

# RUM RUNNING BRINGS RICHES

## Poverty Stricken People On Atlantic Seaboard Grow Wealthy Over Night

CHICAGO, July 13.—Rum running along the south Atlantic seaboard has assumed such tremendous proportions that the inhabitants of poverty-stricken little islands have become rich almost over night and the section has become known as "Bootleggers' Paradise," the Chicago Daily News said in a copyrighted article describing conditions along the Florida coast.

In the city of Nassau alone, the article said, official clearings of liquor bound for the United States, increased from 37,821 gallons in 1917 to 1,340,443 gallons in 1922. The writer, accompanied by a bootlegger named "Terry" as guide, told of visiting the rum fleets, talking with the rum runners, helping transport the liquor and of distributing in the United States.

Miami, first stop of the investigators, was described as "a city, where, if you feel the need of a drink and don't happen to have your own flask you wou, all you need to do is wait in the shade of a palm tree until a resident comes along, ask him where you can find a bootlegger and if he isn't one himself he will tell you where to go. You can buy all the whiskey you want in Miami at \$5 a quart.

Havana and Nassau were described as two of the ports that were flooding the United States with liquor, some of it from American distilleries.

"Upon the payment of the proper amount of graft," the writer said, "you can clear out of a port with an empty ship and receive a landing certificate showing that you arrived there with the very whiskey you smuggled into the United States.

"In the course of our participation in this business on the Atlantic coast," the writer continued, "Terry and I bought booze in Havana, brought it through the customs at Key West and sent it to friends in Chicago through the United States mails. We bought other booze in Nassau and landed it in Miami at the municipal pier, getting it past the United States inspector at the cost of \$5 paid to the member of the boat's crew. We lugged liquor back and forth from city to city, bought it and sold it, drank it and gave it away until we grew tired of the entire performance and nobody seemed to think we were doing anything out of the ordinary."

"And when we were ready to return to Chicago," the article de-

## Recalling Old War Days



General Henri J. E. Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne" now visiting this country, pays his respects to his comrades at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

clared, "we left the Florida coast in a bootleggers' motorboat, met and boarded a rum schooner loaded with 2000 cases of Scotch whiskey, rode this ship to the New Jersey coast, bought ten cases from the captain, landed it along with 200 other cases on the New Jersey coast, trucked it to Newark, packed it into trunks and shipped it to Chicago and sold it to Terry's customers. Nobody interfered with us or questioned us; it was all in the day's work."

The Bahamas, poverty-stricken before prohibition and with revenues from all sources of less than half a million dollars, realized \$2,798,000 in 1922 in duties from liquor shipped into the United States, the article said, quoting a Nassau official who added that estimating that the 1,340,443 gallons of liquor cleared from the Bahamas for the United States was diluted fifty per cent this would mean that over 2,800,000 gallons of liquor were placed on the market in this country from the Bahamas alone.

### WOULD AID MEXICAN BUSINESS

MEXICO CITY, July 13.—The national railways, in an endeavor to help Mexican producers compete in the states along the Mexican-American border now dominated by American exporters, have reduced freight rates on various native products, including starch, beer, soap, dynamite, coffee and molasses.

### NOTICE

If you have anything to build get Van, he builds anything. Phone 502-W. 9-14"

### BUS MAY OUST STANFORD CARS

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 13.—Abandonment of street car tracks in Palo Alto and substitution of automobile busses in the city and to Stanford University campus is contemplated by the Peninsular Railway company. The company's plans were made known at a conference between its officers and city officials relative to repair of railway tracks. Four busses will be put into operation immediately on streets not now served with street cars.

### WEIGHT SCALES MUST BE RIGHT

PALO ALTO, Calif., July 13.—Coin in the slot scales which tells your weight must be as accurate in Palo Alto as those on which the



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"I AM entirely free from my Piles and aches and pains," writes one of my former women patients who, after suffering 25 years, was cured by my painless, non-surgical treatment. But this case is no exception, as scores of letters in my FREE illustrated book will testify. I use no knife, anaesthetic, clamps, ligatures, stitches, burning or other disagreeable or dangerous method in treating Piles, and GUARANTEE results.

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DR. CHAS. J. DEAN  
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON  
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

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YOU'LL be getting ready soon to motor to the pleasant places afar off—to the mountains, the lakes, or the seashore. You'll want power for the hills, you'll want speed for the long level stretches, you'll want maximum mileage too. You'll get all these qualities in Shell Gasoline.

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Time for health-wise folks to change to the light summer diet—to Shredded Wheat Biscuit. Be physically—healthfully—ready to enjoy the airy pleasures of summer-time.

Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, piled with fruits or berries—a tempting island of crisp and wholesome food in its cool pond of milk and cream—has its place at almost every meal. Light and perfect nourishment—whole wheat in its most attractive form—Shredded Wheat keeps your appetite a-coming and your summer health in tip-top shape.

Fruits or berries and Shredded Wheat



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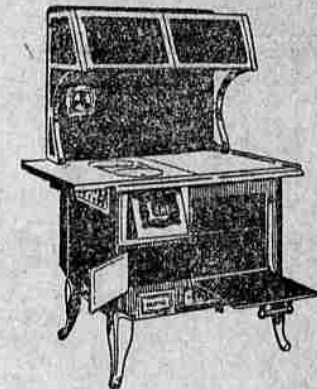
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