Federal Agents Claim Victory in Dry Ruling Tilt

Liquor Supplies Taken From Foreign Vessels at N. Y. and Stored in Government Warehouse.

By International News Service.

New York, June 23.—Prohibition forces here tonight claimed victory in their first brush with the ticklish job of seizing contraband liquor aboard foreign-owned vessels in American waters.

After a day of wildest confusion, during which four government departments worked at loggerheads, 7,198 bottles of British ale, 284 gallons of English whisky, 47 gallons of European wine and 38 bottles of French liquors were stored in the government warehouse here.

Dry forces seized this stock from the British Cunarder Berengaria, and the White Star liner Baltic. The two ships docked Friday, their "beverage liquor" for the return trip packed in the holds under British customs office seals.

Agents Dispute Claims.

But whatever victory the prohibition agents may claim was openly disputed by the British crews.

Aboard the two vessels, in addition to their attested "medicinal supply," were 1,426 bottles of ale, 131 gallons of whisky and 118 gallons of wine.

This stock was ordered left aboard by Dr. E. K. Sprague, chief medical officer of the port of New York. In his order Dr. Sprague defied the Treasury department, the collector of the port and internal revenue chiefs.

British crews, as they sipped their wine with their mess, drank to the physician's health.

The course of future action against foreign liners with liquor aboard, was clearly outlined tonight, it was stated at the office of Palmer Canfield, prohibition chief here.

To Seize All Liquor.

"All beverage liquor will be seized regardless of protest and despite the seals of foreign governments placed upon it," it was stated at the prohibition office.

This order came directly from Acting Secretary of the Treasury McKenzie Moss, in charge of the prohibition forces in the absence of Secretary Mellon, who sailed for Europe today aboard the liquor - laedn Majestic.

An effort to explain the confusion which followed the first efforts to remove the liquor from the Baltic and Berengaria was made tonight.

"A member of the ship's crew told us that Washington had ordered only a 'technical seizure,' that we were not to carry the liquor off the ships," prohibition agents declared. "We doubted this, but fearing there might be something to it, we stopped in our work and telephoned Washington. When we were assured the order was not official the work of seizing the liquor continued."

With the Baltic and Berengaria cases disposed of, government agents, Sunday morning, will visit the Paris, of the French line, carrying a virtual storehouse of liquor.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 23.—Disclaiming all responsibility for the delays which complicated seizure of the Baltic and Berengaria sealed liquor stores in New York, treasury and prohibition officials here sat tight today in their determination to confiscate all bar liquor brought into American waters and reiterated their previous announcement that it was up to the officials in New York harbor to carry this policy promptly into effect.

The only instructions issued from Washington during the day, it was asserted, were intended to tighten rather than to mitigate the binding force of the confiscation program. Assistant Secretary Moss ordered Dr. E. K. Sprague, public health officer of New York, to revoke a permit the treasury heard he had given for the liner Berengaria to retain all liquor it carried as for medical purposes. The action of Dr. Sprague was reported to have taken officially was the principal reason for a restatement of the treasury's interpretation of the supreme court ruling barring beverage liquor from territorial waters of the United States.

Burning Rubbish Causes Bursting of Water Main

Burning rubbish in the boilers of the Omaha Fixture and Supply company, Eleventh and Douglas streets, yesterday, set off the sprinkler system in the building, which in turn caused the water main on Eleventh street to burst, forcing water up through the manholes.

The Evans Model Laundry, across the street, was deprived of water when the supply was shut off after the main burst, but after firemen ran a hose to the water tank on the roof, operations were resumed.

The water remained shut off in a two-block radius until 2 Saturday night.

Degree Conferred Upon Balfour by University

London, June 23.—The University of Cracow, Poland, has conferred upon the earl of Balfour the degree of doctor of philosophy.

It was conferred in recognition of Lord Balfour's services to the literature of philosophy, and as a tribute to his work as a statesman of international reputation.

Poland Begins Enforcing Compulsory Education Law

Warsaw, June 23.—The first step towards the introduction of compulsory education in Poland, as provided [illegible] has been made [illegible]on, which [illegible]t fall, [illegible]ave [illegible]d [illegible]

Boy Scouts Working for Camp Fund

Here are a few of the Omaha Boy Scouts, who covered Omaha yesterday distributing bulletins issued by the Burgess-Nash store for the purpose of raising funds with which to defray expenses of a 10-day outing at Camp Gifford.

The bulletins contained Boy Scout news and announcements of a clearance sale on furniture at the Burgess-Nash store. Each circular carried a coupon. For each coupon presented at the store at the time of a purchase, the Burgess-Nash company will give $1 to the Boy Scout camp fund. More than 20,000 circulars were distributed.

Strike in Hard Coal Industry in August Looms

Government Commission to Take Active Part in Wage Negotiations Between Miners and Operators.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 23.—The coal commission is rushing to completion its report on wages, profits and costs in anthracite mining, in order that its findings may be brought to bear in a labor situation of increasing intensity now arising in the industry.

Miners' wage contracts expire August 31, and a strike is threatened unless negotiations for replacement are successful. I nrecent union elections supporters of John L. Lewis, national head of the United Mine Workers, have met with a sharp defeat and it is considered certain that when delegates of anthracite workers meet June 26 to frame new wage demands, the element newly come to dominance in the official circles of the unions will at least set out to gain substantial wage advances. The commission is required to make a report by July 1 to aid in the wage negotiations.

Danger of Strike.

President Harding was advised of impending danger to the anthracite supply just before leaving for the west and he wrote a letter to John Hays Hammond, chairman of the commission, stressing the necessity of keeping the mines in operation.

Chairman Hammond, with former Vice President Marshall, Clark Howell, Dr. George Otis Smith, Charles P. Neill and Dr. Edward Devine, the other commission members, have digested reports of an expert staff and returns of all the mining companies concerned. In the matter of wages, the commission will show the actual earnings of practically all the anthracite workers employed, grouped on a scale running from $300 a year to $3,000 and $4,000, according to number of days employed and rate of pay. The largest gorup of anthracite workers, it is expected, will be shown earning annual incomes of $1,700 to $1,800, at approximately 270 days of work a year.

Estimates Vary.

When the report comes to finding the costs of anthracite—now somewhere around a base of $8.20 at the mines—commission members expect to face another vexatious problem. Some big anthracite producing companies are inclined to deal with productions costs on the assumption that the unmined coal in the ground is worth 10 cents a ton, while a number of independent producers, leased land owners and leased land developers value it all the way up to $2.40 a ton.

Thus, the value of anthracite in the ground comes into the industry's price and cost equations in fashion with which the commission cannot entirely deal. Tentatively, it has been decided to set up three sets of average cost figures in the report. One will show the cost of producing anthracite at present labor rates plus capital charges as would arise from the actual investment of mine operators, where these can be ascertained. A second set of figures will use the treasury income tax rulings, where the capital charge will be swelled by the inclusion of allowed depletion charges for the value of anthracite as mined. The third set will show the average cost figures as they would be when governed by supreme court decisions as to allowable land values and unmined coal values, and these costs are likely to show the full capital increment of the rising prices of anthracite.

Students Move Out When Big Black Snake Moves in

New Haven, Conn., June 23.—When Martha went to Yale, in the brightest days of the merry month of May nearly everyone else left. Martha was curious and invaded beds, peered into bureau drawers and peeked into closets until the university was frantic—except those who knew Martha and made friends with her. Martha was a six-foot blacksnake of sufficiently frightful appearance to cause divers panics whenever she appeared, even in classrooms, where scholars and instructors alike left her alone.

Twenty-four hours after a student solemnly averred he had carried Martha to the wilds of the city's park on East Rock, a dealer in animals capped the climax by proving he had lent Martha to a student and that she was safely back in her quarters with him.

Corliss Hearing Put Off.

[illegible] hearing of Leroy Corliss, former [illegible] of the defunct Waterloo Cream[illegible]ompany, on contempt charges [illegible]t bringing certain books into [illegible] court, was postponed until [illegible]

Debut Parties for Indian Girls

Nevada Washoes Have Society Function Corresponding to "Coming Out."

Washington, June 23.—Aristocratic modern society, with its "coming out parties" for debutantes, has nothing on the Washoe Indians of Nevada, who have a unique dance given to every young girl of the tribe publicly announcing she is ready for marriage, according to a report received by Secretary of the Interior Work from the superintendent of the Reno Indian reservation in Nevada.

The dance or ceremony is called "the girl's dance," and the girl who is the central figure eats nothing for a period of four days. On the fourth night the dance is held, beginning at 8 and continuing until sunrise the following morning.

It consists of the Indian joining hands in a circle and moving by short dancesteps sideways around the ring, humming a sort of chant without words or meaning. The girl, accompanied by some older woman, evidently a chaperon, carries a long staff to support her because of her weakness through loss of food during her fast, weaves in and out of the dance, joining in the steps.

As the dance proceeds late into the night the family of the girl give money and other possessions to the dancers to keep them moving and to induce others to join in the dance, the greatest number of dancers signifying the popularity of the family. Shortly after midnight a big feast is given by the girl's relatives, all present participating.

The ceremony closes at sunrise, when the girl is taken inside of her tepee and attired in bunches of sagebrush, in which money is concealed. She appears later before the assembled dancers outside and throws the money to them amid a wild scramble. A can of water is then dashed over her head, concluding the ceremony, after which she is ready to receive a proposal of marriage.

Los Angeles Pays U. S. Enormous Income Tax

Los Angeles, June 23.—Rex Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, has just sent a report to Washington showing that in the last four years 225,000 citizens of Los Angeles have paid $174,711,200.98 into the national coffers as their income tax. According to the report the new revenue act this year reduced taxes $7,000,000.

Turk Delegates Block Progress at Peace Parley

Refuse to Discuss Concessions at Lausanne Until Other Important Problems Are Settled.

Lausanne, June 23.—The attempt by the allies and Turks to clarify the critical situation which has arisen in the near east conference was successful in one way, disastrous in another.

Toward the end of the session, which lasted well into the night, the Turks announced that they could not discuss the problem of concessions at Lausanne until the question of the evacuation of foreign troops from Turkey and the question of the Ottoman debt were satisfactorily disposed of.

The meeting got nowhere on the big unsettled questions.

An agreement was reached on one important point today, namely, that England and Turkey mutually engage to settle the Mosul controversy between themselves within nine months after the signature of peace, failing which England will bring the controversy to the league of nations for settlement by arbitration.

Turkey asked for a year's delay, but England wanted to limit the period of the private negotiations to six months, compromising finally on nine months.

The general impression among the allies is that they will be reluctantly compelled to frame the text of a treaty and present it to the Turks, if they hope to reach an end of the Lausanne conference. The Turks tried to get something definite from the allies respecting the evacuation of foreign troops from Turkey, but the allies replied that the date of the evacuation could be arranged only when other important outstanding questions were settled, because evacuation depended on peace and peace hinged on an agreement over subjects such as concessions and the Ottoman debt. Thus today's meeting was whirled in a circle.

Decision to Be Given in Bus Controversy Tuesday

District Judge Hastings Saturday stated that he would give a decision in the bus controversy next Tuesday. This action was brought by the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company to restrain busses from operating in Omaha streets.

Borah Denies He Will Be Candidate for Presidency

Idaho Senator Sees Henry Ford as Possible Head of Third Party — Predicts Nomination of Harding.

Spokane, June 23.—Unqualified assertion that he "will not be a presidential candidate" and "will not lead a third party," was made by United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, here today while he was in a barber's chair. He was on his way to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, where he was to address a farmers' convention.

He expressed the opinion that President Harding will be nominated by acclamation in the republican nation convention, but said the democratic situation, in his opinion, was "perplexng." He mentioned William G. McAdoo, Governor Smth of New York, Henry Ford and Oscar Underwood as "likely democratic nominees" and said Ford should not be regarded as a joke as a presidential possibility."

If there is a third party movement, Mr. Borah said, he regards Ford as the most likely man to head it.

"It would cost money and much time to develop a third party organization and Mr. Ford is a man with both," he added. Declaring that the public ownership of railroads, coal mines and other public utilities probably would be the issue upon which a third party would be formed, Senator Borah continued:

"These are all questions which the old parties can settle if they see fit to do so. If we don't find a solution for the present conditions, I believe there will be a mass movement for public ownership."

"There is much talk about reading me out of the republican party," the senator said with a smile, "but that is a diffcult task. I am well satisfied with the party and I am sorry that others are not. I never found much trouble in the party. I am putting forth my best efforts on the inside."

Kansas Woman Arrested for Denouncing Harding

Hutchinson, Kan., June 23.—The first uptoward event that has marked President Harding's western tour occurred here in Hutchinson when the police arrested an aged woman for threatening the safety of the chief executive.

She gave the name of Mrs. Myra McHenry and her age as 75 years. She told the police she was one of Carrie Nation's old "saloon smashers." She was arrested on a Hutchinson street corner after she had attempted to make a speech, violently denouncing the president.

The police declared she was a "crank" and not particularly dangerous, but she was nevertheless locked up in the city jail for safekeeping.

U. S. Intercourse With Cuba Is on Increase

Tampa, Fla., June 23.—Business and travel between the United States and Cuba, both via the east coast and west coast of Florida, are growing so rapidly that the Southern Railway system has opened an agency in Havana, it is announced here.

He's Still on His Way.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Falls City, Neb., June 23.—Ralph Rannell of Lincoln loaned his car to a stranger who had been working on the farm of the former's father-in-law the last two months, but whose name has not been learned. The stranger had promised to be gone less than an hour, as he was to drive but two miles. Police are now seeking the stranger and car.

Will Wed Man She Never Saw

Miss Louise Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal., is soon to become the bride of the chief of police of Wilmington, N. C., whom she has never seen, but to whom she became engaged as a result of mail courtship.

Blind Student Is College Star

Makes Good Grades, Can Use Tools and Pays His Way Selling Insurance.

Morgantown, W. Va., May 26.—Among 2,000 students who can use all their faculties Earl Fisher of this city, blind since he was 8 years old, has held his own in his classes and will graduate in the summer from West Virginia university.

Fisher has taken full college work, majoring in economics and business administration and in only one course has he failed to make a passing grade.

Fisher is a rooter at every athletic contest, but particularly football. A friend usually tells him the plays, but he follows the progress of the game closely by sound. He takes his class and lecture notes on a pocket slate in the New York point system and studies from the usual text books by having his father or some other member of his family read the subject matter over just once to him.

He uses a straight blade razor when he shaves, "to show them I don't need to use a safety razor," he says. "I hardly ever cut myself." He plays a violin well and can handle tools in manual training with unusual skill. He goes to and from all classes alone and has no trouble in getting from the university through the streets of the city to his home, more than a half mile from the university. He is preparing to go into business here upon gratuating, already being able to earn most of his own expenses selling insurance in the time he can spare from his studies.

Larger Fund to Restore Polish Youth Recommended

Warsaw, June 23.—Poland's greatest loss of recent years has been, not in devastated regions, but in young men. Therefore physical education was stressed at a recent meeting of school masters in this city, and the government was urged to allot more money for the building of playgrounds and otherwise to assist in the building up of Polish youths.

Britain Adheres to Watchful Waiting Policy on Liquor

Papers Demand Government Intervene in Seizure of Rum Supplies by U. S. Officers.

By International News Service.

London, June 23.—British newspapers today increased their pressure upon the British government to intervene in the seizure of liquor which had been carried into United States territorial waters on English liners under protection of British customs seals.

Despite the vigorous demand for action, the government stood its ground, maintaining a policy of "watchful waiting." Officials said no action would be taken at this time in behalf of British ship owners. They refused to forecast what action might be taken in the future.

News from New York that the British customs seals on the stored liquor on the White Star liner Baltic had been broken by the United States customs officers and part of the liquor seized, failed to ruffle the outward calm of British officialdom.

Members of the foreign staff said the British government never questioned the right of the United States to take such action.

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the American treasury, is to reach London next week and it is understood that some of his conversations with Premier Stanley Baldwin may relate to the "dry ship" controversy.

The Evening News, in its comment upon the liquor issue, recalled that Premier Baldwin stated in the house of commons recently that the government is considering the possibility of retaliatory measures for the American "dry ship" ruling. The newspaper suggested that the time has now come to act.

"Cool as a Sea Breeze"

People who comment on how cool they find it shopping at Thompson-Belden's would easily understand the cause if they could see the great 7-foot fan that is part of an ingenious ventilating system which draws fresh air from out of doors, filters it through charcoal air washed with water and then wafts it in cool, refreshing draughts down the spacious aisles where customers may shop in comparative comfort.

Did you ever select the wrong thing because you were hot and irritable? Well then, the next time you dash down town on a hot day, remember that Thompson-Belden's is the coolest as well as "the best place to shop after all."

Thompson, Belden & Co.

July Releases Out Today

VOCALION Red Records

The Alluring Artistry of SELVIN'S ORCHESTRA who record exclusively for Vocalion Red Records

WHEN you hear Selvin's quaint new medley of "Old Time Waltzes", or his alluring rendition of "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Broken-Hearted Melody", you will understand why Fifth Avenue, Newport and Bar Harbor have been enchanted for so many years by the irresistible music of Selvin's Orchestra—which enjoys the distinction of having made more records than any other orchestra. These dreamy Waltzes, as well as two delightful Songs, have been recorded exclusively for Vocalion in recognition of the lasting purity of tone which distinguishes Vocalion Red Records from all other records.

Patriotic

American Fantasia, (Part I) Intro: "Hail Columbia," "Old Folks at Home". (Victor Herbert)
American Fantasia (Part II) Intro: "Dixie," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Star Spangled Banner". (Victor Herbert)
Vocalion Concert Band 14580 10-inch $.75

Operatic

Vecchia Zimarra (Farewell, Old Coat!) from "La Boheme" (Puccini) Virgilio Lazzari, Bass 30171 10-inch $1.25
Miserere (I Have Sighed to Rest Me) from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi) Rosa Raisa, Soprano, Armando Tokatyan, Tenor and Chorus. Conducted by Gennaro Papi, Metropolitan Opera House Conductor 55010 12-inch $2.00

Instrumental

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise —Violin Solo (Seitz)
Gypsy Love Song from "The Fortune Teller" (Victor Herbert) Marie Dawson Morrell 14570 10-inch $.75

Standard

Sweet Genevieve May Peterson, Soprano with Vocalion Male Quartette, Aeolian Orchestra Accompaniment
Bring Back My Bonnie to Me 68997 10-inch $1.50
A Perfect Day
A Brown Bird Singing Colin O'More, Tenor 24041 10-inch $1.25

Home, Sweet Home
Old Folks at Home (Swanee River) Vera Curtis, Soprano 14566 10-inch $.75

Popular

Carolina Mammy Irving Kaufman, Tenor—Selvin's Orchestra Accompaniment
When Will the Sun Shine for Me? Irving Kaufman 14577 10-inch $.75
When the Gold Turns to Grey, Ballad Charles Hart, Tenor
Faded Love Letters (of Mine) Ballad Criterion Quartet 14578 10-inch $.75
Yes! We Have No Bananas—Comedy Song
Don't We Carry On!—Comedy Song Billy Jones 14579 10-inch $.75
Mother in Ireland
River Shannon Moon Charles Harrison, Tenor 14571 10-inch $.75

Dance

Old Time Waltzes (Part 7) Sunshine of Paradise Alley; She May Have Seen Better Days; Take Me Out to the Ball Game; Maggie Murphy's Home
Old Time Waltzes (Part 8) Daisy Bell; Bird in a Gilded Cage; Molly O; My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon Selvin's Orchestra, Vocal Chorus by Billy De Beo 14563 10-inch $.75
A Kiss in the Dark, Intro.: "Weaving My Dreams"—Waltz (Victor Herbert) Broken-Hearted Melody—Waltz Selvin's Orchestra 14583 10-inch $.75

Roses of Picardy—Fox-Trot
March of the Mannikins—Fox-Trot The Bar Harbor Orchestra 14575 10-inch $.75
That Red Head Gal—Fox-Trot
Snakes' Hips—Fox-Trot Emil Coleman and His Montmartre Orch. 14565 10-inch $.75
Blue Hoosier Blues—Fox-Trot
Louisville Lou—Fox-Trot The Broadway Syncopators 14586 10-inch $.75
Henpecked Blues—Fox-Trot Ben Bernie and His Orchestra
Railroad Man (Blues) Gene Foadick's Hoosiers 14585 10-inch $.75
Beside a Babbling Brook—Fox-Trot
Gone (But Still in My Heart) Ben Bernie and His Orchestra 14584 10-inch $.75
Mother Goose Song Medley, No. 3, Intro. Humpty Dumpty; Jack and Jill; Three Blind Mice; Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son; Little Boy Blue; Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?
Mother Goose Song Medley, No. 4, Intro. Alphabet Song; Sing a Song of Supence; We Come to See Miss Jenny Jones; Ride a Cock-Horse to Banbury Cross; Polly, Put the Kettle On; The Frog's Wooing; Hey, Diddle Diddle Lewis James, Tenor 14569 10-inch $.75

Jewish

Lenine and Trotzky—Character Song Morris Goldstein
The Wise Jew—Comedy Song Nellie Casman 14561 10-inch $.75

By Mail Add 10c per Record

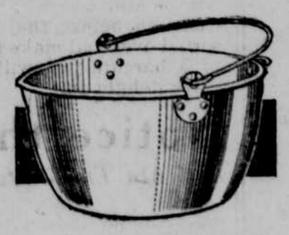
OAKFORD Music Co.

419 S. 16th St. Omaha

Preserving Time

Specials for Monday Only

Wear-Ever Preserving Kettles



With canning season at hand you will need one or more aluminum preserving kettles. Wear-Ever Aluminum supplies this need. Wear-Ever is all the name implies. We carry at all times a complete assortment of Wear-Ever kettles.

Special for Monday

6-quart kettle	$1.39	14-quart kettle	$2.98
8-quart kettle	$1.69	17-quart kettle	$3.89
10-quart kettle	$1.79	21-quart kettle	$4.85
12-quart kettle	$1.98	24-quart kettle	$5.75

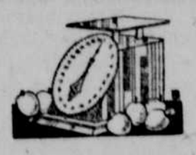
Cherry Pitters

Enterprise — Retinned, with crank; works very fast $1.48

The Rollman—Pits one cherry at a time; priced at $1.29

Goodell — Family size; pits two cherries at a time 64c

Family SCALES



A handy household utility at all times. A necessity for preserving. 24-lb. capacity scale. Special for Monday only—

$1.98

Bake Ovens

Blue steel, asbestos lined bake ovens. Special for Monday—
1-burner oven, 13x13x13, priced at $1.73
1-burner oven, tall pattern $2.23
1-burner oven, with glass door $2.63
2-burner oven, priced at only $2.89
2-burner oven with glass door $3.29

Frost King Water Cooler

Galvanized iron water cooler. Flat shape, fits handily any place in the refrigerator. 2½ and 3-quart size. Special Monday, only

69c

Use the Phone

ESTABLISHED 1855

MILTON ROGERS AND SONS COMPANY

We Deliver AT. 0414