

LIMITED SERVICE MEN ARE NEEDED

Hundreds to Be Placed in Clerical Positions to Release Others

RECEIVE PRIVATE'S PAY

Only Those Classified for Special Duty Wanted Under New Call

Several hundred limited service men are needed by the staff corps of the army to replace physically perfect men wanted for overseas duty.

Accountants, stenographers, typists, experienced clerical workers, draftsmen, bookkeepers, chauffeurs, inspectors, lawyers and engineers—all are required at once for service at Washington headquarters and throughout the country at field depots, arsenals, district offices, airplanes and munition factories and proving grounds.

Because men affected by the new man-power act have not yet been classified or physically examined, only men between twenty-one and thirty-one years of age, who are now in Class 1 qualified for special and limited service only, Class 1 physically disqualified for military service, or Class 1 remediable defect, will be accepted.

These figures apply to this city only. When the call is extended to other cities, it is estimated that the number of men available will be in the neighborhood of 100,000.

As for the cost by the bottle, it is estimated that "booze" now selling for \$2.75 and \$3 a quart will leap to \$5.50 and \$6.25 a quart. This will be about \$22 to \$24 a gallon.

When the new revenue tax bill, now being deeply pondered in Congress, finally goes through, it is expected that the impost on booze will be almost trebled.

If this "dope" holds good the price of single drinks will be somewhat more than doubled.

As planned by the framers of the revenue law the tax on whisky, gin and other distilled spirits will jump from \$3.10 and \$3.25 a gallon to \$8 a gallon.

So from the moment the law is signed by the President the price of highballs will hop from twenty and twenty-five cents over the bar to fifty and sixty, and from thirty-five and forty in the cafes and roof gardens to sixty-five and seventy cents.

Cocktails will be even more expensive, for gin is much scarcer than whisky, even now. From twenty-five and thirty cents over the bar the price will soar to sixty and seventy cents, while in the cafes and on the roof gardens they will average eighty and ninety cents and a dollar, depending on the kind of gin used.

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SHADES OF OMAR AND BACCHUS! COCKTAILS TO BE DOLLAR EACH

Terrible Tidings for Tipplers as Time for Terrible Taxation Approaches—Liquor Men Predict Sales of Stocks at High Prices

THE "Demon Rum," doomed to die July 1 next, will have a notable swan song, according to local liquor men.

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CITY DRY AT WILL OF WHITE HOUSE

House Adopts Resolution Permitting President to Close Saloons

ACTION HERE IN DOUBT

Senate Has Already Approved Ban on Rum Near War Industries

A "dry zone" order, large enough to include this city, many of its suburbs and parts of New Jersey, is possible as the result of adoption by the House of the Kellogg resolution, empowering the President to establish dry zones around all coal mines, shipbuilding plants and munition factories.

Whether the President will make such a sweeping order is a matter of much interest here.

Abolition of the liquor traffic in the neighborhood of mines and plants, operation of which is essential to the successful prosecution of the war, is looked for, according to dispatches from Washington, but there was no intimation when this action might be taken.

Would Close 1500 Saloons Here More than 1500 saloons in this city alone would be affected by such an order, while hundreds of others in nearby towns would also be forced to close their doors.

Saloonkeepers here are awaiting with much anxiety the next move at the capital.

The resolution, which was adopted by the Senate last week, was adopted by the House yesterday at the urgent request of the War Department. There was no opposition.

It authorizes the President to establish zones of any size he deems necessary to prevent traffic in intoxicants from decreasing the efficiency of munition workers. The zones could be made large enough under the terms of the resolution to include all of Philadelphia.

Action Here in Doubt The only intimation of the program of the Administration in regard to the "dry" zones was a statement made in the House by Representative Miller, of Minnesota. He said the Government will at once close a saloon at Oliver, Wis., midway between the "dry" cities of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. But whether it is the intention of the President to establish "dry" zones around Hog Island or the munition plants of Philadelphia or the Pennsylvania coal mines could not be learned.

In a communication to the House Judiciary Committee Assistant Secretary of War Crowell urged the immediate adoption of the resolution, as the War Department desired to close up some districts near munition plants.

The animals, attached to an ice wagon, became frightened by a passing automobile and plunged down Vine street at great speed. They made straight for the ferry and as the gates were opened many believed they would plunge into the river. Brooke ran abreast of the horses for several feet and then grabbed the animal nearest him by the neck. He clung to it until the horses stopped.

Local Firm Gets \$2,000,000 Contract for Pneumonia Cure Pneumonia among American soldiers and sailors resulting from the mud and water of the trenches and the chilling damp of night duty at sea is to be fought with serum made by a local concern which has just received an order for 500,000 packages.

This vast quantity of pneumonia serum, costing \$2,000,000, has been ordered by the War Department from the H. B. Mulford Company and will be followed shortly by an order for 400,000 more packages.

The use of the serum on the battlefields, according to Milton Campbell, secretary of the Mulford concern, has reduced the mortality from pneumonia from twenty to two per cent.

PHILADELPHIANS WIN ARMY COMMISSIONS Others From State, Delaware and New Jersey Become Officers

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Railroad Man to Re-enter Politics Chester Pancoast, president of the Gloucester County Board, withdrew as a candidate for re-election because of the order prohibiting railroad employees holding political positions, has decided to become a candidate again. Pancoast, with several other South Jerseyans, interprets the order to apply only to officials. Pancoast is station agent at the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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STOPS RUNAWAY ON WHARF S. P. C. A. Agent Prevents Team's Dashing Into River

Several persons were saved from probable death today by the quick action of John H. Brooke, an agent of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who stopped two runaway horses on the brink of the Delaware at Vine street wharf.

The animals, attached to an ice wagon, became frightened by a passing automobile and plunged down Vine street at great speed. They made straight for the ferry and as the gates were opened many believed they would plunge into the river. Brooke ran abreast of the horses for several feet and then grabbed the animal nearest him by the neck. He clung to it until the horses stopped.

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