

3000 U. S. "COPS" FOR NEW DRY LAW

Even This Army of Federal Agents Inadequate to Enforce Measure

LOCAL POLICE MUST AID

"Personal Manufacture," After July 1, Up to County and City Detectives

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 9.—Three thousand internal revenue agents working in specially arranged zones throughout the United States will enforce prohibition after July 1, according to plans announced today by the revenue bureau. Nearly 800 inspectors will be trained for the work, to be added to the force of 2283 revenue agents already available for police regulations, and the machinery for enforcement will be in working order before the date when absolute prohibition becomes effective.

This force of special agents will be distributed among the districts where law violation is threatened to the largest extent, and special attention will be paid to cities where revenue officials look for most persistent efforts to make whisky unlawfully. In addition, the revenue authorities plan to co-operate with local police, and to leave the greater part of the enforcement work to these authorities in localities where the police appear efficient. Without such a plan, the force of even three thousand federal agents would be insufficient to police the entire country.

Rely on Local Police

Although manufacture of liquor for personal use will be equally unlawful with the production for sale, revenue agents are expected to devote most of their time to the commercial traffic, and to leave the enforcement of the law against personal manufacture to local police.

Internal revenue bureau agents, under direction of H. C. Keith, deputy commissioner, are now working out a plan to divide the country into zones, which will be independent in many cases of the prohibitive collectors' zones already established. One chief inspector will be assigned to each zone, with as many assistants as the character of the territory indicates is necessary. The men will be especially trained in detection work, most having served in that capacity for many years. Although heretofore liquor violations have been found by revenue agents mainly among "moonshiners" of the southern mountains, prohibition is expected to stimulate illicit distillation extensively in cities where the demand will be most constant and, consequently, where greater profits from the occupation can be reaped.

One aspect of liquor law violations has grown out of the hundreds of recipes for home manufacture of beer, wine, and even distilled liquors, now being circulated in all parts of the country. Booklets and printed pamphlets of these recipes have reached revenue officers from scores of cities. It was explained today that to make liquor according to these recipes will constitute clear violations of the law, although it was admitted it would be difficult to prevent the manufacture in most cases.

Private Stills Watched

Private stills can be required legally only by registration with the revenue collector of the district. Manufacturers of stills are under strict regulation of the revenue bureau, being required to pay \$50 a year license for doing business and to pay a specific tax of \$20 on each still or worm sold. In addition, the manufacturer is required by law to report the name and address of the purchaser and the purpose of the still is required to report the purpose of his still and the nature of the surroundings in which it is to be placed. If a person is detected in operating a still he is liable to pay the license fees ordinarily imposed on a distiller, in addition to fines and other penalties for law violation.

Many reports of the manufacture of "family stills" on a large scale and their sale at low prices have reached the revenue bureau, but proved false in most cases. Great care is to be observed by revenue officials to prevent unnecessary interference with production and distribution of alcohol for industrial and commercial purposes under the prohibition act. Regulations governing the production of this nonbeverage alcohol will be issued soon. By a careful system of regulations the bureau plans to make it difficult to use favoring extracts, perfume toilet preparations and other articles containing alcohol for beverage purposes. Medicines containing alcohol already must have a certificate of analysis and a certificate of analysis to make it physically impossible to take quantities as a beverage without making the thirsty person ill. Most essential oils contained in perfumes are said to be guaranteed against use of perfume for drinking, since the oils will cause illness.

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COL. WIGMORE ATTACKED

Senator Chamberlain Accuses Him of Abusing Franking Privilege

Washington, April 9.—Colonel John H. Wigmore is facing an official investigation to determine whether or not he has violated the postal laws in sending out under "franked" government envelopes a personal attack on Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, and Lieutenant Colonel Samuel T. Ansell, with a stinging plea in defense of Judge Advocate General Crowder and the already condemned court-martial system of the army.

Senator Chamberlain has preferred charges against Colonel Wigmore with both the attorney general and the postmaster general. Colonel Wigmore is the man who wrote the letter for Secretary Baker, which made the secretary say that the court-martial system in the army was all that could be desired. It is alleged he also wrote the Crowder reply to the Baker letter telling why the court-martial system was all that could be desired.

Chamberlain says Wigmore franked 70,000 copies of his letter in envelopes of the war industries board, which went out of existence last January.

OPPOSES UPLIFT CANT

Speaker at Unitarian Conference Asks Practical Attitude

Rochester, N. Y., April 9.—(By A. P.)—Discussion of the attitude of the church toward social problems occupied the opening session of the thirty-fourth annual conference of Unitarian Churches of the middle states and Canada, in the First Unitarian Church here yesterday.

The discussion was started by the Rev. E. R. Reeman, of Trenton, N. J., who opposed the so-called "Uplift" attitude that he said many churches take toward the labor problem and urged them to take a franker attitude. Mrs. William Donnell, of New York, presided.

ATLANTIC IS AIR PORT

Army Flier Drops Into Resort to View Flying Facilities

Atlantic City, April 9.—To Major L. B. Leut, army flying corps, in a 4.5-ton 4-D plane of the observation type driven by a Liberty motor, yesterday fell the distinction of being the first aviator to land in Atlantic City's new air port.

Major Leut left Bradley Field, Long Island, at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, under orders to view the site of the new air port and report to the aerial division of the Department of the East, with headquarters on Governor's Island, New York. He stopped at the Alfred Vahl, near Red Bank, at 12:15 for lunch, and resumed his flight at 2:30, having covered the last leg of his journey at a 100-mile pace, with a high wind behind him.

WILSON TORNATO AL TAVOLO DELLA PACE

Le Discussioni tra i Rappresentanti delle Quattro Grandi Potenze Continueranno nelle Sedute d'Oggi

I SOLITI DISPACCI SERBI

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Parigi, 9 aprile.—Il Presidente Wilson, nel pomeriggio di ieri, ha incontrato i primi ministri di Francia, Inghilterra ed Italia per la prima volta dopo la recente malattia che lo ha costretto a guardare il letto per qualche giorno.

Le discussioni si svolgono sulla questione delle responsabilità della guerra e relativamente alla Valle Sare, ma non terminano e continueranno oggi. Nulla indica che il Presidente Wilson abbia riferito circa l'ordine dato per l'allestimento del Vapore George Washington.

Dato le condizioni deboli del Presidente, la sessione del pomeriggio di ieri fu relativamente breve. Il ritorno del Presidente Wilson in seno al Consiglio dei Quattro ed il progresso fatto in varie questioni, ha di molto rinvigorito la tensione che esisteva nei circoli della Conferenza ed ha portato una rinnovata fiducia che sarà presto e soddisfacentemente raggiunta una conclusione.

Parigi, 8 aprile.—Un telegramma ufficiale serbo da Belgrado dice che la speciale commissione di ufficiali americani ed alleati ha terminato la sua inchiesta sui fatti che si svolsero in Spalato, durante il mese di marzo.



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quando i marinai italiani armati terribili cittadini e soldati serbi. La Commissione, secondo il dispaccio, considera che la responsabilità degli incidenti restano al comandante navale italiano, che approvò l'arresto dei cittadini per opera dei marinai. Da fonte pure serbagione informazioni secondo le quali, in questi ultimi giorni, gli italiani hanno arrestato un certo numero di deputati jugoslavi, dottori, preti ed insegnanti nell'Istria, Trieste ed altri posti, e che gli arrestati sono stati tutti deportati.

(Data la fonte da cui proviene il telegramma surriferito e' manifesto che ci troviamo di fronte ad una delle solite manovre tendenziose dei croati. Un dispaccio da Parigi del primo del corrente mese annunciava che un membro della Delegazione Americana sarebbe stato inviato a Spalato per studiare le questioni etniche concernenti questa città, per poi riferirle al Presidente Wilson e quindi niente commissione d'inchiesta sugli incidenti che si erano verificati in Spalato. Al riguardo e' bene rammentare che il 23 scorso mese ufficialmente veniva smentito un comunicato serbo, pubblicato da giornali greci circa i disordini di Spalato, comunicato che veniva dichiarato completamente falso e tendenzioso. I marinai italiani, sbrucati per il servizio di pattuglia, vennero insultati da alcuni croati e ne seguì un tafferuglio al quale presero parte alcuni soldati serbi che volevano impedire l'arresto dei colpevoli per opera dei marinai italiani. I soldati serbi furono disarmati senza gravi conseguenze e gli Ammiragli Alciati, in seguito a tali disordini, ristabilirono il servizio di pattuglia interinale, che era stato sospeso. Si aggiunga che in detta occasione l'ammiraglio americano Niblack sospese per otto giorni il giornale Jadran, per le sue allusioni contro l'Italia. — N. d. R.)

Un altro telegramma che deve essere accolto con il beneficio dell'inventario e' il seguente, giunto stamane a mezzo dell'Agenzia Havas e notificato dall'Associated Press, il di cui contenuto da' addio a facili supposizioni non essendo giunta alcuna recente notizia che indicasse qualche ragione da giustificare uno sciopero generale. Ecco il testo del telegramma: Roma, 9 aprile.—Il Consiglio della Federazione Generale del Lavoro di Roma ha deciso per uno sciopero generale per le ultime ventiquattr'ore. Lo sciopero dovra' principiare alle ore sei antimeridiane di domani giovedì.

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The seams are cemented, the pockets are roomy and deep and the collar can be buttoned close under the chin. These coats are all in khaki color and are in all sizes, 34 to 46, and women and boys can wear the smaller sizes—if they come for them quickly.

And lastly—this is April, the month of showers.

(Gutters, Market)

Silk-and-Cotton Tussah Special, 55c a Yard

This is especially good for coat linings and it is soft and pretty for kimonos and the like. Old rose, rose-da green, tan, Copenhagen and navy grounds neatly figured in various ways. 36 inches wide.

Silk-and-Cotton Marquisette Special, 95c a Yard

It is a pretty, light silk-and-cotton material that will make delightful Summer frocks. There are many color combinations—rose-and-white, wistaria-and-black, black-and-white and the like—in plaids. 36 inches wide.

(Central)

Patterns for Making Gay Beaded Bags

are stamped on canvas in the colors to guide your beading. There are little Japanese ladies, courtiers and grand dames of the eighteenth century, and all sorts of flowers and butterflies. 25c to 75c.

(Central)

Ready for Easter Parties

There are plenty of gay decorations in the Commercial Stationery Store—such as decorated crepe paper, napkins, cutouts, festoons and stickers. All at little prices.

(Central)

Excellent Easter Suits for Women and Young Women at \$20 and \$25

Attractive street suits of dark blue poplin and serge are what eight women out of ten are asking for. It's easy to picture how smart they will be with small tailored hats, dilly waists and white gloves on Easter morning. Charming suits with box or belted jackets are bound or trimmed with black silk braid and some are gray with frivolous little vests or contrasting top collars. \$20 and \$25.

Sports suits of checked velvet are in several attractive combinations of colors. They are trimmed with pearl buttons and have roomy patch pockets, turn-back cuffs and belts. The linings are of striped silk. \$25.

(Market)

Japanese Panama Hats

These fresh white hats are for younger women and are in sailor shape trimmed with tailored ribbon bows of various sorts. They are \$3.75.

(Market)

Coral Pink

is the rosy hue that many necklaces have taken. The beads are strung on pretty metal chains or there are chains made entirely of pink celluloid links. This touch of vivid color is immensely becoming. 50c to \$4.

(Central)

Women's Fabric Gloves With Leather Finishes

New chamoisie lisle gloves of good quality have two clasps and are in white and gray. 85c pair.

A finer quality, with much the appearance of mocha, is in soft shades of mode and gray. \$1.

Strap-wrist gloves of the 6-button length, are in white and champagne at \$1.25 a pair.

(Central)

Curtains for Spring and Summer Homes

Light-weight Summer door hangings come in harmonizing cross stripes on grounds of blue, green, brown and old rose at \$1.50 \$2 and \$3.50 a pair.

Good marquisette window curtains with hemstitched edges come in white, cream or ecru color and are \$1.95 a pair.

For \$1.65 a pair there are heavy scrim curtains with plain hems and two or three tuck borders. They come with valance all ready to hang.

Exceptionally good madras curtains in a variety of attractive patterns in white or ecru are \$2.75 and \$3 a pair.

(Cheesnut)

Checked Blouses Are New

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If you prefer plain white here is a rather tailored waist of heavy corded white voile with a convertible collar. \$1.50.

A white plaid voile blouse is hemstitched and the neck is rounded in front and has a collar in back. \$1.25.

Scores of other voile blouses, all pretty and fresh, at the same prices.

(Central)

Trim White Bib Aprons

They are of snowy white lawn. One is trimmed all around with ricrac braid and is 75c. Another has strips of pretty embroidery and is \$1.

(Central)

Easter Shoes for All the Children

White Shoes in Many Styles

are of leather that closely resembles buckskin.

Lace shoes with welted soles, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, are \$4.25 and \$4.75.

Button shoes, sizes 6 to 2, are \$2.75 to \$3.75.

Button shoes with turned soles in sizes 2 to 10 1/2, some with wedge heels, are \$2 to \$3.

Oxford ties, sizes 8 1/2 to 2, are \$4 and \$4.50.

Ankle-strap pumps with wedge heels are \$1.50; the same style in black patent leather at the same price.

White canvas ankle-strap pumps, sizes 11 to 2, are \$3; girls' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6, are \$3.75.

White rubber-sole shoes of leather with buckskin finish, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, are \$4.50.

Canvas button shoes, sizes 6 to 2, are \$2 to \$2.50. Girls' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6, are \$2.75.

Black and Tan Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

Black patent leather oxfords, 8 1/2 to 2, are \$3.75 and \$4.25.

Black patent leather and calfskin ankle-strap pumps, 8 1/2 to 2, are \$3.50 and \$4.

Black calfskin lace shoes, 8 1/2 to 2, are \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Black patent leather or calfskin button shoes, some have cloth tops, sizes 6 to 2, are \$3 to \$4.

Black dull leather button shoes, sizes 6 to 2, are special at \$2.50.

Black kidskin, tan kidskin and black patent

For Older Girls

White leather oxford ties with imitation wing tips and perforations; some have white rubber soles and heels, are \$3.75 a pair.

Black and dark calfskin lace shoes with welted soles and low heels, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, are \$4.90 and \$5.40.

Black or dark tan calfskin oxford ties, welted soles and low heels, are \$5.40.

White leather lace shoes with medium heels, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, are \$4.50.

For the Boys

there are English or wide-toe shoes.

Dark tan leather lace shoes, sizes 1 to 6, are \$4.90.

Black dull leather shoes, sizes 1 to 6, are \$4.90 and \$4.75.

Dark tan or black oxford ties, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, are \$4.50 and \$5.

Dark tan leather shoes, sizes 10 to 13 1/2, are \$3.50 to \$4.90.

Black dull leather shoes in the same sizes as \$3 to \$4.

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