

WHISKY GAUGERS START WORK HERE

Appear in Distilleries and Re-
vive Rumor of an Early
"Wet" Spell

SALOONMEN ARE PREPARING

The first little wavellet that may or may not herald the end of the wartime dry spell began splashing timorously today against the boundaries of the prohibition desert.

Federal gaugers are beginning to use their measuring instruments in some of the eighteen distilleries in this revenue district. Their activity is not the result of orders from Washington. It is by the request of the distillers themselves who think wartime prohibition will end soon.

Local officials of the Internal Revenue Department admitted that gaugers are resuming their activities. There are eighteen distilleries in this district, which covers twenty-three Pennsylvania counties. One distillery is in this city.

Borrow to Pay Tax

Retailers of "hard" liquors are hopeful, and many are borrowing money from their banks to advance to distillers for the tax on liquor now in bond.

They don't mean to be caught napping for a split-second if President Wilson suddenly opens the floodgates for a liquor tidal wave.

The outlook of the "wets" took two definite twists today. Saloonmen anticipate three months of snappy liquor selling that will give a yellow-buck lining to their pocketbooks. Aspiring consumers, who failed to stock up before July 1, are placing orders for bottled goods, deliverable when the ban lifts.

"There is hope," was the message flashed today to members of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association by James H. Pearson, the association's president. He believes the President will end wartime prohibition as soon as the secretary of war announces the army is demobilized.

The War Department's announcement to that effect the other day proved only a flash in the pan. Secretary Baker said the statement did not represent his views. It was given out by a subordinate in the department.

Prices Increase Slightly

Slight increases in the selling prices of domestic whiskies are anticipated by local saloonmen. These advances, it is figured, will cover their overhead expenses since the end of June. But imported stock, including champagne, sherry, vermouths and cordials will be very scarce, it is predicted, with prices correspondingly high.

The hotel bars are not counting on profits from a three-month "wet" spell before constitutional prohibition becomes effective. Some of the hotel bars have been converted into lunch-rooms.

But most of the saloonmen are optimistic and therefore prepared. Even some of the bartenders are beginning to long for their white coats and the feel of the bar-taps and narrow-necked bottles.

MAY SUSPEND POLICEMAN

Civil Service Commission Ready to Act Against Indicted Appointee

William H. Kreider, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, said today that the commission would suspend Patrolman Harry Hassell, now on duty at the Twentieth and Federal streets station, if the facts concerning his indictment on four charges, including larceny, receiving stolen goods and breaking into a freight car with intent to steal, were true. Hassell was certified as eligible for the force by the commission, and was appointed by Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, last Saturday.

Hassell was arrested last May on a complaint by the Pennsylvania Railroad, for which he was working as detective at the time. His case came to light when John S. Scanlon, anti-Yare leader of the Thirty-sixth ward, withdrew the bail of \$5000 which he had put up for Hassell. Another bondsman was obtained.

Powder Companies Coming Here

Rapid expansion of the du Pont interests in Wilmington has resulted in one important industry desiring to remove to this city and a disposition on the part of another Delaware concern to do likewise. The Atlas Powder Company, now located in Wilmington, it was learned today, will remove its offices to Philadelphia in the near future. The Hercules Company, confronted with the proposition of securing new quarters at once, is said to be looking over the field in this city with a view of securing an advantageous location.



Cosmetics only hide skin trouble
Resinol makes sick skins well

Whether it is a serious affection like eczema, or just a rough and unattractive complexion, you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right, promptly, easily and at little cost. Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly. The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing.

Deaths of a Day

RICHARD MORRIS POPHAM

Veteran Rubber Manufacturer of Philadelphia Dies in Massachusetts
Richard Morris Popham, Philadelphia's first rubber manufacturer, and said to be the oldest man in that line in America, died yesterday at Vineyard Haven, Mass., according to a telegram received today by George M. Costello. Mr. Popham was seventy-five years old and had been out of business for about five years. He was president of the Goodyear Rubber Hose and Packing Company for many years. Mr. Costello was vice president, and William Kirk, of 221 Chestnut street, was secretary.

Mr. Popham was one of the most widely known men in Philadelphia. He was a member of many clubs and fraternal organizations.

William Crowell

William Crowell, an insurance official and prominent in Baptist circles, died Monday at the home of a son, Ralph T. Crowell, at Sunnyside Farm, Buckingham, Pa. Mr. Crowell lived at 2242 North Thirteenth street. He was sixty-five years old.

Mr. Crowell was the son of a Baptist clergyman in St. Louis. Shortly after coming to this city Mr. Crowell became associated with the Alta Friendly Society, at 1022 Arch street, as its superintendent, and maintained his connection with the organization for thirty-eight years.

Ebenezer Adams

Ebenezer Adams, Civil War veteran, real estate assessor and former legislator, died yesterday at his home, 67 North Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. Adams, who was seventy-six years old, served as a real estate assessor for nearly sixteen years. He was a member of the state Legislature during the sessions of 1897 and 1899.

Charles D. Haines

Charles D. Haines, sixty-five years old, 1805 Calowhill street, formerly a lieutenant of police attached to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station, died yesterday at Wildwood, where he had gone to collect prizes recently won in fishing contests.

Mr. Haines was an ardent fisherman and made frequent excursions to the shore resort, where he was a member of the Wildwood Fishing Club.

Mrs. William G. Porter

Mrs. Catharine Benezet Porter, widow of William G. Porter, died yesterday at an advanced age, at her home, 1221 Spruce street. She was a member of an old Bucks county family and a descendant of Antony Benezet, who came from French Huguenot stock and settled in America in the sixteenth century.

William Keas

William Keas, one of the oldest carpenters in Frankford, died yesterday at his home, 4624 Penn street, in his eighty-seventh year. For many years he was an employe of the Fayette R. Plumb Tool Works. He is survived by one son, Mr. Keas was a member of the Masonic fraternity and Odd Fellows.

Many Attend Banker's Funeral

Many prominent business men attended the funeral of Samuel P. Hahn, the banker, which took place this afternoon from his home, 5985 Drexel road, Overbrook. Services were held in Memorial Church of St. Paul. Interment was in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hahn, who was well known in club circles as well as in the financial world, died on Monday at the Atlantic City Hospital.

Thomas Murphy

Thomas Murphy, sixty-three years old, died last Monday at his home, 4300 Westminister avenue. Mr. Murphy, who had been ill for the last three years, conducted a grocery store at the Westminister avenue address for more than thirty years. The funeral will be held from his home Saturday morning with solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock at Our Mother of Sorrows Church.

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POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
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Fruity
Flavored
and
Appetizing
Sold Everywhere

TO RAISE FUND HERE FOR BELGIAN WORK

Mercier's Reception Committee
Starts Drive—To Present
Money to Cardinal

DONATIONS ARE ASKED

Philadelphians will raise a fund for Cardinal Mercier to be used by him in the work of restoration in Belgium.

The project has been started by members of the committee who greeted him and acted as his escort, when he came as an honored guest to Philadelphia recently.

A letter has been sent out from Mayor Smith's office, signed by the Mayor and the following members of the committee: Paul Hegemann, Belgian consul; Mayard Henry, Judge Monaghan, E. T. Stotesbury, Samuel M. Vauclain and John Wanamaker.

"It is universally recognized," says the letter, "that Germany would have won the war had it not been for the heroism of Belgium in obstructing the passage of the German army on its way to Paris."

"By throwing herself in the path of the invader, Belgium gave France, England and the other allies time to prepare."

"A debt of gratitude is therefore due Belgium for suffering fire and sword, hunger and pestilence, the destruction of her industries, the deportation of her able-bodied sons and, in a word, her ruin for the sake of duty."

"Cardinal Mercier, the man who inspired Belgium with this heroism, has just been acclaimed with an outburst of enthusiasm by our entire people, irrespective of creed, politics or other lines of cleavage. Americans of every class have shown their admiration for the man who defied the German invaders rather than sacrifice liberty and independence. His presence here has been a lesson to our youth; he has emphasized the fact that honor is due to truth, to justice and to right."

"His people will rejoice over the honors that have been shown him during his stay in our midst, but it is felt that he should return to his country in a position to help in its restoration."

"Accordingly, the undersigned, in their own names and in the names of a large number of gentlemen who formed the reception committee, ask that you join in a contribution to the cardinal, which will be forwarded to His Eminence for this purpose."

"We therefore respectfully request that you send your contribution to Mr. E. T. Stotesbury, treasurer, care of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia."

Relatives Are Beneficiaries
Relatives were the beneficiaries in the wills admitted to probate today. Those probated and the amount of the estates follow:

Margaret McCullough, 22 South Sixty-first street, \$3400; Elizabeth M. Greenwald, 2921 North College avenue, \$4300; Laura E. Hamblin, Wilmington, Del., \$28,000; Charles A. Kerber, 414 Wanamaker street, \$655; Jane Kane, 818 Roosevelt boulevard, \$3800, and Rebecca Dougherty, 3214 Kimball street, \$6425.

SEEK WORD OF SOLDIER

Man Reported Killed, Yet Federal Insurance is Withheld

Relatives and friends of Frank D. Myers, an army private, who formerly lived at 1805 North Broad street, are trying to learn if the soldier is alive or dead. His supposed death by the accidental discharge of a bomb was officially announced last year. Yet the government is withholding insurance money from the soldier's six-year-old daughter.

Another complication is that a letter addressed to Myers last December has just been returned. Noted on the back in red ink was this inscription: "Addressee transferred to Newport News from A. E. P. Pier 88, North River, New York city, with the casualties."

Minister Forme Athletic Club
The Rev. A. H. Haughey, who made a record boosting athletics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard during the war and is now assistant minister at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Ardmore, has organized a men's club. He is president of the organization. Thomas J. Belcher is vice president, Charles T. Javalley secretary and John E. Bourne treasurer.

PENN FRATERNITIES IN NEW AGREEMENT

Council Adopts Regulations to End "Rushing" Freshmen and Eliminate Politics

NEW ARBITRATION POLICY

A new interfraternity agreement has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Pennsylvania.

It supersedes one in effect for several years and will result in eliminating all politics from the council.

The agreement, which regulates "rushing" or the campaigning of fraternity chapters to obtain freshmen as members, makes it possible for fraternities at the University to be sup-

ported by the provost and the faculty in that provision is made for a better selection of an arbitration committee.

Under the provisions of the new document adopted, violations of the interfraternity agreement will result in the provost selecting an arbitration committee consisting of three faculty members. This body will try the case of the chapter alleged to have violated the rushing agreement, and if possible merely admonish it, or if necessary impose a fine of from \$50 to \$250.

The old agreement provided for the appointment of a nominating committee by the executive head of the council and consequently an arbitration board of seven members, fraternity or non-fraternity men, was selected to try the case. It is alleged, and admitted by council members, that fraternity poli-

tics did enter into cases being arbitrated.

Two fraternities, Delta Psi and Delta Phi, for some time have been out of the interfraternity agreement. Delta Psi was accused of violating the agreement and was fined, the paying of the fine being followed by the withdrawal of the chapter. It is understood that the new agreement is suitable to Delta Psi, which has urged less power for so small a body as the council. This fact, in all probability, will mean the return of Delta Psi to the council.

Delta Phi, on the other hand, has refused to consider reinstatement, according to fraternity leaders, and has this year already "rushed" freshmen and initiated them. The "rushing" officially does not open until February under the agreement.

The action of the Delta Phi chapter

has aroused the student body, and today the undergraduate committee on student activities met at the call of Senior Class President John V. Levitt to decide whether members of Delta Phi shall be estranged from all campus activities, such as sport, athletics and the publication.

City Appointments Announced
(The following city appointments were announced today: John C. Kezar, 5545 Wyalusing avenue, building inspector, \$2000; Caroline R. Simons, 2107 Chestnut street, assistant bacteriologist, Bureau of Health, \$1000; Morris N. Freed, 1444 North Corlies street, electrical bureau, \$4 a day; William Jones, 4525 Fletcher street, attendant Bureau City Property, \$900.

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A variety of smart fashions developed in Duvet de Laine, Plain Velours, Silvertone and Whippet cloth. Cut on straight swagger lines, showing the latest tendencies in belts, pockets and collars. Peau de cygne lined and interlined. Exceptional value at

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Ultra-fashionable and becoming are these coats of Velour de Laine, Silvertone Velour, Bolivia, Evora Cloth and Peach Bloom. Many with large round collars of French Seal and shawl collars of Taupe Nutria; also effective collars without fur.

(Priced for Friday and Saturday only).

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Original models and adaptations from Callot, Bernard, Cheruit, Jenny, Bulloz, Bouvry, Chanel, Martial et Armand, Lanvin, Doucet, Rolande and Paquin.

Wraps for Afternoon or Evening 135.00 to 1250.00
Coats for Motor or General Utility 98.50 to 395.00

Women's Coat Department, Second Floor

New Fur Fashions

MARMOT COATS in a jaunty length, belted model with shawl collar.	110.00	TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS, thirty - six - inch length, combined with contrasting fur.	350.00
TAUPE NUTRIA COATS in a smart trotteur type of a jaunty length with belt to match.	245.00	NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS in various thirty-six-inch long models, with girdles.	450.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS (dyed muskrat), in a thirty-inch long, full box model.	245.00	HUDSON SEAL WRAPS in all-seal or with contrasting collars; forty-five and forty-eight-inch model.	485.00
TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS, thirty-inch long model, combinations of nutria, squirrel or opossum.	265.00	SCOTCH MOLE WRAPS of finest selected pelts in various models and lengths.	495.00
SCOTCH MOLE COATS, designed in a fascinating thirty-inch long model of perfectly matched, selected pelts.	350.00	NATURAL SQUIRREL WRAPS in a Voluminous long model of clear blue skins.	595.00

(Fur Department, Fourth Floor)