

SCHAFFER EXPLAINS CONCURRENT LAWS

Where National and State Liquor Statutes Differ More Drastic Prevails, He Says

DISAGREES WITH BONNIVELL

William I. Schaffer, attorney general of Pennsylvania, says that concurrent legislation is not necessary in this state or elsewhere to make national prohibition enforcement legislation effective.

He says that where one form of law is more drastic than the other, whether the more drastic law be of the state or nation, the more drastic law must prevail.

This is Attorney General Schaffer's answer to Judge Eugene Bonniwell's assertion that "the state of New Jersey and the state of Pennsylvania would be obliged to adopt the provisions of the Volstead bill to legally enforce the penalties in either of these states."

Judge Bonniwell, writing on the stationery of the Municipal Court, of which he is a member, sent a communication to the Executive Public Ledger November 5, in which he declared at length the argument that "Governor sleek Edwards of New Jersey is not only standing upon his legal rights when he declares that he will not aid the enforcement of the federal statute, but he is doing his duty as an executive of a sovereign state in protecting the liberties of the people of New Jersey against the intolerable interference of a higher and foreign power."

Bonniwell "Wrong in His Law" Judge Bonniwell's communication was pointed out in the editorial page of the Executive Public Ledger November 7. It was shown to Mr. Schaffer, and the state's chief law officer commented on his salient points.

"Judge Bonniwell says: 'If the word "concurrent" means anything, it means similar and identical. It would, therefore, follow that one or two provisions are correct: First, either the nation and state may each adopt such legislation as they please, with the intention of creating a concurrent law, or secondly, the federal legislation must remain inoperative as relates to the state of New Jersey, as well as in any other state, until concurrent legislation is adopted.'

"Judge Bonniwell simply is wrong in his law. Concurrent, as a legal term, does not mean what he says it means. He hasn't looked up his law books. "Concurrent jurisdiction" is legally defined as each authorized to deal with the same subject matter."

"What Judge Bonniwell has in mind is that some action should be required by the state legislatures to make the federal prohibition law effective. "This is not the case. It has been squarely held that where there is any conflict between the laws of two jurisdictions, the law which is the more restrictive in its character must prevail."

"Hence, if Pennsylvania were to enact a law that the alcoholic content of beverages must not exceed 1 per cent this law would come in conflict with the federal law that alcoholic content must not exceed one-half of 1 per cent in alcoholic content. In such a case the federal law, being the more restrictive, would prevail. It would prevail in every case where a more restrictive law is brought before a federal court for infraction of the law."

"This is where Judge Bonniwell is wrong on the proposition. The federal law would be supreme and no lawyer would dare advise his client to the contrary, because Uncle Sam has an extremely long arm."

"Judge Bonniwell, in his letter, speaks of the 'ill-considered and untenable opinion expressed in the veto by the Governor of Pennsylvania in the Ramsey act, to the effect that the Congress have already decided that where federal and state legislation is in conflict, the federal legislation operates."

"The government of Pennsylvania was right in vetoing the Ramsey act, for the reason that it attempted to set a standard alcoholic content which conflicted with that set by the federal government."

"I am certain that if Judge Bonniwell would step down from the bench and take his place among us practicing lawyers he would never advise his clients to go against the federal law. "If the states enact legislation to enforce the eighth amendment, there will be no conflict between the state and the federal government, because a man tried in the federal courts will have the federal law measured out to him, while a man tried in the state courts will be tried according to the requirements of the state law."

"As a practical matter, persons will observe the more drastic of the two laws, because they would be afraid to be brought before the federal courts if the federal law were the more drastic; before the state courts if the state law were the more drastic. The federal law provided an alcoholic content of one-half of 1 per cent. In some states it is proposed that an alcoholic content of one-half of 1 per cent be provided in the more drastic state provision becomes the law persons could not sell beverages containing even as much as one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol. If they did they would be arrested by the state officials and punished under the state law."

"There is no danger that the governor of New Jersey will not aid in the enforcement of the law, as I see he is quoted in an interview as saying that he will enforce the federal enactment provided it is not held to be unconstitutional."

PRINCE, IN CAPITAL, MAY VISIT WILSON

Cavalry Escorts Royal Visitor. Welcomed at Station by Vice President

CROWDS IN RAIN LINE ROUTE

By the Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 11.—Albert Edward, Prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, arrived in Washington today and was welcomed by Vice President Marshall, acting for President Wilson.

Reception ceremonies at the Union Station were informal, although cabinet officers and high officers of the army were gathered to greet the royal visitor, who will spend three days in the national capital before visiting New York on his way home.

A drizzling rain did not prevent the gathering of interested crowds along the route over which the prince and his party, preceded by a cavalry escort, passed to the Perry Belmont home reserved for the distinguished visitor.

After luncheon, the prince was to call on Mrs. Wilson at the White House and it was expected he would call on the President in his sick room. Mr. Wilson's physical condition was said to be such that he would not prevent the prince's visit.

As the prince passed the station, the prince passed the square where the formal exercises in connection with the celebration of Armistice Day were in progress.

Prince Grins at Pershing. The prince's special car was on the end of an unusually long train and it stopped far outside the trainshed. Mr. Marshall, the cabinet members, General Pershing, General March, Admiral Coughlin, chief of naval operations, and the other American officials moved out through the rain to the steps of the car.

Viscount Grey, British ambassador, and his staff from the embassy, followed in a motorcade. As the prince stepped from the train, he was greeted by the British ambassador and his staff. Mr. Marshall stepped forward and they clasped hands. What- ever the Vice President said did not go beyond the ears of the royal visitor, the prince's reply audible. Mr. Marshall introduced the members of the cabinet.

The prince stepped forward with a broad grin as he caught sight of General Pershing's smiling face over the shoulders of those around him. They shook hands vigorously, then the royal visitor turned to greet General March and the other American officials.

Red Cross Girls There. Arm in arm with the Vice President, the prince walked up the platform to greet the Red Cross girls in uniform and British, mingling without thought of formalities, passed on into the big station building where a shout of welcome greeted him as he stepped forth- ward walking with Mr. Marshall.

Passing through the President's reception room, still garbed in its war-time uniform, the prince stepped out into the concourse where salutes of the band were whirled and the band played the solemn strains of "God Save the King."

The party halted, rigidly at attention, as the prince, familiar to both nations alike, was greeted by the British and American officials. Mr. Marshall entered the latter's car and the swift trip to the Belmont home was begun, the cavalry following in the rear.

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WOMAN AWAKENED IN BED AND ROBBED

Forced to Give Armed Intruder a Diamond Ring and Money

Ex-Soldier Held as Gunman Here

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Richard H. Lane, wife of the resident inspector of the Southern Railway, was robbed in the bedroom of her home at 819 West Main street, Norristown, early today. The robber escaped with a small diamond and a few trinkets.

Mrs. Lane, who was alone in the house, her husband having gone on a business trip, was awakened by the glint of a flashlight in her face at 2:30 o'clock. She was frightened when she saw a man standing beside her bed pointing a revolver at her. He demanded a diamond ring which she wore on her finger. She handed over the jewel and the robber left. He was not tracked.

Before entering Mrs. Lane's room, according to acting Chief of Police Warren, the thief had ransacked the house. Warren says the silverware was scattered about, apparently in a search for money. Only \$2.50 was secured from a bureau drawer which Mrs. Lane pointed out to the robber.

Continued From Page One. Mr. Clarke said that he and his partner were a steel jimmie, several padded bricks and several blackjacks. They were arrested by the pair before Magistrate Greely they were charged with larceny of the automobile and held in \$3000 bail each for a further hearing next Tuesday.

Patrolman Clarke suggested higher bail but was told \$3000 was the maximum for the offense charged. It was said that he had the magistrate of Bender's alleged car in France.

He said Bender existed here in July, 1917, in Company C, Sixteenth Infantry, at Camp Meade, Md. He was discharged there in August, 1917, and was recruited by Bender. He was recruited by Bender, he was recruited by Bender, he was recruited by Bender.

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FEDERAL MAIL EAGER TO BE REAL CITIZEN

Mrs. Nancy M. Schoonmaker Addresses New League on Work in Connecticut

STUDENTS APT IN WORK

Teaching citizenship to women is rather like having to hold the baby's nose to feed it medicine, according to Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, who today addressed the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens, at the University of the Holy Spirit, in Philadelphia.

Yesterday this same body of women citizens met at the University of the Holy Spirit, in Philadelphia, to discuss the work of the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens.

Explains Duty to Home. In answer to the old argument that women's citizenship lessons are connected with their further duty, Mrs. Schoonmaker said: "Woman's place is in the home. But the home is the whole wide world. We are losing nothing by trying to spread the ideals of our individual home and home cities."

Polks were open at 9:30 o'clock this morning for the voting on officers for the State League of Women Citizens. Voters were allowed to substitute any names they wished for officers, but the ballot bore the names of Mrs. John A. Miller, of Pittsburgh, for chairman; Mrs. Lewis L. Smith, vice chairman; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, secretary; Mrs. Martha L. Thomas, treasurer, and Mrs. E. E. Klinger, of Philadelphia, for secretary.

Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, national chairman of the League of Women Voters, gave an outline of the national organization, with which the Pennsylvania league will be affiliated. She explained it was all-partisan, rather than non-partisan, in its aims, and that it was for the benefit of all parties. She spoke of the particular need for women to interest themselves in educational matters.

To Take Uncle Sam's Job. "Uncle Sam," she said, "is like a widower with a large family. He doesn't know how to take care of all his children. And the National League of Women Voters is going to help him. The Pennsylvania organization will institute courses in citizenship, with competent teachers in all the counties of the state where sufficient women enroll. There will be six lectures in each county, beginning January 1. The books have been prepared and women are urged to prepare themselves for voting."

Dr. Thomas E. Finigan, state commissioner of education; Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of the women's Democratic committee, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, of the women's suffrage committee, were speakers this afternoon.

Policeman Finds Blaze in Kitchen and Rouses Family. Discovering a fire in the rear of the home of Frank Marshall, 4213 North Sixth street, at 5 o'clock this morning, Patrolman Bernard Sweeney awakened Marshall, his wife and child and sent in an alarm.

Firemen extinguished the blaze, which was in the kitchen and dining-room of the house, the damage amounting to \$150. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

A perfect dinner demands. Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations. 1316 Chestnut St.

Small Down Payment Buys the Famous Humphrey RADIANT FIRE And You Get It At Cash Prices.

Special Offer to Fitwear. THE CORSET TALK NO. 41. ANNOUNCING FREE CONSULTATION WEEK. After consulting with a specialist, you will be able to give the finished effect. Few women realize the importance of correct fitting corsets in order to enjoy the greatest comfort while wearing them. We have been fitted properly. Free consultation week at 1316 Chestnut St. from Nov. 11 to 17, 1919. Consultation week at the Laurel Corset Shop. Our expert fitters will gladly and cheerfully advise you. Women who would know how to adjust their corsets correctly are explained why they are uncomfortable, there being no obligation to buy or even look at our stock. PRICES, \$1.50 to \$35.

Machine May Replace Tip-Seeking "Kelly" Custodian in Hotels. New York, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—The hotel barkeep and his tip will be things of the past if hotels generally adopt the automatic "bathtub" on exhibition today at the fourth annual national hotel men's exposition. Hotel men from all parts of the country gave the automatic device, which resembles the old-fashioned bathtub, their instant approval.

Skull Fractured by Auto. James A. White, fifty years old, 634 Penn street, Camden, was struck by an automobile at Federal and Fourth streets, Camden, today. He is in Cooper Hospital with a fractured skull and hip.

STATE MAY SEIZE MINES

North Dakota Sends Ultimatum to Lignite Operators

ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST TAILORS

Suit for injunction, restraining the Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 56 from acts of violence or intimidation, was filed today by the Merchant Tailors' Exchange of Philadelphia.

Sixty of the leading merchant tailors of the city joined in the suit. It was filed by Charles F. Da Costa, attorney for the Exchange, in Court of Common Pleas No. 5.

An immediate hearing was to have been held before Judge Straub, but owing to some changes in the complaint that were necessary the hearing was postponed. The merchant tailors ask the court to restrain the journeymen tailors, who have been on strike about eight weeks, from any acts which would prevent workers from being employed in the tailor shops of the city.

The suit is not to stop the strike, said Mr. Da Costa. "It is to prevent intimidation and violence and acts that deter tailors who want to work from taking positions. Every important tailoring establishment in Philadelphia is back of the application for an injunction."

The claim is made by the employing tailors that the journeymen tailors are under the leadership of "one of the dangerous radicals in America."

VESSEL NOT KNOWN HERE. No Record of So-Called Philadelphia Schooner Lost Off Maine Coast. Officials of the United States shipping commissioner's office here stated today there is no record in the local office of the so-called Philadelphia schooner which founders off the Maine coast last week and whose crew of eight men were lost.

A submerged hull discovered yesterday off Green Island, near Portland, Me., remained unidentified, but other bits of wreckage picked up at points along the coast would indicate that the lost vessel was the Lohocia.

Rummage Sale for Hahnemann. Useful articles will feature a rummage sale which will be held Friday and Saturday for the benefit of the Hahnemann Hospital. The sale will be held in the office building, 1927 Columbia avenue.

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"NUFF," SAID BILL WATERWAYS BODY JUST ONE YEAR AGO GETS POOR START

Chapter of Accidents Attends Opening at Charleston—Moore Loses His Handbag

MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Today is Armistice Day, and carnival jubilation is in order. The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918, which ended European hostilities is being celebrated throughout the city and state today, in accordance with Governor Sproul's recent proclamation.

There will be meetings everywhere, private dinners, public banquets, community parades, as a testimony of thanksgiving for the conclusion of the war and as a memorial of honor to the veterans of the service and to the soldiers slain. Today's celebration was not greeted by the wild abandon and hilarity which characterized last year's observance of the anniversary. The signing of the truce. At that time the bacchanalian celebrations had the opportunity still to look upon the wine while it was red, and streets, hotels and cabarets were full to the doorways, and so were many celebrants.

The seventy-seven posts of the American Legion officers of the county committee and of the posts of the city at an organ recital in the Wanamaker store tonight. The recital will be given by Charles M. Courbois, the Belgian organist, and the program will include patriotic numbers. American Legion Post 388 will celebrate the day with a parade and memorial services at tablets erected to the veterans of the great war at Feltonville, Lindley and Olney.

Memorial wreaths will be placed on each of the tablets, and addresses will be made by E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of one hundred; E. J. Lafferty, president of the Logan Improvement Association; Harold H. von Tagen, councilman for the Forty-second ward, and P. B. Helms, a state secretary of the P. O. S. of A. Hewitt Post will join forces with the Ladies' Auxiliary tonight to entertain overseas veterans who have not yet returned from the front.

The table will scream decorously for Toga Post 319 at a smoker tonight in the Nicetown Park Club, Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue. This is the second smoker of the post since the signing of the armistice. G. O. P. TO MEET DEC. 10. Time and Place for National Convention Will Be Fixed Then. Chicago, Nov. 11.—(By A. P.)—Chairman Will H. Hays today issued a call for the Republican national committee to meet at 11 a. m. in Washington, D. C., December 10, to fix the time and place for the next Republican national convention. Apparently the fight for the convention will be between Chicago and St. Louis.

Chapter of Accidents Attends Opening at Charleston—Moore Loses His Handbag. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 11.—Mayor-elect Moore, as president of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways Association, had somewhat recovered today from his irritation of yesterday when he was obliged to open the twelfth annual convention without the attendance of either the Mayor of Charleston or the Governor of South Carolina. These officials, who were to welcome the delegates to the convention, did not put in an appearance until three speeches had been delivered by visitors. Consequently President Moore started things off as if the delegates had been formally welcomed to the city and state.

Later Mayor Hyde and Governor Cooper delivered their addresses of welcome. This incident in the opening of the convention aroused much comment and even criticism among the delegates, who pointed to the lack of flags and other decorations along the street such as have marked their reception in other cities. President Moore explained that any one who really understood the blue-blooded aristocracy of the South would understand the lack of the outward signs of hospitality.

He referred to the Liberty Bell trip of some years ago, when the historic bell was brought to Charleston. On that occasion, said the president, flags were conspicuous by their absence. Delegates were also perturbed over the difficulty in getting their rooms, due to mixing up of arrangements. "In fact the first day of the convention was very unhappy. Mr. Moore had some trouble about his room. Then he lost track of his hand bag. Just as he entered the dining room of his hotel the lights went out, the Mayor-elect and Mrs. Moore were obliged to have their dinner served by candle light. To one of poetic disposition this seemed quite in harmony with the romantic traditions of ancient Charleston, the richly beautiful town of the old South, whose very buildings were steeped in mellowed art.

A dance concluded the first day of the convention, the feature of which was the annual address of President Moore. The president urged greater production as the best weapon against unrest and bolshevism. Armistice Day will be celebrated by the delegates today. The chief addresses will be delivered by R. Goodwyn Rhett, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Admiral W. S. Benson, of the United States navy. The proposed canal across the state of New Jersey will be among the projects discussed.

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BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specially Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET For Tomorrow—Wednesday MISSES' APPAREL PRESENTING UNUSUAL VALUES Misses' Tailleur Suits 58.00 Plain tailored models to wear with one's own furs, of wool velour, silvertone and duvet de-laine. Distinguished by a finesse of detail and grace of line that are unusual in ready-service suits. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Tailleur Suits 85.00 Fur-trimmed models, developed in wool velour, duvet superior or silvertone and trimmed with such fashionable furs as nutria or Hudson Seal. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Coats & Wraps 49.50 to 295.00 Day Coats of mannish persuasion with notched rever collars and lack of ornamentation, also fur-trimmed models. The fabrics and colors embrace all that is youthful and fashionable. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Tailored Frocks 55.00 Llama Cloth, Tricotine and Velveteen frocks in such desirable shadings as dragon fly blue, reindeer, seal brown, henna, myrtle, navy blue or black. Sizes 14 to 18. Replicas of Paris Frocks 75.00 to 89.50 Velveteen, Peachbloom or Tricotine frocks bespeaking the genius of Jenny, Madeleine et Madeleine, Patou and Lanvin. Sizes 14 to 18.