

SEIZE ANOTHER SHIP AS RUM RUNNER

Evelyn S. Taken Over by U. S. Officers on Smuggling Charge

TWO SHIPS ARE IDENTIFIED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger. Atlantic City, Aug. 12.—The Evelyn S., a barge, was seized this morning by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Snowden's men, acting under instructions from Deputy United States District Attorney Frederick Kearse. She is held for smuggling rum ashore.

Ownership of two of the three vessels seized yesterday by the Federal officials on charges of being connected with rum running into the Atlantic City inlet were ascertained today. One is the larger craft, the auxiliary sloop Edward H. Berke, in the Customs House record is held by Captain Harry Gowder, who is under \$5000 bail on the Federal charge of having whisky aboard the craft. The vessel was searched several months ago, after a return trip from Baltimore.

The cruiser Uncle Sam is owned by Paulsen, Kertis, and Co. of this city. The identity of the owner of the cruiser Nea Gannit has not been fixed. Deputy marshals are aboard the vessels today. The officers also are held on charges of joining in transportation of whisky from the high seas into the harbor here, and smuggling.

Another vessel may be seized today. Keeper of the Coast Guard Station Holzkorn said that such seizure was expected, but he was not authorized to disclose the name of the craft, which is reported to be an open boat, driven by an engine.

As to further arrests on charges of rum running, he said that there may be sensational developments before the close of the day, the nature of which he refused to discuss. "The Federal agents have the information needed to arrest," he said, "and just when they will round up the men who have been connected with the conspiracy which involves several higher-ups in this Philadelphia and New York is not determined."

Say Seized Ship Head Tried Suicide

Continued from Page One. Seizure of great stores of fancy liquors in caches near the city. It is said that Philadelphia was merely the clearing house and sales place for the liquor. It was sold here in quantities by agents, who occupied suites in leading hotels, and were used to sell a drink in a case or a hundred cases, and to fill orders immediately. The liquor was used largely according to the customs men, for entertainment of men who came to this city for big conventions.

Seizure of the Thomaston will be followed, the customs men say, by seizure of numerous smaller craft at Atlantic City and other coast resorts, which were used to smuggle the rum ashore.

Revelations of the broad scope of the customs inquiry and campaign were made by Special Agent Brooks today after the six Federal warrants had been prepared.

"Captain Neppel was dependent over the impending loss of his ship," said Special Agent Brooks. "It may be that he was a victim in the matter, as he says. He had been drinking for himself, and one of the customs men on his ship entered his cabin last night just as he had prepared a noise to hang himself and prevented the act."

Seized Rum Worth Fortune. The liquor seized in Hertz's place yesterday was valued at a fortune. The customs men had been watching the bottling works in Camden for almost twenty-four hours before they made the seizure. Hertz was taken to Philadelphia on a pretext to talk matters over with Special Agent Brooks, and in his absence his place was entered by the customs inspectors with Federal search warrants.

Special Agent Brooks revealed that the room in which the great store of rum was hidden was camouflaged with tiers of cases of "soft stuff." When the customs men entered they were shown about the main storage room and assured that only the "soft stuff" was there. Agents, however, were pulling down one of the tiers of innocent boxes and found a door behind them. Entering this door they found huge quantities of choice whisky and wines.

The men arrested are charged with violations of Sections 2818, 2871, 2872, 2873 and 2892 of the United States Criminal Code, charging conspiracy to defraud the United States Government. Conviction under these sections makes a captain liable to the loss of his ship by confiscation.

Bribe Attempt Charged. "Customs Inspector Agency" and Special Agent Brooks, told me that when Hertz returned and found the agents had made the seizure of his goods he asked them what they would want to walk away and forget what he had seen.

"Inspector Agency" told me he was a customs inspector and not a Federal revenue agent. Asked, however, why he was charged with attempt to bribe a Federal official.

"There would have been wholesale arrests before now if the Federal authorities in New Jersey had given proper co-operation. I sent men to Trenton and Newark with information for warrants, and they always found somebody was in the way. It was served by the United States Marshal's office in Trenton.

"A Federal warrant will be issued for Andrew Grob, who was contacted

AUTO WRECKED IN CRASH



Four persons were injured today when two motorcars, one speeding, collided at Seventh and Pine streets. The picture shows the wreckage of the autos. A smaller one was being driven by Dr. F. M. Dyson, 222 St. Mark's square.

of violating the New Jersey liquor enforcement law. I have sent orders to Under-Sheriff Brown, of Ocean County, not to permit the destruction of liquor found near Barnegat and claimed by Grob. It will be used as evidence in the Federal suit against him.

"We are preparing to seize a number of boats in Atlantic County, and make numerous arrests there. No one will escape. We know every man and boat."

"We have learned all the details also of the liquor trade in Philadelphia, and it affects the sale of smuggled liquor, and in due time there will be some startling arrests in this city. Liquor has been put out here and in other large cities to entertain guests at conventions. We know where the ring which is controlling this trade has its headquarters, and we know the name of the prominent man who has been in charge of the ring's operations.

"The customs officials who have been in charge of work from the Maryland border to Manassas are Special Agent Brooks, Special Agent Reynolds and Messrs. Agnew, Perry, Morgan and Eaton.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Genius of Tea Making

No debutante was ever more excited over her coming out tea than Mrs. Penley Bradley was the afternoon shortly after her marriage to Penley Bradley, when she undertook to introduce Mr. Bradley's twenty-year-old daughter to a little group of her own particular friends. To understand the confusion one must understand the Penley Bradley ménage. It was located in an apartment hotel, the apartment was the same that Mrs. Bradley had once occupied before her second marriage. It had been changed only by the addition of a hundred of the loaves that Penley Bradley could not be parted from a pipe or so, a new cushion containing his portrait, and, on occasions, Penley Bradley himself. He had hoped that when he married the brilliant and efficient Mrs. Deane he would persuade her to give up her work at Burton's, and to spend a year in the world with him. And now the new Mrs. Bradley was giving a little tea to introduce her new daughter Alice to some "worth while" friends.

"And now, Alice," Mrs. Bradley called from her room where she was hurriedly dressing after speeding home from Burton's. "I expect you to fall in love with one of the eligible bachelors. I have picked out one for you. They will be here this afternoon. Roger Steele will give you the name, you could not read it, and he is quite a nice sort of stay-at-home, beside-loving creature besides. Tom Greene hasn't a cent in the bank, never has but he makes a lot and he is brilliant. You've read his plays. And there is Harry Bainbridge—awfully English, over how studying silk worms. He takes up on something. He's quite a catch if you can impress him, and—Mrs. Penley Bradley looked at her watch and interrupted in a low voice and framed a protest. "What do you suppose has happened to

distracted stepmother. She simply urged the guests who had suggested leaving to wait a few minutes for tea. It had been a little delayed, she said. Then the bell rang ever so lightly and Alice sped down the hall again. Immediately she returned with an enormous tray—a lacquered red tray that had come from the hotel kitchen. It contained a spirit lamp with hot water ready to be relighted, a silver dish of chopped ice and shaved butter, in limited quantities, a plate of jam and neatly piled sandwiches of a dozen different mixtures.

Five minutes later, when tea drinking was in full swing and there were expressions of praise from the guests at the delicious refreshments, Morton Gray strode quietly into the room. Mrs. Penley Bradley first eyed him with disapproval. She had not expected him, but as her long-time business associate she could not fail to greet him cordially. He took his chair, his tall, broad form balancing rather grotesquely on a small gilt chair of the apartment hotel variety, in the group of guests over which Mrs. Bradley presided. Presently Alice stood beside her stepmother.

"I am going to tell you something, before all your guests," Alice began at first time and then, more courageously, "Morton Gray and I are engaged. We thought it would be a nice little surprise to announce it now at your party. You and Morton are such old friends I know you will be delighted."

And Mrs. Bradley really was. She forgot all about Roger. Tom and Harry, looking rather insignificant and inefficient in the proximity of the presence of Morton. Then she rose from her chair and before Morton could rise from his chair she planted a kiss on his cheek by way of motherly congratulation.

"Then Penley Bradley himself appeared and the guests delayed departure still longer. Mr. Bradley had brought still more delicacies that sufficed for an informal supper.

It was after Morton had departed and Alice had gone to bed that Mrs. Bradley thought to inquire as to the miraculous appearance of Morton and the tea equipment. "It was a simple matter," said Mr. Bradley, laughing. "I wish you would send up some other sandwiches. I ordered watercases and they sent lettuce, and there isn't any butter on them—and will you hurry that maid along? Our guests will be leaving soon."

When her stepmother was through telephoning Alice summoned courage to say, "You didn't send cards to Morton Gray, did you—mother?"

"Of course not," came back frankly. "Morton isn't in a class with the people I'm asking today. He's nice enough in a way—Alice, you don't mean to tell me you care about him?"

The frankness of this query rather made Alice's breath away. She was not a rank is her retainer, "I only thought he was an old friend. It was through him that you and papa met. We ought at least to feel grateful."

"I can't see that," Mrs. Bradley argued with you. "But you see his just general business manager at Burton's. In a business way he may be a genius, but the people I'm asking this afternoon are different."

A half an hour later the guests had arrived. Some had even spoken of leaving. But still no refreshments had appeared. There was tea service in one end of the room but no boiling water had been sent up with which to make it. And no maid had come. Mrs. Bradley did not send her complaint to the pantry again, for the telephone was located in the general reception room. The maid who had come, Alice ran down the short hall, expecting as Mrs. Bradley thought, to bait the delayed maid and the needfuls for the tea service.

An interesting program that showed the scope of the summer's work was arranged by William J. Cronin, physical instructor of the University, and it included folk dancing, games, waltz drills and general gymnastics.

Youth Hurt by Auto. Francis Thier, eighteen years old, of 3435 Reach street, this city, was struck by an automobile at Morton Square, avenue and Liberty street, Camden, at 6:30 o'clock last night. His left leg was fractured. He was taken to the West Jersey Hospital.

Noll, Liked by All Sides, Is "Amiable Go-Between"

Oscar E. Noll, in the course of a conference in the Mayor's office, was described as the "Amiable Go-Between."

Noll is considered to have special qualifications for his role. He is Penrose leader of the Thirty-seventh Ward, a friend of Big Tom Cunningham and of United States Attorney Coles, of the Voters League, and finds no difficulty in holding friendly conferences with the Mayor, City Solicitor Smyth and Director of Public Works Caven. Smyth and Caven are the Mayor's chief political advisers.

Noll has done nothing to stir up hostilities anywhere. In a quiet way he is "hall fellow well met" in all quarters where political leaders foregather.

Campaign Issues Outlined by Mayor

Continued from Page One. Taxes and the upbuilding of the Philadelphia gas works with a view of reducing the cost of gas to the consumer, upon each of which issues the contractor combine forces, still seeking to retain the power of the old regime, have been obstructionists.

"For the information of the man on the train as well as for the average citizen of Philadelphia the present-day issues may be thus briefly stated: "Elimination of contractor business. "No increase in gas rates or taxes. "A progressive, constructive administration against the delay and obstruction of selfish interests. "That is the situation in a nutshell."

Vare Will Not Give In

Scholar Vare, who is fighting to retain his seat in the combine saddle, was seen in his Lincoln Building office shortly after the Mayor's statement was made public.

The Senator, in an interview, declined the organization will stand "hand and foot" for two places on the Republican ticket. The places desired are Receiver of Taxes, with W. Frederick Kendrick a candidate for reelection, and City Treasurer, with Thomas F. Watson, chairman of the City Committee, as the Vare choice.

Senator Vare was questioned regarding reports he would withdraw Mr. Kendrick as a candidate and that he

would be satisfied with one place on the county ticket. "The political situation is absolutely unchanged," he replied. "It was explained last Wednesday that more than two-thirds of the representatives of the Republican voters and members of the Republican Campaign Committee, as well as both the men and women Republicans voters, feel that their request for two out of the five Republican candidates is a modest one, and the regular Republican party organization stands hard and fast on that request."

Confident If Fight Is On. "If it goes to a contest every one familiar with the sentiment of Republican voters knows that the Republican party organization will easily elect more than two out of the five county officials."

"Mayor Moore is in full charge of the 'ash-cart,' which my friends and I helped him to get when we all voted for the city charter at Harrisburg and when Joseph P. Gaffney and others of my friends in Council furnished the Department of Public Works the money with which to equip the ash and street-cleaning work."

"It is a late day for the Mayor to talk about gambling and other vice conditions in this city, which he has full control of and has had going on twenty months. During this period the Mayor has repeatedly made changes and said he had gambling stamped out. But recently, Judge Gordon, representing the Mayor before the Civil Service Commission, admitted that the Fourth Ward and other wards in South Philadelphia were crime-ridden, which I know to be true."

Hints at "Real Bootleggers". "How can the Mayor expect to have any discipline in the Police Department when he is taking his political advice from the chief bootleggers in the city and then talk vice decency. No real independent or any other voter is being fooled under these conditions. This attempt on the part of the Mayor to stampede the political situation in the last week hasn't caused as much as a ripple."

"If you want any more interviews on the political situation in the future," he

continued, "you had better get them from that hot-air merchant on the second floor of City Hall who reminds one of that sulphur water spout at Sandford, Fla., where the water spouts out of the ground in the center of the main street of the town all day and all night about sixteen feet high."

Penrose as Peacemaker. Senator Penrose has started a crisis series of diplomatic negotiations between the rival camps, with the object of trying to find out what kind of a county ticket would be acceptable to all sides.

This news was brought back to Philadelphia today by Thomas W. Cunningham, who, with President John Brown, was in conference with the Senator Saturday yesterday.

Cunningham evidently would like to see a ticket of this kind: District Attorney Rotan for re-nomination; Watson for Receiver of Taxes; Magistrate Campbell for Register of Wills, and have the offices of City Treasurer and Controller filled by the City Administration, Penrose and the Voters League jointly.

Representatives of the league are advancing Vivian Frank Gable, one of Sheriff Lambertson's chief deputies, for City Treasurer or Register of Wills. Mayor Moore would prefer to see Gable, if he is to have a place on the ticket, named as Register of Wills. The Mayor is not keen about Gable, however. But the Mayor, in the long run, would rather have Gable than Magistrate Campbell as Register of Wills. It is

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