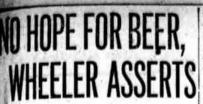
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ry Leader Confident Foes of Prohibition Are Doomed to Another Defeat

O CHANCE FOR COME-BACK

them.

Cruel to Her

Man Setting Traps in Reeds Besid

River Mistaken for Groundhog

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 23 .- (By A. P.)—Seeing the weeds along the Sus-nuchanna River near Nisbet moving last

neighbor, who was setting traps.

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By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 23 .- While Conress yesterday was trying to reach an reement on the beer bill, Wayne B. wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Seloon League, sat in a big, quiet room filled with battered office furniture and long shelves of law books, a room whose windows looked out upon the Capitol grounds. Asked what chance beer had to come back, he smiled and replied: "About as much chance as there is

f repealing the Eighteenth Amend-Then Mr. Wheeler leaned back and aughed. His laugh is infectious. He is laughed. His laugh is infectious. He is not of legal aspect, neither does he look like a Sunday school superintendent. Even less does he resemble the cari-catured reformer or blue-haw advocate. Mr. Wheeler was told several mil-Even less does he resemble the cari-her \$5000 a week alimony and \$50,000 entured reformer or blue-law advocate. Mr. Wheeler was told several mil-bops of Americans were hoping against hope for a lifting of the lid. Would the country ever get back to a beer and light wine basis? What was the outlook for "real beer"? In this crisis in the lives telepholically thirsty Americans, what urgy and the kabbala." She deliver the several several several several several several several several for several for several severa evild he offer to relieve their suffering and anxiety. This was his answer: "Nothing—not a chance."

"Not a Chance for Beer"

It is the drys' answer, for Mr. Wheeler, as general counsel for the most \$15,000 to \$18,000 a week through his various enterprises in the theatrical powerful prohibition organization in the world, and who has had his way with and motion-picture world, but has been cruel to her. Congress down to the presnt moment, peaks as their acknowledged leader.

She claims she started her husband in the theatrical booking business, and he prospered. One of the projects he have Mrs. Small says, is "Arctic "There isn't a chance for beer," he issertated. "They may as well forget I say there is about as much chance owns, Mrs. Small says, is "Arctic City," at Port Henry, N. Y., this be-ing an Alaskan village set in the Adiof having beer back as there is in re-caling the Eighteenth Amendment, and conduck foothill, which is rented out to ay that because you can't enforce the Eighteenth Amendment with a beer movies for staging their Far North film dramas. exemption in the enforcement act. The question is, then, whether we shall en-HUNTER KILLS NEIGHBOR force the law or nullify it. And the

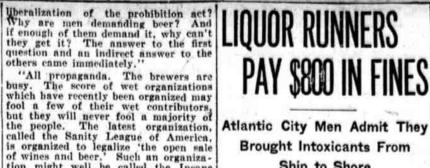
"In every State where we have had a referendum vote on a beer amendment, we have doubled our dry majority. This applies to States like Michigan, Ohio, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, Arizona and others. There is no question where people stand. They realize, as we do, that beer is just a camouflage night, George W. Sweeley fired at what he believed to be a groundhog. When he went to pick up the dead animal he found he had shot through the head and killed Charles W. Carroll, we do, that beer is just a camoufinge issue to defeat the enforcement of prohi-

"Looking into the future, what do

"A dry country." was the prompt reply. "No amendment to the Federal reply. "No amendment to the Federal Constitution has ever been repealed, once ratified, and the Eighteenth Amendment never will be. The only question is whether it will be enforced." "But there are a good many Ameri-eans who don't agree with you?" he was reminded. "They think the Volreminded. tend act, at least, will be modified, and that beer will come back to stay. "Let 'em think it," he smiled. "We

Dry Majority in Congress Sure This naturally implied an implicit confidence in the dry control of Con-ress. He was asked about that angle f the question.

"The dry majority in Congress will row stronger rather than weaker." was the reply, "because our people be-lieve in law and order, and you cannot enforce national prohibition with-out having an adequates law enforcement code to do it. And this dry ma-



Atlantic City Men Admit They **Brought Intoxicants From**

Ship to Shore

tion might well be called the Insane League of America, because Congress will never nullify the Eighteenth Amendment, in my judgment, by any such indefensible tactics." ONE SENTENCE DEFERRED

That is the "dryl' side of the story and it is a side that has all its en-Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger tries, since the prohibition account was Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.—Fines aggregating \$800 were imposed by Judge Ingersoll today upon three of the opened, on the right side of the ledger. Everything the drys have asked, practically speaking, Congress has given six defendants implicated in the trans-port of liquor from the schooner Henry

T. Marshall. The heaviest penalty was imposed on Reuben Fertig, saloon-keeper, at Georgia and Arctic avenues, owner of the two power craft which had FILM MAGNATE IS SUED FOR \$5000 A WEEK IN ALIMONY been engaged in bringing liquor from the vessel. Fertig was fined \$500 after Wife Avers Edward Small Has Been the vessel.

he had pleaded non vult. Three other crunts, to which he also virtually pleaded guilty, were held in abeyance and sentence was deferred. New York, Aug. 23 .- A high-water mark for alimony requests was set yesterday when Mrs. Laurel Miller Small Special Prosecutor Gaski'l explained

that from information at hand small compensation was received by Harry asked the State Supreme Court to grant her \$5000 a week alimony and \$50,000 Doughty, bayman and father of eight children, for carrying liquor in his boat. and the Court imposed a fine of \$200 Sentence was deferred on a second

With only one count against him Daniel Conover, also a bayman, was fined \$10. Both Conover and Doughty had been employed by Fertig to trans-port the liquor in their power boats. was deferred in the case Sentence will be held in special terms today. She alleges her husband makes from against Harry Truex, who pleaded non

vult to five counts, one for having liquor in his possession, two for transporting liquor from the schooner Marshall, and two for transporting liquor through She claims she started her husband Sonora Talking Machine



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Atlantic County. The action of the Court in deferring sentence was con-sidered significant in that Truex is to appear before the Federal authorities Australian Premier Wants High Australian Premier Wants High on Thursday afternoon. It is generally believed that Truex gave the authorities Wage Scales Throughout Dominion

believed that Truex gave the authorities considerable information touching the identity of the men higher up. Albert Powell and Levi Truex, half brothers, pleaded guilty to having trans-ported liquor in an automobile and were released under deferred eastences were released under deferred sentences. The fines imposed on the first three men were paid and they were released. Judge Ingersoll will hear cases in-volving violations of the Van Ness act 'We depend upon each other," he de-

clared, "not only for safety and secur-ity, but for daily bread. The Domin-EXPLOSION BURNS WOMAN ons and the people of these islands ar

Kerosene Lamp Also Causes \$20,000

Fire in Pottstown Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 23.—Explosion of a kerosene lamp last night in the home of Mrs. L'oyd Leh resulted in serious burns to Mrs. Leh and a fire which badly damaged three dwellings, entailing about \$20,000 loss, Howard Rex, a boarder at the Leh

omorrow.

the latter's son, were burned while at-tempting to beat out the flames which enveloped Mrs. Leh. The entire Pottsbefore the blaze was extinguished. Mrs. Leh's recovery is doubtful.



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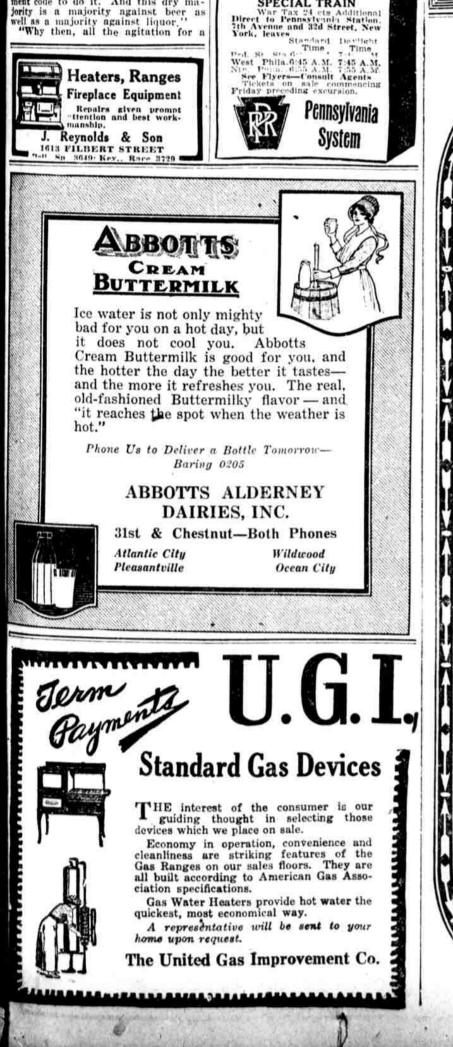
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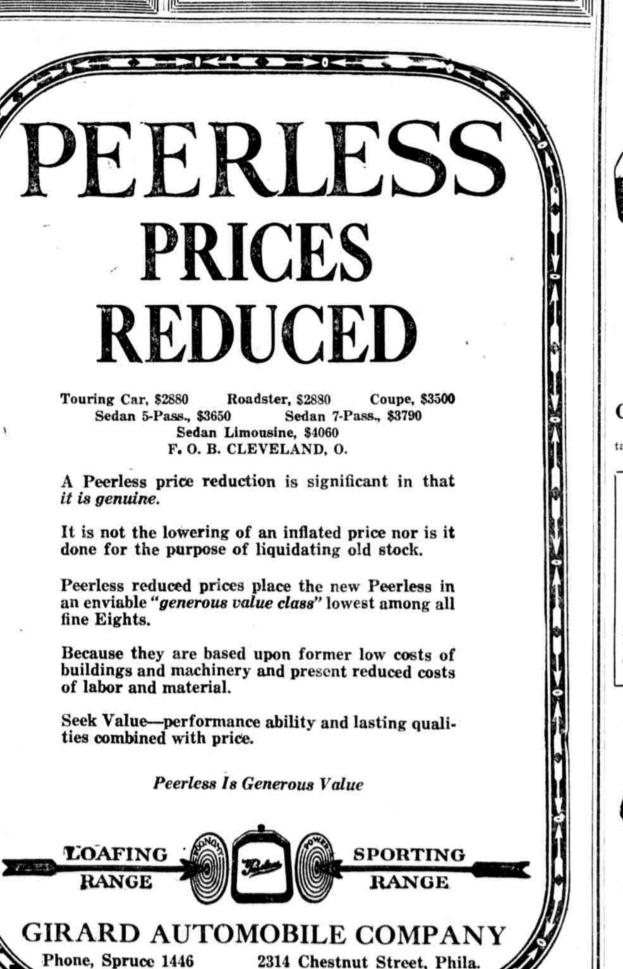
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