THINKS STRIKE HERE More Truth Than Fiction in Prohibition Ditty **IS SURER THAN EVER** When the Eighteenth Amendment made John Barleycorn an outlaw i rave rise to this little ditty : 'Hush little barroom don't you cry You'll be a drug store bye and bre." **Conductors' Head Says Refusal** Now comes the order of Secretary of Some Unions to Quit Won't of the Treasury Mellon which permits druggists to sell real beer on Halt Men in City prescriptions. Will the ditty be rerised like this?

Dear.

beer.'

LEAVES FOR BOARD SESSION

The progressive walkout scheduled to reach the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading November freight service would be further ex- raigned before Magistrate Meelenry day after he played a game of h 5, is more certain than ever, brotherleaving for Chicago.

S. C. Cowen, general chairman of the Order eity will attend the hearing tomorrow 100 per cent complete. Mr. Goforth said passenger train

The failure of living cests to fail when wages were reduced was given by Mr. Galveston, Fort Worth and Laredo. Switch engines also had operated in all terminals, he said, and experienced is street and Ridge avenue. Here, police say they were joined by Catherine Memany of the men have resolved to strike.

Expects Strike as Scheduled

"In spite of all reports to the con- the service. I believe the newn will go on as scheduled." he stated. trary. "Speaking for the conductors, it should be remembered that the action of the three associations of conductors, the East, West and Southern Associations,

governs the action of all conductors. "These organizations have a mem-bership of about 60,000 men. The Eastern Association covers fifty-seven roads, the Western Association sixtyand the Southern twenty-six. Inder the contract agreed upon eight

This action was decided upon at a meeting today at which resolutions were the Brotherhood of Railrond Train-men and the Order of Railway Conductors, the trainmen hold the right to urging the Government to adopt firm measures to protect the interests of the make and interpret conductors' rules and also the working agreement for great mass of people. The co-operators who have qualified on surgace railurged in the resolution

Ways." Mr. Cowen was asked if the "no strike" announcement of the shopmen Drys Will Fight

"Not in the least," he replied. "The men in the brotherhoods have stood for as much as possible in the last ten Continued from Page One

years. Living Costs Responsible

"We felt that when the 1212 per cent pay cut was taken off last July that there would be reduction in the cost of living. If living costs had come down in proportion to wages there would not have been the serious situation that we are facing now,

nal beer will be a matter for the in-dividual brewer to work out, said Wil-"The roads announced recently they were going to make another reduction of 10 or 15 per cent. Besides this we am F. Feil president of the Philade have rules granting time and half time for overtime, an eight-hour day and other rules which were respected by the bla Lager Brewers' Association. The erganization as a whole will not at-tempt to pass on the question, unless companies for years and which are now t can assist its members in explaining the regulations.

going to be abrogated. "As to the overtime, it has been so manipulated by changing schedules that it is virtually negligible. We had a full-crew law in Pennsylvania, compeliing the companies to man freight and a permit under the new regulations, passenger trains, limited to a certain according to Mr. Fell. He pointed out number of cars, with two brakemen. Since that law was repealed one brake-man was taken off. Now we have pas-the brewery proper is the same regulasenger trains with as many as eight cars tion as prevailed under the pre-war Continent operated by one conductor and one rules, and was made for the purpose of The Ja operated by one conductor and one rules, and was made for the purpose of brakeman, which before had one con- facilitating collection of internal revductor and two brakemen.

enue der my personal observation and through reports given me by repre-sentatives in the territory I represent. I find that the chief cause of all the be an added expense, and possibly many will recognize the import in the sentence of all the sentence of the ontention and unsettled conditions is the high prices charged by retailers for the necessities of living. The men find they cannot exist decently and pay from



BUT "BUD" IS You now can sell real barroom

> John Dougherty, of Twenty, finally ar-Huntingdon streets, was

nded today. Strike leaders were inclined to dis-and-seek with police for two days. hood officials said here today before credit a statement by G. O. Goforth. Dougherty, accused of stealing an general manager of the road, that eleven automobile, slipped out of the hands freight trains had been operated over of the authorities several times, on

2. Cowen, general chairman of the of Railway Conductors, and union representatives from, this ers declared, adding that the tie-up was after patrolmen clubbed their way fill attend the hearing theorem. through a pool room to his side.

Railway management and labor will service had been maintained yesterday mobile of Louis Swift, 1452 North appear before the board. trainmen were being employed daily to assist local employes in rehabilitating

assist local employes in rehabilitating and Elizabeth Wynne. Ridge avenue and City Line.

A few hours later the machine was URGE U. S. TO STAND FIRM screecked at Marshal and Jefferson streets. Dougherty and "Bud" escaped Wilmington Manufacturers Frown but the two girls were arrested and

on Impending Railroad Strike held in \$1000 bail yesterday. Then police had a lively time trying Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25 .- The Early Sunday entch Dougherty. Wil Dougherty applied at the Women's Homington today memorialized the Presiscopathic Hospital for treatment. The Interstate Commerce Commission octor patched him up, but recognized and Federal Labor Board to stand firm in the impending railroad strike. him as the man police were looking for from a description that had been sent

to the hospital The doctor tried to detain him while plopted frowning on the strike and he summoned the police, but Dougherty became suspicious and jumped out the window

The next time police almost got him cas in a poolscom at Nineteenth and Oxpord streets last night. He saw them

first and jumped into an automobile and eft A few hours later patrolmen located New Beer Ruling hum in another pool-som at Nineteenth street and Lehigh avenue. They ap-proached more quietly this time, but

found he was surrounded by friends. They went in propared to battle un-they got it. They swing their night cosed the measure, and possively the National Association takes the same they got it. sticks, and by the time they got t stand. We object to having the sale of beer and liquor wished upon us, and we Dougherty he was about the only on left on his feet. This time they took no chances and got a good grip on are almost 100 per cent of that mind. Speaking for the National Association. think the opposition is nearly as Dougherty's collar.

Magistrate Mecleary held Dougherty Plans for the manufacture of medici-al beer will be a matter for the in- day. Meanwhile they are looking for day. "Bud.

May Indorse Japan's Dominance in East

other Orienta

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develops industrially, her nearness to The first step in making this beer Chipa, the chenpness of her of alcoholic content will be to obtain superior knowledge of peoples and her use of the same writ ten language as the Chinese will give immense advantages over the English and American in the markets on th The Japanese superiority as a

tary power in the Far East could only be destroyed by war. So could be com-If the medicinal beer must be bottled ing superiority as an economic competitor in the same regions. So an understanding which be an added expense, and possibly many will recognize the facts and minimize of the breweries, uncertain as to the the importance of those facts is the ut-extent of this medicinal demand, will most that can be expected from the con-not attempt its manufacture. not attempt its manufacture, suggested terence.

"Well?" she said

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

Gladys always said "well" in just the same way every time he came. In that "well" she seemed to ask worlds. and Tom wondered if they did marry if she would continue to say "well" in Alleged Auto Thief "Collared" just that way for the rest of their and as he looked from her blue tricotine golden suit and tan oxfords back to the golder girl in her dolman and high-heeled slippers he determined not to be hasty. He would not ask her today, at any rate. There was always plenty of time, and besides he was fairly sure that Gladys

never went out with any one else, and so until he gave the signal there was nothing she could do but wait.

"She's a pretty little kid, isn't she?" indicating by a jerk of his said. hand the golden girl with her dog who

A pink flush ran up from her neck to her checks as she ave ted her eyes. Tom glanced at her brown hair with

its copper gleams through it. He stood up and started down the steps beside her. "You know, Gladys," he said slowly, I can't stand a catty girl." She paused at the bottom step. "Peraps you'd rather not go to the park?' she said quietly.

Gladys came out of the door of the barding house, closed the screen door without a bang and joined him. G adys looked in the direction he had bad come to look upon as his logical ing nouse. if adys looked in the direction he had pointed out and dropped her eyes to her glove button. She did not reply. "Don't you thick she's pretty?" predded Tom, A state of a whole, long Sunday after-noon alone without Gladys, whom he 'ad come to look upon as his logical companion, seemed impossible. "Come on. I was only joking," he said, trying to laugh it off.

Buf in spite of all that he could say or do he feit all afternoon that there was a tiny cloud between them. He started topic after topic of conversa-tion, only to have it fall flat. He took her to the lions' cage, a place where she usually loved to go, but she stood there stolidly and only smiled vaguely when he joked about the cage bars breaking. She was courteous, but there was not the gay sparkle in her voice and eyes that generally entertained him.

Instantly Tom was sorry : indeed, he had been so the moment the worls were out of his mouth, for in all of the time he had known Gladys she had never shown the slightest hint of the trait he had mentioned. And, anyway, the

kept glancing at Gladys sidewise. In some way he did not feel so sure of her as he had at the start of the day. Fer-vently he wished that the golden gil had stayed safely within her home until he and Gladys had left. He would not have minded at all if she had tried to quarrel; it was her very gulet that dis-turbed him. cou'd open up the store and fix me up kept glancing at Gladys sidewise. In some way he did not feel so sure of her

Yes, Miss De Touraine, surely. I'll 'Yes, Miss De Touraine, surely. I'll be over there in a half hour,'' re-sponded Gladys in a low tone. 'Say, Glays.'' whispered Tom, as the colden girl trailed down the steps clutch-ing her doiman about her. ''I had something that I wanted to ask you te-iday. If I come around to the shop to get you-do you-that is, would you the me to come-and ask you-the ques. On the boarding-house porch sat the golden girl. Tom stared and went quickly up the steps. The golden girl when seen closely was a gilded woman of ripe age. Her hair was quite evi-dently bleached and had been for years, so dry and harsh was it. Her face had tiny wrinkles that were well filled with powder. like me to come-and ask you-the que

"Say, girlle," greeted his gomen gur to Gladys, "I've gotta chance to go on the road tonight if you can touch my hair up a bit. I phoned the woman who runs the beauty shop and she said who runs the beauty shop and she said who runs the beauty shop and she said to ?" And Gladys' cupid's bow mouth, that rouge stick, curved ever so slightly as she nodded assent.

Manamaker Morown CORN The Tenth Anniversary DAY. DAY. Wednesd & Thursday Oct.16 & 27 1921 of Acorn Day at Oak Hall!

E ACH year an increasing number of customers take advantage of the extraordinary opportunities offered on the Acorn Days we announce over month. offered on the Acorn Days we announce every month. In appreciation of this growth of patronage we are giving bargains tomorrow and Thursday that will be long remembered by our friends.

Tenth Anniversary Will Be Notable in Woman's Shop UR customers will do well to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered in the many items here quoted.

For the beautiful dress of satin canton crepe, shown in the illustration; Royal blue beads in rich profusion. This dress is an exact copy of a \$120 dress.

For a group of Georgette and taf.

feta dresses that were up to \$39.75.

among them you will find you have

For dresses that were up to \$100. All

\$15.00 Sizes are broken, but if yours is

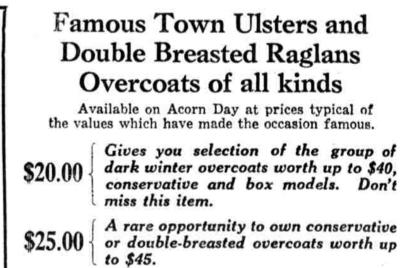
For women's new dresses that were up to \$39.75. Many samples in this group. There are tricotines, serges, tricolettes, satins, meteors, Canton crepes, crepes de chine, taffetas and georgettes. \$13.75 Navy, brown and black.

a bargain.

For a special group of \$45 quality dresses \$25 of all new materials and colorings, beaded, embroidered strictly tailored and braid trimmed.

\$55

For dresses worth up to \$59.75. Many of this group are only one of a kind and will please the woman who wants an exclusive and jerseys.



\$28.50 For plain black heavy weight winter overcoats, regularly \$45.

For \$45 rainproof gabardine overcoats \$29.00 in tan, snuff and sand shades, brand new, belts all the way around.

For Fall weight overcoats in conserva-\$30.00 tive oxfords and blacks, regularly \$45.

For double-breasted ulsters, belted \$31.50 backs, brand new in fashion, regularly

For our celebrated double-breasted \$32.00 raglans and town ulsters, belts all the

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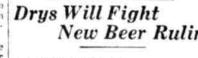
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Manufacturers' Association

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	Mr.	Cowe	n co	mpare	d this	mor	th's	distribu

prices of a number of commodities with prices in 1913.

'With all the decreases the railroad companies have made in the new freight rates." he said. "the reductions seem to have no effect whatever on the retail

H. E. Core, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Firemen, who also was summoned to Chicago today, said that the strike appeared more certain than ever. The attitude of the men had been turned more and more in that direction, he said, because of public misconception regarding actual conditions.

Conditions Aggravated

Applications for work are still coming in to the railroad employment offices in this city. The Reading lines have about vania Railroad has about the same sold under the new regulations we

Additional employment offices will be need by the Reading in Tamaqua.

Union Head at Odds With Labor Board

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conferring with postal officials here regarding the movement of the mails in of a rail tie-up. Every effort would be made to move the malls, Mr. Hays said.

'A survey has been made showing the number of men in the vertices States with experience in operating cars and mail." Mr. Hays said "If the emer-gency comes, these men will be drafted into service as in war time."

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25.- (By A. Engineers' Brotherhood of the railroads entering Memphis have been informed by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. that it will not be necessary for them to attend the conference called at Chi- regulations with the proviso that "phy- he could not see her as distinctly as cago tomorrow by the Railroad Labor scians are not permitted to write pre- he would have liked to

16. Blankenship, general chairman rep. cured upon prescriptions issued by resenting the Engineers' brotherhood of them." the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Rail-

Mr. Blankenship said the general Ibineis physicians cannot prescribe heer chairmen here had received a telegram or when for medicinal purposes under from Mr. Stone stating that the broth- new rules of the Federal Treasury 1)erhood had named an executive comm tartment without violating the Stor tee to confer with the Labor Board and Start and Seizure Law, Attorney that, therefore, it would be unnecessary eral Brundsge announced today. Son - and Seizure Law, Attorney Gefor all the general chairman to come to Chicago. He added that they had decided not "Heer and wines ennnot he

to attend the conference in accordance Mitorney General said. "Nelther c.o. with this message and not in defiance of they be sold as medicine. The State law prohibits it." Labor Hoard's citation

CONFLICTING CLAIMS

pany officials expressing the opinion that a razor.

"This is an entirely new avenue of distribution, and will have to be care-fully worked out," he said. "The brewers have not looked for it, and of moral partner of Japan in her Far Eastern policies and unduly magnifies because of the anti-beer bills, have not sesses in that region. in active in obtaining this ruling. Other brewers here appeared to be

taken by surprise when told of the rent-beer" order. Some even give an approximate date when their plants could turn out beer of the

Company said the necessary changes in plant and machinery might require two months. All believed the order "would help a little."

or use as a medicine by the person for the physician to be suffering.

ten days. Wine and beer are not subincred to the time limit. The regulation shop,

undly shall be prescribed at any one time ing space. for use by the same person." A note of humor is written into the rearer for though he strained his eres

scriptions for intoxicating liquors for This was stated here last night by their own use or to use any liquors pro- the tiny pup that pulled on the chain

> if she walked in the park hat he would hang on the arm of the man he was with. Gladys never hung. In as first place Gladys was a full four five inches taller and came up to

Refore he had seen the golden girl he had never thought much about it, but after that he noticed that Glady- walked along independently unless he happene scribed by physicians in Illinois." the normal her ellow as they passed Attorney General said. "Neither can through a crowil. And Tom would have " through a crowd, And Tom wo:

iked her to be the clinging vine type

Sunday afternion she and had an i golden brown sail of some silky ma Cuts Woman With Razor; Jailed Vito Girael, a barber, 1125 Spruce terial that shone in the sunlight

IN TEXAS WALKOUT Street, pleaded guilty to aggravated as-sault and battery and was sentenced by Judge Monaghan today to three years in prison Mrs. Marie Mather, of The strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had her in the most wonderful thing about formerly here a boarder in her had her in the sound for definition of the strike of the international and the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J., testified Graet had the strike on the International and Collingswood, N. J. the strike had the strike on the later and strike as the strike of the strike as the strike of the strike as the strike of the strike as the Great Northern Railroad of 600 brake-mon and switchmen, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, en-tered its fourth day quietly, with com-

CANDIDATE LOSES SUIT could not Court Refuses to Order Name on Harrisburg Ballot Harrisburg, Oct., 25, --- William S. Moses, merchant, 1325 Wallace street. old-time strength. Can't Brew It at Once who wanted to be an Officials of the American Brewing candidate against John H. Republican' Shaner, Republican. nor of the Seventh Ward, has Ald rman lost his right to have his name printed on the general election ballot, according The attempt to make it appear the men earn much larger salaries than they really do, he said, merely aggravated the condition. C. E. Musser, general chairman of the Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen. left for Chicago with the other union officials. Applications for work are still coming will have to add to the cost a war tax Afty cents a case. THE DAILY NOVELETTE One brewer estimated that real beer THE GOLDEN GIRL Additional employment on Tamaqua. An extra tax would be levied on the Dy Ended on the top step made to give yard tests to applicants required, and the beer would have to the waiting for Gladys to come out. He be placed in the drug stores through agents. Each step in the process of dis-tribution, he reminded, would add to chief. Whether or not to propose to agents. Each step in the process of dis-tribution, he reminded, would add to Gladys this Sunday afternoon us they the cost to consumers.

What the Order Allows In brief, the order, resulting from the decision of former Attorney General Palmer, permits a physician to prescribe n case of beer whenever it is "necessary a little "classier." as he termed it to for use as a medicine by the permit for himself. He wished this now especialone prescribed in the treatment of an the girl with the tiny pup on the long ment from which the patient is known chain, the girl whom he had called to the physician to be suffering. Contrary to this liberality with beer, he bareau stipulates that not more than use pint of alcohol may be prescribed ither for external or internal use within an days. Wine and here are not subwho worked with her at the beauty

The golden girl had been on the op-"Not more than two quarts of wine or two and one-half gallons of intoxi-cating walt liquors to be taken inter-tall trees that grew in the narrow park-Tom wished that she would walk

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Wanamaker&Brown Market at Sixth