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# PALMER WILL PROSECUTE VIOLATORS OF WARTIME DRY LAWS THROUGHOUT NATION; NINE KILLED IN BIG NEW YORK RAIL WRECK

## Air Pressure Shut Off by Tramp Found Dead in Wreckage

### NINE VICTIMS OF MORNING WRECK ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

Air Shut Off From Train as It Plows Into Coaches at Dunkirk Station; Man Stealing Ride May Innocently Have Shut Off Pressure From Cars in Its Rear

Washington, July 1.—An unidentified tramp, killed in the New York Central Railroad wreck at Dunkirk this morning was, according to reports to the railroad administration, probably the cause of the tragedy. The mechanism controlling the flow of air from the locomotive to the brakes on the train was found shut off at the place where the tramp was riding.

Had to Use Torches  
The official report says that when the locomotive of train No. 7 exploded after telescoping the steel pullmans it drove the wreck into such a tangled mass that P. C. Crowley, general manager of the New York Central, who was in Dunkirk, had to order acetylene flame torches to separate the wreckage.

Brakes Right at Buffalo  
The preliminary investigation has developed that on leaving the Buffalo yards the engineer of train No. 7 tested his brakes three times and found them working, and had no further occasion to use them until running into Dunkirk, when he encountered a caution signal registered by No. 41 standing in Dunkirk station. When he applied the air, it acted on the locomotive and tender only and was not communicated to the cars following. The train crew states that the engineer whistled for hand brakes but before they could be used No. 7 crashed into the standing No. 41.

Angle Cock Is Closed  
As the wreckage was cleared the crushed body of the tramp was found on the "head end," the narrow space between the tender and the first car of the train. The angle cock controlling the flow of air through the brake pipes was closed. It probably will never be developed whether the man unwittingly closed it with his foot, as he used the cock as a step to lift himself up onto the car, or whether it was done intentionally.

Dunkirk, N. Y., July 1.—Nine persons are known to be dead and more than forty injured as the result of a rear-end collision between the second section of train No. 41, and train No. 7, known as "the Westerner," on the New York Central Railroad, at 2:20 o'clock this morning at the Third street station here.

Eight bodies were taken from the wreckage and were being cleared this morning by workers toward what they believe to be two additional bodies. Twenty persons, some seriously injured, were taken to the hospital.

Willard Scores Point With Rickard in Request For Departure From Custom  
Toledo, July 1.—Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey will go into the ring for the heavyweight championship contest here Friday with bare hands, and all bandaging and taping will be done in view of the operators and seconds of the heavyweight rivals.

Final arrangements and details of the big contest were completed at a conference here today. The boxes will wear specially made five ounce gloves and each will be allowed to have five seconds in their corners. The loss for choice of corners will not be made until the day of battle.

Bryan Asks When Asked to Ride Camel  
Columbus, Ohio, July 1.—William Jennings Bryan, balked today on riding a camel in the prohibition day parade at the Methodist Centenary celebration here. Centenary officials had planned to have Mr. Bryan ride a camel at the head of the parade. Instead he viewed the parade from the grandstand.

THE WEATHER  
Harrisburg and Vicinity: Fair to-night and Wednesday with slowly rising temperature. Lowest to-night about 65 degrees.

### NATION MUST BE SATISFIED WITH KICKLESS BEERS

Pending Court Ruling or Action by Congress Department of Justice Waits

WILL SEE IAW TESTED  
Palmer Decides to Prosecute Violators of Law as Interpreted

Washington, July 1.—Attorney General Palmer said today: "We propose to make immediate arrests of persons who violate the war-time prohibition law according to our interpretation thereof."

The department does not intend, however, to be swept off its feet the first day that prohibition comes into effect. We will proceed in an orderly fashion to establish whether intoxicating beverages prescribed by law include those having less than 2 1/2 per cent. of alcohol.

The Attorney General said the test cases in New York resulted in a decision requiring the prosecution to prove that the beverage in question was intoxicating in each individual case and that, therefore, a decision in the Baltimore case was desired to give a clear-cut interpretation of whether 2 1/2 per cent. beer was in fact intoxicating. If upheld by the Supreme Court, such a decision would be applicable to the entire country.

When informed of reports that saloons in Atlantic City were continuing to dispense whisky and similar drinks, Mr. Palmer said: "Well, there is no uncertainty in cases like that."

Washington, July 1.—The whole nation awoke today to a realization of prohibition. Only those who had been provident enough to "stock up" in advance for the long drought or who could find solace in 2 1/2 brew were able to start the day with an early morning "bracer."

War-time prohibition, banning for the time being all distilled liquors and leaving in a cloud of doubt the future of beer, was effective at midnight. Exemption of beer from the list of forbidden beverages came as a result of an eleventh hour announcement by the Department of Justice that pending decisions in

Six-Hour Mail Service Starts Out of New York  
Washington, July 1.—Air mail service between New York and Chicago was inaugurated today with a six-hour service. The first plane left New York at 5:15 a. m., flew to Bellefonte, Pa., at the rate of 123 miles an hour, and there transferred its mail to another plane, which reached Cleveland at 9:30 a. m. in time to transfer the mail to the regular Cleveland-Chicago machine.

SENECA HOME FROM WAR  
New York, July 1.—Survivor of fifteen attacks of German submarines, the United States coast guard cutter Seneca arrived here today after two years duty in European waters. During her adventurous war career, the Seneca rescued more than 500 persons from other less lucky ships which were sent to the bottom by the German undersea boats. Ten of her crew perished while trying to take ashore the British steamship Wellington, torpedoed in the Bay of Biscay last September.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
James W. Morgan and Daisy E. Smith, Harrisburg. Charles W. Hosen and Iva M. King, Harrisburg. Earl J. Stonieser and Catharine B. Horner, Harrisburg. Henry J. Seibert and Florence Morris, Harrisburg. John E. Tyler and Mary E. Smith, Harrisburg.

### THREE OF GREAT POWERS TO GIVE PACT APPROVAL

Speedy Ratification of Versailles Covenant Anticipated in the French Capital

Paris, July 1.—Speedy ratification of the Peace Treaty with Germany by three of the great powers whose ratification, together with that of Germany, is necessary to make the treaty effective, is anticipated by the French press. The only appreciable delays expected are in the case of Italy, where difficult national problems are taking precedence, and the United States, where the newspapers forecast probably prolonged discussion in the Senate.

Japan, it is anticipated, will expedite the ratification process. With Great Britain and France the ratification of the treaty by Japan would be all that was necessary to put the treaty into effect for those powers and Germany, given favorable action by the German National Assembly.

The German delegation has sent to the conference a note inquiring when and where it will begin negotiations regarding the application of the conditions agreed upon for the administration of the left bank of the Rhine during the period of occupation.

Coblenz, July 1.—Control of civil affairs, which have been under the jurisdiction of the Army during the period of occupation, will be the first report made to American Commission military authorities by the Inter-Allied Rhineland Commission, which is to be the administrative body of all the occupied areas in Germany.

It was announced today that the date upon which the commission will come into supreme power in the Rhineland is still uncertain. Pierrepont Note, American Commissioner, said upon his return from Paris today that the understanding was that the commission would not come into full control until the treaty had been ratified by Germany and three of the great powers.

Governor Approves Higher Salaries For Judges of the State  
Announcement of the approval by Governor Sproul of the judges' salary raiser, was made at the Executive Department late today. The bill becomes effective at once. Under its provisions the chief justice of the Supreme Court will receive \$15,000 and the associate judges on the Dauphin county bench of the Superior Court will receive \$13,500 and the associate judges \$13,000. In Allegheny and Philadelphia counties, Common Pleas and District Court judges will receive \$12,000 each. The salaries for Common Pleas and Orphans' Court judges in districts outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties will receive the following:

In districts having a population of more than 100,000 and less than 500,000, \$10,000; districts having a population of more than 65,000 and less than 100,000, \$8,000; in districts having a population of less than 65,000, \$7,000. For trying State cases each of the judges on the Dauphin county bench is to receive an additional \$3,000.

In the county court in Allegheny and the municipal courts of Philadelphia, the judges will receive an additional \$500.

Estimates that have been made show that more than \$2,000,000 will be necessary to meet the increases.

MRS. HOLMES DIES OF HURTS  
Pittsfield, Mass., July 1.—Mrs. Martha Holmes, died today as a result of being thrown from an automobile which fell into a brook at Lanesboro, Sunday.

BUTTER MILK THAN WHISKY, WRITES THE PUNNING SCRIBE  
This Is Buttermilk Day and It's Due to Bring Better Health, Says Dr. Raunick

"Butter milk than whisky" observed the steady patron of a Market street hostelry today, as the bar-tenders methodically supplied a big bottle of the ice, filled with whitish milk, dotted plentifully with specks of butter.

"Gov'm't says we're to drink this," whispered the bartender feebly. "I used to drink it when we lived on a farm; and they say its good for you."

This statement was verified by Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, of the City Health Bureau, who agreed that buttermilk is one of the best drinks known, nutritious, palatable; full of zest and vim.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture evidently is of the same opinion, for creameries, milk plants and all dairy establishments to co-operate in the plan to popularize the drink. One of the combinations is made by adding the juice of two or three lemons to a quart of buttermilk, with sugar, if desired; orange juice is also being tried and with eggs and sugar frozen buttermilk dainty can be produced.

The call in Harrisburg today for the old-fashioned elixir was waxing stronger every hour.

### 50 ACRES ARE OFFERED TO CITY FOR PARK PURPOSES AND HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Salient Points of Offer

The following high points stand forth in the offer to sell and give the city and school district a plot of sixty acres:  
Taking over by the school district and the city all the ground between Third and Sixth streets, Division and Catherine streets, Fourteenth ward, held by the McKee-Graham estate.  
Site to be used to convert lower part, known as Italian Park, into known as Hoffman's Woods, and adjoining field to be used for high school development.  
Would allow about thirty-five acres of ground for schools.  
Green street to be laid out through tract 120 feet wide, extending through Riverside and connecting with street in Esterton already laid out at width of 120 feet.  
Sixth street to be continued and widened, connecting with Elizabeth street.  
Third street to be continued to bluff above Italian Park, connecting with Third street in Riverside.  
New street to be laid out between Harrisburg Academy and service road or street to be provided between park and McKee property.

Idea Advanced by Planning Commission  
PRICE SAID REASONABLE  
Third of Plot Is Free of Cost if City Accepts

The City Planning Commission, at a luncheon in the Penn-Harris Hotel at noon today, submitted for the consideration of City Council and the School Board of Harrisburg, the members of which two bodies were in attendance, plans for the taking over and development by the area, lying between Third street and the bluff, from Division to Katherine streets, commonly known as Italian Park, for park purposes, comprising about fifteen acres, to be deeded free by the owners, the McKee-Graham estate, and the purchase at \$3,250 an acre of all the remainder of the McKee-Graham plot, bordered by Sixth street on the east, Division street on the north, and Katherine street on the south and Katherine take in old Italian Park, the whole of Hoffman's woods and the field between the two. There are about thirty-five acres in the proposed school site.

In Attendance  
All of the members of the Planning Commission, the members of the School Board, Mayor Keister and the City Commissioners, except Commissioner Gross, who is sick, were present. In addition there were Dr. E. S. Herman, of the City Board of Health, Dr. D. D. Hammett, secretary, and Dr. Charles B. Fager, principal of the Technical High School. The School Board, to whom the proposal comes as no new thing, for it was said they have been considering this site among others for some time, viewed the plan so favorably that the directors will meet late this afternoon when the matter will be formally considered.

Today's meeting was called by Chairman E. S. Herman, of the City Planning Commission, after a careful study of the situation by the Commission, and Secretary Francis J. Hall read the formal letter to City Council as follows:  
In 1903 a study of the possibilities for parks and parkways in the city was made by Mr. Warren H. Manning, of Boston, who prepared plans and made recommendations which have in a large measure been executed with the results so well known that it is unnecessary to enumerate them here.  
In this plan there are certain recommendations, very desirable but owing to circumstances the city was unable to acquire the property or finance all the sug-

ATLANTIC CITY WET IN SPITE OF EDICT  
Authorities Say Government Must Take Initiative in Stopping Sale of Liquors Other Than Light Beer

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.—Practically every saloon in this resort is open today and dispensing liquid refreshments of all kinds. Whisky, brandy, gin and any other sort of liquor called for is served to patrons.

The exceptions are the beach front hotels, all of which closed their barrooms with one exception. The wholesale houses also are closed.

Mayor Harry Bacharach said today the question of liquor selling in Atlantic City is entirely for the United States government to decide.

Waits on Government  
United States Commissioner Henry W. Lewis said he has not proceeded against the saloonkeepers who yesterday obtained a renewal of their licenses from the City Commissioners who held a special meeting for the purpose of granting them. He declares he can do nothing until the Department of Justice officials in Philadelphia institute a proceeding.

The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, chairman of the Civic committee of the Ministerial Association, denounced cafe proprietors who are today selling any kind of liquor called for in defiance of the law. He said the Department of Justice has been asked to send men here to obtain evidence upon which every violator of the Federal law will be arrested.

SALOONS REOPEN FOR SALE OF BEER AFTER A NIGHT OF REVELRY  
Every Hotel in City and County Ready to Continue Sale of 2 1/4 Per Cent. Brew Except Lochiel and Hershey House

Harrisburg's saloons opened quietly this morning after being closed tighter than a drum for a few hours in the middle of the night.

Bar-tenders, who joyously trooped back to their jobs after going home in the small hours of the morning expecting to take a long vacation, reported that business was fair. Men who had "welcomed" prohibition last night expecting to see no more of the intoxicants ambled into the hotels by ones and twos just to see how things were getting along under the ruling made by Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer that no prosecutions will be ordered where 2 1/4 per cent. beer is sold.

"Just like going to a funeral expecting to view the corpse and then to find that old John Barleycorn is still alive," said one man who went to bed never expecting to see the inside of a saloon again.

Two Bars Quit  
Two old bars, however, passed out for all time. The manager of the Lochiel announced this morning that they will clear out their fixtures. Similar announcement was made several days ago at the Hershey House, neither bar taking out the July monthly license.

There was little whisky and gin in the local stocks left after the raids of last night. The shelves and cellars of virtually all the wholesale houses were ceaned bare by the last minute crowds. The stocks of "hard" liquors also was greatly reduced in the hotels. None of this was for sale today, all the saloonmen declaring that the war-time prohibition order will be vigorously enforced and that nothing will be sold but beer which all declare is nonintoxicating.

A Holiday Spirit  
The central part of the city was surcharged with an air that was altogether peculiar to the occasion. The crowd was filled with a feeling akin to that of a holiday. Hundreds of men frankly wore out to visit old haunts for the last time, a few to get insensibly drunk and hundreds of others to join in as spectators.

The big crowds which surged up and down Market street was in good humor. To hear the shouts and cheers the spectators would have gained the impression that the crowd really was glad that old John Barleycorn had been given a death blow. The throngs in all the saloons frequented by the better class of men were remarkably free from trouble-makers despite the evident hilarity of the crowds.

Fox, "Medicine Only"  
There was a touch of humor in the business done at the wholesale [Continued on Page 7.]  
Bolshevik Losing Out Before Foes in Russia  
London, July 1.—Anti-Bolshevik forces are advancing against Kursk, 250 miles south of Moscow and Voronezh, hoping to find Moscow, according to a Russian wireless message, quoting official Bolshevik organ Izvestia.  
It is added that the Bolsheviks suffered a severe defeat at Kharkov, 130 miles south of Kursk, and have also lost Ekaterinlav, 115 miles southwest of Karkov.

WILSON LEAVES CHAOS IN EUROPE  
By Associated Press.  
Rome, July 1.—Critical comment on President Wilson's sojourn in Europe is made today by the Tribuna in discussing his return to the United States.  
"Seven months ago an immense halo of popularity surrounded President Wilson," the Tribuna editorial says. "His return to America, leaving behind him a chaos of disorder, passions and disillusion, since he could not conclude peace according to his principles, but made a compromise brought about by the overbearing attitude of the strong toward the weak"