



BEER POURED IN SEWERS AS BARS CLOSE IN PERRY

Whole County Becomes
"Dry" To-day But
Private Houses Are
Well Stocked

BIG BUSINESS IN LAST FEW HOURS

Hotels and Bottling Works Sell All
Their Surplus Supplies Except In
Sections Close to Boundary Lines
of Wet Counties

(Special to the Star-Independent.)
Newport, April 1.—Perry county
officially went dry at 10 o'clock last
night and is destined to remain so
during the ensuing year unless the
Superior Court grants new liquor li-
censes.

An hour or more before the "dry"
order became effective last night, T.
H. Butturf, proprietor of the only bot-
tling works and single licensed place
in Newport, and incidentally the only
bottling works in the county, had
"sold out" and was ready to close
shop.

Butturf didn't have a bargain sale
of beer, but he did a land office busi-
ness yesterday and had no trouble dis-
posing of his entire supply. To-day
those Newport people who were drink-
ing beer, were doing so because they
had put in an extra supply yesterday.

At the Central hotel, Marysville,
conducted by G. W. Rhoads, and at
several other Perry county hotels, the
sale of beer was heavy yesterday but
Rhoads' supply was not entirely dis-
posed of. This morning Rhoads busied
himself by running the excess supply
of beer into a sewer. Rhoads removed
the bung from three or four kegs and
stood by as the amber liquid trickled
down the "long lane." Other Perry
county hotels disposed of their surplus
stock in the same way.

Bought Beer By the Box
Among the bystanders in Marys-
ville, was a red-headed fellow whose
comment was "what a shame."
At the Central did not sell out its
beer supply yesterday is due
mainly to the hotel being close to
Harrisburg and Cumberland county
where intoxicants now are per-
mitted to be sold.

In the interior of the county, how-
ever, where the licensed hotels were
few and far between, business yester-
day was brisk and the hotel men only
had a small amount of beer to send
away by the sewer route.

Butturf, proprietor of the Perry
county bottling works, prior to yester-
day had bottled all of his remaining
large supply of beer. It was not an un-
common sight yesterday to see men

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BARGER CASHES THAT CHECK Takes Salary He Once Rejected as Be- ing More Than He Earned

A check made out in favor of Jesse
J. Lybarger, Democratic candidate at
the recent election for member of the
House of Representatives, to the amount
of \$175 and dated January, 1913, has
been received at the State Treasury De-
partment for collection, according to a
statement made to-day at the Treasury.
Mr. Lybarger had been employed on
the Hill as a transcription clerk in Janu-
ary, 1913, and at the time had made
a public statement to the effect that
he did not feel justified in cashing his
January check because he had not
worked a full month. The check was
cashed, according to the record on the
back, some time in last February.
Mr. Lybarger, who until last week
had been living at 1315 Beryhill
street and had been conducting a Sten-
ograph sewing machine store at 918 North
Third street, is now living in Reading,
having been transferred to take charge
of the Singer store in that city.

WILL INSPECT SALOONS

J. E. Wetzel Engaged by Liquor Deal-
ers to Report Law Breakers

In an endeavor to "reform from the
side," the Dauphin County Liquor
Dealers' Association has engaged J.
Edward Wetzel, a former city police-
man, to inspect all licensed saloons in
the county and report irregularities. Of-
fense to be included will be the sell-
ing of liquor to minors and to drunken
men.

According to F. W. Ebel, president
of the county association, the inspector
will instruct all liquor dealers in the
county to obey the law and will report
third offenses for prosecution by the
association's attorney. The inspector
will especially look after saloons whose
proprietors figure in police courts.

JUDGE HEMPHILL RESIGNS

Chester County Jurist Sends Resigna-
tion to Governor Brumbaugh

West Chester, Pa., April 1.—Presi-
dent Judge Joseph Hemphill, of the
Chester county court, has sent his resig-
nation to Governor Brumbaugh to take
effect at once. He retires because of
ill health.

Judge Hemphill is nearly 73 years
old and has been on the bench 25
years. He was admitted to the Chester
county bar in 1864.

His successor is expected to be ap-
pointed soon by the Governor and there
is much interest here as to who the
Governor will name.

MR. LAMBERTON LEFT \$500 TO ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Will Filed To-day Provides Also a
\$700 Fund to Perpetuate Lamber-
ton Oratorical Contests at Central
High School—Rest Goes to Family

Two public bequests—one of \$500
to St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal
church, of which he was a vestryman,
and the other of \$700 to the Harris-
burg School Board—are contained in
the will of James M. Lamberton,
which was probated this afternoon by
Roy C. Danner, Register of Wills. Mr.
Lamberton's death occurred last Sun-
day.

The will was filed by John E. Pat-
terson, as counsel. No value is
placed on the estate, the bulk of
which goes to Mr. Lamberton's moth-
er, Mrs. Robert A. Lamberton, who is
made executrix. The only other be-
quests are to Mr. Lamberton's sister
and a niece.

The gift to the school board is to
be preserved intact as a trust fund,
the interest to be used in perpetuating
the Robert A. Lamberton Memorial
Prize oratorical contests, which annu-
ally are held in the Central High
school.

Except his mother, who gets the
bulk of the estate, the beneficiaries
are to be exempt from the payment of
collateral inheritance tax, this to be
paid out of the general estate.

The will in part follows:
"I give and bequeath to my sister,
Nannie L. Wilbur, wife of Rollin H.
Wilbur, and to my niece, Dorothy Wil-
bur MacSherry, each the sum of \$1-
000, free of tax.

"I give and bequeath to the St.
Stephen's P. E. church, Harrisburg, the
sum of \$500, free of tax.

"I give and bequeath to the School
Board of the city of Harrisburg the
sum of \$700, free of tax, in trust, to
pay from the income therefrom the
amount, \$25, of the prizes in the Hon.
Robert A. Lamberton, L.L.D., Memorial
Prize contest at the Harrisburg High
school annually, the balance of the in-
come to be invested so that there may
be always a capital sum sufficient to
produce interest to pay these prizes.

"All the rest, residue and remainder
of my estate, personal and mixed, I
give, devise and bequeath to my be-
loved mother, Mrs. Annie B. Lamber-
ton."

SON FINDS FATHER DYING

W. H. Sheetz Seeks Parent at Front
Door and Then Discovers Him
Lying on Parlor Floor

When her husband, Levi Sheetz,
1603 Logan street, who conducted a
candy stand at the Family theatre,
Third and Harris streets, did not return
home at his usual hour last night, Mrs.
Sheetz dispatched her son to look for
him. Going to the front door and see-
ing no signs of his father, the son
turned back into the house and saw
his father lying on his face on the
parlor floor.

Dr. Batdorf, a local physician, was
summoned, but little assistance could
be given him, the man dying a few hours
later. Coroner Eickinger pronounced
his death due to apoplexy.

Mr. Sheetz was 76 years of age and
is survived by his wife and the follow-
ing children: Mrs. George M. Grau,
Mrs. Mary Wickenheiser and W. H.
Sheetz. The funeral will be held from
his home Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Interment will be in the Bal-
win cemetery.

BIGELOW'S SECOND DEPUTY ALSO IS LIKELY TO RESIGN

Edward A. Jones, It Is Reported, Will
Be the Next to Quit the Highway
Department and Many Others Will
Follow—Foster's Resignation In

The resignation of Colonel Samuel
D. Foster, of Pittsburgh, chief en-
gineer of the State Highway Depart-
ment, is now in the hands of Governor
Brumbaugh, but its acceptance has
not yet been announced. If William
D. Uhler, assistant engineer in the
Bureau of Highways, Philadelphia,
will accept the place of chief engineer
he can have it, but when the job was
tendered to Uhler on Monday he ac-
cepted it for a few days to consider the mat-
ter.

As yet the Governor has made no
announcement of his appointment of
a successor to Edward M. Bigelow,
who retired as State Highway Commis-
sioner to-day. It was thought that the
Governor would have before this an-
nounced the appointment of Robert J.
Cunningham, of Pittsburgh, as Mr.
Bigelow's successor, but it is said the
Governor still is giving the matter
consideration. Mr. Cunningham is said
to have been asked if he would accept
the post if it were tendered him, and
it is considered that his appointment
is only a matter of time.

A report was current on Capitol
Hill to-day that Edward A. Jones, of
Scranton, Second Deputy State High-
way Commissioner, will soon retire by
resignation, and that this will be fol-
lowed by other resignations, which
will virtually establish an entirely
new working force in the department
under the new commissioner. Mr.
Jones is one of the most active Re-
publican party leaders in Lackawanna
county, and, it is said, will be a
candidate for a county office in the
spring elections.

STEAL \$800 ELK AS LODGE SLEEPS

Oil City Clubmen Pur-
loin Stuffed Specimen From Its Har-
risburg Home

THE ASSAULT IS MADE AT 3 A. M.

Animal, Seized Only Last Saturday in
Reading, Is Taken From Its Ab-
ductors Here and Shipped to West-
ern Pennsylvania

The \$800 stuffed elk, abducted last
Saturday by four members of the
Harrisburg Lodge of Elks from its
home in the Reading lodge, did not
stay long in Harrisburg. At 3 o'clock
this morning hands were forced upon
it in the grill room of the Har-
risburg lodge, 216 North Second
street, and it is now being rushed by
express across the State to the lodge
of the Oil City, Pa., Elks.

The stuffed elk originally was stolen
from the Tacoma, Wash., lodge, and
has briefly been the property of Elks
lodges that have purloined it, in cities
the way across the continent.

Said elk some time ago found its
way to the home of the Reading lodge
and last Saturday night four members
of the Harrisburg lodge, with malice
forethought and with a view to put-
ting one over on the Reading lodge,
did surreptitiously seize and carry
off that elk and bring it to the home
of the Harrisburg Elks.

There it was given the place of
honor on the stage in the grill room.
Everybody was charged to keep an
eye on the animal, for it had been
whispered that certain Western Pen-
sylvania members of the order had
cast covetous eyes on the stuffed beast
and had made vows that they would
in turn seize it and ship it to their
home.

Invade Lodge at 3 A. M.
About 3 o'clock this morning, when
all was peace and quietness, "repre-
sentative" Cassius Alexander, of Corry,
Erie county; Dr. Harry Reinecke, of

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POLICE FIND CAVE DWELLERS

Gang of "Bums" Live As Primitive
White Man

Living in the primitive method of
the pre-historic cave dwellers, Charles
Sisco and George Mathews, known as
professional "bums," of the city, were
routed out of their happy home this
morning and lodged in a more modern
structure at 223 Walnut street.

Both the men were discovered
lodged in a damp and dismal cave
along the Paxton creek, south of Pax-
ton street. When asked what they were
doing there, they replied it was their
home, which to them seemed better
than paying rent.

It is believed by the police that the
cave served as a rendezvous for a
gang of noted "bums," and that
John Murray and William Conway,
who escaped from the almshouse,
where they were sentenced yesterday
by Mayor Royal, also belong to the
gang.

CARRY 432 EGGS IN SKIRTS

Nine Women in Audience Get Away
With 36 Dozen Without Baskets

The management of the Colonial
Theatre, Third and Market streets, last
night placed a crate of thirty dozen
or 432 eggs on the stage, called five
women from the audience and told them
they could have all the eggs they could
carry—but the management gave the
women nothing to use to carry them in.
The women filled their pockets but they
were at a loss to know where to put
the rest of the eggs that were left.
Four more women were called and then
one of them hit upon the idea of lift-
ing her skirt at the hem and thus mak-
ing a receptacle.

The other women piled the eggs in
the big pocket thus formed and then
helped each other stack up in the same
way. The nine women, each carrying
four dozen eggs in their uplifted skirts,
paraded through the audience, out
through busy Market street and to a
nearby restaurant where they obtained
paper bags in which to take the eggs
home.

STILL SOME FOOLS ALIVE

Perhaps You Encountered Some of
Them on This—The First of April

Did you call up "363" this morn-
ing and ask if somebody wanted you?
Did you gaze out the window to look
at a Taube aeroplane to which your at-
tention had been called by a "friend"?
Did you receive a message that a
rich relative had died and you were the
sole heir?

Did you take some proffered candy
with some red pepper concealed in it?
Why?

Oh, nothing. It was just that the
usual number of jokers were celebrat-
ing All Fools Day in ways other than
by moving.

It might be well to add that the
phone number referred to above is
that of the Insane Asylum.

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HUNDREDS KILLED IN NEW MASSACRE

Native Christians
Rounded Up and Slain
By Turks In Haftde-
wan Village

15,000 IN DANGER NOW AT URUMIAH

Verbal Messages From Latter Place
Confirm Earlier Reports That More
Than 800 Persons Already Have
Been Killed There

Tabriz, Persia, Wednesday, March
31, via Petrograd, April 1, 11.20 A.
M., and London, 2.25 P. M.—Preced-
ing the reoccupation by the Russians
of Salmas Plains, in Azerbaijan pro-
vince, northwest of Urumiah, hundreds
of native Christians were rounded up
by the Turks in the village of Haftde-
wan and massacred. Many of these
were searched out for the homes of
friendly Mohammedans who tried to
hide them.

The Russians on entering the village
found 720 bodies, mostly naked and
mutilated. The recovery of bodies
from wells, pools and ditches and their
burial kept 300 men busy for three
days.

Wailing Women Intensify Horror
The wailing of women intensified the
horror of the scene. Surviving widows
who were able to identify the bodies of
their husbands insisted upon digging
graves and burying the bodies. Some
of the victims had been shot. In other
cases they were bound to ladders and
their heads, protruding through, were
bashed off. Eyes were gouged out
and limbs chopped off.

A general massacre of the 10,000
or 15,000 Christians remaining in
Urumiah is expected, unless it should
be averted by orders from Constanti-
nople.

Verbal messages from Urumiah con-
firm earlier reports that more than
800 persons already have been killed
in that neighborhood and that more
than 2,000 have died of disease. These
messages also confirm the reports of
the maltreatment of the Rev. Dr. F. T.
Allen, an American missionary at Uru-
miah.

Recent Associated Press dispatches
from Persia indicated that the Rev.
Robert M. Labaree, an American mis-
sionary and son-in-law of Samuel W.
Fleming, Assistant Postmaster, of this
city, may be in the disturbed area at
Urumiah. It is probable that Mrs. La-
baree, who was Miss Mary Fleming, is
safe with her three children in Ta-
briz.

British Capture Dutch Cargo Boat

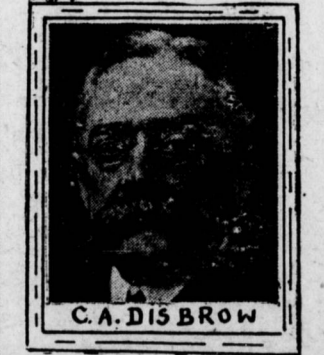
By Associated Press.
London, April 1, 12.21 P. M.—A
dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
Company from New Haven, a port on
the English channel in Sussex, says a
large Dutch cargo boat, the Lodewijk
Van Nassau, has been brought into New
Haven by two British torpedo boats un-
der the suspicion that she has been
supplying German submarines with fuel
oil.

CHARLES A. DISBROW DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Prominent Manufacturer and Financier
Is Victim of Cerebral Meningitis
in One Week After It First Attacks
Him—Funeral on Saturday

Charles A. Disbrow, prominent in
financial and manufacturing circles of
this city, died at his home, 1815 North
Front street, last evening at 6.30
o'clock following a short illness of cere-
bro meningitis. Mr. Disbrow first be-
came ill Wednesday, March 24, when

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C. A. DISBROW

attacked with influenza. On the follow-
ing morning he went to his bed, after
which his strength rapidly failed until
last Monday morning, when he became
unconscious. On Tuesday morning he
gained consciousness for a few minutes,
but again relapsed into an unconscious
state. After that he passed into a
more profound stupor until death oc-
curred.

Mr. Disbrow was born October 17,
1849, at White Plains, N. Y. He re-
ceived his early education there, finish-
ing it in New York City. Prior to com-
ing to this city Mr. Disbrow spent
three years at Galveston, Texas, 1870-
72. He came to Harrisburg in 1873

WOMAN WHO IS SUING FORMER DIPLOMAT'S SON FOR DIVORCE



Philadelphia, April 1.—The long
series of charges and countercharges in
the family of Charlemagne Tower,
former Ambassador to Germany, came
to a point when action for divorce was
begun here by Mrs. Georgiana Burdick
Tower, whose announcement that she
had been married to Charlemagne Tower,
Jr., son of the one-time Ambassa-
dor, was followed by her entering suit

SO MUCH GOLD MAKES BANKER SHOW TEMPER

Half a Peck of 5s, 10s and 20s. Fig-
uring in a \$11,300 Real Estate
Transaction in the Recorder's Of-
fice, Excites Curiosity of Crowd

Envious eyes were cast on a big
pile of gold coins—enough 5s, 10s and
20s to fill a half-peck measure,—that
was being counted in the office of the
County Recorder this morning, the
subject having changed hands in a re-
ality deal between a Mechanicsburg
bank and the Central Trust Company,
of this city.

John F. Dapp, of the Harrisburg
banking house, was handling the coins
in the "official" count. To Dapp's
right was Washington Shaffer, a repre-
sentative of the Mechanicsburg bank.
Shaffer it was who produced the money.
—it was a \$11,300 deal,—and as the
count was being made bystanders won-
dered what it was all about. Dapp ap-
peared to be out of humor, and pretty
soon he and Shaffer had a wordy tilt,
the subject of which the crowd could
not understand.

"Huh, didn't you get it," asked an
attorney of a man seeking an explana-
tion. "Dapp wanted paper money and
instead Shaffer played a real April fool
joke on him by giving him gold. Now
he has a load on his hands and possi-
bly thinks he needs a bodyguard."
The transaction involved \$11,300
and at first a check from the Mechan-
icsburg bank was offered. Cash was
preferred by the Harrisburg banker in
view of the fact that if the check were
accepted the "county" bank, follow-
ing custom, would not make the actual
transfer of cash for possibly fifteen
days. Shaffer, thereupon, produced the
gold.

BOYS FIND BODY OF BABY

Come Across It While Playing in Dun-
kle's Woods This Morning

Boys playing in Dunkle's woods,
Twenty-second and Swatara streets,
at 11.30 o'clock this morning found
the body of a baby girl about 1½ months
old along the bank of a small creek
which runs through the wood. There
were no marks of violence on the body
and no indication that the child died by
drowning.

The body was taken to the funeral
chapel of Undertaker R. K. Spicer, 313
Walnut street, where the opinion was
expressed that the child died a natural
death and the body was placed there
by its parents to avoid paying funeral
expenses. The body was unclothed and
there is no clue to the parents. The
body had apparently been lying in the
water since Tuesday night.

\$78,000 IN BONDS REDEEMED

School District To-day Pays Out \$94-
000, Including Interest

Through a redemption of bonds and
the payment of interest on the bonded
debt, Harrisburg's school district to-
day paid out a total of \$94,000.

The total amount of the bonds re-
deemed was \$78,000, representing is-
sues of the years 1901, 1903, 1905,
1907, 1908 and 1910. The interest on
indebtedness totaled \$16,000.

This was the biggest bond redemp-
tion and, incidentally, the largest out-
lay of cash in one day that the school
district has made for several years.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

The German War Office announ-
ced to-day that 53,000 Russians were
captured in March. It was said semi-offi-
cially in Petrograd that the German
siege of Casowetz had been definitely
abandoned. This was interpreted as
meaning that the German offensive in
the north had been given up. A Berlin
dispatch, however, stated that the
German forces were making progress in
the fighting along the east Prussian
border.

The holy war has resulted in a fur-
ther massacre of Christians in Persia.
In one village the bodies of 720 Chris-
tians were found by Russians. A gen-
eral massacre of the 10,000 to 15,000
Christians remaining in the Urumiah
district is feared.

Hostilities between Russian and
Turkish armies in northwestern Persia
have been resumed. In a battle last
week 12,000 Turks were killed, wound-
ed or captured.

One of the German submarines which
recently have been operating so success-
fully off the British Isles has sent an-
other.

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U. S. NOTE ON SINKING OF FRYE IS SENT TO GERMANY

Washington, April 1.—The Ameri-
can note to Germany over the destruc-
tion of the American sailing ship Wil-
liam P. Frye by the German raider
Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has been dis-
patched to Berlin. Acting Secretary
Lansing of the State Department said
to-day the note would be made public
here as soon as it had time to reach
its destination.

The representations of the United
States concern only the vessel and do
not discuss the question of cargo
which the State Department is satis-
fied was not American owned. The
note contends there was no justification
for the sinking of the Frye; that a
neutral vessel carrying a cargo of
wheat, not confessedly contraband,
was sunk when a release of the vessel
would have involved no vital conse-
quences to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

AUSTRIA PROTESTS TO U. S.

Objects to Workmen's Compensation
Bill in Pennsylvania Legislature

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 1.—The Austro-
Hungarian embassy to-day presented
to the State Department a note calling
attention to the workmen's compen-
sation bill pending before the
Pennsylvania Legislature as being in
violation of the treaty of 1829 be-
tween the United States and Austria-
Hungary. The contention was made
that discrimination against foreigners
would be permitted.

Objections were made to that section
which provides that non-resident work-
men or children of alien workmen
would receive only 65 per cent. as
much compensation as those of Ameri-
can workmen, and also to that section
under which no compensation would
go to non-resident parents or other de-
pendent relatives of alien workmen.

FRENCH SHIP TORPEDOED; 19 DROWNED

German Submarine
Sends Steamer Emma
to the Bottom of the
English Channel

ONLY 2 OF THE CREW ARE SAVED

No Warning of Any Kind Is Given
and the French Vessel Founders
in Three Minutes From the Time
She Is Struck

London, April 1, 1.55 P. M.—The
French steamer Emma, bound to Bord-
eaux, was torpedoed Wednesday in the
English Channel off Beachy Head by a
German submarine. Nineteen member
of her crew were drowned, only two
being saved.

The periscope of the submarine had
hardly been sighted from the Emma
when the torpedo from the underside
boat struck the Emma in the engine
room. No warning of any kind was
given. The ship foundered in three
minutes from the time she was struck.

A British destroyer subsequently
picked up two men who had been in
the water for a couple of hours, and
at the same time recovered two bodies.
The Emma had a crew of 21 men. All
the others lost their lives.

TURKS LOST 12,000 MEN IN PERSIAN BATTLE, MARCH 25

Tabriz, Persia, Wednesday, March
31, via Petrograd, April 1, 11.20 A.
M., and London 2.25 P. M.—Hostil-
ities between Russian and Turkish
forces in Persia have been resumed.

On March 25 the Russians defeated
the Turks in a sanguinary battle at
Atkatur, north of Dilman, in North-
western Persia. The Turks lost 12,000
in killed, wounded and prisoners as
well as many guns.

Turks Preparing for Bulgaria
Sofia, Bulgaria, April 1, via London,
11.10 A. M.—A concentration of
Turkish troops at Adrianople, the near-
est important Turkish town to the Bul-
garian frontier, is interpreted in Sofia
as a Turkish precautionary measure in
the event of war with Bulgaria. In ad-
dition to this concentration, Turkey is
increasing the pieces of artillery on the
Adrianople fortifications.

BURY BISHOP DUBS SATURDAY

Body to Lie in State Three Hours at
Harris Street Church

The body of Rudolph Dubs, one of
the three bishops of the United Evan-
gelical Church, who died Tuesday night
at his home, 228 Harris street, will lie
in state at the Harris Street United
Evangelical church from 10 to 1
o'clock Saturday.

The funeral services will be in charge
of a number of prominent Evangelical
ministers. Interment will be in the
Paxtang cemetery.

HELD FOR STRIKING GIRL

Harry Green Charged With Aggravated
Assault and Battery