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Federal Lightning Strikes Twice in Same Place

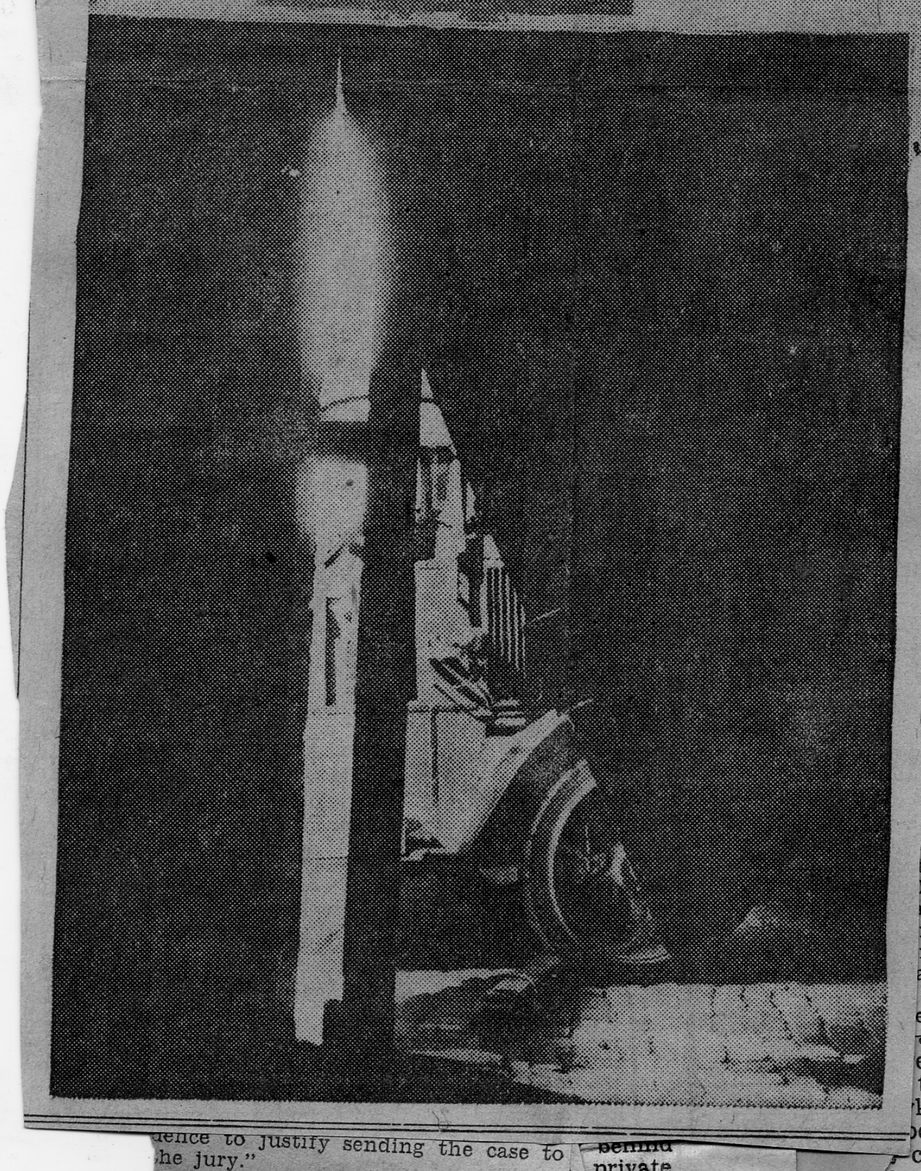

Photo at top shows truck crashing through reinforced doors of Alyea street beer drop as interested crowd watches proceedings. Below, from the inside looking out, as truck forcibly enters building.

Beer Drop Near Brewery Seized

Link to Old Hensler Plant Sought—Pennington in Charge

An alleged beer drop at 69 Alyea street, across the street from the rear of the old Hensler brewery, was seized by Philadelphia prohibition agents shortly before 11 A. M. today. The seizure came after three six-ton trucks declared loaded with beer had left the property. No beer was found in the building.

The brewery itself, long a thorn in the side of prohibition authorities, was entered by Commander John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator, who took personal charge soon after the beer drop seizure. He expressed the belief the "drop" was connected with the brewery by pipe lines. Agents began a search for them.

The brewery and the Alyea street property were seized by Albany agents March 20, 1930, when forty arrests were made and approximately 7,000 barrels of beer were confiscated. Involved court action is still pending. Entrance to the drop was made today in spite of an injunction issued eighteen months ago by Federal Judge Fake and still in force.

Pennington, on reaching the scene, said he chanced to be in the Newark prohibition offices when he learned of the raid.

The agents made the raid immediately after the three beer trucks and a fourth, loaded with a racking machine, left the Alyea street premises. The drivers of the four trucks fled.

Truck Crashes Doors.

Attempting to gain entrance to the brick building, which has the outward appearance of a garage, the agents found the doors barred with two steel girders. Taking one of the seized trucks marked "Howard Trucking Company," the agents drove against the doors and forced an entrance.

According to the agents, there is a large open yard in the rear of the building, which Pennington later described as the brewery yard of the old Hensler plant. Along three sides of the yard were wagon sheds and other buildings.

In a building on the east side of the yard, the agents declared they found what they described as the "racking plant." There were pipe lines in this building, and through some of these beer was brought from the brewery plant, the agents said they believed. There were several hundred empty beer barrels in this building.

Pennington said he believed the beer line to the brewery passed through the cellar of a nearby house, and lack of a search warrant would prevent search of the house to prove this.

Commander Pennington said that while he had sent men into the brewery, he would not seize it, as it is protected by an injunction. He would retain possession of the drop, he said, adding that he intended to go ahead and unearth the pipe lines there.

"Then you believe there is more than one pipe line running across the street from the brewery?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

To the rear of the yard was found a boiler room, the agents said, and several boilers were still in operation. A motor for air compression was still warm, they added, and the room con-

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SONER'S IDENTITY GAIN IS QUESTIONED

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the second time in a week, prohion agents were today directed to h for a man charged with a or law violation, while another wering to the defendant's name ed a jail term.

man who said he was Frank te, alias Charles Doren, of Hoen, was sentenced by Federal ge Bourquin to 30 days in jail and ed $150. Agents testified he was the man they arrested.

Judge Bourquin compared the n's signature with that on the bail nd posted by White, and without mment as to their similarity, arned the prisoner he would receive severe sentence if it were proven e was not the real defendant.

THREE TO SHAR $500 BEER

Trenton Times

McGovern, Blackwell a

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For Transportatic

Three Trenton men were s to a single fine of $500 b Bourquin in Federal Court h on charges of transporting barrels of beer. The men, McGovern, 415 Genesee Str liam Blackwell, 319 Soutl Street, and James Fallon, 12 Broad Street, retracted no pleas and threw themselves mercy of the court.

The judge made no stipul to how much each of the t fendants must share in the jo fine.

Joseph Winklestein, convi possessing liquor and mainta nuisance, was sentenced months in jail and $500 fine. Levin, who also stood jury t found guilty and sentenced to in jail and $200 fine for tra tion.

Michael Jaccodine, Fred Br Walter Scheuble, all of Jers were sentenced to 30 days eac joint $400 fine for possessi nuisance. Daniel Hanrah Newark, was sentenced to 30 days and $125 fine, and Frank White, of Hoboken, and Adolph G. Kadlec, of Long Branch, were each sentenced to 30 days and $150 fine for dry law violations. Fines of $500 each were imposed on Joseph Schubert and Frank Smith, both of West New York, and Joseph Russo, of Union.

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28.—Colonel supervisor is district, ckinson in

District Court yesterand ordered to restore the permit of the Burlington Industrial Alcohol Company, of Burlington, N. J., which was revoked last July. Under the permit the company has the right to use 2,100,000 gallons of alcohol yearly for denaturing purposes.

In a long series of hearings preceding the revocation, during which thousands of pages of testimony were taken, prohibition authorities sought to prove that the company permitted the diversion of approximately 300,000 gallons of alcohol to bootleggers in 1929 and 1930. Judge Dickinson held that the testimony was conflicting and that no person hearing it could have "any satisfied conviction of what the truth is."

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DELICACIES

dence to justify sending the case to the jury."

John Grimshaw was government counsel and Frederic M. P. Pearse defense counsel. At a former trial a mistrial was declared after four days' testimony.

RIAL OF BUCKLEY

These four workmen were arrested and locked up over night in First precinct station, Newark, for arraignment today

Joe Mello, 255 Hammond avenue, Passaic.

Eddie Max, Hazleton, Pa.

John Peterson, 287 Ferry street, Easton, Pa.

Abe Hall, 254 Monroe street, Passaic.

The equipment the men tended was shiny and new and had been in operation no more than three weeks, the agents said. In addition to mash and alcohol the materials, paraphernalia and accessories confiscated were 10,000 gallons of molasses, a 500-gallon still, a row of vats, three trucks fitted with tanks with the legend "gasoline" marked prominently on their bulky sides.

The garage front at 25 McLean street was aligned almost flush with the row of dwellings in the block. Behind the garage a long building had been erected that made

auctioned by ... marshal at Newark a month ago.

Following the auction Commander John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, Dela-

caught fire today.

arsenal is equipped for manufacture of all modern war material.

had a full day ashore today for the first time in weeks.

Willy Rody, youthful owner of the wrecked plane, and Christian Johanssen, the chief pilot, were guests of Dr. Paul Schwarz, German consul in New York. Tomorrow they will attend church service of thangsgiving, arranged for them at the German Lutheran Zion Church.

Fernando da Costa Viega, the third member of the party, was kept to his hotel room, nursing an injury to one leg. He fell against the motor of the wrecked airplane as she tossed in the Atlantic for 158 hours.

The two German fliers appeared at the radio shack at Marine

2 a temporary restraint against the Superior Manufacturing Company was issued by Federal Judges Fakes and Avis.

Thomas B. Plunkett was named as owner of the property at 69-87 Alyea street when Simandl filed an equity suit asked suppression of evidence in Plunkett's behalf. January 22, last, Judge Fake ruled the search and seizure at the garage had been in violation of Plunkett's constitutional rights.

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