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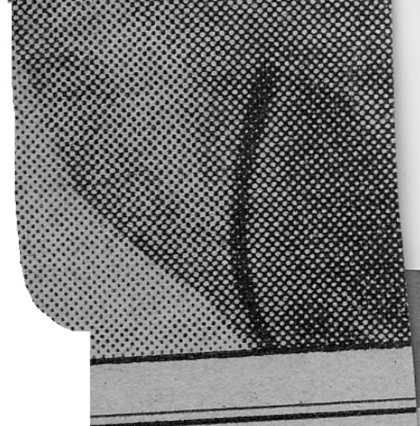

OCEAN CITY BANK MAY REOPEN SOON

balanced ration, according to Dr. Arnold. He is not ready to disclose his complete findings.

Dr. Arnold is professor of bacteriology at the University of Illinois.

Friends of the professor will be invited to partake of a 100 percent wheat dinner of soup, Muffins, croquettes, wheat pie and wheat pudding.

SEALED VERDICT IN LIQUOR CASE

Trenton Times 11/3/31

A sealed verdict in the case of the Yeskel Supply Company, of Newark, charged with liquor law violations, will be opened in Federal Court tomorrow morning. The jury reached the verdict last night, after several hours of deliberation.

The decision will decide whether the Government can seize the personal equipment of the company, burlap manufacturers, in part of whose building a large distilling plant was seized.

SPARED JAIL TERM IN OLD BOOZE CASE

Trenton Times 11/4/31

Italo Luicidi, of 1538 Chambers Street, Trenton, was spared a jail sentence today on liquor violation charges because of the age of the case, in Federal Court today. He was sentenced to pay a fine of $500.

Luicidi pleaded guilty to one of three charges—manufacture of liquor. The other accusations were dropped by the government.

"This is an old case," said Judge Bourquin as he imposed the penalty. "It is more than two years old."

Prohibition agents said that Luicidi was found in a barn near where a huge still was confiscated. At that time, it was declared, 350 gallons of liquor and 1,000 gallons of "raw stuff" were seized.

...ANT FORFEITURE RULING DEFERRE...

...enton Times 11/5/...

...ederal Judge Bourquin has r...rved decision on the governmen...on to obtain forfeiture of pro... of the Monmouth Cereal Beve... Company of Keansburg. T...t is now padlocked by Fede...hority, the action being taken a... agents had carried on an inve...tion.

...rederic M. P. Pearse, counse...ved the evidence be quashed o... ground it had been unlawfull...ained, and that the agents had n...bable cause to enter the plan...r it had been padlocked.

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...of the equipment on the ground the concern knew of th presence of two 10,000-gallon stills in the rear of its building. William Yeskey, secretary-treasurer, contended he knew nothing of the plant's existence at the end of a secret passageway, stating he leased that part to Maurice Boet, a color and dye operator.

Yeskel said he saw machinery in that section of the building during one visit, but denied seeing 20 vats, in which the agents found 240,000 gallons of mash. Judge Bourquin remarked during the trial it was one of the largest distilling plants he had ever heard of.

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PENNINGTON ASKS FOR WAR ON BEER

Trenton Times

Prohibition Administrator Declares Racketeers Are Rampant in New Jersey

Federal Attorney Philip Forman had no comment today on the statement of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington that beer racketeers in New Jersey are in "open insurrection" and that the Federal Grand Jury should investigate beer running in the State.

Forman, as district attorney, has no active part in investigation and arrests, devoting himself and his staff to prosecution of offenders, and Pennington's statement was said to be taken as a reflection on Pennington's own department.

Pennington charged corrupt State and Federal officials were in part responsible for flagrant violations of the law. His statement on beer running followed a visit to Newark on Saturday to investigate a report that a beer pipe line was run from a brewery there to a "drop" in a private residence where trucks pulled up to load illicit cargoes.

Commenting on the beer and liquor problem in the State, Pennington said:

"Regardless of different views on prohibition, the present extent of illegal brewing in New Jersey protected by an espionage system, controlled by racketeers, gunmen and the underworld, giuded by disreputable attorneys in their nefarious operations, protected in many instances by corrupt Federal and State officials and permitted to exist by an apathy, impossible to understand, on the part of citizens, is leading to almost open insurrection against the laws of the State and nation." Asked what he considered the solution, he replied:

"A searching Federal Grand Jury investigation carired forward forcefully, lawfuly and earnestly to a full conclusion, would unearth a condition unparalleled in the United States."

...RSE APPEALS CONTEMPT FINE

...ton Times 11/4/31

...r Cites He Was Penal...ed Without Privilege Of Hearing

...ric M. P. Pearse, Newark at... today appealed an order ... Judge George Bourquin hold...n in contempt of court an...him $50.

...e, through his counsel, form... Judge Charles F. Lynch, ...peal to the United States Ci...urt, denied contempt, assert... any contempt were committ... criminal in nature, and co... judgment was entered wit...ving him opportunity to ...

...e Bourquin held Pearse in co... October 27 and in his opin... the attorney filed an unt... and attempted to obstr... Pearse was defense attor...llock proceedings brought ...overnment against "The Li...au," 556 Broad Street, New...s named were Gus Gsch...n Loughlin, Peter Brunmen...ouise McCormick.

U. S. Fines for Da... Set New Record

(Continued from Page One)

Arcadia Cafe, northeast corner, Second and Federal streets.

Judge Bourquin assessed fines totaling $5900 and sentences totaling 620 days in jail against the Camden and South Jersey men. Philadelphians arrested in New Jersey were fined $3500.

Hyman and Benjamin Kramer, brothers, of Philadelphia, drew the heaviest sentence imposed, six months in jail each and $1000 fine each. They were charged with operating a wildcat still at Hammonton and with possession of 40,000 gallons of beer.

Among those fined was John Lynch, 938 North Third street, Camden, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of intoxicants and maintaining a nuisance at the time he was raided by federal agents Sept. 13. He was fined $500.

Louis Mongioli, 317 Stevens street, Camden, was fined $500 for transporting five gallons of alcohol in his automobile last June 5.

Victor Hugo Pohle, proprietor of a saloon at Broadway and Cumberland street, Gloucester, and his bartender, Lawrence Heiler, of Philadelphia, were fined $500 each as a result of a beer raid Sept. 8.

The Funk brothers, Arthur and Alfred, of 419 Jersey avenue and 519 Center street, Gloucester, respectively, were fined $200 each for operating a saloon at 333 Jersey avenue, Gloucester.

Others Fined

Others fined or imprisoned were: Alexander Rightson, 949 Monitor road, Camden, manufacture and possession of 281 gallons of whisky and 30 gallons of alcohol, Feb. 4, fined $300 and four months.

John Stafford, Harley avenue, Camden, transportation and possession of 120 half barrels of beer, Sept. 28 at Fieldsboro, fined $400 and four months in jail.

James E. Ingersoll, 1436 Broadway, Camden, transportation of 10 barrels of beer, fined $400.

Harry J. O'Neill, 2305 South Seventh street, Camden, transportation and possession of 31 barrels of beer, fined $300 and 43 days in jail.

Anthony Ravico, Black Horse Farm, Fourth avenue and Black Horse pike, Mt. Ephraim, and Ludwig Loespen, same address, possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance, Sept. 8, fined $500 each.

Richard D. Banks, of Alloway and Swedebridge, near Woodstown, manufacture and possession of four gallons of liquor, on May 4, fined $300 and 100 days in jail.

John Kobaski, of Millville, manufacture and possession of 15 gallons of liquor, on April 8, fined $300 and three months in jail.

Dominic Ingemi, 311 Jacobs street, Hammonton, transportation and possession of 28 barrels of beer on Aug. 3, at Milway, fined $300 and 45 days in jail.

Louis Ristacci, of Hammonton, possession of a still, fined $300 and 100 days in jail.

Joseph McGinty, 834 Adams avenue, Atlantic City, was fined $200 for transportation and possession of beer.

Four Philadelphians charged with beer and rum-running on New Jersey highways and arrested in Burlington county were sentenced. Philip Kerl, charged with having 54 barrels and 15 half-barrels of beer on the truck he was driving, fined $400 and 4 months in jail; Charles Herman, with 33 barrels and 53 half barrels, $400 and 4 months in jail; Peter J. Yancer, with 124 half barrels, $400 and 4 months, and Lucius Andrews, with 30 gallons of distilled spirits, $300 and 4 months.

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... imagine what would happen if our county and State jurists acted with comparable vigor. Undoubtedly the demand for creation of additional judgeships would seem absolutely ridiculous in the face of court calendars which, through efficient disposition of cases, had been reduced to reasonable proportions.

Refusing to condone legal trickery, insisting that defendants and witnesses shall be in court on time and clamping down on every attempt to impede the orderly processes of law, Judge Bourqu... has set up a fine standard of court-roo... administration. His policy may well ... emulated by bench and bar.

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"Only possess... "Very well, th... him."

Then he demanded an explanation from Assistant United States Attorney Griggs why the prisoner had only entered a plea of guilty to the possession charge.

Griggs explained that Condono was in another section of the premises when the raid occurred.

Eng Kim, of Astoria, Long Island, and Chin Lung Toy, of Newark, were each ordered to pay a fine of $150 for narcotic law violations.

"Smoking opium is little worse than drinking moonshine," said Judge Bourquin. "It's all in the same category. The United States does not intend to punish smoking. It only places a restriction on its entry into the country."

...e Clark Say... ...ry Trespasse...

Federal Judge William Clark has his own remedy for dealing with prohibition agents who trespass. It was prescribed yesterday afternoon while a motion was being made to quash a search warrant.

"I know what I would do if prohibition agents came on my property," said Judge Clark, as Lewis J. Tutt, deputy prohibition administrator, and three of the department's counsel, sat in the court room. "I would kick them off so fast you couldn't see them fo... the dust. If I needed any assistanc... I would call in the chief of police a... Princeton and he would help me kic... them off." Judge Clark lives i... Princeton.

William Harris, counsel for Georg... Paglie, 67 Alyea street, whose propert... is adjacent to a garage raided ten day... ago as a beer drop, said he did n... want to tackle the agents in the man... ner suggested by the court and ... felt sure the police would not assi... him because the agents were arm... with the search warrant.

"But you say that the warrant is ...legal," said Judge Clark. "Go to the police and have the agents kicked off."

At first Judge Clark refused to hear

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COURT WARNS OF JUGGLING OF CASH

Trenton Times 11/4/31

Two men, one a bank clerk, were sentenced in Federal Court today by Judge Avis for misapplication of bank funds, and for aiding and abetting in the crime.

William H. Pollack, of Brooklyn, a bank depositor, was sentenced to serve six months in jail and to pay a fine of $1,000. Allan Buckley, the clerk, residing at Woodbridge, who is charged with aiding in the act, was also sentenced to six months and a fine of $1,000, but the jail term was suspended. He was placed on probation for six months.

In pronouncing sentence, the judge said he had in mind the fact that Buckley has a wife and a child and that he has been supporting an elderly father and mother.

However, he minced no words in severely reprimanding Buckley, declaring that the "Court cannot look upon this crime lightly and it doesn't think that it should."

A few minutes before that, Assistant United States Attorney Petry had demanded that the crime was committed with intent to defraud and that a jail sentence should be pronounced in keeping with the crime.

An eloquent plea was made by W. Holt Apgar, counsel for Buckley, who declared that his client was doing everything possible to make amends, that he was now employed in a Perth Amboy bank, and that he had several persons to support on his meagre salary.

"There wasn't any criminal thought," declared Apgar.

But Petry was not of this opinion and he called attention to the fact that "if this crime is to go unpunished with a sentence in keeping with the law, there is nothing to prevent other bank employes from taking money from the till, with the thought that the bonding company will meet the defalcations."

"Banks are losing money through these pilferings," Petry continued, "and the depositors, the innocent third persons, are the sufferers. This certainly warrants a jail sentence."

Judge Avis, in sentencing Buckley, said in part:

"You haven't had the highest ideals where money matters are taken into consideration. Your previous record reveals that. I'm going to give you an opportunity to make good. That is due to your family. This morning I received a letter from your wife which attested to the fact that you were a good and loyal husband and father. You ought to be made to realize what you ha...

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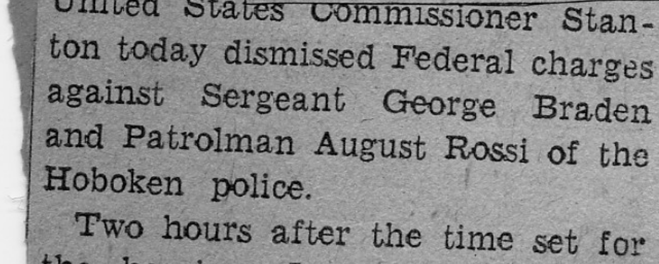
HOBOKE... United States Commissioner Stanton today dismissed Federal charges against Sergeant George Braden and Patrolman August Rossi of the Hoboken police.

Two hours after the time set for the hearing, J. D. Zurcher, legal assistant to Deputy Prohibition Administrator Lewis J. Tutt, of Newark, appeared for the Government.

Zurcher said that, inasmuch as the policemen had been indicted by a Federal grand jury for their alleged ... raid in Ho...



...in no wise ...getic work in behalf of justice, this jury has indeed set an admirable example.

Working two days a week instead of one, the body established a record for the Federal district, handing down no less than 99 indictments in a single week and displaying an unprecedented