Mrs. Fortescue, Massie,
Two Navy Men
EXTRA GUARD READY
Public Excluded Owing to
Limited Capacity of
Court-Room

HONOLULU, April 3 (AP).—Clarence

o'clock, with Joh

Federal Court Congestion

It is hardly possible to consider the subject of an increase in the Federal judiciary of New Jersey without recalling the services given in this State some months ago by Judge Bourquin, whose departure was viewed with ill-concealed satisfaction by the members of the New Jersey bar and also by the offenders who passed before him literally in droves.

Judge Bourquin was sent to New Jersey to help clear a seriously congested court calendar. He fulfilled this mission and in doing so dealt harshly with dilatory lawyers who sought to serve the interests of their clients by obstructing the processes of justice.

Judge Bourquin cultivated few friendships while he was in Trenton and acquired nothing resembling personal popularity. In fact, he was an object of bitter but judiciously expressed criticism, especially among members of the bar who fell under his displeasure by reason of their derelictions.

It must be conceded, however, that while he was in New Jersey there was no waiting justice, nor, in spite of criticism, does there appear to have been any injustice. Perhaps if there were stricter court discipline the law machinery would not clog so constantly.

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Trenton Evening

800 CASES OF RUM SEIZED AT WILDWOO

Trenton

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 5 (AP)
Coast Guards today seized 800 ca
of liquor valued by them at ab
$30,000, from a disabled rum run
whose crew escaped by swimm
ashore.

The Coast Guards, from the C
May base, sighted the small cr
aground off Wildwood Villas, ab
seven miles from here. As the guards-
men approached they saw a number
of men go over the side. The boat,
which bore the name "Tuna," will be
towed to Philadelphia where the
liquor will be turned over to customs
officials.

staff of Deputy Prohibition Administrator Lewis J. Tutt.

This brings the number to 64, the largest force to carry on enforcement work in this district since the Volstead Act went into effect. The men were recruited chiefly from Philadelphia.

WEALTH AND JUSTICE

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While the government, in its disposal of the Brandle-Hurley case, probably took the only feasible course, it is regrettable that further substantiation is thereby given the prevalent opinion that vast wealth makes people immune to the more serious forms of punishment.

In its handling of similar litigation involving "Scarface Al" Capone, the government did finally procure a prison sentence. But, prior to this outcome, there were reports as to a deal, called off at the last minute, by which the czar of the Chicago underworld would have avoided spending a few years in a cell.

Through their ability to surround themselves with high-priced counsel and to pay costs and fines of the most extensive proportions, rich offenders are often in a postion to benefit by negotiations beyond reach of the ordinary man.

Such a state of affairs is decidedly unfortunate. Under an ideal system, money would have nothing to do with the outcome of offenses against society. But how to alter the situation in an environment so largely built upon the foundations of monetary influence constitutes a baffling problem for the wisest philosopher.

CENSUS OF C SPEAKEASI UNDER WA

Agents Start Wo
'Booze Blue Boo
No Raids Now

Work on the compilation of a Federal Blue Book of Booze was under way today as 60 prohibition ents under the personal direction of Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock made the rounds of Manhattan in a speakeasy census.

The object of the census, it was disclosed, is to lis' the addresses of all drink dispensaries in the metropolitan area preliminary to a Federal drive to wipe them out.

RAIDS COMING LATER.

Instructions have been given to canvassers to make no raids at present. Each agent has been assigned an area of from 10 to 20 blocks in Manhattan below 23rd St., and instructed to make an itemized report on every speakeasy, restaurant, night club and cider stube.

16 AGENTS FOR NEWARK.

Indications that the check-up might spread beyond the city limits was seen today in the arrival of sixteen additional agents in Newark and assigned to the staff of Deputy Prohibition Administrator Lewis J. Tutt.

The survey is expected to settle the question as to how many speakeasies there are in New York. Former Police Commissioner declared that there were 32,000. More optimistic reports placed them at 100,000.

FRAUD UNCOVERED IN VETERAN PAYMENTS

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CAMDEN, N. J., April 6 (AP).—The confession of Robert Hughes, 39, of Fairview, was viewed by Federal authorities today as an entering wedge into a ring that has perpetrated frauds on the Veterans' Bureau throughout the East.

The authorities announced yesterday that Hughes, a suspected member of the ring, declared he acted under orders from a New York ring, headed by a gangster he knew only as "Cock-eyed Louie."

Hughes admitted, the Federal agents stated, he posed for four years as Charles H. Stuart, a dead ex-service man, who lost a leg in the war and was entitled to $58.50 monthly compensation, and that he collected $2,400 from the Government by the fraud.

The Veterans' Bureau uncovered the fraud when Stuart's widow complained she never had received her husband's full service bonus to which she was entitled at his death.

ELIZABETH BREWERY PADLOCK IS ORDERED

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The Rising Sun Brewery Company, of Elizabeth, where John Finiello, a dry agent, was ambushed and shot to death during a raid, was ordered padlocked today for one year by Federal Judge William Clark

The request for the padlock had been made during an important hearing by special Assistant United States Attorney Samuel Cohen. The padlock is directed against the Rising Sun Company, the Oneida Manufacturing Company and Vincent S. Liotta.