

**WE'LL BE OPEN
AFTER JULY 1,
SAY SALOON MEN**

**Some Will Sell Soft
Drinks and Wait**

Watchfully.

"This saloon will be open for business after July 1."

Over numerous back bars, hiding portions of beveled mirrors, rose this sign last night. It expressed faith, hope, and charity—faith that the Germans would sign the peace treaty today, hope that President Wilson would follow suit with a proclamation declaring the dry edict void, and confidence that the authorities would be charitable and not enforce the law, anyway. Many proprietors had agreed, it was inferred, to stand the chance of prosecution if worst came to worst, and practically all decided at least to sell soft drinks for a while to await developments.

The defiance came in the face of Chief Garrity's instructions to 5,000 policemen to enforce prohibition, starting at midnight on June 30. United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne was told the news.

Interesting, if true, he said, "to learn that so many saloonkeepers are planning to violate a federal law, especially as it is my duty to prosecute violators. So far as I know, prohibition will become effective July 1. I have no information to the contrary."

With dry states confident and jubilant, smaller cities resigned to their fate, and prohibitionists intoxicated with joy, Chicago wets clung to their "hunch" that it can't happen, that's not in this great free nation. When refused to be demolished, Kunda, president of the Liquor Protective association of Illinois, was in the loop last night assuring members of his organization there was hope of reprieve. Even if Mr. Kunda does not at once issue a statement declaring the army demolished, the great drought postponed until July 1, it will come within a few weeks, he said.

But William G. Legner, president of the Brewers' association, refused to make a prediction.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

Hotel Rates Go Up.

Room rates in many of the loop hotels, to cover loss of revenue from the sale of liquors, already have been authorized and others admit that they are considering such an increase but are waiting to get data from actual business on just what increase is required.

The Le Salle has had a 10 per cent increase in effect since June 15. The Sherman and Congress will have a rate increase effective July 1. The Auditorium, Stratford, and Atlantic are waiting to "watch things for a while."

The Blackstone and the Morrison say that no increase is contemplated.

A general police order was telephoned to all precincts yesterday afternoon instructing station commanders to begin enforcing the search and seizure law on the stroke of midnight June 30 unless other orders are received in the meantime.

Sounds Warning.

The order stated that saloons, cafes, restaurants, and hotels where liquor has been sold are to be warned that the sale must stop promptly on the stroke of midnight, but calls attention to the recent opinion of the attorney general of the state that "private stock" in homes need not be interfered with unless an effort is made to sell the liquor or give it away in a manner to indicate that the giving is not bona fide hospitality.

A 20,000,000 gallon store of California wine belonging to the California Wine association, will not be disturbed according to B. Kahnweiler, local manager for the association, whose offices are at 1444 Canal street.

The association does an export business and sells wine for medicinal and sacramental purposes, according to Mr. Kahnweiler, in addition to its regular retail trade. The association plans to continue its regular business outside of the retail trade, until the eighteenth amendment becomes effective next January.

NEW YORK'S NEW ILLUSTRATED DAILY NEWSPAPER

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No. 1

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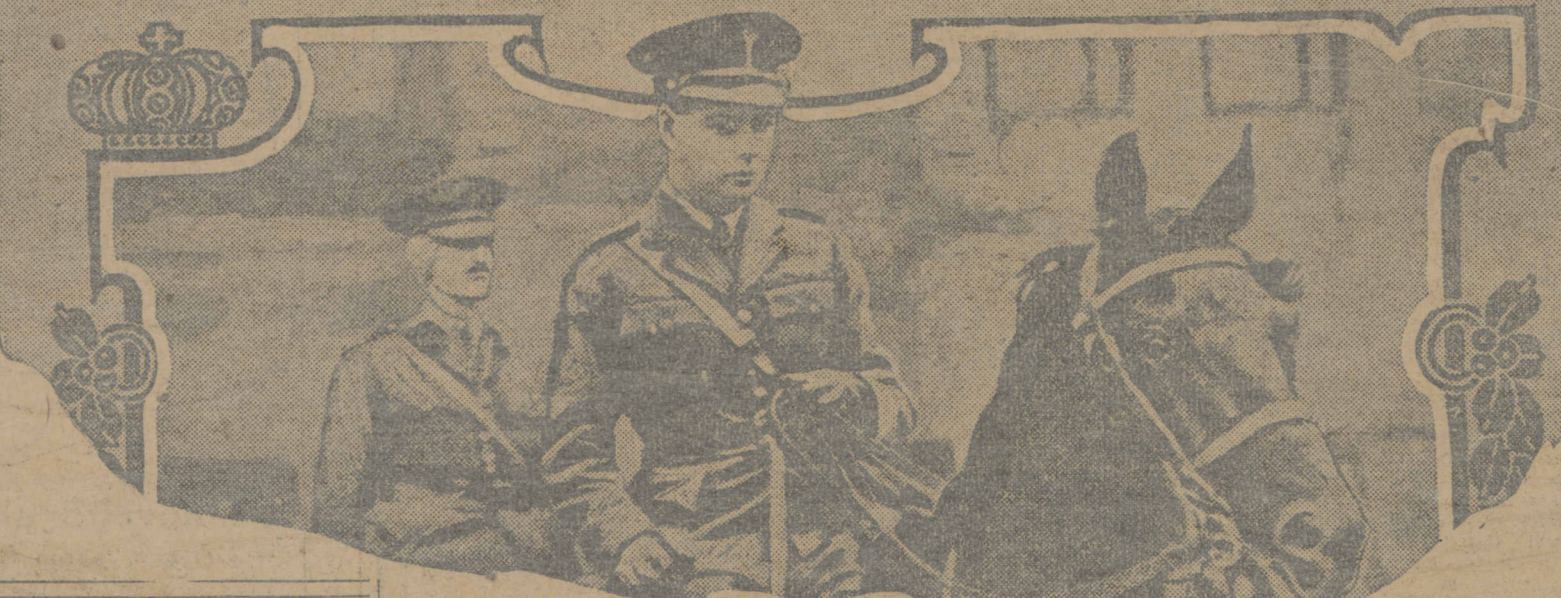
New York

Thursday, June 28, 1919.

2 Cents

GERMANS BLOCK SIGNING OF TREATY

Newport to Entertain Prince of Wales in August



BILLS TO BACK U. S. DRY LAWS CONSOLIDATED

**Committee Reports
One Measure; Fight
on 2 3/4 Brew.**

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The whole question of prohibition enforcement was transferred today from the judiciary committee to the house, without promise or assurance of speedy consideration.

A general enforcement measure, embracing both war time and constitutional prohibition put together in such a way as to let one stand independently of the other, was reported out by a vote of 17 to 2 after the committee had refused to split it into two separate and distinct parts.

But this vote did not accurately represent the sentiment of the committee, some members of which will send in a minority report and insist upon the elimination of some of the drastic provisions.

Still Hope for 2 3/4 Brew.

Backed up by representatives from districts outwardly hostile to wartime prohibition, the minority will attempt a flying wedge fight in the hope of so amending the wartime enforcement bill as to permit the manufacture and sale of 2 3/4 per cent beer.

While the prohibition leaders claim to have sufficient votes to put the bill through without substantial change, they conferred informally tonight to decide upon a plan of action, believing that there was no indication that the president, before July 1, would issue a proclamation declaring demoralization—and wartime prohibition—ended.

Delay Is Sure.

Anti-prohibition forces in the house counted heads today and agreed to put up a desperate battle for wholesale modifications of severe sections. There was wide difference of opinion among members tonight as to how soon the fight might begin. After the bill was formally reported out late today, Chairman Volstead announced that he would ask for a rule giving it the right of way, but strong objection developed.

The general view was that the bill would not be called up in the house until July 7, at the earliest, and how long the fight would last no one would venture a prediction. There was little disagreement, however, on the bill's ultimate passage, for the house is counted "dry" by a big margin.

Some of the prohibition members pointed out that there was no great

L. F. SWIFT GIVES \$100 TO ICE FUND TO AID CHILDREN

AMONG life's little compensations on the W. G. N. "Inclosed please find check for \$100 as our contribution to THE TRIBUNE free ice fund."

"The splendid work done in the distribution of free ice during the summer months should have the support of every one. Ice is an essential to health, especially of babies, and I hope THE TRIBUNE will be able to extend its work so it may put ice into every home in which there is a child in need. Very truly,
L. F. SWIFT,
"President of Swift & Co."

Add life's little compensations:
For the free ice fund:
Alma Katz.....\$1.00
H. D. Ketchum.....3.00
S. J. Nathan children.....3.61
Mrs. Isaac Block.....5.00
Mrs. Edwin G. Forman.....10.00
A. Friend-P. K. W.....2.00
Mrs. C. A. Deal.....2.00
Miss Miriam Livingston.....1.55

Donations previously acknowledged amount to \$1,408.67, making the total \$1,536.53.
But ice is still very expensive!

division except on the definition of intoxicating liquor and while they expected a strong effort to raise the percentage from one-half of 1 per cent, they expressed every confidence that in this respect the bill would be passed as drawn by the committee, and as endorsed by all of the anti-liquor organizations. The real battle will be for 2 3/4 per cent beer.

**Salesmen Ask for Laws
to Curb Auto Speeders**

Columbus, O., June 27.—Reports showing that fully 50 per cent of the accidental death claims paid by the organization were caused by automobiles, the Supreme council of the Order of United Commercial Travelers, in session here today, urged stringent laws against joy riding and speeding.

Get Three Day Vacation.

The city hall will be closed July 5, so city employees can have a three day vacation.
The fire committee was asked to look into the question of installing fire

CABARETS FACE MORE WOE THAN JUST DRYING UP

**Alderman Asks Law
Making Buildings
Safe for Crowds.**

Cabarets are facing more trouble than going "dry" July 1. An ordinance was introduced in the city council yesterday requiring all cabarets to be held in buildings of theater construction.

Ald. Max Adamowski offered the ordinance, which was sent to the committee on buildings. The alderman explained with the coming of the "dry" period cabarets would be more patronized than ever. He said precautions ought to be taken to prevent danger in these places.

Watertown, Wis., invited the council to attend its independence day celebration.

Ask Anti-Smoke Fund.

Resolutions from the City club were read asking the council to provide a sufficient appropriation to carry on smoke prevention work. These went to the finance committee.

Ald. J. J. Coughlin asked permission for the Chicago free milk fund to peddle buttermilk from wagons in the downtown district to raise funds for milk for poor children. This went to the license committee.

Ald. Guy Guernsey introduced resolutions asking the mayor to appoint a committee of nine to work out the provisions of the zoning bill. This went to the building committee.

Six hundred school teachers are not residents of Chicago, Ald. J. H. Smith said in resolutions asking the school board to see that teachers and other employees of the board lived in Chicago. These were sent to the committee on schools, fire, and civil service.

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**You'll want a waist-seam
this summer**

A waist-seam makes you feel right; look right, too. Plenty of style to them and plenty of values in the ones we're showing

Single and double-breasted; all the new shades; greens, browns, grays, mixtures; stripes, checks. A size to fit you

\$35 to \$60

Foreman's
63-67 West Washington St.

Open Saturday evenings until nine

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. S. W. Corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



**Cool athletic union
suits**

YOU'LL feel like a new man if you slip into one of these M-L-R athletic union suits. They're made to help keep you cool even in the hottest weather. If they didn't fit, and fit perfectly, we wouldn't sell them. You'll like the \$1.50 suit; the price, too.

PICTORIAL DAILY USES CAMERA TO MIRROR WORLD

**First Copies of Unique
New York Newspaper
Reach Chicago.**

First copies of America's newest newspaper, the Illustrated Daily News of New York, were received in Chicago yesterday. The initial issue was Thursday, June 28. The price is 2 cents.

Throughout its sixteen pages of magazine size—11x16 inches—the world's news, assembled by cable, telegraph, press association, and special correspondents, is abridged to an exact statement of facts and then presented to the reader aided by the vitalizing medium of the camera's eye.

Its aim is perhaps best expressed in an editorial, captioned, "Who We Are," in the inaugural issue. It is published by the News Syndicate company, Inc., a subsidiary corporation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The editorial reads in part:

"The Illustrated Daily News is going to be your newspaper. Its policy will be your policy. It is not an experiment, for the appeal of news pictures and brief, well told stories will be as apparent to you as it has been to millions of readers in European cities. It will not be a competitor of other New York morning newspapers, for it will cover a field they do not attempt to cover.

"We shall give you every day the best and newest pictures of the interesting things that are happening in the world. . . . The story that is told by a picture can be grasped instantly. Ten thousand words of description could not convey to you the impression you receive when you look at Millet's painting, 'The Angelus.'

"The policy of the Illustrated Daily News, as we said in the beginning, will be your policy. It will be aggressively for America. . . .

It "Covers" the World.

The cosmopolitan character of the publication is exemplified in the infinite variety of its pictures. They range from the Ziegfeld Follies on the New Amsterdam roof in Forty-second street to the Cocchi murder trial in Bologna, Italy; from the castles of royalty in England to Jack Dempsey's training quarters in Toledo, O.; from submarine chasers to the Bronx zoo's noted lady snake charmer.

A particularly timely picture is that on page one of the Prince of Wales, whose pending visit to the United States, where he will be entertained by the Goetzels and Vanderbilts at their Newport homes, has been the subject of much editorial comment in the American press.

Beauty, with its ever compelling charm for the masculine as well as the feminine eye, is well represented. There is a picture of Miss Miriam Sabl, known as London's Venus, winner of the Daily Mirror's beauty award; and a page is devoted to the pictures of five candidates for the Illustrated Daily News' \$10,000 prize for the most beautiful girl in Greater New York or suburbs.

Alarm boxes in front of all moving picture theaters.

Ald. James McNichols offered resolutions, signed by more than one-half of the members of the council, extending an invitation to Eamonn De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," who is in the east, to visit Chicago.

CHICAGO GREET'S NURSE 2 YEARS ON FRONT LINES

An army nurse with a record of nursing soldiers while being bombed and of serving continuously from July 1, 1917, to June 1, 1919, is Miss Gabrielle Pauline Horowitz.

She will be given a reception tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Western avenue and Monroe street. The reception will be in charge of the Wesley Bible class. Miss Horowitz will relate some of her experiences.

GABRIELLE PAULINE HOROWITZ

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CLOSES 48 YEARS OF MINISTRY IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

After forty-eight years in the active ministry the Rev. Charles T. Stout will preach an anniversary sermon today at St. Christopher's Episcopal church, East avenue and Adams street, Oak Park. The day is the forty-sixth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and within two months of his forty-eighth anniversary of his diocese when he began preaching.

He is a graduate of Kenyon college, Gambier, O., and attended two years the divinity school, Philadelphia. He is the uncle of the Rev. E. J. Randall, rector of St. Barnabas' church. The sermon will mark the close of his administration of St. Christopher's.

"Tribune" Stars on Staff.

In departments and special features the publication is probably unsurpassed. Among the contributors are THE TRIBUNE'S best talent—John T. McCutcheon, E. L. T. Orr in the "Minute News," the Gumps, Min and Andy, by Sidney Smith. Then there is a hitherto unpublished serial by E. Phillips Oppenheim, "The Whimsical Three."

In addition to departments of music, drama, society, fashions, aeronautics, and an epitome of the world's sports, Dr. W. A. Evans of THE TRIBUNE staff is conducting his column, "How to Keep Well."

WIVES ON 'LARK';
GAY BOYS TAKE
\$1,000 IN RINGS

Their husbands are traveling men and they travel a little themselves, according to the story two well-dressed young married women told Chief of Police Peter H. Ripke at Oak Park yesterday afternoon. The chief withheld the names, but the story in tabloid follows:

Theater—two gay boys in a Packard—boulevards and cabarets—roadhouses and dawn—the party gets rough—"Give us your rocks, get out and walk." They walked to the nearest police station, which happened to be in Oak Park.

"Those horrid men took five rings worth a thousand dollars. O, I'll never do it again," one of the women wailed. They kept us in Hinesdale all day and then robbed us and made us get out of the automobile and walk. Please don't tell anybody."

BOXER FINCHED FOR HOARDING RUM. Denver, Colo., June 27.—Stanley Carver, boxer, who fought under the name of Stanley Yaskum, was arrested today on a charge of violation of the state prohibition law and \$4,000 worth of liquor confiscated, according to the police.

Has Great Opportunity.

Charles F. Millespaugh, director of the Field museum, who has visited all but two of the arboreta in the world, after seeing the Palos site declared that Chicago has an opportunity such as no other city has in having such a great area of land near its borders suitable for an arboretum.

Engineers will begin work on Monday making a topographical survey, which will include soil tests, of the Palos district.

Two Receive Prison Terms
for Income Tax Frauds

Boston, Mass., June 27.—William A. English and John H. O'Brien, members of the wool firm of English & O'Brien, were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to serve eighteen months in prison by a federal judge here today for conspiring to defraud the government in connection with income tax returns. The defendants pleaded guilty to frauds involving \$1,379,000.

Hats for Smart Dressers

Hand Made
Water Proof Straws
Exclusive Newmark Features

Men who appreciate good style, unusual quality, and right prices buy Newmark straws year after year. Every conceivable kind with that Newmark touch of style originality that keeps them in a class alone—

\$3 \$4 \$5

Light, airy summer caps in an endless variety of the year's newest fabrics, \$1.50 and \$2.

See This Property Now

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT
904 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.
208 S. La Salle St. Phone Harrison 840

Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part, kindly send me full information about ASHWOOD, the "distinctive" subdivision.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

ASHWOOD is the only remaining subdivision of exclusive character, near the lake, on the North Side of Chicago.

The residence section of the North Side must push through ASHWOOD and will force values to grow rapidly. Building restrictions.

See This Property Now

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Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part, kindly send me full information about ASHWOOD, the "distinctive" subdivision.

Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Hatter Newmark
DEARBORN JACKSON MONROE DEARBORN CLARK WASHINGTON
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 123 N. WASHINGTON ST.