

WOMAN SHOWED THREE LICENSES, BUT HAS 11 DOGS

After Being Discharged, She Is Rearrested—57 Cases Are Continued.

Fifty-seven cases, in which the defendants are charged with violating either the State or the city license laws, were called in city court today. In each case a continuance was granted.

Some of the defendants were charged with not having a State automobile truck license in compliance with the new law passed by the recent Legislature. Others failed to have city automobile truck license, and still others were charged not to have obtained city dog licenses.

Possibly the most interesting no-license case was that of Mrs. Maud Brown, 27, 241 North Elder avenue. She was arrested yesterday by Patrolman dogs, a dog that looked to me like a showed the prosecutor three dog licenses and the prosecutor, after viewing the license, dismissed the case.

Patrolman Hodges appeared and when he asked the prosecutor in regard to Mrs. Brown's case, was informed that she had shown three dog licenses and the case had been dismissed.

THREE LICENSES BUT ELEVEN DOGS.

"Did she have only three dog licenses," exclaimed the policeman. "I counted eleven dogs at her home yesterday. There were two big collie dogs, a lot of poodle dogs, a dog that looked to me like a bulldog, and I don't know what kind of dogs the others were but there were eleven of them."

The prosecutor advised the policeman to rearrest Mrs. Brown and she was again arrested and charged with not having obtained city dog licenses.

Mounted Officer Lambert arrested Jess Taylor, 23, a driver for the Indianapolis Coal Company, charging him with having an automobile in which there was no State license. The case was continued in city court until Aug. 4. However, there was an argument between Mountie Officer Lambert and the man who said that he was the yard man in charge of the Indianapolis Coal Company's trucks. This man said that he was using "home-made" licenses painted on old license plates on the coal company's seven trucks. He was compelled to continue using these licenses. He explained that the company had obtained licenses for their trucks, but the license plates had been destroyed in a fire.

MUST OBTAIN DUTCH PLATES.

Mountie Officer Lambert insisted that it was necessary for the truck owners to obtain new duplicate license plates at the office of the secretary of State which would cost \$1.25 a pair. The argument will be settled when Taylor's case is tried on Aug. 4.

Twenty chauffeurs and automobile owners arrested this morning by Patrolmen Geras and Shea at Meridian and South streets, charged with failing to obtain city licenses, gave their names and addresses as: George C. Bales, living on Raymond street; Norman Hampton, 355 West Merrill street; Fred C. Bales, 207 Kansas street; Henry S. Delaware and South streets; Arthur Davis, 918 South New Jersey street; Charles Wilmot, 1004 High street; Ora Henry, 529 North Noble street; Ray Hollenbeck, 122 North Arcenian street; William Farkey, 832 East Market street; James Scott, 333 Virginia street; Henry Weirick, 37 North Hamilton; Andrew C. Johnson, Spring street; J. H. James, 426 South Addison avenue; William Crouch, 2018 Valley avenue; Carroll Meyers, 1220 Reister street; Claude Pugh, 1125 Windsor street; Ben Kriew, 2106 Bluff street; Scott Brown, 2028 Bluff avenue; William Burdus, 1262 Bates street; Ed O. Riley, 1644 Harrison street.

George Little, a chauffeur, 309 North Davidson street, was arrested at Bluff and Meridian street, by Patrolman Fleming on similar charges.

EDITORS TALK POLITICS AT G. O. P. CONFAB

(Continued From Page One.)

State representative, and Chester Johnson, all of Gary.

EDITORS

A committee of editors composed of A. A. Bibler of the Crown Point Register, Fred Wheeler of the Crown Point Star and Edward J. Robb of the Michigan City News cooperated with the general committee on arrangements which is composed of E. J. Hancock, Greensburg; W. H. Miller, president of the editorial association; Jesus Pierces of the Clintonville Republican; Will Fender of the Rushville Republican; George Eller of the Newcastle Courier and Frederick E. Schortemeyer, secretary of the Republican State committee, in completing the arrangements for the outing and in conducting the tour.

After visiting the industrial establishments of Hammond, the party was taken by automobile to Elkhart, Chicago and New Jersey those days. The color harmonizes well with the sea, providing a chameleon like camouflage.

Captain Anderson is 27 years old, dark and outifted in well-tailored yachting costume.

"I left from Nassau," said he, "a short time before the Pocumtuck. We made the trip north to Montauk Point on Long Island."

"While sailing off there I disposed of 1,000 cases of gin and whisky. I left some gin at Nassau."

"Do you mean gin and rye?" asked the visitor.

The captain explained he was talking about Rye Beach, N. Y.

"They found out about me and the revenue cutters began making things hot," he went on. "They spread the report that a pirate ship was off shore and I caught a wireless that tipped me it was a good time to weight anchor."

He was told how revenue cutters were searching for him.

"Well," he replied, "there is no mystery. At night I come far enough in shore to be within reach of the seagoing launches. But I keep outside the three mile limit. At dawn I hoist sail and move about 20 miles off shore. I sleep at night in the harbor and on Great Bay to keep them from scaring off the sea.

"Will you come in shore and visit Atlantic City after you sell your cargo?" Captain Anderson was asked.

"I will not," he replied with emphasis.

"If they get you ashore the attorneys will wreck you. Look at the Pocumtuck."

He had said the skipper, no regular customers.

"First come, first served," he told his visitors.

"I'll stay around until you are satisfied. Then I guess I'll rest a while."

MEN ON BOAT ARE WELL ARMED.

Captain Anderson was found 18 miles off Atlantic City yesterday. His little vessel might have been a survivor of the old days of the corsairs. Six swarthy sailors comprised his crew, four of them Canadians, one a Bahaman and the skipper.

He lay about the deck in conspi-

Up North, Where the Nights Are Six Months Long, It Must Be Hard to Decide How Many Covers to Put on the Bed By DON HEROLD



Oasis' Skipper Has Plenty of Takers at \$60 Per Case

Anchors Ship Off Three-Mile Limit and Defies Law to Take Cargo, as Business Piles Up.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—While revenue men, customs inspectors and immigration agents and prohibition sleuths have been derailing Skipper Joseph A. Roy of the famous British humor "Pocumtuck," a second mystery ship is said to have been engaged in a colossal liquor-smuggling enterprise off shore.

The second craft in the smugglers' fleet is the Marshall, formerly a Gloucester fishing schooner of 100 tons. She is her captain admits, the "phantom pirate" seen off Montauk Point, New York, recently, and the mystery craft whose appearance and disappearance in the last few days has puzzled revenue cutters.

Erle C. Johnson, a Chicago humorist, was guess of the Chamber of Commerce for luncheon. This afternoon the industrial section here will be inspected and then they will be whirled to Gary for the annual editorial banquet this evening.

Senator New will deliver the principal address and inasmuch as it is one of the first public talks he has made since announcing his candidacy is invited to speak to a great deal of interest.

Mr. George S. Danner of Illinois, Governor McCrory, Mr. Wasmuth and Mr. Hancock are also scheduled to appear on the program.

NORTH DAKOTA BANKER IN TOILS Charged With Violating National Banking Laws.

FARGO, N. D., July 28.—T. L. Boiescker, of Fessenden, N. D., owner of a chain of banks in North Dakota and Montana, was arrested today charged with violation of the national banking laws, on authority of United States District Attorney Hildreth.

The attorney in the case had been under investigation for some time.

Two counts, charging Boiescker with making false entries in bank books under his control, were returned by the Federal grand jury.

The First National Bank of Towner, N. D., and a bank at Plainfield, Mont., which recently were closed were those controlled by Boiescker, it was said.

The master of the Towner bank, H. H. Berg, was indicted last March on thirty-eight counts.

Boiescker was one of the wealthiest and most prominent men in the State. He owns a home at Fessenden valued at \$100,000.

He is to be arraigned before Federal Judge Amidon here.

ILLINOIS FUGITIVE ARRESTED.

Detectives Manning and White last night arrested George Baraback, 22, who gave his address as 437 North Alabama street, on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. The police say he is wanted at Peoria, Ill., on the charge of having stolen \$98 in cash and clothing valued at \$100.

He is to be arraigned before Federal Judge Amidon here.

Princess Mary, His Partner at Dance, Illustrates Dennis

RICHMOND, Ind., July 28.—Clem V. Carr, former sheriff of Wayne County, who is among the number certified to Governor McCrory by Jesse Eshbach, examiner of the state board of accounts, for collection by the attorney general, of a bill of \$179,40, states that the bill against him was for a mending and fixing fee.

Mr. Carr states that this bill was certified while he was sheriff and that the account had been approved by the Wayne County commissioners and always had been paid upon approval by the State board of accounts.

Soldiers, discouraged by cuts in rations, have joined in demonstrations and many of them have been killed by firing squads, it is reported.

The city of Tamboff was practically devastated July 20, according to the newspaper Iavella. Soviet authorities sent troops out to check the starving in areas from the village to the city.

Riots similar to those in the city of Tamboff were said to have occurred in numerous smaller places including Jaracav and Nijivogorod.

RUSS FAMINE HELD EXAGGERATED.

LONDON, July 28.—Press reports of famine conditions in Russia have been greatly exaggerated, Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons today in reply to inquiries from members of the British government. He added, however, that the famine is very serious.

The refugees, tottering as they came, marched doggedly on in the face of bayonets and the sharp commands of the

soldiers. The troops did not have the heart to fire on them and they staggered into the city.

KILLED FOR FOOD.

Cavalry horses were sacrificed for food, the city being unable to care for the refugees otherwise. The fire department was the next to be deprived of its animals. Finally private carriage and cart horses were shot, thousands of refugees fighting over the carcasses.

More than 6,500,000 men, women and children perished in the provinces of Tamboff, Fenz and Varscens, according to the Iavella's figures.

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HAD LONG AUTO TRIP.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 28.—After a trip of twenty-eight days, mostly over muddy roads, Mr. and Mrs. Harley John arrived here Wednesday from Huntingdon Beach, Cal., by automobile.

ARMED SPOUTS.

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CONTROVERSY IN U. S. COURT

Ship Injunction Suit Transferred by New York Justice.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The controversy raged over the seizure last week by the U. S. Shipping Board of nine vessels belonging to the U. S. Mail Steamship Company was transferred today to the Federal Court by Supreme Court Justice William F. Burr. The question as to whether the temporary injunction obtained by the Steamship Company against the seizure is to be made permanent is now to be thrashed out in the Federal Court. A bitter legal fight over this question is looked for.

Bainbridge Colby, law partner of former President Wilson, formerly Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, has entered the fight between the United States Mail Steamship Company and the Shipping Board over the seizure of five of the company's vessels. The George Washington, the ship upon which President Wilson made two trips to the Peace Treaty in Europe, is one of the ships that has been taken over by the board. The President Grant is another.

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