

BOOTLEG LIQUOR APPEARS EASY TO GET IN WASHINGTON

KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY ARE GUESTS OF POPE

Royal Couple Visit Vatican With Solemn State Ceremony.

By United Press
ROME, May 9.—King George and Queen Mary of Britain paid their official visit to Pope Plus II at the vatican today, solemn state ceremony marking the occasion.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the king and queen drove from the quirinal, where they are staying as the guests of the king and queen of Italy, to the Palazzo Patrini, on the Via San Nicola Da Tolentino, which has been placed at the disposal of the British envoy to the Holy See as a temporary legation for this week.

Punctually on the hour set three vatican automobiles arrived at the Palazzo Patrini and the king and queen entered, accompanied by their personal staff, First Secretary of Legation Dorner.

Upon their arrival at the vatican the papal Swiss guard rendered honors, trumpeters sounding a fanfare, and Prince Alessandro Rupolo, grand master of the sacred hospice, stepped forward to open the door of the royal motor. Their majesties were immediately greeted by Monsignor Riccardo de Samper, papal major domo, attended by an imposing staff.

MRS. ROSENTHAL WILL BE LAID TO FINAL REST HERE

Rites Thursday for Daughter of Pioneer Indianapolis Business Man.

Mrs. Frances Hays Rosenthal, 73, who died Tuesday at the Spink-Arms, was the daughter of the late Emmanuel Hays, a pioneer business man of Indianapolis. She had been ill more than two years.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the temple of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Burial will be in the Indianapolis Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Rosenthal was born in Elizabethtown, Ky., and came to Indianapolis when she was 6. Her father operated a store on the site of the Consolidated building, southeast corner of Illinois and Washington Sts., when the city had a population of about 4,000.

Seven children survive: Albert M. and Walter Rosenthal, of Indianapolis; Eugene M. and Edwin M. Rosenthal, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. William G. Mack and Mrs. Gonsberger, of New York, and Max Rosenthal, of Davenport, Iowa.

RUSSIAN GUNBOAT SEIZES BRITISH SHIP

Capture of Trawlers Subject of Sharp English Note.

By United Press
LONDON, May 9.—A Russian gunboat today captured another English trawler off Murmansk, alleging it was fishing in Russian territorial water, according to a Central News dispatch from Suleyman.

The subject of seizure of British trawlers by Russian craft was one of the principal subjects in a ten-day ultimatum sent Moscow by the British government yesterday. Great Britain demanded compensation.

It is reported that a Russian reply will suggest arbitration.

REPETITION OF PAGEANT STOPPED BY WEATHER

Near East Play Will Be Given Again Later in Spring.

On account of bad weather conditions, the pageant, "In the Shadow of Ararat," which was presented at Masonic Temple Tuesday night in the interests of Near East relief, will not be repeated tonight.

Mrs. Krop Ashlian, pageant director, said her committee decided to postpone the event until later in the spring.

Lighting effects lent by the Little Theatre and operated by Arlene S. Waltz added to the beauty of the pictures of Bible stories and home life in Armenia.

Chief Takes Floor Lamp

Police today searched for a thief with a tall, mahogany floor lamp and large blue silk shade on his person. The thief was reported by Frank Britton, driver of a delivery truck for the Vinton Furniture Company, 231 W. Washington St. It occurred somewhere between the store and 24 S. La Salle St.

To Entertain Traffic Club

Entertainment at the luncheon of the Traffic Club in the Rainbow room of the Sevier Thursday will be provided by the management of the Palace Theater. Committees will be appointed to take care of delegates and visitors to the convention of Associated Traffic Clubs May 24 and 25. Women will be guests.

Mother of Six on Thief's Trail



MRS. ANNA MONEYMAKER AND TWO OF THEIR CHILDREN.

"I know the Lord will send the man back that stole my money," Mrs. Anna Moneymaker, 3110 W. Michigan St., who was robbed Monday at \$5.70 by an elderly man who called at her house and said he wanted to rent a room.

After looking at a room he said he would return later with some money. He then asked her to give him \$5.70 in order to change a bill which he said he left somewhere else. She gave him the money and sent her son, Archie, 16, with the man. Archie accompanied him to Warman Ave. and Michigan St. The man told the boy to wait until he returned with a truck. After forty-five minutes of waiting Archie returned home.

FRUIT CROP IS PROTECTED

(Continued From Page 1)

to their abandoned overcoats shivered through the streets.

"Merry Christmas" was the call as friend met friend battling through the blizzard.

Galoshes, unknown on the streets for weeks, were much in evidence. Summer furs became useful instead of a kidding matter.

Passengers sat in unheated or slightly heated street cars, their coat collars about their ears and the mist of their breaths filling the air.

Automobiles with snow-covered windshields battled against the wind and blizzard.

The suburban gardener, who last hastily covered his tender plants with newspapers, found the plants weighted down with snow.

Petals of fruit blossoms, blown by the ground by the wind, mingled with the snow flakes.

The man who was wearing the first straw hat had disappeared temporarily.

Great Lake Shipping Demoralized and Fruit and Vegetables Suffer From Cold

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 9.—"May blizzard" that swept the Middle-West left abnormally low temperatures, damaged fruit and vegetables and demoralized Great Lakes shipping in its wake to day.

The storm which was comprised of snow, sleet, rain and wind in different localities over a dozen or more States, was followed by cold winds, clearing skies and temperatures of 23 to 30, that, according to predictions, will moderate this afternoon.

Frail damage was reported heaviest in Nebraska, Illinois and the south central portions of the central west.

Freezing temperatures were declared to have killed many early spring gardens in the northwest. One man, William R. Dohring was killed at Pana, Ill., when blown into the water while fishing. Two lake vessels were reported grounded near White Fish point.

Other ships in the upper lakes were held in port.

The abnormal weather reached as far south as Texas where half fell and Kentucky where frost and snow damaged vegetables and fruit. It was the latest snow storm in a score or more years in the latter State.

Ice covered ponds and lakes in the Northwest where planting in the spring wheat belt was stopped. Heavy snow fell in Chicago and northern Illinois and damage from frost was reported from Kansas and Missouri. Michigan was lashed by the snow storm.

The cold wave was over the eastern part of the United States today.

Fred L. Thomas Appointed

Governor McCray has appointed Fred L. Thomas of Indianapolis, a member of the board of trustees of the Indiana Boy's School at Plainfield. He succeeds Jacob G. DePrez of Shelbyville.

OLD SOL ON "VACATION"

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 9.—"Topsy-turvy" weather predicted by scientific

Two Firms Go to Higher Court With Tax Suits.

Appeals Taken IN REFUND CASES

Grandmother at 31 Says Kitchenette Beats Career

Woman, Married at 16, Sees Daughter Elope at 14—

Grandchild Is Born Year Later.

Kunkel's title of "youngest grandmother" is now aged 2.

"Girls nowadays are inclined to wait too long before they get married. Every one should marry before 20. Then habits haven't become set and the husband and wife strive to please each other."

Marrried life is the only life, the young grandma insisted, claiming "a kitchenette apartment beats a career any day."

"The girl who has passed twenty has lost the capability to fall in love," was her next statement. "She'll judge a man by his externals rather than by his character. She'll think of table manners and won't consider his temper."

"Another trouble these days is long engagements."

NOTE: By the way, who is Indianapolis' youngest grandmother. The Times would like to learn her name.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN TO NAME LAYMEN FOR M. E. MEET

Churches Will Send Delegates to Conference in Evansville.

Writer Declares Booze Is Sold Openly and Above Board if You Know Where to Go for It—Bottled in Kentucky.

(Reprinted by permission from The Ladies Home Journal.)
By A. B. MacDONALD

I reached Washington early one Saturday morning and went to one of the biggest and best hotels there, a hotel known throughout this country as a favored gathering place for Senators, Congressmen and men high in the politics of the Nation. In my room I laid out some clothing that needed pressing and rang for the valet. He was a man of middle age, short, stout and talkative. As he stood, with the clothing over his arm, I said: "I would like to get a bottle of good whisky."

He looked at me sharply, fiddling with the stubby pencil in his fingers, and spinned back with: "I don't know about that. Where are you from?"

"Kansas City; just got here this morning."

He turned up one of the buttons of the western group of Methodist Episcopal Churches to be held in Indianapolis next October, in being held by various groups in Indianapolis and M. E. Churches were scheduled to elect their officials late today at the East Tenth Street Church.

Among the churches which have selected officials:

Methodist—Everett Farley, Judge; John Mitchell and H. A. Davis, tellers.

Trinity—Frank Brady, Judge; Harry Dean and Charles Neal, tellers.

Grace—Andrew Landers, Judge; Mrs. Armstrong and Grace Beglin, tellers.

First—Clester Hurlburt, Judge; Mrs. Flora Christian and C. F. Walker, tellers.

Adolph—Arthur Bell, teller.

Mt. Olive—Mrs. Myrtle Barlow, Judge; Henry Gray and Hazel Kinney, tellers.

Second—Mrs. Margaret M. Morrison, teller.

West Newton—Lee George, Judge; Robert Rhodes and L. M. Edwards, tellers.

BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

"This is bottled at the distillery in Kentucky and shipped over to the Bahamas, or some place, and then smuggled back in again. It's the pure stuff. That's what the big Senators and other big bugs drink here."

I asked him if they drank much of it and he said much. He threw his head back with a quick laugh and answered: "Huh, sure, if they leave me alone for a while longer, I won't press no more pants."

As he went out he advised me: "If you need any more while you're staying here let me know."

It was the first whisky I had bought in seven years. The chemist, who afterward analyzed it, reported that it was "apparently genuine," but it had a high content of fusel oil, which was evidence that it was new whisky, and not, as the label guaranteed, "Bottled in Bond."

I found out later that the valet had overcharged me. The regular price for labeled "Bottled in Bond" whisky in Indianapolis was \$12 a quart, and for unlabeled white whisky known to the trade as "synthetic," the price was as low as \$4 a quart. I could have bought at those prices, enough whisky to load a freight car."

I recalled that an old printer friend of other days was still work at the government printing office. I went there and found him. After the usual greetings, I said: "Bill, do you still take a nip once in a while?"

PRO-WAR BAR

"Sure, you can get it here in a dozen places," he answered. He agreed to pilot me and we went to get down the street a block to a saloon. It had the appearance of an old-time, pre-war saloon, with a cigar counter just inside the door and a long bar down one side. I leaned one elbow on it, put a foot on the brass rail and tried to look as if that was one of my regular habits. The bartender, with a white apron, swabbed the top of the bar, in front of us with a dirty cloth and then stood waiting for the order. Bill held up two fingers and said:

"Two half pints."

"Yes, Pete," yelled the bartender past the pool hall in the rear, and as a young man came out, "two half pints, Pete." Pete went back through the pool hall and vanished into the back yard. In a minute he came back and handed Bill two half pints of white whisky. Bill gave one to me and put the other in his own overcoat pocket. I gave the boy a \$5 bill and he gave me \$3 in change. This was all done openly, in front of the bar, in sight of fifteen or twenty men and boys.

PANTHER MAKES YOU WILD

Coming away Bill said that this kind of whisky was known as "panther," because it made a man wild. He thought it was moonshine corn whisky made by farmers over in Virginia. He knew it was sold in dozens of places all around that quarter, within shadow of a Catholic church across the street and the Government Printing Office, the Postoffice and Union Station.

Next I called upon a friend from the West who is head of a Government department. After a little talk about old times I broached the subject of whisky. He said he never ordered whisky delivered at his office because he did not want the clerks to see bootleggers coming and going. We agreed that he would have the whisky delivered to us at noon in the office of a friend in a building in the center of the retail shopping district of Washington. My friend drew his desk telephone to him, called a number and said: "This is 203. Deliver one red at 12:30 today." and he gave the office number.

What an idea! I called upon an old acquaintance, a politician from a western State, who maintained an office in Washington while lobbying something through Congress. I shook hands and as there were several persons in his office I started to go, but he detained me with: "Don't go. Stick around; I've got some good whisky coming up."

SPREAD EAGLE and All

I waited, and in a few minutes a young man came in, quiet and business-like, as the other had been, with a brief case in his hand and he delivered a bottle of the "Old Lewis Hunter Rye Whisky," with the same label, spread eagle and all.

Later I went to the Senate Office building to call upon a friend and

an old acquaintance, a politician from a western State, who maintained an office in Washington while lobbying something through Congress. I shook hands and as there were several persons in his office I started to go, but he detained me with: "Don't go. Stick around; I've got some good whisky coming up."

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