

PROHIBITION LAW COST \$114,724,000; 335 LOSE LIVES

Statistics on Enforcement of Dry Statutes Given Out by Treasury.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Enforcement of the prohibition law has cost the United States more than \$114,724,000 this far.

In addition, 335 persons have lost their lives in the civil war between Federal forces and bootleggers.

These statistics were obtained at the treasury from Government reports today.

Operation of the prohibition unit, including money to be spent up to the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1927, has amounted to \$62,902,514.

Coast guard activities for the prevention of rum smuggling have cost \$52,151,560.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the Justice Department for prosecution of liquor cases, but no record of the amount is kept. Much of the money spent for Federal Courts could be charged to prohibition, officials said.

Fifty prohibition agents have been killed in line of duty since the Volstead act was adopted. More than 150 persons have been killed by dry officers and 135 coast guard men lost their lives while on duty preventing rum smuggling. Most of the guardsmen were washed overboard while on patrol work.

Fines collected in Federal courts for prohibition law violations during the last three years swelled the treasury coffers by more than \$22,000,000.

Dry agents in seven years have confiscated property valued at nearly \$80,000,000. A large portion of the seizures have been sold and the money put into the treasury. Most of the liquor seized, however, was destroyed.

Had America remained "wet," revenues from the beverage tax would have amounted to nearly \$3,000,000 officials said, arriving at this figure by comparing tax collections before the United States accepted the Eighteenth Amendment.

Tax collections on distilled spirits and fermented liquors since prohibition aggregate less than \$400,000,000, it was shown.

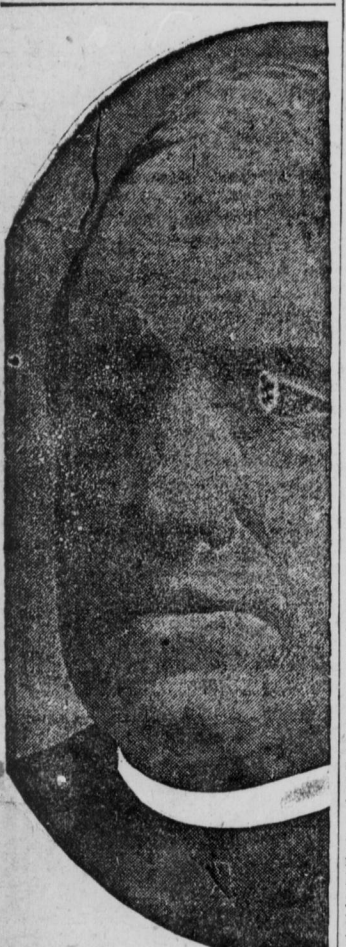
Prohibition authorities, however, contend the money was well spent in that the country under the dry era has prospered; drunkenness has declined and living conditions have improved.

BELL ASKS PURCHASE

Would Buy Stock Issue of Clay County Company.

Purchase of 31 per cent of a \$104,300 stock issue of the Citizens' Telephone Company of Clay County by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company is asked today in a petition on file with the public service commission.

The Bell Company now holds a proportionate amount of the company's \$64,300 stock outstanding. The Citizens' company operates in and about Brazil.



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ORDER PAY INCREASES

Boosts Authorized by Legislative Finance Committee.

Several salary increases for State officials have been ordered by the legislative finance committee after sitting at its last meeting as a regularly constituted body. These increases were ordered: State Highway Director John D. Williams, \$5,000 to \$6,000; O. H. Greist, secretary of the teachers' retirement fund, \$3,600 to \$4,000 maximum; State Securities Commissioner David H. Jennings, \$3,600 to \$4,000 maximum.

The committee also approved a 55 monthly increase in the pay of Statehouse janitors and authorized an additional inspector in the office of State fire marshal at \$135 a month. Transfer of \$75,000 from the State highway maintenance fund to the motor transport fund was approved, along with a number of smaller changes.

HAIL MINE BOSS HERO OF RESCUE

(Continued From Page 1)

singing, and also was one of the leaders in the religious discussions.

The miners said they prayed, talked religion, sang songs, and worked during the trying period.

They had plenty of water, but it was not good. They boiled it before drinking, using at the last, their clothes for fuel. For light, they drained the kerosene from the tail lights of mine cars and used this in their lamps when the supply of carbide gave out. For wicks, they tore up portions of their clothing.

Make Birch Tea
They stripped the bark from the birch shavings of the mine and made tea. They sang their songs in several languages and employed divers schemes to break the monotony.

Realizing that work was essential to make the men forget their plight, Trewartha kept them busy striving to dig their way out with picks and shovels salvaged in an old drift. Trewartha's authority was absolute during the long incarceration, and his skillful leadership probably saved their lives, mine officials believed.

The veteran old mine boss, who grew up in the iron country, showed the men how to prepare their tea; he staved off possible starvation by conservation of the scant supply of food in their lunch.

Sam Snyklema, 38-year-old father of eight children, was the first of the miners to be brought to the surface. A mighty cheer went up from thousands of throats as he was led from the shaft lift while cameras clicked. He was taken directly to Grandview Hospital.

"I lost my dinner bucket when the cave-in shut me off," he said, "and I'd a gone hungry I guess but my buddy gave me some sandwiches, then old Tom wouldn't let me eat 'em like I wanted to. But that was best, because I'm all right now and I might not 'a been without some food."

Snyklema's first request to a nurse was that she wash his face before he went home to his wife and children. But he did not go home. Instead, John Patrick, mayor of Ironwood, brought his family to the hospital.

The discussions of religion never assumed a serious aspect, though the men did not always agree, Snyklema said.

The men exploded one blast of powder, he said, and officials of the mine declared this was the blast heard Monday that could not be accounted for. The trapped miners repeatedly tapped on the pipes leading to the surface, Snyklema said, but only Wednesday heard from the rescuers by way of the pipes.

Rescue is Slow
The task of bringing the men to the surface was slow because of the difficulty of getting the weakened men down improvised rope ladders through the debris-strewn shaft from the eighth level, where most of them were found.

Although four separate rescue operations were attempted, the one which succeeded in reaching the men first, came in from the Aurora Mine, about 200 feet distance from the Pabst shaft, but on the same ridge.

The successful shaft was made by crews of men working in four-hour relays, timbering their tunnel as they progressed to prevent further cave-ins. For the first 100 feet the shaft was lateral. Then it turned up at a sharp angle to reach the eighth level of the G. Pabst operations, where the men were entombed by a cave-in last Friday night.

As word was relayed back through the mouth of Aurora mine that the men were safe, tumult took possession of the throng of relatives who had been keeping a day and night vigil during the long rescue.

And when the word spread down the iron ridge, men and women ran from all directions to cheer. Guards had to exert force to keep overjoyed sweethearts and wives from the danger zone around the elevator. This elevator slipped and killed three men Friday night. The vibrations of that crash are believed to have caused the cave-in which trapped the miners.

Weak soup and tea and toast were hastily prepared in the kitchen of the temporary hospital set up near the shaft over the weekend and sent down for feeding to the men before they were lifted to the ground. Fears that the men would suffer from colic when they reached the air proved wrong. The liquid foods given them below the surface were believed to have steadied them.

A physician and two nurses took the food below.

BUILDING NEWS OF INDIANAPOLIS

TITLE INSURANCE TO BE UNIVERSAL, ASSERTS OFFICIAL

Union Title Company Sales Director Tells About Benefits.

Many authorities on real estate titles believe that title insurance soon will be universal, according to J. E. Morrison, advertising and sales director of the title insurance department of the Union Title Company, Union Title Bldg., Market and Delaware Sts.

"We know that eventually title insurance will become the only practical and permanent means of effecting the transfer of real estate and the making of real estate loans," said Morrison.

"In localities where title insurance now is centered, the public understands and appreciates its merits and is rapidly taking advantage of the protection which it affords.

"If the public were as familiar with title insurance as the people are in these centers of population where business now flourishes, the growth, extension and development of title insurance would be remarkable. Just as soon as a person becomes acquainted with the benefits, advantages and protection which a title insurance policy affords, he at once becomes a convert.

In Chicago
"Today there is practically no loan house in Chicago that does not demand a title insurance policy with every one of its loans. Years ago the large mortgage houses of Chicago—there are some 300 firms there now doing a mortgage business which runs into an annual total of about \$600,000,000—saw the many distinct commercial advantages of mortgage policies and practically have ceased to use any method other than title insurance.

"Twenty-one out of the first twenty-five cities of the United States use title insurance. Twenty-eight States have laws governing or regulating title insurance.

"The growth of this form of insurance and its permanency, which now is assured, is due to the merits and efficiency of the system itself. It furnishes, as does no other system, convenience, flexibility and safety in the transfer of titles to real estate.

"Many people in Indianapolis rapidly are becoming educated to the point where they refuse to accept title to real estate or loan money on a mortgage without an insurance policy.

Helps Loans
"Title insurance means ready real estate sales, quick assets for loans, absolutely secure possession and peace of mind to the property owner.

"Many of the largest life insurance companies in the world now are using title insurance policies on all their loans in communities where such insurance is obtainable.

"An effective effort is being made by the Union Title Company to inform the public of the merits of this protection, and as soon as it learns what the special investigators of the big insurance companies have already learned, title insurance will become as popular as life or fire insurance. The low cost of this insurance adds to its popularity—there being no annual premiums—the payment of one premium putting it in force and carrying it forever.

"The guaranteed title has come to stay, just as certainly as other forms of insurance. The people are ready for it and will demand and insist upon it just as soon as their attention is directed to its many beneficial features."

ADVISE LIGHTER SHADES

Lighter tones of window shades are advised for fall and winter use in homes. Such colors as ecru, ivory or ponceau, used during the late autumn and winter months add considerable warmth and cheer lacking in the landscape.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

on the home built by H. H. McNamee supplied by
PINNELL LUMBER CO.
5201 WINTHOP AVE. HU mboldt 1313.

"ESPINOL" ROOFING TILE

on the home shown on this page
Made in Indianapolis.
O. L. MILLER & CO.
2260 Montcalm St. RA ndolph 2399.

PLUMBING

in the home shown on this page
installed by
B. E. Cool & Son
2126 W. Wash. St. BE imont 1343

TILE WORK

in bath room and mantel
furnished and set by
B. F. Greek & Son
4180 College Ave. WA sh, 2291.

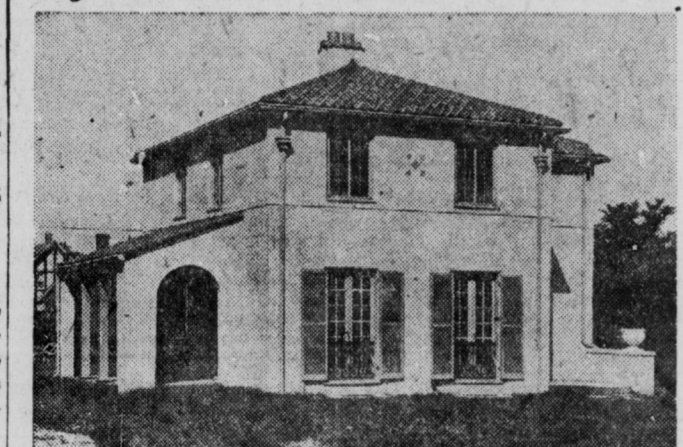
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Complete, Artistic Home Built By McNamee on N. Delaware St.



New house at 4508 N. Delaware St.

"The kind of a home a woman would love—and the family would enjoy," characterizes the new house designed and built by Henry H. McNamee, 203 Board of Trade Bldg., at 4508 N. Delaware St. Designed on Italian lines, the new house is complete and delightfully artistic.

The cream stucco of the exterior, the dull red Espinol tile roof (made by O. L. Miller & Co., Indianapolis), the Pompeian green tints of the metal window frames and cornish, the rich cream wooden shutters, the open porch entrance with its colored cement floor rectangles, the big Etruscan urn containing an evergreen on the front porch, all combine to make an attractive exterior. On the south side extends a full porch with arched openings at each end and the floor finished in the varicolored cement rectangles to represent massive tiles.

An entrance hall with a large clothes closet in one end admits one to the front living room, the walls of which are delicately green-stippled over cream. The woodwork and ceiling are finished in dull ivory. Two large French doors on the south side open out upon the porch, while another French door opens out to the west entrance. A beautiful Italian fireplace, with blended color tile facing and hearth and a plain ivory-tinted mantel, lend richness and tone to the room.

Gray-Green Walls
The kitchen which opens off of the dining room to the east is finished in a neutralized gray-green walls with slightly darker woodwork. Two large built-in cabinets flanking a large sink and a double window, provide plenty of storage space for kitchen utensils and foodstuffs. An Armstrong linoleum with raised gray-green tile design complete the color scheme.

The metal balustrade and hand rail on the stairway are attractive. To the left of the upper hall is a

large, hand-decorated bathroom in green and white. The fixtures of Kohlerware were installed by B. E. Cool and Son and the tile work was done by B. F. Greek and Son.

The three large airy bedrooms on the upper floor are tastefully decorated. Large clothes closets are provided in each room, the master bedroom having two large closets.

Excellent Foundations
Special concrete footings and Straub cinder block walls provide excellent foundations for the house. The inside walls are of heavy steel reinforcement and are finished with rocklath and wire lath as the base for the plaster. The walls and ceiling are insulated with Flaxlinum.

A large laundry, furnace room, extra storage room, large coal storage room and toilet room are in the basement.

Hardwood floors are built throughout the house, except the kitchen. A two-car stucco garage with a side driveway is on the rear of the lot. The Pinnell Lumber Company furnished the lumber millwork for this home.

When You Want to Sell!
IF the title to your property is guaranteed by TITLE INSURANCE you can sell without the delay usually experienced in closing sales. All discussion or question as to condition of the title is eliminated.

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HEATING OF HOME GIVEN ATTENTION —THESE FALL DAYS

Peninsular Furnace Company Has Easy Payment Plan.

One of the most cheerful feelings comes when one is welcomed into a well-heated house, according to A. A. Ellig, local manager of the Peninsular Furnace Company, 364 S. Meridian St.

"During the coming seven or eight months, the paramount issue of housekeeping is going to be the heating problem," he asserted.

"Many wise housekeepers already have given the heating plant proper consideration and have seen to it that it was put in excellent condition for fall and winter. It should be a first-class plant and carefully looked after, if the real value of the plant is obtained.

"Under a plan we have, a homeowner may replace an old and inadequate heating plant with a modern Peninsular furnace with no down payment for sixty days and then pay for it with monthly payments. This will mean an actual saving of money in the long run. It may mean the saving of doctor bills and other expenses if some member of a family should become ill, due to poor heating facilities, since respiratory diseases, which cause the largest part of the deaths and severe illness in the winter, often are due to improperly and inadequately heated houses."

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