Attack On Worker Ends Dye Confab

Liquor Ring
In Control
Of Licenses

Searching investigation into alleged activities of a liquor ring operating with transfer of saloon licenses to Paterson was said to be impending last night following complaints by interested citizens.

Involving the action are reported to be at least one 85-year-old man and a well-known accountant, who are said to be promoting a "racket" by offering saloon licenses in exchange for favors to prospective customers to purchase transfers from them, rather than from the rightful owners of the saloons.

This situation has developed because of the ordinance which has been in effect for over six months. The Board of License owners desiring to go out of business because of lack of patronage in a city with the age of Paterson which has a disproportionate amount of night spots, they do not do so "legally" or if they do, they sell their licenses to the "ringer" at a very cheap price.

According to best available information, a saloon license is worth about $600 in the Paterson market, but 85-year-old men who have a chance for a better-paying job or new business have been known to get rid of their licenses for as low as $40-

Whether this practice is legal or not is not clear in the minds of several attorneys questioned because of the loose local laws concerning transfers. One source claims that a man can carry around a license in his pocket, without even a place of business, which is how the "ringer" operates, while another points out that a legal test would require that a legitimate liquor business be conducted with the license.

The Excise Board, which has been taken over control of liquor licenses from the Board of Aldermen, is considering an ordinance which would require the transfer of licenses from one place of business to another and not just from person to person. This, in accordance to authorities, would have the effect of either reducing or eliminating the number of saloons in Paterson today, or ending the transfer racket.

$10,000 Fire
Adds To Heat
Problem Here

Additional heat was created in the Riverside section of the city shortly before noon yesterday when a $10,000 blaze in the Fulton mill, owned and occupied by H. Berman and Sons, ribbon manufacturers, brought firemen out in response to two alarms.

The fire broke out in the rear of the two and one-half story brick and frame building on the corner of Seventh avenue and East 22nd street, and spread forward. Most of the damage to the building proper was in the rear, which is a wooden addition.

The major part of the loss, estimated by Fire Chief Thomas Casey, was in smoke and water damage to equipment and goods.

Firemen had little difficulty in bringing the flames under control although they had a good start.

Police were commanded by Lieutenant Walter Naumann.

Mayorality Rating
Congress for Tax
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STRIKE HEAD

THROWN KNIFE CATCHES WIFE IN LEFT BREAST

Benny Dellagnilla's accuracy with a butcher knife landed him in a Police Headquarters cell last night, held on an open charge for an assault upon his 85-year-old wife, Christina, with whom he lived at 500 Summer street.

Dellagnilla's knife cut caused an 85-year-old man in the left breast of his wife, and necessitated three stitches when she was treated at General Hospital.

Squad cars and detectives rushed to the scene of the stabbing when excited neighbors placed that a murder had taken place. When they arrived, they found Mrs. Dellagnilla on the floor of the kitchen moaning with pain, with the blood-stained knife beside her.

According to her, she had been arguing with her husband all day because he had indulged in heavy drinking, and that finally his patience gave out and he picked up the knife and stabbed her at it.

Detectives Kerton, Kennedy and Nightingale and Radio Patrolman Zyk were at the scene.

Employers Break Off Proposed Contract Talk

A proposed conference for settlement of the five-day old strike of dye shop workers in the Harbourtown Industrial Terminal never got underway yesterday because of refusal of the employers to meet with union officials headed by Joseph Knapp.

Spokesman for the five dyeing plants involved in the strike broke off negotiations following report of an injury suffered by 65-year-old Otto Corbello, 64 East 22nd street, father-in-law of a Sanco Piece Day Works employee, received yesterday morning in Paterson.

Trzino's car, he reported to Paterson police, was out of action during the night when the windows were broken and the ignition wires cut. Local cops were told to keep a close eye on the Trzino residence while the labor dispute raged.

Although no official of the union could be reached, it was revealed that the leaders had any responsibility for the alleged attack.

Tactics of the dye union has been to deprive all Patersonians with union cards who are working in the strike area of their membership in Local 653A, as well as attempting to impress them by peaceful methods, of the necessity of bringing the cut-rate clothes people into line.

Runaway shops from Paterson in the Harbourtown area have proven a thorn in the side of the local officials as well as the union, for they have paid few shop wages and created havoc in the market. The Federation has pledged itself to a concentrated effort in that area, on the heels of the recent wage victory in the Metropolitan section, and has thrown all its resources into the fight.

The strike has been on since Monday, but Friday the union was declared in the local Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent for two of the plants, Capital and Sanco, and was to have negotiated yesterday when the incident in Paterson occurred.

According to Dominick Trzino, also of 64 East 22nd street, who works in the Sanco plant, in Harbourtown, a rod was thrown through his father-in-law's car as he prepared to take him to work at the Brook plant, and the old man was hit on the head, suffering a slight injury.

James E. Carr of 50 Fifth avenue was arrested last night by Officer Burton on a drunken driving complaint made by Maybellie of 61 Park avenue after he struck her car while trying to get in a parking space.
Duffy Slumps As Revolt
In Party Peters Out

The Democratic majority situation, far from being settled as last week's big doings might have dictated, today is even more topsy-turvy than it has been since the start of the rating.

Vincent C. Duffy, who pleased a sky-high faction, because of the amalgam with James J. Gavin, is now shutting down just as fast this week although no other candidate is responsible. It should be evident, however, that the organization is back in the saddle, and that many strong opposition to the 1938 candidates.

That known opposition has already its effect on several prominent leaders who were pre-
	pared to support the Duffy-Gavin combination because of Gavin, but development of the past week have made them change their minds. Although they yet feel that Duffy, a good organizer, and campaigner would be considered.

What Duffy's loss has been gazed

by John V. Hinckhle, Dr. Frank VanNoort and E. C. Gourley, in the order named. Although Hin-
ckhle is not prepared for a pri-
mary fight, his new supporters are confident that he will accept the nod if he a better picture than one ex-
ists will be drawn to him. The same with Hinckhle's support, which is increasing, is that no one seems to be willing to make a move

in a forward direction, and much of this results from the apparent rebuff of the former mayor to again be a candidate with the party in its present condition.

Gourley is still being looked up-

on as possible competitor, while VanNoort and Hinckhle are listed to leave, with more rank and file support for his candidates, the F.B.A. chief.

Best bet for the week is that the

teasure will have a chance to pick

from almost a dream or no major-
ities, by November, with a wide open field of independents.

The ratings:

DEMOCRATS

Vincent C. Duffy 24
John V. Hinckhle 23
Dr. Frank VanNoort 22
E. C. Gourley 20
Edward McNamara 8
Tom Vigerino 8

REPUBLICANS

Mayor Farrey 96
C. C. Tallman 3
John C. Wexler 1

Congress Agrees On Tax Boost For Automobiles

The House ways and means committee and Senate experts have reached general agreement on 15 varying tax proposals to yield about $500,000,000, and considered a stiff tax on the sale of automobiles.

The Treasury yesterday raised its proposed automobile tax rate from 7 to 15 per cent, compared to the present 5 per cent. At the proposed rates the tax would yield from $150,000,000 to $180,000,000.

The committee must raise $41,000,000 to reach its goal of $3,000,000,000. Increases in individual in-
come, excise, corporation, estate and gift taxes—expected to yield $2,882,000,000—have been a
directed tentatively.

No votes were taken on the excise tax schedules but committee members disclosed that 15 items met general approval, and, except for possible revisions in some of the rates, will be part of the tax bill.

They envisage a 15 per cent tax on such durable goods as re-

gerators, radios and sporting goods.

If the yield from these taxes, coupled with the proposed automobile tax increase can produce the additional funds required, new incen-
tives proposed by the Treasury on gasoline, beer, tobacco

PASSAIC BARBERS

WIN WAGE RISE

While Petersen's barbers were reported preparing to strike tomorrow for a wage in-
crease to bring their base rate to $56 a week, Passaic barbers yester-
day signed a contract which bumped them to that figure.

Single day rates were increased a dollar to $56; and Saturday rates, in Passaic, will be $8 in-
stead of $7 as previously.
The United States Letter Carriers Band of this city will render the musical entertainment under the direction of Professor James V. Dittman from 4 to 6 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock the vested choir of all the participating churches will be heard in a hymn sing conducted by Thomas Grayson of Calvary Church with the ban accompaniment.

The Rev. J. T. A. Joyce, O.P., member of St. Joseph's province mission band, will be guest speaker at the special services in honor of the Sacred Heart at Rosary Shrine, Summit, today. Father Joyce will conduct holy hour.

The Holy Hour will begin at 3:30 with the usual devotional novena for Our Blessed Mother Queen of the Holy Rosary, The Blessing of the Sick will take place after the exercises. There will be special singing in honor of the Most Sacred Heart by the Dominicans cloistered nuns.

Under the auspices of the Paschal Christian Laymen, the regular Sunday afternoon community hymn singing will begin today at 3:45 o'clock at Eastside Park.

Mrs. Mina Van Allen, soloist of the Parish Avenue Baptist Church will sing "Back to God, America."

The trumpeter soloist will be Edward E. Taylor, formerly of the Calvary Baptist Church of New York city. He will render several special selections.

The Rev. Arnold T. Williams of Passaic will again be the guest speaker.

A service of dedication, commemorating the First Anniversary of the Memorial Chapel of Laurel Grove Memorial Park, will take place at the usual Sunday afternoon devotional service by music at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Howard M. Adams, pastor of the Eastside Presbyterian Church will preside and also deliver the anniversary address. The assisting pastors will be the Rev. Charles S. Hurst, of Union Methodist, the Rev. Charles J. Child of Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. Percy G. Beatty of First Baptist and the Rev. Olin Y. Shaw of Episcopal Methodist.

A special meeting to which the officers of every society had been invited was held last Monday evening in the St. Boniface parish hall. Father Van Deusen, who had called the meeting, explained to the representatives present that he purpose of the meeting was to plan a parish affair of welcome for the new pastor, Rev. Peter F. Wenne.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien Dies In Bergen

Mrs. Mary K. O'Brien, sister of Ex-Commissioner John A. Fogarty, of Paterson, died this morning at her home, Prospect street, following an illness of several weeks. She was the widow of Lawrence J. O'Brien.

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Police And Politics

The influence of politics in the Police Department has never been so clearly illustrated as in this week, when the latest incident of STARTLING DETECTIVE STORIEs hit the stands with the story of the capture of a dangerous fiend, by local detectives in 1936.

Every man who was mentioned in the story, is still a member of the Police Department. Only one, Martin Brennan, who has been assigned for special duty, is a police officer. Sergeant James Smith, who commanded the Bureau, Frank Robinson, Steve Naumann, Charles Eard, Frank Converse, and others of that group are now being paid, and in fact are being paid fairly. That the men mentioned in the story of the Bureau were paid, because of a change in the administration many years ago doesn't make the change two years ago, any more than the wholesale change a dozen years ago was correct.

The story of the Bureau, which made nation-wide copy with its breaking of dozens of sensational cases, which received high praise from the FBI, Paterson has received a bureau which has flopped on every major assignment thus far. There are good men in the Bureau today, but as long as it is headed by a man whose only claim to be chief in the fact that he can get more members into the Passaic County Republican League than any one else, the staff will never function properly.

After months of intensive search, the fiend is still at large here. The Wright theft, built up far out of its true proportions and alarm, has not been presented to the Grand Jury because it is feared that the true story will then be revealed. The Coliseum murder is no nearer solution than it was the first night, in spite of false reports issued from the Bureau.

A city the size of Paterson needs efficient and honest police work, first. If politics enter, then let it be a secondary consideration and not primary.

The Teachers' Case

In the background of the teachers' suit against the city lies a tale that would shock the public if all the facts were ever made known.

Outside of the obvious conclusion that the various administrations have tricked the teachers into believing that by accepting a job here they would be entitled to yearly raises until they reached a certain maximum, whereas now they contend it was never so, the campaign of intimidation carried on besides is nauseating in its insinuations.

The Board of Education has set up a spy system, it has favored teachers only to split the ranks, it has shifted capable and courage- ous teachers from school to school and subject to subject to make life miserable for them, and it has utilized the ambitious and political ambitions of certain principals to intimidate the teachers under them.

It is time that the teachers let the public know, by affidavits, by charges, or any other legal means, the story of their honest fight for living wages.

A number of the Board of Education and the city administration can be blamed on Ford. He held out against unionism until his workers displayed their strength. The teachers can well profit by that example.

Cops Recover Hijacked Rayon Goods For Here

Pennsylvania police recovered 23,540 yards of rayon goods hijacked from a truck heading for the Commercial Dye Works in Paterson, in a barn near Allentown, Pa., on Friday, following a sensational gun duel and kidnapping on Raritan road.

The truck was owned by Howard Shireman of Allentown, Pa., and it contained goods valued at about $7,000, being shipped for processing here.

The hijacking was by three men in a small black auto, and they forced Allen Shindlebecker into the car and one of them boarded the truck, turned it around and took off toward Pennsylvania.

The men in the car jammed Shindlebecker on the floor with his hands on the dashboard and followed the truck.

According to information relayed to the Evening News by New Jersey State Police, the truck and coup went to the barn on the outskirts of Allentown and the rayon goods in the Shindlebecker and began to tear the load.

Whether Shindlebecker was able to lead the police car to the barn was not learned, but the police found the spot and two men on guard.

The report said the men opened fire and fled into a nearby woods. The patrolmen said to have been wounded during this episode.

Cops Forced To "Kickback"

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