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## WHISKEY RINGS ON BORDER DO A RUSHING BUSINESS

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Juries Will Not Convict and Judges Often Reject Evidence

—Booze is Rough Stuff.

Buffalo N. Y., Nov. 9—It was just after the middle of last month that Edwin G. Waters, chief prohibition enforcement agent for this district, announced that he had cut off, or believed he had cut off, the chief source of supply by which Buffalo obtains its whiskey from Canada.

On the day preceding his announcement fifteen automobiles were seized between dark and midnight in the environs of the city, and all of them were found to contain grain alcohol for use in compounding synthetic whiskey. All of the cars were new, high priced and speedy, and, according to Mr. Waters, were working in combination or as part of one organization, under control, of course, of the invariable "master mind" always lurking in the background.

Each of the seized cars was found to contain about seventy gallons of grain alcohol, and all of the men arrested when the cars were caught were found to be residents of Buffalo. Mr. Waters insists that ever since national prohibition came to pass the running of Canadian whiskey into Buffalo has been carried on as an organized and highly profitable business that there is a ring which controls the distribution and price, and an exchange where retailers come to purchase it and supply themselves with labels and forged revenue stamps as well. Practically all whiskey coming through from Canada into the United States, Mr. Waters insists is sold under spurious labels and stamps and has no claim to the name of whiskey at all.

Trade for New York City.

Mr. Waters explained also that only a small part of the Canadian liquor which is transported in the region of Buffalo remains in Buffalo for consumption. Most of it, he says goes down into southern New York and to New York city. And on the other hand many of the cars which carry it to New York city return from there with whiskey smuggled out of bond, which is duly sold in Buffalo and vicinity for the use of those who are ready to pay well and are afraid to put their lips to the Canadian hootch.

The lawfully minded of Buffalo are enthusiastic about Mr. Waters, and they applaud his probity and his zeal but they do not for a moment imagine that he will drive the rum demon out. Recently he detailed two men to duty along the Niagara River and Lake Erie shores, their especial duty being to find points of liaison in the whiskey routes between New York and Canada rather than to catch smugglers in the flesh. He, with others conceded that the order given is rather a considerable one for two men. But the two are all he has to spare, and they must do the best they can.

No one else in this part of the State considers that one ring is in control of all the liquor that is coming in. Everybody knows that all sorts of freelance and small combine runners are carrying alcohol and whiskey from Canada into point about here and from the various American rendezvous to Syracuse, Albany, Boston and New York. The Niagara River floats a good supply of booze into the United States every night; one can get all one requires on either side of Niagara Falls, and plenty of it. Loaded into fast powerboats on the Ontario side of Lake Erie, it is sent across for the benefit of thirsty Buffaloians, on every dark night, and frequently in broad day as well.

Few Are Convicted.

Agent Waters may, by such methods as he can control, discourage the boot-leggers all he may, but there is something he cannot control which encourages them vastly. Many are accused in Buffalo, but none seem ever to reach jail. It is a fact that the Federal juries which have been trying whiskey runners have turned them out one and all.

The runners have taken heart of grace also from a recent decision of United States Commissioner George P. Keating, who has ruled that a suspicion of whiskey running gives no enforcement officer the right to hold a car up and search it. His decision was rendered in the case of Edward Miller of Scranton, Pa., who was arranged on the charge that when his automobile was searched it was found to contain \$700 worth of whiskey.

In Buffalo.

Getting a drink in Buffalo city is no great achievement. All you need to

do is to have somebody—almost anybody—introduce you at almost the first saloon. Two saloons out of three sell whiskey or its counterfeit all day some of them all night. Drunken men are uncommon but not especially rare upon the street; on the waterfront the lake sailors seem to be able to get all they want.

A good deal of liquor comes in by boat along the waterfront and is received under piers and taken from there a little at a time. The police and Coast Guard have learned the significance of power boats, which giving every evidence of distress in bad weather fly no distress signals. They are always whiskey boats and the men in them always hang on to the last gasp before they are willing to signal the shore for help.

Niagara with its tradition of compelling the visitor to its natural wonder to pay out all the money which can be extracted from him on any pretext, is doing a fine business in illegal booze. The source of supply, just across the river at any point reasonably above or below the falls, is so near that the profit of selling on the American side is enormous and almost any taximan, guide or hotel servant is ready to lead the tourist to where it can be obtained.

Very Rough Stuff.

It is rough stuff though. A party which viewed the falls a few days ago, being smitten with thirst at the sight of them, asked the first man they met if he could steer them to a drink. The visitors were five in number and they had five rounds of drinks. One of them woke up in a firehouse, another in a public park, one in the hands of the police, and two back in Buffalo without any notion how they got there.

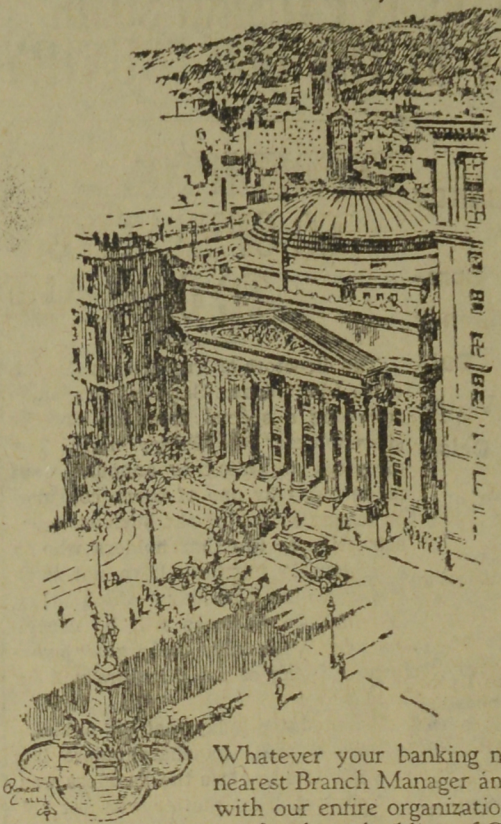
There is another feature of the working out of prohibition in Buffalo which is giving the police more than common concern. This is the institution of the night club by criminals. When the saloons were working in the good old way there were certain ones known as the resorts of criminals and the police could always walk in or out of them and keep an eye on what might be going on.

Criminals Form Clubs.

But now that drink is illegal the criminal classes have formed the club habit and the police of Buffalo and especially of Rochester say that it is becoming more and more difficult to keep them under general observation.

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For their clubs or places of rendezvous they always select upstairs room to which there is no access except by one door at the head of a single stairway, they have all the whiskey they want to drink, and unless they become so boisterous that police interference is warranted, the police are without legal right to walk in and see what is afoot. The police of either city, if it was left to them would welcome the lawful return of John Barleycorn.

Conditions attendant upon the existence of national prohibition are so nearly similar in Rochester to what they are in Buffalo that there is little need of describing them separately.

There is one feature of life in Rochester though which gives that city a strangle hold upon the affections. God beer is being brewed there and sold almost openly over the city bars.

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Lv CHARLOTTETOWN		6.25 a.m.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.
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