

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

THE WEATHER Fair, rising temperature (to-day) warmer, rain or snow to-morrow; diminishing southeast winds

Hughes Urges Commission of Experts on Reparations; Harding Says U.S. Would Aid; Borah Amendment Dies

Indict Four La Montagnes And 10 More In Rum Sales U. S. Grand Jury Charges Ring Sold \$1,970,000 Worth of Liquor in Exclusive Circles Here

Hayward Appeals to All to Back Dry Law William Hayward, United States Attorney, appealed to the public yesterday to help him in his effort to enforce the prohibition law.

Miners Ask U.S. to Take Over Mines Call for Federal Ownership, Operation, Cost and Price Fixing of Hard and Soft Coal Output \$4,500,000,000 Set As Purchase Price

Tilden Cheered by His Game After Operation Special Dispatch to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—William T. Tilden, national lawn tennis champion, was in action on the courts to-day for the first time since he had a part of his middle finger removed because of an infection.

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Racquet Club Is Held Plot's Pivot Permits Are Declared Forged; 3 of Brothers' Corporations Involved; \$3,000,000 Seizure Seen The indictment of fourteen persons by the Federal grand jury yesterday, four of them members and one of these a founder of the Racquet and Tennis Club, will end the activities, William Hayward, United States Attorney, believes, of a ring of bootleggers de luxe whose wares are said to have been sold over the cigar counter of the Racquet and Tennis Club to grocers of the highest class and to a clientele which included persons of unexceptionable social standing.

News Summary DOMESTIC Hughes suggests world commission with United States members to settle reparations question if premiers fail; naught but good has come of disarmament conference, he tells historians. Izzy Einstein, sent to dry up Albany, falls to unearthen inaugural cheer. Smith to set precedent by reading first message to Legislature; will deal with prohibition and ask repeal of motion picture censorship and Lusk laws. William J. Lamp, head of once powerful brewing company, commits suicide at St. Louis. Sheriff leaves New Orleans with extradition papers for Dr. McKoin as Louisiana Klan plans own investigation into Mer Rouge masked murders.

Industrial Collapse and Rigid Laws Predicted Unless Plan Is Adopted Purchase by the government of the nation's entire coal industry, both bituminous and anthracite, at a total cost of \$4,500,000,000, a Cabinet place for a Secretary of Mines and the creation of a Federal Commission of Mines and a national mining council are proposed in a plan for the nationalization of the coal industry which the United Mine Workers of America will present to the United States Coal Commission in January. The plan, embodied in a report of the nationalization committee of the miners' union, which has been considering the question since the union convention of 1921, was announced last night by Charles J. Tilden, president of Union District No. 9 and a member of the committee, at the dinner of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Mrs. Loft Quits Police Job; Her Plans Not Aided Hints of Lack of Co-operation Follow Resignation as Deputy Commissioner Serving Without Salary Refuses to Give Reason Women Associates in Tears When Surprised by News; Enright Has No Comment Hints of "lack of co-operation" accompanied the announcement yesterday that Mrs. George W. Loft, Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner, serving without salary, had resigned her post. Enright, however, from Commissioner Enright down to the tearful secretaries in Mrs. Loft's office, would comment on this.

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Employees Are Indicted. One of the indictments handed up yesterday to Judge Knox in the United States District Court was sealed. The defendants named in the others, besides the La Montagne brothers, are Eddie A. Harlow, who tends the cigar stand at the Racquet and Tennis Club; Samuel A. Story, vice-president and general manager of the La Montagne corporations; James R. Burrows, a customs bonded truckman who is alleged to have transported most of the liquor under a permit from the prohibition officer; Joseph S. Burrows, his father, who owns a garage at 648 West Thirty-fourth Street and is said to have stored the liquor; Edwin Schuttenberg, said to have been salesman; Rex E. Sheldon, Patrick McAllister, alias McGee, John George and Herbert Horgan, whom Mr. Hayward described as "professional liars and vendors of forged permits."

Washington Willingness of United States to Join World Economic Conference and announce negotiations to this end have been undertaken cause Senator Borah to withdraw his conference proposal in Senate. William J. Burns announces work on Federal "clearing house" of criminal information to correlate and perfect present systems is well under way.

Working Class's Morale Is Best, Schwab Asserts Prouder of Friends He Made in Humble Beginning Than Any Others' Adulations BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 29.—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address to-night before the Pennsylvania State Education Association declared the average American citizen, the working class, was higher than that of the "so-called higher citizens" of the country.

Kills Wife in Doorway, Slain By Father-in-Law; 4 Orphaned Four children, menaced by flying bullets, saw their father kill their mother and their grandfather kill their father in the basement doorway of their home, 648 Union Street, Brooklyn, last night. What was back of the quarrel causing the double tragedy was known only to Frank Dagote and his wife, and they are dead. The wife's father, Giovanni Magliocco, who lived with them in the Bergen Street police station, charged with murder.

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