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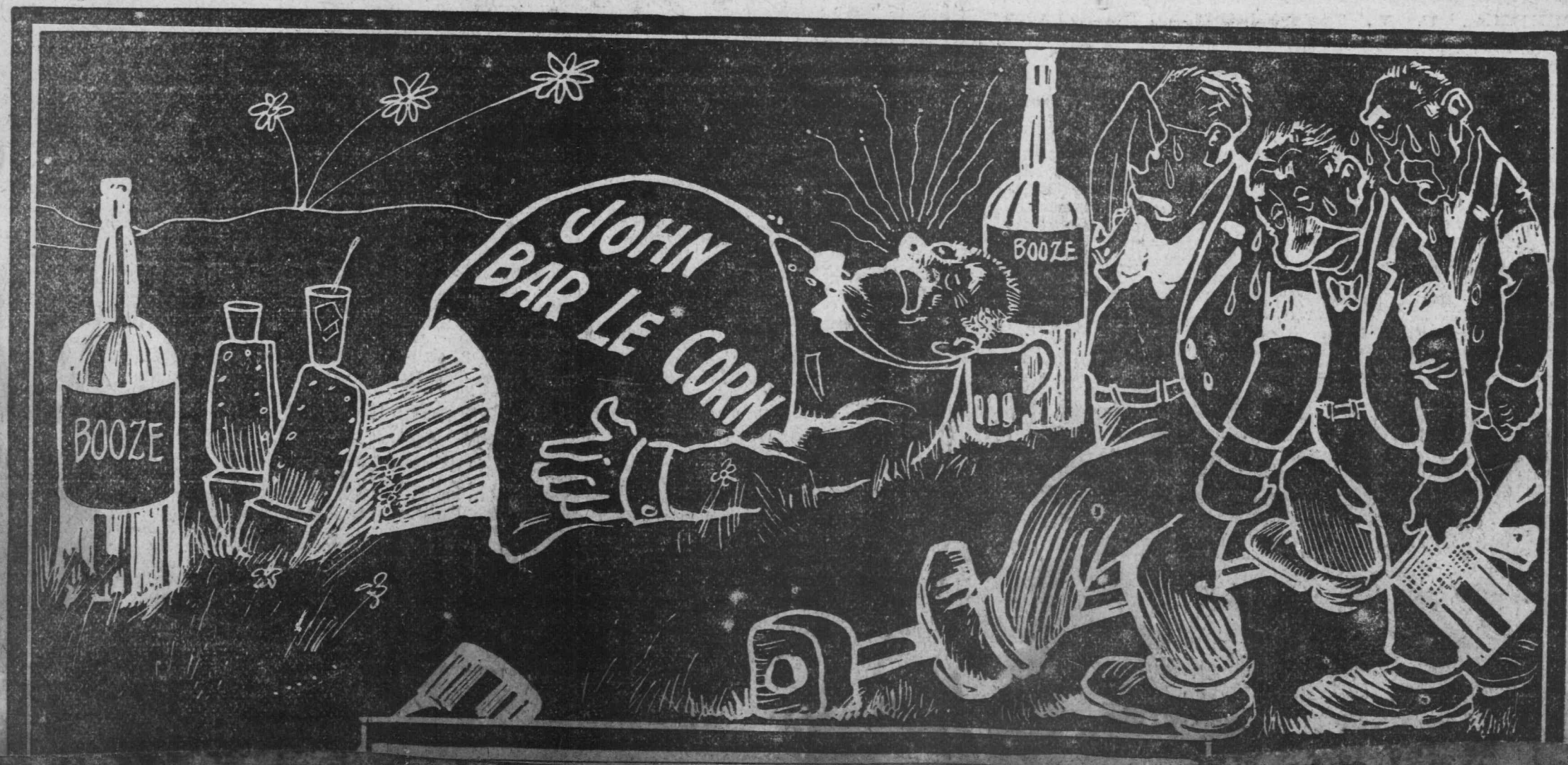
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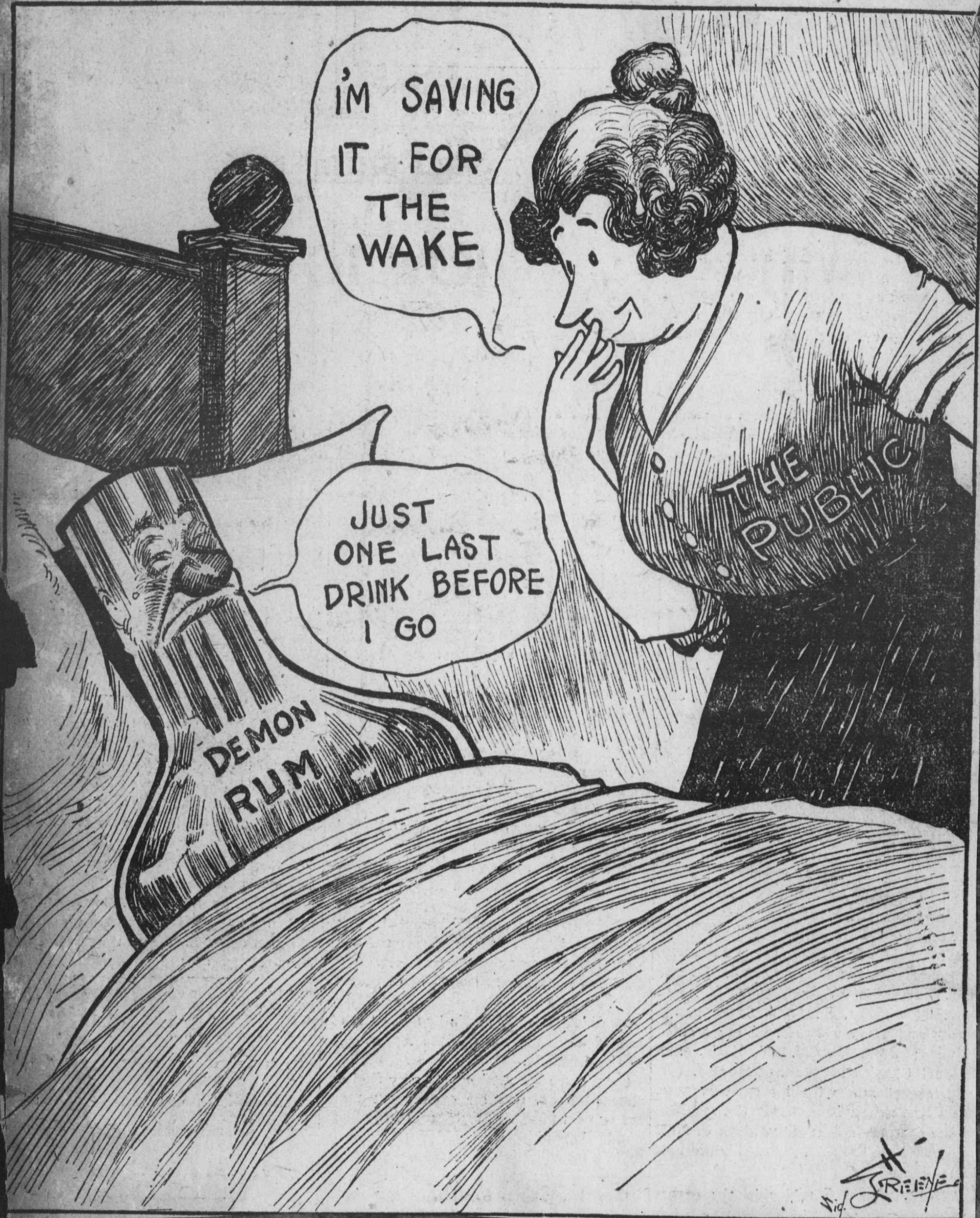
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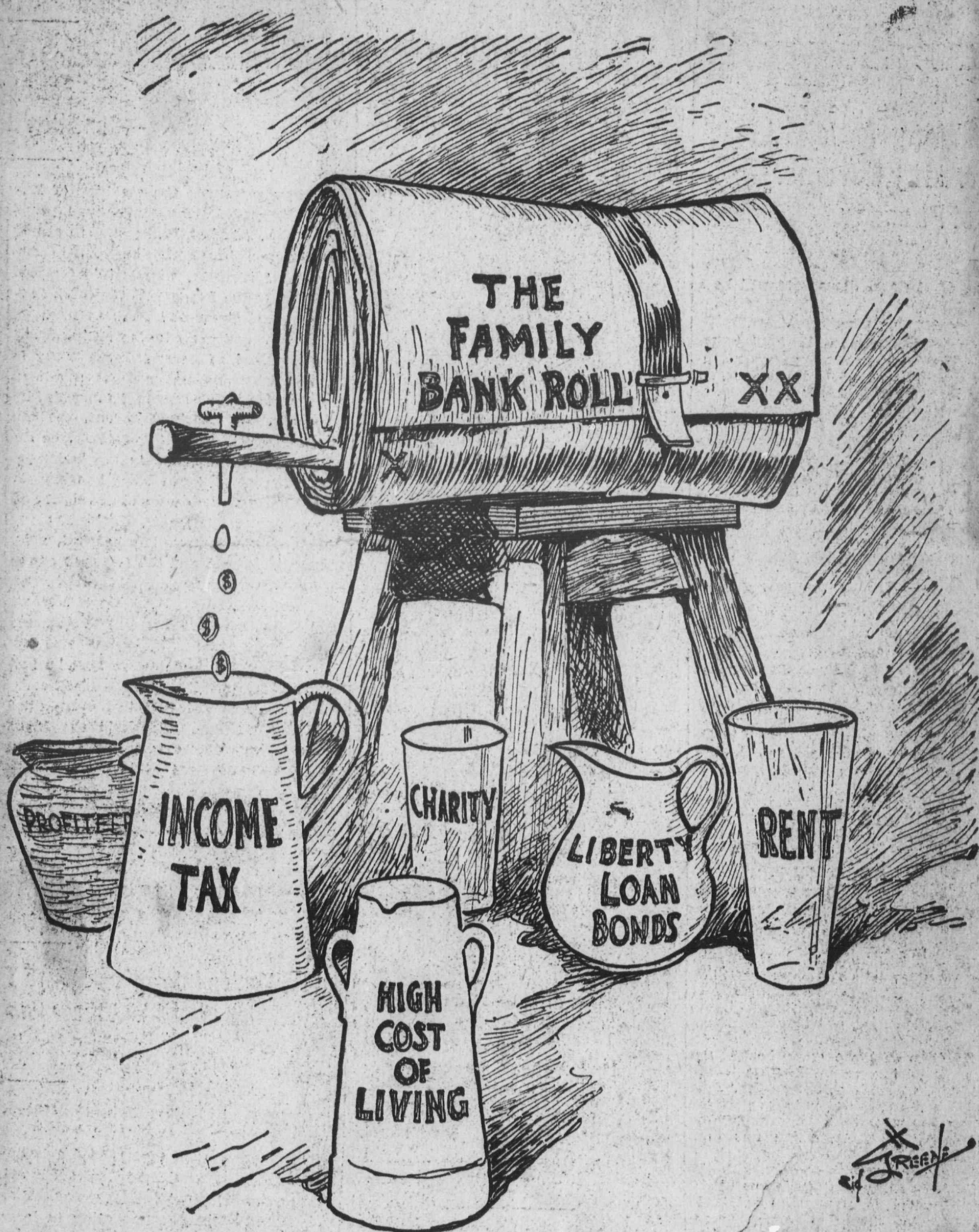
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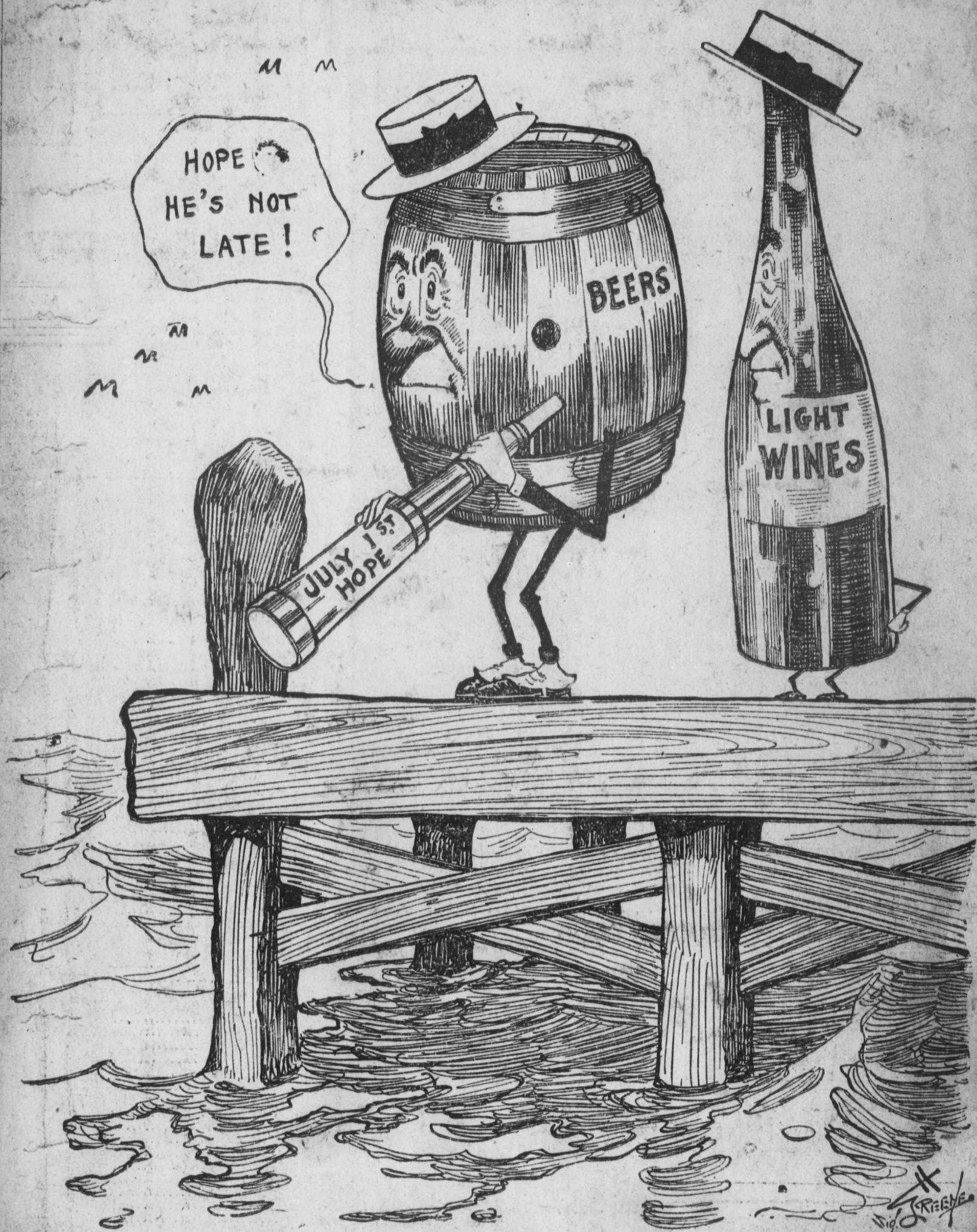
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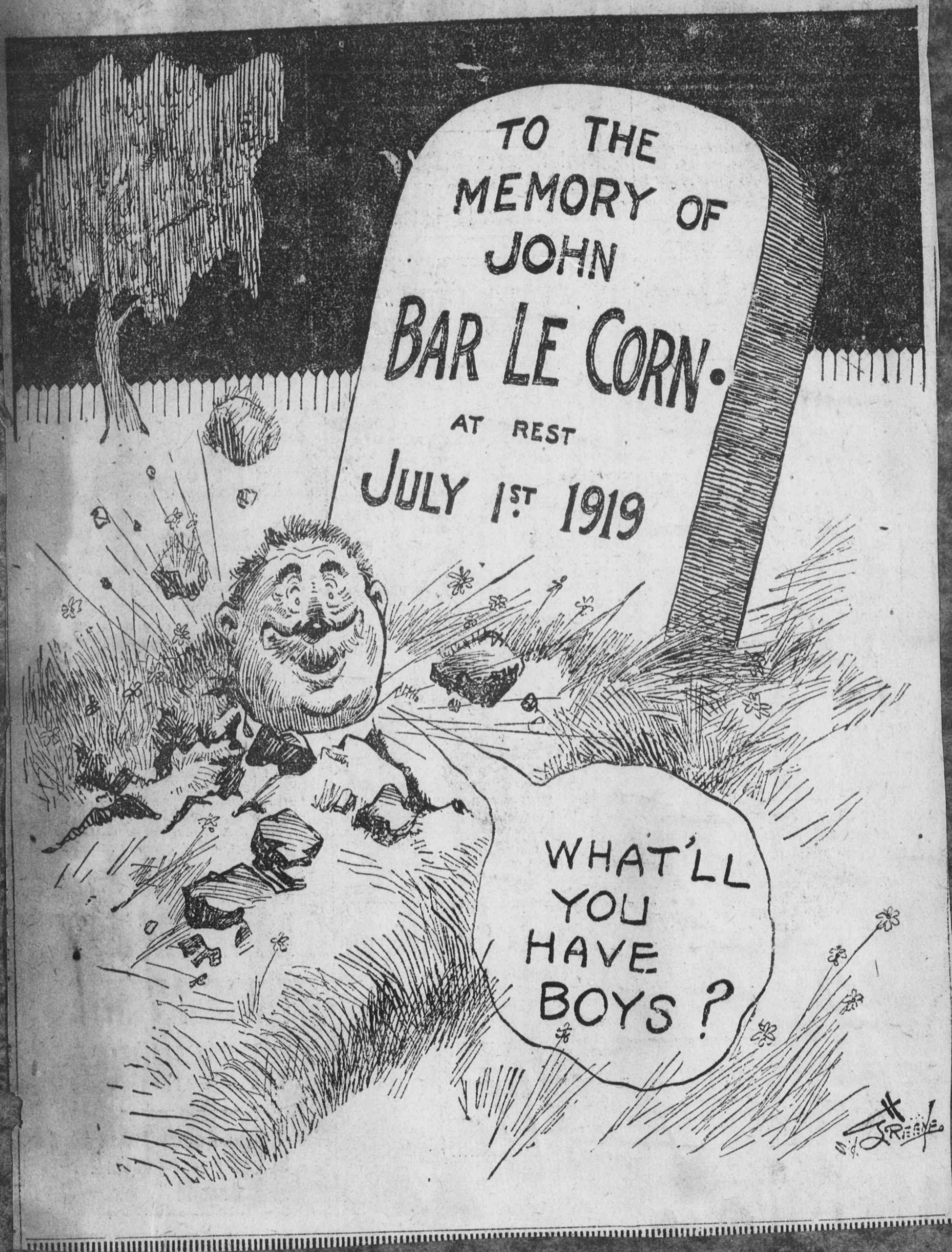
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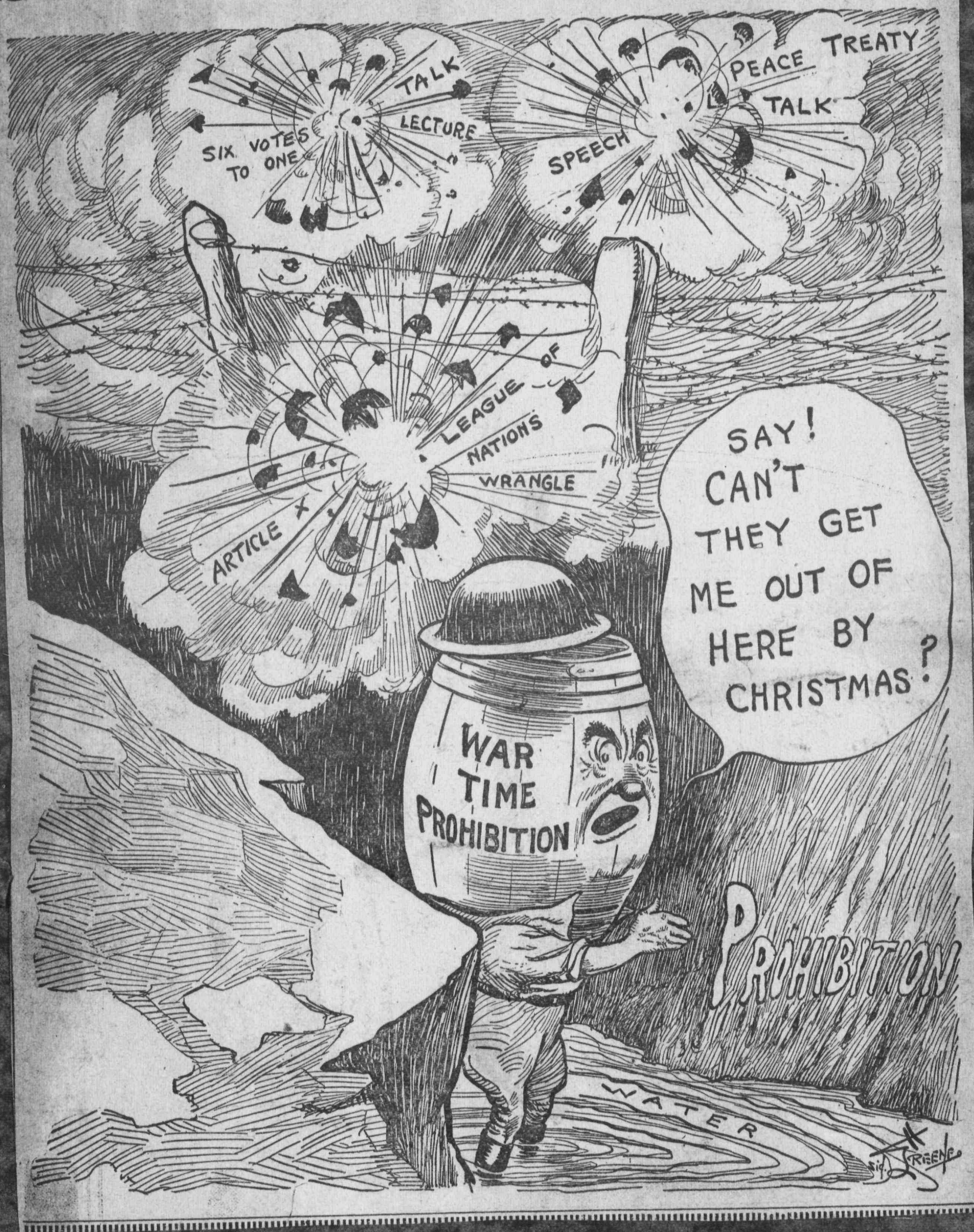
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Lay in a Stock of our
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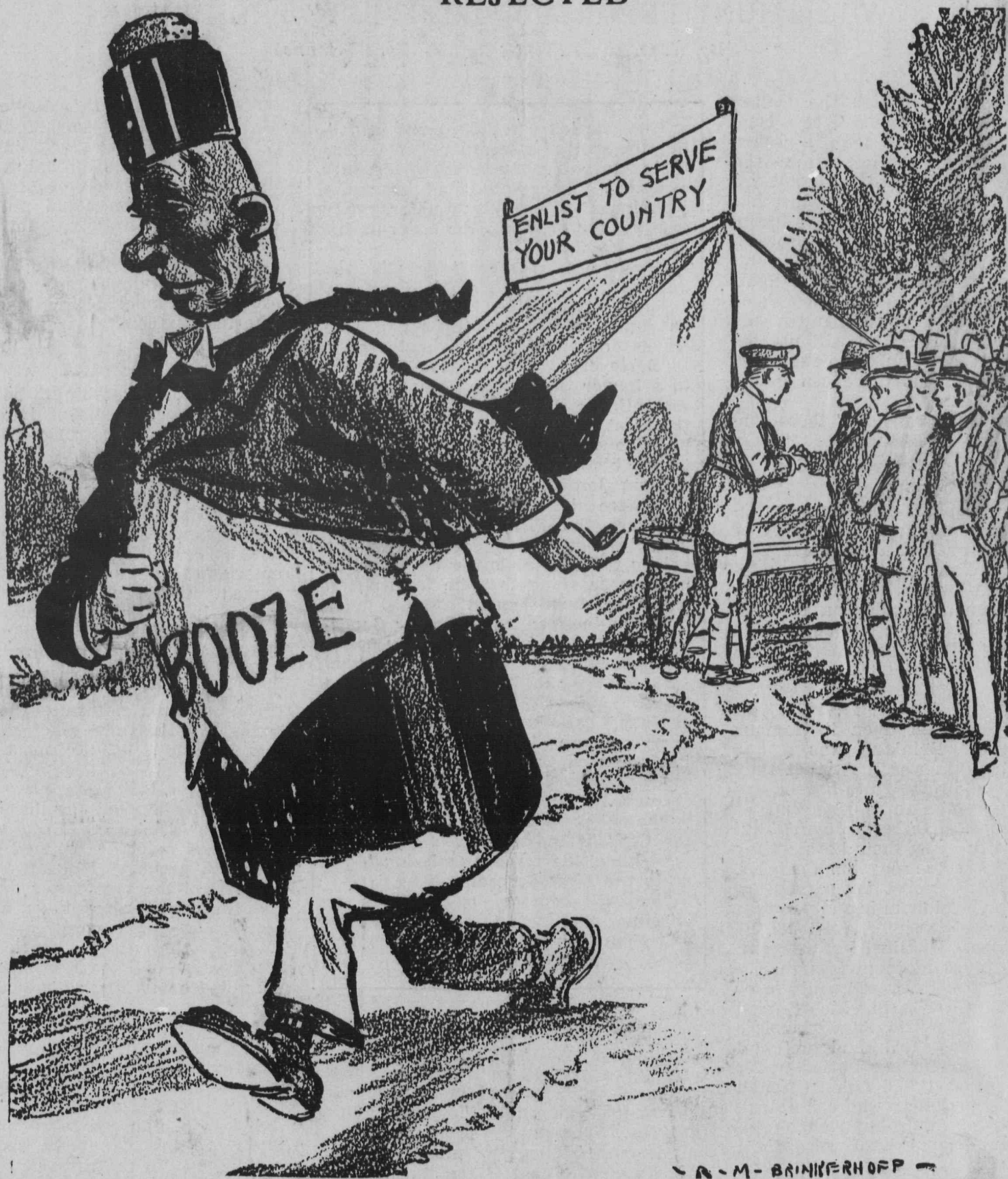
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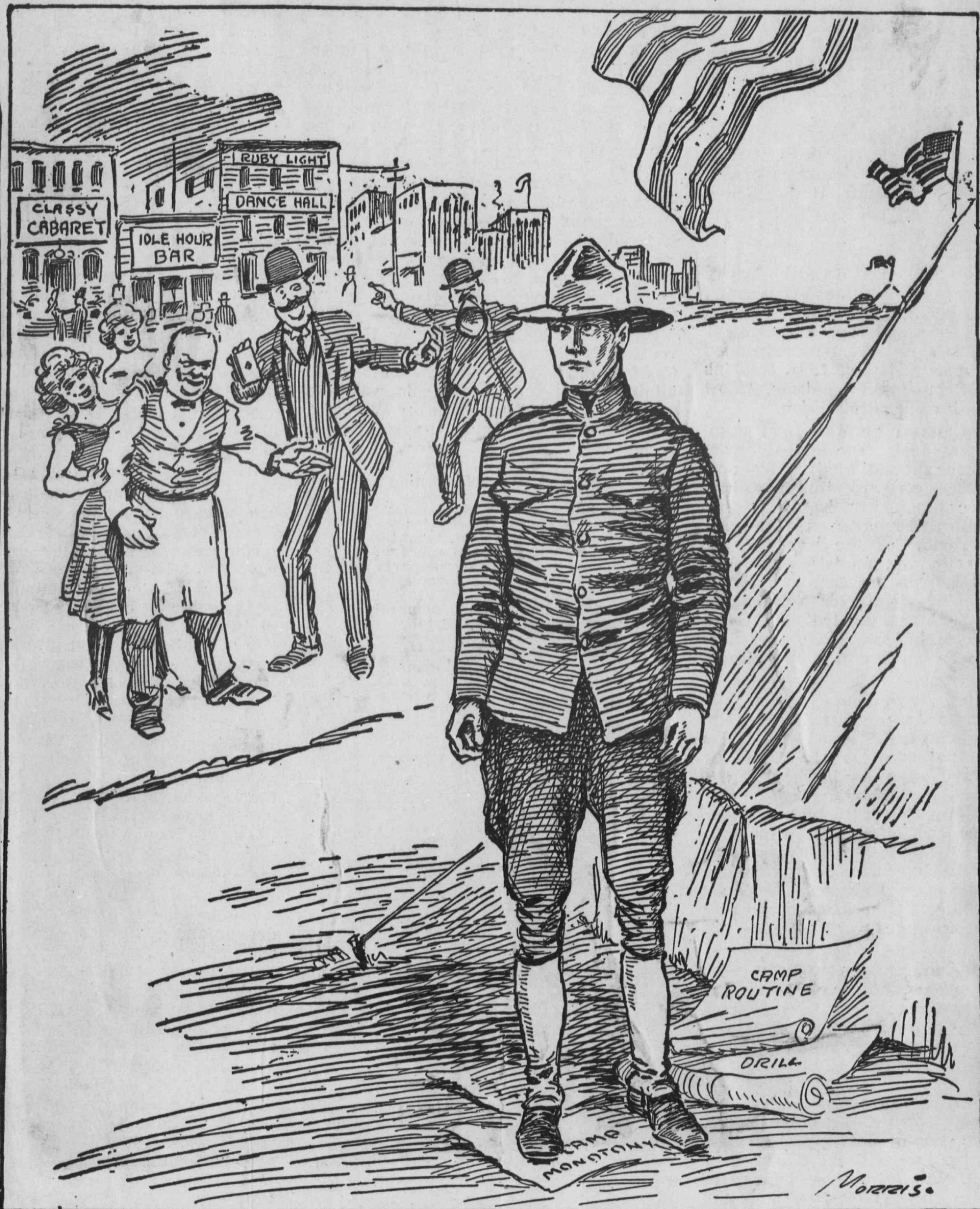
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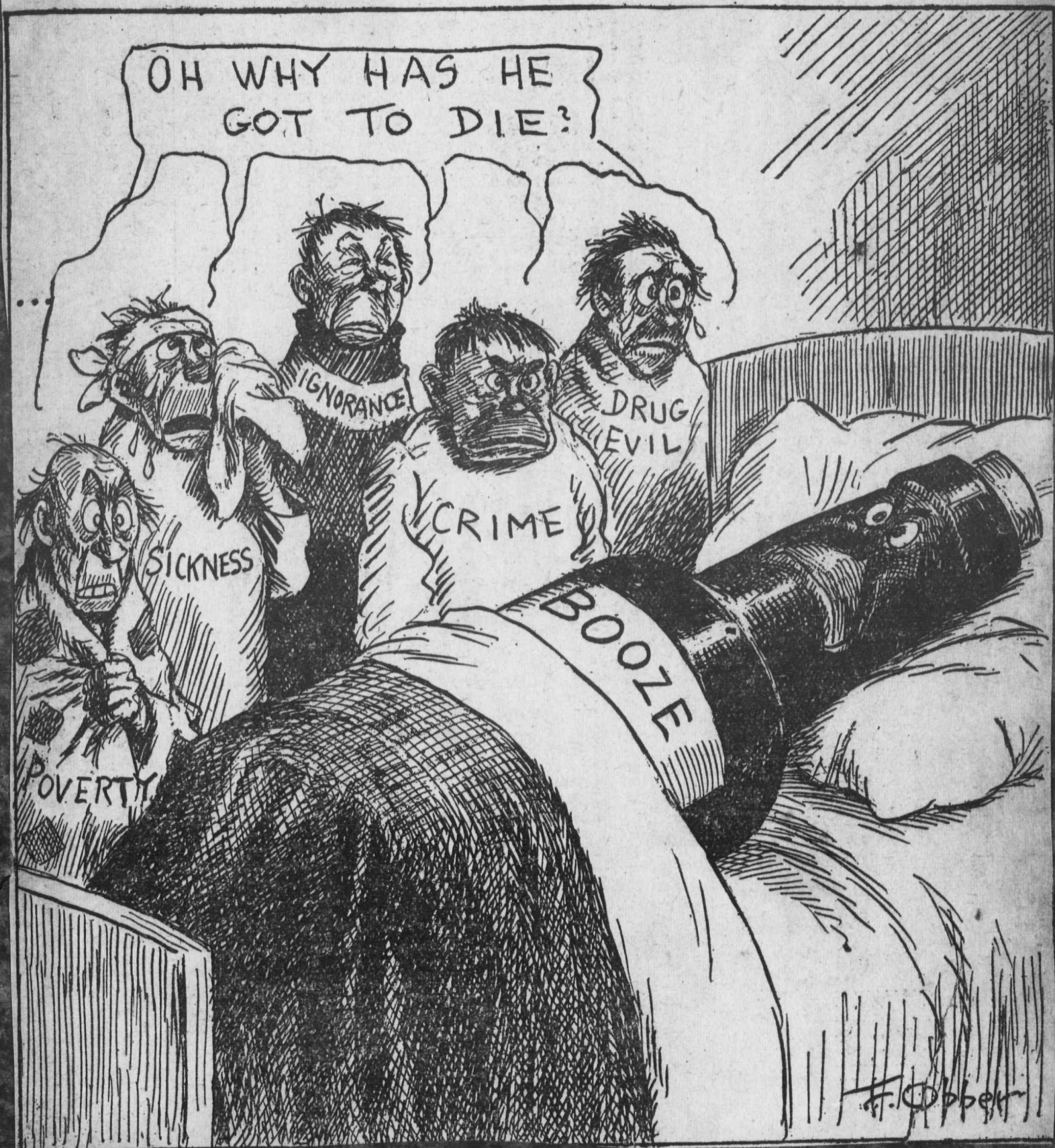
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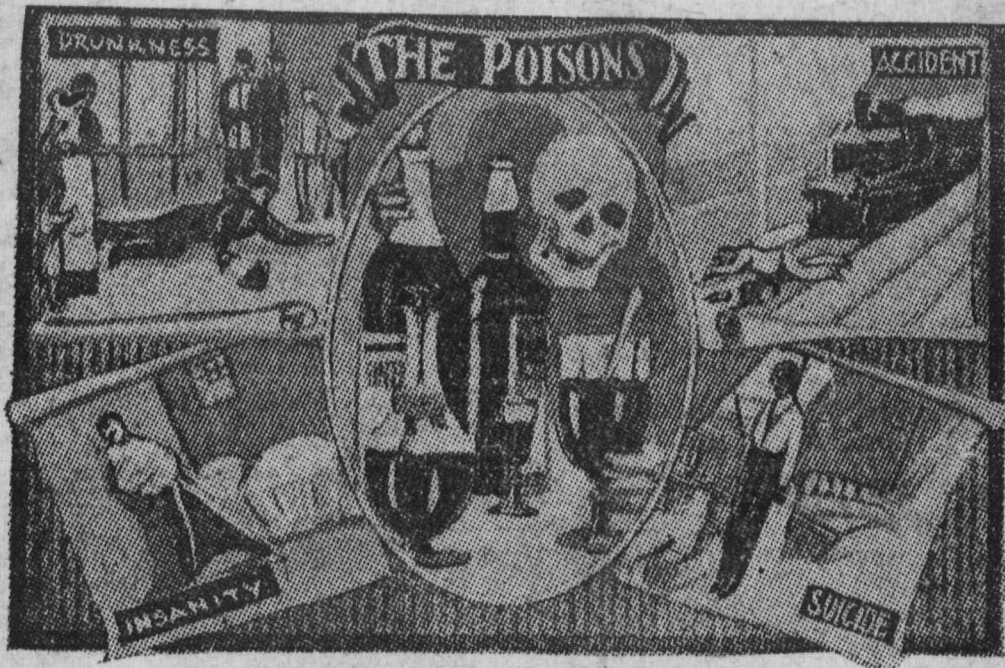
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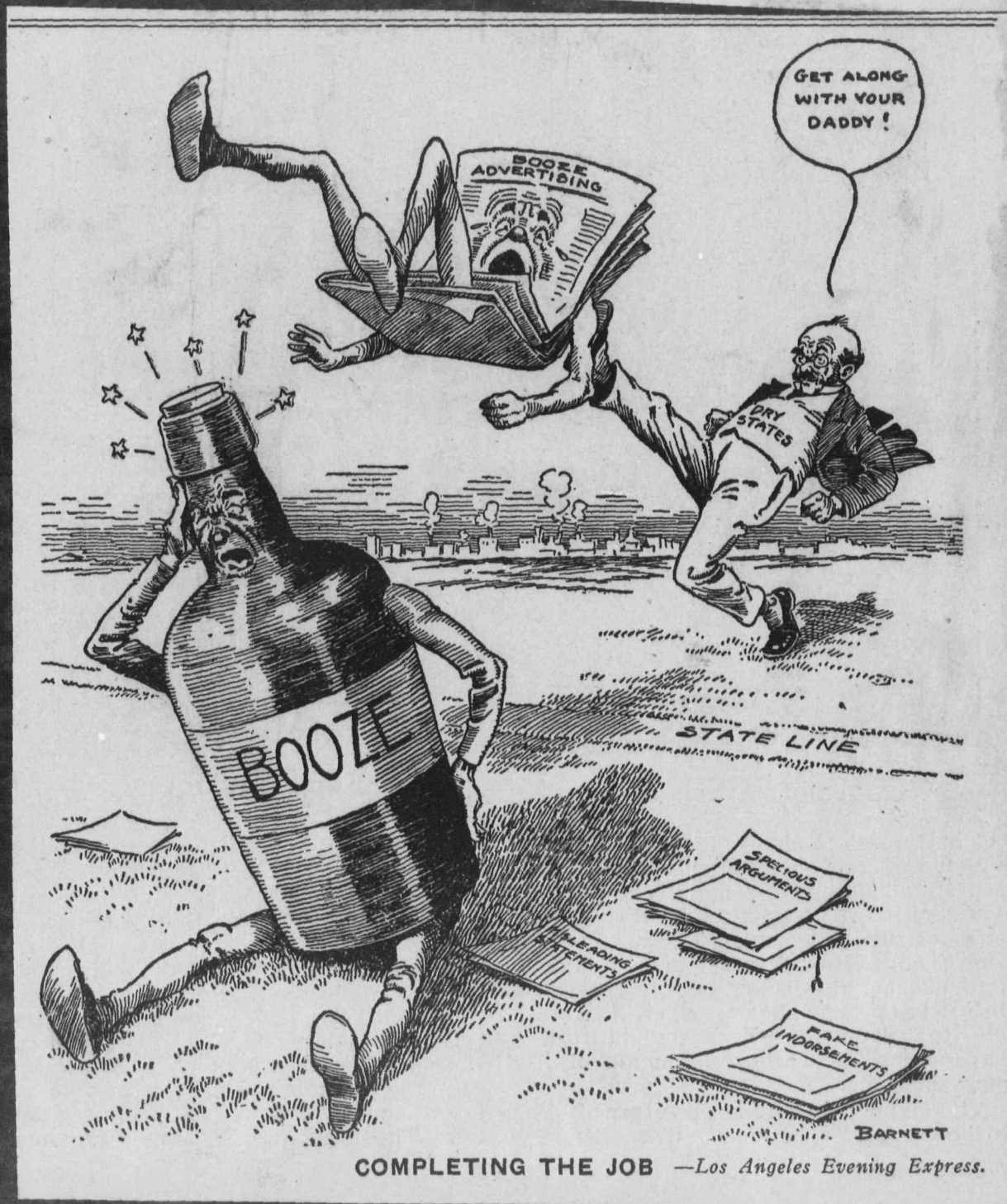


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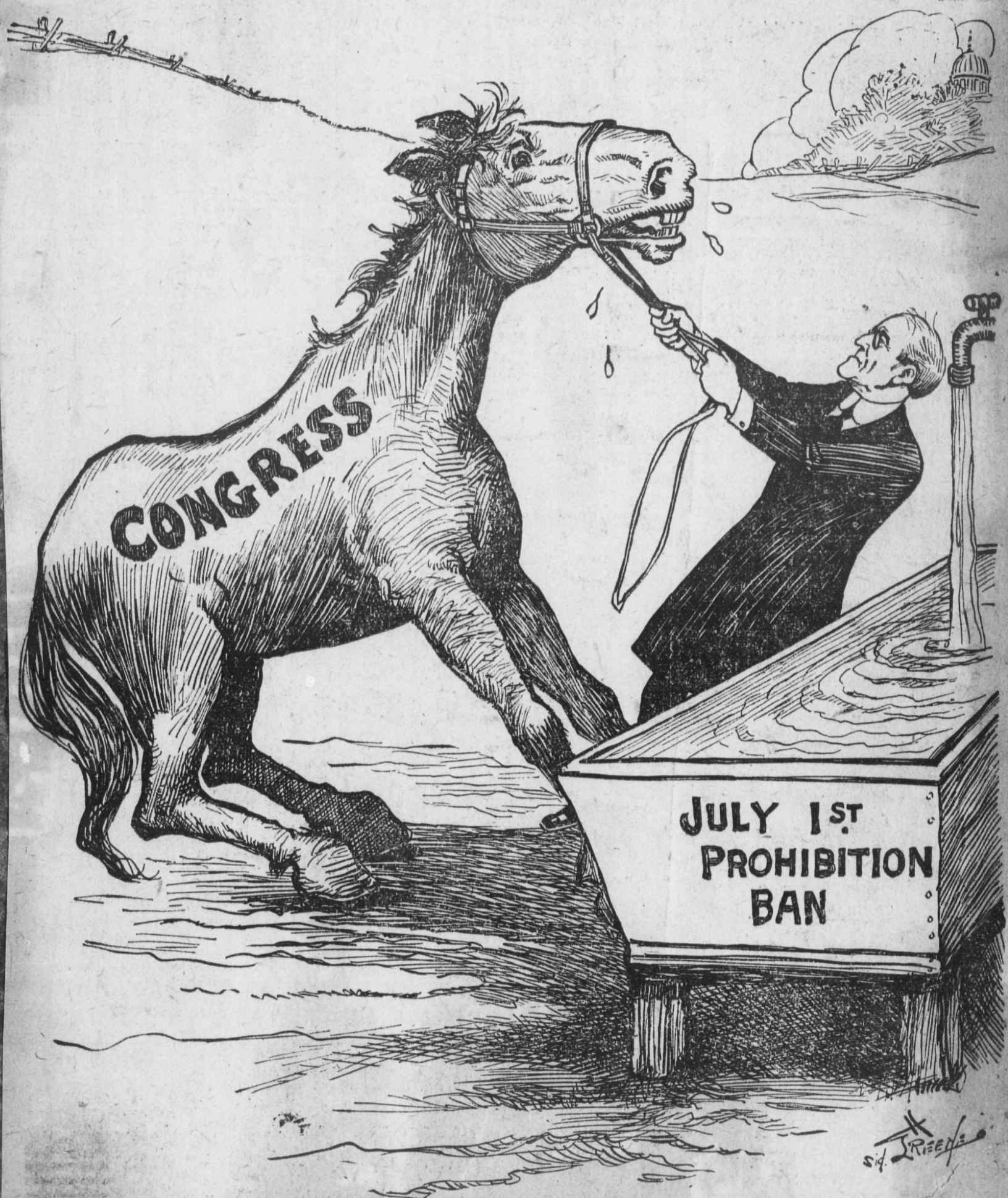
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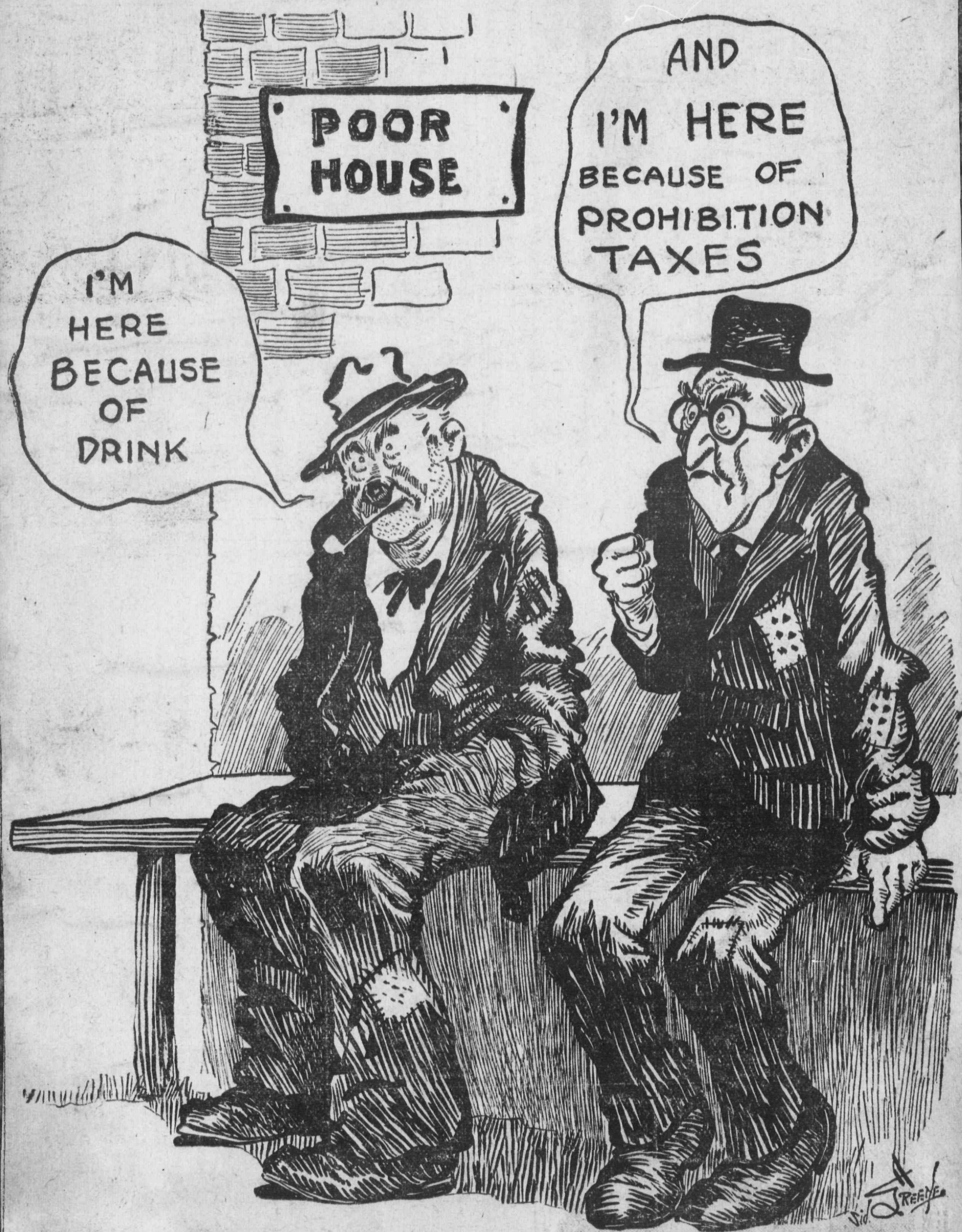
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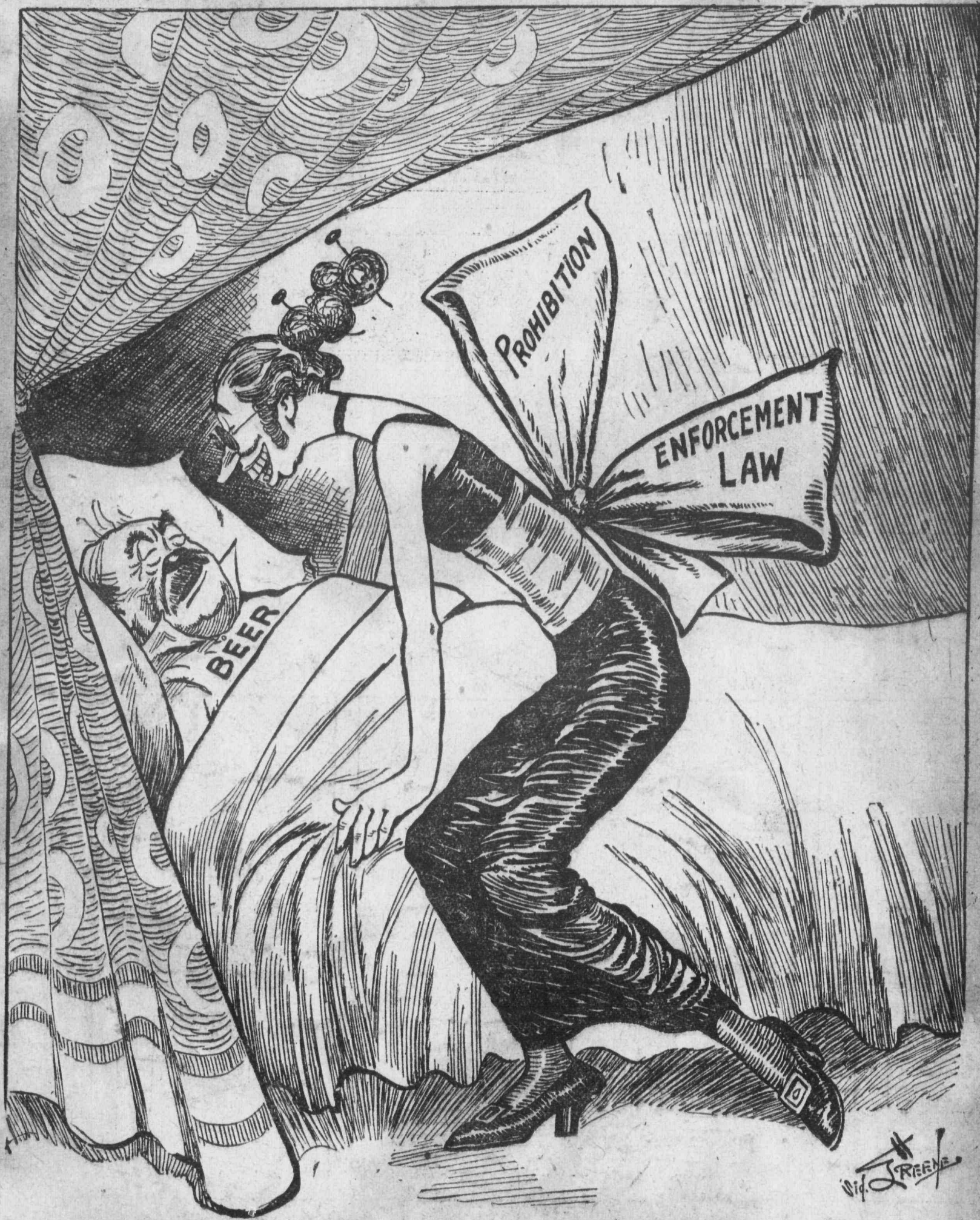
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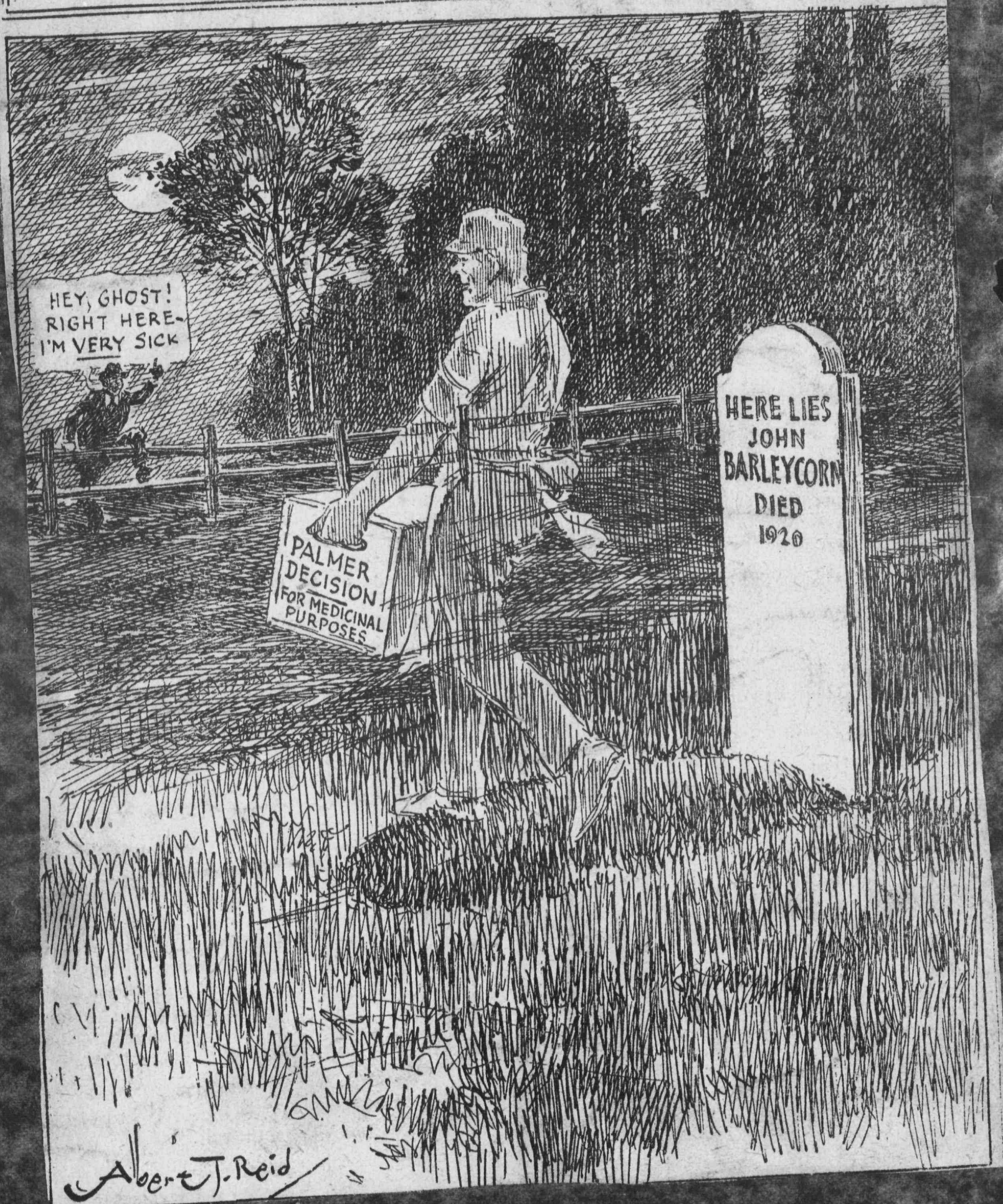
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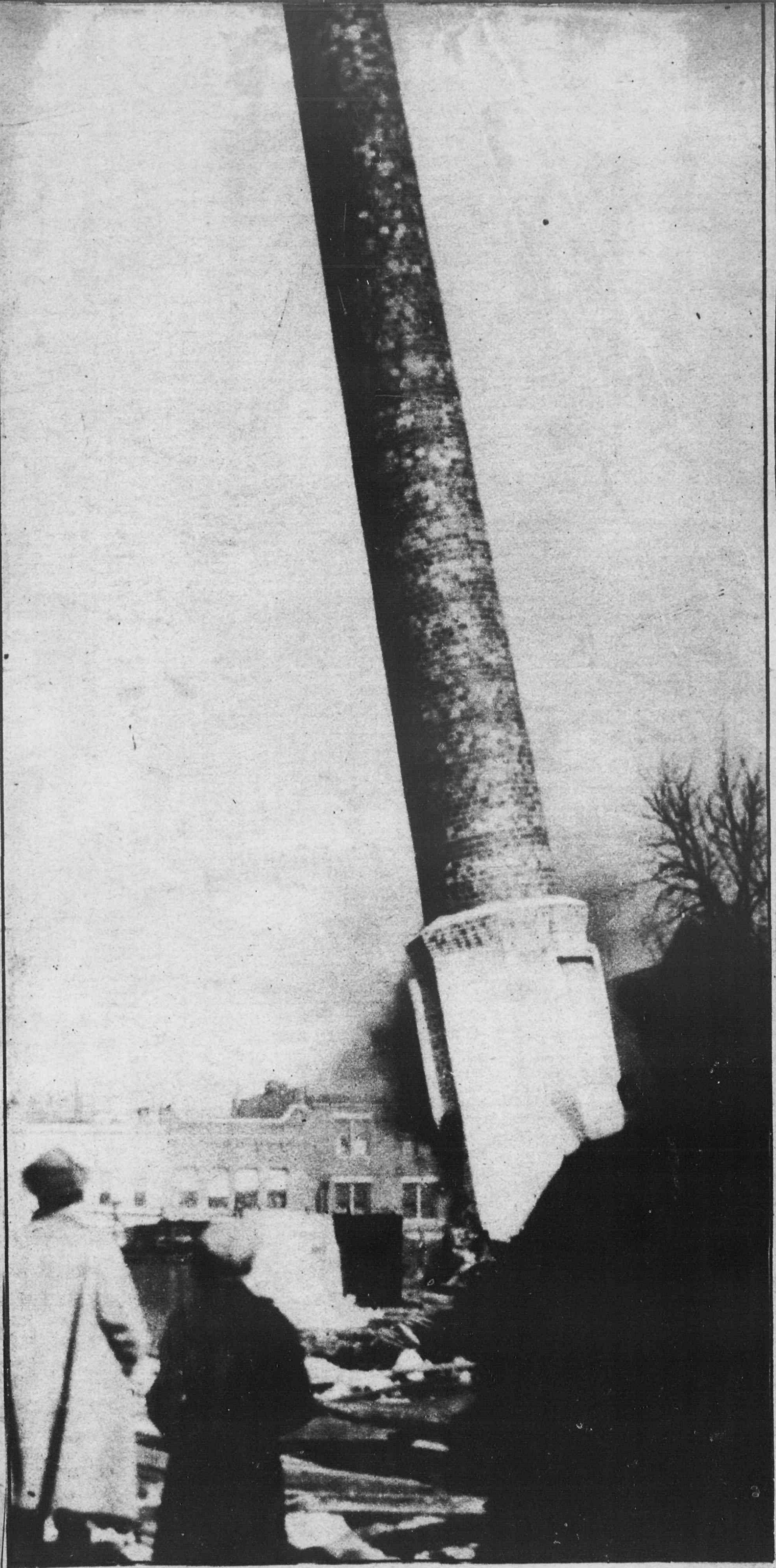
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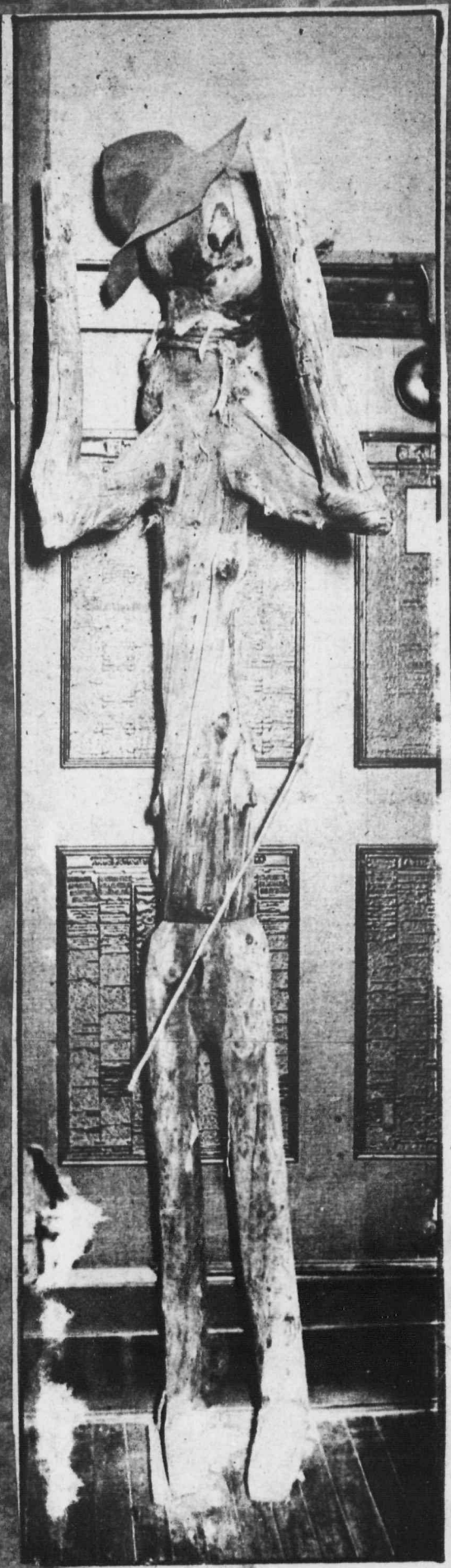




MORE BRICKS FOR JOHN BARLEYCORN'S TOMB

Smokestack of Haussmann's brewery in Madison, Wis., snapped in the act of falling. Prohibition caused it to bite the dust. Workmen first pierced the base and placed the stack upon timber braces. The wood was then fired and all went to a safe distance to watch what happened when it burned through. In a short time it began to totter, then swayed and fell with a deafening crash that was heard for miles.

(United Newspictures.)



**JOHN
BARLEYCORN**

Effigy of the patron saint of the followers of Bacchus, designed by nature in the form of a gnarled tree limb. A Washington newspaper man accompanying the late President saw the figure in a miner's barroom at Fairbanks, Alaska, purchased it and placed it in the National Press Club.



Humpty
Dumpty
SAT ON
A
WALL



Humpty
Dumpty
HAD A BAD FALL



AND NOT ALL

THE BOOZE FORCES
NOR ALL THE BOOZE MEN
COULD PUT HUMPTY DUMPTY
TOGETHER AGAIN.

JULY 10, 1919.



JOHN BARLEY CORN MY JO.

BY
J. W. WILSON

John Barley Corn, my jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
We used to gang together,
The braw, gude town to paint;
For we were jolly lads then,
And never very slow,
When there were braes to sprackle,
John Barley Corn, my jo.

John Barley Corn, my jo, John,
'Twas on a starlit night
When you first came a-wooing,
Beside my ingle bright;
'Twas in the bonnie spring time,
When youth was all aglow
With hope of joys to greet me
John Barley Corn, my jo.

I wedded you full young, John,
When I had little sense;
I gave my heart to you, John,
With love and joy intense;
I gave up other love, John,
To have you for my beau,
I never thought I'd lose you,
John Barley Corn, my jo.

John Barley Corn, my jo, John,
My heart no more is light,
I'm thinking of the days now,
When all the world seemed bright;
No more we'll gang together
Down where the red lights glow,
For you and I are parted now,
John Barley Corn, my jo.

We've smiled upon each other
Through many changing years
But now your forced departure
I view through blinding tears;
My hair is getting thin now,
My step is getting slow,
I miss you, laddie, more and more,
John Barley Corn, my jo.

John Barley Corn, my jo, John,
When first you came to woo
You sat the night out with me,
I sat the night with you;
But, oh! the scene is changed now;
Beside my ingle glow,
I sit the night alone now,
John Barley Corn, my jo!

THE CRY OF THE MOTHERS TO THE BREWERS

B. L. COWIE in *The Vanguard of Australia*

We come in our sorrow and anguish,
We are coming again and again,
You are the makers of money,
We are the mothers of men.

Sons and brothers and fathers
Do you hear the wail of our woe?
We gave up our boys for the empire
We called on our men to go.

We knew they would come to us shattered,
Limbless and blind and lame,
But we gloried that God allowed us
A share in our country's fame.

But they came to us shattered and crippled,
Not by bullet or deadly ball,
But for sake of a wicked traffic
You caused our laddies to fall.

Stricken, diseased, unholy:
Withered in body and soul

The brewers returned our bairnies,
The boys we had given up whole.

In camps with the barbed wires guarding
Things of disease and shame
Were the loving boys we had given
To die for an empire's name.

And we cry with ten thousand voices
Your gold is accursed by them,
You are counting your blood-stained
money
We are counting our blood-stained
men.

And the weeping eyes are looking
For the God who will judge by fire
To crush this vicious traffic
In the might of His holy ire.

And we'll never cease our wailing
For the blood so vainly spilt

Till the God of the Helpless hear us
And avenge us of your guilt.

Let the Heavens before be opened,
Let the whole earth shake and reel,
You shall feel the wrath of the mother
Though you case yourself with steel.

We'll fight for the babe on our bosom
Like a lioness in her den,
Ye have slain and shamed our first born
And aroused the mothers of men.

You laughed and mocked at the women,
Our hearts were the paths you trod
When to pile up your awful profits
You wrecked the Temples of God.

But the prayers of ten thousand mothers
From mountain and city and glen
Shall prove to this deadly traffic
We're coming to save our men.

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**"THE BEER THAT MADE MIL-
WAUKEE FAMOUS"**

"It made Milwaukee famous," was the
legend flaunting there,
O'er the dramshop on the corner, un-
derneath the arc-light's glare,
And I thought of soaring tax rates, and
improvements overdue,
Of paupers quite too numerous, and
pavements quite too few;
Of failures of the merchants who were
caught by liquor's lure—
It made Milwaukee famous, but it
made our city poor.
It made Milwaukee famous, but that
fame cannot repay
Our people's toll of broken lives that
went the liquor way;
For the peril of our children, who are
ever on the brink
Of temptations that are fostered by the
deadly demon, drink;
For faces pinched with hunger and
bodies thinly clad—
It made Milwaukee famous, but it
made our mothers sad.
It made Milwaukee famous, but who
would own a fame
Whose price is untold suffering and
poverty and shame
But if 'tis thought this monstrous
price is only right, why then,
How heavy must the bosoms be of all
Milwaukee men!
For we're sending into exile, and send-
ing it to stay,
What made Milwaukee famous, in a
most infamous way.

—TOM ENGLISH in *Pioneer*.



IF THE PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION IS NOT ADOPTED ***

Along about July the first,
When, with an all-absorbing thirst,
It seems our very souls will burst
For want of stimulation;
When everything will be so dry
Beneath that prohibition sky
We'll get ours walking through the rye,
But not through infiltration!

I fear that on those summer days
When little birdies sing their lays
And, scorched by August sun's fierce
rays,

We long for liquidation,
We'll miss the glass that did entice
Us with its chunk of glistening ice
And for our highball must suffice
The Big League imitation!

There'll be a change in bills of fare
Of restaurants, for riots there
Would follow thoughts of Dundee fair,
Whence came the smoked libation,
When in the soup plate, served as food,
You'll get the only Scotch that's good
(According to that bone dry brood)
For your exercitation!

No longer will a Bronx or light
Martini coax our appetite
Or maraschino cherries blight

Digestive aspiration;
The only cocktail that will loom
Through all this prohibition gloom
Will be the chanciclerian plume
On chapeauesque creation!

No more the merry suds we'll know,
Now that the dry amendment foe
Has tabooed our spirituous glow
Anr moist exhilaration;
The foam that tumbles on the shore
Will make us wish for all the more
That which we freely had before
This reckless legislation!

We'll miss the glass of old cognac,
The jolly banquet's cul-de-sac,
So often used by us to back
A sporting obligation;
The only "ponies" left as pets
For us to use to pay our debts
Will be the ones we use for bets,
But not for irrigation!

Most likely the S. P. C. A.
Will take a hand and do away
With dogs who dare to whine all day
Against the regulation;
And as the ban includes the ale,
No doubt they soon will call the sale
Of bass—deep sea as well as pale—
A booze law violation!

IT'S GOOD FOR ALL

A. H. LATHROP, Ph. D.

Here's to you, whisky and beer—
Death-sweat of corn and rye,
Ruin's open gate to man—
Man's open gate to ruin.
Killer of the living,
Preserver of the dead,
Hip, Hip, Hurrah!

Prohibition!
It's good for all.

Here's to you, saloon—
Crime's foul spawning bed, and
Boy-fed drunkard mill.
Hell's open breathing hole.
Hope's bier, and crepe-hung hearse.
Life's grave, and leap to hell.
Hip, Hip, Hurrah!

Prohibition!
It's good for all.

—*Northwestern Christian Advocate.*

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1919.

IS GRIFFIN RIGHT?

Mayor Griffin has challenged the people of Hoboken. He says that but few, if any, of them will appear at the hearing on an ordinance which, if passed, will permit old men to be appointed to the Police and Fire departments.

Mayor Griffin is a politician. A politician has been depicted as a person schooled in the science of government. He might also be called a person schooled in the science of human nature, since he makes it his chief business to put his finger on the public pulse and govern himself accordingly. It is as an expert in human nature, therefore, that Mayor Griffin makes his estimate of the people of Hoboken and their attitude toward the police and fire departments.

Is he right? The people of Hoboken will have an opportunity to show whether he is or not, and if they are not interested enough in the question to appear at the hearing, any numbers worth while, they will have no justification in blaming anybody but themselves, if what subsequently transpires is not to their liking. If the pensioners are loaded down, the public must pay the bill, and if the public doesn't care, is Griffin likely to worry? He is—

ANOTHER RAID ON ALLEGED BOOKMAKERS IN HOBOKEN

Judge Doherty Subpoenas Commissioners and Chiefs of Police of Both Cities and Asks Prosecutor and Sheriff Also to Be Present.

Five alleged bookmakers were arrested when private detectives, bearing John Doe bench warrants signed by Judge Richard Doherty, raided an alleged relay station of a well organized race track pool room system in the Terminal Building at 62 Hudson Street, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. Following the seizure of charts and other paraphernalia in the place, the men were arraigned before Judge Doherty in the Court House and put under \$5,000 bail each. They registered as Ralph Sugar, 782 West End Avenue; L. B. Appleton, 545 West 111th Street; Harry Cohn, 130 West 111th Street; Jacob Josephs, 515 West Fifty-third Street, and William H. Thompson, 123 West Sixty-third Street, New York City. In default of bail the prisoners spent the night in the County Jail, hoping to find bondsmen to-day.

It is said that the detectives who made the raid were employed by Will-

iam P. Verdon, a candidate for City Commissioner in Hoboken. The raid yesterday was closely connected with the raid made upon two alleged relay stations, one in Hoboken and the other in this city last week. The same detectives armed with similar bench warrants, did the raiding in both cases.

Upon entering the Terminal Building yesterday, Walter H. Griffith and six other detectives encountered Frederick Kuebner, the superintendent. Kuebner demanded a reason for their apparent determination to break into Room 513.

"We are going to arrest the crowd in there," declared Griffith, it is said.

"Where is your authority?" asked Kuebner.

"We have bench warrants from Judge Doherty."

It is alleged that Kuebner then inquired, "what the hell" Judge Doherty—

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J. C. J. May 8, 1919

JUDGE DOHERTY TO PROBE RACE TRACK GAMING

Jersey City and Hoboken Officials and Prosecutor and Sheriff Summoned.

An inquiry into alleged racetrack gambling conditions existing in this city and Hoboken will be held before Judge Richard Doherty in the Court House at four o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor Frank Hague and the City Commissioners, Mayor Patrick R. Griffin and the Chiefs of Police of both cities as well as the chiefs of police may have to give testimony. It is presumed that Judge Doherty subpoenaed them with that purpose in view. Representatives of Prosecutor Garven and Sheriff Magner also will be present.

Another alleged gambler connected with the poolroom system surrendered to Judge Doherty last night and was released under \$5,000 bail. He is Samuel Mateer of Montclair. It is said that he acted as the go-between for the relay station in the Terminal Building, Hoboken, and two other points of information in this city and Hoboken. Six men who were arrested in the raids will be examined.

ty had to do with it? Adding, it is alleged, that the "Prosecutor's man was here the other day and said everything was all right."

Prosecutor Garven this morning stated that he was inclined to disbelieve the story about Kuebner's remarks, suspecting that it was a sheer fabrication by a political opponent.

"I shall carefully investigate the whole story at once," said the Prosecutor. "At present I do not believe that any man in my office would dare to do such a thing. It is almost unnecessary to add that I never gave any person the authority to assure lawbreakers that everything was all right."

"I am not inclined to believe that such a remark was ever made. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, the entire tale sounds a great deal as if a matter of spleen."

When repeated knocks on the door brought no response, the detectives smashed the glass in the upper panel and crawled through the jagged opening into the room beyond. There, it is said, they found a private telephone switchboard, racing charts and records that showed that a total of \$2,000,000 in bets had been placed in that office.

It is claimed that the station had a direct private wire to Far Rockaway and that over this route results of races in this country and Europe were secured daily. The station, it is said, relayed information to at least 125 poolrooms in this part of the United States.

Besides serving as a headquarters for bookmakers, the Hoboken station, it is alleged, served scores of subscribers with information on race-track activities. One other place in Hoboken, it is said, was connected with the Terminal Building headquarters by eighteen telephones.

Without disclosing his purpose, Judge Richard Doherty this morning subpoenaed the City Commissioners and Chiefs of Police of this city and Hoboken to appear before him at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon in connection with the preliminary hearing of the alleged gamblers who were caught in the raid on Room 513 of the Terminal Building, Hoboken.

The Judge also notified Prosecutor Garven and Sheriff Magner that such a hearing would be held. It is understood that he will interrogate Mayors Hague and Griffin and Chiefs Battersby and Hayes regarding the activities of gamblers in the county.

There was a sensation in the Court House when Judge Doherty played his latest card. Announcement that he had subpoenaed the officials was made following the arraignment of the five alleged bookmakers captured in the Terminal Building. Although he had intended to hold an immediate hearing, the Judge postponed the matter after an agent of the telephone company had stated that it was impossible to produce records of contracts made with the lessee of the room in the Hoboken office building on such short notice.

Knowledge that the raids conducted by private detectives on bench warrants issued by Judge Doherty are closely associated with the commission government campaign in Hoboken, gives added interest to the summoning of city officials to the Court House. Judge Doherty declined to discuss his action beyond confirming the report that he proposed to examine Commissioners and police authorities upon local conditions.

Griffin's Public Offices.

Editor Hudson Dispatch:—I would like to know if Mayor Griffin of Hoboken, held any city or county office before his election as Mayor, and if so, what those positions were.

INTERESTED.

Answer:—He was assistant city clerk of Hoboken about fifteen years ago, and about ten years ago was street commissioner. Both positions were appointive, by the City Council. He became street commissioner when he himself became leader, some five years later. He has never held a county office.

MR. FALLON'S CHARGE.

John J. Fallon, the Corporation Counsel of Hoboken, is a lawyer of experience and sagacity, and the training he has enjoyed as a lawyer usually leads to exactness of expression. This is interesting to remember in view of the fact that last Saturday, at the Court House, Mr. Fallon asked Supreme Court Justice Swayze to "curb the notorious political activities" of Common Pleas Judge Richard Doherty, who, he charged, "is manifesting a deep concern in a certain political faction in Hoboken."

Hoboken is to elect five City Commissioners to-morrow. William P. Verdon, the Republican leader of the city, not only has a ticket in the field, but is himself a candidate. In the past, before a Governor of the State of New Jersey draped across Richard Doherty's shoulders the honored ermine of a judge, he was William P. Verdon's personal counsel, and political gossip says it was the political power of William P. Verdon that elevated him to the bench of the Court of Common Pleas.

Mr. Fallon, in his accusation, complained specifically that Judge Doherty had announced an intention of coming to Hoboken to-morrow and sitting in the City Hall of that city to hear election cases. "In justice to the fair name of the Court," said Mr. Fallon, "and to remove any suspicion of bias in the matter, I think some other judge ought to sit there." Remarkable language, view it any way you will. In the course of twenty-eight words a something that should, like Caesar's wife, be above suspicion, a certain something we venerate as judicial honor, is by implication made to look tawdry, questionable and cheap. Mr. Fallon, in short, has made a charge that a member of the Hudson County Court of Common Pleas is dabbling in dirty politics.

"I cannot undertake at this time," Justice Swayze said to Mr. Fallon, "to criticise my judicial brethren." If anything, this reply has added tenseness to the situation. Why did Justice Swayze use the phrase "at this time?"

NEWSIES BACK O'NEILL TO MAN FOR ELECTION

Once Newsboy Himself, Candidate Has Support of Those He Has Befriended.

One of the most marked accomplishments of William O'Neill, Democratic candidate for the office of City



WILLIAM O'NEILL.

Commissioner at the coming election in Hoboken, is his rise from newsy to president and owner of one of the largest newspaper distributing agencies in the metropolitan district. O'Neill's rise in the business world was the result of hard work and thrift and though success has come to him, he has never forgotten the hardships of those who are travelling the same road, as the newsies of the present day will attest.

O'Neill is 39 years old and lives at 1135 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken. He was born in Athlone, County of Roscommon, Ireland, and brought to America when still an infant. His father, James O'Neill, still living, is employed by the son.

O'Neill is a former Tax Assessor in Hoboken. He has always been an organization Democrat, though several years ago he figured in a factional fight, when he incurred the displeasure of Mayor Patrick R. Griffin. At that time O'Neill stood out in support of Sheriff, now Major, Eugene Kinkead. Without organization support he rolled up more than 3,000 votes when he ran for Freeholder several years ago, the vote being a tribute to him from his own personal following and those who had learned to know him.

But O'Neill's real good will comes from those whom he has ever befriended. Especially the newsies in the street are with O'Neill. Each year he digs down into his own pockets to defray the cost of a Thanksgiving dinner to these lads, and at Christmas time he distributes baskets of good cheer to them. The newsies are with him to a man.

SAMUEL WILSON ON GAMBLING.

Editor Jersey Journal:

The story in to-night's Journal of the "anger" of Mayor Hague because Judge Doherty had asserted that gambling is being carried on in Jersey City caused me some entertainment. The Mayor is quoted as saying: "I am angry. I believe that you have done Jersey City an injustice by charging that gambling is being carried on in the city." He is further reported as having said: "I have had almost daily conferences with Chief of Police Battersby, in whom I have confidence, with the express purpose of devising means to make sure that no poolrooms or gambling houses are operated in the city. They are institutions that have not and never will be tolerated."

Of course, the Mayor, in making such remarks, was only bluffing. It is not so long back that I personally called on Chief Battersby and offered to conduct him to a poolroom then in operation on Third Street, and which had been previously operated for many weeks on Newark Avenue. After listening to my story, the Chief left the office for about ten minutes, and on his return remarked: "That's all right, Mr. Wilson, I have sent two men up there." The men never arrived, or if they did were greeted as friends by the gamblers, for the joint kept open all that afternoon.

All this I reported to Mayor Hague in a letter, suggesting that he investigate the false statement or inaction of the Chief, and I have a very polite letter from Mr. Hague stating that he would have an investigation made. Owing to my public exposure the joint closed for a little while and opened at 114 Hudson Street, but later operated in both places. "Joe Jacobs" was the active man in these places and I understand a Jersey City man was the

Mr. Hague's "anger" and Chief Battersby's vigilance are somewhat belated. Neither man was any more concerned about this poolroom than they are about 900 saloons that regularly violate every law made for their control, with the full knowledge and consent of the Mayor and the Chief.

The gambling place in question was so notoriously open that when a small boy saw me looking at the saloon next door, from which it had just been moved, he said: "Hey, Mister, they've moved in there," pointing to the new premises.

Will Mayor Hague and Chief Battersby say that they know nothing of the relay station at 261 York Street, having three phone numbers—4181, 4182 and 2831 Montgomery? This place has been operating for many weeks, and only recently I obtained a quotation on horses from that number, as I did also from Ralph Sugar at 68 Hudson Street, Hoboken, phone No. 931 Hoboken, the place recently raided.

The Prosecutor might also throw light on the question, for he fell heir to some twenty-one indictments against gamblers that had been obtained through the vigilance of Assistant Prosecutor (now Judge) McCarthy, following information given by me privately to Judge Tennant and Mr. McCarthy. Jersey City, Hoboken and Hudson County have swarmed with gamblers for years.

I have no time to waste with Hagues and Griffins. If the press and public will join me in the appeal to the Postmaster-General to refuse all wire facilities to professional gamblers we can destroy this deadly upas tree, root and branch, throughout the nation. Sincerely yours, Samuel Wilson.

Jersey City, May 9, 1919.

TO-MORROW'S ELECTIONS.

Bayonne and Hoboken will both hold their second City Commission elections to-morrow. In Bayonne, the Garven-Daly candidates appear to have the advantage of one of the best campaign organizations in the history of the city, but, as effective as organization is, there is no telling what the voter may do once he goes into the polling booth and finds himself left to his own devices. For this reason alone the danger of "counting your chickens before they're hatched" is apparent, but this danger is increased in the Bayonne election by virtue of the fact that the heavy registry gives promise of a big "silent vote," and nobody can foretell what direction it is going to take. In view of these circumstances, the various candidates are wisely playing "safety first" in giving no sign of a let-up until the last ballot is counted to-morrow night.

Bayonne's campaign this year has been a remarkable one for the Peninsular City. There has been a marked apathy, yet the heavy registration on the special day set aside for those whose names were not already on the polling books indicates an unusually large vote. The Victory Loan drive served to put more or less of a damper on campaign meetings, ordinarily a prominent feature in Bayonne elections, and much of the usual "pep" was absent as a result. The campaign's chief claim to being a record-breaker, however, rests on the number of political lights who changed their affiliations overnight. There has been more "flopping" in the last ten days than in any two other Bayonne campaigns put together—and that's going some.

Over in Hoboken the Griffin machine, which is supporting the present Commissioners for re-election, has a fight on its hands. William J. O'Neil is a contender whom it will require the full weight of the Griffin organization to beat, while John Fergusson also stands well up in the reckoning. John Gardner and William P. Verdon are also demonstrating a strength that is not to be sneezed at. If the Griffinites land a majority of their candidates on the safe side to-morrow they will have occasion to thank both their lucky stars and a well-greased political machine.

The Bayonne and Hoboken elections have pointed out the need of some action that will put an end to the existing confusion regarding the order in which the names of candidates should appear on the ballots in City Commission elections. Each city has drawn up its ballot in a different way. In Hoboken the alphabetical order has been adopted, while in Bayonne the names have been listed in accordance with the result of a drawing held by the City Clerk.

The difference is due to the fact that the Hoboken officials are acting under the act of 1917, which is a supplement to the Walsh Commission Act, and which provides for the alphabetical order, while the Bayonne City Clerk has drawn up the ballot for that city in accordance with the act of 1918, which necessitates a drawing. The Bayonne City Clerk had previously prepared his ballot in accordance with the act of 1917, but on the advice of Justice Swayze changed it and arranged the names according to the way they came out at the drawing.

Justice Swayze, in advising the Bayonne City Clerk, admitted there was a question of doubt in the matter, but advised the latter to follow the law of 1918 for his own protection. This element of doubt should be removed, not only in the interests of uniformity, but also in order that the possibility of legal tests of the validity of elections, with their consequent expense and upset conditions in municipal business, may be obviated.

In addition to Bayonne and Hoboken, Passaic City, New Brunswick and Trenton are some of the New Jersey municipalities that will also hold elections to-morrow under the Walsh Act and choose City Commissioners for four-year terms. It will be particularly interesting to note how much strength will be mustered in Passaic by Lieutenant Fred E. Sieper, an American ace, who is running largely on his war record. It will also be worth watching what kind of a vote will be rolled up in New Brunswick by the independent labor candidate for City Commissioner, Ralph Holman.

CITY COMMISSION ELECTIONS IN PROGRESS THROUGHOUT STATE

Bayonne, Hoboken, Trenton and Asbury Park Among
Cities Balloting To-day—Brisk Voting in Early Hours
Here.

Several New Jersey cities are holding City Commission elections to-day. The number includes Bayonne and Hoboken, both of which reported heavy balloting in the early hours. In the latter city spice was added to the balloting by the ructions between the Verdon and Griffin men, resulting in several warrants being sworn out.

In Bayonne the early voting was brisk, large numbers of New York commuters and employes at the big industries on Constable Hook casting their ballots before going to work. After 9 o'clock there was a lull, but the balloting is expected to speed up again at 4 o'clock, when the voters commence returning home for the day. The polls close at 7 o'clock.

Trenton, Passaic, Asbury Park and New Brunswick are among the large New Jersey municipalities holding elections to-day.

The Socialists are making a fight for the five Commissionerships in Passaic. They have placed a full ticket in the field. The soldier vote, so it is predicted, will probably determine the election in Passaic. Many soldiers are backing Lieut. Frederick E. Sieper, a recently discharged aerial observer.

New Brunswick has ten candidates in the field for the five offices. Only four of the present Commissioners are seeking re-election, and the fight centres around the man who will be able to run fifth, as it is generally conceded the four Commissioners will succeed of re-election.

Sixteen candidates, including a colored real estate operator, are in the field for Commissioners in Asbury Park. Only three of the present Commissioners seek re-election.

The present Commissioners in Trenton are included in the list of thirteen who seek the offices in that city. In Cape May City there are only three Commissioners to be elected. There are seven in the field. Bradley Beach, which likewise elects but three, has nine candidates to select from. In Ridgewood, Bergen County and other smaller municipalities the candidates and their friends are making every effort to get out the full vote.

The Commissioners elected to-day will serve four years.

Samuel Joseph of 529 Avenue C, a discharged soldier, was the first man arrested in Bayonne this morning in connection with the election. Joseph, who has just come out of the service, was challenged by Max Davis, for the Citizens' Home Rule League, after he had been permitted to mark his ballot. Davis maintained that Joseph was not a citizen and preferred a complaint against the ex-soldier. It was ascertained that Joseph is a citizen and voted at the last Bayonne election.

The results of the election will be known within three hours after the polls close, at 7 o'clock to-night, it is thought. The ballot this year is a short one, and this should tend towards expediting the count.

Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze this morning stated that he will remain at the Court House all day because of the commission government elections in Hoboken and Bayonne.

It is understood that Justice Swayze decided to stay here following rumors that a Supreme Court Justice would be needed to settle some trouble in Hoboken. Justice Swayze denied, however, that he proposed to go to Hoboken where Judge Richard Doherty is sitting on election matters.

Judge James W. McCarthy is sitting in Bayonne.

SAYS POOLROOMS IN HUDSON WILL REOPEN TO-DAY

**Samuel Wilson Appeals
Anew to Postmaster Bur-
leson to Act.**

That the pool rooms in Hoboken and Bayonne are to be reopened this afternoon, but that attendance is to be limited to holders of "Membership Cards," is the charge made to-day by Samuel Wilson, assistant superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, in a new appeal to Postmaster General Burleson to use his powers as controller of the wire system to balk the pool room managers in Hudson County.

In his new letter to Burleson, Wilson writes:

"As a result of the publicity that has been given the outrageous conditions of protected gambling throughout Hudson County, N. J., the gambling places have shut down, temporarily, and the interested gamblers have had a meeting in New York City, at which meeting it was decided that after the Commission government elections, in the cities of Hoboken and Bayonne, the pool rooms and relay

stations, as well as the long line of handbook makers, will resume operations; but instead of operating widely open, as they have been doing in the past, admitting to pool rooms all comers who 'look good,' I am informed that the plans is to be to have admission by membership tickets.

"In the meantime, application will be made through the U. S. Telegraph and Telephone Operating Board, to change the locations of the many and the numbers of all pool room and relay station telephones.

"In my letter of May 7, I brought to your attention the flagrant advertisements of 'dope sheets' that are being printed. It requires no argument to prove that if these advertisers have real information to sell, then the races are not honestly conducted; and, on the other hand, if the advertisers have no real information to sell, they are swindlers, and the newspaper that contains swindling advertisements should be denied the privilege of the U. S. mails.

"I would call your especial attention to the second column advertisement signed by 'Jack Mountain.' I have information that this is a camouflage name for Jack Adler, and that the real backers of this concern are Harry and Joe Linkoff, who are also backers of the pool room at 815 Park Avenue, Hoboken, and the telephone number is Hoboken 881, the operator at the pool room being another brother, 'Jimmie' Linkoff.

"I sincerely trust that, in the light of the foregoing information, together with the investigations that you have made following my previous letters, you will issue, without further delay, instructions withdrawing all telephonic and telegraphic facilities from professional gamblers anywhere in the United States."

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1919.

JUDGE DOHERTY.

A situation confronts the people of Hudson County to-day that is intolerable, and to Justice Swayze, chiefly, they must look for relief.

Judge Richard Doherty, one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, is discovered at an early hour of the morning in a hall with a hundred or more men who are later arrested as suspicious persons, charged, in effect, with being election crooks. The Judge maintains that the men arrested were deputies he had employed to protect the voters at yesterday's Hoboken election. However, with these "deputies" were also assembled candidates of the factional ticket Judge Doherty strongly supported before his elevation to the bench.

Partisans of Hoboken's present administration publicly charged the Judge with taking part in a conspiracy to defeat the Griffin candidates, who were subsequently elected by a large majority. The Judge says his part in the election was entirely proper and in the public interest. The plain, cold fact is, that while Judge Doherty may have been pursuing the righteous course he claims to have pursued, appearances are against him, and the courts of Hudson County cannot afford to have such suspicion thrown upon their probity as there has been by the amazing events of yesterday.

What do Justice Swayze and Judges Blair and McCarthy propose to do? They cannot sit idly by and pretend to uphold the dignity of the Hudson County courts while showing no practical interest in the present astounding situation. Is Judge Doherty innocent of the charge made against him or was he playing the part of an active political partisan yesterday and besmirching the judicial ermine as it has never been besmirched in this county before?

To-day, Judge Doherty, in the public's viewpoint, is in much the same position as a man against whom the Grand Jury has found an indictment. He is unquestionably suspected, in the minds of a large part of the community with having inexcusably transgressed his prerogatives as a member of the Court of Common Pleas, and the court of this or no other county can afford to rest under such a suspicion, for the court, like Caesar's wife, must be above suspicion.

Of what use is it for Justice Swayze to charge grand juries that they have sworn duties to perform, that it is to them that the people must look for protection in their rights? Homilies of this sort become hollow mockeries if there sits on the bench a judge guilty of the charges made against Judge Doherty. So, also, do lectures to trial juries about honesty and uprightness.

To save the reputation of the court over which Justice Swayze presides and of which Judges Blair and McCarthy are members, Judge Doherty's case must be settled promptly. The people will look to the court itself, so vitally concerned, to provide the exoneration that may be called for or the reverse.

It must be established beyond the peradventure of a doubt that the judges of our courts are not mere partisan politicians in disguise.

J. T. WALLACE WRITES GARVEN

**Asks Immediate Action on
the Hoboken Election
Complaint.**

John T. Wallace, who was charged by Mayor Patrick R. Griffin with conspiring to violate the corrupt practices act in the recent election along with Judge Richard Doherty, William P. Verdon, Max Miller and others, has written a letter to Prosecutor Garven requesting that the matter be submitted to the Grand Jury without delay.

In the communication Wallace states that he has heard the Prosecutor's office does not intend to proceed in the matter.

What action the Prosecutor will take in the matter could not be ascertained to-day as Mr. Garven could not be located. Mr. Wallace's letter is as follows:

"On May 13, as you may be aware, Patrick R. Griffin swore to a complaint before Mr. Justice Swayze charging me and several other persons with conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act, or something of the sort. I waived examination for the Grand Jury and gave \$500 bail.

"It has been reported to me upon good authority that your office has expressed unofficially that it has no inclination to proceed further with the matter. I do not know that that is the case. Neither do I wish you to consider me captious. But I think I am within my rights in requesting that you present Mayor Griffin's complaint to the Grand Jury as speedily as the routine of your office will permit, in order that that body may either indict me or decide to find no bill.

"May I also suggest to you, sir, that I have been informed that Judge McCarthy, Judge Doherty and yourself would be able to enlighten the Grand Jury concerning some of the circumstances upon which Mayor Griffin based his complaint."

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STILL WAITING FOR COURT ACTION.

The Hoboken election cases, in which Judge Doherty took such a prominent part, are not to come before the Grand Jury to-day, and there has apparently been no move made at the Court House to remove the smirch upon the Court's reputation caused by the suspicions Judge Doherty's election day activities aroused.

It may be too early yet to allege that the "do nothing policy" for which Grand Juries have been blamed so severely in the past is a court policy also, but some move cannot be made too soon to reassure the people of this county that rank partisanship does not animate its judges in the performance of their official duties.

IN HOBOKEN AND BAYONNE.

The City Commission elections in Bayonne and Hoboken ran remarkably true to the pre-election predictions, although it must be said that the Verdon ticket made a much poorer showing than was expected. Whether or not the activities of Judge Doherty were reflected in the Hoboken balloting it is difficult to say, but it is certain that, regardless of whether he was acting within his prerogatives or not, his actions aroused no little resentment among the public in general, and it would not be surprising if this feeling had a good deal to do with the big majority run up by the Griffin candidates.

In Bayonne the result was probably due more to a smooth-working campaign organization than to any other factor. Only within the last few days was there anything like a real fight against the Daly-Garven slate, but the coalition's organization was too firmly set on its feet to be upset by the sudden onslaught of the Home Rulers, and experienced no difficulty in winning out.

The election in Hoboken means a continuance of the present administration, while in Bayonne there will be an entirely new Commission, which in carrying out its campaign pledges promises to stir up things in the Peninsular City to no small degree.

The balloting in both cities again evinced that but a small percentage of the voters desire a continuance of the preferential voting system. Only a comparatively few other than first choice votes were cast.

DALY-GARVEN TICKET SWEEPS BAYONNE; GRIFFIN SLATE ROLLS UP BIG MAJORITY IN HOBOKEN

Bayonne Home Rulers Run Over 1,500 Behind Their Opponents, While the Verdon Organization in Hoboken is Defeated By Over 2,400—Election Results Elsewhere in State.

City Commission elections in Bayonne and Hoboken yesterday resulted in sweeps for the Daly-Garven ticket in the former city and for the present City Commissioners in the latter.

The Daly-Garven slate had no trouble in defeating the Home Rule League candidates who based their chief issue on charges that Mayor Hague of Jersey City was attempting to secure a political grip on Bayonne through the medium of the Daly-Garven ticket.

In Hoboken Mayor Patrick R. Griffin and his four colleagues administered a crushing defeat to both the Verdon and the Gonzales slates.

A feature of the elections in both cities was that comparatively few other than first choice votes were cast. This was particularly true in Bayonne.

The Daly-Garven ticket, John O. Devlin, County Physician Dr. Bert Daly, Robert J. Talbot, Dr. Homer Axford and John P. Smith, won the Bayonne election handily yesterday. Devlin received the highest number of votes, 5,623. Smith, the low man on the winning ticket, had 4,480. He led John J. Heiser, high man of the Citizens' Home Rule ticket, by 1,577 votes, the latter's total being 2,903. As 4,590 votes were required to elect

a candidate, Smith had to rely on second and third choice designation to carry him through. He received 75 second choice votes and 39 on the third choice, a total of 114. This brought his vote up to 4,594. All the other Daly-Garven candidates secured a majority in the first choice column. William J. Ryan led the independent candidates with a total of 2,032. Jerry

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DOHERTY CASE NOT UP TO GRAND JURY TO-DAY

There were no new developments in the Hoboken election scandal at the Court House this morning. It was learned that Mayor Patrick R. Griffin will not appear before the Grand Jury to-day to testify against Judge Richard Doherty, William P. Verdon and others for their part in the Election Day episode in Hoboken.

The matter will probably come up at a future session of the Grand Jury. Mayor Griffin says he has no intention of dropping the case simply because Election Day is over. It is understood that Judge Doherty is also determined to press a charge against the Mayor for alleged false imprisonment.

DALY-GARVEN, GRIFFIN SWEEPS IN ELECTIONS

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Hill was second with 872, and Jacob Hassmiller third with 765.

There was considerable interest in the fight in the Third Ward as between Lieut. Amos Harker and Smith, both being residents of the northern end of the city. Harker had made charges of pro-Germanism against Smith. The latter, however, received 1,267 votes in the Third Ward as against 998 for Harker. He even de-

feated Harker in the latter's own district, the Ninth.

The Socialist ticket made a poor showing.

Mayor Patrick R. Griffin's administration received a hearty indorsement yesterday at the election of five City Commissioners in Hoboken, all of the present City Commissioners being elected in the triangular contest.

The William P. Verdon ticket ran second and the Gonzales ticket finished third, but the vote of the Griffin candidates was far in excess of the vote of its rivals, the administration ticket winning 4 to 1.

Here are the Hoboken results:

Griffin Ticket.

McFeely, 5,925.
Griffin, 5,917.
Bach, 5,359.
Londrigan, 5,329.
Schmulling, 4,941.

Verdon Ticket.

O'Neill, 2,492.
Verdon, 2,479.
Steil, 2,177.
Gardner, 2,123.
Miller, 1,763.

Gonzales Ticket.

Ferguson, 2,308.
Lange, 1,756.
Henke, 1,506.
Capelli, 1,452.
Gonzales, 1,320.

All the winners secured a majority on a count of the first choice votes. The number necessary to a majority was 4,937.

This vote means that Mayor Griffin will be re-elected Mayor when the newly elected City Commission meets next Tuesday to organize for the next four years. The fact that McFeely, the high man, got eight votes in excess of Mayor Griffin will hardly prevent Griffin from being the choice of his colleagues again for Mayor. The salary of the Mayor is \$500 in excess of the salaries of his colleagues.

Commissioner McFeely, who led all the candidates yesterday, will probably remain at the head of the Department of Public Safety, while Commis-

sioner Londrigan will remain Director of the Department of Public Improvements and Streets.

Director Gustav Bach will stay at the head of the Revenue and Finance Department. Commissioner Schmulling will stay in charge of the Department of Parks and Public Property.

The victory at the polls yesterday is a feather in the cap of Mayor Griffin, who, in conjunction with Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Register John McMahon of North Hudson and Dr. Bert Daly of Bayonne, has been a big factor in the Big Four combination that has ruled the Democratic organization in Hudson.

The triumph of Griffin in Hoboken and the election of Dr. Daly in Bayonne to the City Commission are calculated to strengthen the Hague organization very considerably on the eve of the fall campaign in which Senator Edwards will depend on a smashing Democratic vote to help him carry the State against the Republican candidate for Governor.

The election in Hoboken is a severe blow for Verdon, the Republican leader.

In Trenton Mayor Fred W. Donnelly and his four colleagues were re-elected for a third time. They are George La Barre, Edward Lee, William F. Burk and J. Ridgeway Fell.

In Passaic City, Mayor George Seger was again elected Commissioner and two other present City Commissioners were given another term. They are Commissioners John H. McGuire and Wm. A. Reid. The election resulted in the defeat of Commissioner Joseph Osborn. Two newly elected Commissioners in Passaic City are Lieut. Fred A. Sieper, an ace in the 91st Aero Squadron, who had downed nine Hun planes, and Abraham Preichel. The Socialist ticket was badly defeated. It was backed by silk mill workers.

In New Brunswick, City Commissioners J. J. Morrison, E. J. Houghton, Frank Connolly and Joseph J. Feaster were re-elected. William Jacques is the fifth member elected.

In Asbury Park Mayor Clarence Hetrick, who had been vigorously opposed by the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, was re-elected City Commissioner. The other City Commissioners elected are George W. Flickmeyer, Dr. H. F. Kinmouth, Thomas A. Rett and Thomas A. Winkler. Commissioner Howard B. Le Roy was defeated.

In Ridgewood, Bergen County, Mayor Daniel A. Garber was not a candidate. The only one of the three Commissioners up for election was John Harper. With him Albert Ames and Thomas J. Forster were elected.

In Bradley Beach yesterday, Frank C. Borden, Republican and Bernard V. Poland and John Rogers, Democrats, were elected City Commissioners.

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"WHO SAYS I'M DEAD?"—VERDON

Defeated Republican Serves Notice He'll Be On Job in the Fall.

Serving notice that the anti-Verdon Republicans cannot drive him out of the Republican party with a hundred gattling guns, William P. Verdon to-day, after he recovered from the effect of Tuesday's election for City Commissioner in Hoboken, gave out this statement:

"An army with gattling guns and howitzers could not drive me out of the Republican party or prevent me from taking a deep interest in the county primaries and the elections.

Pursuing the completed election results I am greatly pleased. I am pleased over two outstanding facts. I led all the Republicans who ran for City Commissioners. That is one fact. The other is that the so-called Verdon ticket led the hybrid Republican ticket by a thousand votes.

The vote was a thousand larger than the vote of the Garven man, Mr. running on the hybrid ticket. Of course, we all know that the ticket was put in the field to the Republican forces and make election of Mayor Griffin's ticket.

The hybrid ticket had the of Senator Edwards who see the Democrats sweep as a preliminary to the fall in which Edwards would be elected Governor.

Bayonne is a Democratic city. All

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VERDON SAYS HE IS NOT DEAD.

William P. Verdon serves notice that the Hoboken election results have not eliminated him as a political factor and that he will have a hand in the Republican primaries in September, no matter what happens. You can see the smile of Senator Edwards expanding.

things considered the vote was fine and encouraging to the Republicans. It showed what might have been accomplished if the Republican forces had not been divided. I am satisfied. I am proud of the vote of confidence I received.

"Who says I am dead politically?"

DOHERTY AND GRIFFIN BOTH ASK GRAND JURY TO PROBE THE HOBOKEN ELECTION SCANDAL

City Attorney Fallon Says Charges Against County Judge Will Be Pressed—Other Judges Upset By the Light in Which Court Has Been Placed.

When Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze informed the new Grand Jury that it would have several important matters to consider he made no mistake. It became known to-day that Mayor Patrick R. Griffin of Hoboken will go before the jurors to complain against Judge Richard Doherty, William P. Verdon and Maxwell Miller for alleged violation of the Corrupt Practices Act governing the expenditure of money for election purposes.

Corporation Attorney John J. Fallon of Hoboken is the authority for this statement. In response to an inquiry whether or not the Hoboken officials would make new charges, he replied that the original complaint will be pressed at the proper time.

"You mean the complaint upon which Justice Swayze refused to issue a warrant for Judge Doherty?" was asked.

"I do," said Mr. Fallon.

That the other judges in the Court House are greatly upset over the light in which the Court has been placed is a well known fact.

Charges of false imprisonment

against Mayor Griffin will also be submitted to the Grand Jury. Judge Doherty, according to a statement that he made yesterday, is determined to prosecute the Mayor for arresting and rearresting the so-called "special deputies" that Verdon and his friends brought from Newark to serve bench warrants at the polls.

"I went to see the Prosecutor about the matter, but he was not in his office at the time," said Judge Doherty. "The procedure in the matter probably will be that I shall appear before the Grand Jury as the complainant."

The new Grand Jury will hold its first business session to-morrow afternoon. Whether or not the election scandal will be aired in its secret chambers at once is not known as yet. Assistant Prosecutor James F. Clark said that the Prosecutor's office will fulfill its duty in all of the cases as soon as the facts are formally placed within its possession. Prosecutor Garven, however, is taking no sides in the partisan controversy.

According to reports the personnel

of Part II. of the April term Grand Jury is of unusually high calibre. The majority of the members are men who were originally placed on the large list by Jury Commissioner Wilbur E. Mallalieu. Dr. W. N. Vreeland, the foreman, had never before served on a jury. He has never participated in political affairs.

Besides Judge Doherty, Verdon and Miller, Mayor Griffin will ask for the indictment of Frederick Hunter, Walter Griffiths, Clifford Brown and Daniel Fraser, the detectives who hired the discharged soldiers and sailors to come to Hudson County. Jeremiah F. O'Brien, head of the detective agency, visited the Court House to-day and gave \$400 bail.

Complaints charging three of the so-called deputies who were captured at 5 o'clock in the morning in Turn Hall, Hoboken, with carrying concealed weapons, have been lodged in the Prosecutor's office. It is said that the Hoboken police found weapons on the Verdon warrant servers.

The attitude of Justice Swayze upon the conduct of Judge Doherty has not been stated. It is said, however, that the Justice will hold a conference with Judges James W. McCarthy, John A. Blair and Doherty of the Common Pleas Court. This conference may be held within a few days.

Hoboken officials insist that under the Corrupt Practices Act no person but a campaign manager has a right to hire watchers or workers at polling place. Judge Doherty's action in aiding to bring a lot of out of town men here, the officials charge, was a violation of the law. As evidence of partisan interest in the election, they point to his presence with Verdon and the ninety-three deputies in Turn Hall at 5 o'clock in the morning, although he had said it was his intention to hold court in the City Hall. His subsequent attempts to liberate the captives after Mayor Griffin had arrested them are also cited.

VERDON MEN WON'T LINE UP UNDER ROTHERHAM, WILSON DECLARE

Will Put Full Ticket in Field at September Primaries, Says County Chairman—Warns Bugbee Against the Garven Men.

Verdon Republican County Chairman Abraham L. Wilson issued a statement to-day declaring that the Verdon men would not bury the hatchet with the Garven Republicans and line up under County Tax Commissioner John Rotherham, whom Garven Republicans are said to be trying to make Republican leader in Hudson. Mr. Wilson also served notice that Verdon Republicans would in due course of time proceed to put into the field for the September primaries a complete ticket for County Committeemen and candidates for Freeholder, State Senate, Assembly, Register and the Boulevard Commission nominations.

Wilson announces that the Verdon men to a man are for State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee of Trenton for the Republican Governor nomination, and he warns Bugbee that if he wants a square deal here in Hudson and wishes to avoid Republicans in cahoots with Senator

Edwards and the Hague machine, Bugbee had better tie up with the Verdon Republicans for the campaign.

The Rotherham leadership boom was launched Tuesday night at a dinner given in West Hoboken by the Garven men, the expectation of many Republicans at the time being that Rotherham as leader might eat into the Verdon forces and disintegrate the anti-Garven phalanx.

Here is the statement issued to-day by County Chairman Wilson:

"I cannot take seriously the reports that County Tax Commissioner Rotherham is aiming at the county leadership in the Republican ranks in Hudson. Such a course would merely serve the purpose of further dividing the Hudson County Republicans at the very time when special efforts ought to be made to get them together."

"We are on the eve of an important gubernatorial election that is to pre-

cede the still more important election next year, when a President is to be chosen.

"Clearly the thing for all Republicans who wish to see their party win this fall is to rally under State Committeeman Charles V. Finch, bury factional differences and present a united front to the Democratic party."

"The opponents of William P. Verdon seem to be forever trying out new leaders in the hope of undermining the leadership of Verdon. First it was Pierre P. Garven who led the anti-Verdon Republicans. Then the sceptre was passed on to Howard Cruse. After a while Mr. Cruse soured on the job and passed the mantle over to Mayor Torrance of Kearny. Mr. Torrance does not appear to have fallen in love with the job either, and so a dinner is planned and an attempt is made to proclaim County Commissioner Rotherham as the new leader of the foes of Verdon. Rotherham will get about as far as did Mr. Cruse."

"The Republicans of Hudson County may not be able to elect Assemblymen or Freeholders in this Democratic Gibraltar, but when it comes to a gubernatorial election every Republican vote in Democratic Hudson counts as much as a Republican vote in Camden, Atlantic or Essex for the Governor is elected by the State at large and every Republican anywhere in the State can contribute to his election."

"Here in Hudson the Prosecutor now that he has given up the idea of leading a factional movement might with credit employ his time in using the powers given him by the act of 1918 and keep down the fraudulent vote on election days."

That would be a much better occupation than his old job of leading fight within the Republican party."

"The man to get behind in this campaign is State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bugbee who is going to be the Republican candidate for Governor and who will with a doubtful Governor on Nov. 4."

"The great drift against Wilson will surely help the can gubernatorial ticket. Everywhere you hear citizens to hit the Democratic administration and their opportunity will be they vote for Governor President Wilson's State."

"In the third Congressional where Congressman Scully's are very active the way that Edwards will be cut will astound those who are aware of the division in the Democratic ranks."

"It is time for the Republicans to get unitedly behind Bugbee and insure his election by a smashing majority."

"I am aware that Senator Edwards imagines that he has made some inroads among certain Republicans in Hudson. This makes it all the more necessary that in the interest of Mr. Bugbee only true blue Republicans should be placed on guard at the November election and that no Republicans under the slightest obligation to Mr. Edwards or Mayor Hague should be intrusted with any part of the Republican machinery."

VERDON'S FOES MEET FRIDAY

Plans For Participation in Saturday's Convention to be Made.

The political pot in Hudson County began to boil to-day when notice went out calling for a meeting next Friday night of the anti-Verdon Republicans of Hudson County.

The call is signed by Robert E. Torrance of Kearny, who calls himself the chairman of the Hudson County Republican Committee, an honor which Abraham L. Wilson, Verdon Republican also claims.

Harry Lambert, Verdon's Hoboken foe, signed the call as secretary to the County Committee.

The notice says that the meeting is to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Bergen Square. The card also announces: "Very important business will be transacted."

Some believe that the meeting is for the purpose of stimulating interest in the convention of New Jersey Republican Clubs to be held the following day (next Saturday) in Trenton.

There are also intimations that plans will be made for the placing in the field of an anti-Verdon ticket for the Republican primaries.

William P. Verdon, when asked about the situation to-day, said:

"There is no law to prevent anybody from holding a meeting. There is nothing to prevent the Garven crowd from amusing themselves. The regular Republican County Committee will not meet Friday night."

Verdon also stated that he is still for the re-election of State Committeeman Charles V. Finch. The rumor that Prosecutor Garven may enter the race for State Committeeman against Finch did not seem to alarm Verdon.

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