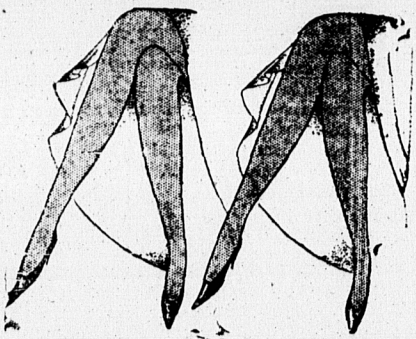


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—MR. P. L. BOWNESS, Funeral Director and Embalmer, has taken over the Undertaking business of Mr. W. A. Wright, of Centerville, Bedeque, and will operate it in conjunction with his Summerside business. Mr. Bell, who has purchased Mr. Wright's residence will have charge of the undertaking equipment. 7226-9-27-Sat-tues-1mo.

—DARING LAW VIOLATORS — Customs and prohibition officers were victims of vandalism at Tracadie on Friday night. A car belonging to the customs officers was parked while they investigated alleged smuggling, and on their return they found the four tires and the spare had been badly mutilated by knife slashes and clay had been put in the gas tank and radiator and the caps thrown away. Five kegs of rum and two cases of champagne were seized by the officers.—Summerside Farmer (Liberal).

Eastern Guardian

—BIG AUCTION SALE at Montague on farm formerly owned by William Lemon, Oct. 14th. Farm machinery, household furniture, hay, straw, etc. R. G. McDonald. 7461-10-9-31

RUM RUNNERS RESORT TO STRANGE DEVICES

YARMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 7.—The long, broken coastline of New England is the scene of many queer happenings these days as runners of liquor from vessels off shore resort to stratagem after stratagem to land their loads of contraband on American soil.

Liquor has penetrated New England in many disguises—as lumber as a cargo of scrap iron, as fish, and many another commodity. Swift speedboats, faster by far than most Coast Guard patrol boats have been a favorite resort. But new methods have been added to the schemes of the smugglers, operating probably from ships sailing out of the lonely little French Islands off the Canadian coast.

Within a period of a week, two new aids to the rum smugglers were found in operation in southeastern Massachusetts. A radio station, unlicensed and running in violation of all regulations, was found concealed in the city of New Bedford. A set legally licensed was found in operation in the front part of the upper story where the station was concealed. At the back, quite unsuspected, was the bootleg radio that "tipped" the smugglers to Coast Guard activities.

The second new "trick" in

smuggling popped up within 200 yards of Yarmouth's town park where it was found that liquor kegs were being sunk off the beach by speedboats. The boats, operating apparently from a craft somewhat to the southward, ran the liquor in cases into water that was deep at high tide but that dropped away to five or six feet at low tide.

The smugglers' assistants ashore had taken possession of three summer cottages, had installed an electric buzzer as a warning signal, and then had gone about the work of raising the sunken liquor, caching it on land, later to be moved away in motor cars or trucks. Alert customs officials detected the scheme, captured \$115,000 worth of liquor and Eau d' Cologne and now are seeking indictments against men thought to have been involved.

Reports reaching Boston from Washington are to the effect that ramifications in connection with the radio set seizure may involve personages of prominence in New England's social and business life. Scores of messages have been decoded. It has been learned that the station "worked" a mother ship off the 12-mile limit and this ship had a number of small boats to run liquor ashore at the right time.

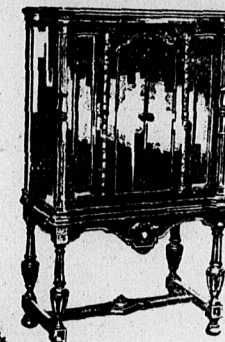
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