## Police Trying Clean Up New York For Convention

Democrats Who Figure on Having Wide Open Town for Convention May Find It as Hard to Buy Liquor in New York As It Is in the Old Tome Town

By ROBERT T. SMALL

New York, Feb. 27.—Democrats throughout the country who have figured on coming to a "wide open" New York next June are doomed to disappointment. Orders have gone out to clean up the town

Three months is to be devoted ; to the task so that by June 1 New York is able to buy whiskey there will be no speak-easies, that he will be able to do this in al-blind pigs nor liquor peddlars' most any community if willing to pay the true restaurants in existence. From June 1 to the date of the con-vention, New York will be wear-ing its new clothes and seeing how they fit. The police do not hope to rid the tits of the onto hope to rid the tits of the seatoard. The seatoard the to rid the the pre-seatoard the seatoard. The seatoard the seat

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The police do not hope to rid the city of the predatory bootlegger. That, they say, would be asking too much in the alloted space of time. Their real purpose is to close up every place where whiskey, gin and beer are sold over the bar or over the counter in open and wanton violation of the Volstead Act. The New York police further say they are going in alone on the clean up they are going in alone on the clean and Police Commissioner Enright believes that severy precinct man knows exactly where the "wide open" places are in his balliwick and can put his hands on the violators of the york. There is a new New York, a New York which is not calpate it. New York also is compared to the degate and the work of the degate and visitors to the fact that the greater part of the United States was dry before the eighteenth amendment was adopted and the Volstead Act the National Convention shall have the Xork also is convention. The New York also is convention of the fact that the greater part of the United States was dry before the eighteenth amendment was adopted and the Volstead Act passed. Therefore it is not proposed that the delegates and visitors to the National Convention shall have the interval shocked by anything is not as bad as it has been painted. Therefore it is not proposed that the purpose of advertising the city and showing the people of the have to be bought surreptiliously. Up to this time, it has been possible, as a matter of fact, it has been easy, to purchase Hauor in the police are striking at. They agree the police are striking at. They agree to how the liquor question should be avere the would give a bad impression. New York may have its own ideas as to how the liquor pression is not as boase of the would give a bad impression. New York may have its own ideas as to how the liquor to be had in the city of liquor to be had in the city of how the liquor stores the bar at so much per drink. This is the phase of the would give a bad impression. visitors.

The police say that no city yet has found the means of suppressing the bootlegger, for as fast as one is ar-rested another seems to spring up to take his place. So if the stranger in

Manteo, Feb. 27 — The first lyceum course held in Manteo has completed its attractions with the entertainment given by Burgderter, Manteo, Feb. chtertainment given by Burgderter, Characterist, on Thursday evening. The citizens of Manteo showed a real appreaciation for this type of entertainment, and made the ven-ture of a lyceum course a safe one. The attractions by the Piedmont Bu-reau were each of a decidedly dif-ferent type. The Freeman Ham-mond Company presented sketches the price.

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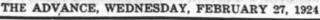
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riod is to be the greatest, theatrical-ly, the city has ever known. The New York managers have seized up-on the convention as avidly as would any of the smaller cities of the na-tion and are making plans for all sorts of new productions to be on tap for the first and last visitors. The idea here is that this is to be the biggest political convention ev-er, with hundreds of thousands of visitors jamming Fifth Avenue and the Great White Way. The convention spirit which has seized New York shows that all the Babbits are not out on Main Street.

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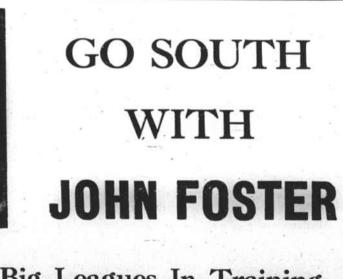
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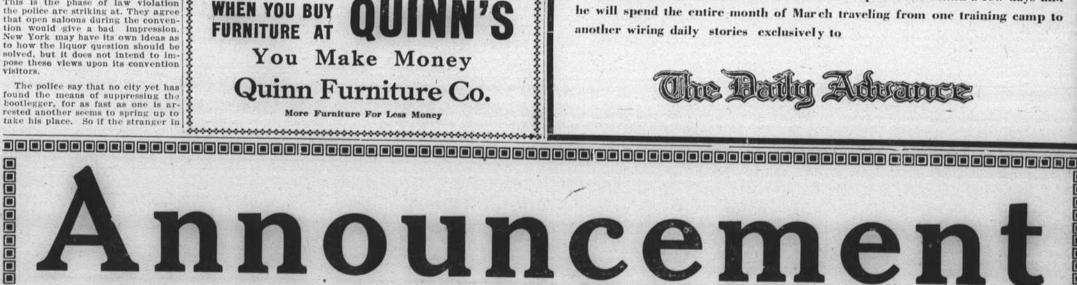
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