**Annotated Bibliography**

**Primary Sources**

Jones, Leslie. *Casks Seized By Police-c. 1930*. 1930. Photograph. Boston, Massachusetts. Web. <http://twistedsifter.com/2012/07/vintage-photos-of-prohibition-in-boston-united-states/>.

This source shows another raid done by the police in America. There were

many times that Prohibition agents and the police found illegal alcohol or

drinking establishments.

Jones, Leslie. *$175,000 in Liquor Seized in Dorchester Bay by Coast Guard Men from Base 5*. 1932. Photograph. Boston, Massachusetts.

<http://twistedsifter.com/2012/07/vintage-photos-of-Prohibition-in-boston-unite

d-states/>

This picture shows a boat full of alcohol being seized by the United States

Coast Guard. Many people tried to ship alcohol by boat, and many times they

were caught and the alcohol was taken.

"Limits Whiskey Prescriptions by Doctors to 100 a Quarter." Editorial. *New York*

*TImes* [New York] 1920: n. pag.

This primary source mentioned that physicians gave customers prescriptions

for alcohol to get money, and the Prohibitionists thought that that was very bad. The head of Prohibition made the doctors give out less alcohol to their customers after this event.

N.d. Photograph. Web.

 <http://www.pbs.org/kenburns/prohibition/photos/.>

This website provided me with many pictures related to Prohibition. The

pictures showed bootleggers, illegal liquor stills, Prohibition agents examining

illegal drinking establishments, and more photographs that are useful for

making my website. This source was very helpful.

N.d. Photograph. Web.

<http://1.bp.blogspot.com/\_DhwcCqGFPe4/TOs\_9JK\_OLI/AAAAAAAAAc

2bXUKNbbdqU/s1600/Prohibition%2BPhoto.jpg>

This photo shows Americans busily going to a liquor store to stock up on

alcohol before Prohibition struck. A sign outside the store says "Only 6 Days

More".

N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://dsc.discovery.com/tv-shows/curiosity/topics/prohibition-pictures.htm>.

 These pictures are very helpful. They show barrels of alcohol being destroyed and illegal places being destroyed by Prohibition agents. They help understand what kind of things were going on during the Prohibition era.

N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://hamptonroads.com/2008/11/virginias-prohibition-history>.

This photograph shows a group of Prohibition agents destroying liquor and

trying to get rid of the illegal alcohol. But as they worked, more and more

people began to drink illegally and to disobey the laws.

 N.d. Photograph. Web. <https://rowellsapushistory.wikispaces.com/file/view/prohibition.jpg/62331404/prohibition.jpg>.

This source shows angry protesters in the streets of the United States holding

signs saying, "We Want Beer". This shows how irritated they got after

Prohibition went into effect. It helps to understand that Americans were angry

and disrespected the new laws.

N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://uschs.wordpress.com/2012/12/05/the-21st-amendment-the-end-of-prohibition/wwi-prohibition-post-ohio-historical-society/>.

This poster asks the question, "Will you back me- or back booze?". It was

made by Prohibitionists to get people to vote America dry. It has a drawing of

a WW1 soldier and it says "Vote 'Yes' for Prohibition".

*Orange County Sheriff's Deputies Dumping Illegal Booze*. N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/fd/Orange\_County\_Sheriff%27s\_deputies\_dumping\_illegal\_booze%2C\_Santa\_Ana%2C\_3-31-1932.jpg>.

This picture shows police dumping barrels of illegal alcohol. This source is a

good photograph for showing what happened to illegal alcohol once it was

found.

*Prohibition Ends at Last*. N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://cdn.funcheap.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/11/prohibition-ends1.jpg>.

This source shows that Americans all over the country were extremely excited

the day the 21st amendment was added to the United States constitution. A big

headline on the front page of this newspaper shows how big of a deal this day

was to Americans.

*Raceland Louisiana Beer Drinkers*. N.d. Photograph. Web. <http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e4/Raceland\_Louisiana\_Beer\_Drinkers\_Russell\_Lee.jpg>.

This source shows people drinking at illegal saloons during Prohibition.

Before Prohibition, only men went to saloons and women weren't welcomed.

But during Prohibition, even women were invited to come.

"Wisconsin Local History and Biography Articles Collection, Basic Search." *Wisconsin Local History and Biography Articles Collection, Basic Search*. N.p., n.d. Web. 30 Nov. 2013.

This primary source explained that there were a few good things about

Prohibition. This document explained that many tons of food supplies and

materials like coal were saved, and jobs for men after the war is over.

**Secondary Sources**

Thornton, Mark. "Alcohol Prohibition Was a Failure." *Cato Institute*. N.p., n.d. Web. 15 Nov. 2013.

This source explained that the purpose of Prohibition was to decrease the death

rate and to reduce the amount of crime in the United States. But Prohibition in

return led people to become criminals and to do things that they never would

have done before Prohibition.

"Economic Impact Of Prohibition." *Historyrocket*. N.p., n.d. Web. 21 Nov. 2013.

This website explained that many people, during Prohibition, started committing crime and had illegal jobs. The United States government was unable to collect taxes. This source told that supporters of Prohibition believed that alcohol caused child abuse, domestic violence, and reduced the amount of productivity of business workers.

Hoyt, Alia. "How Prohibition Worked." *HowStuffWorks*. N.p., n.d. Web. 21 Nov. 2013

This source mentioned that Prohibition made criminals out of people and that

many people drank at home illegally. This source explained that Prohibition

caused many gangs of illegal traffickers. The American economy took a major

hit; many men lost their jobs and companies failed because they relied so much

on the sale of alcohol.

"Prohibition and Its Effects." *The Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History*. N.p., n.d. Web. 8 Dec. 2013.

This source told that there were many criminals that profited from Prohibition,

like gangsters, and illegal saloon establishments. The reason gangsters and

saloons profited from Prohibition is because the gangsters charged a large

amount for alcohol, and saloons got a lot more customers.

"Prohibition." *HowStuffWorks*. N.p., n.d. Web. 21 Nov. 2013.

This source explained that enforcing Prohibition in the United States was

always difficult. Many Americans did not really want to have Prohibition until

the 1920's, when people signed a petition to get the government to finally

enforce Prohibition all over the United States.

Beiderbecke, Bix. *Bix Beiderbecke*. Time-Life Records, 1979. MP3.

I chose this song to put on the first page of my website because it has a happy

and sad sound, which represents all the sad things that had happened, but it has

an happier part, too, which represents how excited Americans were when

Prohibition was finally over. This song is also from the Prohibition era, so I

thought it would fit my topic well.

Tyrell, Ian. "Prohibition: Overview." *Prohibition: Overview*. N.p., n.d. Web. 4 Dec. 2013.

This source told me that there were many organizations in the United States

that wanted Prohibition. Some of them were the Women's Christian

Temperance Union, the Prohibition Union, and the Anti-Saloon league. This

source also told me that alcohol could only be used for religious and medicinal

purposes.

Lerner, Michael. "Prohibition." *PBS*. PBS, n.d. Web. 11 Nov. 2013.

This website provided information about how Prohibition caused loss of jobs

around the United States and how it actually caused many businesses to fail

and not grow. This source explained that Prohibition had many more bad

consequences than benefits.

Behr, Edward. *Prohibition: Thirteen Years That Changed America*. New York: Arcade Pub., 1996. Print.

This source provided me with basic information about Prohibition. It explained

that Prohibition was a huge American failure and that the government tried

enforcing something that wasn't really enforceable. It describes what life was

like in the time leading up to Prohibition and during it.

"Prohibition." *Prohibition*. N.p., n.d. Web. 04 Feb. 2014.

This website provided me with some basic information about Prohibition and an interesting quote from Al Capone: "I make my money by supplying a public demand. If I break the law, my customers, who number hundreds of the best people in Chicago, are as guilty as I am. Everybody calls me a racketeer. I call myself a businessman."

Kyvig, David E. *The World Book Encyclopedia [2004].* Chicago: World Book, 2004.

The World Book Encyclopedia provided information about what Prohibition

was and other basic information like it lasted from 1920 to 1933 and that the

supporters of Prohibition thought that alcohol caused violence and damaged the

American society. This source also explained that the 18th amendment's

purpose was to ban the trade, manufacturing, and sale of alcohol.

"Understanding the 18th Amendment." *18th Amendment*. N.p., n.d. Web. 8 Dec. 2013.

This website explained that the Volstead Act defined terms used in the 18th

amendment. This source also told about how the government eventually had to

chose which was worse: crime or alcohol. This source told when the 18th

amendment was completed and when it was repealed.

"Why Prohibition? | Temperance & Prohibition." *Why Prohibition? | Temperance & Prohibition*. N.p., n.d. Web. 8 Dec. 2013.

This source provided me with information about how Prohibition started and

some driving forces. When the Anti-Saloon league was established, the

Prohibition movement's strength grew. The Anti-Saloon league wanted to get

rid of saloons all over the country and they were a huge supporter of

Prohibition.

"18th Amendment." *18th Amendment*. N.p., n.d. Web. 8 Dec. 2013.

This source explained that Prohibitionist groups inspired the 18th amendment

by attacking saloons and destroying them. This website also said that, when

Prohibition was in effect, alcohol could be used for research, it just could not

be sold.