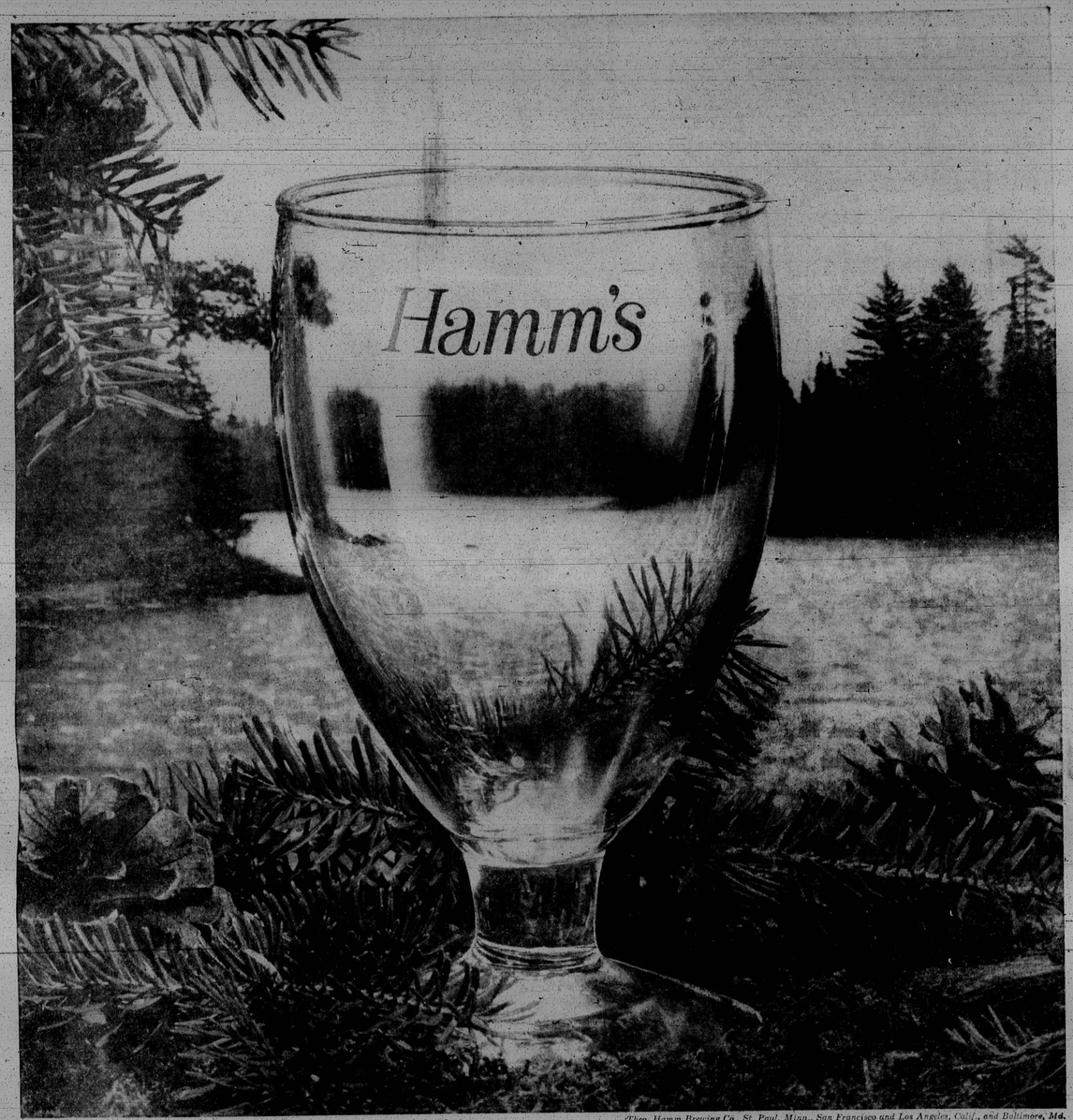


Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., and Baltimore, Md.

People ask us every day—

"When can we get Hamm's Beer?"

Beer drinkers ask our dealers. Dealers ask our salesmen. Our phone rings and our mail is heavy as people ask: "When can we get Hamm's Beer?"

Naturally, this makes us happy. We appreciate the interest in our product. We *want* you to enjoy our refreshing beer from the land of sky blue waters as soon as possible.

We only wish it could be today.

Why you'll have to wait a little longer

We're working like beavers getting our new plant ready to brew Hamm's. Fortunately, to start brewing soon, we need only to install certain special Hamm's equipment that we told you about earlier.

As soon as the brewery is equipped to our exacting standards we will start brewing Hamm's Beer. And then, of course, our Baltimore-brewed Hamm's must age until it is *fully* matured.

Good things just can't be hurried.

(Later this year, to make *more* Hamm's available, we'll start on our $10,000,000 expansion plan with new aging cellars, new stock house and new draft beer racking rooms.)

Please be curious—and patient

When your dealer *has* Hamm's Beer, you can be sure it will have the same crisp, clean-cut flavor . . . the same refreshing character . . . that has made Hamm's one of America's most popular beers.

We hope you'll want to try it. We hope you'll be patient. When you taste Hamm's, we believe you won't mind having waited.

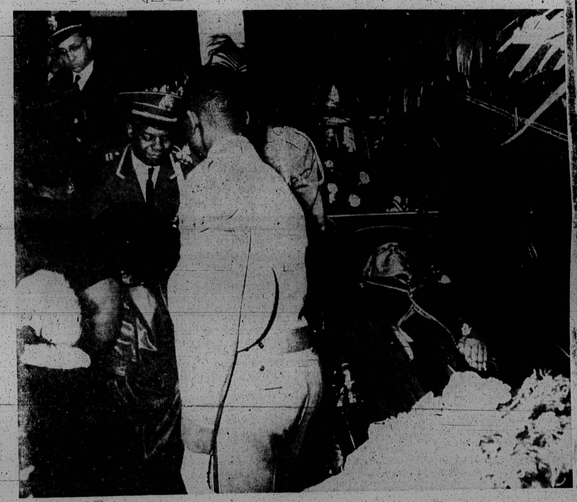
You've never tasted a beer just like Hamm's. Soon to be brewed in Baltimore... yours at LOCAL PRICES!

Thousands View Body Of 'Daddy' In D. C.

GRACE 'SOLDIERS' were out en masse, only a small portion of them shown here carrying the casket of "Sweet Daddy Grace." Note huge crowd trying to get a view of the proceedings as the body was borne into the building at 601 M St., NW. Flanking the "soldiers" of the Grace Royal Guard who served as pallbearers are the elders of the House of Prayer.

THREE QUEUES FOR 'DADDY' — Picture shows line forming on Sixth St., NW, one of three queues which viewed the body of Bishop Grace. Other entries were in the rear of the building and the opposite side of the building. The front, located on M St., NW, was used as the point of exit.

TRANSPORTED—'DADDY'S' BODY — Raymond Stokes, 1305 Taylor St., NW, drove the body of Bishop C. M. Grace from Newport News, Va. to the District. The cult leader's remains, shown here as the hearse passed Pennsylvania Ave. with the U.S. Capitol in the background, were encased in a solid brass casket valued at $20,000.



FAINTS AT BIER — One of Bishop Grace's "children" faints as she views his body. She is supported by Grace soldiers and a woman companion. Such scenes were common Wednesday morning but were rare that evening when thousands of non-members attended the wake.

FOLLOWING LAST LOOK at Bishop C. M. Grace whom they had called "Sweet Daddy," followers overcome with despair give vent to their feelings as they leave the church where a 12 hour wake was held. Guard at right was one of many Grace "soldiers" who tried to keep crowds orderly along with District police.

GRACE'S SUCCESSOR? — The Bishop's followers deny that anyone will ever succeed their beloved Daddy Grace. However, Elder Walter McCollough of Washington is being most frequently mentioned as the "top man" who will head the dynasty. Some see a resemblance between him and "Daddy" shown here in a life-like portrait.

"BLEEDING HEART" — Members of the House of Prayer for All People conveyed their bereavement with this huge Bleeding Heart wreath which encompassed a picture of the cult leader in its center. The wreath hung over a chair adorned with flowers which had been used by Bishop Grace when he sat "on the mountain," at 601 M St., NW.

Blind woman 'sees' Sweet Daddy Grace, touches his casket

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—Among the thousands of men, women and children who filed slowly by the casket to get a last look at Sweet Daddy Grace, was a blind woman.

The woman, who refused to identify herself, was guided to the casket by another woman.

Carrying a white cane and wearing dark glasses, the neatly-dressed young blind woman paused momentarily before the casket.

She touched the glass top of the casket reverently and was led away sobbing quietly.

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GRACE ROYALTY — Several women appeared at the bier of Bishop C. M. Grace attired in white summer formals, wearing crowns on their heads. While House of Prayer members were reluctant to discuss their positions in the church, it was believed those so attired represented Grace "queens" and "princesses." At left, Miss Emily Jones, vice president, Queen Board No. 1, carries a bouquet in tribute to Daddy Grace, and at right is Mrs. Hattie Epps, secretary, Queen Board No. 1.