

## SHIP SUBSIDY BILL HELD IN GRAVE PERIL

House Members Who Oppose Harding Plan Get Busy. BOOZE INVOLVED Sale of Liquor on U. S. Ships Must Cease, Ultimatum.

### ON THEIR MARK

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Prohibitionists in Congress decided today to make an immediate move to knock out the shipping board's ruling that all kinds of liquor can be sold on American ships outside the three-mile zone.

Representative Bankhead, Alabama, announced that in the House Merchant Marine Committee he would seek to have an amendment making American vessels bone dry included in the ship subsidy bill.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—President Harding's long cherished plan for the development of the American merchant marine today was threatened with defeat unless the Government takes immediate steps to stop the sale of intoxicating liquors on United States shipping board vessels.

Members of the House who are opposed to the Harding-Lasker ship subsidy bill

are general principles, proposed to form a coalition with the ardent prohibitionists, to put through an amendment barring which carry liquor, from the benefits of the subsidy legislation.

Republican leaders plan to block this move by establishing a form of closure in the House to prevent such an amendment from being considered, but it was evident today that Chairman Lasker's policy, of selling liquor on Government ships, is to be attacked so vigorously in both branches of Congress that the Administration may be forced to alter this policy or to establish, definitely, its legality through a new ruling by the Department of Justice, pending a decision by the United States Supreme Court.

DEMOCRATS TO STAGE FIGHT.

The Democrats in the House find it impossible to attach the prohibition rider to the ship subsidy bill they hope to stage a fight on that issue which will prevent enactment of the shipping legislation during the present session of Congress.

House leaders admit that the exceedingly precarious situation in which the administration's ship subsidy bill has rested for several weeks is even more complicated today because of the charges of Adolphus Busch that the United States is the "biggest bootlegger in the world."

Even if the Administration should howl to the will of the "drys" and agreed to stop selling liquor on Government vessels, shipping authorities declare that the development of the Merchant Marine would be placed in jeopardy, because American ships could not compete with foreign vessels which are permitted to dispense liquor.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OFFERS SUGGESTION.

The Anti-Saloon League declares this problem could be solved by prohibiting all ships—American or foreign—from carrying intoxicants within the three-mile limit. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, says such prohibition would provide through recent decisions of the Supreme Court in interpreting the Volstead act.

"The enforcement of the law as recently upheld by the Supreme Court will destroy most of the discrimination combined of between foreign vessels which could carry liquor and American vessels which could not," Wheeler said today.

"When a foreign ship cannot come within our borders with any beverage liquor on board, American shipping will have a better chance."

Despite all the agitation that has been aroused as the result of the prohibition rider attached to the ship subsidy bill, the Government and other Administration supporters were driving ahead today with plans to get the ship subsidy bill through the House as early as possible.

They have under consideration a plan to call a Republican caucus to get unification of action on the shipping legislation. Senator William Borah, Idaho, and other dry members today reiterated their demands for a change in the Government's liquor selling policy and were expected to carry their fight direct to the White House.

## ATTEMPT TO ALTER IDEALS IS FAILURE

(Continued From Page One.)

printed form" and in the same sentence after the words "morning session of the day" the words "day prior to the," so that the whole sentence shall read: "The final report of the committee shall be presented in printed form, not later than at the morning session of the day prior to the last day on which the convention meets."

REPORT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

Of vital importance to the Baptists was the report of Dr. John Young Aitchison, general editor of the board of production of the Baptist Church. It was apparent that, when a vote is taken after 5 o'clock this afternoon on two of the vital recommendations of the director general, that both will carry. It is not known how vigorously the fundamentalists will oppose the two recommendations.

Dr. Aitchison asked the convention to endorse a plan providing that pledges of money be asked for the denominational work as a whole and not for any special designated part of it. This plan, however, would not make this compulsory.

When this part of his report was read, the director general was given an ovation.

THE CONSIDERATION OF RATIFICATION.

The convention late this afternoon was expected to consider approving of this recommendation of Dr. Aitchison: "That the following be adopted as stewardship principles: "1. God is the owner of all. "2. Man is a steward and should treat all that he has as a sacred trust for which he is accountable to God. "3. God's ownership and man's stewardship should be acknowledged by the contribution of a definite portion of his time, energy and possessions to the special service of God. "4. Faithfulness in our stewardship is the only adequate expression of gratitude and loyalty to Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord."

That a Baptist League of Christian Stewards be organized in every church, using a form for application for membership similar to the one approved by the stewardship committee, which reads as follows: "I desire to enroll in 'The Baptist League of Christian Stewards.' I recognize

## Healthy



Jimmie Syracuse, 13 months old, still runs about his father's private park in New York City like a child of the forest. Doctors say he is the healthiest child in America.

size that I am a steward of my life, my time and my money. I agree to give to the work of the Kingdom a just proportion of my personal time and influence and to set apart a definite proportion, at least one-tenth, of my income to be used for the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord throughout the world and for the furthering of the interests of my own church.

"That an intensive stewardship canvass be made in every church during October, 1922."

"Note.—In order that the church may secure the full benefit of stewardship education, it is obvious that the intensive period should be in the fall not in the winter. Several denominations are making the change at this time."

"That this canvass be based on suitable material adapted to the needs of the local church, and that every church be urged to commence at once to make this canvass effective."

"That stewardship leaflets be supplied as needed."

"That we promote the sale of stewardship books."

"That all denomination plans for stewardship be correlated through the committee of the general board of promotion. This will include the activities of the Northern Baptist convention, Woman's continuation committee, the B. Y. P. U. A. etc."

Dr. Aitchison's report was so long it was impossible to carry out the morning program announced.

Clarence A. Barbour, in outlining the recommendations of the committee on organization and program, declared that he knew the convention did not want him to "passyfoot," but wanted the facts concerning the board of promotion and the reasons for making certain changes in the board. He declared that the program of the board of promotion had brought into the church theological differences in the church.

He declared that "we do not believe it wise to abolish the board of promotion, but we hold that certain modifications are wise and imperative."

## BROTHER OF AX VICTIM INSISTS ON VISIT TO JAIL

Harold Mallett Says He Desires to Know Pervert if He Sees Him Again.

JACKSON, Mich., June 15.—Harold Mallett, brother of Miss Alice Mallett, who fell a victim to a pervert's ax last Thursday night, was to start for his Oregon ranch with the body today.

Mallett led an automobile party of 500 would-be lynchers in a thrilling ride to Lansing late last night, but consented to abandon the attempt to lynch George Branch, the confessed pervert when Col. Roy C. Vandercorke, of the State department of public safety halted the motor caravan five miles from its destination, and urged its members to return home.

Mallett abandoned the chase conditionally. His condition was that he be allowed to see the confessed murderer of his sister "so he would know him when they met again." The request was granted when the party continued its course and Mallett and four others spent half an hour in the Lansing city jail under the vigilant eyes of a hundred heavily armed police and State troopers massed against an expected assault. Then the erstwhile mob returned to Jackson.

## Births

Edgar and Anna Mobley, 1704 East Tenth, girl.

John and Mary Oliver, 510 North Davidson, girl.

Elwina and Emma Foadick, Clark Street, girl.

John and Rosalie Salsman, 2001 South State, girl.

Aiva and Vera Blank, 423 South Harris, girl.

Allen and Ida Millner, 21 South Highland, boy.

Leo and Irene Baron, 2010 North Talbot, boy.

John and Ellen Gillespie, 419 Abbott, girl.

Jacob and Della White, 1735 Columbia, girl.

Alie and Pearl Shouse, 1339 Hoefgen, girl.

Alvin and Flossie Williams, 315 De Quincy, boy.

Peter and Mary Sevensh, 2505 North Pennsylvania, boy.

Harrison and Grace Pfeifer, 81 North Hawthorne Lane, boy.

George and Martha Robertson, 2730 North Olney, boy.

Arthur and Anna Barnett, 407 South Raleigh, girl.

John and Nellie Schumeyer, 1517 North Leona, girl.

Edward and Lena Stuckey, 1505 Shelby, boy.

Walter and Anna McKinney, 2519 Burton, boy.

## Deaths

Fannie Heinrichs, 54, 4635 Cornwell, carcinoma.

Hugo Klingenstein, 72, 267 Leeds, mitral insufficiency.

Sarah Jane Phillips, 72, 4140 Winthrop, arterio sclerosis.

Leontine Moritz, 75, 320 East Thirty-Seventh, acute myocarditis.

Mary Francis Swearingin, 21 days, city hospital, premature birth.

Calie Avery, 46, city hospital, hyperthyroid.

Virginia May Ellis, 1 month, 1129 West Thirty-Fifth, mitral insufficiency.

Thigman Hunt Stanley, 48, Methodist Hospital, pneumonia.

Prince Albert Ferguson, 71, St. Vincent Hospital, chronic interstitial nephritis.

Cudly Brancey Minor, 49, 515 South Senate, carcinoma.

Helen Elizabeth Clark, 1 day, St. Vincent Hospital, cerebral hemorrhage.

Ruby McCabe, 18, city hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Charles Dipper, 43, 223 West McCarty, acute parenchymatous nephritis.

Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary to Ireland, is recognized—officially—as one of the most interesting and influential personalities in the Irish tangle.

## FOUR HURT IN SERIES OF MISHAPS

Nine Automobiles Are Damaged in Six Accidents.

TWO IN HOSPITAL

Woman and Son Are Seriously Injured in Crash.

In six accidents four persons were injured, nine automobiles damaged and one man arrested last night and early today.

A runaway horse figured in one accident and the driver was injured.

The most serious accident occurred at 6:40 a. m. today, when two automobiles collided at Pendleton pike and Arlington avenue.

The injured: Mrs. PEARL JACOBS, 40, Arlington avenue and Forty-Sixth street, seriously hurt; taken to city hospital.

REVERE JACOBS, 18, son of Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, seriously injured; taken to the city hospital.

WALTER HATFIELD, 3215 Bellefontaine street, back injured; taken to city hospital.

ELLEN WILCOX, 5, Michigan and Dorman streets, concussion of the brain; taken home.

TWO CARS TURNED OVER IN COLLISION.

Pendleton Pike and Arlington avenue, two automobiles collided and both turned over. The drivers of the two machines escaped injury, but Mrs. Pearl Jacobs and her son Revere Jacobs were both seriously injured. They were riding in an automobile driven south on Arlington avenue by Ardy Jacobs, 22, son of Mrs. Jacobs.

The other automobile, driven by Cliff Johnson, Rural route 49, was traveling southwest on the Pendleton pike. Johnson was the only person in the car. His mother and brother live on a farm owned by Cliff's father, at Forty-Sixth street and Arlington avenue, and they were en route down town when the accident occurred.

Two automobiles late yesterday collided at Emerson avenue and Michigan road. Both were badly damaged and both plunged into a ditch. The drivers of both cars escaped injury.

HATFIELD HURT IN RUNAWAY.

Walter Hatfield was injured last night when a horse he was driving ran away and the wagon collided with an automobile at Tenth street and Indiana avenue. Hatfield's car was injured. Henry Lee and Charles Johnson, who were pushing the automobile, which had run out of gasoline, but they saw the runaway horse in time to jump to one side and escape injury. Hatfield was thrown from the wagon when it collided with the automobile.

Ellen Wilcox, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilcox, Michigan and Dorman streets, was injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile truck belonging to the A. B. Meyer company. The accident occurred while the child was on her way to school and it is said she was racing with some of the youngsters who had run into the truck. The police did not learn of the accident until eight hours afterwards. They did not learn the name of the driver of the truck. A physician called soon after the accident said the child was only bruised, but later another doctor declared she had suffered a concussion of the brain and her condition was serious.

DRIVERS ESCAPE WHEN CARS STRIKE.

Automobiles were damaged when they collided last night. Julius Palender, 41, 4011 North Meridian street, was driving south on Meridian street and turned into the driveway of his home. Tony Mitchell, 23, first of North Second street near White River, was driving south on Meridian street and, the two cars struck. No persons were injured, but both automobiles were damaged.

As the result of an automobile accident last night at Meridian street and Jackson place, Grover Peters, 38, 109 Kansas street, a taxi driver, employed by the Frank Bir, Taxi Company, was arrested on a charge of improper driving. Peters was driving east on Jackson place and turned at Meridian street. His automobile struck a jitney driven by W. C. Anderson, 42, 1236 South East street, badly damaging it. No one was injured.

## Sub-chaser on Fire Off Florida Coast

KEY WEST, Fla., June 15.—Sub-chaser 205, with a crew of twelve on board, is reported on fire off Sand Key, according to a radio message received here from the steamer Joseph R. Parrott. A ship has been sent to the rescue.

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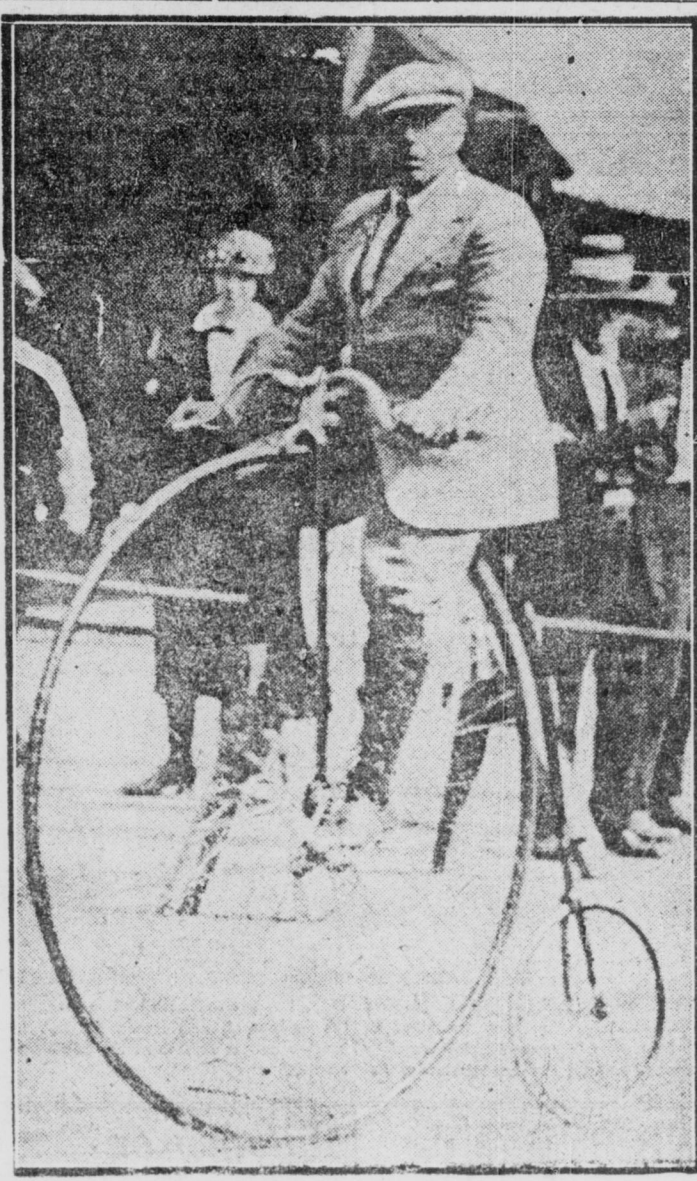
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## CYCLIST OUT FOR HIGH OLD TIME



FRED ST. ONGE ON HIS HIGH-WHEELED BIKE.

There was a time when high-wheeled bicycles were common on the streets of Indianapolis. Mayor Shank used to ride one.

But when Fred St. Onge appeared on the streets today riding his big bike he stopped the traffic.

Mr. St. Onge is promoting a bicycle pleasure ride starting at University Park at 3 p. m. Saturday. Prizes will be offered.

## Highways and By-Ways of Lil' Ol' New York

By RAYMOND CARROLL

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NEW YORK, June 15.—The James Gordon Bennett memorial home for "New York Journalists," instead of being a myth, has assumed the proportions of a reality, the accounting filed by the executor of the Bennett estate with the Surrogate's Court justifying the hope of at least \$3,000,000 being available for that purpose. Any newspaper man who has worked ten years upon a New York newspaper is eligible for admission under the will, which is a very comforting thought, for instance, to a reporter who has passed eleven years on a Park Road daily.

Skeptical about everything and dubious about everybody, most members of the New York newspaper writers' profession half expected to see the "Bennett millions" fade into thin air, as did the "millions" of the man who died in Vienna after making many legacies for which there was no substance in bank.

Hence the knowledge there will be \$5,000,000 of real Bennett money comes upon the Fourth Estate with the shock of sudden surprise. About \$2,000,000 is owned by Frank A. Munsey, the present operator of the former Bennett newspaper properties—New York Herald, The Evening Telegram and The Paris Herald—and Mr. Munsey is as good as wheat. The remainder is either in cash held by the account of the executors of the will or due from various realty and other Bennett properties.

"It has been proposed," said Robert E. Livingston, president of the James Gordon Bennett memorial home, established upon land contiguous to the Metropolis and made the heart-center of a newspaper colony.

"New York newspapers then could be invited to buy lots in the colony and helped with loans from a Bennett building fund to erect their own homes, houses costing from \$5,000 to \$12,000. The suggestion has been made to call the development 'Bennett Park,' patterning it after such beautiful home districts as Park Hill in Westchester County or Potomac Hills on Long Island. Why not? That would be quite as Mr. Bennett wished, and the retired veterans in the home proper then would be in touch with active newspaper life, a real tonic to them in their declining years."

Mr. Livingston worked many years on the New York Herald, and was one of the brilliant men Mr. Bennett gathered into that organization. More than 100 newspaper men and women are associated with him in the James Gordon Bennett Association, formed as a sort of vigilance committee to see Mr. Bennett's great gift to his fellow craftsmen does not get sidetracked. Through the activities of members of this association between twenty and thirty worn-out journalists

are receiving small weekly payments from the Bennett estate.

"Building operations," the stock phrase of the real estate editor referred to in the actualities of every-day life are thumping hard upon our ear drums these days on the Manhattan Island; skyscrapers going up both across from where we live and from where we work. The first step in the disappearance of a vacant lot is the running of a great sign upon which appears the name of the contracting firm. After that nothing but noise—first the blasting of the foundations and then the rat-a-tat of the riveting together of the iron girders.

Since the first of the year plans have been filed with the bureau of buildings for the construction in Manhattan alone of 374 new buildings to cost \$39,324,778 and alterations in 1,337 old buildings to cost \$11,429,328, or nearly \$71,000,000 altogether, which is about \$18,000,000 ahead of the building work undertaken for the same period of last year. Of the new buildings, eighty-nine are apartment houses with flats for 4,500 families, twenty-five are office buildings, three are hotels and one is a bachelor apartment that alone will cost \$3,000,000. The bulk of the building for foundations is in the old stock of Manhattan is sometimes louder than the artillery racket on the west front in the late war.

The folly of "head jumping" is shown in the plight of the New York hotel men, who took their kick against the wet restaurants of the metropolis direct to President Harding over the heads of the President's appointees. Here are the "heads" that were jumped by the local hotel men:

Chris Fortman, Federal enforcement agent for New York City.

John S. Parsons, chief Federal enforcement agent for the State of New York.

Ralph A. Day, Federal prohibition director for the State of New York.

Roy C. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner of the United States.

In the army "through military channels" is the phrase that designates the proper way in which any matter can be brought to the attention and action of the War Department. There is not a well run business in the country that does not recognize the principle of "chain-of-command," and the same organizations the democratic habits of the supreme being is some times mistaken for an invitation to disregard intermediate executives.

suppose the New York hotel men looking after the creature comforts of the big-wigs of business and Government thought anybody less than President Harding was beneath their dignity when they had a matter for the attention of the United States Government. Accordingly, they indulged in "head jumping" and sent their resolutions regarding "head-jumping" always is boomed rang, for intermediaries exist only by right of their need. They are created in all cases to lift the weight of detail from the shoulders of the chief, and to handle him of the affairs of the present so his judgment and vision can be left free to plan for the future.

Hardly it may seem to men who are so vain and self-satisfied, they insist upon being always ushered only into the presence of the man at the top, such an attitude is deeply resented by the real-between executives handling the detail of a business or a Government. They, too, have feelings. It would be remarkable if they did not rouse up, and hit back.

When a guest has refused another helping of food you should not force it upon him. You should not plan entertainment for every minute so that a visitor in your home has no free time.

You should not burden a guest with favors until they become obligations.

Many men have tried to swim the English Channel and have failed. Doris Hines, an English girl, is only 16, but she says she's going to swim the channel this summer.

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## Revolver and Glass Tell Suicide Story

BOSTON, June 15.—John S. Twombly, 74, of Brookline, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The brokers' body was discovered in an office by his stenographer, Miss Louise Barrett. Beside the body was a mirror and a revolver.

## RUSH COUNTY OBSERVES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Historical Pageant Will Close Celebration of Passing Century Mark.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., June 15.—Former Rush County residents came back home today.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of this