

DRY LAW POLL TAKEN AMONG LABOR UNIONS

Shows Twenty-Four State
Federations on Record
For Modification.

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Twenty-four State Federations of Labor are on record in favor of modification of the Volstead act, according to a poll taken by the New York Times.

The Times' poll was taken after William Roberts of the American Federation of Labor, representing President Green, told the Senate investigating committee that the A. F. of L. is in favor of modification. Senator Walsh, dry, wanted to know how many State and local federations had taken action. Roberts said he did not know, but that many had passed resolution favoring modification and that no protest against the action of the A. F. of L. convention had ever been received from local bodies.

The Times thereupon wired its correspondents asking them to ascertain what action, if any, had been taken by State labor bodies.

The replies show that sixteen federations, including those of Maryland, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota and California, have passed modification or repeal resolutions.

In eight States no formal action had been taken, but officials of the unions said their membership was "wet." These included New Mexico, Nebraska, Washington and Texas.

State federations taking no formal action, and in which it is impossible now to obtain majority sentiment, included that of Tennessee. There were six of these. Only three State federations have voted dry.

MOTORISTS BREAK LAW

Report 2,000 Violations of Motor
Starting on Ferry.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Nearly all motorists are violating the law prohibiting the starting of engines on ferryboats before the vessels have docked, Arthur J. Tryer, deputy commissioner of navigation of the Department of Commerce, said recently.

Sheriff Bob Baker and several deputies raided the game, confiscated a stack of \$20 bills which they found on a table, and turned the money, amounting to \$240, to the county farm inmates.

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YELLOW PERIL BUGABOO BLOWN UP BY EXPERT

Orient Too Deficient in Commercial Minerals, Says Professor.

By Times Special
SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The bugaboo of conquering hordes of the Yellow Peril, industrialized and militarized after the pattern of western nations, is a fiction based on fable, not fact.

Prof. C. L. Keith of the geological department of University of Wisconsin is authority for the statement, and he bases it on results of a ten-year geological survey of China recently completed.

The survey showed that, contrary to popular belief, the Far East is deficient in those commercial minerals essential to industrial supremacy.

Eastern Asia, the Philippines, East Indies and Japan altogether contain only 5 per cent of the world's copper, 1 per cent of the world's iron, 5 per cent of its coal and 3 per cent of its oil, says Keith.

In contrast to this, the countries bordering the North Atlantic have 90 per cent of the world's coal, 98 per cent of its iron ore, 65 per cent of its copper and 90 per cent of its oil.

The reserves of iron ore now known to exist in China are not large enough to warrant the huge capital investments necessary to the building of a great iron and steel industry," says Professor Keith.

"In Japan the same condition exists. Naerly half Japan's iron reserves are in one mine, and her total, including Korea, does not come up to 100,000,000 tons. She is exhausting her coal faster than other nations, and is turning to water power as a conservation measure.

"From the standpoint of mineral resources we may regard the Far East countries not as challenging western supremacy but as calling for our sympathetic cooperation in their contests with unsatisfactory environmental conditions."

PLAY HAZING FATAL Actor Bounced by 'Students' Falls on Head.

By United Press
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