

ANTI-SALOONISTS LOSING GRIP IN DRY LAW BOSSING

Andrews Indicates Freedom From Control of Dry League.

1322 New York Avenue
Times Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, May 4.—What can those who want to know the truth about prohibition get out of the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee?

Much of the evidence submitted was partisan argument and prejudiced opinion. While there was a pretense of presenting facts, in some instances the alleged facts when presented from opposite viewpoints, didn't agree at all.

Probably the testimony, as well as the opinion, presented by General Andrews and District Attorney Ruckner was less colored by prejudice than that of most of the other witnesses.

While both are Federal officials charged with the duty of enforcing the law, their testimony reads as if they were trying to give facts truthfully.

That their testimony didn't entirely satisfy fanatics on either side lends color of truth to what they said.

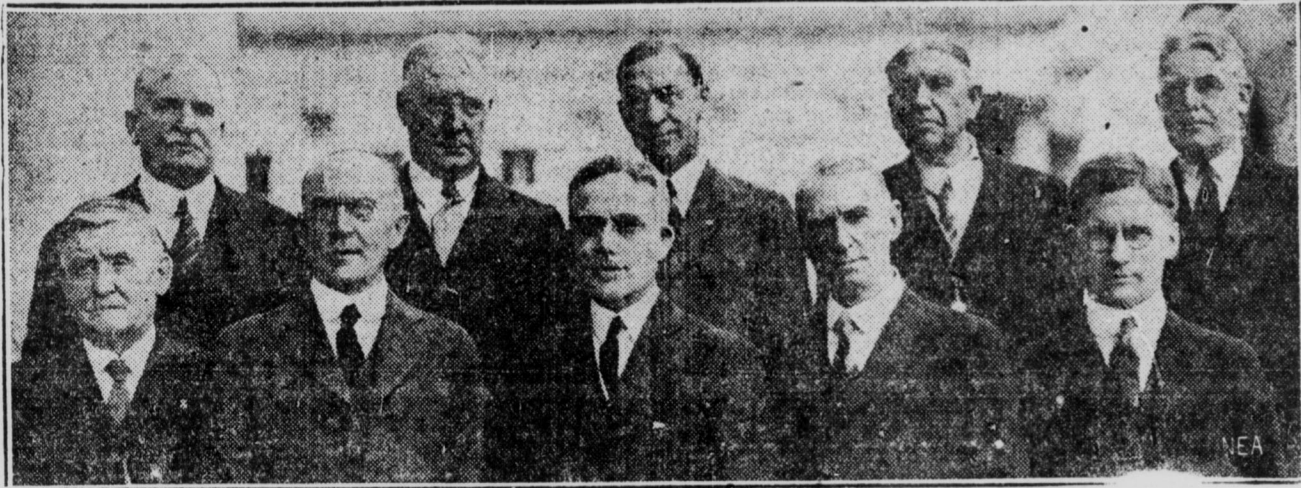
Good Job Done

While General Andrews hasn't been able to keep politics entirely out of prohibition enforcement, he evidently has done a better job of it than any of his predecessors. Wherever he has failed in divorcing politics from law enforcement it has been because of the overpowering pressure of politicians in the Administration party for jobs for their constituents.

And probably the most persistent and annoying pressure on General Andrews for jobs has come from the political lobby of the Anti-Saloon League, who believed the Volstead law was their law, because they wrote it and that President Coolidge should turn over to them his Administrative duties, responsibility and authority.

While it didn't come out in the evidence there are surface indications that President Coolidge had been less disposed to obey Wayne Wheeler's orders than his predecessor was. One of these indications was the substitution of a nonpolitical army officer like

They Will Prosecute at Impeachment Trial



When the United States Senate sits as a jury in the impeachment trial of Federal Judge George W. English of Illinois these members of the House will be the prosecutors. Charges of graft in connection with the Federal judgeship have been returned against Judge English. The prosecutors shown above, are (left to right) front row, Congressmen W. D. Boies, Iowa; Hatton W. Summers, Texas; Earl C. Michener, Michigan, chairman; John N. Tillman, Arkansas and Ellis C. Moore, Ohio. Back row: Mr. Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms of the House; Congressmen Andrew J. Montague, Virginia; Fred H. Dominick, South Carolina; Ira G. Hershey, Maine, and George R. Stobbs, Massachusetts.

General Andrews for an Ohio politician as chief enforcement officer.

Another is the failure of Anti-Saloon League pressure to shake President Coolidge's confidence in Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This pressure was applied by way of persistent attacks on Mellon as a former stockholder in a Pennsylvania distillery.

Mellon Efficient

The truth appears to be that Secretary Mellon, whatever his former relations to distilling whiskey has gone about the administration of the Volstead act as an administrative officer and not as a distiller, and not as a politician.

But President Coolidge is not under the same political obligation to the Anti-Saloon League that his predecessor in the White House was. As manager of Harding's pre-nomination campaign, and then the campaign for election, Harry Daugherty had the active and influential support of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Harding Administration was under political obligation to the Anti-Saloon League, and both Warren G. Harding and Harry Daugherty believed in paying their political debts.

General Andrews has no political debts to pay to the Anti-Saloon League. Wayne Wheeler, apparently, can dictate neither to President Coolidge nor to Secretary Mellon.

So General Andrews is the law enforcement officer of the Administration, and by that light his testimony on prohibition should be reviewed.

Flowers Free Him



Four years ago Lieutenant Albert Rumsey (right) was given a 15-year term in San Quentin prison, Cal., for getting drunk and forgetting his Navy discipline. But in the prison garden he developed a new hobby that won prizes in a flower show. So prominent people petitioned for his release, it was gained and now he's working with Dr. Luther Michael (left) famous dahlia expert.

THREE BUSY AT WORK

Lola Moran, Mary Brian and Margaret Morris, three of Paramount's youngest featured players, are the latest members to be initiated in "The Regulars." This organization, composed of Hollywood's younger film players, has thirty members to date. Esther Ralston is a charter member. The club, in addition to its social features, is credited with a vast amount of good deeds in the name of charity.

Mrs. Ellen Kellams



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You can always find these "Pellets" of Dr. Pierce's in your neighborhood drug store; or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

PROPOSE MARKET STAND REMOVAL

Ordinances Introduced in Council Meeting.

Removal of fruit and vegetable stands from the sidewalks near city market was the subject of an ordinance introduced at city council meeting Monday night.

Council passed an ordinance requiring all coal sold to be tagged as to weight, quality and source.

Other ordinances introduced would prohibit interurbans from hauling more than one trailer in the city between 5 a. m. and mid-

night, increase wholesale junk dealers' license fees from \$150 to \$1,000 and repeal a former ordinance preventing location of cemeteries near parks and boulevards.

Councilman Edward E. Raub introduced an ordinance directing that the city's share of the State gasoline tax be expended for repair or resurfacing of the following streets: S. Meridian St., Belt Railroad, to Pleasant Run Blvd.; E. Washington St. from Audubon Rd. to Sheridan Ave., and N. West St., Eleventh St. to the canal.

HE'S KING OF CHICKEN ALA KING

But He Never Got a Cent for His Nationally Known Dish.

By NEA Service
ALBANY, N. Y., May 4.—He's the "king" of chicken a la king—the man who gave the world one of its tastiest dishes one summer's night in the early days of the twentieth century never received a penny for

the use of his name in connection with the dish that millions throughout the world have relished.

It was at the old Brighton Beach hotel, New York, that the dish first saw the light of day. Mr. King was proprietor. One evening King asked the chef, a man named Greenwald, to try a new dish with which he had been experimenting.

The chef prepared it. Mr. and Mrs. King enjoyed it. The next day it was served to the guests. They enjoyed it. And from there its name spread until it became universally known and favored.

The old hotel, once a popular society gathering place during the summer, with its adjacent race track, now has become a memory. But the dish goes on forever.

Here is the original recipe:
To two tablespoonsful melted but-

ter add half a green pepper cut in fine strips and one cup mushrooms sliced thin. Stir and cook five minutes. Add two level tablespoonful of flour and half teaspoonful salt. Cook until frothy, add pint of cream and stir until sauce becomes thickened.

Put it all into double boiler, add three cups of chicken cut in pieces, cover and let stand to get very hot.

Meanwhile cream a quarter of a cup of butter, beat into it the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half teaspoonful of paprika.

Stir this mixture until the eggs thicken a little. Add a little sherry and finally shredded pimento before serving on toast.

Wait for Thursday May 6



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