

of her husband, Joseph De King, knocked there by the butt of Smith's gun.

"That point in itself proves to my satisfaction that Smith's self-defense plea is a hasty alibi," Milroy said. "The wound in Mrs. De King's stomach ranged downward. Smith is a tall man and she was but five feet two inches tall. It is obvious that she was shot as she started to the aid of her husband."

"From my own knowledge I can testify that I heard the shot and a scream over the phone. An instant before she had been talking to me. She couldn't have got as far as her husband and left that blood stain on the table cloth," Milroy added.

Legality of the search warrant was under fire of the De King attorneys.

According to the story told by Magistrate John J. Weber, who signed the document, it was made out in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe" at the address of the De King home, but described the house as a two-story dwelling, whereas the De King home is a story and a half.

The warrant, Weber, said, was sworn out on the testimony of Fairchild that he had bought a drink at the house on Jan. 19, nine weeks prior to the raids.

Another point of doubt concerning the warrant is whether it was valid the second time it was used Monday night at the De King home, two distinct raids having been made.

The deputies have admitted the warrant was not read to the De Kings or even shown to them.

Urge Law Repeal

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.—After a scathing denunciation of the killing of Mrs. Lillian De King in Aurora by dry raiders, wets in the lower house of the state assembly today predicted the state prohibition law would be wiped off the statute books.

The predictions came after wets and drys had staged a spectacular battle of oratory in the lower house and the wets had forced consideration of a bill that repeals the state dry act. Drys had won in committee, but the wets, by a 72 to 70 vote, forced adoption of a minority report, thus assuring a vote on the measure.

Nearly the entire day Wednesday was taken up with the legislative battle, the wets terming the slaying of Mrs. De King "legalized murder." No dry legislator arose to defend the killer, although the prohibitionists fought hard to have the majority report adopted.

"The eighteenth amendment was conceived in fraud and thrives on corruption," Representative Leroy Green, one of the wets, said in opening the session. "There aren't ten members here who don't

vote for it."

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DRYS FEARFUL WOMAN KILLING HURTS CAUSE

Tactics of Illinois Raiders Draw Ire of U. S. Prohibition Heads.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Despite their guarded comment, leading drys today showed concern lest the attack by Illinois dry agents on the De King home in Aurora would cause a reversal of public sentiment toward prohibition.

In the face of widespread discussion of the shooting of Mrs. De King and the bombardment of the home with tear bombs, figures prominent in prohibition enforcement circle reserved direct comment until more facts were forthcoming.

Seldom have Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Senator Wesley Jones, sponsor of the jail-sentences bill, and Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the eighteenth amendment, displayed such reticence in discussing prohibition enforcement.

Against Such Tactics

Though Mrs. Willebrandt declined to "censor" a sovereign state, she indicated that the war-time tactics used by the Illinois raiders did not meet her approval.

"That is so completely out of the federal jurisdiction," she said, "that it would be inappropriate for me to comment on it. It is not up to the government to censor the action of state officials, and I prefer to avoid making any comment."

Pointing out that there were conflicting versions of the attack and the killing of Mrs. De King, Senator Jones was another who preferred to withhold comment.

"I don't believe that anybody would deliberately 'foot' a woman except in self-defense," he said regarding the report that the sheriff had killed the mother in the affray. Asked if he approved the use of tear bombs to gain entrance, he replied:

"Well, it is my understanding that they are not harmful, although I do not know about that for certain."

Seymour W. Lowman, federal dry czar, adopted Mrs. Willebrandt's tactics of saying nothing in view of the fact that his men were not involved. But he made clear that the methods employed were repugnant to him.

"I'm glad they were state officers," he said.

Doran Is Outspoken

Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, who actually frames enforcement policies, was outspoken in his criticism.

"Anybody in my organization using such methods," he said, "will hear from me. I won't stand for anything like that. I have ordered that nothing of that sort go on in federal enforcement. My men know we won't listen to any proposition to use tear bombs."

He also recalled that instructions against the use of firearms have been distributed repeatedly through his organization. No justification for resort to violence, according to these warnings, can be presented except that of self-defense.

Senator Sheppard preferred to await more detailed information before commenting. When a newspaper report of the methods used to gain entrance was read to him, he replied:

"That is just hearsay to me, and I cannot comment until I am assured of the truth of that report."

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, saw no reason for condemning the state dry agents.

"I don't think any ad would be made about this if it were an ordinary policeman making an arrest for any other crime," he said. "I think we must give prohibition officers every right policemen have in the enforcement of other laws, and that when we go into a thing like this, we must finish the job."

Play for Kiwanians

A concert by the Arsenal Technical high school orchestra featured the ladies' day luncheon of the Indianapolis Kiwanis Club at the Claypool Wednesday.

Milo H. Stuart, Arsenal Technical principal, described music as an every-day need in the lives of men and women and told of the growing attention given music in high schools of the United States.

Ruben O. Jackson announced the Kiwanis international convention will be held at Milwaukee June 23 to 27.

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CONFERENCE ON HOSPITAL TO BE SECRET SESSION

Public Will Not Be Represented at Meeting With Mayor.

The public will be denied representation at the conference at which the city hospital building program, involving expenditure of millions, will be discussed Friday afternoon. Mayor L. E. Slack had decided today. He announced his conference with health officials and city councilmen will be secret.

"I never have public conferences in my office," said the mayor.

The conference is to be one of the most important in the series of negotiations, extending over the last three years, which health officials hope will result in city hospital being enlarged and equipped to a point where it will adequately serve the present population and form a foundation for an even greater institution as the city grows.

The health board, upon advice of Dr. Christopher W. Parnell, hospital consultant, favors the eventual construction of a new power plant, out-patient and laboratory building and two six-story ward units to serve 220 additional patients.

The board would be willing to undertake the program in one piece, but the council is not expected to authorize so large an expenditure at this time.

The health board is particularly anxious to get the out-patient department developed. This department served 50,000 cases in 1928. Dr. Frederick E. Jackson, president, said

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