

WOODCOCK WILL OPEN BIG DRIVE THIS SUMMER

Campaign to Eradicate All Huge Liquor Sources to Be Conducted.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Amos W. W. Woodcock, general of the nation's prohibition forces, is organizing his enlarged enforcement army for a test of his ability to improve on his many ambitious predecessors.

This test period will begin in earnest on July 1, when the rest of the 500 new agents which congress provided will be inducted into the service and started out on the track of big bootleggers, whom it is now the government's intention to eradicate.

Already 150 have been given their preliminary lessons and are on the job. Woodcock has been in office nine months, and believes himself ready for the big test.

He looks back upon the experiences of others who have preceded him—Roy A. Haynes, Brigadier-General L. C. Andrews, Seymour P. Lowman, and Dr. James M. Donnan. But this does not deter him from the new general of the prohibition forces.

Big Drive on by July
By July 15 the full effort of this bureau to enforce prohibition should be well under way, he said. He told him he intended to get some "thinking" from his administrators throughout the country by instructing them to send in plans here for spreading out the new agents under their jurisdiction.

"We want to have everybody study his own problem," he said. "My feeling is that the bureau is getting more effective enforcement," he asserted, after telling how during the last month agents in New York had "silenced" stills with an average capacity of 80,000 gallons of alcohol a day—"quite a big dent," he called it.

Woodcock told how he was going to spend \$50,000 to buy light, fast automobiles for the enlarged force. They will be used to scour out upon the alarm, and get bootleggers. He expects to get about 100 cars for this account.

Hunt for Big Sources
The prohibition director also has found out how he can make use of the \$50,000 which congress granted with the direct specification it could not be used for propaganda as formerly.

He has set up a special investigating force which will try to locate the big sources of supply. Woodcock will start out the 350 agents yet to be inducted into the service with a full course of instruction in these jobs.

The other 150 already have taken the course. He has summoned his twenty-four instructors here for the middle of June for a "refresher course" from him, and then they will teach the fledgling agents for two weeks.

There are 3,000 applicants from which to pick the new agents.

GIFT MOVES FRENCH TO REPAIR CHURCHES

Rockefeller's Work on Cathedral Causes Citizens to Act.

PARIS, March 13.—Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, the mutilated glory of Rheims Cathedral is being restored and this has caused a group of French citizens to start a movement to preserve the village churches of Normandy, Brittany, Vendee and other French provinces from ruin.

A national campaign to raise 10,000,000 francs for this purpose will start this year.

A national league for the preservation of French churches is being formed, principally to prevent the dismantling of pretty little Gothic structures and their shipping, stone by stone, to be re-erected in America.

World-famous cathedrals, such as those at Chartres and Reims, have been classed as "historical monuments," which preserves them from being sold abroad and permits them to be kept in repair with government subsidies.

But there are thousands of other churches which are worthy of interest, and there is no practical method for preventing them from going to decay.

WOMAN LEADS ARMY OF CHINESE BANDITS

Government Troops Defeat 3,000 Rebels in Battle.

SHANGHAI, China, March 13.—An army of 3,000 bandits, led by a woman—sister of the Communist general, Ho-Lung, was defeated today by government troops.

The woman led her forces into the battle when they encountered government troops which were protecting the town of Lachin.

The bandits had crossed the Hupeh-Hunan border to attack Lachin, but the government forces of the eighth division, under General Hsu Yuun-Chan, drove them back after sharp fighting. There were many casualties before the bandits fled.

CROW ALWAYS HEARS DEATH ORDERS READ

Bird has Perched near Court House During Five Ceremonies.

SIDNEY, N. S. March 13.—Justice Hugh Ross was pronouncing death sentence on Alfred Beckett when a large black crow flew into a tree nearby.

The crow cawed raucously as the justice completed his sentence.

Then it was recalled that the same crow has appeared in the same tree during the last five death sentences in the court. The last time the crow appeared was when Justice Ross read the death sentence against "Bing" Anderson, New England ski jumper.

LOTS OF NEW BEAUTY FOUND IN 'THE SEA'

Sokoloff and the Cleveland Symphony by Their Playing of Debussy Made a Splendid Musical Impression.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN
I FORGET how many years ago when The Teachers Federation of Indianapolis brought Nikolai Sokoloff and the Cleveland symphony to the old Caleb Mills hall.

Last night, the Civic Music Association brought back the orchestra and the same conductor, this time to the new Caleb Mills hall at Shortridge.

The six and probably some years that have passed since the orchestra was introduced to this city have brought forth many changes and improvements in both the men and the conductor.

I recall that the first time I saw Sokoloff on the conducting stand, I had the impression that he went in for much unnecessary fireworks while conducting. In other words, he impressed me as "acting" on the conducting stand.

Last night everything was changed. He took a considerate, scholarly and a modest approach to everything that he did.

It takes years for members of a symphony orchestra to arrive at a high point of what I called unified expression. The years have brought this organization closer to that point.

This was clearly shown by the way Sokoloff directed his men through the charming and tantalizing passages of Debussy's "The Sea, Three Symphonic Sketches," which included "From Dawn to Noon at Sea," "Frolics of the Waves" and "Dialogue of Wind and Sea."

And the titles of these parts of "The Sea" explain the entire idea. The orchestra and the director caught the great beauty of these sketches and proved their advancement toward a more commanding position in the world of music.

As you know, Brahms has never sent me soaring to the tenth heaven of musical delight. Probably I am not a Brahmsite and I shuddered when this forty-five minute "Symphony No. 1, C minor, Op. 68" was announced.

The orchestra and the conductor played this Brahms symphony with understanding and intelligence. Even at that, this symphony again for probably the twentieth time in my experience, left me unmoved. But that was no fault of this orchestra.

It was necessary for me to leave before the final two numbers, one especially I wanted to hear, but more work in the theater called me away.

I would like to make this suggestion in all sincerity. Why is it necessary to make spoken announcements?

Indianapolis theaters today offer: "The Easiest Way" at the Palace to 11:30 p. m. when the first Indiana showing of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" will be given. "Unfaithful" at the Indiana. "Rango" at the Circle. "East Lynne" at the Apollo. "Not Exactly Gentlemen" at the Lyric. The Channing Club in annual presentation at the Civic Theater. "The Blue Angel" at the Ohio, movies at the Colonial, and burlesque at the Mutual.

TIBETIAN BEER STEIN EQUIPPED WITH STRAW

Mouthpieces in Handle and Cups From Horns Featured.

By United Press
CHICAGO, March 13.—Steins for drinking Tibetan beer are equipped with permanent straws, or have mouthpieces in their handles, a collection of drinking vessels put on display at the field museum of natural history revealed.

Other cups are made from the horns of wild yaks. Tibetans use them for drinking arak, a liquor similar to beer.

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'CURFEW' POEM BORN ON SLATE 64 YEARS AGO

Author, Now 81, Hears It on Radio; Tells How It Was Composed.

By United Press
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13.—Miss Rose Hartwick Thorpe, 81, recalled vividly today the afternoon sixty-four years ago when she wrote on her slate the immortal poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

Mrs. Thorpe listened Thursday night to a radio broadcast of the poem from New York by Peter De Cordoba, actor, and was pleased.

For years many have thought that Rose Hartwick wrote of a lover of her own, but it was from a magazine story that the 17-year-old girl got her idea, she explained today.

The fact that "at the ringing of the curfew Basil Underwood must die" depressed her and she wrote: "I've a lover in that prison, deemed this very night to die, 'At the ringing of the curfew, and no earthly help is in sight.'"

Her poem, however, had a happy ending. The girl, Bessie, "mounted the gloomy tower, where the bell the clapper while the deaf sexton pulled at the rope."

Then Oliver Cromwell, who had sentenced Basil to die at the ringing of the curfew, appeared and added the last words: "Go; your lover still lives; curfew shall not ring tonight."

Nerves of the human body number about 10,000,000.

Maybe most actresses would tell the stage good-bye if they had a million dollars. But not blonde Edith Broder. Though she has inherited that sum from her uncle, Dr. Charles Broder of New York, she intends to continue her theatrical career.

Here you see the comely, 24-year-old millionaire in a New York studio where she is playing in talking picture shorts.

Gets Million



Here you see the comely, 24-year-old millionaire in a New York studio where she is playing in talking picture shorts.

LIBERTY UNDER BOND REFUSED DAISY DE VOE

She Must Remain 'Model' Prisoner Despite Protest of 'Unfair!'

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Daisy De Voe, who once was secretary and companion to Clara Bow, film star, today bemoaned the fact she must remain the "model prisoner" of the Los Angeles county jail for some time to come and protested that it was "unfair."

A decision by the state supreme court denying Miss De Voe release on bail, pending appeal of her conviction of grand theft definitely has blocked her fight for freedom for several months at least.

By coincidence, Clara Bow was weeping in a prison sequence of her latest picture, "Kick In," when she received word at the studio that her former friend must stay in jail.

"I am terribly sorry to see the girl in whom I placed the highest trust paying such a penalty. I believe she had a fair trial and I did all I could

when I asked them to be lenient with her," Miss Bow said.

Tears were streaming down Miss Bow's face as she talked, but it was impossible to tell if there was an extra one or two for her former secretary.

Studio officials explained that a decision has been reached to star Miss Bow as an emotional actress and that she is responding "in a wonderful manner."

"Worked up to a proper pitch, Clara can cry real tears," they said. "There are no glycerin bottles on the Bow set."

Miss De Voe said she had no idea what she would do now, but William Belmer, her attorney, supplied the information.

"I have three appeals pending at-

tacking her conviction and sentence of eighteen months in jail as part of a five-year probation period," he said. "I intend to press these appeals in the higher courts and, in the meantime, I may seek her release on a writ of habeas corpus."

In jail Miss De Voe protested quietly against the ruling.

"I can not see why I should not be freed on bail while my case is appealed," she said. "If the higher courts should decide that I should not have been found guilty, then I have spent all of this time in jail unjustly."

"Many people, who have stolen millions, are freed on bail. My conviction involved a fur coat."

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