

Sweeping Shift Looms for Dry Force in West

Woodcock Arrives in Denver, With Legion Clamoring for Shakeup.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
DENVER, Nov. 30.—With arrival of Amos W. Woodcock, federal prohibition administrator, this city, Colorado and the Rocky Mountain west awaits a major prohibition clean-up.

Actuated by the slaying of Mel-ford G. Smith by Henry Dierks, federal prohibition agent, in a scuffle over three ounces of wine, indignation of the region is aroused and demand will be made upon Woodcock for ousting of John F. Vivian, regional prohibition director, and wholesale dismissals among his force.

The demands reached a climax Friday, when the Rocky Mountain News published documents showing the financial relationship between Vivian and Dierks prior to the latter's appointment as agent.

Tactics Are Assailed
Instances of brutality, use of young girls and women in investigations, drunkenness, flagrant disregard for the rights of citizens, use of United States army officers' uniforms in investigations, and numerous other instances of alleged maladministration will be laid before Woodcock.

Names of scores of politicians and business men and county, state, and federal holders have been revealed as having had financial dealings with Vivian.

The widow of a former agent, Mrs. Charles Crooks, has disclosed that, following the appointment of her husband, Vivian borrowed in excess of \$1,000 from him.

Borrowed Large Sums
Federal investigators estimate his total borrowings at many thousands of dollars.

Bank records reveal he had financial dealings with his deputy administrator, John C. Richardson, with Stephen A. Bonney, an agent charged in civil action with having opened fire wantonly on an innocent boy and girl, children of prominent Denver families; with C. H. Stearns, deputy administrator at Albuquerque, and C. L. Midcap, inspector in the United States bureau of industrial alcohol.

In the matter of brutality, Dierks has admitted using his gun to "slap a 16-year-old boy in the mouth." The boy, Dierks' testimony disclosed, was handcuffed to another youth at the time. The blow knocked out two of the boy's teeth.

Prize Kitten



This fluffy kitten, La Mer Faybeth Jr., is purring about its mother's honors in winning this coveted cup at the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita. Both are owned by Mrs. Charles L. Mercer of Wichita.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Jeffersonville Garage Man Ordered Held as Partner Dies.

Accused of shooting his partner in an argument over a bill, George Dodd, 27, Jeffersonville garage owner, was ordered held today on a charge of murder following the death of Scott Owen, 35, the partner at St. Vincent's hospital.

Dodd is alleged to have shot Owen in their Jeffersonville garage more than two weeks ago. At first, Owen was not believed wounded seriously, but his condition became grave and he was brought to the hospital here.

A short funeral service will be conducted in the Royster & Askin undertaking establishment at 11 Tuesday morning, after which the body will be taken to St. Paul, Ind., for burial.

Injured Man Moved

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 30.—

Frank Zoph, 35, Kankakee, Ill., who was injured in an automobile accident near here Friday, was removed to the war veterans' hospital at Dwight, Ill., today. Zoph suffered the loss of his eyes and internal injuries when the auto he was driving collided with a truck.

Sermons Deal With Economic, Social Topics

World Peace, Birth Control and Politics Discussed From City Pulpits.

A wide range of social and economic questions were discussed by local and visiting religious leaders in city churches Sunday.

The fate of Europe, birth control, woman's freedom and political leadership were among topics of speakers.

"The fate of Europe will be decided by decisions made in Germany in the next two years," said Bishop John Louis Nielsen of Zurich, Switzerland, at Roberts Park Methodist church.

"On one side of Germany stands Russia, building a civilization of materialism and mass effort, while on the other stand England and France, powerful nations representing centuries of development based to a great extent on the principles of the Gospel and the ideals of individual effort of the western world."

Sounds Birth Control Warning
Birth control, like anything else, can be dangerous and demoralizing if not properly handled, warned Dr. Alfred P. Van Deusen, educator, at the Y. M. C. A. Big Meeting at B. F. Keith's theater.

Training in the home, school and church will assure protection of birth control, he pointed out.

"The world, no longer exclusively man's, has given women freedom, and unless she makes proper use of it there is danger," said the Rev. William F. Rothenburger, pastor of the Third Christian church, to the Girls' Federation class.

"If she puts marriage on the basis of thrill and romance alone she is destined to be disappointed. The safety of her home will depend on perpetuity of those stable elements in ideal marriage, namely love, intelligence, common sense, companionship and the rearing of children."

Cadle Flays Politics

E. Howard Cadle at Cadle Tabernacle flayed "boss-ridden" political parties.

"America is suffering because of the political mess into which spine-

less political leadership has led it," he declared.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" was the subject of the Churches of Christ, Scientist.

It was pointed out that mesmerism implies exercise of despotic control, and is much more likely to be abused by its possessor than otherwise employed, for the individual and society.

No failure need be final or fatal, stated Rev. B. Brooks Shake, pastor of the Grace M. E. church. "Hold His hand and you will have a hold on life, victory and progress," he said.

"Ability and opportunity are two great factors in achieving success," Albert Wolf, vice-president of the State Automobile Insurance Association, told the boys' big meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Glass of a greenish yellow hue invested in Germany for greenhouses is said to admit a light that speeds germination of seeds planted underneath it.

Film Is Vivid Portrayal of Wilson's Life

World War Days Recalled for Throngs Witnessing Memorial Picture.

Throngs of Woodrow Wilson admirers, from grammar school children to gray-haired grandfathers, thronged Keith's theater Saturday afternoon and night to see the life of the great statesman re-enacted in moving pictures.

The Wilson Memorial film was presented in four showings by The Times for benefit of the made-work program for unemployed.

Not since war days had those who viewed the film been stirred with

such patriotic zeal as when, in picture, they witnessed Wilson, leading his countrymen through those tragic days from 1914 to 1918.

Occupying front-row seats were twenty-five children from the Indianapolis Orphans' home. Their admissions were paid by kindness of County Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson.

Scores of children, many with their parents, were treated to a vivid, enthralling lesson in history. They saw Wilson, the idealist, standing at the helm leading the world from beneath war's dark clouds.

With remarkable detail and continuity the film showed scenes of the great war, at home and abroad. Many voiced an expression that the picture is a more fitting memorial than any granite shaft or imposing monument.

Sentiment thrived deeply through the audience as it watched Wilson, the strong-hearted and triumphant, grow care-worn and haggard during his last days—days when his

Haste—Waste

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 30.—Carelessness in bandyry, as in other pursuits, does not pay, three holdup men have learned. They took a \$1,500 ring from Janet O'Leary, 20, whose family is socially prominent.

Police visited the holdup scene, found the ring where it had been dropped by the gunmen ten feet away.

own countrymen rejected the principles he advocated so earnestly.

Many left the theater sadly recalling the day when the President, a sick and disappointed man, rode in that solemn procession that bore the Unknown Soldier to Arlington.

When expenses of bringing the film to this city are deducted, receipts will be given to the Chamber of Commerce made-work committee.

15 Marines Is Year Toll For Nicaragua

Killed in Action or Wounded Fatally in Jungle Warfare.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Continuous warfare between Nicaraguan insurrectionists and American-commanded natives cost the lives of fifteen United States marines during the last year, it was revealed today.

The report to the secretary of the navy by Major-General Benjamin H. Fuller, marine commandant, revealed that number of his force were killed in action or died of wounds received in jungle warfare.

The marine commandant expressed the hope that the severe fighting in eastern Nicaragua during the last year might have crushed insurrectionist activities permanently in that portion of Nicaragua. A total of 116 skirmishes was listed by the commandant.

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