

HOW TO KEEP OUT SALOON IS BIG PROBLEM

Term Has Wide Variety of Definitions; Bitter Fight Foreseen.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—One of the most difficult problems riding down on congress, as it prepares to consider fundamental prohibition changes in the session beginning a week from today, is how to prevent the return of the saloon.

Already this has provoked wide differences among repeal advocates. Some want to put their anti-saloon insurance into a new constitutional amendment. Others would leave it to individual states.

Difficulties in defining the term have appeared.

The question is one of the first waiting to be threshed out when congress starts on this highly controversial prohibition problem.

Speaker John Garner has indicated he wishes to consider various forms of repeal before deciding which one to throw his forces behind.

Glass May Revise Measure

When the senate meets it will have before it as unfinished business from the last session the proposed repeal amendment of Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.). It is possible, however, that Glass may withdraw his measure for revision.

As a life-long dry, who says he has never tasted liquor, Glass has sought to bridge the chasm between the prohibition views of drys from the south and extreme wets from the north.

He tells his extreme anti-prohibition friends that they never can obtain the two-thirds necessary to put through a repeal amendment, without incorporating safeguards insisted upon by drys.

What Is a Saloon?

One of these is a clause which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors "for consumption at the place of sale commonly known as a saloon," etc.

Critics of this restriction, such as Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep., Conn.) said that if the phrase were construed literally it would prevent serving in restaurants and hotels, and would leave the country still with the speakeasy as an illegal saloon.

Would the large chain drug stores, which have become half restaurant in recent years be permitted to serve beer and wine with their lunch counter food?

Senator Glass has said he did not believe his proposed amendment would prevent the sale of liquors in hotels or restaurants.

When this definition of a saloon was challenged, he said: "Mr. Webster defines a saloon as, 'A place where intoxicating liquors are sold and drunk; a grog shop.' The term is used commonly of a place where there are no lodgings or regular service of meals as in a hotel."

Variety of Definitions

Both presidential candidates, both party platforms, and most senators and members of congress are on record as being opposed to the saloon. Pressure is strong for incorporating some restriction against the saloon into the proposed amendment.

But the variety of definitions causes fear among many interests opposed to prohibition that some definition may go into the Constitution which would curtail their marketing plans subsequently.

Senator Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) defines a saloon as: "A place where intoxicating liquor is sold, and is drunk perpendicularly."

The supreme court, so far as is known, has never made a definition of the term.

What State Courts Say

State courts, however, have construed it in various ways, including the following:

"Places where persons resort to obtain food or drink, which are not also devoted to some other business."—Michigan.

"Does not include an inclosed park in which such liquors are sold."—Connecticut.

"May be applied to a place retailing spirituous liquors, or to many other kinds of places."—Texas.

"A shop or room wherein is kept a varied assortment of liquors which are sold by the glass, drink, or at retail."—New York.

"Includes a restaurant, or eating house, where intoxicating liquors are sold for consumption by guests with meals."—Colorado.

Cheer "Louisiana" Symphony

ROME, Nov. 28.—Southern Negro melodies, played against a background of Mississippi steamboat activities and a southern railroad building, were received enthusiastically Sunday in the Augusteum music hall, where the world premier of Werner Janssen's "Louisiana" was played by the Rome symphony orchestra.

Roll of Honor for All

Persons who may not have had opportunity to contribute to the Indianapolis Community Fund welfare and relief mobilization, but who wish to make a donation or pledge to this movement, may fill out the following blank and send it to the Community Fund headquarters, fourth floor, Majestic building.

Total pledge, \$.....

Cash inclosed \$.....

Date 1932

I pledge my support to the Indianapolis Community Fund and as evidence I subscribe the sum of dollars for

the year begun Nov. 1, 1932, payable as follows:

Quarterly—Nov. 1, Feb. 1, May 1, Aug. 1.

Ten Monthly Payments, beginning Nov. 1, 1932

(Check plan of payments desired)

Or as follows:

Signature

Address

Man of House, Out of Work, Turns Home-Maker; Likes It



T. S. Binford, above, is busy in the kitchen while his wife keeps the budget provided for while working in a beauty parlor. Lower left, Alice and Marion Binford, their children.

Husband Finds That Mate's Job Is Tough One, but He Does It Well.

By NEA Service

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—"House-keeping is a man-sized job!" That is the emphatic opinion of T. S. Binford of this city, and he knows what he is talkin' about. For one whole year he has scrubbed the children, washed and ironed their clothes, made beds, swept and cleaned, marketed and cooked all the meals for their family of four.

"If husbands were required to do the cooking, housekeeping and home making at regular intervals, they would not be so scornful of a 'woman's work,'" Mr. Binford said. "Moreover, if wives could substitute for their husbands in offices or factories and had to 'bring home the bacon,' I believe there would be more understanding all around and matrimonial work would be on a firmer basis."

But those scoured peas taught me one thing, that I couldn't hope to learn in a jiffy all my wife had learned through years of experience. So began to learn one new thing each day.

"Nobody was more surprised than myself when I got downright interested in the job. Now, if I do

scorched that we couldn't eat them!"

He paused for a moment and shook his head as he recalled the tribulations of a beginner at this thing called "huswifes."

"It was too late to start something else, so the kids had to eat sandwiches and drink milk that first noon."

However, with all its tribulations, this year in the home has taught Binford a lot, he believes.

"Some such interchange of positions would enable many a man and wife to realize the other's difficulties," concluded this man who has seen married life from both the viewpoint of the wage-earner and the housekeeper.

"Such understanding as comes from it might be a good cure for divorce."

\$773 ELECTION COST FOR DRY'S

Anti-Saloon League Reports \$684 Contributions.

Campaign contributions of \$684 and expenditures totaling \$773 in the fall election contest are reported by the Indiana Anti-Saloon League in a statement on file today with County Clerk Glenn B. Ralston.

Mrs. Lottie E. Lintworth, treasurer of the campaign committee, stated most of the money was spent for campaign literature.

Largest contributors are: William E. McKee, \$100; H. N. Sprinkle, \$40; L. E. York, \$40; Mrs. Emma Westervelt, \$25, and Mrs. J. H. Bass, \$20.

Expenditures of the Lawyers' Chamberlin-for-Judge Club totaled \$1,904, according to a statement listing contributions at \$1,964.

Floyd E. Williams, successful nominee for state auditor, filed a report of expenditures of \$1,688. His expenditures included \$750 to the state Democratic committee and \$100 to the national Democratic committee. Employees of his office contributed \$609, the report states.

Tells of Difficulties

He stopped long enough to tell brother to come down off the back-yard fence before he tore his clothes. Then he confessed some of the difficulties that face a man when he swaps jobs with his wife.

"First of all," he began, "a man has to get rid of the notion that it is beneath his dignity to cook a square meal instead of sitting back and eating one."

"I found, when I started, that instead of its being beneath my dignity, it was beyond my ability. You should have seen the wrestle I had with my first batch of biscuits.

"My first day at home I decided to have Irish potatoes and green peas," he said. "The phone rang five times before I could get the peas shelled.

Peas Are Burned

"When I finally got them on to cook, the doorbell rang and a man started telling me why I needed a vacuum cleaner. I was explaining to him that I had a broom and that it served me well enough when I smelled something burning. It was those peas. They were so

burned.

A fireman escaped injury today when a ceiling fell during a fire which damaged three Linden street homes to the extent of \$2,375.

Roy Brandes, 2727 Manker street, fighting flames at engine house No. 3, was

Young Arnold is to tell the story of the killing in a plea for mitigation of punishment.

Sparks from a flue started the fire at the Lorenz home, where fire damaged three Linden street homes to the extent of \$2,375.

Roy Brandes, 2727 Manker street,

fighting flames in the home of Harry Lorenz, 1404 Linden street, causing \$300 damage, and to the home of H. Herndon, 1346 Linden street, causing \$75 damage.

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