

MORE RIGID "DRY" LAWS IS TENDENCY

Congress Will Not Modify Prohibition Laws, Politicians Say—Apparent Laxness Due to Illegal Distribution.

WHISKEY A BIG FACTOR

By MARK SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Nobody is more deceived either by his wishes or his fears than those who interpret the news that comes out of Washington from time to time as meaning that the prohibition laws are going to be modified in the direction of greater laxness. The truth is exactly the contrary. All the news that gives hope to the "wets" is rumor or surmise. When anything tangible is done by congress it is in the opposite direction.

In a year when congress is intent on reducing appropriations more than on any other one subject the prohibition enforcement officer is the one man who has been given most consideration in his request for an increase over the previous appropriation. In doing this the chairman of the appropriations committee of the house stated a fact and uttered a sentiment which reflects the true disposition of congress more accurately than all rumors.

Only Argument
"This is the only case in all the hearings we have had," the chairman said, "where we have allowed any argument or any suggestion from anybody on the other side of the table about increasing salaries."

It is true that the increases of individual salaries were not allowed. But what is more significant is that the head of the prohibition enforcement department was permitted to add \$28 men to the force of about 3,600 men he already had, that he was given \$1,750,000 more for the coming year than he had last year, and was given within 8 per cent of all the money he wanted, an approximation to the estimate that is unique in the way the appropriation committee is now doing things.

Those who look sympathetically into the enforcement of prohibition, think the chief difficulty lies in the enormous quantity of whiskey still legally in existence. It is about this that all the really formidable frauds have centered. When that whiskey is exhausted the effectiveness of prohibition enforcement will not longer be so widely questioned, so say its friends.

Whisky to Disappear
When prohibition went into effect, there were about seventy million gallons of whisky legally in existence in bonded warehouses. The prohibitionists realized that this would be the difficulty, and the most ardent of them wanted the government to buy it and destroy it. This was not done and the great bulk of the law-breaking has centered around this particular volume of whisky. Up to date almost half of it has been withdrawn and disposed of, either legally or illegally.

About 35,000,000 gallons remain, and the time required for it to disappear will be longer, for the loose granting of permits has been checked. In the course of a few years, therefore, this whisky will either disappear or be so reduced in amount as to be more easily controlled. When that has happened, the whisky problem will be no less dry than the present one. Every evidence points to the likelihood of much more effective enforcement, a more solidified public sentiment in its favor, and the ultimate disappearance of the whisky now in existence. Whisky is the big factor. Other than whisky, the amount of liquor now legally in existence is negligible. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

Tightening the Law
There is no sign on the part of the government of any disposition other than a more and more complete tightening of the law. As far as any change in the law by congress is concerned, there isn't the faintest prospect of any such thing. In a very few districts candidates will run for congress on some sort of modified wet platform. In one state, New Jersey, a conspicuous "wet" is expected to try for the senate.

But, as a whole, the congress that will exist after the coming election will be no less dry than the present one. Every evidence points to the likelihood of much more effective enforcement, a more solidified public sentiment in its favor, and the ultimate disappearance of the whisky now in existence. Whisky is the big factor. Other than whisky, the amount of liquor now legally in existence is negligible. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

LOCAL MAN IS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

John Gilbert, of Richmond, arrested in Newcastle Friday morning, will be brought to this city late Friday or early Saturday, by Sheriff Wadman, to face a charge of burglary. It is alleged that Gilbert broke into a store in Centerville a few nights ago, and stole a number of fountain pens, ever-sharp pencils, and stationers' supplies. Gilbert was picked up on suspicion by the Newcastle police after he had been caught selling the pencils. His suitcase was found to be full of articles similar to those stolen from the Centerville pharmacy a few nights ago.

MARRIAGE LIST DECREASES
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 6.—Economic conditions are reflected in the number of marriage licenses issued here during 1921, according to Frank Zielman, county marriage license clerk. Figures show that 10,300 licenses were taken out last year, as compared with 12,172 in 1920.

Curl Race Ends Bobbed Hair Craze in School



The winners of the first curl race. Left to right: Jeanette Dowling, fifth prize; Sophie Philotto, third; Grace Connor, first; Dorothy Smith, second.

Principal M. C. Donovan, of Crosby high school, Waterbury, Conn., disapproves of bobbed hair. Being a diplomat, Mr. Donovan did not try to "order" the girls to refrain from visiting the barber shop. Instead he organized a "curl race," offering cash prizes for the girls who produced the prettiest and most luxurious locks. The race was a great success. Now he has started a new contest—to end in the spring so that the girls who have had their hair bobbed will have a chance to grow more curls. In the meantime the bobbing has stopped.

MAYOR HANDLEY HEADS LIQUOR SEARCH PARTY; FINDS EVIDENCE OF "QUANTITY PRODUCTION"

Mayor Lawrence Handley, leading a personally conducted tour of investigation on the farm of Mike Papp, north of town, Friday morning, discovered evidence of Papp's intention to start liquor making on a "quantity production" basis. Papp, who had been arrested at his home Thursday evening, was fined \$100 and given a 60 day sentence to the penal farm, when arraigned in police court Friday morning.

A searching party, made up of Will Eversman, chief of police, Omer S. Manlove, internal revenue officer, Herbert Ray, Herman Wisniewski and John Hennigar, police officers, visited the Papp farm Thursday evening. They found Papp in his home, and started to read to him the search warrant. "No still, nothing drink, go Hunt," said Papp, waving his arms. He is a Hungarian and has been in this country about 12 years.

Members of the force found the still only after a long search. It was located on the side of a hill, in a cave which ran back about 25 feet. The cave had been covered over with boards and dirt, and brush concealed the entrance. A brush covered path ran down to the stream from which he obtained the water for his operations. Inside the cave was a large oil stove, and 11 barrels of mash.

So cunningly was the affair concealed that viewed from above there would have been nothing to excite suspicion. A pathway leading directly into the brush heap and a drain line.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

WANAMAKER LAUGHS AT REPORT OF HIS DEATH IN FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—W. W. Wanamaker, a South Carolina planter, died at a local hotel here yesterday, and this morning the undertaker in charge of the body, announced the death of John Wanamaker, the merchant and former postmaster general.

The mistake in identification was furthered by an announcement at the Discane Yacht club that John Wanamaker was in Florida waters in his private yacht. The false report spread all over the south and got as far as Philadelphia before it was overtaken and it was announced that John Wanamaker was alive and well in his office there.

John Wanamaker today laughed away the report that he was dead. Sitting in his office on the seventh floor of his store building, engaged in a conference when he was apprised of the report the former postmaster general said:

"I am as well as you are. There is nothing wrong with me but a slight cold. I received a letter today making an engagement for 1926."

Mr. Wanamaker, who is in his 84th year was curious to know where the report came from.

"If the report of my death is to be sent from Florida I will stay away from there," he said.

Indiana Man Drops Dead

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 6.—Efforts were made today by Coroner D. C. Handley to locate relatives of Dr. Clarence F. Williams, dentist, of Terre Haute, Ind., who dropped dead on the street here last night.

A ticket to Knoxville, Tenn., found in his pocket led the coroner to believe that the man had just stopped in Cincinnati from trains. Cards in his pocket indicated he was an organizer for the Knights of Pythias. He was about 50 years old. Death was due to heart failure.

RESIGNATION OF DE VALERA IS PRESENTED

Quits as President of Irish Republic—Cabinet Surrenders Places at Same Time—Treaty Hanging Fire.

TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

(By Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Jan. 6.—Eamonn de Valera resigned the presidency of the Irish republic today presenting also to the Dail Eireann the resignation of the cabinet. He told the Dail he would offer himself for re-election standing on the principles of 1916.

Mr. De Valera said he must have a cabinet which thought with him and he would demand that all resources be given him to defend the Republic.

The efforts of the peace committee of the Dail Eireann to bring about an agreement on the Anglo-Irish treaty failed today and the Dail which had met in private session this morning adjourned its secret sitting at 1:10 p. m. to meet again in public session at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Admit Inability
Nowhere was any information obtainable as to what progress had been made since Owen O'Duffy yesterday admitted in the Dail the committee's inability to gain the sanction of all or some of the leaders to a plan in which the committee members themselves had concurred.

This agreement, according to current reports, involves ratification of the treaty with some special arrangement regarding the method by which it should operate but nothing could be learned as to its details.

Eamonn DeValera promptly vetoed the plan when it was submitted to him and that this ended immediate hope as to its submission to the Dail. Whether this is the correct version of what happened time only can reveal. The political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal says it is surmised that the committee's plan is based upon Michael Collins' suggestion of last Monday. Mr. Collins at that time appealed to the treaty opponents to allow the new government to come into existence, reminding them that they would thus not be committed to its acceptance, being free to act as its censors and as free to oppose it should it fall short of the needs of the nation.

Crisis Is Real
"One can only hope," the correspondent adds, "that formation of the committee will not in any way foster the belief that unity exists among the leaders, and that the public discussions are so much camouflage. A number of people apparently hold this astounding theory. The crisis is real, danger is imminent, and the nation must remain fully alive to the perils of the situation."

"Peace and happiness will arise in Ireland if the committee's work is successful. It is foolish, however, to count on this immediately. Ratification must necessarily be the basis of any arrangement and if this was the point to which objection was raised in the agreement reached by the committee yesterday afternoon it is safer not to count too much on a change in view."

SEEKING CATHOLIC HOSPITAL FOR CITY

Negotiations for a Richmond Catholic hospital are being carried on by local persons interested, it was learned Friday.

Sites being considered would place the hospital in an accessible location and would provide for the city and institution of considerable size and benefit.

One Richmond citizen has been working to consummate the undertaking for about two weeks, it was said. He said Friday that he hoped to have arrangements for the hospital made by the middle of next week. It is understood that a large consideration is being involved.

Weather Forecast

MOORE'S LOCAL FORECAST
Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and rising temperatures. Although temperatures will be considerably below freezing the fore part of tonight, it will begin to rise late tonight or Saturday. Variable winds will shift to strong south.

For Indiana, by the United States Weather Bureau—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperatures.

Temperatures for Yesterday
Maximum 45
Minimum 34
Today

Noon 27
Weather Conditions—The weather is now clearing over the central states and is becoming unsettled in the northwest due to two storms, one over the north Pacific coast and one over southern Canada. The force of the cold wave was broken after reaching the central states and it is getting warmer over the plain states where it was zero to 10 below yesterday, and 24 below in North Dakota. There was snow yesterday in Chicago, Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne.

Paid Circulation
Yesterday, was
11,605

Woman Happiest in Home, Says Prima Donna



Tessa Kosta.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Tessa Kosta, one of the youngest prima donnas in the United States, who is now playing the leading role in the revival of "The Chocolate Soldier," has this to say about the girl who stays home versus the girl who enters one of the professions:

"The girl who lives at home and prepares herself for the life of a wife and mother is a million times better off than her sisters in the profession. Any career which takes a girl out of the sphere that nature intended her for is never compensated, however successful she may be from a standpoint of dollars and cents, for the loneliness of a childless life, the lack of protection a husband gives and the blessed happiness of home cheer."

Is an actress compensated by the glory that is accorded her because of her ability for the loss of home life that she suffers by reason of the demands of her profession?

Does the momentary reward earned by the successful actress offset the

QUESTION OF RAISING SOLDIER BONUS MONEY TO PRECIPITATE LIVELY CLASH IN CONGRESS

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The question of ways and means to finance the proposed adjusted compensation of bonus, for World War veterans, which congress expects to provide before adjournment next summer, promises to bring about a lively clash when the pending Fordney bonus bill comes up for consideration in the house of representatives. There will be no partisan division on the question. There are many members of the house who

favor the levying of a consumption (sales) tax to pay adjusted compensation to former service men, and there appears to be an equally large group of house members who are unalterably opposed to a consumption tax. This group insists that the proposed bonus be financed by the usual methods of taxation.

Those who are opposed to the sales tax idea assert that should it be employed to finance adjusted compensation payments that tremendous influence would be brought to bear to prevent its repeal after the purpose for which it had been specifically employed had been served. Powerful interests hope that a sales tax eventually will supplant all income taxes, it is charged by those who oppose the sales tax.

There has been a powerful movement in advocacy of legislation similar to the Canadian sales tax law. The

(Continued on Page Four)

TWO PREBLE MEN SUE TIRE COMPANY; STOCK OWNED HERE

Suit was filed in the federal court at Indianapolis Friday afternoon by Attorney Brandon Griffiths, of Richmond, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Burdick Tire and Rubber company, of Noblesville. The action was brought on behalf of two Preble county stockholders in the concern, Calvin C. Miller and Joseph Lowman.

Defendants named are The Burdick Tire and Rubber company, H. G. Steinbrenner, R. E. Rice, Henry Dech and Charles R. Haller.

The developments in the suit will be watched with much interest here because of the fact that approximately \$250,000, according to estimates of attorneys, was taken from this county in the sale of stock conducted here some time ago. Blocks of stock ranging from \$100 to \$5,500 in value were purchased by Wayne county farmers and business men.

Extravagance, giving of a bonus for the sale of stock and other illegal practices are alleged in the complaint.

Incorporated March, 1917.
The complaint sets out that the company was incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware, March 22, 1917, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, consisting of 100,000 shares with a par value of \$10 a share. In 1920 the complaint avers, the capital stock was increased to \$5,000,000, with 100,000 shares of preferred stock at a par value of \$10 a share and 400,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$10 a share. The plaintiffs aver that the company has a factory building and power house at Noblesville which has never been operated fully in the manufacture of tires and tubes and which, under the present circumstances, the company will be unable to operate.

The complaint states that creditors have filed a mechanic's lien on the

SUB CAPTAINS WHO VIOLATE LAW PIRATES

Five Powers Naval Committee Adopts Root Resolution—Declares Commander Who Disobeys Guilty of Piracy.

POISON GAS IS NEXT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Consideration of submarine questions was concluded today by the five powers naval committee with adoption of the final Root resolution declaring submarine commanders, who with or without orders from their government, violate the existing international law on submarine warfare to be guilty of piracy.

The American delegation through Mr. Root, thereupon brought forward a new proposal to prohibit the use of poison gas in future wars. It was said to have been received favorably, but a decision went over until tomorrow's meeting.

Viewed everywhere as the most significant naval achievement of the conference since the capital ship agreement, the declaration prohibiting the use of submarines against merchantmen as adopted in the naval committee late yesterday asked the adherence of all nations to the new principle of international law.

The committee at the same time gave final approval to redraft of the first Root proposal to declare in the simplest terms the rules of international law applying to merchant vessels and their full application to submarines with other nations invited to join in the declaration.

French Amendment
Some significance was attached today to the amendment offered by the French group and adopted. In the second proposal, which significantly the submarine violations in the recent war of 1914-1918, to support the declaration's assertion of the "impossibility of using submarines as commerce destroyers without violating" the rules of international law.

It was offered after an exchange between the French and British groups which indicated that recent developments in the committee had served to clear the air of any possibility of misunderstanding between the two as to France's attitude regarding Germany's use of submarines during the war.

With indications of growing friction between the Japanese and Chinese over the Shantung controversy, their meeting today held little promise of a break in the deadlock over return of the Kiaochow-Tsinanfu railroad to China.

Stand By Assertion
The Chinese delegates apparently stood by their assertion after yesterday's meeting that the "conversation" would end today unless the Japanese accepted their alternative plan for payment for the road in cash or installments as they would refuse the Japanese proposal for payment by a Japanese loan. Only a renewal of the "good offices" of Arthur J. Balfour and Secretary Hughes, it was said, could their bring about a resumption of the negotiations.

Having disposed of the Chinese tariff question yesterday under a plan providing for an immediate increase in the effective rate and further periodical adjustment, and also agreed to steps for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Chinese soil, the far eastern committee of the whole was not expected to meet again until the submarine and other naval questions have been settled.

RECREATION INSTITUTE WILL TEACH GAMES FOR USE IN HOMES

The Richmond Community Service Monday night will open a recreation institute of graded games. The institute will be conducted by Miss Margaret Shattuck, recreation specialist of Community Service. This institute will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night of next week from the hours of 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock in the evening.

This institute will acquaint local people with a great number of games that are suitable for use in the homes with children or for large community gatherings.

Two classes will be held each night, the first one being from the hours of 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock. A series of games for parents, teachers and others handling small children from the ages of 3 to 12 years old will be introduced to this class. These games will be suitable for use in living rooms of homes or in school rooms.

The second class will meet from the hours of 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock and will be for the general public. A complete new set of games will be introduced in this class and all persons in Richmond or this vicinity are invited to attend this class.

Every lodge or organization in the city is requested by the Community Service to detail two members to attend this class, in order that they may have capable leaders to handle their social games in the future. Enrollment is now open at the Community Service office in the K. of P. building.

Find \$100,000 Discrepancy In Bank at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—The Night and Day bank with deposits of \$2,000,000 did not open for business today. State bank commissioner J. G. Hughes said his examiners had been auditing the books of the institution for several days and found an apparent discrepancy of more than \$100,000. A. O. Meisner, cashier, has not appeared at the bank since Wednesday, it was said.