

WET FORCES TRYING TO KILL PROHIBITION LAW, SAYS SPEAKER

That a systematic effort to break down the prohibition laws by wholesale violations, and an organized campaign to influence congress to raise the legal alcoholic content of liquors from one-half of one per cent to two and three-quarters percent is being made by the pre-liquor people was the assertion made by James N. Woerndyke of Chicago in his address Friday night at the First Christian church.

"I should not be surprised to find some of these mornings that we had no prohibition laws worthy of the name. The people in general are of the opinion that prohibition is firmly established because it has become part of the organic law of the nation and congress has passed the necessary laws to make it effective."

Mr. Woerndyke said the eighteenth amendment would never be changed. The danger lies in the nullification of the Volstead act, so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wines.

Congress in Control

The whole thing comes to a majority of congress. A few congressmen hold the destinies of prohibition in their hands and they have their ears to the ground. The voice of public sentiment will control them. The wets are trying to make it appear to congress by every means fair or foul that the voice of the public sentiment is with them.

"The liquor men demand to return of beer. It is an amusing situation to find the distillers working with the brewers, when they used to quarrel and tell unwholesome truths about each other's products. Now they are working hand in hand to get this entering wedge driven into the prohibition system.

"We have paid too dearly," he said, "for the flag of our country and for the liberties we enjoy to allow a few anarchists to defy our laws. I am convinced that 90 per cent, at least, of those who are breaking the prohibition laws are unnaturalized foreigners.

Favors Deportation.

He also asserted that these people should all be put on boats and shipped back to their own country, where they rightfully belong.

Christopher P. Connolly, a magazine writer from East Orange, N. J., cited many instances during his career, while fighting against the liquor forces. He told of how he cleaned out the liquor violators and gamblers that was going on in Montana; of how robbers were being committed by the sheriff himself. He told of a police chief arrested while attempting to hold up a saloon in Chicago.

Saturday afternoon and evening Oliver W. Steward and Rev. Norman E. Brown will deliver the final addresses of the Flying Squadron. The last meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

SCIENTISTS SEEKING DATA IN ALL LANDS AND IN AIR FOR MAN

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Comforts of home weigh little when cast in the balance with the interests of science, it is declared by those in touch with museums and learned societies. Expeditions have gone forth from the United States and foreign countries into the frozen Arctic, the blistering areas of Africa, and to the varying climates of Asia, South America and other distant lands in quest of animal and vegetable specimens and data that will add to the knowledge of man.

Some of the explorations have not stopped with the earth, according to those in charge. For instance, Conan Doyle recently claimed to have talked with his dead relatives and not a few wireless operators expressed belief that kindred sounds somewhere on Mars were trying to get in touch with the folks down here.

Among the expeditions now at work are: The third Asiatic expedition of the American museum of natural history, which is to remain five years in the Orient, hopeful of finding the "missing link" and sure of gathering a wealth of scientific data and having a lot of fun hunting antelopes in automobiles.

Stefansson Expedition.

The Stefansson expedition which is mapping the little known boundaries of Wrangel's island, north of Siberia, where Polar bears are more numerous than anywhere else. This party of Americans and Equimaux expects to remain away two or three years, devoting considerable time to study of the Arctic.

Donald B. MacMillan and his comrades are exploring Baffin's Land, where go touring Esquimaux who want to see the Arctic first. Their folk lore contains marvelous accounts of the sparkling ice mountains and fairies to find there.

An expedition to hunt gorillas is trekking in Africa under the direction of Carl E. Akeley of the American museum of natural history. Recently he reported having bagged a family of five.

To Explore Amazon

The Mulford biological expedition which sailed for South America last June to be gone a couple of years, expects to spend the coming months exploring the headwaters of the Amazon, seeking Col. Roosevelt's River of Doubt and gathering rare plants and herbs desired by chemists and the medical profession.

The British expedition which climbed to within 6,000 feet of the world's highest summit, the peak of Mount Everest, in 1921, expects to go back and finish the job this year. Minor expeditions are working in Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and elsewhere most of them being American because Europe has little money for such enterprises.

Nineteen twenty two of course will

INDIAN CONGRESS MEETS TO DISCUSS INDEPENDENCE



Members of the Indian non-cooperative congress. Arrow points to Mahatma Gandhi.

India's famous "non-cooperative" congress, whose mystic leader is Mahatma Gandhi, is now in session, discussing methods to

be employed in securing independence for Great Britain's biggest colony. The congress, working in cooperation with disaffected

elements in India, has made

unpleasant in various ways the present visit to India of the Prince of Wales.

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EARLHAM DRAMATIC CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE 1-ACT PLAYS

Three one act plays will be presented by Earlham Mask and Mantle next Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The plays by the dramatic club were to have been given Saturday, Dec. 17, but unexpected difficulties made the postponement unnecessary.

The plays that have been selected by the club for presentation are "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, "Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington, and "The End of a Day," by Herbert Carey, an Earlham graduate. The first of these plays, "Sir David Wears a Crown," is the sequel of "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," which was given by the college thespians last year.

These two plays are regarded as Mr. Walker's most successful productions and have both been given by his Indianapolis company during the summer. They have recently been published in his latest book of portmanteau adaptations. "Sir David Wears a Crown," has a singular appeal and is of interest to all.

Seats for the three plays will all be reserved and will be 50 cents. Plat will be opened Tuesday noon, both at the college and at the Westcott Pharmacy. Earlham people and Earlham students will have an equal opportunity of securing good seats.

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