

GENERAL TELLS OF GALLIPOLI FIASCO

Failure Laid to Lack of Reinforcements.

ENORMOUS SACRIFICE MADE

Aid at Critical Stage Might Have Turned Tide.

WATER SUPPLY IS LACKING

Men Brave to Desperation, but Officers Inexperienced—General Hamilton's Report Is Stirring Tale of Misadventure.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—General Ian Hamilton's report on the British operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula was published in the Official Gazette tonight. It tells the story of the fighting on the peninsula from the beginning of the war to the middle of October.

The Anzac Bay landing failed to accomplish its object, the report shows, partly because the force consisted largely of untrained troops under General Hamilton's command, and partly through the failure of the water supply. The sufferings of the troops for lack of water make painful reading.

Probably no more important contribution to the history of the present war has yet been made. The report throws light on the great landing at Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay, August 7, which has been the subject of strong attacks on the military administration of the government, the whole operations requiring the combined action of the army and the navy.

Reinforcements Not Adequate.

The handling of the masses of troops within a limited area probably was the most complicated ever undertaken, and the military men are not surprised that some important details failed to work out as planned.

General Hamilton bestows the highest possible praise on the bravery of the men. He believes that after the middle of August the Turks outnumbered the British and had plenty of fresh soldiers and munitions, while the British government failed to furnish him with the reinforcements he wanted.

The general strongly opposed the abandonment of any of the bases held by the British troops.

General Hamilton's report, which was submitted to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, secretary of state for war, carries the story of the Dardanelles operations up to mid-October, when he relinquished his command.

Retirement Is Discussed.

Concerning his retirement General Hamilton reports:

"On October 11 Your Lordship called asking me for an estimate of the losses which would be involved in the evacuation of the peninsula. I replied in terms showing that such a step was in no way unthinkable. On October 15 I received a cable recalling me to London for the reason, as I was informed by Your Lordship on my arrival, that His Majesty's government desired fresh, unbiased opinion from a responsible commander upon the question of early evacuation."

The most stirring passages of the document describe the ill-fated landing at Anzac Bay and Anzac early in August, for securing command of the heights on the middle of the peninsula and cutting off from their base the Turkish forces at the lower extremity, where the entente allies armies made their first landing.

TURKISH ATTACK OVERWHELMING

This operation began on August 4. The climax was reached at daybreak on the 6th, when the Turks made a grand attack from the summit of Chunuk-Bair hill on a short front held by two battalions of the Sixth North Lancashire and the Fifth Wiltshire regiments, which General Hamilton describes as weakened in numbers though not in spirit.

"First our men were shelled by every enemy gun," he says, "then assailed by a huge column consisting of no less than a full division, plus three battalions. The North Lancashire men were simply overwhelmed in their shallow trenches by sheer weight of numbers, while the Wiltshires, who were caught out in the open, were literally almost annihilated."

"The ponderous mass of the enemy swept over the crest and swarmed round the Hampshire and General Hamilton's brigade, which had to give ground and were only extricated with great difficulty and heavy losses."

Enemy Pays Heavy Price.

"New it was our turn. The warships and the New Zealand and Australian artillery, an Indian artillery brigade, and the 4th brigade, Royal Field Artillery, were getting the chance of a lifetime. An aggressive and bold line of attack was made. The crest of the ridge, gaps were torn through their formations and an iron rain fell on them as they tried to reform in the gullies."

"Not here only did the Turks pay dearly for their conquests of the vital crest. Enemy reinforcements continued to move up under a heavy and accurate fire from our guns. Still they kept leaving the ridge and pouring down the western slopes of Chunuk Bair as if determined to gain everything they had lost. But once they were over the crest their losses exposed not only to our guns but to our machine guns."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

HOTEL RENTAL IS UP 20 PER CENT

MRS. E. J. CAMPBELL TO CONDUCT HILL HEREAFTER.

Present Lessee Paid Bonus for seven Months of Term and Extensive Change Planned.

The Hill Hotel, a family hostelry at Locustia Place and Washington street, was leased yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Campbell, proprietor of the Campbell Hotel, at Twenty-third and Hoyt streets, and after making some alterations she will take charge of the place about February 1.

The lease is made at an advance of 20 per cent above the terms of the old lease held by Mrs. Joseph Baumgart, according to S. Silverfield, of Silverfield Company, lessee. He declared this to be another indication of the wave of better business conditions, which was beginning to strike Portland, as he said that months ago he could not have leased the place for half the amount.

"The old lease," he said, "was made out five years ago when the city was enjoying unparalleled prosperity. An increase secured at the present time can consequently be taken as prophetic."

Mr. Silverfield announced that the remodeling would cost several thousand dollars and that the new proprietor, Mrs. Campbell, would put in new furniture. The remodeling will consist of the addition of a dancehall and billiard and tea rooms. The dining-room also will be enlarged.

Mrs. Campbell not only agreed to the increased rental, but also gave the present proprietress of the place a bonus for her lease, which had seven months more to run. The plan is to have the hotel improved so that she can take charge by February 1.

EYE VALUED AT \$20,250

Wilfred E. Farrell Sues Gay Lombard for Accident in Elevator.

For the loss of sight of his left eye, caused when an elevator in the Lumbermen Bank building stopped abruptly and a lead pencil protruding from the breast pocket of Frank Swope punctured his eyeball, Wilfred E. Farrell, attorney, yesterday filed suit in the Circuit Court for damages of \$20,250 from Gay Lombard, lessee of the building.

The injuries were received on October 5 and resulted in the permanent loss of sight in the left eye.

RELIEF DAY UP TO WILSON

Senate Adopts Resolution Offered in Behalf of Jews.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Martine's resolution asking the President to set aside a day as Jewish relief day for Jewish war sufferers was adopted today.

Chairman Hume, of the foreign relations committee, said that while he approved such a cause in relation to the Poles and Jews, whom, he said, were without a government of their own, he hoped it would not extend to any of the organized nations.

HARD CIDER'S TURN NEXT

Samples of Another Beverage Go Under Test to Prove Alcohol.

The right of hard cider to a place in dry Oregon is now questioned. Samples of some older than was finding an unusually brisk market were taken by the police yesterday and turned over to the city laboratories for analysis to determine the amount of alcohol.

The city laboratories are lined with bottles of various kinds of "dry" beverages, including near-beer, Hoppel and an-called nectar. All are to be given the alcohol test.

VESUVIUS IS IN ERUPTION

Large Stones Hurl'd Half Mile High From Three New Craters.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome says that Professor Malatesta, government observer at Mount Vesuvius, announced that the volcano has been in active eruption since Monday.

Three new craters have been opened and there are constant explosions, large stones being hurled to a height of half a mile. It is said there is no immediate danger from the eruption.

MAN, 68, HEADS CUPID LIST

Prospective Bride in First License at Albany Is 61 Years.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A man who lacks but two years of having lived the three score years and ten allotted by the psalmist was the first to secure a marriage license in Linn County this year.

He is W. B. Robertson, of Gates, who obtained a permit to wed Miss Jennie Jones, of Gates, aged 61. The license was issued yesterday.

AUTHOR IS SUED BY WIFE

Robert Herrick Accused of Desertion, Which He Denies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Robert Herrick, the author, was sued for divorce by his wife, Harriet, here today. The plaintiff charges that Mr. Herrick deserted her and her son, Philip, in 1912.

An answer denying the allegation of desertion was filed. The parties to the suit were married in 1894.

WILSON TO INSIST ON FOREIGN POLICY

Administration Forces Labor With Senators.

ISSUE IS SHARPLY JOINED

Bills Fath'ered by Bryan Put Subject Before Congress.

REPUBLICANS ARE UNITED

Party Strong in Support of Right of Americans to Travel—President Embarrassed by Dissension in Own Camp.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Important decisions affecting not only the United States, but the organized rights of neutrals in the great European war, will be taken tomorrow by the President and the Senate committee on foreign relations.

At a meeting of the Cabinet the President will consider all the facts which have come to the Government in connection with the destruction of the Persia and other vessels in the Mediterranean, and will determine what, if any, action he should take.

President Will Insist on Rights.

At the meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee consideration will be given to the policy the committee representing the Senate shall adopt in connection with all questions relating to submarine warfare.

The President undoubtedly will go ahead and insist on the right of Americans to travel with perfect safety on belligerent merchant ships, though he probably will abandon the view he has held that such ships may carry defensive armament.

Bills Fath'ered by Bryan.

The committee has before it two bills, introduced by Senator Gore, but fath'ered by William Jennings Bryan, one of which withdraws protection from and even punishes any American citizen taking passage on a belligerent merchant ship or a neutral vessel carrying contraband; and the other prohibits such vessels from carrying Americans as passengers.

It is a sharp issue that has been joined. The Administration feels it cannot submit to the overturning of the policy it has pursued—a policy which substantially has been accepted by the central powers and has been approved by all the neutral nations.

Missionary Work Being Done.

Therefore, the representatives of the President have been engaged in missionary work among Senators, particularly members of the foreign relations committee, during the day. They have explained the solid base of international law which underlies the superstructure raised by the President in protecting American rights during the year and a half which has elapsed since the war began. The President is satisfied.

RAYMOND IS IN DARKNESS

Bursting Steam Pipe Puts Power Plant Out of Commission.

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A bursting steam pipe at the Raymond power plant set off an automatic sprinkler, flooding the power room today. Raymond is in darkness tonight, the theater being forced to close. The stores have sold out their supplies of candles, lamps and oil.

An auxiliary plant furnishes power for streetcar service.

\$6500 JOB QUIT BY S. B. WILLIAMSON

UPHEAVAL COMES IN RECLAMATION COMMISSION.

Chief Engineer Davis and Other Directors Stay, and Elwood Mead Will Not Get Place.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.—As a result of an upheaval in the Reclamation Service, Sydney B. Williamson, chief of construction, at \$4500 a year, with headquarters at Denver and in immediate charge of construction work in the field, has resigned to take effect March 1.

Mr. Williamson, who was induced by Secretary Lane to enter the Reclamation Service because of his work on the Panama Canal, conceived the idea of having all construction work directed from the field, and moved his office to Denver last Spring. Once away from Washington he assumed full direction of the entire service. It is charged that he usurped the powers of Director Davis and of the Reclamation Commission.

This developed friction, which extended through the service. Secretary Lane had either to accept the resignation of Williamson or of Director Davis and the other members.

With Mr. Williamson eliminated, direction of the Reclamation Service once more is vested in Director and Chief Engineer Davis and in the Commission, of which Will H. King is a member. The reorganization also puts an end to the move "started" last Summer to "freeze out" Director Davis and to install Elwood Mead in the directorship.

ALCOHOL RULING IS GIVEN

Retail Druggists Need Not Make Affidavits to Wholesalers.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Retail druggists don't have to furnish wholesale druggists with affidavits to sell them ethyl alcohol for retailing to consumers. Attorney-General Brown today informed District Attorney Evans of Multnomah County.

The Attorney-General holds, however, that affidavits must be furnished by retail druggists to common carriers.

RAINIER PARK IS "DRY"

Secretary Lane Holds That Laws of Washington Are in Effect.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 6.—Mount Rainier National Park is "dry" along with the rest of the state of Washington, according to a ruling made today by Secretary Lane.

The Secretary finds that the Federal Government has never accepted jurisdiction over the park and therefore state laws apply within the park, the "dry" law with others.

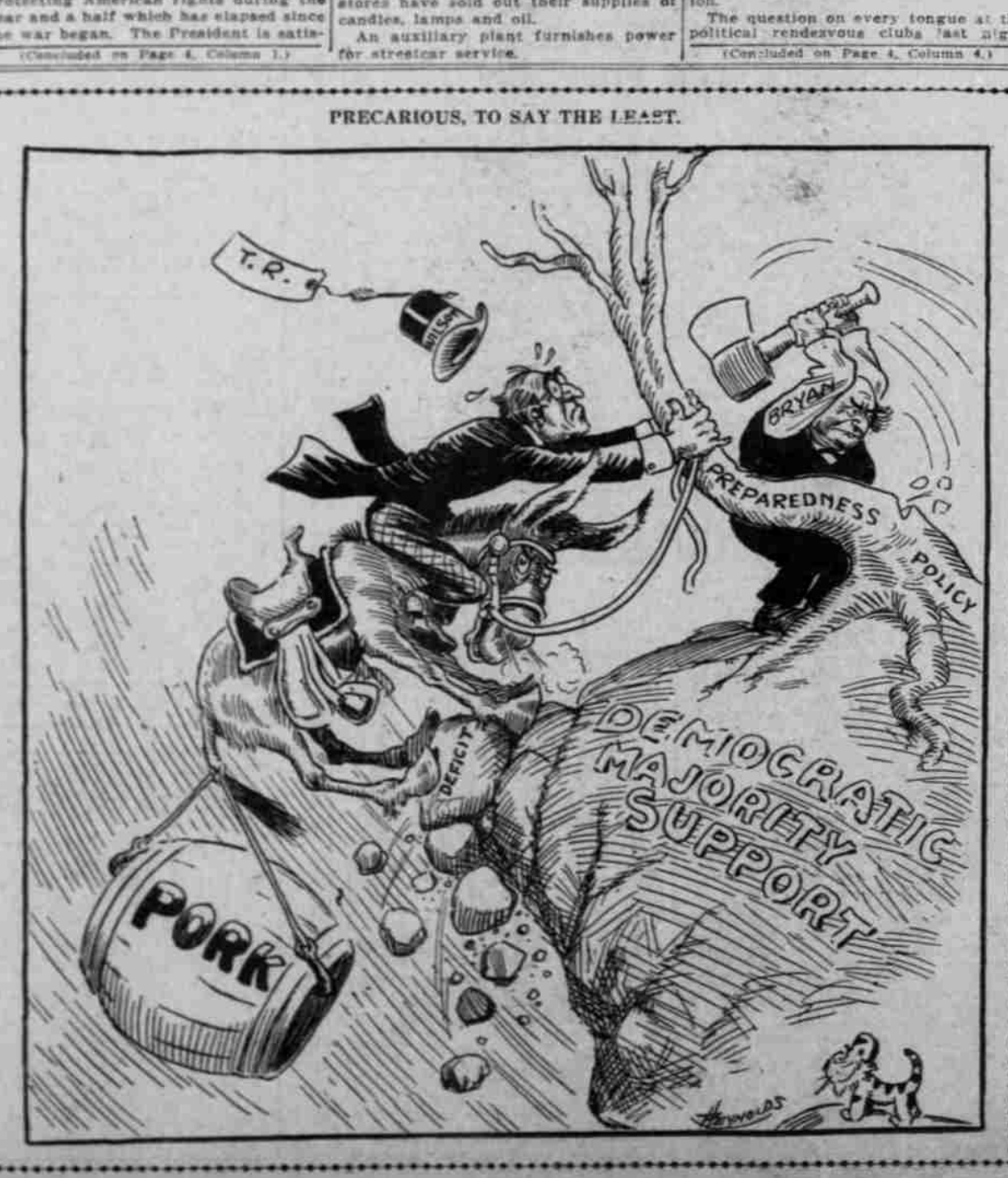
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PRECARIOUS, TO SAY THE LEAST.



COMMONS IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

Vote 403 to 105 for Asquith's Bill.

THREE OF CABINET RESIGN

Labor Body Opposes Measure, Declares Opposition.

HOSTILITY IS OUTSPOKEN

Parliament Minority on First Reading of Compulsion Measure Consists of Nationalists, Laborites, Few Radicals.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The conscription bill passed the first reading in the House of Commons tonight by a vote of 403 to 105.

The vote was taken shortly after 11 o'clock. The minority was composed of Nationalists, some Laborites and a few Radicals.

Organized Labor of Great Britain.

attending in congress in London today, decided against the government's compulsion bill by the overwhelming majority of 1,998,300 votes to 783,000.

Three Labor Ministers Resign.

Hostility to the Government's measure was uncompromising and necessitated the resignation from the coalition ministry of all three Labor members, Arthur Henderson, William Bruce and George H. Roberts, holding respectively the offices of President of the Board of Education, Parliamentary Under Secretary for Home Affairs and Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, and their resignations were announced during the evening.

The labor congress was in many ways the most important body of the kind ever assembled. More than 1000 delegates were present, representing 400 unions and 2,000,000 workers.

Opposition to the measure was expressed by the formal vote against the government's compulsion bill, the congress rejected by four to one a motion pledging support to the principle of compulsion for single men and passed by two to one another motion directing the labor party to oppose the bill in all its stages in the House of Commons.

The congress closed with an enthusiastic scene, the feature of which was the singing of the Socialist anthem, "The Red Flag."

The debate in the House of Commons preceding the vote was largely to the lesser figures, but was closed by A. J. Balfour. Then came the vote, and after that a tremendous ovation to Premier Asquith.

An analysis of the vote showed that the government held the great bulk of the Liberal and Conservative vote. The Irish Nationalists had voted against the bill, but the Irish Unionists supported the measure and the O'Brianites took no part in the division.

The question on every tongue at the political rendezvous clubs last night was: "What will be the result?"

PEACE PARTY MUST NOT LEAVE SEATS

MEMBERS TO BE KNOWN ONLY BY NUMBERS ON TRAIN.

Sleeping and Dining Cars Denied Ford Delegates by Germany. Each Is to Be Searched.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Jan. 6.—When the Ford peace expedition leaves Copenhagen tomorrow morning on a special train bound through Germany to the land each member of the party will be known only by number. Each man of the party throughout in Germany must occupy the seat in the train bearing the number given him or her. Each number will correspond with one placed on each passport by the German Consul at Copenhagen and one in the hands of the authorities of the railroad.

If any seat in the train is unoccupied or the numbered person is missing from it, the manager of the train has been told that this fact likely will lead to complications.

The German railroad officials have explained that owing to the need of coaches for transporting wounded, the accommodations for the Ford delegates must be limited. They therefore will be without sleeping or dining cars. At the Bremen frontier in Holland everybody will be subjected to a personal search. The Hague will be reached Saturday.

SETH LOW HANDLES DRILL

Federal Labor Commissioners Go Down in Colorado Mine.

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 6.—Seth Low, Chairman, and Charles L. Mills, members of the Federal commission appointed to investigate labor conditions in the Colorado coal fields, today entered the Puritan mine at Frederick, accompanied by the state industrial commissioner and other state officials.

Chairman Low, descending in a suit of overalls, went to work with a drill. It was his first experience in a mine, he said.

Mills declared conditions generally were better than in the average Pennsylvania mine.

T. R. IS TO GO TO ISLES

Six Weeks to Be Spent in West Indies, Beginning in February.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Announcement that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will start February 15 on a trip to the West Indies, from which he will not return until April 15, was made today.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Florida Committee Indorses Wilson.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.—The State Democratic executive committee today indorsed President Wilson for reelection and announced that delegates to the National convention would be chosen in primaries to be held June 6.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 43 degrees; minimum, 20 degrees.

TODAY'S—Probably rain; southerly winds.

War.

General Ian Hamilton reports on fiasco in Dardanelles. Page 1.

Reading by large majority in National Congress, President Wilson's personal representative reaches London. Page 2.

Foreign.

Ford peace party must not leave seats on train. Page 1.

National.

Senate calls on President for information about Mexican policy. Page 2.

Secretary Gardner heard on National defenses before Congress committee. Page 3.

President embarrassed in foreign negotiations by disaffection in own party. Page 1.

Domestic.

Steel corporation to raise wages of 240,000 workers. Page 1.

Disciplined hynphenated citizens invited by Federal judges to get off of earth. Page 2.

Sport.

University of California football team arrives from South. Page 12.

Beavers may be home four weeks at a time. Page 12.

Edwards says Washington State team is best in country. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest.

Dairymen at O. A. C. effect protective organization. Page 2.

Kalamazoo bank president is accused of fraud involving alleged \$40,000 shortage. Page 7.

W. J. Harty, Jr., to marry Oregon City girl as result of auto-accident romance. Page 7.

United States District Court at Tacoma upholds Washington prohibition law. Page 4.

Governor Withycombe establishes visiting record during first year in office. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Columbia at Cape Horn is frozen over. Page 15.

San Francisco and Portland fleet is delivering cement for O. W. R. & N. tunnel. Page 15.

Farmers holding oats for shipment to Eastern markets. Page 17.

Wheat slumps at Chicago, as competition from Argentina and Australia is feared. Page 17.

Stock market affected by Chairman Gary's statement. Page 17.

Portland and Vicinity.

Lumber mills are buying equipment. Page 9.

Government agent is examined in Oregon Lumber Company case. Page 16.

Arthur Langguth to succeed Judge Stevenson on municipal bench. Page 18.

FOES OF BLUE LAW PREDICT INJUNCTION

Judge Gantenbein Will Give Decision Today.

FEW EXPECTING DISMISSAL

Permanent Order Would Keep the Sunday Status Quo.

INTEREST IN ISSUE GREAT

Appeal From Federal Court Ruling to Be Taken to United States Supreme Court, Says Attorney for Dan Kellaheer.

Among attorneys at the Courthouse yesterday it was the opinion generally expressed that the temporary injunction holding up enforcement of the old Oregon blue law would be made permanent in the decision of Circuit Judge Gantenbein today.

Their conclusion, which was entirely speculative, was drawn from the attitude of Judge Gantenbein toward the present case and his attitude in the past. Other attorneys, in the minority, however, contended that the Federal Court decision on the Sunday law might influence Judge Gantenbein to dismiss the injunction.

"Are you taking this appeal in good faith?" Judge Gantenbein asked W. T. Hume, attorney for Dan Kellaheer, whose temporary restraining order is in effect, when informed at the hearing yesterday that the decision of three Federal Court judges holding the law valid would be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

"When Attorney Hume answered 'yes,' Judge Gantenbein announced he would postpone his decision until this morning, as it was expected action on the appeal could be taken yesterday afternoon. This was found impossible to do, as Federal Judge Welverton was called from the city by the death of a relative. Mr. Hume then petitioned Judge Gantenbein not to decide until the appeal was perfected, which would not be until Monday, but the jurist announced finally that he would pass on the question today.

Foes of Blue Law Hopeful.

If Judge Gantenbein intended to dissolve the injunction, it is believed by many attorneys that he would have done so yesterday without suggesting that the court await the perfecting of an appeal. The postponement gives hope to the opponents of the blue law that Judge Gantenbein will stand by his decision of four years back, holding the blue law unconstitutional, on religious grounds, despite the concurring opinions of Federal justices to the contrary.

Many matters being held up in the District Attorney's office will receive immediate attention if the injunction is dissolved. If it is made permanent, District Attorney Evans will appeal at once to the Supreme Court of Oregon.

The recent demurrer filed by the District Attorney brought matters to their present head. It is hoped by those who believe the law unfair to invoke the initiative at the next election and wipe the act from the statutes.

The latest demurrer filed by Deputy District Attorney Mowry contends that there are not sufficient grounds for a suit, and further that the Circuit Court has no jurisdiction. Judge Gantenbein indicated yesterday that he would overrule the demurrer.

Final Judgment Is Asked.

Deputy District Attorney Mowry is petitioning Federal Judge Welverton to enter the decree of the three jurists as a final judgment. Attorney Hume believes this may necessitate appealing the case, at much greater expense, through the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, before the Supreme Court can be reached. He is asking that the decision be adjudged merely a denial of an interlocutory decree of injunction. Then he could take the case to the Supreme Court direct.

The District Attorney's office holds that the records should show that the case has been finally settled, so far as the Federal District Court is concerned and contends that an appeal can still be made direct to the Supreme Court of the United States because the constitutionality of the state law is involved.

JOBLESS MAN'S WIFE IS ILL

Funds of Youth, Whose Parents Objected to Marriage, Are Gone.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Wedded in a Middle West city last September against the wishes of her sweetheart's parents, a woman scarcely 20 years old, lies ill and destitute in a dark, cage-like room in a downtown lodging-house. Less than four blocks from the Seattle postoffice and almost in the shadow of an imposing church, with her husband, H. M. Castle, experienced bookkeeper and office man, she came here two months ago, when they determined to try a new life, away from parental opposition. Search for work yielded nothing. Their money all gone, their rent overdue, with only one suit left, Castle pawned his overcoat after his watch. With the dying year his young wife fell ill. Now they have nothing.