

END OF PROHIBITION FIGHT IS IN SIGHT

Senate Agrees to Take Up Section Today.

LIMIT TO BE PUT ON DEBATE

Administration Compromise Is Favored in Test Poll.

BUYING POWER EXTENDED

Determined Effort to Be Made to Assure Government of Authority to Regulate Coal Price—East St. Louis Riots Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—With a report to the closure rule threatened, the Senate by unanimous consent late today agreed to begin consideration of the prohibition section and of any amendments or substitutes of the food bill at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with debate limited.

Final disposition of the prohibition issue before adjournment tomorrow night and passage of the bill next week is deemed assured.

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the measure, announced that Saturday he would seek another unanimous consent agreement for a final vote not later than Wednesday or Thursday and believed it would be obtained without using the closure motion. Forty-two Senators have signed the closure measure, which required only 15 signatures.

Ten Minutes to Be Time Limit.

When the prohibition question is taken up tomorrow each speaker will be limited to 10 minutes upon the Gore prohibition amendment, prohibiting manufacture of distilled beverages during the war and giving to the President authority to suspend manufacture of malt, fermented or vinous intoxicants and to limit their alcoholic contents. Upon amendments and substitutes for the Gore plan, each Senator's debate will be limited to five minutes.

All the formal steps for a decisive and spirited struggle on prohibition have been taken.

Senator Robinson introduced the so-called administration compromise, substituted today for the Gore plan, providing only that distillation of foodstuffs for intoxicating beverages shall cease.

Majority Favor Compromise.

Tripartite polls of the Senate, leaders of both factions admitted privately tonight, indicate a large majority for the Robinson substitute.

After agreeing to proceed with the liquor fight tomorrow the Senate late today adopted Senator Kenyon's amendment to a section of the bill greatly extending the Government's power to purchase and sell supplies to secure reasonable prices.

Under the amendment, in addition to foods, feed and fuel, the Government would be authorized to buy and sell, at minimum prices fixed by the Federal authorities, all other "necessaries" named in the bill.

Coal Control Advanced.

A determined effort will be made to broaden it so as to insure that the Government will have power to regulate coal prices and to take over and operate coal mines.

Senator Pomerehne, of Ohio, made a lengthy speech today on the coal situation, reciting alleged exorbitant coal prices and necessity for Government regulation.

Prohibition also came in for some attention. Senator Thomas, of Colorado, advocated national prohibition, which "fairly and squarely presented," but announced opposition to the proposal for immediate "bone dry" prohibition because both of effect on public sentiment and from the revenue standpoint.

Senator Sherman, of Illinois, who has not been regarded as an ardent prohibition advocate, announced that hereafter he is a "bone dry" Senator, "because of saloon influence in the East St. Louis race riots."

East St. Louis Scored.

Senator Thomas brought up the race riots in East St. Louis as an indication of social unrest which is manifested in various parts of the country at times. He declared that one-tenth of the population of this country is black and said their loyalty in the present crisis is essential.

"Can they fight for the flag and give their whole devotion to the cause if their friends and relatives can at any time be subject to murder?" he asked.

Senator Sherman declared the disorders in East St. Louis were due to the saloons.

"It's the worst saloon town in America," he said, adding that the saloons openly disregarded the laws and for years the town had been an oasis to the people of St. Louis, Mo., who came across the bridge on Sundays to get liquor.

"I have no apology for East St. Louis or for my state or for any other state which allows such conditions to exist," he declared. "I am a bone-dry Senator from now on."

Part of the blame, Senator Sherman said, "was due to the presence of Industrial Workers of the World."

SERGEANT SHOT AT CLACKAMAS RANGE

GEORGE W. MORTON, DALLAS, HAS WOUND IN HEAD.

Revolver Is Found Beside Victim of What Is Believed to Have Been Accident at Camp.

George W. Morton, Sergeant in Company L, of the Third Oregon Infantry, was shot through the head and probably fatally wounded at Camp Clackamas last night.

The wound is supposed to have been accidental. However, a board of officers appointed by Colonel John L. May, commanding the regiment, will make a full investigation this morning.

Soldiers nearby heard a shot in the woods behind the rifle range at the Clackamas camp at 6:30 o'clock. Some of the men went out to investigate. They found Sergeant Morton with a bullet wound through his head.

The bullet had entered just above one ear and had come out, after passing through the brain, near the other ear. Sergeant Morton's service revolver was found on the ground about 25 feet from where he lay.

Major M. B. Marcellus, chief surgeon of the Third Oregon, administered first-aid treatment. To send the injured lad to the post hospital at Vancouver Barracks it was necessary to send all the way to Portland for an automobile ambulance, for the Third Infantry is not equipped with this much-needed conveyance.

It was nearly 10 o'clock before the ambulance reached Vancouver Barracks.

Sergeant Morton is from Dallas, where his mother lives. A brother is also in Company L.

WOMAN'S CAR HITS MAN

Southern Pacific Boss May Be Hurt Fatally by Accident.

Frank Canturas, fourth and Stevens streets, was knocked down and seriously injured at 1:30 o'clock this morning by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. D. Morgan, 1189 Hawthorne avenue. Mrs. Morgan helped the injured man into her machine and took him to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Canturas, who is a section foreman for the Southern Pacific Railroad, was stooping over at work at East First and Hawthorne avenue when the automobile struck him. Mrs. Morgan said she did not see him. Canturas may die.

SUBMARINE THOUGHT SUNK

Officers of British Liner Tell of Encounter June 26.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 5.—Confidence that their gunners had added another victim to the list of German submarines sunk was expressed by the officers of a British liner which reached this port today.

Attacked on the morning of June 26 by the U-boat, which suddenly appeared about 500 yards off, the liner's stern guns were fired. A column of black smoke spurted into the air and the U-boat sank.

81 EVADERS SENTENCED

Year in Prison With Hard Labor Penalty in 78 Cases.

FREEMPORT, Ill., July 5.—Seventy-eight draft evaders from Rockford, Ill., were sentenced today to serve a year and a day each in the Chicago House of Correction by Judge K. M. Landis in the Federal District Court here. The sentences specified "hard labor."

Two others were ordered jailed for 30 days and another was sentenced to 90 days.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GROW

Fiscal Year Just Closed Shows Portland's Increase \$47,000.

By more than \$47,000 the Portland postoffice proved its fiscal year, which closed June 30, was a good one for business. The receipts for the year were \$1,249,194.45, as compared to \$1,201,282.22 for the previous year.

The increased volume of business was handled with practically the same overhead expense and without the employment of additional clerks, Postmaster Myers states.

DRAFT MAY BEGIN JULY 15

Army Will Conscript 47,000 Men to Fill Lists, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, July 5.—At United States Army recruiting headquarters here it was said today that the ranks of the Army, now about 47,000 men below war strength, would be filled by conscription.

Such information came from Washington, it was asserted, and it was indicated that the drafting might begin within 10 days.

BELGIANS LEAVE FOR WEST

Commission Due in Butte Tonight. Spokane Next, Portland Tuesday.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5.—The Belgian war commission left for the Western Coast shortly before noon today, after a brief inspection of the Minneapolis flour-milling district. The first stop will be made at Butte, Mont., tomorrow night.

The commission will visit Spokane Saturday, and will spend Sunday in Seattle and Tuesday in Portland.

FESTIVAL CHARMS CITY MUSIC LOVERS

Oratorio Opens New Auditorium.

AUDIENCE IS COSMOPOLITAN

Chorus, Soloists and Orchestra Join in Harmony.

APPRECIATION IS VOICED

Music Makes Impressive Bible Story of Elijah and His Contest With Idolatrous Priests of Baal.

Never was magnificent venture launched more propitiously than Portland's new Public Auditorium last night, when the first annual Music Festival of the Portland Music Festival Association opened with Mendelssohn's "Elijah," interpreted by a chorus of 250 voices, four famed soloists and the Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William H. Boyer.

They came like birds in Autumn to a favorite oak, the people of Portland. They flocked until the vast hall and balconies were tiered deep with folk who love music and until scarce a seat remained vacant in all that vast concourse. And all were kin in that gathering, perhaps the most singular and significant assembly that the city has ever witnessed.

Audience Is Cosmopolitan.

Little matters of varying employment, whether one drove a dray or directed an industry, or whether one made one's own peach preserves or left it to the servants, were merged and lost in the common affection for true sweet voices and the sound of many instruments in inspiring unison.

There, among the choicest seats of the Auditorium, were bronzed faces that are the heritage of Italy and the little sun-washed isles of the Mediterranean. The orchestra's undertone of dancing was William F. Woodward, president of the association, spoke directly and with appreciation of those who had fostered the dream of a public Auditorium and who had wrought to make that dream true. He paid his tribute to Mayor Baker, to William H. Boyer, to the chorus and soloists, and to the unselfish nature of their services. At each payment of due the audience gave long applause.

Music Adds Majesty to Tale.

Now the story of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," an oratorio that is famed around the world, is neither more nor less than the Bible tale that children hear in Sunday school and that men heed as a stay to their fortitude and faith in the battle of life. It has not gained in the telling, so far as the words imply, what it has gained most marvelously.

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FURTHER STEPS FOR ARMY DRAFT TAKEN

DATE OF DRAWING NOT YET ANNOUNCED BY OFFICIALS.

Selection Will Be Based Entirely on Numbers and No Names Will Be Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Arrangements for the next step toward mobilization of the new National Army—the exercise of the selective draft—were taken up tonight at a conference between Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Mr. Baker said later he had no announcement to make as to the date of the drawing. It has been announced that the drawing will be held in Washington, and it is expected a statement covering the method to be followed will be made tomorrow or next day.

Reports current today that selections already had been made probably arose from the fact that many boards have numbered their registration cards and in some cases probably already are publishing the lists as required by regulations. The last district will have to complete this work, however, before selection can begin, as the Administration is determined to leave no loophole for juggling the serial numbers. It is for that reason that public posting of the lists and the filing of duplicate copies with the provost marshal general has been required in advance of selection.

The care with which the numbering of the registration cards is being carried out make it certain that the drawing will be based entirely upon the numbers. No names will be involved in the actual process of selection, which will closely approximate, it is understood, the jury wheel system.

WAR CONTRACT WON HERE

Portland Firm Gets Order for 10,000,000 Sheets of Paper.

A Portland printing company yesterday got a contract to supply 10,000,000 sheets of letter paper, 25 tons, for the Army and Navy training camps of the Pacific Northwest.

The contract, which is the first of a large number that will be signed while the war lasts, was given by the Oregon-Idaho state committee of the Y. M. C. A. The price was in the neighborhood of \$8000.

I. E. Rhodes, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, expects this first supply to last the soldiers and sailors of the Northwest until February 1. "A sheet per man per day" is the basis on which the association will figure its enormous orders. The contract was won by the Schwab Printing Company in competition with other large printing houses on the Pacific Coast.

GERMAN INTERNED IN JAIL

Arthur Schwandt Declared to Be Organizer of I. W. W.

ELLENBURG, Wash., July 5.—Arthur Schwandt, declared to be an Industrial Worker of the World organizer and arrested here for failure to register for military service, is held in jail here as an interned German.

Schwandt admits he is a native of Germany, officers declare, and came to America as a stowaway, sliding immigration officials at Ellis Island. He declares he is above draft age.

PASTOR'S ACCUSER PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Rev. C. T. Wilson Gains by Admissions.

THIRD CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN

Letter Advising Divorce Is Read as Testimony.

EASTERN MINISTER HERE

Evidence Given That Harry McCain Introduced as His Wife Woman a Witness Believes Was Not His Wife.

The hearing yesterday before a special committee of Methodist Episcopal ministers of charges preferred by Henry McCain, Salem temperance worker and Methodist, against the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, National executive secretary of the Methodist Temperance Society, developed sensational features.

Dr. Wilson, the accused, turned the tables on Mr. McCain, the accuser, early in the hearing, which was held behind closed doors in the Masonic Temple.

Positions Are Reversed.

When the first day of the hearing ended last night the positions of the two men before the ecclesiastical tribunal of the church, which is sitting practically as a grand jury to pass on the charges, were almost reversed.

Mr. McCain, and not Dr. Wilson, was under investigation.

More exciting developments are expected when the hearing reopens this morning.

Mr. McCain had charged Dr. Wilson with lying, with defamation of character and with having violated the law by obtaining railway transportation for a friend under alleged false pretenses.

Charges Are Denied.

One of the early developments of the session was the reading by counsel for Dr. Wilson of a letter from E. K. Cooper, of Chicago, chairman of the transportation committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he declared he knew the circumstances of the last charge and that the charge was without foundation.

While this was being explained, Mr. McCain arose and said he would withdraw the charge.

Two men very prominent in Methodism, it also developed at the hearing, have crossed the continent from New York to take the stand if need be in behalf of Dr. Wilson.

One of them, the Rev. F. D. Lawyer, pastor of the Methodist Church of Syracuse, N. Y., did take the stand. His testimony was a bombshell.

Syracuse Pastor Testifies.

He testified that in Fort Plain, N. Y., on October 24, 1915, Mr. McCain had introduced to him as Mrs. McCain a

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DIVERTING OF NEWS DISPATCHES ENDS

SECRETARY OF WAR REVOKES RECENT ORDER.

List of "Don'ts" Regarding Stories of Expedition in Europe Is Given to Press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Secretary Baker tonight revoked his order diverting all press cablegrams concerning American troops in France.

The public information committee announced that "the emergency having passed," the War Department would permit cable matter to go directly to the press associations or newspapers.

The committee on public information has issued the following note to editors:

"The emergency having passed, the War Department states that press cables from France are again permitted to go directly to addresses without reference to Washington. These precautions, however, must continue to be observed:

"First—Information tending directly or indirectly to disclosure of the number and identity of troops in the expeditionary force should not be printed.

"Second—Only names of staff officers may be used. Names of line officers, also reference to individuals, will not be permitted.

"Third—Information calculated to disclose location of permanent base should not be printed.

"Fourth—Information designed to betray eventual position of American forces on the firing line should not be printed.

"Fifth—All reference to returning troops must be suppressed."

U-BOAT REPORTED NEAR HAMPTON ROADS SHIPING GUARDED BY WARSHIPS UP BAY.

FORT MONROE, Va., July 5.—Hampton Roads got a submarine scare tonight from a report brought to the commandant of Fort Monroe that two incoming vessels had sighted a periscope in Chesapeake Bay five miles off the fort.

Merchant vessels about to sail were held up and the Washington and Baltimore steamers were escorted from the roads and part of the way up the bay by warships.

Additional Loans to England and Italy Make Total \$1,293,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Additional loans of \$100,000,000 to Great Britain and \$80,000,000 to Italy were made today. These brought the total war loans of the United States to the allies to \$1,293,000,000.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair.

War. Diverting of news dispatches by War Department ends. Page 1. Red Cross mission's secret departure for Russia revealed. Page 7. Spies in America are huge problem. Page 2. Justice McAdoo names advisory committee to work out insurance system for soldiers. Page 3. German boats beaten back along 11-mile front, with great loss. Page 3.

Foreign. Nine republican officials of China executed by monarchists. Page 8. Japanese mission council to examine foreign relations. Page 3. Anti-German move in Mexico spreads to northern states. Page 4.

National. Salting of American troops said to have been known to German colony in Brooklyn. Page 15. President receives new Russian Ambassador. Page 2. Further steps taken for draft. Page 1. End of prohibition fight is in sight. Page 1.

Domestic. President names ex-Governor G. W. P. Hunt representative in strike field. Page 4. Student officers force many perplexing emergencies. Page 2.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 8; Salt Lake 8; Vernon 2; San Francisco 0; Los Angeles 8; Oakland 7. Page 14. Football stars are at military camps. Page 14. Ty Cobb hits safely in 35th consecutive game. Page 14.

Commercial and Marine. Wheat trade expects benefit from fixed Government price. Page 18. Damage reports lift wheat sharply at Chicago. Page 19. Stocks at all classes are under pressure. Page 19. Two who robbed Government stores on converted German ship are sentenced. Page 16. F. C. Knapp impresses on workers need of haste in building ships. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Teachers ask for increase in salaries. Page 1. Editors will convene at Pendleton July 13-15. Page 6. Murray's text causes discussion at School Board meeting. Page 11. N. E. A. convention fully financed. Page 12. Government will help in construction of 13 roads in Oregon. Page 15. President Woodward expresses appreciation of Festival for assistance given. Page 20. Statistics on liberty loan show women of 102 oldest subscribers. Page 18. Question of whether Multnomah will get just share of bridge revenues is put up to Mr. Holman. Page 8. Mayor Baker plans to make Auditorium attract conventions and industries to city. Page 20. Music teachers of state like Auditorium. Page 13. Portland police to probe fuel situation. Page 8. Jitters must provide bonds soon. Page 10. Government hunts for jokers who sent out spurious draft numbers. Page 16. Ruth Siebel Schweitzer sues for divorce. Page 7. Sergeant George W. Morton probably fatally wounded at Clackamas camp. Page 1. Festival charges music lovers. Page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19.

TEACHERS ASK FOR RISE IN SALARIES

Higher Living Cost Is Used as Argument.

BOARD SAYS MONEY LACKING

Appointment of Assistant Superintendent Held Up.

DR. SOMMER IS OBJECTOR

Newly-Elected School Director Injects "Pep" Into Board Meeting, Taking Issue With Mr. Alderman and Mr. Plummer.

Portland teachers, through the Grade Teachers' Association, yesterday petitioned the School Board for salary increases, basing the request upon the higher cost of living.

"Fourth—Information designed to betray eventual position of American forces on the firing line should not be printed.

"Fifth—All reference to returning troops must be suppressed."

Members of the School Board were sympathetic, and so expressed themselves. They declared, however, it was merely a matter of raising funds to put the increase into effect earlier than originally intended. The petition was referred to the committee on educational affairs.

Portland Scale Declared Low.

Misses McGregor and Dennis, in speaking on the topic of increased salaries, first of all thanked the Board for the rise to be given next year. However, they said, living conditions are such that increases are imperative now, and asked that the new scale of pay might go into effect in September, instead of the following January.

Portland teachers' salaries have been the same for the past eight years, and now Portland is almost at the foot of the list of cities in the matter of teachers' salaries, it was asserted. The proposed increase will advance the salaries paid grade teachers from \$1000, \$1050 and \$1100 to \$1200 a year.

Dr. Sommer Adds "Pep."

Considerable "pep" was injected into yesterday's meeting by Dr. E. A. Sommer, newly elected Director, who returned to the board yesterday for the first time in two years. He attacked Superintendent Alderman and Director Plummer all the time, and generally he charged around like a bull in a china shop. He raised an issue on every matter brought up for settlement and he started in early.

Three of the five members of the board were in their chairs at 4:12. The time for the meeting was 4 P. M. He announced there was a quorum present and directed that the meeting be started.

The committee on educational affairs recommended that W. R. Rutherford, City Superintendent of Schools at Eugene, be employed as third assistant to Superintendent Alderman at a salary of \$2000 a year and that salaries of the second assistant superintendent be fixed at \$2250, the supervisor of domestic science at \$2000 and the supervisor of sewing at \$1300.

Rutherford Appointment Opposed.

Dr. Sommer was instantly on the job in opposing the appointment of Mr. Rutherford. He said the tendency had been to cut out supervision somewhat and that under present conditions he regarded it as a foolish thing for the district to employ more officials in that department.

"Do you think it advisable to spend this added money? Do you honestly think so?" he asked.

"Yes, I do," was the answer. "We have less supervision than other cities smaller than Portland and both surveys that have looked over the Portland schools recommend it. I think it would be more expensive not to employ an added assistant in view of the improved service that could be given."

Director Drake moved that the matter be referred again to the committee. There was no second.

Appointment Is Held Up.

"I think it is important to get this man," said Director Plummer. "I would like to see this particular item adopted and I move that Mr. Rutherford be employed."

There was no second to this motion.

Dr. Sommer moved to lay the subject on the table. There was no second to his motion.

Director Drake again moved that it be re-referred to the committee on educational affairs and, with a second, the motion was carried.

Another clash came with the assignment of principals, as recommended by the same committee, for the coming school year. Assignments finally adopted made the following transfers: G. E. Jamison from Thompson to Shattuck, Elmer Brown from Irvington to Thompson, H. M. Barr from Buckman to Irvington, T. J. Gary from Brooklyn to Buckman, C. L. Strong from Glencoe to Brooklyn, C. A. Fry from Fernwood to Glencoe, Mrs. Ida M. Allhands from Creston to Fernwood, Paul Y. Eckert from Glenhaven to Creston, C. V. Kilgore from Glenhaven to Llewellyn.

It was recommended that S. R. Williams, a graduate of Ellensburg Normal

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