

KING ENCOUNTERS REAL DEMOCRACY

Congress' Simplicity Almost Painful.

Members of House Equally Careless of Garb.

SPEECH BIT RUSTIC, TOO

Cummins Refers to Albert as "This Man," Without Batting an Eye—Comedy Develops.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 28.—Democracy with a small "d" reigned supreme at the reception of King Albert of Belgium in both the senate and house today. The very atmosphere reeked with it.

American simplicity was emphasized in everything having to do with the ceremonies in the two houses and was most marked in the garb of the senators and representatives, most of whom came in their every-day business sack suits and scores of them without vests, to greet the royal guest.

So noticeable was this that someone in the press-gallery who has been traveling much of late through the capitals of Europe and observing the social customs of monarchies, was overheard counting the number of senators who were "properly attired." It was found that there were less than a dozen who had "dressed up" for the occasion.

Talk Likewise Democratic.

Some of these were the senators who are habitually well dressed, like Watson of Indiana, Colt of Rhode Island, Moses of New Hampshire, himself a former diplomat, having once been American minister to Greece, and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, handsomest man in the senate. Other senators who seemed to have had some thought of the occasion when they left home this morning were Phipps of Colorado, Warren of Wyoming, Lodge of Massachusetts, Swenson of Virginia, Underwood of Alabama, Knox of Pennsylvania and Cummins of Iowa.

And the same lack of regard for royal customs ran through the utterances of Senator Cummins, who as president pro-tem introduced the king to the senate with a courtesy that one senator under the rules of the senate applies in addressing one of his fellows was abandoned by Senator Cummins, who at least two or three times in his speech referred to the king of Belgium as "this man."

Kennedy Produces Comedy.

But it remained for Bert Kennedy, doorkeeper of the house, to show either his rank contempt for or his blissful ignorance of the social niceties in royal circles. Kennedy was picked from the plain people when the republicans got control of the house last March. He is a native in recognition of the fact that he had "10 children," although but 40 years old. He had been drawing \$1200 a year up to that time as a house clerk and it is precious little he cares about royalty.

In announcing the king's arrival at the door of the house, Kennedy produced the only comedy of the whole proceedings, and a laugh in the galleries almost drowned the applause to the royal guest. When the king and his escort arrived, Kennedy appeared to have lost his speech. He stood at the door, but could not summon words to announce the king's presence until the monarch was half way down the aisle to the speaker's desk. A thought then came to him and, lifting his right hand, as if to flag the speaker and stay the applause, the little doorkeeper shouted at the top of his voice, "Mr. Speaker, His Majesty, King Albert of the Belgians and his suite."

26 LIQUOR MEN ARE FINED

Sergeant-at-Arms Easy.

This was quite in contrast to the quiet dignity of David Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, who a few minutes before had announced with perfect stage presence, "The committee of the senate escorting the king of the Belgians."

But that anyone should get "fused" in such a ceremony is not surprising when it is recalled that this was the first occasion on which the house had ever entertained a reigning monarch and the first time in the memory of any present member of the senate when such a ceremony had taken place in that body.

Whether many of the senators heard much of the king's remarks is doubtful because it was noticeable that senators, like most other persons present were more interested in getting a squint at Queen Elizabeth, who had a conspicuous place in the gallery, accompanied by her lady-in-waiting and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and Miss Margaret Wilson. The senate, always more dignified, gave less applause than the house, which voiced approval of almost every passage in the king's address with loud hand-clapping.

GALLERY RULE ABANDONED.

The rules against demonstrations in the senate galleries was abandoned for the first time in several years and

BREST POWDER PLANT MURDER PROBE OPENS

ACTIVITY OF GERMAN ORGANIZERS MAY BE SHOWN.

Suspected Engineer Serves Brilliantly With French Army and Receives Commission.

LOUIS PIERRE, Chief Engineer of the factory, was arrested, charged with the killing of Cadou, but later was released and joined the French army, with which he served brilliantly and rose to the rank of a non-commissioned officer.

Great interest has been aroused throughout France on the outcome of the court investigation as revelations are expected concerning the organization of the powder company with German capital. Some of the powder furnished the French government proved of an inferior quality and the government's contract with the company was revoked.

BALLOON OWNERS FREED

Goodyear Company Held blameless for Chicago Disaster.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company of Akron, O., owner of the dirigible balloon which crashed in flames through the roof of a bank building here early this morning, today was exonerated from all blame by a jury of technical experts and a coroner's jury which investigated the disaster. The jury recommended that flying over cities be prohibited.

The jury was unable to determine the exact cause of the accident because of the conflicting testimony and the lack of material evidence, owing to the suddenness of the disaster and the complete destruction of the dirigible.

CABINET IS TRANSFORMED

British Government Converted Into Peace Organization

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The war cabinet has been changed to a peace cabinet, according to announcement made by Mr. Bonar Law in the house of commons by inviting the following to become members:

Lord president of the council, lord-leutenant of Ireland, chief secretary for Ireland, lord chancellor, home secretary, the secretaries of state for foreign affairs, the colonies, war and air and India, first lord of the admiralty, secretary for Scotland, president of the board of trade, minister of health, president of the board of agriculture, president of the board of education, the ministers of labor and transport, lord privy seal and George Nicoll Barnes (minister without portfolio).

RUSSIAN FIGHTER BRIDE

Member of Battalion of Death Weds American Soldier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A bride who once was a member of the famous "Russian women" battalion of death arrived here today on the steamer America with her husband, Harry C. Menezes, of Covington, Ky. Mr. Menezes served in the army and later was attached to the peace commission as a clerk.

26 LIQUOR MEN ARE FINED

Sacramento Judge Imposes Forfeitures of From \$50 to \$300.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—Twenty-six defendants, saloon proprietors and their employees pleaded guilty before Judge William Van Fleet in the United States district court today of violating the wartime prohibition act and were fined sums ranging from \$50 to \$300.

BLAME LAID TO GREEKS

Responsibility for Recent Troubles at Smyrna Placed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Naples, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The findings of the commission appointed by the peace conference to investigate the disturbances in Smyrna and vicinity which followed the landing of the Greek and allied troops in May, were unanimous in holding the Greeks responsible for the troubles.

MOMENTOUS MINE CONFERENCE TODAY

WASHINGTON HOPES STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED

ALL EYES ON INDIANAPOLIS

Unions Ready to Deal Direct With Owners.

FEDERAL PRESSURE FELT

President Lewis Classes War-Wage Agreement With War-Prohibition—No Longer Needed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 28.—With "no change in the situation reported at United Mine Workers of America headquarters, leaders of the big organization of coal miners were preparing arduously tonight for a momentous conference tomorrow of its executive board, district presidents and scale committee, John L. Lewis, acting president of the organization, arrived late today from his home in Springfield, Ill., but had little to add to statements already made concerning the general strike planned to take effect in the bituminous mines November 1.

The condemnation of the proposed walkout by President Wilson, and his suggestion that a tribunal be appointed to find a basis of settlement of the disagreement between workers and employers with coal production continuing meanwhile, held no charms for the union leaders. Echoing the point made by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the organization, Mr. Lewis said that the national executive's idea that the need for wartime prohibition had passed because the emergency had ended, expressed exactly the union's attitude toward its wartime wage contract.

Imputation Is Resented.

"There is no further use for wartime prohibition, according to the president," said Mr. Lewis. "Neither is there further use for the wartime Washington wage agreement. We therefore resent the imputation that the strike is illegal."

The suggestion that work be continued pending appointment and report of an investigating tribunal was denounced by Mr. Lewis as a measure of safety.

"That would mean months of waiting while men ignorant of mining problems studied and tried to solve them," he said. "Meanwhile the miners would be working under the present intolerable conditions."

Strike Could Be Piled Up.

Other officials of the union agreed heartily with this view. In addition some of them pointed out that the operators could take advantage of delay to work the mines to capacity, piling up reserve stocks and placing the union at a big disadvantage.

STRIKE MEETING SECRET

Steel Committee Reports Rationing System Is Extended.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—The national steel strike committee today went over the situation in a session behind closed doors which lasted several hours. No announcement was made concerning the business transacted.

The rationing system was extended somewhat, but, according to strike headquarters, is not yet in full swing. Steel companies again declared they were doing better than last week.

EXPERT SAMPLING OF LIQUOR UNAVAILING

BY PROMPTLY BRINGS IN VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

New York Cafe Proprietor, Charged With Violating Dry Law, Wins Despite Testimony.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—While the United States senate was passing the prohibition enforcement bill over the president's veto today, the proprietor of a famous "white way" cafe was put on trial here for selling liquor in defiance of the law. Numerous bottles, flasks and demijohns seized that the cafe were arrayed in court and Thomas A. Gleason, a government chemist, took the stand.

Sample after sample was passed to Mr. Gleason who consulted his palate and pronounced in succession: "Rye whisky," "scotch whisky," "ginger ale highball," "cherry wine."

'TIGER' DECLINES HONORS

Clemenceau Not to Run for Chamber of Lower Rhine.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—In replying to the request that he stand as candidate for the chamber of deputies to represent Bas-Rhin, (lower Rhine, a French department which was formerly the district of lower Alsace), Premier Clemenceau has written a letter in which he says:

"I am more touched than I can say by the friendly offer that I be the successor of Gambetta. I would accept with pride this high post of honor had I not been warned by too many signs that the time has come for me to take the repose I have not known for a long time. The age I had reached when the vast joy of victory came, and the state of health which followed, obliged me to retire from political life."

JOHN J. BRAHAM SR., DIES

'Father' of Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Passes at Brooklyn.

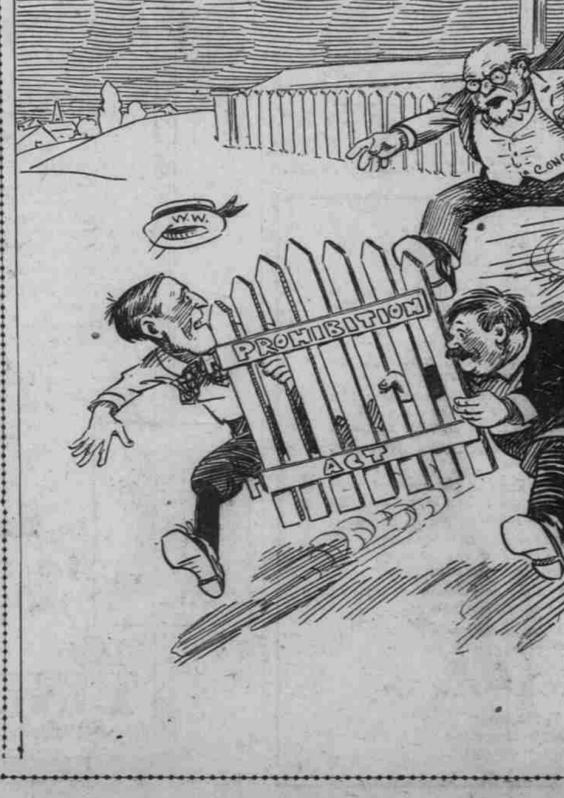
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—John Joseph Braham Sr., composer, orchestra leader and the "father" of Gilbert and Sullivan opera in this country, died at his home in Brooklyn today. He was born in London, England.

SHIP ENDS WHALE'S NAP

Motor Sloop Phoenix Collides With Sleeping Mammal.

AERDEN, WASH., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The motor sloop Phoenix, which sailed for the sound last Friday, collided with a sleeping whale a few miles north of Destruction Island.

HEY, THIS ISN'T HALLOWEEN!



OBSOLETE AIR FORCE IS SEEN FOR NATION

DILATORY TACTICS OF COUNTRY CONDEMNED.

Elimination of Air Service Appropriation From Deficiency Bill Rolls Chairman Wadsworth.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The conference report on the general deficiency bill was adopted today by the senate without a record vote, despite criticism by Chairman Wadsworth of the military committee, and others, of the conference's action in eliminating entirely from the bill the senate appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the army air service. The house has yet to act.

Should an emergency arise, Senator Wadsworth declared, the United States would not be able to muster more than three squadrons of airplanes, and even those would be obsolete. Because of this country's dilatory tactics toward the development of aeronautics, he added, the airplane industry practically had died out, and if it did die completely, 25 years would be required for this country to catch up with the other nations.

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HUN OPERA DRIVEN OUT

New York Company Gives Up Attempt—Cancels Engagements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Star Opera company has abandoned its plan to sing German opera in English in New York. The board of directors of the company announced tonight that all German opera engagements scheduled for Lexington theater, including tonight's performance, had been canceled.

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MANITOBA REPORTS 2,800,000 BUSHELS OF POTATOES FROZEN.

WANNIPEG, Man., Oct. 28.—Manitoba has suffered a loss of about 2,800,000 bushels of potatoes, frozen in the ground, which at market prices, \$1.25 a bushel, means a loss of approximately \$3,500,000, according to estimates made here today.

MILLIONS IN SPUDS LOST

Manitoba Reports 2,800,000 Bushels of Potatoes Frozen.

COUNCIL OUSTS OFFENDER

Charleston, Wash., Official Held Chronic Law Violator.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 28.—Simon Mettler, councilman of Charleston, Wash., last night was removed from office by vote of that body because of his having been convicted of violation of the prohibition law. After the council's action, it is said, Mettler's hotel was again raided and Mettler arrested.

FARMERS VOTE TO BACK SINGLE SAM

SUPPORT IN FIGHTING RADICALS PLEDGED.

NATIONAL CONGRESS OPENS

All Parts of Country Represented at Meeting.

GRAVE DANGERS SIGHTED

Need of 100 Per Cent Americanism Asserted—Maryland Governor Welcomes Delegates.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 28.—Activities of political agitators and labor leaders of the "unscrupulous" political and economic security of the nation by speakers at the opening session here today of the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Farmers' National congress.

The need of an effective assertion of "100 per cent" Americanism by the farmers of the country in combating the attempt of radical elements to undermine the political institutions of the country was impressed upon the more than 1500 farmer delegates, representing all sections of the country, who attended.

Anarchy to Be Fought.

Responding to the sentiment of its speakers, the congress, by unanimous resolution, pledged its "steadfast" support of the government in the strict enforcement of law and order in combating "certain radical elements that would vitiate the fundamental principles of our government and tear down its institutions."

Farmers' Voice Demanded.

In a plea for "undiluted Americanism" among all classes, he declared "both capital and labor must be taught that they cannot jeopardize the sovereignty of the nation."

U. S. CONSUL DIES AT SEA

William Mageleson Succumbs During Trip From Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The body of William Mageleson of Rushford, Minn., American consul at Melbourne, Australia, arrived here today aboard the steamer Sonoma.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. TODAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. YESTERDAY'S—Rain; fresh south winds.

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National. Prohibition act is passed over president's veto. Page 1. King Albert encounters real democracy in capital. Page 1. Obsolete air force for America forecast. Page 1.

Domestic. Fourteen killed in wreck of lake steamer. Page 12. Crowder's name used to sell stock in Pan-Motor company. Page 4. General Pershing to tour country. Page 3. Government experts' testimony in liquor case rejected by jury. Page 1. Bolsheviks strike to create "universal czar." Page 2. Farmers sight dangers and pledge government support. Page 1. Momentous mine conference is today. Page 1. Witnesses tell of employment of soldiers on spruce road. Page 12. International labor conference opens today. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Telephone hearing set for November 12. Page 9. Sports. Washington high school. Commercial at football, 24 to 0. Page 14. Winged M water polo players wind up season. Page 14. Beavers called to minor league meet. Page 14. Sports signed for Hellig smoker. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Potatoes stronger at northwestern shipping point. Page 2. Cold and clearing weather weakens corn stock trading governed by changes in the money market. Page 23. Steel situation to be launched tonight. Page 22.

Portland and Vicinity. Ninety-gallon illicit still is seized. Page 4. Civic clubs sign \$2000 subscriptions to livestock show. Page 9. Housewives urge enforcement of 8-cent minimum price for wholesale. Page 15. Mayor investigates police bureau and proposes reorganization. Page 17. Bert E. Haney resigns as United States district attorney. Page 16. Sellwood churches protest community house raised. Page 9. Final cleanup in Roosevelt memorial campaign. On levy rise depends \$2,000,000 in labor. Page 8.

HART WARNS MINERS TO AVOID FREEZEOUT

WASHINGTON GOVERNOR IS AGAINST STRIKE.

State Will Do What Is Necessary to Protect People, Executive Tells Union Officials.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.—Governor Louis F. Hart tonight formally notified Robert Harlin, president; Ernest Newsham, secretary, and the individual members of district No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, that the state would not tolerate any attempt to "freeze" the government into submission" to demands being made by the organized miners. At the same time the governor declared he would not argue how the state can protect itself and its citizens.

"Suffice to say," he said, "that a right inherent in all human government is to do the thing necessary to preserve its own existence."

Governor Hart's message was wired to the headquarters of the miners at Seattle. His telegram reads: "For several weeks the newspapers have been carrying stories to the effect that all of the soft coal miners throughout the United States would go on strike November 1. So far as I can ascertain the coal miners of the state of Washington have no specific grievance either as to the wages, hours or conditions. Ample notice was given to enable those whose finances would permit, an opportunity to lay in a winter's supply of fuel. The poor family cannot do this. One of the important functions of government is to protect the weak. These dispatches intimate that the national government will take measures to prevent striking."

"I have no desire to anticipate the attitude of the federal administration whatever may be the demands of the coal miners in other states with complaints of conditions in Washington the citizens of this state should not be required to suffer from cold and hunger by reason of your affiliation with residents and organizations of other states who would use you in an attempt to starve and freeze the government into submission, and a yielding of its proper constitutional functions to an unauthorized body."

"It is unnecessary to argue how the state can protect itself and its citizen. Suffice to say that a right inherent in all human government is to do the thing necessary to preserve its own existence."

"As citizens who believe in constitutional government, as men who have regard for your fellowmen and mercy for women and helpless children, I urge you calmly and soberly consider what you are bringing upon the people of this state before you blindly follow a leadership that has no respect for a government of the people nor regard for their fellowmen and no sympathy for suffering humanity."

(Signed) "Louis F. Hart, Governor."

Wilson Message Disturbs

Before congress at 3:40 P. M. finally clinched enactment of the enforcement law, despite presidential objections to linking wartime and constitutional prohibition acts, there came from the White House the announcement that the wartime law—which was put into effect after the cessation of hostilities—would be annulled the moment the senate formally ratified the German peace treaty.

It was the most definite of all official or semi-official statements bearing on the wartime act. Prohibition leaders were plainly disturbed by the news, for they had counted firmly upon the country reaching the effective date of constitutional prohibition—January 16, 1920—without reopening of saloons.

Despite the clamor set up by wet and dry forces over the White House pronouncement, senate leaders said they would proceed with consideration of the treaty as heretofore. Senators who have taken an active part in the prohibition campaign branded as unfair and absurd reports that they would delay the treaty simply to keep the liquor traffic from getting a foothold in the comparatively short period remaining before the country will go dry for good.

New Act Drastic One

Formal denial was issued from headquarters of the Anti-Saloon league that its officers would take part in any movement calculated to delay the treaty. League officers stuck to the opinion that it would be necessary to first ratify the Austrian treaty before lifting the war-time prohibition ban, which was said to have been the ruling of Attorney-General Palmer and they declared their position was not altered by the fact that President Wilson was prepared to cut through legal doubt and wipe out a law the necessity for which he believes to have passed.

With today's action by the senate the department of justice is ready to deal with any offenders against the drastic provisions of the new act. Heretofore prosecutions were more or less

PROHIBITION GOES OVER WILSON VETO

Senate Follows House Action on Enforcement.

VOTE IS DECISIVE, 65 TO 20

Message From President Disturbs Dry Leaders.

WAR-TIME ACT TO GO SOON

New Enforcement Measure Drastic One—Department of Justice Ready for Offenders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The senate passed the prohibition enforcement act over the president's veto today and made immediately effective machinery for preventing sale of beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.

The vote was 65 to 20, or eight more than the necessary two-thirds majority. While there was a wrangle over taking up the measure in place of the peace treaty, which had the right of way, there never was doubt as to how the senate stood. It was overwhelmingly "dry," like the house, which repassed the bill within three hours after the president had vetoed it.

Roll Call Shows Line-up.

The roll call on overriding the president's veto resulted as follows: For overriding the veto: Republicans—Ball, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, H. Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kenyon, Keppel, Knox, Lefford, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Newberry, Norris, Page, Phillips, Poindexter, Sherman, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren of South Dakota.

Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Chamberlain, Dial, Fletcher, Gore, Harris, Harrison, Henderson, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, Kirby, McKeeler, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Owen, Pomeren, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh of Montana, Williams and Wolcott; 27.

Total for—65.

Borah Supports President.

Against overriding the veto: Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Edge, Fall, France, La Follette, McLean and Penrose; 9. Democrats—Gay, Gerry, Hitchcock, King, Phelan, Ransdell, Robinson, Shields, Thomas, Underwood and Walsh of Massachusetts; 11.

Total against—20.

Of the 11 senators not voting Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, and Johnson, democrat, South Dakota, were paired for the motion, with Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, opposing, and Senators Beckham, Kentucky, and Martin, Virginia, democrats, for, were paired with Senator Reeder, democrat, Missouri, and other senators absent or paired and not voting were:

Culberson, democrat, Texas; Dillingham, republican, Vermont; Pittman, democrat, Nevada; Smith, democrat, Maryland; Smith, democrat, South Carolina.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)