

HOUSE HAS BATTLE
BY WETS AND DRIESAppropriation for Treasury
Supply Bill Debated.

FIRE RAPID BUT SHORT

Item of \$9,000,000 for Enforcement
of Prohibition Is
Cause of Clash.WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—An
old-time liquor fight—short but
stormy—flared up in the house to-
day during debate on the \$115,000,000
treasury supply bill with its
item of \$9,000,000 for prohibition
enforcement.Starting earlier in the day when
Representative Mages, republican
of New York, a member of the com-
mittee which framed the bill, de-
clared that defiance of the Volstead
law "was so prevalent as to threaten
our institutions," it ended shortly
after Representative Hill, republican
of Maryland, leader in the
movement for light wine and beer
legislation, had announced what he
proposed to offer in the form of an
amendment when the prohibition
section is reached tomorrow.Dry Forces Open Fire.
Meanwhile friends of prohibition,
overwhelmingly in control, took one
shot after another at those who
sought to attack the law and by
parliamentary methods cut short Mr.
Hill's attempt to connect the prohi-
bition unit in a friendly way with
the Ku Klux Klan.In urging Congress to give to the
states the right to say what alco-
holic content would make wine and
beer intoxicating, Mr. Mages de-
clared it probably would result in
a beverage made from pure ingredi-
ents and "the restoration of
wholesome respect for the law."Declaring the liquor traffic had
thrived on misery until the people
handling it as if it were a serpent,
had choked it, Representative Gil-
bert, democrat of Kentucky, shouted
to the house that he was getting
tired of the constant attacks on men
who were trying to see that the law
was obeyed.Small Minority Rapped.
"So determined and vindictive is
the small minority that it stands out
in open defiance of the constitution,"
said Mr. Gilbert, adding that it was
backed by influential resources and
that members of the house gave aid
and comfort. Mr. Gilbert asserted
that crime which flourished in the
barroom days had decreased to the
point where many jails in rural
communities were empty.Half a dozen members were on
their feet at once trying to break
in with questions, when Mr. Hill,
with six minutes to close the gen-
eral debate, explained the nature of
his amendments."In the first place," he shouted
above the hubbub, "I shall propose
that the house strike out of the bill
the item of \$150,000 for the pub-
licity unit's publicity bureau, that the
sum of \$135,000 to \$150,000
be hereafter shall be spent
hereafter in open violation of the
Volstead law for the purchase of
bootleg liquor to be used as evi-
dence; that none of the government
appropriation shall be used to de-
fray the expenses of stump speakers
sent over the country by the prohi-
bition commissioner."All the time Mr. Hill was being
bombarded with questions as to
whether he was trying to tighten
the Volstead act, "I shall also pro-
pose to strike out the appropriation
of all funds," he went on, "for legal
advisers, special counsel to the prohi-
bition unit, on the ground that its
legal force does not know how to
construe the law which exists today.
Another amendment provides that
no part of the fund shall be used by
the commissioner for propaganda
purposes, in an attempt to defeat
members of Congress, and, finally,
to transfer enforcement of prohibi-
tion from the treasury to the de-
partment of justice, where it be-
longes."Mr. Hill declared that anybody
connected with the government
"who approves the Ku Klux Klan
should not receive government funds
for law enforcement purposes." This
he said, was issued last April, and
printed.Only One Change Made.
There was another flurry after
the bill was taken up, item by item.
The word "alcohol," appearing in the
list of the treasury's cleaning sup-
plies, tied the house up again.
Representative Blanton, democrat,
Texas, contended because was good
enough and wanted it substituted
but failed. Then he tried to make
it denatured alcohol and Mr. Hill
insisted it should read "non-beverage
alcohol." Both proposals were
formally put to a vote and thrown
out.Getting about half way through
the bill, the house had reached the
section relating to the bureau of in-
ternal revenue, with the prohibi-
tion appropriation, when it quit
work tonight.Only one change was made: On a
point of order by Representative
Blanton that it was not authorized
by law, the house eliminated the
provision for under-secretary of the
treasury at a salary of \$7500. S. P.
Gilbert Jr., now holding that office
by designation of Secretary Mellon,
will remain and an effort will be
made to keep the title in the bill
by another means.

AMERICA FIGHTS PLAN

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silent through every phase of the
discussions."They want the open door for
oil," he declared.
Mr. Connally also charged that
the state department negotiates with
the Netherlands over East
Indian oil concessions on a basis
of a Standard Oil company
subsidiary.

Mussolini to Go to London.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—Premier Mussolini
of Italy has accepted the invita-
tion to come to London and the con-
ference of the allied premiers at
the week end preliminary to the
Brussels conference on reparations
and war debts is thereby assured
full representation. Premier Mus-
solini started from Rome today.

Enemy Consulates Must Go.

ANGORA, Dec. 7.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The Turkish nation-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER WOMAN ACCUSED OF HAVING INSTI-
GATED IMPRISONMENT OF BRITISH JOURNALIST
BY BOLSHEVIKI.

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MRS. MARGUERITE HARRISON.

Mrs. Stan Harding, a British journalist, has accused Mrs. Marguerite
E. Harrison of having caused her arrest and imprisonment by the soviet
authorities in Russia for five months, and she has appealed to Miss Anne
Martin of Nevada, former candidate for United States senator, for aid in
obtaining redress from the American government.Mrs. Harding alleges that when Mrs. Harrison was arrested in Russia
on charges of espionage she purchased her release by consenting to act
as a spy for the bolsheviks, and that she then informed the soviet authori-
ties that Mrs. Harding was a British spy.

\$465,000 AWARDED WIFE

VERMONT WOMAN WINS
ALIENATION SUIT.Mrs. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Wood-
house to Appeal Against
Young Daughter-in-Law.BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 7.—A
jury of farmers today set at \$465,000
the damages due Mrs. Dorris S.
Woodhouse from her wealthy par-
ents-at-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo
E. Woodhouse of New York and
this city. She had sued them for
\$1,000,000, alleging that they had
alienated the affections of her
young husband, C. Douglas Wood-
house, who is now at Reno, Nev.,
seeking divorce. The award is one
of the largest ever returned in such
cases.Counsel for the elder Woodhouses
immediately moved that the verdict
be set aside. Arguments on their
appeal were heard later. The
\$465,000 awarded \$300,000 was given
as actual damages to the young
wife and \$165,000 as a punitive award.
The case was tried in the Vermont
supreme court at Montpelier. The
next door was fairly familiar to
Burlington people before the trial,
in which was retold the circum-
stances of their meeting at a col-
lege prom, the courtship and mar-
riage while Woodhouse was at an
exchange of his residence at Reno.
He sent a deposition which each
side found statements construed
as favorable to their
contentions.

ALUMNI PLAN SESSION

Ex-Students of University of Ore-
gon to Meet in La Grande.UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—La Grande
is to be the scene of the next meet-
ing of the University of Oregon
alumni, which is being arranged by
the endowment campaign committee
for December 19 to stimulate inter-
est in the university's \$10,000,000
campaign. All ex-students of the
institution will meet at the La
Grande country club.There will be an alumni reunion
and banquet at which President
Campbell of the university, W. K.
Newell, in charge of campaign head-
quarters, and Lamar T. Jones, field
director of the campaign, will dis-
cuss the future development of the
university and the necessity of pri-
vate benefactions to care for the
rapidly increasing enrollment of the
university.On the following day, December
20, Umatta county alumni and ex-
students will hold a reunion.

Joe Lynch Beats Sanger.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 7.—Joe Lynch,
world champion bantamweight boxer,
received a shade decision from sport-
ing writers over Joey Sanger, local
featherweight, at the end of a ten-
round no-decision contest tonight.
Lynch appeared to advantage in six
and Sanger four rounds.

IRISH LAWMAKER SLAIN

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vanishing on the barracks the irregu-
lars captured an armored car at
Brandon which they used, together
with 20 machine guns and bombs. In
their attack on the troops defending
the village.The free state military was even-
tually outnumbered and forced to
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MEETS WITH FAVORSenate Committee Works
All Day on Measure.

PORTLAND PROPOSALS UP

Series of Amendments Prepared
by Chamber of Commerce
to Be Presented.WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—
The administration shipping bill
found slightly smoother going today
in the senate commerce committee
and Chairman Jones tonight ex-
pressed the belief that a favorable
report to the senate would be voted
Saturday.The committee worked on the mea-
sure more than five hours and when
adjournment was taken tentative ap-
proval had been given to approxi-
mately the first half of the bill as
it was passed by the house. The
principal sections passed upon in-
cluded the taxation provision in the
consideration of which the commit-
tee had the aid of two tax experts
from the treasury department. Con-
sideration also was given to the di-
rect aid sections and the committee
completed the review of the bill set-
ting forth the scale of compensation to
be allowed private companies.Scarcely no attention, however,
was given today to the controversial
Madden amendment which subjects
extension of government aid to con-
trol by congress. This amendment,
which was attacked by the house,
continued to be the principal ob-
struction to an agreement among
supporters of the legislation in the
committee, but one republican mem-
ber who has been considered as like-
ly to stand with President Harding
and Chairman Jones for elimination
of the amendment said he expected
it to be rejected. The Leavitt-Mc-
Nary-Willis compromise substituted.
This compromise would give con-
gress control only over increases and
decreases by the shipping board in
the amount of government aid.Senator McNary, republican, Ore-
gon, had prepared today a series of
amendments proposed by the Port-
land (Or.) Chamber of Commerce,
but they were not formally put be-
fore the committee. These amend-
ments in part provide for competi-
tive bidding in the sale of govern-
ment owned tonnage; hearings on
all proposed subsidies or rates
before the shipping board; estab-
lishment of all American ports on an
equality as to the types of vessels
used and the amount of cargo from
those ports; and elimination of the
provision granting American rail-
roads the right to own ships en-
gaged in foreign trade.

MARKETING HELD IGNORED

Opposition on Pacific Coast to
Ship Subsidy Explained.Opposition to the ship subsidy bill
on the part of the Pacific coast has
been occasioned more by the fact
that there is no apparent relief in
the proposed act for the great mar-
keting problem of the interior of
the United States than by any other
one thing, said W. D. B. Dodson,
general manager of the Portland
Chamber of Commerce, in an ad-
dress before the Progressive Busi-
ness Men's club at its luncheon
meeting yesterday.This section of the country has
taken exception to that paragraph
of the act which provides for ships
to be used jointly as cargo and pas-
senger conveyances, according to
the speaker, who declared that no ap-
preciable aid to the great producers
could be provided under such an ar-
rangement. He contended that cargo
vessels alone should be the solution
of the present problem."Before the war the annual cost
of operation of American ships was
25 per cent higher than the oper-
ating cost of a British-owned
vessel," he said, in pointing out the
reasons why the ship subsidy bill
was necessary. "In addition to this
25 per cent more to build a
ship in America than in Great
Britain, these two big factors in a
merchant marine are what we seek
to remedy in the ship subsidy bill."Mr. Dodson explained the reasons
for the merchant marine act of 1920,
and told of the difficulties which
have been met in the establishment
of the successful operation of the
federal fleet.Ships available after the war for
the merchant marine were ships of
the war emergency type—built to
deliver regardless of cost," he said.
"There are 1500 steel ships and 300
wooden craft built during the war
period."But an explanation of the type of
construction used he said that 600
of the steel ships were regarded as
first class, 500 of them were consid-

AMERICAN WASTE GREAT

COUNTRY CALLED MOST EX-
TRAVAGANT ON EARTH.Hoover Statistics Show Billion
and Half Lost Each Year in
Five Big Industries.NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"To the
world at large the United States has
long appeared the most wasteful
nation on earth," asserted Lewis E.
Pierson, president of the National
association of New York, to the na-
tional convention of the association
of life insurance presidents today.
Supporting his statement with
statistics gathered by the Hoover
committee on waste, Mr. Pierson
said that an annual loss through
waste in five leading industries in
this country reached a total of ap-
proximately \$1,495,000,000. Another
\$500,000,000 was lost annually by
American investors in bucket shops
and fraudulent stocks.Comparing forms of government,
Justice William R. Riddell of the
supreme court of Ontario asserted
that Canada's was more representa-
tive than that of the United States,
since in Canada the ministry is re-
sponsible to the people and remov-
able at the will of the majority.HOOD RIVER
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cred of some use, while the remain-
ing 500 were suitable only for scrap-
ping outright. The 300 wooden ships
were all useless. The total cost of
providing such a fleet was approxi-
mately \$5,000,000,000.
"The flaw in the merchant marine
act of 1920 was found when it was
discovered that there had been no
provision for the development of
steamship lines, and the ship sub-
sidy act has been turned to as a
remedy," concluded Mr. Dodson.
Several musical numbers were
provided during the luncheon. A
chorus of 50 children's voices from
the Montaville school provided the
feature number of the musical pro-
gramme.

Dock Officer Let Out.

C. W. Dowling, special officer em-
ployed for duty on the water front
during the longshoremen's strike,
was dismissed from the police force

Loggers Work Despite Snow.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—Reports from the Polson Log-Peacock Rock springs coal. Dia-
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