

HOUSE AMENDS BILL FOR \$86,000 IN NAVY

Vote in Committee of Whole Is 177 to 130.

OLD BILL DRAWS FIRE

When Measure Reaches House Proper, Demand for Record Vote Will Be in Order.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—With nearly 50 votes to spare "big navy" men put through the house today, by a vote of 177 to 130, an amendment to the 1922 naval bill increasing the enlisted force from 67,000 to 86,000. Shot at from all sides, the bill, as framed by the appropriations committee and opposed by President Harding, wobbled at times like a frail craft, then went down by the head. There are other sections, of course, to be taken up next week, but the big fight was on the enlisted provision.

The vote today was in the committee of the whole. When the measure reaches the house proper a demand will be in order for a record vote, but the wide margin by which the amendment won means, according to most leaders, that the result will stand.

Harding's Letter Factor. Senate administration leaders asserted tonight that the letter presented yesterday from the president urging that the force be not reduced below \$8,000,000 was in the hands of the amendment which was offered jointly by Representative McArthur, Oregon, and Representative Vane, Pennsylvania, both republicans.

Fighting to the last, holding his ground through four solid hours of debate, Representative Kelley, Michigan, in charge of the bill, took the defeat with a smile when a roar, rising and growing, swept the chamber as the march of the amendment down the aisle for a man-to-man count showed that the amendment had won.

When the moment came for a vote on the \$8,000,000 amendment, the question was put and there was a loud shout of ayes and even a louder shout of noes. No presiding officer could have decided which side was stronger in number.

So great was the bellow of "noes" that Representative Kelley, in a vain attempt to jump to his feet with a demand for a rising vote. Before this could be called, the whole house shouted for tellers and in a moment members were jammed at the head of the center aisle waiting for a chance to crowd through and be counted.

Every seat filled, the galleries joined in the tumult. Guards who had kept the crowds in order during the day let them shout as they pleased.

Representative Kelley, as chairman of the subcommittee which framed the bill with its provisions for a navy with an enlisted strength of 86,000 men—less than a navy under the armistice conference treaty—should have been in the long debate. Half of the house stood as he started to speak. As the gavel tapped the warping floor, the time was up, the chairman, swinging away from the point he was seeking to drive home, namely, that the demand for the increase came from navy yard sections, exclaimed:

Chairman Madden Heard. "Let me say this: We must not permit any group of individuals or any combination of localities to throw themselves across the path of the world in the goal of world progress and peace as set by the armistice conference."

Breaking into the debate toward the close, Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee said he wanted to warn republicans that if the right verdict did not come today on the vote it would come in November, when they would be forced to explain why they had failed to bring about economy, one of the objects hoped to be obtained by the arms conference.

Mr. Madden asserted the amendment as adopted would add \$6,000,000 in one lump sum to the total of \$232,000,000 as carried in the fiscal year.

Representative Padgett of Tennessee, the former democratic chairman of the naval affairs committee, which formerly prepared the naval bills, made one of the principal arguments for the increase, asserting the efficiency of the navy could not be maintained without the movement for the increase on the republican side was in the hands of McArthur, Vane and Representative Rogers of Massachusetts.

After adopting the Vane amendment the house, without division, adopted an offer by Representative McArthur, announcing from \$35,000,000 to \$107,000,000 the amount carried for pay of officers and enlisted men in the next fiscal year.

CLOTHES PARADE SLATED (Continued From First Page.) You bet, and will be as quick and span as their proud mothers who were sent for Sunday school, for the shops did a rushing business in youths' apparel of all kinds.

It was noted that the shopping crowds kept even with the weather all day. In the morning, blessed with sunshine, they were storeward bound; at noon when the clouds gathered the crowds disappeared, and during the afternoon with the elements playing checkers, the shoppers did likewise.

The weather man was brief and to the point when he got started. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon he said wait until 7 and then ask me, and when that hour arrived he pronounced the four words that mean so much for a joyous Easter: Sunday fair, westerly winds for Portland, for Oregon and Washington. The same, except that the winds will be moderate.

He admitted that today would probably be a nicer day than yesterday, and yesterday wasn't so bad, according to his reckoning, for out of slightly more than 13 hours of daylight there were 7 hours and 20 minutes of sunshine.

A branch of trade that was not affected by the weather was flowers. Rain or shine, boxes from Beaux Brummel to women fair could be seen, and they went, the flower shops said, in record-breaking numbers; lilies, violets, roses and even orchids by the armful.

Business men homeward bound last night carried in hand or tucked under arms suspicious looking boxes, probably containing rabbits, eggs and other Easter toys for expectant offspring. The amounts will probably never be accurately known even by the bureau of vital statistics, but they were large collectively and individually.

The day will offer much variety in way of entertainment and observance of Easter. Today, from indications, garage doors will be rolled back and cars will be rolled out for family

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NEW DANCE IS INVENTED

"Plesiosaurian Glide" Dedicated to Patagonian Monster.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.—Philadelphia dancing teachers rejoice at news from Buenos Aires that a new terpsichorean wrinkle, called the plesiosaurian glide, has been invented and that three new tangoes have been dedicated to the Patagonian monster for which Argentine naturalists are on a still hunt.

They united today in saying that if the dance proves popular it will end the "shimmy" and its little sister, the "toddle."

The fact that the plesiosaurian glide is dedicated to tango filled one teacher with hope. Once popularize the tango, she said, and something artistic will have been accomplished.

Another teacher said she welcomed the innovation, but that the name probably would have to be changed to fit the vocabulary of the dancing public. When told of the plesiosaurian's alleged love for prehistoric mud, the teacher suggested "mud turtle glide."

LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE

Heavy Snow Causes Temporary Suspension of Operations.

ASTORIA, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—With the hills on both sides of the river covered with snow to a depth of from six inches to a foot, many of the logging camps have been compelled to suspend operations temporarily.

This shut down comes at a time when there are practically no unsold logs in the water and the demand for lumber is increasing. As a result, some of the mills are facing a shortage of logs and the price for first-class fir has stiffened.

The shut down of the camps is expected to continue for a few days only, as the weather man predicts higher temperatures that will soon clear away the accumulated snow.

COUPLE KILLED IN CRASH

Victims Believed to Be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kline, Seattle.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—A man and a woman believed to be Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kline of Seattle, Wash., were killed late today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed by a Pacific Electric train on a grade crossing in the southeastern section of the city.

The automobile was hurled 20 feet and caught fire, and the man was burned to death beneath the wreckage. The woman was thrown against a telephone pole, breaking her neck.

Papers found in the wreckage included receipts made out to the Klines, who came to Los Angeles about a year and a half ago.

SPOUT CHASES BIG LINER

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A wonderful phenomena. They began to be reported on whether the ship could catch the boat or pass it. Then as it towered in the Carman's wake, gaining rapidly, it suddenly disappeared to them that it carried certain death with it—that the race was on for life.

The spout continued to gain until it almost was on the ship. The passengers huddled, awe-stricken along the decks watching the oncoming mass of water. It had only to reach out for the ship—and it subsided as suddenly as it had risen. Five minutes later there was nothing to show there had been any disturbance of the placid ocean.

Frederick Pratt, Standard Oil company official, said it was the most terrific, but at the same time the most wonderful, sight he had ever seen. Captain Melson smiled when he was asked about it.

"I'll never tell what would have happened if it had caught us," he said. "In fact, I never could have told. We would have been listed as missing on the marine register."

PARADE TO BE GAY ONE

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tomorrow take it from me, you'll see as you will see different varieties of rigs as you will see different women.

"Standing here every day for the last few years I've seen a change coming. Now it's here.

"Once there was someone the women called 'they,' who sat behind the scenes and dictated what the fashion was. Last year the women began to revolt. Now the revolt is here."

Smelt Season Ends at Kelso. KILSO, Wash., April 15.—(Special.)—Final shipment of smelt was made by Kelso fishermen this week, and they will be busy the rest of this month getting their salmon fishing equipment ready for the spring season and moving their outfits to drifts along the Columbia river. This has been a very good smelt year, and a prolonged cold weather being a benefit to the industry.

Deschutes Willing to Accept Bid. BEND, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—County Engineer Knickerbocker this afternoon wired the state highway commission to accept the bid of \$65,000 for the completion of 25 miles of road on the Redmond-Hatfield and Sisters-Tumalo highways. Of this amount Deschutes county will have \$12,500 to pay.

DANCING In Eight Lessons Ladies \$2.00 Gentlemen \$5.00 TAUGHT AT DE HONEY'S SCHOOLS Patterson Downey, Prin. Beginners' classes start at Cottillon Hall 14th at Washington, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 o'clock. ADVANCED CLASSES start at Muriel Hall 14th at Washington, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 to 11:30. You can never learn dancing without joining the leading school. Phone Muriel Hall, Main 5227; Cottillon Hall, Broadway 2002. Private lessons all hours at both halls.

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SOME COMFORT IS LEFT

Slouches of Next World Will Have Ghostly Finger Prints for Celestial Bertillon System.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON. (Copyright, 1922 by The Oregonian.) NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special.)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has got us all excited about our ectoplasm, which, it seems, everyone owns; like ectoplasm or ectoplasm. The ectoplasm is "matter beaten up with ether"—the kind of ether that holds the stars together or apart, not the kind they give you at the hospital. And everybody's ectoplasm is an exact replica of the body, even to the pores of the skin; leaving it "pleasantly and painlessly" at death and hanging around thereafter in a trance at a medium's elbow, all ready to materialize at the proper signal.

In one way these lectures which the author of Sherlock Holmes is giving about the proof of life after death, must be glad that when a body becomes a spirit it retains even its skin pores; it makes a celestial Bertillon system so much easier.

"Ghostly fingers on the pans" may, you see, be classified and filed for future reference. But in another way, those of us who use many pounds of beauty cream because we are not pleased with our pores cannot get jubilant over the prospect of having to massage our ectoplasmic features through all eternity.

Conan Doyle, however, is absolutely serene about the whole matter. Very tall, florid and blessed with a humorous twinkle, he doesn't look as you'd expect him to look. But then, few persons do.

Meanwhile, New York women are growing more emancipated every day. They are usurping men's privileges so fast that men have to think quickly in order to keep one step ahead of them. The latest bit of emancipation by the new woman was that of kidnapping a gentleman and holding him prisoner for three days. This is what a downtown broker complains to the court that an actress did to him; and refused to let him go home in spite of his prayers and his family.

So far as can be ascertained this is the first instance of a woman kidnapping a man, but if only Police Commissioner Enright's crime clearing house were already established other cases might be reported. It is Enright's idea and in it he is enthusiastically backed by such organizations as the republican women's committee and the United States should have a national police bureau and perhaps an international one, at which crime records could be reported from tip on criminals could be sent broadcast and through which a good deal of crime might be prevented.

This city, pending the opening of such a bureau, is doing its best to afford judicial statistics. The police commissioner recently said that the town was as safe at night as in the daytime, and the proper record, given with an ironic lift of the eyebrows, seems to be "just about correct." Many of the holidays, including the removal of \$30,000 in gems from a jeweler in the subway, have occurred in daylight. Another jeweler was bound, gagged and his shop robbed of \$35,000 in stones at 9 o'clock in the evening, 50 feet from the traffic officer at Times Square.

The downtown league, an organization of some of the most eminent business men in the city, has offered the services of 100 of its members as special patrolmen. If you happen to hear two detectives dicker with each other over a \$10,000,000 deal, or conversing pleasantly around a police box about the opera season, the country club—the downtown league volunteers are the answer.

A clearing house for Ellis Island grafters wouldn't be such a bad idea either. Commissioner of Immigration Todd, having detected one of his own pocket to trace the immigration inspectors who extort money from immigrants and their friends, and so the commissioner has expended three times his own yearly salary of \$5500.

Yet in spite of holdups of one kind or another there is balm in Gilead. One proof of it occurred in children's court the other day when Justice Boyle, after committing an 11-year-

old homeless boy to an orphan's refuge, paused to ask why tears stood in the youngster's eyes. "Rags" replied the wait, "Till miss him something terrible. Mamma hell die since they ain't no one to look out for him."

"Rags" proved to be a forlorn terrier. The judge made out commitment papers for the canine orphan also.

And there was Chinatown Gertie, whose funeral proved one of the most extraordinary functions New York has ever seen. Gertie is a proof of the Conan Doyle theory that criminals can get into heaven. A drunk and a pickpocket, Gertie reformed some years ago and became a worker at a rescue mission. When she died the pickpockets and drunks whom she had befriended and helped to reform went to say good-bye. In thieves' slang they told of their love for "Sister Gertie" of the times they had pulled them from the gutter and made them go straight. It was thieves' slang in a bleak mission hall, but as acceptable to the ear of a listening delfy as any golden phrases floating upward from the solemn magnificence of a cathedral altar.

STRIKERS GAINING GROUND OPERATORS CONCEDE CLAIMS OF UNION LEADERS. Forces of United Mine Workers Increased by Recruits From Non-union Workings.

PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Leaders of the contending forces in the coal strike tonight summed up the results of the first two weeks of the struggle, agreement being reached on the general statement that the United Mine Workers had added largely to their forces by recruits from the non-union mines of the western Pennsylvania section.

In the Connellsville coke region, where the union is endeavoring to cripple supplies for the steel mills, the union claimed it had closed almost all the independent mines in the Brownsville district along the Monongahela river and had made inroads into the workings of the parts of Fayette county. Operators conceded the claim.

The union further held that all non-union mines in the Westmoreland field had been forced to close.

Although many thousands of men are idle in the district, there has been little disorder.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 15.—Judge George W. McClintic of the United States district court yesterday issued an order compelling the operators on officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America in the New River district and in sections of Raleigh and Fayette counties. These made a total of three injunctions issued by Judge McClintic since Monday.

The first of those of yesterday was issued on petition of operators of the New River field and affects 119 operations. The other was granted on application of six coal companies and one individual. Both injunctions included among the defendants President Lewis of the International Union organization and other union officials.

Both injunctions prohibited misstatements in the fields affected and any action by union organizers which might cause miners to leave the employ of the companies in whose operations they were engaged. A provision of the Raleigh and Fayette county order was interpreted by union counsel to prohibit the promising or extending of aid to working miners as an inducement to join the union.

HAZELTON, Pa., April 15.—The third week of the anthracite coal mine suspension started today with unbroken ranks among the strikers and efforts on the part of any company to resume, according to statements given out at headquarters of the union.

Driver Held Intoxicated. A. V. Passett was arrested at East Sixth and Belmont streets yesterday by Patrolman Howard and charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The case was scheduled for hearing in municipal court tomorrow morning.

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