

WETS AND DRIES BRACING UP FOR 'BATTLE ROYAL'

By David Lawrence
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Washington, March 21.—The greatest of battles between the wet and dry forces in America is impending. Twenty or more national organizations will be in the fight for a modification of the Volstead law and at least 20 associations comprising the allied temperance forces of America will resist that effort.

News of the intensity of the fight to be waged for control of the next congress comes from both camps. They admit the contest has begun and will grow in violence as the primary campaigns start in the spring and summer months.

The issue is not partisan. The prohibition forces intend to support Republicans or Democrats as the case may be, who have stood behind them in congress and they similarly will do all in their power to prevent the renomination or reelection of Democratic and Republican who have leaned on the wet side.

DRY FORCES FINANCED
The temperance forces, said Samuel W. Small, associate secretary of the National Reform association, today, have pledged financial income of over \$3,000,000 annually from voluntary contributors, averaging \$3 per person. They have carefully analyzed in the light of past election returns the condition of the 435 congressional districts. We know all the senators and representatives who can be trusted to maintain, strengthen and vote to increase enforcement legislation. We will support them without regard to party or creed and try to elect everyone who has been faithful and undogmatic.

"We know which men to oppose; how they were elected; where their majorities came from and how to organize opposition that promises to replace 'wets' with 'drys.' We are making over 1000 special addresses in all states every Sunday and in the congressional campaign we will be able to put 1200 special prohibition speakers, aside from volunteers, into the various congressional districts throughout the union.

FIGHT IN CONGRESS
"We intend especially to maintain a safe, strong majority in the United States senate to guarantee that no anti-prohibition legislation can be passed up from the house to the president. This two states had voluntarily adopted prohibition before the eighteenth amendment was put upon the constitution, so that we feel sure of keeping dry majorities in both houses of congress.

"In 1920 the wets made the strongest effort they could to elect a wet congress and we put the question to the people in every district and the result was the election of 46 more dries in the sixty-seventh than in the sixty-sixth congress. That is the idea that the people would repeal prohibition if the question could be sent to a national referendum."

The prohibition leaders have been stirred to great activity among the labor unions ever since Samuel Clegg issued a statement on behalf of the American Federation of Labor, urging a modification of the Volstead law.

LABOR SUPPORT CLAIMED
The claim is made by the "drys" that thousands of local labor unions have endorsed prohibition and will not stand for "light wines and beer."

The "wets" do not base their campaign on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment, but they are concentrating on the Volstead law, hoping to exhibit certain of its provisions as too extreme and inconsistent with the intent of the eighteenth amendment. The objective is the return of light wines and beer.

This election for congress is the first in which a prohibition issue can be fought out without being hampered by national presidential questions and party platforms. It is the first time since the eighteenth amendment was adopted that the returned soldier, who is said to be against prohibition, will have a chance to register a protest.

Portland Musicians Invited to Luncheon
The Portland district of the Oregon Music Teachers' association is planning a luncheon at the Portland hotel Thursday at 12:15 o'clock to which all musicians and those interested in music who may be visiting in the city have been invited. The musicians' club, the Oregon chapter, American Guild of Organists, the Society of Oregon Composers and the MacDowell club have signified their intention of being present. Information may be obtained from Miss Helen Calbreath, Tabor 2477.

Grain Merchant of Hood River Missing
Hood River, March 21.—The sudden disappearance of J. H. McRae and his family is causing anxiety here. M. Woodyard and McRae went into partnership in grain and feed business last fall and had been conducting a profitable enterprise. Woodyard is unable to account for the overnight disappearance of McRae, whose habits are said to be around \$2000.

THE ONE HIGH GRADE TEA THAT SELLS FOR SO LITTLE
TEA TREE TEA
Ceylon

Little Stupid Sees Muratore Picks Few 'Bones' With Him

Little Stupid, the reporter, has a few personal bones to pick with Lucien Muratore, the great French tenor, who, with his wife, Lina Cavallieri, world renowned beauty and singer whose recipes for milk baths, skin cream and massages together, with fascinating poses of the madame, were printed profusely in Sunday newspaper supplements throughout the land several years ago. Muratore, ahead of the regular Chicago Grand Opera company train, to get a good rest for the opening performance, "Monna Vanna," Wednesday night.

After Little Stupid, the reporter, was escorted through the welcoming throng, composed of Mayor Baker, C. Henri Laube, French consul, members of the musical set and small fry including lesser journalistic lights, he arranged for an interview with the great tenor.

GIVEN SOLID COMFORT
The interview was held in M. Muratore's suite, on the seventh floor of the Hotel Astor, where the tenor has rooms as much as hotel rooms can be, so that, no doubt, the visitor can practice for the next show without arousing the anger of the guests. Everything in the way of comfort was arranged for the couple. The hotel management stopped at nothing, with the possible exception of halting traffic on the street below.

It is in such a room that Little Stupid found them. Dr. Rene Bouldin, the tenor's throat physician and secretary, made all arrangements for the photographer.

However, it was somewhat disappointing to Little Stupid, who hoped through his contact with the famous singer to further some of his cherished reforms in grand opera.

COSTS TOO HIGH
Grand opera, Little Stupid believes, costs too much. What chance have all the newspaper men, mercantile hirelings, auto mechanics and other poor people to participate in grand opera week? Only landlords, fuel merchants and profiteers could afford tickets. Little Stupid had a plan. Put a bunch of these Chicago singers in a good-sized truck which could be driven about town in the manner of the mounted gospel singers or a steam calliope. In that way everyone who was downtown could sample the singing. Just two or three trips a day would be sufficient to acquaint the city with good music as it is outside of the phonograph.

AFRAID OF RAW THROAT
The plan, however, did not meet with M. Muratore's favor. Dr. Bouldin put his foot down, too. Too easy to get a raw throat that way, he said in French. (A feature of Little Stupid's interview is that all the French is translated into English for the reader.)

Questionable judgment in arranging the repertoire was another matter which Little Stupid took up with M. Muratore and Dr. Bouldin. Why, Little Stupid wanted to know, was "Salome," left off the Portland program after the opera had created such a stir in the middle west that they had to close the theatre for fear of overcrowding?

BOTH ARE SURPRISED
In answer to this question both expressed great surprise. "Does Portland really want to hear 'Salome'?" Dr. Bouldin exclaimed with eyebrows lifted, as if he thought very unlikely. "Maybe, after all, Little Stupid acquiesced, Portland did not want to hear 'Salome'—just wanted to see it. Then the conversation drifted around

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Masked Men Drag Lumberman Out of Home; Whip Applied
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Etheridge said he could identify one and possibly more of the whippers. Mayor Swanke Aldridge today offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of any member of the party. "You are the sixty-third man whipped here in the last few months," Etheridge said of his tormentors to the Police, however, have but two records of whippings here.

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Uncle Sam Takes 39 Years to Return Money to Local Man
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THREE, CAUGHT IN ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO ROB, INDICTED

Roy Kimbrough, Henry Schwartz and John Spor, the three young men who were captured in an alleged attempt to rob the Oregon Bowling alley office, Broadway and Oak street, the night of March 1, were indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury this morning on a charge of "burglary not in a dwelling."

George Mason was indicted on two counts charging forgery. He is said to have received between \$100 and \$200 by renting apartments in various parts of the city, proffering the landlady checks larger than the rent price called for and pocketing the difference. Mrs. L. D. Walker, 2 Union avenue north, and Mrs. M. L. Wandel were among his victims.

RESISTS ARREST
Sam Hall, 571 Marshall street, made trouble when Deputy Constable Watkins went to arrest him Monday afternoon on a charge of stealing gas, so when taken to jail he was booked on the additional charge of disorderly conduct.

Former Britishers To Banquet Geddes
San Francisco, March 21.—(U. P.)—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, who is in California to speak at the University of California charter day exercises, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tomorrow night given by former residents of England.

FINAL INSPECTION MADE
Final field inspection of the proposed widening of East Burnside street was made this morning by O. Laurgaard, city engineer. The plan is to widen the street to 30 feet. Laurgaard said that work on the report of the project will be started at once and probably completed within 30 days.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION
A round table discussion by members of the faculty of the Portland Labor College will feature Wednesday's luncheon of the Social Workers association in the grill of the Seward hotel.

LIEN AGAINST HOMESTEAD
FEDERAL JUDGE BEAN was called on Monday to decide whether a homestead exemption in a bankruptcy case prevails against a mechanic's lien. This is said to be in the least favorable case. A homestead has been raised in the Oregon federal court.

The case arose out of the bankruptcy petition of Sadie Burkman, 596 East Twenty-eighth street, who, according to Julius Silverstone, attorney for H. H. Matthews, entered bankruptcy to avoid the payment of several small creditors who could ill afford to stand the loss. Matthews had a few light lemon-colored beads. Sleeves were short—the madame has well-rounded arms—and neck low. She wore a snug-fitting turban, and around her shoulders was a shawl beautiful beyond description. It was in color a cross between orange and the shade of the interior of a pomegranate.

MADAME IS BRUNETTE
The madame is a brunette. Not a haphazard one, but one of those determined kind. Her smile, well, everyone knows what her smile is, for she almost always has her pictures taken while she is smiling and a woman does not do that just because she feels joyous.

She said she didn't speak English any better than her husband, which is a wise thing for any woman to say while her husband is around. At any rate, although she was entrancingly agreeable, there seemed to be no common topic between her and Little Stupid, with the interpreter being such a necessity, and she withdrew.

Well that just about brought the morning to a close. Little Stupid started for the door. What's that? M. Muratore was inviting him to call on him again Wednesday night in his dressing room between acts. Little Stupid paused at the door. He waited. He smiled and said good-bye again. It was kind of the great tenor to invite Little Stupid. But Little Stupid waited in vain. Muratore did not tell him how to get into The Auditorium, with ticket takers and policemen at the entrances, and seats at — you know the price.

REMAND GRANTS PASS SUIT FROM U. S. TO STATE COURT
Suit of the Grants Pass Irrigation district to condemn certain lands in Josephine county was remanded to the state circuit courts for trial Monday by Federal Judge Bean upon motion of the plaintiff. The suit was originally filed in the Josephine county courts against W. S. Dover but transferred to the federal court when Phil K. Gordon and Marie E. Gordon of San Francisco were substituted as defendants. The judge would not allow the case to remain in the federal court, because an answer was filed to the original complaint by any of the defendants within the time allowed by law.

TEARS OF MOONSHINER FAIL TO SAVE HIM FROM ARREST
"I ain't got no money and I got a wife to support."

Frank Fabino sat beside his 12-gallon moonshine still in the basement of his home, 724 Brooklyn street, Monday evening, and cried. He just naturally felt so bad he couldn't help it. But law is law, and Deputy Sheriffs Beeman, Schirmer and Wolfe took him to the county jail.

Fabino's still was ultra-modern, turned out 108-proof whiskey on the first run, by use of a clever and sanitary coil system. He had 10 gallons of finished product and 350 gallons of mash. Mrs. Fabino received the deputies at the door and took them to the basement, where they found her husband weeping. Fabino pleaded guilty before District Judge Bell this morning and was fined \$500. It was his second offense.

RICKARD HELD UP BY PROSECUTION AS GIRL BETRAYS

New York, March 21.—(U. P.)—George L. Rickard, millionaire promoter of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, and other world famous sporting events, was pilloried in Justice Wasservogel's court today as a betrayer of girls.

Assistant District Attorney Peckora, making the opening statement for the prosecution, in Rickard's trial, declared the state would prove he repeatedly lured girls to his office in the tower of Madison Square Garden—scene of Stanford White's studio parties—and to an apartment in the New York theatrical district.

Rickard listened to Peckora's charges with a very serious expression and an occasional whispered word to his lawyers. Peckora went into intimate details in his description of Rickard's alleged offenses. The defense's opening statement will follow, so the first witness will probably not testify until tomorrow.

Rickard was in good spirits when he came into court and smiled as he chatted with reporters. His cellmate in the Tombs prison last night was Alfred E. Lindsay, former broker, who is accused of fleecing many society women out of large sums in stock deals.

As Welcome as a Spring Breeze
Holdover members are C. Leroy Brown, V. R. Lee and H. C. Coffman. The newly elected board met at luncheon this afternoon and organized.

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Wright plans to hike from here to Spokane, where he will turn eastward and begin the journey back home. He estimated that he had ridden but 500 miles as the result of "lifts" given him on the road, but laid stress on the fact that he never asked for a ride and rode only when asked to do so. He carries a 30-pound pack and sleeps in the open air whenever the weather permits. Wright says he has lost about three months' time due to sickness and "stopovers" made necessary to do odd jobs to replenish his purse.

He will leave town for Spokane early Wednesday.

Trustees Are Named By Club at Chehalis
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Government homestead land was then worth \$125 an acre, but the registrar of the land office at Pendleton decided that Mitchell's homestead was in the Pacific land grant, which called for the payment of \$2.50 in the event of commuting. Mitchell paid the double price, although he was certain the register was in error. Two years later, convinced of the registrar's mistake, Mitchell started action to recover half of his \$400 payment. The check received today is the result.

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Soft Tone Full Tone Extra Loud Tone

Tungs-Tone Needles Enlarged

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