

HOUSE PASSES SHIP SUBSIDY. MARGIN SMALL

Much Amended Administration Bill Limp Through Representatives With 24 Votes to Spare.

WILL GO TO SENATE FOR PASSAGE MONDAY

No Ship Carrying Liquor Can Share in Subsidy Says One Ruling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The administration shipping bill around which was waged the most bitter partisan fight of the present congress was passed today by the house with 24 votes to spare.

Sixty nine Republicans broke away from their party organization and opposed the bill while four Democrats supported it.

Goes to Senate

There never was much doubt about the result, but the margin by which it went through was much lower than estimates publicly given by most of the leaders.

In the face of threats to delay, if not prevent its passage by the senate the measure will go Monday to the senate committee which plans to accept it as passed by the house and take the fight to the floor next week.

Amendments Save Bill

The usual motion to recommit for the purpose of striking out the provision relating to tax exemptions and direct compensation, was made by Representative Hardy, of Texas, ranking Democrat of the merchant marine committee which framed it and defeated 215 to 172.

Chairman Greene of the Merchant marine committee and Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican who shouldered the fight in the house, declared tonight that despite amendments the measure would pave the way for putting the American flag at a high place on the seas.

Liquor Carriers Barred

As passed by the house no line was left in the bill relating to the subject of liquor selling on American ships. When the question was reached yesterday in committee of the whole the Rankhead out-and-out prohibition was put aside and an amendment offered by Edwards.

The Edmonds amendment went out on a demand for a separate vote in the house by Representative Crampton, Republican of Michigan, an advocate of prohibition enforcement who contended that it was not as strong as existing law and might be construed by some as wiping out the present statute.

No Favoritism Given

The house made a number of changes in the bill as reported by the merchant marine committee. One of them gave congress the right to appropriate annually out of the merchant marine fund the money necessary to carry out the provisions of the act.

Another provided that industrial ships, such as those owned by the Standard Oil company should not collect compensation on any portion of a vessel carrying cargo of the ship owners.

Railroad Company Sued For Value of Automobile

Grace Libby of Jefferson filed suit in the circuit court yesterday against the Southern Pacific railroad company for \$250 and attorney costs, which she claims is the cash equivalent for the worth of an automobile which was wrecked by that company.

The complaint states that her husband, who was killed in February, 1922, while driving the car across the Southern Pacific tracks, valued the car at \$250, and that the fault of the accident was entirely that of the company, several boxcars having been left near the crossing which obstructed the view and made unavoidable the accident.

TURKS BREAK LOOSE AGAIN

Situation in Western Thrace Said Dramatic—Bulgarians Also Uprising

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is reported here that a Turkish revolt, accompanied by violent fighting at some places, has broken out in western Thrace.

ATTORNEY ALL "HET UP" OVER HEADS ORDER

Tulsa Prosecutor Thinks Liquor Law Big Joke—Challenges Officials

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 29.—Characterizing Governor Robertson's order calling upon the attorney general's office for an immediate investigation of liquor law enforcement conditions in Tulsa county "as a big joke," County Attorney W. F. Seaver, in a statement issued late today, defied the state's executive and said "the whole attorney general's force can come down here and see what they can do about it."

Intimating that Clifford W. King, assistant state attorney general ordered here by Attorney General Short, would be unwelcome, Seaver declared he was "going to continue to run things just as I see fit."

NEW BLUE SKY LAW IS URGED IN THIS STATE

Robber Who Operates With Glaring Prospectus as Bad as One Who Uses "Jimmy" Says Handley.

STATE CORPORATION DEPARTMENT GROWING

Several Changes in Statute Recommended in Report To Governor

"When officials, business and society treat the robber who operates with a glaring prospectus and glittering stock certificate the same as the one who works with the flashlight and the 'jimmy,' blue sky laws will be more effective and less needed," says State Corporation Commissioner T. B. Handley in his annual report to the governor, made public yesterday.

A new blue sky law and a general overhauling and modernizing of the Oregon corporation code are declared by Mr. Handley to be advisable for Oregon. This observation by the commissioner is made in the recommendations embodied in his report. Mr. Handley explains that he has arrived at this conviction after two and a half years as corporation commissioner.

Publicity Needed Pending federal legislation such as the proposed Denison bill, Mr. Handley declares that there is only one way in which the public can be protected against fraudulent sales of worthless stock from one state to another by means of the mails. This is publicity, he says, and his report declares that the department should be allowed to spend a reasonable amount of money in that manner.

"The blue sky law should be clarified as to its provisions relating to stockbrokers and the regulation and supervision of the resale of securities," says the report. Amendment Needs Bolstering It continues:

"The 1921 amendment to the blue sky law relating to dealers in municipal bonds should be strengthened by making provision for examination of the principal or branch office of the dealer outside the state. Or better still, the law should be repealed.

Municipal bonds are as a general thing inherently good, their legality established and the element of fraud in their issue eliminated. It would, therefore, seem that dealers in such securities should be subjected to no more governmental regulation than dealers in standard commodities and things.

Punishment Advocated "If any such dealer fails to deliver the goods or return the money and embezzles same, or violates any of the criminal laws of the state, he should be punished as swiftly and severely as his more unfortunate brother who steals a loaf of bread or a brass watch.

"When officials, business and society treat the robber who operates with a glaring prospectus and glittering stock certificate the same as one who works with the flashlight and jimmy, blue sky laws will be more effective and less needed.

"As to the general corporation laws there should be some legislative provision for the erection and issuance of preferred stock.

Statutes Silent "Our statutes are silent as to preferred stock, yet many of our best business men have found it advisable to create preferred stock in financing business. This is now accomplished and the right recognized upon the theory of contract, which, as a general thing, requires unanimous consent of all stockholders; a condition that surely inconveniences and at times seriously handicaps legitimate enterprise.

Provision should be made for the filing of supplementary articles of incorporation and certificates of increase and decrease of capital stock with the county clerk as well as with the corporation commissioner. Now only the original articles are filed with the county clerk.

Other Changes Needed "The provision of our code for publication of notice of filing supplementary articles should be made understandable or repealed. It is useless anyway.

"Our laws relating to the admission of foreign corporations are not in line with the times and should be amended.

Several changes in the statute recommended in the report to the governor are: 1. To amend the statute relating to the admission of foreign corporations so that they shall be subject to the same laws as domestic corporations.

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(Continued from Page 2)



—But, then, a nice, tender neck is not so bad.

1621----THANKSGIVING----1922

(By Dr. Alexander Irvine) Thanksgiving day is our oldest American holiday. It was the first holiday of the young Pilgrim Republic in Plymouth in the autumn of 1621.

The little group of English colonists were just emerging from a period of hardship and suffering in which they had lost half their number by death. They had just garnered their first harvest. It wasn't much of a harvest, but they thought it was and were grateful for it.

Conditions have changed in the three hundred years which have come and gone since then. The proclamation announced to half a hundred is now issued to a hundred million. The little Republic has become a large Republic, the loyalties expressed in the Mayflower constitution have become larger and wider and are embodied in another document.

The larger commonwealth is no longer exclusively English. It is made up of people from all nations, all races, all creeds, all colors. It is no longer confined to the fringe of the continent, but from sea to sea.

In establishing Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims were not instituting an extra Sabbath. Some of their descendants have imagined they were. Some years ago a dolorous howl was raised about Thanksgiving football, but the howlers had forgotten or perhaps had never read the story of the first Thanksgiving.

There were few young people in the colony and the sports of today were unknown. But the spirit of youth was there and its chief exemplification was Captain Miles Standish. Thanksgiving is a tradition which had its origin in the spirit of youth. Prayer and athletics are to us quite different things and occupy separate compartments of the mind. But the Pilgrims knew no such distinctions. They took their religion into everything they did.

Four huntsmen were sent out and in one day procured enough game to feast the colony for a week. When the day was named and the program arranged, it was decided that hospitality should have a place on the agenda. In the colony there were no such distinctions as rich and poor in things material, and to feast each other fell short of the soul's need. There were the Indians, over there, a wild savage tribe. What about them? How could the grace of hospitality be exercised? A thousand considerations, said, no, it couldn't be done, but the spirit of youth said it could and Massasoit, the chief, was invited to come and enjoy the festivities.

The invitation was generous enough. They told Massasoit that they would be glad if he brought some of his friends along.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Rebel Execution Provokes Scenes

Irish Minister Declares Ireland Not a Stage for Caper Cutting

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—(by the Associated Press)—The execution of Erskine Childers caused further acrimonious scenes in the Dail Eireann today when it came under discussion. Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, declared that Ireland was not a stage where neurotic women omega-golomaniac men would be allowed to cut capers. If the nation was to live, many men might have to die, even at 7 o'clock in the morning. He provoked a bitter scene by accusing the labor leaders of approving the Republican campaign.

TOUGH LUCK

Slayer of Aged Bride Must Pay Penalty Unless Another Confesses

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 29.—James E. Mahoney, convicted of slaying his aged bride and throwing her body, stuffed in a trunk into Lake Union, Seattle, last April, must hang Friday within the walls of the state penitentiary.

Only a confession by some person or persons to the crime of which Mahoney was found guilty can save the doomed man, prison authorities said tonight. Acting Governor William J. Coyle today refused to grant a reprieve.

Hope Given Up Lee Johnston, Mahoney's attorney, who was in the murder cell most of the day, tonight stated that nothing more could be done to save his doomed client and that he had made this fact known to the condemned man.

Told by his attorney that his petition to the governor had been denied, Mahoney exclaimed: "I thought so! And now I might as well be buried right here," meaning within the walls of the penitentiary.

Gallows, erected by prison inmates, under direction of Engineer B. S. Bowen, are in readiness for the execution Friday at dawn. Bowen had just returned from his honeymoon when he was ordered to supervise construction of the scaffold. By coincidence, Mahoney was on his honeymoon when the brutal crime, for which he is to pay the extreme penalty, was committed.

Spiritual Aid Sought Father Stephen Buckley, local priest, was closeted with the murderer for several hours today. The priest seemed dejected as he emerged from the death cell. Mahoney has said he does not wish for administration to his spiritual needs.

J. W. Ingram, penitentiary physician, declared tonight that Mahoney was in excellent physical condition. The condemned man will be given a special Thanksgiving turkey dinner tomorrow, as will other inmates of the institution. Mahoney will be allowed to select his own food from now until his death day breakfast.

The three quarter inch hempen noose, to be used for the execution, was secured from San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary. It was given a test today.

Remarks Apropos The exhibit before which he stopped longest was a small statue of the Buddha.

"Poor Buddha," he said. "He did not tell the people he was a god. He only said he was a man. But when he died they insisted on making a god out of him."

At the Anderson galleries he stood long before Fromentier's painting of Arab cavalry in action.

"Ah, those are the Turks," he said. The Field museum exhibit of two fighting elephants elicited this:

"When I was in Africa there was a troop—at least 45 of them—that looked me in the face just like that."

Best at Armour's Plant The Tiger got off one of his bon mots of the day at the Armour plant, through which he was conducted by Laurence Armour.

Standing in the slaughter room where steers were being slain one after another and put on rollers to convey them to the waiting line of dressers, he quoted:

"I've got a little list. 'They never will be missed.' 'We'll put them on the rollers and send them through the abattoir," he added.

Decorates Lincoln's Tomb The former war premier, who delivered the fourth of a series of addresses here yesterday spent today relaxing and seeing the sights. He leaves at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Springfield, Ill., where he is to decorate the tomb of Abraham Lincoln and deliver a short eulogistic address. Then he goes to St. Louis, arriving Friday morning.

The Tiger's program for the day, worked out by himself, started with a visit to one of Chicago's biggest packing plants and ended with a visit to the auditorium, where as the guest of Mrs. Potter Palmer, his Chicago hostess, he heard Rimsky Korsakoff's Russian fantasy, "Sniegourouchka" ("The Snow Maiden") sung in French.

He received an ovation as he appeared in the Potter Palmer box, which was draped with the French tri-color and the Stars and Stripes. It was a veritable spree for the Tiger, who usually retires at 8 o'clock.

After the first act, Edouard Coteau, French basso, sang the Marseillaise and Cyrene Van Gordon, the Star Spangled Banner.

Between abattoir and opera, Clemenceau sandwiched visits to the Chicago Art Institute, the Anderson galleries and the Marshall Field museum of natural history.

FRENCH TIGER RESTS TODAY

Dictates Thanksgiving Message to Public—Next Address at St. Louis

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press) Georges Clemenceau, touring the United States in an effort to forge closer bonds between this country and France, tonight dictated the following Thanksgiving message:

"Deeply touched by the kind reception granted me and, the attention given to the delivery of my message, there is much I am thankful for."

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Entering the art institute he proved his knowledge of art by picking out the prize corot of the collection and heading straight for it, standing for several minutes in silent admiration.

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\$803,960 REACHED IN CAMPAIGN FOR WILLAMETTE FUND

Headquarters of the Willamette university endowment campaign reported last night that \$803,960 of the endowment of \$1,250,000 has been pledged, and that the campaign for the last one-third of the proposed fund has now begun.

Workers for the endowment are hard at work in all parts of the Oregon Methodist conference district, and apparently the goal will have been reached by December 20, which has been set as the concluding date of the campaign.

An intensive campaign to cover the city of Salem will begin next Monday. Twenty committees of three members each will be at work in the city. Indications are that a number of large contributions will be made in Salem with enough smaller ones to boost the fund well up toward the desired amount.

MAHONEY TO HANG FRIDAY

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THE WEATHER OREGON—Thursday rain in west, cloudy in east portion. Local Weather (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 33. River, 1/2 foot below normal level. Falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, north.

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REBEL EXECUTION PROVOKES SCENES Irish Minister Declares Ireland Not a Stage for Caper Cutting

FEDERAL TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW DECREASE FOR MONTH WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Federal tax collections for the month of October aggregated \$11,012,494, a decrease of \$42,150,237, as compared with October 1921, according to complete figures for the month compiled today at the treasury.

SALEM CHURCHES TO GIVE THANKS Many Congregations Assemble Today for Nation's Annual Offering

MRS. SCHURTZ IS CONVICTED Jury Out 57 Minutes in Murder Trial—Life Imprisonment Recommended