

ROOSEVELT FOR STATE CONTROL

New York Governor Favors Prohibition Repeal, he Announces

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Gov. Roosevelt today broke a two-year official silence concerning the prohibition amendment and substitution of a federal statute granting each state the right to control the sale of intoxicants.

In a letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner, made public here, the governor included the subject of prohibition among the topics he believed should be stressed at the democratic state convention in Syracuse the latter part of this month and added he was "positive in saying that there must be some definite assurance that by no possibility at any time or in any place the old saloon can come back."

The governor urged that not only should states be given control of liquor, but there should be "definite recognition of the extension of home rule to the larger divisions of government in other words, a recognition of the rights of cities, villages or towns by popular vote to prohibit the sale of intoxicants within their own borders."

Temperance not Aided

The eighteenth amendment, the governor said "has not furthered the cause of a great temperance in our population." He expanded this statement by quoting a resolution of the American Legion which had the law "added to corruption and hypocrisy" and added the declaration "I personally share this opinion."

"So widespread in this state is the resentment against the results of the eighteenth amendment," the governor wrote Wagner, "that the time has come when it is necessary to seek action."

The governor's expression of attitude had been awaited almost since the moment he took office on New Year's day, 1929.

Presidential Talk Has Some Bearing

The announcement was regarded with special interest in view of the frequent recent mentioning of his name in connection with the presidential candidacy for 1932. Although the governor has refused to comment on the matter, it is believed that his intention to run for re-election this fall, such action has generally been presumed by both members of his party and republicans.

His statement of attitude precedes any possible similar statement by a republican gubernatorial candidate, since the man most prominently mentioned by republicans, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, also has refrained from committing himself either on the candidacy or the subject of prohibition.

The Other Bullet

(Continued from Page 4)

moments of conscious insight, he saw the empty local room with its shrouded typewriters and battered desks, as one of the most romantic places in the world. The ghosts of old stories walked here—the drifting shadows of forgotten turbulence, the ashes of heroic and passionate and tragic hours, settling to dust in the files of the morgue.

Somewhere, long before Peter's time had covered the de la Montanya story for the Herald and had left him this anonymous legacy. Some one had rushed to catch a long-past deadline for some other Jimmy. Only the Herald local room remained through it all, listening to their curses, taking their best and giving them—well, giving them grueling discipline and disappointment, but giving them now and then, a high moment, such a moment as Peter was having now when he knew that those yellow-margined clippings would give him the clue to another great story.

"Good luck to you, old scout, whoever you were—wherever you are," Peter murmured salute to his unknown collaborator. Then, ashamed of his own sentiment, he sat down at his desk, adjusted the green shaded light and with a pad of copy paper before him began to sort the clippings. Some he laid aside, face downward. Others he read swiftly, then slowly and carefully, jotting down notes. Suddenly he leaned back in his chair, staring at the lampshade with a non-pulsed frown.

"Well, I'll-be-damned," he announced to an unlistening universe.

There was no doubt about it—de la Montanya had died that night eleven years ago. And the face that looked out at him from the smudgy reproduction of a blurred photograph would have been the face of Mortison eleven years ago. Peter reassorted the clippings and read them again from beginning to end.

A man of large affairs—old and prominent family—mother prostrated with grief. The body was found by the chauffeur who had been aroused by some indeterminate sound. Except for the mother and a cousin, Miss Maria de la Montanya, a pensioner of the family, the chauffeur had been alone in the house with his master. Peter jotted down his name—Joseph Lynn. It was the chauffeur who had given the alarm.

He was dead all right, for the next day's story announced that Joseph Lynn was being held for the murder. De la Montanya had been killed by a blow on the head from a "blunt instrument." Wouldn't some bright newspaper man sometime find a synonym for that overworked phrase? In the golf bag in the corner of the room the police had found a mallet, with a hair of the dead man gummed in a smear of blood on the metal. Lynn's fingerprints were on the handle of the club.

Lynn insisted that he had come downstairs at twenty min-

COLUMBIA AGAIN TO SPAN ATLANTIC



The Bellanca monoplane, "Columbia," in which Captain Errol Boyd, (inset) of Toronto, will soon take off for Europe. It is the same plane in which Chamberlin flew from New York to Germany.

utes before two, but the alarm had not been turned in until two o'clock. He accounted for the delay by saying that he had gone to the back of the house to telephone from the pantry, and had had difficulty in getting the connection. When asked why he did not use the telephone instrument in the room where he found his master, he said that he had not thought of it. He was accustomed to using the pantry telephone; he was dazed and upset, and had followed his established habit without thinking.

"Well, that's natural enough," Peter murmured. "But of course the police wouldn't take a little thing like psychology into consideration."

There followed "Chauffeur's Strange Statement—Saw Ghost of Murdered Man, He Alleges," in heavy type.

He had come down the stairs in his bare feet. He could not tell what sound it was that had awakened him, but he had stumbled out of bed to investigate, still half drugged with sleep. He could not even swear that he had heard anything. At the foot of the stairs, he had seen a light shining through the portieres dividing the hall from the library. He heard no further sound, but as he looked across the hall, he saw the reflection of his master's face rise from the level of the table and pass across the mirror above the mantel. He had waited a moment, wondering if it had been his master whom he had heard, and considering the advisability of going back to bed. However, he decided to go in and ask de la Montanya if he had heard anything.

He had found de la Montanya lying on the floor by the table. The gold club was close beside him. He was puzzled, as he was sure that he had just seen his master's face in the mirror over the mantel piece. And why had he been swinging a golf club at that time of night?

Mr. de la Montanya was very particular about his clubs. Lynn had automatically picked up the club and put it back in the bag. He could not say why he had done this. It was just habit. When he saw the club, he picked it up and put it away. He hadn't thought about it as disarranging evidence—he hadn't thought of it at all.

It occurred to him that his master might have had some sort of fit. He even thought he himself might be dreaming—it was all so queer. It was a warm night and the window was open. He stood in the window for a moment, and the night air cleared his

head. When he turned back into the room he was fully awake, and when he felt de la Montanya's pulse, he knew that he was dead. He had gone to the pantry and after some difficulty with the operator, had given the alarm.

This was Lynn's story, from which he could not be made to deviate.

"So help me God," it ended, "I saw the man's soul leave his body—it was his soul that I saw rise in the mirror. His soul passed out through the open window. I saw it!"

"Good work!" Peter paid his tribute to the man whose eleven years ago had quoted those words verbatim in the Herald. They had the ring of authentic utterance. They came to Peter across the years, with their vibration of terror.

"New Evidence Against Chauffeur," the next headlines read. The police had received an anonymous note bidding them "look for the missing ring and the money." Mrs. de la Montanya was too ill to be questioned, but her cousin, who had been a member of the household for many years, declared that de la Montanya always wore a signet ring, set with emeralds, the gift of his mother on his sixteenth birthday.

The ring had vanished, but in the chauffeur's trunk was found a leather wallet bearing the initials J. de la M. and containing several hundred dollars. Lynn declared that the wallet was an old one which had been given him by his master, and that the money represented his own savings. The police had been able to find no trace of the sender of the note.

"Hm! I wonder now—was Saw-Tooth Mike trying to double cross Callahan? Or did the murderer crouch outside the window, see the robbery, and fasten upon it as a chance to shift the blame to Callahan's shoulders? But why not leave well enough alone? The evidence already pointed to Lynn." Peter addressed the massed shadows of the local room. "If Lynn himself nek of the robbery he'd have said so unless Lynn and Callahan were confederates. But that's out. Callahan really did find that corpse, exactly as he said he did."

The clippings on Lynn's trial were fairly brief. The case of the prosecution rested on the robbery motive. It was not a cleverly constructed crime. Lynn had slipped in upon his master alone and had killed him. He was familiar with the house and knew that Mrs. and Miss de la Montanya slept in distant rooms and would

not be awakened by a slight disturbance. He had opened the window in order to give the impression that it was an outside job, had gone upstairs and hidden the money, and then had given the alarm.

(To be continued)

We guarantee our carrier service. If your copy of the Statesman fails to arrive by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

not be awakened by a slight disturbance. He had opened the window in order to give the impression that it was an outside job, had gone upstairs and hidden the money, and then had given the alarm.

(To be continued)

We guarantee our carrier service. If your copy of the Statesman fails to arrive by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

not be awakened by a slight disturbance. He had opened the window in order to give the impression that it was an outside job, had gone upstairs and hidden the money, and then had given the alarm.

(To be continued)

We guarantee our carrier service. If your copy of the Statesman fails to arrive by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

not be awakened by a slight disturbance. He had opened the window in order to give the impression that it was an outside job, had gone upstairs and hidden the money, and then had given the alarm.

(To be continued)

We guarantee our carrier service. If your copy of the Statesman fails to arrive by 6:30 a. m., phone 500 and a copy will be sent to you.

FARMERS APPROVE NUMBERING PLAN

Designation of Addresses is Received as 'Great Improvement'

That the farmers of Marion and Polk counties are accepting the National Bureau system of locating rural residences enthusiastically is the report coming from Hal G. Child, vice-president, in charge of field activities in Salem.

The National Bureau crew of workers calling upon farmers to explain the system and its many benefits are finding that farmers have for years felt a real need for the adoption and installation of some uniform system of designating and locating farm homes such as is now made available through the nation-wide system sponsored by the national bureau.

Leaders in rural welfare and governmental circles have carefully studied the rural home numbering system perfected by national bureau engineers and have given it their unqualified endorsement. They recognize the unlimited possibilities for betterment of farm conditions, both economic and social, which the general adoption of this system will bring about.

"Our men find that farmers are quick to recognize the benefits of the system, particularly as a means of directing prospective purchasers to their farms, or in cases of emergency when no time can be lost in giving lengthy, and often uncertain, directions," said Child. "Many farmers tell us they view the installation of this numbering system as a form of insurance. Day and night the Na-

tional Bureau location marker stands by the roadside directing travellers to the particular rural home they are seeking.

The system, as explained by National Bureau engineers, operates for counties as an urban numbering system does for cities. The main differences are that instead of dealing with small square blocks, the rural numbering system treats square-mile sections as blocks. Instead of names for streets, as in cities, this rural system designates roads by numbers. The square block within which a certain house is located is assigned numbers, the first indicating the miles eastward, and the second indicating the miles southward, which the block is distant from the north-west corner of the county. A third number indicates, in hundredths of a mile, the exact location of the house within the block.

By the aid of a county map, compiled from original National Bureau surveys, any block, road, or home can be quickly located. A county directory, listing every person living in the rural districts, gives the National Bureau number assigned to each family's home. By reference to this directory and the special map it is a matter of but a few moments to determine the best roads to take to reach a given place. The traveler recognizes the place he is looking for by the number in front of the property. In that way no time or effort is wasted in hunting for rural homes.

Girl is Born to Noted Violinist And Screen Star

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jascha Heifetz today were receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Lying-in hospital Monday.

ACTIVITY REFLECTS POPULATION GAINS

While census taking has occupied the nation, it has also kept the Willamette valley division of the Pacific Northwest Public Service company busy, according to W. M. Hamilton, division manager. A comparison of June, 1929 figures with June 1930 statistics for this division shows an increase of over 100 per cent in the number of customers served by the company in this area.

In 1920 the Willamette Valley Division had 5,545 customers. By 1930 the number had risen to 11,717. For June 1930 as compared with June 1929 the average price received for each kilowatt hour sold dropped 61 per cent, from 3.29 cents to 1.29 cents. This figure includes the low rates received by the company's industrial users.

Escaped Ward Is Recaptured

Virginia Hill, one of three girls who escaped from the state industrial school for girls here a week ago, was apprehended Wednesday at Aurora, where she had been living in an abandoned house for several days.

GENERAL Blacksmithing Gust's Repair Shop

G. A. ARONSON, Prop.

1610 N. Com'l Telephone 3659

Where Style is Always Inexpensive

Vivacious Silk Scarfs

Triangles—Oblongs Some Pleated Styles

98c

Brightly colored hand painted silk scarfs... the triangle type for sportswear and the oblong to wear with a coat.

Smartly New Hat Fashions For Fall

\$2.98

Cushion brims that are softly flattering... double brim effects... beret types draped in new ways. You may select felt, velvet or troot in black or one of the rich Fall tones.

Fall Coat Fashions

14.75 to 49.75

Stunning dress coats and tailored and fur-trimmed utility coats make up this collection of early Fall fashions. Each coat is of particular interest on account of its fashion importance and outstanding value.

New Dress Fashions for Fall

\$6.90, \$9.90, \$14.75

Our stylists have selected these modes to start off the season because they are fashion-right in every detail... authentic adaptations of the fashions sponsored by designers here and abroad. As usual, our prices are moderate. Come in... see the new styles here first!

Rayon Undies Are Popular

Because They're Inexpensive... Practical

For business... for school... for travel... for home, too! Chemise, gowns, bloomers, dancettes and panties... lace-trimmed or novelty tailored applique styles... inexpensively priced!

98c to \$2.98

Girls' Dresses

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Dresses with style, made for wear and warmth, all wool, wool challies and serge. Sizes 2-16.

Winter Coats

for Very Small Girls

\$3.98, \$4.98

Fine, warm materials are used to fashion these coats for girls from 1 to 6 years old. They are smartly styled, some with capes... and there are some boyish tailored models, too. All are splendid values.

FEET HURT?

If so, your entire body is suffering. Let us prove to you that we are SPECIALISTS in fitting your feet with the proper type of footwear, thereby assuring you permanent COMFORT.

WALK-OVER MAIN ARCH SPRING ARCH

CANTILEVER ARCH FLEXIBLE ARCH

Headquarters Official Girl Scout Shoe

Foot Health SHOE CO.

415 State Street E. W. Acklin, Mgr.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE