

REPORT HOLDS FOR RETENTION OF PROHIBITION OF PROHIBITION

Recommendation Sent Forth
To Congress; Hoover
Is in Agreement

Opposes, However, Suggestion
for Modifying way
of Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The long-debated report of the Wickersham commission, broadly upholding constitutional prohibition but leaving the door ajar for basic revision, was put on a crowded calendar of a divided congress today by President Hoover.

The president agreed with the commission that the dry amendment should not be repealed. He disagreed with a suggestion that revision might be the better part of wisdom. He pointed out to the lawmakers that all the commissioners favored large expansion of enforcement facilities, and said he hoped congress would consider that at some appropriate time.

Senator Borah of Idaho, an advocate of prohibition, said repeal or no repeal of the eighteenth amendment was the issue and demanded that it be taken to the people.

"I should like to see those opposed to the eighteenth amendment present their alternative and let the people choose between them in an orderly and proper fashion," he said.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, an opponent of the dry law, introduced a resolution for a substitute prohibition amendment similar to that the commission outlined. His proposal would give congress the power to regulate liquor traffic, but not to prohibit.

No Action This Session Expected
After the storm of words subsided, congress turned back to its burdensome legislative task. The report was sent to the judiciary committees of the house and senate with indications that it would remain there until next session at least.

Chairman Norris of the senate judiciary committee said he expected no action by it at this session, although he would name a sub-committee to study the Blaine proposal if the Wisconsin senator desired.

With the report went the letter of President Hoover. The president briefly reviewed the personnel of the commission and the scope of its 18 month study.

Mr. Hoover made no direct reference to the fact that six of the eleven commissioners asked for repeal or modification. Nor did he mention the statement by the whole commission that a revision (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

His Committee Offers Report



G. W. WICKERSHAM

INDIVIDUALS VARY WIDELY IN VIEWS

Two Members of Committee
for Repeal, Some of
Others Uncertain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Here's the position taken by the individual law enforcement commissioners:
Chairman George W. Wickersham:
"A further trial should be made of national prohibition's enforcement, with strengthening of enforcement agencies."

Henry W. Anderson:
"The dry amendment can not be enforced, so should be modified to allow congressional control of the liquor traffic," a plan for which he submitted.

Newton D. Baker:
"Repeal of the amendment and remittal of the problem to the states is the solution."

Ada L. Comstock:
"Enforcement is impossible without more public support, but repeal of the amendment."

William I. Grubb:
"Constitutional prohibition is entitled to further trial, because (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

AUTO HORN SOUND IS DIVORCE BASIS

RENO, Nev., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Automobile horns have different personalities as well as different tones of voice — some friendly, some unfriendly — Waldemar Dietrich, former Stanford university professor, told the judge in Reno today during the trial of his contested divorce suit against Ida Zelma Eaton Dietrich.

When an automobile horn goes "toot, toot" outside your window, it has a friendly note, but when it is sounded in a raucous "rr-rr-rr," it is distinctly unfriendly, Dietrich explained.

So it was, he continued, that he knew just how Mrs. Dietrich was feeling when she sounded an automobile horn on the Stanford campus one noon time, and then drove off with a flourish of skidded wheels.

He was detained in conference, he explained, and declared his wife knew it. When he finally got away, he testified, he came upon Mrs. Dietrich feeding the last bits of the lunch, once intended for him, to the monkeys in the Stanford zoo.

Dietrich, because of his wife's alleged cruelty, as expressed by her notes on the automobile horn as well as other alleged actions, wants his freedom. Mrs. Dietrich wants \$250 a month separate maintenance. The trial will continue tomorrow.

Game Violation Fines Are High

HEPPNER, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Two men, giving the names of Lester Bleakman and Emery Moore, received heavy fines here yesterday on charges of killing deer out of season. Bleakman was fined \$100 and Moore \$120.

The offenders were brought in by B. W. Tillotson and E. Gramse, deputy state game wardens.

ALTERNATIVES FOR EXISTING LAW PROPOSED

Range all way Between old
Saloon Regime and U.
S. Control of Sale

One Suggestion is Modified
Swedish System; Five
Favor Trying This

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The law enforcement commission's prohibition report embraced a dozen conflicting documents, ranging over a scale of wet and dry possibilities that included only the old saloon or the government going into the liquor business.

The majority report signed by all the 11 commissioners except Monte M. Lemann of Louisiana, declared flatly against either repeal or modification to permit beer or wine. Immediately adjoining were the individual reports of six members recommending either immediate abolition of the amendment or its revision.

The compromise agreement of the commission as a whole concluded that there has yet been "no adequate observation or enforcement" and machinery to this end is "still inadequate."

Improved Federal Enforcement
It said federal enforcement has improved under its altered (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

REDS AND POLICE CLASH IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Police and communists fought again today. It was in the shadow of the city hall, where the communists had gone with new demands for a dole.

Some were knocked down, some were arrested. Police were doused with pills of water. There were instances in which officers and spectators were blacked.

A woman communist attempted to climb to the safety of the Benjamin Franklin statue. She fell violently at her feet. She shouted "Damn you Cossacks!" and tried to bite one of them in the leg.

Several patrolmen, isolated in the crowd, were set upon by communists and severely beaten before being rescued.

The disorder continued for 20 minutes before mounted officers charged driving the crowd down Park row and under the municipal building where the communist took their stand again. The second fight lasted only a few minutes.

OBSCENE READING MATERIAL BARRED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Fifteen allegedly obscene magazines will be withdrawn from Portland news stands beginning with the February issues, District Attorney Lotus L. Langley announced today.

The Portland school board, Parent-Teacher association and private citizens had objected to the sale of the magazines, Langley said. The local agency for the publications agreed to withdraw them rather than go to court under a city ordinance prohibiting the sale of obscene literature.

All of the banned magazines are included in the group which have been barred from distribution by the United States postal service.

Red Cross Workers Prepare Supplies for Drought Area



Three workers at Red Cross headquarters, Washington, D. C. (L. to R.): Misses Mary Tossman, Laura Pizerega and Flora Lavinson packing a box with supplies for sufferers in the drought-stricken regions.

Farm Board Wheat For Needy, is Plan

Donation of Twenty Million Bushels Favored
By Agriculture Committee; Capper Predicts Early Approval in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Relief legislation took a new turn in the senate today as its agriculture committee approved a measure to donate 20,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to feed hungry Americans.

The bill would authorize the board to turn over the wheat to any agency selected by President Hoover to supervise the distribution.

The farm board revolving fund would be credited with the average cost of the wheat.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, characterized the legislation as a direct appropriation of \$15,000,000, which he estimated would be the cost of the wheat.

The bill originally provided for the distribution of 20,000,000 bushels, but the farm board reported not more than 20,000,000 could be used. The board altogether holds more than 100,000,000 bushels as a result of its efforts to stabilize the price.

Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, who introduced the bill, predicted its early approval by the senate.

The senate committee also acted favorably today on two other relief measures. One of them, proposed by Senators Smith of South Carolina and George of Georgia, both democrats, would provide a revolving fund for seed and farm loans to farmers in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, out of money repaid to the government from former loans in 1929 and 1930.

TESTIMONY FILED IN STOLIKER CASE

Virgil M. Stoliker refused to pay for his wife's wedding ring and has maintained since his marriage an almost constant state of intoxication, causing his wife great worry and humiliation, according to testimony of the wife's mother, Edith M. Jarman, filed here yesterday upon receipt of the deposition from California. The testimony will be entered in divorce suit instituted by Gwendolyn M. Stoliker against Stoliker.

According to the mother's testimony, Stoliker even took \$120 given by the parents to their daughter for a few items of dress; and he refused to support his wife, the parents supplying her with between \$6,000 and \$7,000, in addition to house and furnish. Stoliker has been employed part of the time since the marriage, the document says.

SPONSORSHIP OF BILLS SAID CAUSING DELAY

Meier Measures Reported
Turned Down by Senate
Committee

Conference to Smooth out
Difficulties is Held;
Changes Possible

The reason for the extended delay in the introduction of the Meier utility regulation and hydro-electric development program into the legislature was partly revealed last night at the state-house.

From a conference came word from a ranking official in the senate that the railroad and utility committee had agreed to accept the Meier bills when they were submitted for its approval and introduction.

Municipal Plant
Stumbling points in the bills are said to have been provision that municipal power plants be taxed equally with privately owned plants and provisions for exactly the same form of regulation for municipal plants as for other plants.

As a result the governor, Colonel A. E. Clark, John V. Veatch and Representative Herbert Gordon were in conference last night trying to smooth out these objections.

Report was current in the state capitol last night that Senator Sam Brown had volunteered to take the Meier bills into the senate and there to sponsor them, but that the governor told the senator he would prefer a committee as their nominal backers.

In all events, the legislation is expected today. Last Thursday it was expected, Monday legislators felt sure it would be forthcoming yesterday, since even more certain that it would appear. When the legislation was not placed in the hopper, it was apparent the gears were somewhat jammed, for the governor is known to have and the delay to him has been exasperating.

FREE LUNCHES AT SCHOOLS PROVIDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Unusual drought relief measures, including free noon-day lunches for all rural school children, were set in motion by the Red Cross today in the hard hit state of Arkansas.

A state relief headquarters was organized in Little Rock, and state health officers, home economists, demonstrators, and Red Cross workers made a united attack on malnutrition.

Existing school machinery was being used, with the cooperation of state and county superintendents.

The National Red Cross, reporting the statewide project of feeding Arkansas rural school children, also told of a rapidly mounting ratio of population looking to the Red Cross for food in Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas.

From Ohio, a state which has not been prominently mentioned in the distress area, came a story of acute distress. A rural school principal was said to have telephoned the Red Cross asking how long could he keep the 135 children in her four-room school from starving.

She told of examining 25 school lunch boxes in which she found only a cold boiled potato, or hollering cabbage or "hollering" biscuit with a slice of fried potato tucked in to make a sandwich.

Hungry Unemployed Mob Grocery Store At Oklahoma City

Men and Women, Desperate, Raid Shelves; Police Take Hand

26 Arrested; Crowd of
Hundreds is Held
In Cneck

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A crowd of men and women shouting they were hungry and jobless raided a grocery store near the city hall here today. Twenty-six of the men were arrested.

Scores loitered near the city hall following the arrests, but kept well out of range of fire hoses lines made ready for use in case of another disturbance.

The grocery was entered after a delegation of unemployed had demanded of City Manager E. M. Fry that city authorities furnish immediate relief.

The raiders disregarded efforts of H. A. Shaw, store manager, to quiet them.

"It is too late to bargain with us," the leaders shouted. Then they raided the shelves.

Police hastily assembled emergency squads and dispersed the crowd around the store with tear gas.

Only those who were trapped in the wrecked store were arrested. Five women among them were released.

Crowd Grows to
Estimated 3000
Only those who were trapped in the wrecked store were arrested. Five women among them were released.

John Simmons was held on a charge of assault after he had leaped on the back of Lee Muller, policeman, when the officer attempted to enter the crowded store.

Floyd Phillips was charged with inciting a riot. Police said he was one of the speakers who harranged the crowd at the city hall before they began a parade that ended at the store.

Specific charges against the others were delayed.

While leaders were conferring with Fry at the city hall, the crowd numbered only about 300. When the parade started, recruits from the curbing increased the number to about 600. Later, the curious and others attracted by the excitement, swelled the throng to about 3000 persons.

Police and county officers were stationed in the vicinity of a soup kitchen established by the veterans of foreign wars for relief of the needy, following receipt of reports that leaders of the unemployed planned to stage another raid.

BOWLES TO PLEAD FRIDAY, IS RULING

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Pleas to first degree murder indictment must be entered Friday afternoon by Nelson C. Bowles, Portland capitalist, and Irma G. Loucks, his former secretary, Circuit Judge W. A. Ekwall decided today after he had denied a defense motion to quash the indictment.

Bowles and Miss Loucks are charged with the murder of Bowles' wife, Leona, who died last November from a knife wound inflicted while she was in Miss Loucks' apartment. The defendants said she killed herself.

John A. Collier, one of the defense attorneys, announced after Judge Ekwall's decision that no demurrer to the indictment would be filed. He said his clients probably would plead not guilty.

At the opening of court today the defense introduced a request that "in view of two alleged attacks on Mrs. H. W. Howard and the constant mention thereof in connection with the case of State versus Bowles and Loucks" the district attorney consent to appointment by the court of physicians who should make a thorough examination of Mrs. Howard's "reported injuries."

The Legislative Calendar

HOUSE TODAY
Rogue river closing hearing scheduled for tonight.
Introduction of governor's power program expected.
Grange power bill expected.

HOUSE YESTERDAY
Bills for new armories at Astoria, Klamath Falls.
Free textbook bill introduced.
Intangibles tax to be held up, announcement, until supreme court is decided.

SENATE TODAY
Ways and means joint committee meets each night.
Railroad and utility committee expected to introduce governor's power program.

SENATE YESTERDAY
Senator Upton introduced bill to eliminate deficiency appropriations.
Senator Crawford introduced bill to make all fees payable into central treasury.
Amendment to "cowboy" gasoline law introduced.

Oregon Briefs

FIGHT FIERCE ONE
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen light heavyweight smashed his way to a ten round decision over Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, in a main event fight here tonight.

It was the fiercest battle of the five the two have fought here. Lomaki has won three decisions, Belanger two.

LEGALITY AT ISSUE
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—An attack upon an Oregon law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of artificially colored oleomargarine was made in a suit filed in federal district court here today by the Durkee Famous Foods, Inc.

The suit seeks an injunction restraining J. D. Mickie, state dairy and food commissioner, from enforcing the law. It also names Governor Julius L. Meier and I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general, as defendants.

FOR DROUGHT RELIEF
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Contributions for cash in Astoria's contribution to drought relief.

Senator Steiwer telegraphed the Astoria chamber of commerce today he had recommended the American Red Cross accept Astoria's offer of salmon and other western Oregon products.

Lomski Beats Belanger Oleo law Under Attack Astoria Gives Salmon Flanders Transferred

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Each time Carl R. Berglund called with his pistol at branch offices of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company to collect, he said, "I'll be back next week."

He kept his word and was about to make his 13th robbery, but as luck would have it police were waiting. The gas company figured it had paid him about \$3000 for his 12 weeks' work.

Berglund was sentenced today to serve 21 years to life in San Quentin penitentiary.

Noted Novelist Is Treated for Mystery Burns

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Governor Morris, novelist, was treated at a hospital here today for serious burns received in an accident at Sonora, the nature of which the novelist and his wife refused to reveal.

Morris temporarily gave up fiction a year ago when he was made president of the Monterey bank.

TEXTBOOK BILLS WELL SPONSORED

11 Senators, 15 Members
Lower House Have Names
On Popular Measure

Eleven senators and 15 representatives have their names on the free textbook bill which made its appearance in the house hopper Tuesday. Under its provisions directors of every school district of the state are authorized to provide for free textbooks for each student in the annual budget in an amount not less than \$1.50 for each child.

Replacements for worn out books are to be included in subsequent school budgets.

In event a school board fails to provide free texts, the bill requires the county school superintendent to include in the budget of the district the necessary amount for the purchase of needed texts.

Under the provisions of the act, the books may be acquired directly from the publishers by (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

ITALY WILL MATCH FRANCE UPON SEA

ROME, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Official sources say that Italy is prepared to build gun-for-gun with France in naval construction this year, since, they assert, there appears to be little hope for renewing the construction truce which expired last month.

This, it is said, is independent of Italy's normal program. The truce definitely was ended with the 29 craft—22 submarines and seven other units—and this will be started with the laying of the keels in a few months.

France is said here to have completed her other naval program, and hereafter anything she builds will be duplicated by Italy.

The naval truce between France and Italy has come definitely to an end, it was learned in official quarters tonight, and both countries are free to engage in whatever warship building they wish.

Tonight's announcement of the truce definitely was ended was regarded as significant. France has been ready to accept parity with Italy in the Mediterranean, it is understood, but wants an additional 150,000 naval tons to offset the projected German fleet and another 100,000 to keep up communications with her distant colonies.

Auto and Liquor Increasing Hips Measure, Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Auto riding, easy living and cocktail drinking increased the composite American woman's hip measure by two inches during the years of super-prosperity.

Authority: Herbert L. Kamber, executive manager and tape measure expert of one of New York's largest designing and manufacturing wholesale garment houses.

Spinach and grapefruit notwithstanding, Kamber said, "American women are getting 'hipper' and heavier, it's no secret in the garment trade, he averred.

NEGRO IS GUARDED FROM ANGRY MOB

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—All city and county peace officers, augmented by 20 special possemen, early today were guarding the Christian county jail where Sam McGehee, negro, was held for safe keeping after his indictment yesterday from the Graves county jail at Mayfield to the jail here.

Fearing the men, numbering between 100 and 150, were on their way to Hopkinsville after their fruitland searches, the special deputies were sworn and armed with tear gas guns, rifles and shotguns. Three submachine guns were mounted at the jail entrance.

SCRIBE INSULTED
LISBON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Armando Aguilar, a newspaper man, today challenged to a duel the Dutch minister of Portugal. He charged the diplomat treated him rudely when he visited the legation to report a reception.

DROUTH RELIEF FUND SUBSCRIPTION

American Red Cross,
508 First National Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon.
Enclosed please find \$_____ as my contribution
to the Red Cross drouth relief fund.
Signed _____
Address _____
Clip and fill out and mail