

REVOLUTION TO PREVENT BEER SALES, THREAT

Women in 20 States Active Already, Leader Says; Picketing Planned

National Conference Tells Roosevelt he Cannot Sign Bill Legally

WASHINGTON, March 19. (AP)—On the eve of probable enactment of the beer bill by congress tomorrow, two women prohibition leaders tonight issued statements to the effect that women intended to "plan a revolution" against it in the states.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, declared a "revolution" already was "under way in 20 states." She asserted that the beer bill now before congress would "nullify the 18th amendment."

Mrs. F. I. Johnson, vice-chairman at large for the same organization, reported she had been holding a series of meetings with women in 24 states and had found that "the hysterical hysteria super-induced largely by highly paid brewery propaganda, prior and subsequent to the Chicago convention, is beginning to abate."

Mrs. Johnson declared "the womanhood of the far west and mid-west is rubbing its eyes and getting into action, and that some were declaring themselves ready to picket state lines," and "one large group has taken as its secret slogan—"Beer to blood."

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—In an eleven-hour attempt to prevent the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, the national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment tonight urged President Roosevelt to veto the measure.

It made public a letter sent to the chief executive contending he could not sign the bill, expected to reach the White House tomorrow, without violating the constitution.

"The bill was not designed as a measure for prohibition enforcement but to raise revenue," the letter said. "It is based upon the false legislative promise of seeking to legalize the maximum amount of alcohol in a beverage not actually intoxicating, which is something physically and scientifically impossible of accomplishment, since alcohol affects no two individuals alike."

"The percentage fixed in the bill is that recommended by the representatives of the brewing trade as the amount which would afford the largest volume of sales and result in the greatest amount of revenue to the government."

The communication was signed by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and Edward B. Dunford, its attorney; Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and Isora Scott, the legislative representative; Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church; a Rev. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and Eugene L. Crawford, the general secretary; William Sheafe Chase, general superintendent of the International Reform federation, and Edwin C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the National Temperance bureau.

PATRONAGE SCHEME SEEN IN FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The administration farm bill plan started a perilous congressional journey today, shorn abruptly of the bi-party cooperation that has favored President Roosevelt's previous legislative recommendations.

The bill came from the house agriculture committee little different from the form requested by the president. But one of the changes eliminated a requirement that employes meet civil service requirements.

"The rawest piece of definite partisan action ever presented to the house," was the prompt charge of Snell, republican leader, who supported the banking and economy bills and interposed no strenuous opposition to the beer bill.

Late Sports

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, March 20. (AP)—Jim Browning, burly Missouri farm boy, who holds the world heavyweight wrestling title in New York state, swung Strangler Kromm, former title-holder, around, his powerful legs to night and deposited him, flat on his back, in 53 minutes, 55 seconds.

Beer Sale in Salem Banned by City Law And Charter, Shown

Wording of Ordinance Unlike Those of Other Cities; Possibility of Vote June 21 Seen; Sentiment Divided Here

SALEM—PURCHASED beer legalized nationally by congress will not gurgle down local throats, legally, unless action is taken to repeal an existing ordinance or the city charter prohibition amendment voted December 1, 1913. Asked the status of beer in Salem should the proposed 3.2 beer bill be passed by congress, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz yesterday pointed out these two legal bars to sale of the beverage in this city.

Both the ordinance and charter amendment prohibiting sale of intoxicating beverages, unlike similar enactments in other cities, specify the types of drinks on which the ban is placed: "Rum, whisky, wine, beer or other vinous, spirituous, malted or intoxicating liquor or beverage." Ordinances forbidding possession and transportation of liquor are qualified by the provision "in violation of the state laws" and have been void since the repeal of the Anderson bone dry law last November.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

The council could repeal the ordinance, but that would require a referendum.

ITALIAN PEACE PLAN INCLUDES ALL OF EUROPE

United States Involved to Some Extent; Envoy is Approaching Paris

Friendly Reception Hoped For due to Britain's Ready Acceptance

ROME, March 20. (AP)—The eyes of official Italy turned toward Paris tonight as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's train crossed the frontier, carrying to Premier Daladier of France, the Mussolini peace plan. The plan would embrace the entire continent of Europe and, to a certain extent, the United States.

More optimism was felt here than usual over French agreement to the Italian proposal because of the confidence expressed by Mr. MacDonald and the cordial spirit evidenced by Henry de Juvenel, French ambassador, after he had telegraphed the contents of the plan to Paris.

The ambassador appeared at the railway station as the prime minister was ready to leave and talked in friendly fashion both to Mr. MacDonald and to Premier Mussolini.

Before leaving to urge Premier Daladier to approve the project, Mr. MacDonald said that "our whole idea is to open up the possibilities of complete agreement not between two, three, four, five or six powers, but all nations concerned."

This amplified an official Italian announcement yesterday that spoke of collaboration of the four powers—Britain, Italy, France and Germany.

"We are not proceeding with an idea of two or three agreeing and imposing agreement on others," Mr. MacDonald said. "We are not overlooking the United States by any means. We need her, too. The American government will be kept fully informed concerning the negotiations."

ZANGARA PAYS FOR DEATH OF CERMAK

RAIFORD, Fla., March 20. (AP)—The finale of an assassin's furious drama of bullets that missed President Roosevelt but killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, was enacted in the Florida state prison today as Giuseppe Zangara died in the electric chair, with a last shout of defiance.

The show of death lowering over the Italian in the hall execution chamber utterly failed to temper the raging bitterness against all rulers of men that led him to loose a withering fire at the president in Miami the night of February 15.

"Lousy capitalists! Capitalists! All capitalists crooks!"—that was the cry of the immigrant a few moments before 2300 volts of electricity passed through his body.

On the brink of death Zangara maintained, as he had done all along, that he was not a member of any gang but fired at the president on his own initiative.

ANOTHER QUAKE AT LOS ANGELES FELT

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)—The Los Angeles area was jarred by another earthquake shock, recorded at 7:26 o'clock tonight. While not believed to be of sufficient intensity to cause any material damage, the shock was generally felt.

The death list was raised to 121 tonight with the death of Mrs. Jane Spivey, 53, at Long Beach. She died in a hospital from injuries received on the night of the first earthquake, when she was struck by falling debris.

The last unidentified body at Long Beach was identified today as that of Arthur Walsh, 69, a resident of the Salvation Army home.

Hoover Greeted At Ogden on His Westward Jaunt

OGDEN, Utah, March 20. (AP)—Utah republicans, headed by ex-Senator Reed Smoot and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who resigned recently as ambassador to Mexico, met ex-President Herbert Hoover here today and cheered Palo Alto, Cal.

American Envoy To Peace Meet

Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. minister to Switzerland, named United States representative to sit in at League of Nations deliberations on the trouble in the orient. The United States will not vote but will cooperate in endeavoring to find a solution of the Sino-Japanese tangle.

NEW DEAL FOR NATION DRAWN BY ROOSEVELT

Farm and Home Refinancing Added to Measures for Immediate Passage

Three - Fold Jobless Relief Program, Railroad and Bank aid Sought

UNITED STATES TO AID PEACE MOVES

Colombia - Peru Dispute to Be Ironed out; Davis Sails for Europe

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—America's powerful support of the efforts of the league of nations for peace in South America as well as the far east and for good will among the nations of Europe was pledged tonight by the Roosevelt administration.

For the second time in a week, the United States joined with the league to stamp out an incipient war, this time in its own hemisphere, dealing with the Colombia-Peru dispute in Leticia.

Definite arrangements were made for sending to troubled Europe Thursday this country's special touring ambassador of peace, Norman H. Davis, who will sail for Europe from New York.

With broad discretionary powers, Davis will join in the efforts of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to establish between Germany and France an accord which will bring success to the disarmament conference and put an end to tension and talk of war.

Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain late today moved to keep the United States informed officially of the negotiations in Leticia.

KIMZEY ARRAIGNED ON MURDER COUNT

BEND, Ore., March 20 (AP)—Charles Kimzey waived preliminary hearing when he was arraigned here today on a charge of first degree murder and was ordered held for investigation by the Dechutes county grand jury.

Kimzey who was returned to Bend last week from Kallispell, Mont., was accused of having some knowledge of the death of three trappers, Roy Wilson, Dewey Morris and Ed Nichols, at Lava Lake near here in January, 1924.

A large crowd gathered when Kimzey was taken from the county jail for an appearance at the office of the justice of the peace, but no threat of violence was made.

Kimzey has told police that he was working on the Moffitt tunnel in Colorado in January 1924, when the three trappers were slain. He has given officials the names of companies on whose payrolls he declares his alias of Tom Collins will be found.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) Senate accepted conference report on bill to legalize 3.2 per cent beer and wine with house approval and president's signature expected promptly.

House agriculture committee reported administration farm aid measure.

President Roosevelt signed \$500,000,000 economy bill allowing him to cut veterans' benefits and federal salaries.

NEW DEAL FOR NATION DRAWN BY ROOSEVELT

Farm and Home Refinancing Added to Measures for Immediate Passage

Three - Fold Jobless Relief Program, Railroad and Bank aid Sought

WASHINGTON, March 20. (AP)—President Roosevelt laid down his reconstruction program for the extra session of congress to congressional leaders tonight and received in return a "go ahead" signal.

He added to his pending emergency measures the subjects of agriculture and home refinancing; railroad and banking reorganization, and a three-fold unemployment effort.

Congress Will Go Ahead Without Delay Speaking for the congressional leaders after the two hour White House parley, Speaker Rainey said:

"We are going right ahead with the president's reconstruction program without adjournment. We will pass the pending farm relief bill tomorrow and we also expect tomorrow a message from the president proposing immediate work in national forests."

The group of congressional chiefs representing a most varied variety of thought on Capitol hill, walked from the White House into the rainy night smiling, leaving to the president, for the most part, a recounting of the evening's work.

General Field of Economics Covered The following statement later was issued from the executive mansion through Stephen T. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Cargoes are Certain Sign Spring Here

PORTLAND, March 20. (AP)—Ships' barometers, no doubt, serve their purpose adequately in forecasting weather over a 24-hour span, but a ship's cargo can tell you of the change of an entire season. This was the solemn assertion of the statistician of the Merchants' Exchange here today as he observed that the first day of spring was at hand.

The barometer may go up, he said, or may go down; the almanac may show sunny signs and a funnier prognostications; the rheumatism may be going strong or it may subside, but when a ship's cargo list shows bird's marbles, lawn mowers, bird cages and croquet sets—then it's spring.

In the month of March, this statistician found, no less than 325 pounds of marbles reached Portland in one shipment. Then there was an item of 2120 pounds of croquet sets, and another of 846 pounds of fruit canning accessories, 42,913 pounds of lawn mowers and 540 pounds of roller skates.

Two Cars Upset, Nobody is Hurt; Driver Arrested

Both automobiles were bowled over but none of the occupants injured when a coupe driven by A. M. Tschauer, 1957 South 12th street, struck a touring car driven by Vincent Farmer, 950 South 12th street, at the 13th and Cross street intersection early last night. City police arrested Tschauer on a charge of failing to give right-of-way.

Police reported that the Farmer car rolled over three times and the Tschauer car once. Both machines were considered totally wrecked.

Trouble Threatened if Eviction Action Taken

A full house and no show was among the Monday experiences chalked up in justice court. When Miller B. Hayden, justice of the peace, found his court chambers packing up with a crowd, he went in to find what it was all about.

"We're here for the Max Ferrar trial," some told him; but the Ferrar trial is a circuit court matter, and neither will be nor has been up in Hayden's court. The crowd, largely from the ranks of the unemployed unit here which Ferrar has helped organize, was eventually convinced, but not for some little time.

During the course of the discussion, leaders in the crowd yesterday indicated that they also expected to be on hand full force in justice court when a forcible entry and detainer case filed against C. A. Williams and wife comes up.

In the Williams case, the Union Central Life insurance company has filed civil action to gain possession of its house on 15th street which Williams rented last November, but on which rent is months past due.

Prescott Death Case Coming Up

With W. S. Levens of Salem, serving as special prosecutor, the Jackson county grand jury today will take up the case of L. A. Banks, shown above, former editor of the Medford Daily News, charged with the slaying of George Prescott, Medford constable, shown in lower picture.

MEDFORD SLAYING SCANNED BY JURY

W. S. Levens of Salem Will Handle Cases Growing Out of Banks row

MEDFORD, Ore., March 20 (AP)—A representative of the state attorney general's office arrived in Medford today to assume charge of the turbulent Jackson county political situation which has resulted in several indictments charging ballot theft and criminal syndicalism, and which reached a climax last Thursday with the slaying of Constable George Prescott.

William S. Levens, of Salem, former state prohibition commissioner, appointed as representative of the attorney general's office, said he would handle "all cases" growing out of the stormy political incidents of the past several months.

The county grand jury tomorrow will be asked to return an indictment of first degree murder against Llewellyn A. Banks, editor charged with killing Prescott when the constable attempted to serve a warrant on him at his home. Officials said that first degree murder indictments will also be sought against the editor's wife, Mrs. Edith Banks, and E. A. Flemming of Jacksonville, who were with Banks at his home, police said when Prescott was killed. State police declared Banks admitted the shooting.

SPAIN HAS QUAKE ALBACETE, Spain, March 20. (AP)—An earthquake lasting three seconds caused great alarm here today, but no damage was reported. The shock occurred at 4:40 p. m.

WOLF CREEK MAN HELD City police last night arrested Harold McIntosh of Wolf Creek, and held him in jail for state police, who state he is wanted on a charge of non-support.

PORTLAND JOINS IN REQUEST FOR AID TO SCHOOLS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. (AP)—The Portland school board tonight went on record by resolution as favoring modification of the reconstruction finance corporation act in Portland schools to obtain loans from the corporation.

Directors voting for the resolution emphasized that they did not intend to borrow from the corporation in the event such modification is made, but was merely adding their voice to similar resolutions passed by the Oregon legislature and by the governing bodies of several cities. They said the matter was called to their attention by the Chicago school board.

NINE DIE IN FLOOD IN EAST

Cincinnati Affected Along With Area Extending From Steubenville in Ohio to Evansville, Ind.

Thousands are Driven From Their Homes; Guardsmen in Many Places Assisting in Relief Measures

CINCINNATI, O., March 20. (AP)—Freezing temperatures tonight swept sections of the flood-ravaged Ohio valley, carrying further distress to the thousands driven from their homes by the high waters.

Snow flurries and a temperature of 30 degrees were predicted for the tri-state region of Cincinnati as the Ohio river, running wildly from its banks, approached an expected crest of 64 feet, 12 feet above flood stage.

The harassed river towns, however, received encouragement in the forecast of cold, believing it would prevent further heavy rains and check the devastation by water, which has cost nine lives and unestimated damage in submerged expanses of rural and urban lands.

The area stretches roughly from Steubenville, O., to Evansville, Ind., with Cincinnati the largest city affected. Although few were left homeless there, parts of the city were isolated by backwaters, and transportation was hampered. At Newport, Ky., across the river, however, 2000 were driven from their homes.

The national guard of Kentucky sent tents from Frankfort into the flood area and United States troops from Ft. Thomas, Ky., marched into the flooded area on flat cars, the Ohio national guard ordered a company from Batavia, O., to patrol the rapidly rising Little Miami river.

City, county and state relief agencies were pressed into action during last night and today, and shortly after noon four national organizations threw their relief branches into the work.

The Red Cross ordered 63 chapters between Wheeling, W. Va., and Cairo, Ill., to be alert for any emergency; the Buffalo Coast guard unit was authorized to send 80 men with sureboats and skiffs into the flooded area on flat cars; the navy department ordered two amphibian planes and eight pilots at Chicago to be ready for service; and the naval reserve throughout the flood area was requested to stand by and give all assistance possible.

Among the cities and towns affected by high water were Steubenville, O., where the water was receding; Martins Ferry, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Marietta, O.; Parkersburg, W. Va.; Pomeroy, O.; Gallipolis, O.; Huntington, W. Va.; Ironton, O.; Russell, Ky.; Princeton, O.; Covington, Ky.; Newport, Ky.; Cincinnati, O.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Madison, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; New Albany, Ind.; Owensboro, Ky., and Evansville, Ind.

Caught between the flood of last week which was the worst in 20 years and new rising waters, Wheeling, W. Va., area feared a second inundation.

But the upper reaches of the river suffered little compared to such towns as Pomeroy, O., where the water stood five feet in some streets.

A third of Newport, Ky., was inundated, 150 residents of Louisville were sent scurrying to higher ground, while around Cincinnati, residential Mt. Washington was isolated and Cummingville, Sedamsville and other low spots between the famous "Seven Hills" became veritable islands.

At Portsmouth, O., hundreds of men were pressed into service to hold the dyke at the eastern edge of the city against the swirling Ohio.

Portland Joins In Request for Aid to Schools

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20. (AP)—The Portland school board tonight went on record by resolution as favoring modification of the reconstruction finance corporation act in Portland schools to obtain loans from the corporation.

Directors voting for the resolution emphasized that they did not intend to borrow from the corporation in the event such modification is made, but was merely adding their voice to similar resolutions passed by the Oregon legislature and by the governing bodies of several cities. They said the matter was called to their attention by the Chicago school board.