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WAR-TIME DRY LAW EFFECTIVE NEXT MONDAY

PRESENT STATUS OF MEASURE HELD SUFFICIENT FOR ENFORCEMENT BY U. S.

EXPECT WILSON TO TAKE HAND

After Demobilization of Troops President Could Permit Saloons to Run Until January 16

Washington, June 27.—Wartime prohibition will become effective next Monday night at midnight without enactment meanwhile by congress of additional legislation for its enforcement.

Out of a maze of confusing developments, this fact stood out clearly today with the decision of the house judiciary committee, charged with the duty of preparing and submitting enforcement machinery, to report three bills in one, each standing on its own legs, and capable of holding its own in the event the others were made invalid by congress or the courts.

Chairman Volstead, of the committee declared there was no possibility of the passage of the joint measure before July 1, but there existed ample means of enforcement and ample penalties for violation of the wartime act. The full and explicit definition of intoxicating liquors—any beverage or production containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol—set by the bureau of internal revenue left no doubt, he said, as to how the courts would construe the law or deal with offenders.

No attempt was made by prohibition members of the committee to conceal their satisfaction in having ordered the three bills sent to the house so as to prevent more than one fight. Some members intimated that title one, the war-time-enforcement measure, would still be unpassed when actual wartime prohibition was declared ended. It was pointed out by others that the law made it mandatory on the president to say when demobilization was completed, which would automatically

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ED SCHMIDT AND SON SHIP REGISTERED HOGS

Ed. L. Schmidt & Son, breeders of registered Duroc Jersey hogs, today shipped a fine boar to Geo. McLean, Ashland. They also recently shipped one to Del Rio Orchards Co., Medford, and have sold a number of sows to local farmers. They still have 50 head of different ages and sizes for sale.

Schmidt & Son recently purchased a choice registered Jersey milk cows from Mr. Whitsett who shipped them here from Salem. They expect to sell their grades in dairy cattle. Mr. Schmidt has tried all kinds of dairy cows but finds that a good Jersey is the only dairy cow for him.

LABOR DISAPPROVES OF ALLIED INTERVENTION

Southport, England, June 27.—The British, French and Italian labor representatives have decided to make a general demonstration on July 20 and 21 to protest against allied intervention in Russia, according to an announcement made by Arthur Henderson, British labor leader at a labor conference here.

HUNS WILL SIGN BUT WILL FIGHT POLES

Allies Discover German Plot to Break Peace Terms; Clemenceau Lays Down the Law

Paris, June 27.—The German peace delegation has been informed in a note from Premier Clemenceau that the German government will be held strictly responsible for unofficial support of any movement against Polish authority in the territory given Poland in Posen and in East and West Prussia.

The text of the note reads: "Paris, June 25: 'Mr. President: The allied and associated powers feel it necessary to direct the attention of the German government to the fact that the Polish authorities have come into possession of the attached official German dispatch which states that while the German government means to sign the peace they intend to give unofficial support to all the means in their power to local movements of resistance to the establishment of Polish authority in the territories allotted to Poland in Posen and in East and West Prussia, and to the occupation of upper Silesia by the allied and associated powers.'

"In view of this information the allied and associated powers think it necessary to inform the German government that they will hold them strictly responsible for seeing that at the time indicated in the treaty all troops and all officials indicated by the allied commission are withdrawn and that in the event of local disturbances in resistance to the treaty no support or assistance to the insurgents is allowed to pass across the new frontier in new Poland.

(Signed) "G. CLEMENCEAU."

The telegram referred to in the foregoing letter reads:

"Posen, June 21, 1919: 'The government will sign. Nevertheless, Hering (provisional president) will proclaim for Silesia and Wig (provisional president) for Western and Eastern Prussia, war against the east. The government will officially declare its opposition, but will unofficially support the action by every means.'

"Hering has telegraphed today: 'Send my large parcel to Breslau.'"

WILL INVESTIGATE JEWISH MASSACRES

Washington, June 27.—President Wilson advised the senate today through the state department that he was considering sending another commission to Poland to investigate reports of Jewish massacres.

PECORD, RICKARD AND BIDDLE HIGH JUDGES

Toledo, Ohio, June 27.—It is officially announced today that Ollie Pecord, referee of the Toledo boxing commission, will be referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight on July 4th. Tex Rickard and A. Drexel Biddle will act as judges. Warren W. Barber, of New York, will be time keeper.

\$50,000 SPENT IN CAPTURING INDIAN

Prince Rupert, B. C., June 27.—After eluding capture for 13 years Simon Gun-A-Noot, an Indian fugitive known in every part of British Columbia, has been delivered to the authorities and will stand trial for the murder of Alexander McIntosh and Max Le Clair, in June 1906.

The provincial government long ago gave up the hunt for Gun-A-Noot after it had spent over \$50,000 trying to capture him. For 13 years Gun-A-Noot has lived and even prospered in the wilderness of the northern section of the province.

FRENCH HAVE NO FAITH IN GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Fear Delays Before Huns Will Ratify Treaty—One German Commander Says He Will Fight to Last Man, But is Dismissed—Spartacans Ready to Strike

Paris, June 27.—Dr. Hermann Mueller, German foreign minister, and Dr. Johannes Bell, colonial minister, are on their way from Berlin to Versailles to sign the peace treaty, having passed through Cologne this morning. Arrangements are proceeding for the signing of the treaty at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the probability of signing the treaty tomorrow, Paris reports intimate that there is still a feeling among the allies that the event may not bring to a close the tense situation between the allies and the Germans. There is a bad impression as to the stability of the present German government and vexatious delays are feared before the peace treaty is ratified by the Germans.

Dispatches report that the German internal situation is becoming increasingly serious.

The Hague, June 27.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, former German crown prince whose escape from Holland to Germany has been reported, was still at his residence on the island of Wieringen this morning. It is officially announced.

Berlin, June 27.—General Hoffman, army commander in the east-

ern district, has been dismissed for declaring that he would defend the district to his last man in defiance of government orders, and stating that he would never recognize the peace treaty.

Berne, June 27.—The revolutionary movement in Hungary, during which a monitor on the Danube was seized by rebels, has been quelled, according to advices from Budapest.

Berne, June 27.—The situation in Germany is steadily becoming more serious, according to the latest dispatches received here. The railroad strike is about to extend throughout the country. The Spartacans believe that their hour has come to strike. Some of the reports state that a famine is imminent.

Paris, June 27.—It is announced semi-officially today that the German peace plenipotentiaries would arrive at Paris at 9 o'clock tonight.

Berlin, June 27.—Government troops have been ordered to Hamburg to suppress disorders there. They reached the suburbs of that city this morning and ordered the immediate cessation of hostilities, release of all prisoners and the delivery of all weapons.

OLCOTT WOULD "CUT OUT" SOUTHERN ORE.

Governor Ben Olcott, who has recently returned from Mather Field, where he went as a passenger in an airplane, has written to H. L. Watson, commanding Mather Field, concerning the route which the planes took through Southern Oregon, says the Roseburg Review. Governor Olcott suggests that by going directly west from Eugene to the coast and around the high mountains, the mountains of Southern Oregon and Northern California may be avoided. The mountains of northern California are exceedingly dangerous to the pilots who recently took six planes across them and they attribute the fact that they escaped with their lives to luck only. Heavily timbered, with high, jagged canyons, they offer little chance to the aviator whose engine should chance to go wrong.

By taking the route leading directly to the coast from Eugene, the planes would be forced to go a little higher than normally, due to the fact that the pass over the coast range and down the Siuslaw river valley is made at low altitude. But the beach offers an emergency landing place, at practically any point, and permanent fields could be established at necessary intervals.

STOLEN SECURITIES RECOVERED AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., June 27.—Securities valued at \$30,000, stolen last Saturday night from the vault in the offices of the Hammond Lumber company, were found today in a vacant room adjoining the offices.

IRISH ARE AFTER SELF GOVERNMENT

London, June 27.—The establishment of self government in Ireland within the British empire is proposed today in a manifesto by the "Irish Dominion League" and signed by Sir Horace Plunket and other Irishmen.

WORKMEN HAVE BECOME GENTLEMEN OF LEISURE

Pullman, Wash., June 27.—Woodsmen, miners and other workers in the great outdoors, once patron of the saloon for days at a time, or until they were "broke," now are becoming gentlemen of leisure for weeks and even months at a time, thus spending their time off from work in thorough enjoyment of the rest that comes to work performed, according to H. E. Gregory, farm help specialist of Washington State college, who recently returned from a visit to the principal farm labor centers of the state. Mr. Gregory met the leaders of many of the state and federal labor-supplying agencies and bases his opinion on the comment made by a majority of them.

"A man comes into town, say, with several hundred dollars in hand," says Mr. Gregory. "There is no saloon keeper in town with whom he can leave his money. So, oddly, strangely, here is what great numbers of these men are doing: They are handing their money over to the keepers of restaurants and lodging houses. A lot of them pay for their board and room six months to a year in advance. And then gentlemen of leisure, they enjoy the shady and cool places of the town for six months or a year. They have no care on earth and not the slightest desire to go to work when their board and room is paid for a year in advance. They are sober well fed, sleep well every night, and satisfied with the world just as it is."

SECRETARY WILSON AFTER FACTS

Washington, June 27.—Secretary Wilson asked in a resolution adopted by the house today to report activities of officials and employees of the labor department in connection with the case of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted in California in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosions.

STARVATION HAS WRECKED RUSSIA

Mental Status Lowered by Lack of Food; Once Brilliant Men Now Meek Street Beggars

London, June 27.—Physically normal persons no longer are to be found in Petrograd nor in all Russia, says T. Hessen, a well-known Moscow journalist and member of the second Duma who has arrived in Copenhagen after a long stay in Petrograd. The mental state produced by starvation, disease and nervous strain, he says, forces Russians to lose their mental balance.

"Their mental condition so changes their appearance that often one cannot recognize one's nearest friend. I remember the impression I had when I met the well-known lawyer, Rajeffski. At first I did not recognize him. Soon afterward I learned that he had hanged himself.

"Similar things happen daily. I think it is to be wondered that such suicides do not become general. In all the streets one meets still well dressed people, men and women, begging. There they stand some of them with their heads down, dumb as if turned to stone; others tonelessly repeating 'I am dying. Give me something to eat.'

"Even if one has sufficient money to pay the enormous prices one may make acquaintance with starvation," wrote Mr. Hessen to the Copenhagen Politiken. "One has to get hold of a seller and persuade him to sell by treating him to some coffee, giving him the place of honor and so on. Money does not tempt him. He can always get money. He needs it only in order to continue his trade, or to buy luxuries such as sable fur coats, gold ornaments or gems. It is not the seller who looks for a buyer but just the contrary.

"Not rarely mothers are seen (who have left at home their underfed sick children) pleading with a milkwoman to yield up half a bottle of milk at quite a shameless sum and it may happen that the milkwoman suddenly becomes capricious and does not even answer the unhappy applicant."

PORTLAND LABOR DESERTS MOONEY

Portland, June 27.—The central labor council today by a close vote defeated the proposal to strike in support of the street car men's union in case it goes out in the Thomas J. Mooney strike, called for July 4th.

HANSON ASKS FOR HIGHER SALARIES

Seattle, Wash., June 27.—Mayor Ole Hanson today recommended salary increases for about 5,000 city employes.

OLDEST CITY UNDER OUR FLAG WILL CELEBRATE

San Juan, June 27.—The Fourth of July marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of San Juan, making it the oldest city under the American flag, and a committee is at work arranging for a celebration of that event and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Cuba, San Domingo and St. Thomas have been invited to send representatives to take part in the celebration.

That July 4, 1519, is the exact date of the foundation of the city of San Juan is the opinion expressed by Cayetano Colly Toste, historian, who has traced the history of the island since the first landing of the Spaniards in 1509.

According to Dr. Toste, the first Spaniard to set foot in the island of "Borinquen" was Juan Ponce de Leon, who landed on the 12th of August, 1509.

OPPONENTS OF PEACE LEAGUE MIX MEDICINE

COURSE OF FIGHT UNCERTAIN, BUT STRONG OPPOSITION IS BEING FRAMED

PROTECTION FOR U. S. WATCHED

Many Conferences Held by Leaders; Phelan Says League Will Not Interfere With Ireland

Washington, June 27.—Turning aside from the more immediate issues of the league of nations fight, senate opponents of the league began a determined effort today toward agreement on a plan for their final fight against ratification of the league covenant in its present form.

Although no definite agreement was reached, a day of conferences served to add impetus to the suggestion of Elihu Root for a ratification resolution making stipulated reservations to further protect American policies. What these reservations shall be, however, is a question on which there still is wide difference of opinion.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, spent most of the day at the capitol, and saw many republican senators opposing the covenant.

The chief objection to the plan for reservations, it was said, was a fear that the league council might later assume authority to decide what force such amending articles would have on international law. There seemed to be a general feeling that should the plan be adopted, several reservations besides those suggested by Mr. Root would be included.

It is understood the discussions touched only incidentally on the resolution of Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico, for a declaration of peace; and that of Senator Knox, republican, of Pennsylvania, expressing unwillingness to accept the league covenant as an inseparable part of the peace treaty. The effort of league opponents to secure passage of these measures is expected to be resumed next week.

Only once during the day did it—

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ELKS SALVATION ARMY DRIVE WILL END SUNDAY

The Salvation Army drive in Josephine county and Grants Pass is being pushed by the Elks, but because of the small contributions being handed out, the goal is yet some distance ahead. The drive is to be finished by Sunday. All the country districts but two have been solicited, but there are only two districts in the county that have made flattering headway.

Those who have been overlooked by the solicitors are requested to leave their subscriptions at the Grants Pass Banking Company, with F. C. Bramwell, treasurer in charge of the money for the Salvation Army.

THIS POOR BISHOP GETS ONLY \$50,000

London, June 27.—The Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, with a salary of \$50,000, finds that he cannot keep up both of the residences which go with his position, and proposes to rent or sell his town house. The bishop's town house is situated in St. James Square, about the most aristocratic area in London. It was once the home of the Earls of Warwick and the church bought it some two centuries ago.