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LARGE DECREASE IN WHISKY WITHDRAWALS

Washington, D. C.—Whisky withdrawals fell off by nearly 7,000,000 gallons during the last fiscal year, according to a statement issued by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. Reviewing the fiscal year, Mr. Haynes reported that less than 3,000,000 gallons of whisky were withdrawn as compared with 9,836,122 gallons the previous year and less than 17,000,000 gallons of alcohol and other distilled spirits, compared with 24,856,385 gallons withdrawn during the fiscal year 1921.

"Nearly 1500 cases were reported," he said, "by general prohibition agents and fines amounting to \$2,159,410.39 were imposed by federal courts. Three and one-half million dollars' worth of bonds were placed in suit or proceedings begun. Reductions in rentals and disposition of seized property in the amount of \$208,832.50 were effected, and an additional saving of \$156,900 otherwise effected. Under the narcotic laws more than 2200 violations were exposed, resulting in fully 75 per cent convictions and approximately \$70,000 in fines. Sentences in both prohibition and narcotic cases were uniformly much more severe."

Mrs. Bergdoll's Suit Dismissed.
Washington, D. C.—The suit of Mrs. Emma G. Bergdoll of Philadelphia against the alien property custodian for return of about \$200,000 worth of property seized as belonging to her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft evader, was dismissed without prejudice by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court.

Seven Die, 75 Hurt in Wreck.
Atlantic City, N. J.—At least seven persons were killed and about seventy-five others injured, half of them seriously, when a Camden-Atlantic City express train left the rails at Winslow Junction, thirty-seven miles from here and rolled down an embankment.

Canadian Scenic Parks.
The scenic parks of Canada are: Rocky mountains, Jasper and Western lakes, in Alberta; Yoho, Glacier, Mount Revelstoke and Kootenay, in British Columbia; St. Lawrence islands and Point Pelee, in Ontario. The animal parks are: Buffalo, Elk Island parks and Foremost Antelope reserve, in Alberta.

Wasco Party Starts on Trip

Using two automobiles, A. S. Johnson and wife and their two children, Phillip and Virginia, and A. T. Striker and wife and their two children, of Wasco, and Miss Benema Matthews, of The Dalles, left July 1st on a 2,000-mile outing which will include three national parks, in a curcuit to be made in the northwest. The party will proceed first to Spokane, by way of Walla Walla, thence thru Montana to the Gardiner entrance to the Yellowstone. After "doing" that park, they will return to Helena and continue north into Glacier park. The return journey will be made by way of Seattle, Tacoma and Rainier National park. The trip will cover from six weeks to two months, according to "Sid" Johnson, who said that the intention of the tourists was to see everything as they went along, "to drive when they felt like it, to camp when in the mood, and otherwise to do just as they pleased."

Rebeia's Position in Dublin Seized.
Dublin.—The beautiful Four Courts building facing the Liffey is in ruins and Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows and the irregular troops who had been holding it against attacks by the regular government forces, are prisoners in the hands of the provisional government. O'Connor and his adherents surrendered after a tremendous explosion had set the building on fire. They were declared to have capitulated unconditionally.

Revealed Genius in Youth.
Gainsborough's mother encouraged her son's first attempts at drawing. At twelve he was filling books with sketches of flowers and clumps of trees in the Suffolk lanes and woods. He showed so much talent that the family decided to send him to London to study painting.

The occasion of the first portrait he painted was very romantic. He was working on a landscape when a young lady came unexpectedly upon him. He immediately began to transfer her to his canvas. This took some time—long enough for painter and model to fall in love. When he was nineteen he married her.

His work became so much the rage that his friends jovially punned upon his name and dubbed his house "Gainsborough." Though he disagreed with Reynolds and others of his famous contemporaries, they all saluted him as a brilliant man and a great painter. —Designer.

HARDING ASKS AID FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Washington, D. C.—President Harding, at a dinner at the White House, presented to agricultural leaders of the country his reasons for seeking their support for the merchant marine legislation now in congress and discussed with them several phases of the agricultural credit situation.

According to Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, who also attended the dinner, Harding informed his guests that the proposed ship subsidy legislation was offered as a solution to a national problem and not to meet a class requirement. The president was said to have declared that this country had reached a stage in its national life where anything that is overwhelmingly of interest to one group could not help being beneficial to all.

LAND SALE DATE IS FIXED

State Holdings in 19 Washington Counties Included.

Olympia, Wash.—Lands or timber in 19 counties in the state will be included in the special state land sale to be held August 1. State Land Commissioner Savage announced. State lands will be sold in Chelan, Clarke, Grant, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Pierce, Snohomish, Spokane, Stevens and Wahkiakum counties and timber in Clallam, Grays Harbor, Island, Jefferson, King, Mason, Pacific, Pend Oreille, Stevens, Thurston and Whatcom counties. Platted city properties will be sold in Spokane and Colville. Tidelands will be sold in Jefferson, King and Mason counties and harbor area leased at Port Angeles.

Disabled Vets Get Employment Bureau.
Washington, D. C.—Organization of a national employment bureau for disabled veterans of the world war was announced by Dr. L. B. Rogers, acting director of the veterans' bureau. Mr. J. W. F. Lunt of New York will head the employment service.

House Adjourns Until August 15.
Washington, D. C.—The house of representatives adjourned until August 15. This gives members an opportunity to return home to look after their campaigns, while the senate still is at work on the tariff.

NATION-WIDE STRIKE OF SHOPMEN BEGINS

No Interruption in Traffic Is Reported By Railroad Officials.

Chicago, Ill.—Notwithstanding the efforts of the federal government, acting through the United States railroad labor board, to throttle a strike of the nation's railway shop workers, thousands of shopmen answered the call of the union leaders and laid down their tools.

There was no interruption of traffic on any line. Engineers and trainmen stuck to their posts, although, under instructions from brotherhood chiefs, they performed only their regular duties. All trains, the railroads reported, were running on schedule.

Statements from rail executives all over the country, although admitting large desertions from the shop ranks, reiterated their stand that transportation was unaffected and would continue so "perhaps for months."

No further efforts would be made to settle the strike by the railroad labor board, it was said at the board's offices. From Washington came word that the administration was solidly back of the board on its stand on the strike question.

The power of the United States government, coupled with public sentiment, will give every protection to every railway employee who remains on the job and to all men who take the place of strikers in the present railroad walkout. Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States railroad board, declared in a statement.

Wage cuts aggregating approximately \$124,000,000 and affecting more than 1,600,000 railway workers went into effect on all railroads of the United States July 1 by order of the labor board.

In protest against the wage cuts and against certain practices charged against the managements of the railroads, the shopmen throughout the country voted to go on strike.

HARDING WARNS IN COAL STRIKE

Washington, D. C.—In a kindly worded speech to the leaders of the coal-mining industry, both operators and workers, President Harding admonished them to seek a prompt solution of the present strike and conveyed to them the delicately worded warning that if they failed the government would be compelled to administer the industry for the common good of the American people.

President Harding did not mention federal control by name. He adopted the more discreet way of putting it, but throughout the president's brief speech to the warring factions it was made clear that the administration is keeping "a steel hand in a velvet glove," and that if the miners and operators cannot get together, then the government is going to protect the consuming public.

The "kick" in the speech was near the end:

"You are admonished to arrive at such understanding with measurable promptness, among yourselves. If the adjustment cannot be reached by you alone, the government will be available at your joint call. We wish you who best know the way to solution to reach it among yourselves, in a manner to command the sanction of the people."

"Falling in that, the representatives of the American people will be called to the task."

FOREIGN-BORN INCREASE

Total Population in United States Now 36,398,958.

Washington, D. C.—The total white population of the country, foreign born or with one or both parents foreign born on January 1, 1920, was 36,398,958, the department of commerce has announced in a compilation of the 1920 census figures. This was an increase in the "foreign white stock" of the nation's population from 1910 of 4,155,576, or 12.9 per cent.

This 1920 total includes, it was shown, 13,713,754 immigrants and 22,685,204 persons born in this country, one or both of whose parents were immigrants.

New York Man Heads Veterans.
San Francisco, Cal.—C. Hamilton Cook of Buffalo, N. Y., was unanimously elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the annual convention here.

Fires Have Cost Washington \$750,000.
Olympia, Wash.—Loss and damage by forest fires in the state of Washington so far this season is estimated at \$750,000 by State Forester F. E. Page.

JOHN SHEARER BREAKS LEG

Car Driven by 'Cap' Rutledge Turns Turtle on Shearers Grade

About 6:15 o'clock Wednesday, July 5th, an automobile owned by W. M. Walker and driven by Clarence Rutledge went off the Shearer grade about a quarter mile below the water trough.

Occupying the car at the time of the accident were Clarence Rutledge, driver, and John Shearer in the front seat, and J. G. Wilson and John Weidman in the back seat. The four were returning from the celebration at Tygh Valley.

The accident occurred through an instant's surrender on the part of the driver to the physical weariness of a strenuous two day celebration and dance. After the accident the car tracks showed that for a distance of 25 feet the car had been gradually edging off the grade until it was far enough off the road to go over the bank.

The car landed on a rock shelf, ten feet below the road, top down, with the engine hood on a large rock that anchored it securely and prevented it from rolling down the hillside. The top, wind shield, and upper parts of the car body were smashed, but the engine continued to run until shut off after the men not injured had gotten from beneath the car.

The only one injured in the accident was John Shearer who jumped clear of the car just as it toppled over the bank. Probably the slight push he gave as he left the car was just the amount of side sway necessary to cause it to leave the road when it did. He landed on the hillside, with his left foot wedged between two rocks, the overturning car forcing him under and breaking both bones above the ankle, resulting in what is termed a simple fracture.

M. A. Bull and family came up the grade within 15 minutes after the accident and helped make it easier for Mr. Shearer while waiting for a doctor. His leg was put in splints before he was brought to Moro where Dr. Poley applied a plaster cast. He is now at Moro Hotel, where he is resting as comfortably as the circumstances of his injury will permit.

Men are at work getting the car back on the grade and when this is finished it will be brought into Moro for checking over for repairs.

All concerned in the accident are thankful that it happened just where it did. A few feet distance either way would undoubtedly have resulted in serious, if not fatal, injuries to all in the car.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Complete withdrawal of the American Red Cross from Europe became effective Saturday.

The British House of Lords passed the bill ratifying the treaties negotiated at the Washington conference.

The senate passed the navy "scrapping" bill providing for American observance of the arms conference treaty in reducing capital ships.

Appointment of G. A. Marr of Salt Lake City as general counsel of the war finance corporation was announced by Managing Director Meyer.

President Harding signed the navy appropriations bill providing approximately \$289,000,000 for the maintenance of establishments during the fiscal year.

The house adopted and sent to the senate a joint resolution declaring "that the United States of America favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people."

More efficient administration of the federal forest reserves was said to be the object of a half dozen bills introduced by Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee after consultation with Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture and officials of the forest service.

Studies Ant Control on Ships.
An odd assignment given to a scientific research worker is that of making a study of the control of ants on shipboard. As guest of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, Warren T. Clarke, professor of agriculture extension in the University of California, has sailed on the steamship Columbia on a two months' trip through the Panama canal, coming on by way of Havana to Baltimore, to study the problem at first hand.—New York Evening Post.

As Guaranteed.
Mr. Henry Carr—You guaranteed that the engine of this used car would develop 60 horsepower. Look it over. Dealer—The 60 horsepower is all there only they appear to be pulling in opposite directions.

Momely Babies Popular.
"Momely babies, especially those with freckles and red hair, are adopted, as a rule, more quickly than pretty babies," said the nurse in charge of a ward in one of Detroit's homes for orphans. "It seems that pretty babies, relying upon their good looks, fail to attract the attention of prospective foster-parents, while infants who were neglected when good looks were passed out, win their way into the hearts of children's couples through their happy smiles and flashing eyes."

SENATE APPROVES TARIFF ON WHEAT

Duty of 30 Cents a Bushel Is Decided On; Rapid Progress Made on Bill.

Washington, D. C.—By a vote of 38 to 12 the senate approved a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat.

With the wheat fight out of the way, the senate made unusually rapid progress on the bill, approving several scores of committee amendments. The first to be agreed upon was a duty of 78 cents per 100 pounds on flour, an increase of 28 cents over the house rate. Other rates approved included: Irish potatoes, 58 cents per 100 pounds, house rate 42 cents; dried, 24 cents a pound, house rate 3½; potato flour, 3 cents a pound, house rate 1½ cents.

Tomato paste 45 per cent ad valorem, house rate 28; tomato preserves in any matter, 15 per cent, house rate 10 per cent.

Olives, 1 cent per pound; house rate 75 cents per 100 pounds.

Cocoanuts were transferred to the free list, but cocoanut meat, prepared, was made dutiable at 4 cents a pound, against the house rate of 4½ cents.

Rates on prepared fruits were increased generally over both the house figures and those originally recommended by the committee.

PRESIDENT ORDERS PROPERTY RETURNED

Washington, D. C.—President Harding, by executive order, directed Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller to seize the Chemical Foundation.

The order directs the return to the alien property custodian of all holdings of the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, is president and has been since its organization.

The transfer of valuable patents, trademarks, copyrights, contracts, etc., was made by Garvan, as custodian, to himself, as president, with the approval of A. Mitchell Palmer, at the time Attorney General Palmer was custodian when these properties were originally seized from their alien owners as a war precaution.

The president's move is said to be the first step in extensive prosecution proceedings forecast a week ago. It follows a comprehensive official investigation made by Attorney General Daugherty.

NON-PARTISANS WIN, LOSE

League Gets Senate Choice But Fails to Nominate Governor.

Washington, D. C.—The outcome of the republican primary in North Dakota appears to be a victory for the non-partisan league in naming the republican candidate for senator, former governor Lynn J. Frazier, to succeed Senator McCumber, but a defeat for the league in the effort to regain complete control of the state government.

Frazier, who was recalled from the governorship of North Dakota last year, is known as a radical, but in the senate he is likely to prove much less radical than he is painted, as has been the case of Dr. Ladd, the first senator put over by the non-partisan league.

The nomination of Governor Nestos means a rebuff for the non-partisan league as to its state program and the continuation of the middle of the road policy inaugurated by the new governor when he succeeded Frazier last fall.

Of Course, He Must Have Been!
A gambler named George used to visit a Chinaman's place and smoke opium almost daily. One day he rushed in and said excitedly: "Hip, loan me \$10. Thanks, I'll come in with it tomorrow noon, if I am alive!" And out he went with the money. About three o'clock the next afternoon a friend of the gambler dropped in on the Chinaman and said: "The confounded Celestial wiped his eyes with the corner of his blouse and replied: 'George, him dead.'"

"111" cigarettes

10¢
They are GOOD!