

WHISKEY INSURRECTION IN MICHIGAN

DRY AGENT AND ARMY TO RESCUE

Major Dalrymple, Federal Prohibition Director, Starts Armed Expedition to Stamp Out Revolt Against Federal Authority—Prosecuting Atty. Aids in Army and Warrant for Arrest Issued—Foreigners in District Insist on Booze.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition commissioner for the central states, received word at 12:30 o'clock that telegraphic authorization for him to lead an armed expedition of United States agents into the upper peninsula of Michigan had been sent from Washington. Prohibition Director Kramer, at the capital, was in communication with Mr. Dalrymple by long distance telephone.

Dalrymple, with about thirty men, will leave Chicago at 6 p. m., for Negaunee, Mich., where they will be joined by a group of Michigan state constabulary.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director of the six central states, gathered thirty picked agents here today preparatory to leading an expedition into Iron county, Michigan, to "clean up" the county and arrest county officials who are said to have interfered with a federal liquor raid last week.

Federal officials in Washington have been asked to instruct United States Commissioner Hatch at Marquette, Mich., to issue warrants for the arrest of the Iron county prosecuting attorney, two deputy sheriffs and the chief and captain of police at Iron River, a mining village, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition law.

As soon as warrants are issued the federal agents from here will go to Negaunee, Mich., where they will be joined by a half troop of the Michigan state constabulary, Major Dalrymple said. His plan of campaign is to descend on Iron county from the north and stamp out what he told Prohibition Commissioner Kramer at Washington, was an "open revolt" against federal authority.

The prohibition director informed Washington last night that the county was in "open revolt" against federal authority after he had received reports that prohibition agents, leading a party of Michigan state constabulary, were held up Friday, February 19, by Iron county officials and wine they had confiscated was taken from them.

Major Dalrymple planned to have a force of approximately eighty officers assist him in "cleaning up" the county, he said. It would be composed equally of prohibition agents and members of the state constabulary.

Revolt Is Denied
P. A. McDonough, prosecuting attorney of Iron county, in a statement issued last night assumed "all responsibility" for taking the wine from the federal agents and denied that the county was in "open revolt."
Attorney General Palmer, who passed through Chicago last night, said he could take no action until
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NEBRASKA CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT FILES BOTH PARTY TICKETS

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 23.—Robert G. Ross, Lexington, Neb., filed with Secretary of State Amsherry today both a democrat and republican candidate in the state presidential preference primary April 2. Mr. Amsherry said there was doubt as to whether Mr. Ross could run on both tickets and that he would decide the question soon. Mr. Ross has been a candidate in previous presidential primaries.

ALTERNATE JUROR WILL TAKE PLACE MONTESANO TRIAL

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 23.—Trial of ten alleged Industrial Workers of the World, charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, will be resumed here tomorrow with a new juror drawn by lot from the alternate list, sitting in the place of Edward Parr, juror, whose illness halted the trial Friday.

The new juror will be either A. R. Johnson, Hoquiam, or James A. Ball, Montesano, alternates selected to serve in case of illness among the permanent jurors. The selection will be made by lot.
Announcement that an alternate juror would be chosen was made by Judge J. M. Wilson who is trying the case, yesterday, when Dr. J. H. Fitz, county health officer, reported that Parr, who is suffering from influenza, would be confined to his quarters for ten days. Observance of Washington's birthday prevented the resumption of the trial today. When court opens tomorrow Parr will be excused from jury duty, the new juror will be named and the defense will resume presentation of its case, according to the program outlined today.

30,000 WELSH MINERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

PORTH, Wales, Feb. 23.—Thirty thousand miners went on strike today in the collieries of the Rhondda valley. The shutdown was almost complete.

The men struck to enforce demands for the dismissal of a check weighman to whom they objected and for the settlement of a case in which it was alleged a miner had been victimized.

1230 POLICE STATION IN N. Y. HAS NOTHING TO DO

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—For the first time since the West 123rd street police station was opened eight years ago, a period of 24 hours passed ending at midnight last night without a single entry being made on the blotter. Ordinarily the precinct is one of the busiest in New York and is the headquarters of an inspector and staff of detectives.

NEW DUBLIN MAYOR INSTALLED WITH REPUBLICS FLAG FLYING

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—The city corporation met today to install the new lord mayor, Tom Kelly, who after his recent release from the Wormwood Scrubbs prison, now is ill in a London nursing home.
The outgoing lord mayor, Laurence O'Neill, in an address, dwelt on the brutal and inhuman treatment meted out to Kelly by the British government awakening even among the most moderate a growing sensation of revenge. He said pending Kelly's recovery he would consult

him and conduct the duties of lord mayor in accordance with his wishes.
WATERFORD, Munster, Ireland, Feb. 23.—Alderman Dr. White wore a robe of green, white and gold, the Irish republican colors, when he was installed as lord mayor today. The new mayor ordered the ancient mace consigned to another room, describing it as a "bubble of English domination."
The Sinn Fein flag flew from the town hall and hundreds of persons wore the Sinn Fein colors.

HOOVER FOR ROOT STAND UPON TREATY

Former Food Administrator Opposes Making Covenant Campaign Issue and Puts Responsibility for Delay on Wilsonites—Both Sides Agree on Vital Points—Revolution Not as Great Danger in Europe as Slow Decay—For Reduction Armaments.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 23.—Herbert C. Hoover, former food administrator, declared today in an address at Johns Hopkins university his opposition to making the ratification of the treaty with Germany an issue in the presidential campaign. He insisted the injection of the arguments for and against reservations would "obscure our pressing domestic issues by conflict over a question in which the country already has made up its mind," and added, "It is my impression that there is no party credit in this position."
Hope for immediate ratification of the treaty rested, he said, in the acceptance by the "lesser reservationists" of the proposals of the "mild



HERBERT C. HOOVER.

reservations." The two combined, he said, could secure ratification.
"It also appears to us," he continued, "that even from the point of view of the 'lesser reservationists' they will have secured all of the major functions and values of the league. For my part, if the league cannot prove its value under the latest proposals of the 'mild reservationists' it will never prove them under the proposals of the 'lesser reservationists.'"
Europe Faces Slow Decay
The present danger Europe is facing, Mr. Hoover said, is not so much a revolutionary cataclysm as the steady degeneration of the standard of living and the slow decay of the forces of stability. Restored productivity, he insisted, is essential if the allies are to receive the maximum reparation.

"Until then we shall not have real peace," he said. "It will be delayed as long as we hang the treaty in the air, for we are a part of it."
"It would appear to an outsider that both sides were in agreement on all the great major ideas of the league and the major ideas of reservations, but that they are in disagreement mostly over secondary questions in the reservations. In the meantime the world is held in suspense. Infinite misery goes on accumulating. Forces are set in motion that may yield new conflicts. Already the distrust and undermining of confidence and credit in the world has crippled our export market."
Avoid Extremes
Regarding the part the United States will take in the rehabilitation of Europe, Mr. Hoover counseled moderation. "We have two extreme views among our people," he said, "upon the policies we should adopt in all these matters. One contends that the ideal is isolation of Europe to herself; the other contends for at least moral domination as a mission of international justice. Many of us want neither extreme."
Assuming that the treaty would be ratified "some day" in "some form," he expressed a hope that it might
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6 MONTESANO I. W. W. PUT IN SOLITARY FOR THROWING OUT FOOD

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 23.—Six of the ten alleged Industrial Workers of the World on trial here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, sent today in solitary confinement for throwing their food into the jail corridor.
Jail officials said the six prisoners were satisfied with the food, but three it was just to show their contempt for the prison rules. Before being placed in solitary confinement the men were made to clear the corridor of the food and utensils they threw out.
The six were Eber Smith, O. C. Bland, Bert Bland, James McInerney, John Lamb, and Eugene Barnett.

FULL HONORS PAID ADMIRAL PEARY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The body of Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North pole, was laid to rest in Arlington national cemetery today with full naval and military honors and with high officials and officers of the government and the diplomatic corps present. The ceremonies were in charge of the navy department and Captain Carroll Q. Wright, chaplain at the Washington navy yard, conducted the religious services.

The casket was carried to the cemetery on a gun limber, draped in the national flag which Admiral Peary raised at the North pole. A troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery formed the military escort which led the way, while a long procession of official and private automobiles carried the distinguished mourners to grave side. At the cemetery a company of bluejackets fell into line with the army escort and the three volleys of the last salute were fired by a squad of sailors from the presidential yacht Mayflower. A navy bugler sounded taps.

CATHOLIC CHURCH ROBBED OF WINE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Thieves last night entered a Roman Catholic church parish house of Hubbard Woods, a suburb and carried away fifty bottles and one ten gallon keg of wine used for sacramental purposes.

BRITISH CHURCHES ARE AGAINST TURK RULE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Protests against the Turks retaining their hold upon Constantinople were made in several churches here yesterday and the subject continues to be conspicuously featured in newspapers of London and other English cities. A number of the most prominent people in the country, including the Archbishop of Canterbury and York have memorialized Premier Lloyd George, earnestly opposing a policy which would leave Constantinople in Turkish hands.

PARIS HONORS MEMORY GEORGE WASHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Philadelphia and Paris honored the memory of Washington simultaneously today. At noon Mayor Moore raised at Independence Hall the "La Fayette" flag and at the same hour Paris raised over its hotel DeVille the American flag given to that city by Philadelphia two years ago.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM U. S. CREDIT

Federal Reserve Board in Annual Report Declares Process of Re-adjusting Credit Should Be Effected in an Orderly Manner—Economic and Financial Position It at Bottom Sound—Board Prepared to Exert Full Power.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Determination of the federal reserve board to exert the full power of the reserve banking system in regulating and controlling the credit situation, a course designed to aid commerce and industry in restoring a pre-war equilibrium, was disclosed in the board's annual report, made public today.

The board was prepared to "test the ability of the system to check expansion and to induce healthy liquidation," the board explained it was aware of the implied power to restrict the condition which confronts the country. This power necessarily followed the authority for and employment of an elastic system of reserve credit and note issue, it was added.

Recommendations also were made to congress for amendment of the reserve act, which would permit reserve banks to establish normal maximum lines of credit accommodation for member banks. An ascending scale of rates would be provided in event money was borrowed above the maximum line. This, the board believed, would work to the end that credit expansion on a large scale would be stopped.

Guard Against Deflation
Warning was given that the country must guard against too rapid deflation. It was pointed out, however, that some remedies employed to correct deflation might create conditions worse than inflation itself.

"Deflation merely for the sake of deflation and a speedy return to 'normal' deflation merely for the sake of restoring security values and commodity prices to their pre-war levels without regard for other consequences would be an inane proceeding," the report said. "It must never be forgotten that modern business is done on credit. One of its life-giving principles is credit. The ultimate test of a credit system must be found in what it does to promote and increase the production of goods. True in general the truth of this observation deserves to be particularly emphasized in the present de-fanged state of world industry and trade when production is the crying need of the hour everywhere."

Increase Discount
In explanation of its increase in discount rates, the board said this had been the traditional method of credit control. Its use, however, presupposes normal conditions and these, it was pointed out, do not all exist at this time. While a high reserve bank rate was shown to act as a restraining influence upon borrowings, it may attract credit from other centers. It is this condition, among others, which was said by the board to make imperative the use of its power in controlling credit and starting deflation.

No Need Drastic Action
In checking expansion, the board declared much depended upon cooperation of business and the community generally.
There is, however, no need for drastic or precipitate action," the report continued. "There need be no apprehension as to our ability to affect the transition from war time to peace time conditions if reasonable safeguards against the abuse of credit are respected. Our economic and financial position is, at the bottom, safe and sound. The processes of adjusting the volume of credit to a normal basis should be effected in an orderly manner."

2500 RUSSIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE CAIRO, EGYPT
CAIRO, Feb. 23.—(Havas)—Two thousand five hundred refugees from Russia arrived here today. Aid has been extended to them by military authorities and the British Red Cross.

SON OF PRINCESS PAT CHRISTENED IN WATER FROM RIVER JORDAN

LONDON, Feb. 23.—King George and Queen Mary attended the christening of the son of Commander Alexander Ramsay and Lady Ramsay, formerly Princess Patricia of Connaught, at the Chapel Royal this afternoon.
The water used in christening the infant was drawn from the Jordan by the Duke of Connaught when the British crossed the river in the advance of 1917.

\$20,000 HAUL IN DRUGS MADE IN RAID ON CHINK

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 23.—J. J. Wing, Chinese, was held by police here today while an investigation was made of charges that he is the head of a ring which has been selling drugs to customers in Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Butte, Spokane, Denver and other cities.

Police raided Wing's house yesterday and reported they found drugs estimated worth over \$20,000 at wholesale, secreted beneath the floor of a bedroom. The officers reported translated letters found in Wing's rooms contained orders from several cities for drugs quoted at from \$75 to \$80 an ounce. The officers said that during the hour and a half they were in Wing's house, they received about thirty telephone calls for drugs. The calls came from all parts of the city and the parties who made them were impatient when the police, who answered the phone, put them off with excuses while they took their names and addresses.

Wing, the police said, sometimes used the Chinese name of Chan Chim. The officers said the drug haul was one of the largest ever made on the Pacific coast.

ARMY STORES WILL SELL CHEAP BEEF

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.—Arrangements were made by the United States army store here today for the distribution at points in Oregon and Washington of 300,000 pounds of beef now en route, and whose arrival is expected by the middle of this week. The government is disposing of the beef at one fifth less than Chicago quotations, according to E. A. M. Fowler, superintendent of the army store here. One carload of the consignment en route here, is to be sent to La Grande, Ore., one to Salem and one to purchasing agents of Washington state institutions, while three carloads will be distributed among Portland dealers.

Chicago Aviator Killed.
EAGLE PASS, Texas, Feb. 23.—Second Lieutenant Horace M. H. Corey was killed here today when his airplane fell 1,200 feet after suddenly bursting into flames. Corey was 28 years old. His home was in Chicago.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE MURMANSK BUT LOSE ROSTOV-ON-THE-DON

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Bolshevik forces have seized Murmansk and shipping in the harbor there, following a revolution which broke out at that port Saturday afternoon, according to a Lloyds dispatch from Vardo, Norway.
News of the capture was brought to Vardo by a Russian steamer. It was the only vessel to escape seizure but was riddled by machine gun fire, and the captain was wounded.
Murmansk is situated on the Marman or Kola peninsula, jutting east-

HARDING IS OPPOSED TO ARMY IDEA

Ohio Candidate for President Favors Voluntary Military Training, Not Universal—Make it Attractive Is Senator's Suggestion—Agrees With Root on Revision of Treaty—President Wilson Held Responsible for Delay in Ratification.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23.—Declaring the republican party will "welcome" the responsibility of Americanizing the peace treaty, United States Senator Warren G. Harding at a rally of his home state republicans here today, held President Wilson solely responsible for the senate's delay in ratifying the treaty.

"Essentially alone he negotiated the surrender of American nationality and still essentially alone, one in a hundred million, he blocks its final disposition," Harding said.

While democrat senators from the south generally have supported the president in this stand, Harding said the people of the south are for protecting America's rights.

Senator Harding enumerated a number of things which he declared the republican platform should contain. Chief among these were:

Perfect Americanization to be held "rejectionly American hereafter."

Adequate national defense with an ample navy as a first line of defense, world leadership in aviation, stronger army than heretofore and voluntary military training for young men.

Repeal of every extraordinary war statute.
End of bare aocracy "crowned with autocracy."

Opposition to government ownership and nationalization of industry.
Curbing of government extravagance and "get to thinking again in millions instead of incomprehensible billions."

Government subsidy for the merchant marine.
Commenting upon military training Senator Harding declared himself against it being made compulsory. He said it should be supported by the government in camp, in the National Guard and in the schools and colleges and made so popular and so helpful that it would be sought as a privilege rather than accepted as a duty.

Business, the farmer and the workman all must be consulted, he said, but dominated by none.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the national republican committee, in an address made a plea for "patriotism in peace as well as in war."

He agreed with Vice-President Marshall in advocating the election of a president pledged to "discharge the countless officials and innumerable agents made necessary by the war," and declared: "We want more men in politics for what they can give and not for what they can get."

Chairman Hays told his audience that everywhere he finds the people, regardless of past party affiliations, seeking republican success. "The special session of congress recently closed," he said, "saved the nation nearly a billion dollars, and if nothing else had been accomplished by the republican control except this, it would warrant an overwhelming republican victory."

H. L. Walther left this morning for a week's business sojourn at San Francisco.