NO CHANCE OF A PROHI DEFEAT SAYS MINISTER

Rev. F. R. Leach Blames Press Huge Profits for Bootleggers and Corrupt Officials for Violations of the 18th Amendment.

Wednesday marks the third anniversary of National Prohibition. In observance of this fact the Rev. F. R. Leach delivered a strong message Sunday evening at the First Baptist church portraying the benefits of prohibition to the country, and the results achieved in the three years since its inauguration. Time will bear upon it, said the speaker, as the greatest moral victory achieved by this nation. While the fighting will soon be in memory. The Rev. Mr. Leach as champion of what the Bible has not only showed some interesting documents he had received in his talks with the women voters, one being a black hand letter with "poison for death" on it, and the bar and further reminder. All these are grievous reminders of a great and genuine victory won for our children and unborn generations. Judged by the noise made by a small number of people and newspapers, one might think that prohibition was anything but a success. There is no more reason for the repeal of the Volstead Act than there is for similar laws. One who is in a position to know says it is 95 per cent a success. Violations of the law are painted because it is good news. Keeping of the law is not painted because it has no news value. The liquor forces are spending huge sums in war propaganda. They have no idea that the amendment can or will be repealed, but they are in hopes that in some way light wines and beer will be legalized, but to do this the supreme court would have to reverse itself on a decision already rendered. This is unthinkable. Big profits for the bootlegger, a prejudiced press, and corrupt officers make complete enforcement impossible. But as the benefits of prohibition are better known and the laws are more stringent, and better officials are elected, prohibition will become stronger and stronger.

Among the good results of prohibition so far might be mentioned: 1. The disappearance of the open saloon. 2. The abatement of open drinking in public dining rooms. 3. Lessening of the drinking evil. 4. The closing of the whiskey cure and similar institutions. 5. Increased savings accounts. 6. Insured working forceman. 7. Increased deposits in savings banks. 8. Decreased drunkenness. 9. Practically none of "Bootleg" liquor for beverage uses. 10. Increasing character of illicit whiskey. 11. Astonishingness of growing day drinking. 12. The changed attitude of former hostile statesmen, political leaders and the press.

Twenty per cent of the jails are without prisoners since prohibition has gone into effect, and in eighty per cent the number of prisoners are reduced from 15 to 50 per cent. The new $200,000 jail in Birmingham, Ala., became empty because of prohibition and was turned into a juvenile court and reading room. In ninety days after prohibition went into effect the work house in Indianapolis was closed as was also the one at Cincinnati.

The business leaders are united as to the good effect on business, and say with one voice that the money is going never to return. Light wines and beer will only serve to bring back the larger part of former saloon profits, as they constituted 92 per cent of the former business, which means that were they again permitted that we would have 92 per cent of the former evils with us, and they would be the excuse for other law violations. Canada tried the wine and beer theory and abandoned it. Chief Justice Taft says: "No such distinction as that between wines and beer on the one hand and spirituous liquors on the other is practicable as a police measure. Any such loop hole as light wines and beer would make the amendment a laughing stock." President Harding says: "The amendment is the will of the American people and must be sustained."

As time goes on law violations will become less and less, and finally the law will be accepted without thought of special criticism of some say more than the people now question the prohibition of slavery. As bootlegging becomes less profitable, and those who have an inherited appetite for liquor die off, and as the law is more stringently enforced with severe penalties, the violations will be rare and prohibition will become the best loved law of the nation. Some excellent measures will be introduced in the present session of our legislature and should receive the hearty support of all good citizens.

FRANCE ORDERS ADVANCE

(Continued from page one)

the French through the latter crisis so that a food shortage might bring about trouble.

France has agreed to pay the cost of mining the coal, but will reimburse herself through the coal tax which the German government formerly collected.

Marks Fall Again.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—German marks took a fresh sharp tailey to the lowest figure on record in London, 16,000 to the pound sterling.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German commission has prohibited the coal owners of the Ruhr from supplying coal or coke to France or Belgium even if payment is made for the fuel.

This stiffening attitude by the German government is expected here to precipitate drastic action by the French government.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—It seemed certain today that Germany would be declared in default for her 1922 deliveries of merchandise at a meeting of the reparations commission tomorrow.

The French delegation has asked that the commission consider the action tomorrow as a result of Germany's note to the commission giving notice that Germany cannot longer continue her deliveries in kind because of the French attack on the Ruhr "against an unprotected country that cannot fight back."

The declaration of default, which is expected to be taken by a vote of 3 to 1, will be used by the French, it is understood, to reorganize policies as a basis for negotiations in the Ruhr.

M. Cuno, head of the industrial situation in the Ruhr, has been quoted as telling the Ruhr mine owners they will be paid for their coal in some way.

ESSEN, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Because of a change of front by the coal magnates and the repudiation of their agreement to resume coal deliveries, the French today reinforced the occupation movement. The troops and tanks were moved up from the old zone and the ring about Essen was tightened.

BOCHUM, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—This city, the heart of the great Krupp steel works, was occupied by the French today. The occupation of Gelsenkirchen has been completed.

ESSEN, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—There was a half hour stoppage of work in this big industrial center today as protest against the French. While it was in progress a crowd carried out an anti-French demonstration outside French headquarters with speeches and songs.

For War With France.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Recording the arrival of the French at Bochum the Lokal Anzeiger says all work immediately ceased and excitement prevailed. The newspaper, it adds, began distributing leaflets advocating war with France and demanding the resignation of Chancellor Cuno.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The rupture between the Franco-Belgian commission of control in Essen and the German industrials was complete says a dispatch to the Evening News from Essen today.

Military penalties more severe and extensive than those contemplated yesterday are now being put into effect, it adds, and the advance into Germany has entered upon an even graver stage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The French embassy informed the state department today that five divisions, comprising a total of 45,000 men, would take part in the new move "to insure control over the Bochum district," as a result of the German government's order stopping coal deliveries.

MEDFORD GIRL KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Gaylord's father was in San Jose at the time of the accident but is now on his way home by train, having been informed of the tragedy by long distance telephone and having left San Jose last night. Her mother and younger brother, who live here, were informed yesterday afternoon.

It has not yet been decided whether or not a coroner's inquest will be held to investigate the details of the accident which resulted so tragically.

SAYS STANDARD OIL IN CONTROL OF U. S. MARKET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Entering for the first time "independent" fields in the oil business the senate of investigating committee policy was told by L. W. Nicholas of Omaha, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' association that "there is no real independence in the oil industry."

"Competition in the oil industry," said Mr. Nicholas, "is dependent on a type of transportation and a system of prices over which the independents as distinguished from the standard group have no control. In the short competition we go to an address a series of regionals that discourage the agents trying the experiment more than once."

The committee was told that coloring fought cases were discriminatory in many instances in favor of standard companies and against the independents. The standard companies, Mr. Nicholas added, were not, however, responsible for the discrimination.

"The independent oil companies are at a greater disadvantage now than before the Standard Oil dissolution by order of the supreme court of the United States," Nicholas said at another point.

MINT BANDIT FOUND DEAD

(Continued from page one)

in Gilmer Inc. The dead man was described as about 35 years old, short and heavy set.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Daniel Culhane who said he was a St. Louis, Mo., gambler and otherwise was described as a member of a Chicago million dollar gambling syndicate, was under arrest here today in connection with the robbery of $200,000 in front of the Denver, Colo., mint last December.

Culhane's arrest was reported at approximately the same time the body of a man believed to have been the leader of the mint robbers was found at Denver and led to rumors that Culhane had confessed and indicated where his leader's body would be found.

Later it developed Culhane's arrest and the discovery at Denver merely were coincidental. Culhane was arrested according to Michael Hughes, chief of detectives, after he had telephoned to Kansas City, Mo. —detectives at Kansas City were sent to have had the place to which Culhane telephoned under surveillance and to have been listening in on all telephone calls to and from it.

Culhane's whereabouts immediately was given the Chicago police.

Culhane was surprised in his room by detectives. He slept with an automatic pistol beneath his pillow but made no effort to reach for it. He had a small amount of money, and would not explain why he had several marked money wrappers never made his rent listing.

Detectives said Culhane denied knowledge of the Denver robbery. He is said to be well known in the Chicago night life district.

DENVER, Jan. 15.—The slain mint bandit was identified late today as J. C. Sloan of Casper, Wyo., according to announcement by Chief of Police H. Rugg Williams.

The chief said the identification had been made through persons living here who knew Sloan. He added that the police were checking to determine whether the slain man, who was believed to have led the band which robbed the federal reserve bank truck in front of the mint on December 18 last had served a penitentiary sentence.

CONFESSES HOLDUP

(Continued from page one)

gether as there were four people in this auto. We relieved them of about $60 from the two men, as we did not search the two ladies in this auto, and we also got one auto with a lone man." (The above refers to Sprague Reigel of Gold Hill, and Walter Smith of Medford.)

"We then bunched the eight people, five men and three ladies in the back seat of a Buick car and started north with them, when we went through Medford. I covered them over with a blanket and drove them to the top of Blackwell Hill which is about nine miles south of Medford. At this point we made them all get out, one at a time and again searched them and got some more money, rings and watches which they had dropped to the ground.

"We then left them all there and I drove the Buick to Medford with my partner and left it on the street or just where the owner of the Buick told me to leave it." (The owner of the above referred to car belong to Sprague Reigel.)

"The same night my partner and myself caught a freight train and came to Grants Pass. Some of these watches were sold to a fellow in a garage at Stockton, Cal., and some of the other jewelry was sold at Marysville, Chico and Sacramento."

The finger prints of the Jones boys was taken by Sheriff Terrill and Deputy Sheriff Fornecrook of this county, and this work was instrumental in digging up the prison records of the pair in the southwest.

Rev. J. A. Sasnett of the Methodist Episcopal church returned Sunday morning after a hurried trip to Portland.

AMERICAN JAZZ STILL CONQUERING PARIS NIGHT LIFE

PARIS, Jan.—Turning away from his hotel with a few hours of life time at his disposal, the visitor in Paris who seeks the show windows of the life of the capital will, within a few days, find what he is looking for in one of the many establishments which the French call "dancings." The most popular places number at least a dozen. They are small sea and supper rooms. A pompous and uniformed man is on duty at the street door, but the place itself is like as not tucked away on an upper floor away from the noise of the street.

The world passes through these places, but America furnishes the patrons of the stock companies and the audience that stays a constantly shifting show. Half the people present have come to dance, the others to watch and to talk, and to make new friends.

Fashion does not parade the streets in Paris. New gowns are not seen on the rue de la Paix as they may be on the "Main Streets" of America. Many of them appear on models at the opera, on the stage, and to a less extent in theatre audiences but the tourist sees more of the dressmakers and the milliner's work at the tea tables or in night cafes than at all the other "peacock alleys" to which the visitor has access.

American jazz bands, or "masters of syncopation," still predominate at the "dancings," but they are being Frenchified. American music calls is the best for dancing, but Americans abroad of the times at home sometimes notice music they first heard several years ago on the other side.

When interest begins to lag on the varied floors entertainers, chiefly American, are brought on to stimulate trade, and they and the English nearly monopolize that part of the show. Professional dancers also are often American, although the "professional" who dances with the women whose escorts come only to look, and who appear on the waiter's check for ten francs a dance are more often French or of some uncertain nationality.

Models, actresses and fashion leaders show their beautiful clothes at these places, and many a good customer goes to an expensive dressmaker whose gown attracted attention there and whose waiter, on the dressmaker's payroll, found someone to introduce her to the wealthy prospect.

There is a strange contrast of people in these elaborate dance rooms, where a cup of tea costs a dollar and cake is extra. English is spoken almost as much as French, with Russian a fair third. Much of the French has a foreign accent, for there is a queer procession of racine nationalities constantly drifting through the pleasure circles of Paris. There are many of these well-dressed men and women with hard faces, who talk little of themselves, and who seem to have no occupation. Then there is a considerable element of the frothier part of upper society, but the real audience is composed of the body of tourists from abroad and the French provinces who have come to see to wParis amuses itself.

Dancing seems to be the least concern of the "dancings." Nevertheless it goes on constantly on the small crowded floor, frequently handicapped, faster in the waltz than American like, and slower in the other dances.

Dancing in Paris often has been said to be dying out, but so far there has been no reduction in the number of these places with queer names like "My Sister's Garden" and "The So Different." Real dancing meanwhile, in the big, old-time ballrooms of the Bal Bullier, Moulin de la Galette and other places linked with the history of the artist quarters, goes on as always, unspoiled by the after-war oddities of the "best places."

DENY DEPUTIZING KLAN LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

which of the two papers was handed to him first. He said the bond was the first paper. The search warrant came later.

He was asked whether the date on the search warrant had been erased and November 24 written over the original date.

The clerk said he noticed this defect and did not believe it was the original date. The warrant was signed by "J. E. Lee."

BASTROP, La., Jan. 15.—(By the Associated Press) — Seventy witnesses were on the list to be examined when the second week of testimony taking begins today in the open hearing of inquiry into the kidnaping and slaying of Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, and other depredations in Morehouse charged to hooded and masked bands. Indications were that the investigation would continue two weeks longer.

Predictions that approximately 12 court days would be required to complete the record was made by George Beth Guinn, spokesmen for the forces of the state attorney general, who is directing the inquiry. Thus far nearly fifty witnesses have testified as to the kidnaping raid in which Daniel and Richard and three other men were taken prisoner by a black hooded band, in support of the contention that the black hood made up part of the disguise of at least some of the members of the Morehouse klan and activities in which Captain J. K. Skipworth, parish klan leader, and others identified as klansmen took part in various activities of what several witnesses described as a "super-government."

Victims Identified Positively.

Over Sunday developments included a declaration by A. V. Coco, state attorney general, describing as "substantial, preponderous and and worthy of consideration," an opinion said to have been expressed in some quarters that Richard and Daniel might still be alive and a report that Mrs. Richard had received a letter from her husband within the last two months.

The two bodies found in Lake Lafourche after the mysterious dynamite explosion, were declared by the attorney general to have been positively identified as the bodies of the missing men.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 15.—George Seth Guinn, assistant state attorney general, stated today his department had no information to show that the "torture machine" alleged to have been used to inflict punishment on Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, victims of a band of black hooded kidnapers, had been found.

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 15.—In sentencing Judge W. C. Richardson in criminal district court today instructed the grand jury to devote its whole attention to running down those responsible for the whipping of Mrs. R. E. Hamilton and P. A. Armand at Goose Creek, ten days ago.

Mrs. Hamilton was in the court room while the instructions were given and afterward was taken into the grand jury room.

PARKED CARS LEAD TO STILL SEIZURE

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 15.—Netting a large number of cars around a house at 416 North Chelan street, Saturday night, Police Chief Peterson determined to investigate. With several assistants he called at the house Sunday and a search of the premises revealed that Chief Peterson called a "press still," together with two barrels of mash on the second floor. According to information given police, the occupant is George Dunmen, boilermaker at the Great Northern railway shops. Last night the police went to the terminal but were informed that Dunmen had left for Spokane two days ago "to have his neck fixed."

GIGANTIC COPPER MERGER REPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, announced today that subject to the approval of the shareholders at a meeting February 28, the company had arranged to acquire the majority stock of the Chile Copper company.

While no amount was mentioned by Mr. Ryan, it was understood that the deal involved between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000.

CREWS RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

(Continued from page one.)

except when the presence of both is not necessary.

The employment of clerks, however, over which much of the controversy arose, has not been entirely settled.

Ben C. Day, attorney for the Southern Pacific company, Frank Albany, and others in the employ of that company, are here today to appear before the resolutions committees of the senate and house in an effort to kill the memorial urging the inter-state commerce commission to modify its plan of settlement in the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific case.

FEAR LIVES LOST IN BURNING OF 2 TACOMA HOTELS

TACOMA, Jan. 15.—Police and firemen this morning began to search the ruins of a $200,000 fire in the business district in the belief that from two to seven persons perished. The dead are believed to have been guests in two low priced hotels that were consumed.

The fire, first discovered shortly after midnight, destroyed three buildings which contained in their upper stories the Eagles hotel and the Imperial hotel, each housing approximately sixteen guests. The hotel registers were destroyed and a check up of the guests has been impossible, but firemen believe that when the buildings collapsed a number of persons were trapped. Lieutenant W. W. Bradbury of the fire department was injured in the crash.

Court News

(Furnished by the Jackson County Abstract Co.)

Marriage License.

Thos. J. Harper and Nettie M. Mathews.

Paul A. Mace and Lenore E. Shafer.

Circuit Court.

Maggie J. Drumhill vs. W. J. Drumhill. Suits.

Hattie Florey vs. Daniel E. Florey. Suits.

Harvey Walker vs. Elizabeth Tou Velle. Writ of attachment.

Elmer Wolfe vs. J. H. Carlton. Writ of attachment.

Wm. A. Young vs. Moore and Busby, et al. Mechanic's Lien on Chattels.

Myrtle Von Der Hellen vs. Carl Von Der Hellen. Satisfaction of judgment.

E. W. Cluney vs. Sunnydale Orchard Co. For money.

Essie Ray vs. Chas. E. Ray, et al. Answers.

Abigail Sigley Smith vs. Joseph Gillespie, et al. Tax foreclosure.

A. F. Hawthorne, et ux. vs. Frank E. Morey, et al. Motion and affidavit. Order.

Adeb Sprague vs. George E. Sprague. Summons.

Chengarling Orchard Co., et al. vs. Eagle Point Irrigation District. Motion.

Howard J. Odes vs. Talent Irrigation District. Stipulation.

Pacific Mutual Life Ins Co., vs. H. W. Hanham, et al. Proof of mailing.

Edward J. Conaty vs. Jesse Winburn. Demurrer.

A. B. Cunningham, et al vs. W. S. Walker, et al. Writ of attachment.

Harvey Walker vs. Elizabeth Tou Velle. Summons.

Ida Petersen vs. W. L. Lewis. Motion.

H. Petersen vs. W. L. Lewis. Motion.

R. H. Sharlinghouse vs. George Wesley Tarr, et ux. Affidavit. Judgment.

Lee Phipe vs. Chas. L. Allen, et al. Answer.

Rogue River Valley Canal Co. vs. Hugh Corey. Return on writ of assistance.

Probate Court.

Estate of Raymond Stewart Downs. Vouchers.

Estate of Velma Webster. Petition, inventory and appraisement.

Estate of Mary E. Clendenen. Report, order, proof of publication.

Estate of Velma Webster. Notice, order.

Estate of Isabel Pellett. Admitted to probate.

Estate of Elvira E. Wilder. Admitted to probate.

Estate of Nicholas J. Mitchell. Proof of publication.

Estate of Jacob Kalb. Proof of publication.

Estate of Francis G. Channing. Proof of publication.

Estate of Emily I. Bingham. Order.

Estate of Thomas W. Godfrey. Order.

Estate of J. A. Merriman. Order.

Estate of John W. Hamilton. Order.

Estate of David Ivy. Order.

Estate of Chas. M. Shideler. Final rept. order.

Estate of Henry B. Stephenson. Petition, order, proof of publication.

Estate of Raymond E. Downs. First account.

Elvira E. Wilder (dec.) Job T. Wilder (adm.)

Real Estate Transfers.

Society of the Sisters to W. H. Schmidt, W. D. to lots 1, in Parkersville $1400

Etta F. Reed, et vir, to Good H. Hunt, W. D. to 3¼ of SW¼, NW¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ of SE¼, of sec. 16, twp. 34 S., R. 1 W. 10

David G. Hamilton to Isabelle M. Kline, W. D. to lot 1, block 1, Whitney Add. to Medford.. 10

Jackson County Building and Loan to Ben F. Moller, et ux, deed to lot 19, block 1, Bryant Add. to Medford 10

William Humphreys, et ux, to J. K. Pigney, et ux, W. D. to land in Helman Addition, unrecorded, in Ashland 10

Henry Haswell, to Guy W. Conner, W. D. to lot 6, block 49, old Townsite of Medford 10

B. O. Lockwood, et ux, to J. E. Meehan, et ux to G. M. Loomis, et ux, W. D. to part of lot 1 in block 1, Short's Add. to Medford 10

J. W. Berrian, et ux, to Rosemond H. Mathews, W. D. to lot 15, block 12, of Laurelhurst Add. to Medford 10

C. W. Palm, et ux, to S. Sumpter Smith, W. D. to lot 9, blk. 31 of Medford 10

Homer D. Dudley, et ux, to F. P. Farrell, W. D. to lot 2, Crestbrooke Orchard Tracts. 10

E. W. Nortridge, et ux to Jennie Harvey, W. D. to lot in Ashland 1000

S. Sumpter Smith to P. M. Kershaw, et ux, W. D. to N 25 feet of lot 9, block 31, Original townsite of Medford 10

J. H. Waterhouse to Josephine Wilson, et vir, W. D. to one acre in D L C 49, twp. 38 S. R. 1 W. 500

401 Orchard and Land Company to Guadalupe Realty Co, deed to land in secs. 33 and 34, twp. 36 S., R. 1 West, and land in sec. 3 and 4, twp. 37 S., R. 1 West 10

Mary A. Moore, et vir, to W. D. Jackson, et ux, W. D. to N½ lot 7, blk 6, Ashland.. 10

Harry M. Bateman, et ux, to C. A. DeVoe, W. D. to lot 9, blk. 1, Roanoke Add. to Medford 10

Granite City Hospital to Jesse Winburn, 5 acres of land on Ashland Street, Ashland ... 4410

Bowers Invest. Co., to J. H. Carlton, et ux, S. W. D. to ½ interest in 120.50 acres in DLC 54, twp. 37 S., R. 1 West

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2½ cups Karo, Blue Label
½ cup Milk
½ cup Mazola
1 teaspoon Vanilla
1 cup Chopped Nuts

Cook sugar, Karo, milk and Mazola until it forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add vanilla and nuts and pour into pan oiled with Mazola. Mark in small squares.

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