

### DRY PROPAGANDA NOT ENDORSED BY NEW PROHIBITION HEAD

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Disapproval of high prohibition officials of the policy of building up sentiment for the dry laws by means of propaganda and speech-making has seriously threatened the prohibition unit's \$50,000 poster campaign.

Reports have been prevalent in official circles for several weeks that administration approval of plans to spend \$50,000 on poster day propaganda would be withheld and these have been revived with the announcement that the duties of Mr. George Hopley, woman prohibition agent, do not include speaking before women's organizations on benefits of prohibition had been abolished.

Under the \$11,000,000 prohibition appropriation for this fiscal year, \$500,000 was set aside for the dissemination of information and appeals for observance and enforcement of the dry law. For more than a month, practically inclined employees of the prohibition department have been painting posters with catchy slogans appealing for law observance.

The posters have been before Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury for several weeks, however, and while he has not stated definitely whether he would approve the idea, he has indicated he is not heartily in favor of it.

### FORD DENIES ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ATTACKS ON JEWS

NEW YORK, July 8.—(A. P.)—A denial of personal responsibility for an attack on Jews in his paper is made by Henry Ford in an affidavit which he has unsuccessfully sought to file in connection with the libel suits against him and the Dearborn Independent by Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, who seeks \$200,000.

Federal Judge Knox yesterday refused to accept the affidavit or to vacate an attachment which ties up \$65,000 Ford money on deposit in New York banks.

"The merits of this case, rather than its technicalities, must hereafter engage the attention of the court," said the judge.

"I did not write the article in question nor inspire it; had no participation in the writing of it; did not direct its writing; it was not shown to me before it was printed. I did not see or approve it or know it was to be printed and I had nothing whatever to do with its printing, publication and circulation."

Judge Knox, saying that he did not wish to cast aspersions upon the affidavit explained that it was the statement of an ex-parte litigant.

In another affidavit William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent took responsibility for the publication of the article at issue.

Counsel for Bernstein said the decision assured trial of the libel suits after two years effort by Ford to deprive Bernstein of his day in court by every conceivable technicality.

### PLAN UNION CHURCH IN SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 8.—(A. P.)—Churches of Santa Barbara are preparing to discuss the pooling of their interests and making a nation-wide campaign for funds for rebuilding, it was announced today by Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding, a Presbyterian cleric, unless in a few days it is learned that the various denominations are preparing to take care of their needs individually.

Rehabilitation efforts were today bent towards restoring gas, now shut off for nine days and city officials were ready, they said, to prosecute all who are delaying testing of the mains by taking gas surreptitiously.

Since the earthquake there has been no gas for cooking or laundry purposes and family ablutions are carried on entirely by heating water in the yards in kettles.

### EDITOR GOLD HILL NEWS FORCED TO QUIT BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Under the headline, "Editor Must Give Up Newspaper," Howard E. Wharton, editor and manager of the Gold Hill News, with whom in his present physical inflection a host of friends and well wishers deeply sympathize, publishes the following leading article in the last issue of that weekly newspaper:

"There comes a time in every man's life when a definite decision has to be made whether that man wants to make the decision or not and the editor of the News has reached that point in his life.

"For seven eventful years the writer has been at the helm of the Gold Hill News—a record for this community and a paper for three years or four at the most, has always been the record heretofore. For seven long years we have tried to build up a prosperous business, an interesting newspaper and a better town and to some extent we have succeeded, especially in building up a remunerative business that we are justly proud.

"Many are the improvements that the News has recorded whether we are given a share of the credit for the building or not. We have long enjoyed the boasting of the community, the friendship of the best people in town and now that we are about to relinquish, reluctantly, the management of the quarter-century old newspaper that had recorded the events of the locality, we feel keen regret.

"Our readers have noted that the editor of the News has been laid low with a sickness contracted in the printing business. A sickness as dangerous and certain as any violent poison administered in any other way. Lead poisoning taken into the body by handling the metal in the print plant in an effort to give Gold Hill a worthy newspaper.

"For four weeks the wife of the editor has been at the helm of the paper; taking on her shoulders a load that is far too heavy for her to carry. She is as ambitious to give Gold Hill a newspaper as was her husband, the humble writer hereof.

"The doctors are unanimous in the verdict that H. E. Wharton must not again enter the printing game, even though recovery from the present attack of lead poisoning is possible. This means that the advancement of the business built up with days and nights hard work in the past seven years will go backwards.

"Gold Hill needs a newspaper, and with the development of the mining district here, the promotion of a mining paper will prove a very profitable proposition and one that we have figured on for two years and were just about to start with the completion of the smelter proposition, being successfully consummated by Mr. Olsen.

"The Gold Hill business men can profitably own their own newspaper. Were the local business men to incorporate and manage the business, they would find that their own boosting could come much easier and more economical as well as more profitable because they would take a keener interest in publicity. This is a neat profit in the community here, especially as the promotion of a mine paper is boosted. The present owner of the plant has worked out a plan whereby the business men can own the plant without feeling the financial drain expected from such a deal and this plan will be laid before you in the near future."

### EXPECT NEW RECORDS IN SATURDAY MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 8.—Experts believe that records will fall and that the final score will be determined by the second place winners in the Harvard-Yale Oxford-Cambridge track meet at the Harvard stadium next Saturday.

The team getting the largest number of first places will be the winner. If the first places are evenly divided, which is more than possible, the greatest number of second places will determine the result.

Sabin Carr, Yale freshman, is expected to shatter the meet record for the pole vault. The present mark is 12 feet. Yesterday Carr cleared 13 feet 3 inches in perfect form.

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Rubber Hits New Record LONDON, July 8.—(A. P.)—Rubber for immediate delivery touched 44 1/2 pence per pound on the exchange here today, the highest quotation since February 1914.

The advance is due to a decreased supply as a result of the scheme for restriction of output from rubber plantations and a continuing insistent demand for rubber from manufacturers, especially in the United States and Europe.

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