

BOTH SIDES TAKE HEART IN LIQUOR LAW DISCUSSION

The United News presents here with the opinion of two leading senators, one on each side as to what the wets have proved.

By SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD, of Texas.

Author of the 18th Amendment. (Written for the United News)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The wets have utterly failed to present a case which will appeal to the people or to congress.

Exaggerations have marked their testimony from beginning to end. For instance, one witness stated that 60,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol were being diverted into intoxicating liquor every year, missing the truth by nearly 50,000,000 gallons.

The attempt to show that the United States is a land saturated with illicit liquor is so contrary to common observation and common sense that it falls immediately to the ground.

Drives Periodical

These wet drives have been in periodical progress, since prohibition became effective and they leave no impression whatever against prohibition or the judgment and sentiment of the people.

They will continue only so long as the finances behind them hold out. They have made no headway toward the weakening or the modification of prohibition laws. If the wets imagine they have accomplished anything we challenge them to a vote at any time in either house of congress. They will find prohibition dominant and triumphant.

By SENATOR WM. C. BRUCE, of Maryland.

Author of a resolution to modify the 18th Amendment. (Written for the United News)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—I am gratified in the highest degree by the manner in which our case against prohibition has been made out.

Law Unenforceable

The upshot of the hearings so far has been to establish the fact that prohibition is unenforceable by any means that the federal government may employ, short of colossal and monstrous system of tyrrany which public opinion would never permit to be organized and brought into play.

The testimony of the Canadian witnesses plainly points to the Quebec system of supervision and control as the best means of regulating the use of liquor in the event of the 18th amendment being repealed or amended and the reconvertibility of 2.75 per cent beer with the prohibition of the 18th amendment against intoxicating beverages is the matter of common knowledge and hardly needed to be proved.

The most noteworthy features of the testimony produced before the committee were the confession of the able and energetic Mr. Buckner, United States district attorney for

ARMY TRIAL IS IN FINAL STAGE

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thorn in the side of General Butler, denied a second time that he had told his commander, without qualification that the colonel was drunk.

Call Negro Maid.

"When General Butler demanded that I state positively whether I thought he was drunk or sober, I said it was my opinion he was either drunk, sick or doped," the witness also associate counsel, repeated.

Captain Cates also told the court who served the gin cocktails at the Williams home.

"It was the negro maid," he said. He did not see Colonel Williams drink any of the cocktails, he said.

It was believed very probable that the court will summon Colonel Williams colored maid to determine, if possible, what a Coronado cocktail really contains.

Captain Charles E. Rice told the court he thought the cocktails contained gin, but they were "very weak," he added.

Very Little Kick.

"I honestly believe I could have stood a dozen of them without feeling them," he said.

Captain Rice said he did not see Colonel Williams take a drink on the night of the party and it was a "stumper" to him how he "got drunk." He did not even see the colonel go to the kitchen where the cocktails were concocted, he said.

"I took the Colonel and Mrs. Williams to the Hotel del Coronado in my automobile after the party at the home," the witness related, "I did not notice anything unusual about his condition when we left the home, but as soon as we reached the hotel he appeared to be drunk."

"Where he could have gotten that way I don't know."

"I told one of the other officers at that time, I was glad the colonel did not drive his own car to the hotel. He was staggering after he got out of the machine."

Throughout the questioning of the young marine officer there was not a single admission that Colonel Williams had been seen to quaff any of the libations said to have been served at his home for toasts to General Butler.

the southern district of New York that prohibition cannot be enforced in New York except by an expenditure of some \$75,000,000, and a corps of 1500 agents, and that such facilities of repression failing, it should be left to each state to say for itself, consistently with the provisions of the 18th amendment, what a non-intoxicating beverage is, and the confession of the able and upright head of the prohibition unit, General Andrews, that only about five per cent of smuggled liquor is captured, and only 10 per cent of illicit plants seized, and that the use of a beer not repugnant to the provisions of the 18th amendment would promote temperance and law enforcement.

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BORAH FOR PRES. BOOM GROWS OUT OF ILLINOIS VOTE

CHICAGO, April 15.—(United News)—Two major political issues, one of which may have far reaching national significance—have resulted from the defeat of the Coolidge administration in the Illinois primary.

One is the strengthening of Senator William E. Borah as the state's choice for the republican presidential nomination in 1928. The other is the passing of Governor Len Small as a power in republican circles of the middlewest.

The borah boom is closely allied with the defeat of Senator William B. McKinley, a Coolidge republican, by Colonel Frank Smith in the race for republican senatorial nomination.

Borah took the stump against McKinley and the world court in Illinois at behest of William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, former Chicago mayor. Thompson is now determined to put Borah into the running for president. The primary result was a complete victory for Thompson and he intends to use his improved status in Borah's behalf.

Small is Out

The first step in this direction comes next week when "Big Bill" and his aides leave on a houseboat trip down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers retracing the course they took eleven years ago in celebration of Thompson's mayoralty victory. While cruising middle western streams they will lay plans to swing Illinois into the Borah camp.

The setting of Governor Small's political sun is seen in the primary defeat of William J. Stratton, his candidate for state treasurer, by Garrett D. Kinney.

Governor Small, long an outstanding figure in middle western politics, had banked everything on Stratton's candidacy. Now he must face the future alone and the future holds, among other things a court order against him for \$1,000,000 which he is alleged to have withheld from the state during his own term as state treasurer.

Stratton's defeat, probably will manifest itself when the county conventions of the party are held this summer. If the county leaders are convinced "the king" has fallen the delegations will come to the state convention, instructed to make the best deals possible with Small's opponents.

The victory of the Crowe-Barrett, the opposition faction in Chicago adds further to the governor's embarrassment in the state convention. Although the primary has removed much of its importance the state convention will nevertheless indicate clearly the leaders to be followed during the next four years.

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Stanford Favored to Win Big Meet

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 16.—(United News)—Stanford has been installed a slight favorite to win the "big meet" against track and field athletes of the University of California here Saturday.

The margin of victory is not expected to be more than a few points and probably will hang on the result of the relay, which the Cardinals are doped to win.

Barber, Bruin sprint star, is being counted on to win both the 100 and 220-yard events. Hayden of California probably will take the half mile while Schwobeda is the almost unanimous choice in the mile.

Most of the other first places are chalked up in the advance dope to Stanford men—Miller in the 880, King in the high jump, McRae in the broad jump, Hoffman and Harlow in the discus and javelin.

The hurdles will offer keen competition, with Ragun of California and West of Stanford fighting for the breaks.

Baseball teams of the two institutions meet Saturday in the third and deciding game of their annual series.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Duncan Out for District Atty.

Wm. Duncan, prominent local attorney, filed his intentions yesterday of making the race for district attorney of Klamath county on the Democratic ticket, subject to the wishes of the voters at the primary election in May. With Duncan in the field there are now two aspirants for the office in the Democratic fold, E. B. Ashurst being the first to come out.

Duncan was Klamath county district attorney from 1915 to 1920. He also served as deputy district attorney under District Attorney John Irwin. Although Duncan's

announcement is a surprise to most of the political followers there are many who believe Duncan will show up well in the primaries when he opposes Ashurst.

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Dri-Pack Prunes, 5 lbs.85c	Toilet Soap, good variety, 3 cakes 25c
Sunny Monday Soap, 7 bars25c	Take your pick.

Kellogg's Rolled Oats, large package with Jungle Book for children28c

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