

PROHIBITION BILL TO BE UP IN HOUSE TOMORROW 2 P.M.

Drastic Opposition to Taking All Limit Off of Amount of Wine

MOVE IS MADE AT REQUEST OF PRIESTS

Effort Will Be Made To Pass Bill Requiring Absolutely Dry State

Springing up like a mushroom growth strong opposition has developed overnight as it were, to the prohibition bill, H. B. 362, and when it comes up in the house for consideration on special order at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon those promises to be a battle royal over some of the provisions which have been inserted in the measure by the alcoholic traffic committee. While it is not believed that strength enough will develop to defeat the measure in the house a determined effort will be made to make some drastic amendments in committee of the whole calculated to make it absolutely dry and it will be passed only over the protest of several members.

The strongest objection to the bill as it has been amended recently is against the provision which has been inserted by the committee eliminating all limit upon the amount of liquor which shall be shipped into the state for sacramental purposes. This provision has been thrown absolutely open for the benefit of the Catholic and Episcopal churches in the state and this action on the part of the committee will be bitterly fought out on the floor of the house when the bill comes up for consideration in committee of the whole.

Some of the members of the house, who are in favor of making the law absolutely prohibitive, resent this discrimination as purely class legislation while others do not believe that there should be an exemption made in any case and these forces have united to wage battle against the measure in its present form.

Priests have been largely in attendance at the meetings of the committee and contend that there should be no limit as they require a large glass of wine each morning for sacramental purposes.

It appears that the opposition is being led by Representatives Lewis, Lafferty and Kuehn, for different reasons and all seeking the same end, and that the state be made strictly dry, and they have mustered up a strong following. While the bill will undoubtedly pass some of the members will vote for it under protest, others will vote against it and then change their votes to any afterward while others will maintain their opposition to the bill as it now stands to the end.

SIX-CENT BREAD SOON.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 4.—Six-cent bread within 10 days was the prediction of the bakers of Denver today. Following a lengthy session of the Master Bakers' association, it was stated that money is being loaned by the rolling mill for 75 cents with flour steadily rising in price.

NEUTRAL VESSELS ARE TO BE ATTACKED

Germans Sound the Warning Which May Force Other Nations Into Warfare

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 4.—German submarines will be ordered to attack neutral ships unless nations prevent England from "flagging."

The warning sounded here today in the Krause-Zeitung, a five-militarist organ. The declaration published reports that the British admiral had ordered English merchantmen to use neutral flags in order to escape German warships.

"The British order," continued the editorial, "is practically an admission by Great Britain that it is no longer able to protect its flag. The order, too, is a violation of international law, and as a consequence, a neutral flag can no longer protect neutral shipping because German naval officials will be unable to tell whether the flag is rightfully borne."

Will Make Test Case.

Washington, Feb. 4.—That Germany has placed before the United States a concrete case that she believes will test American neutrality, was learned officially today.

In a further note transmitted to the state department by Ambassador Von Bernstorff, regarding the consignment of food aboard the steamship Wilhelmina, assurances were given by the Berlin foreign office that American consuls in Germany can supervise the distribution of such food and see that it does not reach Germany's armed forces.

Germany holds, it was learned, that if the United States insists strongly that Americans have the right to ship food to German non-combatants as it does arms and ammunition can be shipped to the allies, her neutrality will be proved—but if the Berlin office believes Germany, that government will feel that the United States is not impartial.

Berlin believes, it was stated, that if Great Britain seizes the cargo of food on the Wilhelmina it will be "pure piracy" and Germany further insists that "England has not a leg to stand on" in its announced intention of taking all food consigned to Germany.

D. O. White, the veteran feed and seed man, made a trip to Dallas this morning and from there to his farm, five miles north of that city, to look over the condition of his grain crops.

German Troops Defend Hungary Is Conclusion of War Expert

By J. W. T. Mason.
(Former European Manager of the United Press.)

New York, Feb. 4.—German troops are now defending Hungary, the change in the distribution of the Kaiser's eastern army, necessitated by the Magyar threat of revolt, has been completed and Germans are now engaged in the Carpathian fighting.

Petrograd announces for the first time confirmation of reports of the presence of the Germans there. It says the Germans are being considerably reinforced.

Under the circumstances, no confidence can be placed in dispatches by individual Petrograd correspondents asserting that the Russians are pouring into Hungary and that the Austrian army "has hope." It is evident that excessive optimism again reigns in Petrograd, no general advance of Russian is apparent anywhere in Hungary and Transylvania. They haven't made

RUSSIANS ABANDON PLAN OF MARCHING UPON KOINGSBERG

Superior Forces West of Pils- allen Forces Czar's Forces to Halt

ALL POLAND IS ONE BLOODY BATTLE FIELD

Serious Reverses Sustained By French West of Massiges

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Feb. 4.—The Russians have abandoned their march upon Koingsberg. For the past three days no mention of the progress of the campaign southeast of Lutzenburg has been contained in official dispatches from Petrograd. Advice received here today said that the czar's armies have encountered superior forces of the enemy west of Pilsallen and have been forced to halt their advance.

A Russian force southeast of Lutzenburg, on its way to Koingsberg was repulsed by the Germans despite heavy losses.

Northwest of Lutzenburg the Russians encountered unexpectedly large forces of Germans concentrated west of Pilsallen.

Petrograd, Feb. 4.—All Poland, from Warsaw west to the Russian frontier is now a bloody battlefield. Official dispatches today reported furious German attacks along the Bzura. Sanguinary fighting preceded the capture by the Russians of Skiepa, north of the Vistula. Southwest of Warsaw, the czar's aviators rained bombs with deadly effect upon German concentration camps.

Both sides suffered severe losses west of Warsaw, it is admitted.

Victory for the Russians around the Vistula aroused enthusiasm here today.

Serious Reverse For French.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Feb. 4.—A serious reverse has been sustained by the French troops northwest of Massiges, between Verdun and Rheims, the war office announced today.

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TODAY'S WAR LINE-UP.

Germany.—British war experts think Russians abandoned drive against Koingsberg. Germans lost heavily in battle near Dorkamen but prevented Slavs crossing Angerap river. War committee of German town refused American Christmas gifts saying American neutrality hypocritical.

France and Belgium.—Germans renewed attacks on Verdun. Kaiser's troops, heavily reinforced, renewed offensive Arras to Belgian coast. Cannonading heavy at most points. Throwing in Vooges, causing floods and hampering activities. Berlin claims big German advance and serious French defeat between Verdun and Rheims.

Poland.—Furious fighting along the Bzura river. Russian aviators bombing German camps southwest of Warsaw. Petrograd announces stubborn hand-to-hand fighting day and night, claims victory along Vistula, indicating resumption of Thorn drive.

Austria-Hungary.—Slav advance into Hungary admittedly meeting resistance. Vienna claims Russian repulse in Carpathians, 1000 men and several machine guns captured.

United States.—State department admits England asked extradition to Canada of Werner Van Horne, German who attempted dynamite Canadian Pacific bridge between Vancouver, Maine, and Canadian territory. Stated it request regular would be granted. Van Horne formally charged with "defeating and injuring buildings."

Steamship Iowa Sinks In Lake Michigan

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The 846 ton steamship Iowa, of the Goodrich line, sank in Lake Michigan about 10:30 this morning, three miles off the mouth of the Chicago river.

The Iowa carried a crew of between 67 and 75 men. All left the boat, but it is not known whether all succeeded in making their way to safety over the ice fields which caused the steamer to sink.

News of the steamer's sinking was received from the Iowa's wireless by the local agents of the line. As far as the line officials know, the message was sent just before the ship went down.

H. W. Thorp of the Goodrich line said he had only received very meagre details in the wireless from Captain Stafflene. The message apparently was sent just before the vessel went down. Captain Stafflene reported that the members of his crew were endeavoring to reach the shore over the ice.

It was believed that the sides of the Iowa were stove in by ice flows.

Life savers hurried out from Chicago to aid the Iowa's crew. They were accompanied by a score of dock workers.

The Iowa carried no passengers.

The wife and daughter of F. A. Beck, the proprietor of the Salem Taxicab Co., arrived in this city last night from Portland to make their home in Salem.

The Weather

Oregon: Tonight and Friday probably occasional rain west, fair east portion; cold east portion tonight; variable winds, mostly southerly.

PORTLAND HUNTERS WIN FIGHT ON DUCK BAITING QUESTION

Silk Stocking Sportsmen Still To Be Favored With Monopoly

BILL MAKING FEEDING UNLAWFUL IS KILLED

Senate Revises Manner of Electing Delegates to Na- tional Convention

In the words of Senator Dimick the "silk stocking crowds of Portland won a victory over the valley in this senate this morning when Senate Bill No. 53 by Senator Dimick making it unlawful to feed or bait ducks for the purpose of killing them was indefinitely postponed.

The bill came before the senate from the committee on game with a divided report, the majority of the committee favoring the passage of the bill and the minority consisting of Senators Bingham and Perkins recommending the indefinite postponement of the bill.

With the exception of Bingham and Cusick all of the Willamette Valley senators favored the passage of the bill as against the Multnomah county members who stood solidly for the continuance of the present law, even the irrepressible Dan Kellaher standing in with the Multnomah crowd for one time.

The valley senators including Senator LaFollet, Senator Garland, Senator Dimick, Senator Hawley and other representatives of the up-valley sportsmen made a strong plea for the passage of the bill. They argued that at present all the ducks at Columbia slough and nearby lakes and sloughs where feed is put out in such quantities that it is needless for them to go farther in search of feed and as a result the up-valley counties are practically without duck hunting as has been complained of by sportsmen in this section for some time past.

The senator from Clackamas made the further statement that the only ones benefiting in Multnomah county were the silk stocking crowd who owned the entire feeding grounds and that the other lakes near the scene of the annual slaughter had been officially designated as resting lakes by the State Game Warden thus confining the duck hunting exclusively to ponds controlled by the moneyed sportsmen, so-called, who draw the ducks right up to their blinds and then slaughter them by the hundreds.

The vote on the measure was held up for some six or seven minutes when the Multnomah county representatives found that Senator Day, leader of the senate, was absent when the time for voting came. This delay was all that carried the measure as the minority report was adopted by only 16 votes.

Senate Bill No. 151 by Senator Smith of Coos and Curry was passed this morning. The bill revolutionizes the system of electing delegates to national conventions and presidential electors. Hereafter each voter has a vote for one presidential elector and one delegate to the national convention.

Under the new bill delegates to the national convention are elected by congressional districts, with the exception of four who are elected from the

HOUSE MAKES RECORD PASSING BILLS TODAY

LaFollet Bill and Brown Gopher Bounty Bill On List Approved

Two bills of especial interest and importance to Marion county passed the house this morning, one of which has already passed the senate and is now up to the approval of the governor. One is the amended bill originally introduced in the senate by Senator LaFollette exempting fruit canneries and other industries from the operation of the nine-hour labor law in cases of emergency, and the other is Representative Thos. Brown's bill providing a bounty of 10 cents upon gophers and moles in Marion county. Both bills passed practically unanimously, Representative Peirce of Coos and Curry, being the only dissenting vote on the canneries' bill.

Gopher-Mole Bounty Bill.

The Brown gopher and mole bounty bill is of especial importance to the farmers of Marion county in that the 10 cents bounty offered by the county on seals will serve as an inducement to encourage the boys to hunt and destroy the pests, which operate to the damage to crops in this section of the valley to the extent of thousands of dollars every year. Representative Brown, in speaking for the bill explained that the gophers and moles had gained such headway in this county that it was impossible for farmers to cope with the situation and that damage was inflicted upon every variety of farm crop every season, with the exception of the snowfall.

Representative Weeks also spoke in favor of the bill. From the farmers' point of view and stated that if the bill become a law it would encourage the boys to trap and kill the pests by the wholesale and serve the double purpose of exterminating the animals and afford the boys opportunity to make a little money of their own during the time.

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John R. Lawson Tells How Union Operates

(By John Edwin Nevin.)

New York, Feb. 4.—Resuming his testimony before the federal industrial relations commission, which is investigating the Rockefeller and other foundations, John R. Lawson, district member for Colorado of the United Mine Workers of America, explained today the operations of the miners organization.

Commissioner Weinstock called attention to what he termed special instances of contract breaking by the miners through "sporadic strikes." Lawson denied emphatically that the miners were ever to blame for those disputes.

The first open discussion among the members of the commission was disclosed today. Weinstock, who, as representative of the employers, has been trying to connect the United Mine Workers with the Industrial Workers of the World, referred to the former as a "contract-breaking organization."

Commissioner O'Connell, representing labor, took bitter exception to this. He denied that the miners had voluntarily broken any contracts, declaring that, on the contrary, the mine owners themselves were responsible for conditions in the Colorado coal fields.

Lawson continuing his testimony, read a report of the Colorado military commission which stated that the Ludlow tent colony was burned by "mine guards and militiamen, accompanied by the usual looting."

A deposition by George W. Kirehway, former dean of Columbia university, was read into the record. It declared that the Rockefeller, Sage and Carnegie foundations were unconstitutionally created by state legislatures.

TWO KILLED IN GUN DUEL AFTER ANTI- CATHOLIC LECTURE

Knight of Columbus and An Anti-Catholic Lecturer Are Both Dead

PROMINENT CATHOLIC HELD FOR MURDER

Town of Marshall, Texas, In Deep Stir As Result of Tragedy

Marshall, Texas, Feb. 4.—Marshall was deeply stirred today when the coroner's inquest was opened into the deaths of William Black, ex-priest of Bellaire, Ohio, and John Rogers, a leading Knight of Columbus of Marshall. Black's revolver in evidence showed no shot had been fired by him, while he was struck in five vital spots by bullets following a religious quarrel.

Upfers were being prepared today to charge C. F. Hall of St. Paul, Minn., with murder. John Copeland, also a leading Knight of Columbus, who accompanied Rogers, in a dying statement today charged Hall with engaging in the revolver battle in Black's small room in the Capital hotel here last night. Copeland was shot through the stomach and cannot survive.

George Ryan, a third prominent local Catholic faced a murder charge for the death of Black.

Miss Sallie Black, adopted daughter of the Knights of Luther, lecturer, was hysterical today under police guard at a friend's home here.

Friends of Hall were today trying to raise bond so he could take Black's place in delivering anti-Catholic lectures which were advertised. A lecture by Black Tuesday night led to the visit from the three Catholic churchmen and the shooting.

The county jail where Hall is held, is under heavy guard to prevent an attempt to liberate him as well as to protect him from attack. Ryan, at liberty under \$10,000 bond, is guarded by friends at his home.

The fact that a negro from Copeland's bank accompanied the party of Catholics to Black's room and was armed also was brought out at the inquest. The negro did not fire, his revolver showed.

Retired German Officer Gets Jail Sentence

Vancouver, Me., Feb. 4.—Werner Van Horne, reputed retired German army officer, was found guilty here this afternoon by Justice Smith of defacing Van-chlor buildings and was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment. Hundreds of windows in Vancouver were shattered when Van Horne recently attempted to dynamite the Canadian Pacific bridge over the St. Croix river.

England Would Extricate.

Washington, Feb. 4.—State Department Solicitor Johnson admitted this afternoon that a request from Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, for the extradition of Werner Van Horne, a German, charged with attempting to dynamite a Canadian Pacific bridge over the St. Croix river, had been turned over to him. Johnson refused to disclose what action he would take, but indicated that if the request was regular Horne's extradition would be ordered.

Some Characteristic Poses of the Solons Who Enliven the Present Session

