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PRESIDENT WILL NOT COMPROMISE ON FOOD CONTROL

Liquor Question Brings Discord into Discussion in the Senate

CHAMBERLAIN THINKS BILL WILL PASS

Opponents Hard—Bill Will Fight Teeth Will Not Be Pulled

Washington, June 25.—The liquor question has hurred confusion, dismay, and vast uncertainty into the senate fight for food control.

Just as it appeared that the administration, holding the upper hand with the aid of powerful republican support, was to force passage of the bill this week, the "bone dry" amendment adopted by the house completely upset everything today.

Wets, who favored the bill, are hedging. Drys are split on the extent to which war prohibition should be inaugurated at once.

Danger of a filibuster by the liquor contingent in the upper branch was admitted.

As a result of the confusion which has arisen over Sunday, the senate agriculture committee postponed its meeting today. Obviously this was done in order to determine what is the extent of the house action against liquors, beers and wines.

Reaction from the country is awaited as a guide.

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the food bill, declared today that the senate would agree to the house amendments to the bill, including the "bone dry" section.

Three Factions in Senate

As a result of the house action, and the situation now existing in the senate the bill has been divided into three factions.

Approximately \$75,000,000 is levied under the proposed bill on beers and wines, which will have to be furnished from another source if manufacture of these is prohibited along with distilled spirits.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee confessed he did not know just what course would be pursued by the committee.

"I believe the food bill as passed by the house and referred by the senate to the agriculture committee today will be disposed of before they report out the revenue bill," he said.

"In that event we will, of course, show what disposition has been made of the house 'dry' clause. If we are ready to report before the food bill is passed however, we will probably report out tax bill including the levy on beers and wines, and then if the house dry food amendment is adopted by the senate we will have to re-commit our bill and hit upon some other tax to make up for that loss."

There are three factions among the drys in the senate—those who favor only a constitutional amendment for complete prohibition, stopping both the sale and manufacture of all intoxicants; those who favor only the curtailment of distilled spirits manufacture; and those who want to go ahead and force the senate to adopt the bone dry food bill provision adopted by the house.

Will Not Compromise

President Wilson will make his own decision.

(Continued on Page Two.)

ABE MARTIN



When a pop-lar girl finally marries she never gets credit for gittin' th' one she was after. Their last nothin' is attendin' t' other folks business unless they hire you.

Recruits Wanted for Third Regiment

The United States army recruiting station at Salem, Oregon, has received orders to recruit in the future for the 3rd regiment of Oregon infantry and also for the 2nd regiment of Washington infantry, both of these regiments having been mustered into the federal service. Any young man residing anywhere in Oregon or Washington, who wish to join one of these two regiments can do so by applying to any of the sub-stations of the U. S. army recruiting stations, and if found qualified will be forwarded to Portland to join said regiments.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 are desired.

CALIFORNIA BATTERY CALLED

Los Angeles, Cal., June 23.—Battery A, Los Angeles, of the First California Field artillery, has been called to the colors to be mustered into the federal service. The men are assembling at the armory this afternoon. Orders were received from Washington today, which Captain McComas, commandant of the battery believes will mean the immediate movement of his company to the trenches in Europe.

GREEK MINISTRY IS TIRED OF ITS WORK

Premier Zaimis and Cabinet Out, Venizelos May Form New Cabinet

Athens, June 25.—The entire Zaimis ministry resigned today.

It was reported that Elutherios Venizelos, former premier and president of the provisional Greek government, now en route here, would probably be named by King Alexander as head of the new cabinet.

Venizelos is known to have departed from Salonika and to have reached a city in southern Greece en route to Athens. King Alexander is known to have great admiration for the prime minister, whom his father, the former King Constantine, rejected and whose advice he refused to follow.

At Athens it has been asserted that the new king could make no more popular move with his people than to install Venizelos as the head of the cabinet. Such a move would, it was said, immediately reunite the monarchial and provisional governments. Venizelos was three times supported in elections by the Greek people against the former king, and as many times did Constantine refuse to follow Venizelos' policies.

Russian Anarchists Who Became Such in America Made Trouble in Petrograd

Petrograd, June 25.—Fifteen Russians who lived in America are leaders in the group of anarchists, which the government has been attempting for days to persuade to abandon General Durnovo's house here. They have made the beautiful building a filthy hole; they are disobeying the law against drinking vodka; they are threatening to give the government a hot time in rejecting them.

A party of Americans were permitted by the anarchists to visit the garden of their headquarters in this building. Huge black banners with the motto, "Death to all capitalists," fly in the breeze. Armed sentries guard every approach.

As I approached to see gateway a youth with rifle carelessly hitched under his arm, shouted:

"Come on in, old boy—you're an American."

I explained I was a reporter—and immediately he thawed out even more in a hearty welcome, speaking English with a halting American twang. He no sooner had begun to greet me in English than a score of others roundabout clustered near, all excited and brokenly trying to talk at once. The crowd on the sidewalk outside where the black banners marked off the anarchists' headquarters, looked on with amusement. The average Russian regards an anarchist as a super-duper, hardly human, and they couldn't understand the apparently joyful accents with which I was greeted.

Anarchists Always

"Where do you live in America?"

"What papers do you write for?"

"Will what you write be published in Detroit?"

"Do you write for any 'Erisco' newspapers?"—were some of the questions hurled at me as I was led through the portals to the inner court yard.

"How many of you here are from the states?" I asked.

"Fifteen," was the reply.

"What are you acting like this for?"

"We're anarchists, always," one man answered, proudly. "We were when we were in the United States—but we never got a chance for action."

"Now is our chance and we are making the best of it," he said.

"Don't you believe in war?"

"To hell with war—we're a bigger fight here against the capitalists."

"Do you favor a separate peace?"

"We're in favor of any old kind of peace. But we are not cowards. We are all likely to be killed when the government calls out the troops to eject us from here."

"Were you fellows in the Ruskybolyva scrape?" I asked, referring to the disturbance attributed to the anarchists.

"Sure," responded one youth, who went on hurriedly to explain he had worked in a Detroit automobile factory.

"What do you think of this?" he asked, patting his revolver. "That's the argument we're going to use."

"Yes," interrupted a man who said he was formerly an expert machinist at Cleveland, "and lots of 'big potatoes' (Russian slang for bombs) will also be used."

"Better come around in the morning," he continued. "The government will be sending troops against us. We'll die before we surrender. You'll see us in these gardens."

There were about 90 anarchists in the headquarters. Their leaders are Americans—and one of the Americans is a gun man who came from New York on a steamer via Norway. Officials here declare the gunman type the most violent of all anarchists.

Inside the Durnovo home, dirt and filth are apparent everywhere. The men themselves were patently unshaven. None seems to take the trouble to shave. I saw several young and pretty girls about the rooms.

Our party was freely offered the forbidden vodka. The leaders said there was a plentiful supply on hand.

Everything indicated the anarchists were having the most lurid time of their lives. All Petrograd agrees with their expectation of a fierce pitched battle soon, to force their ejection from the Durnovo home.

MEXICO MUST NOT CONFISCATE OIL SUPPLY BY TAXES

Government Tells Carranza in Friendly Way Where To Get Off

GERMAN CONSUL STIRS UP TROUBLE IN TUXPAM

New Tax Law Goes Into Effect July 10—Virtually Takes Over Properties.

Washington, June 25.—Firm, but friendly, representations to Mexico against new high taxes in the Tampico oil fields, and other representations against the so-called "denationalization" of foreign companies, have been made to the Carranza government by the United States government, it was learned today.

Great Britain is understood to have seconded the representations against the oil taxes, though whether she took the course of sending the note to Carranza is not known.

The taxation representations, entirely friendly in tone, but quite insistent upon a change, seek to lower taxes which many oil men now regard as almost confiscatory.

The other representations are directed against the Carranza decree compelling all foreign companies to operate under a Mexican charter, thus taking them out from under the protection of their own governments.

Will Pay Under Protest.

Carranza's position is known to be that the oil taxes will furnish considerable money to run his government, but the American and British governments hold that with their large drafts of oil for navy and air service they are entitled to a greater consideration than has thus far been shown them.

The new tax law goes into effect July 10. Foreign operators including Americans, will probably pay their taxes under protest, relying on the hope and belief that General Carranza will make modifications.

Unknown to Carranza, it was learned today, the German consul in the Tuxpam.

(Continued on page four.)

MAMMOTH RESERVOIR GIVES WAY

Dam Above Fairview, Utah, Breaks Under Terrific Strain—Sends 11,000 Acre Feet of Water Through Valley—Inhabitants Warned, Escape

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 25.—The dam of the mammoth reservoir, twelve miles from Fairview, Utah, has given way under the terrific strain of eleven thousand acre feet of impounded flood water, which is sweeping through the valley below, according to reports received by officials of the Denver and Rio Grande railway company here from crews sent out to protect the tracks from the flood.

Five small towns, as well as the Price-Seefeld branch of the Rio Grande railway, outlet of the Carbon county coal fields, are menaced by the flood. In addition, thousands of acres of valley farms, irrigated by the Price River Irrigation company will be inundated with incalculable damage to crops.

Loss of life is expected to be minimized by telephone warnings sent to all residents in the danger zone. The dam has been in a dangerous condition for several days as the result of impounded flood waters, and experts declared early yesterday that it would be unable to withstand the pressure.

Castle Gate, Price, Colton, Helper and Seefeld, with an aggregate population of 5,000 face destruction.

Every effort is being made by the Rio Grande to protect forty miles of menaced track. Crews were sent out yesterday and are on the ground, striving to prevent severance of communication with the Carbon county coal fields.

Weather Sends Wheat Down Five Cents

Chicago, June 25.—Trading was light on the wheat market again today, although generally favorable weather throughout the grain country sent wheat down three cents to five cents under Saturday's close. July opened at \$2.09, down 5 cents. September opened 3 cents lower at \$1.84. Both futures at noon continued at the opening figures.

The corn market was irregular and generally lower. July opened up 1-4 at \$1.56, later losing 3-8. September opened at \$1.47, off 3-8, continuing at that figure. December opened off 1-4 at \$1.10 1-2, subsequently losing 1-8.

The oats market also was weak. July opened 1-8 off and later lost another 1-8 at 63. September opened 1-4 lower at 53 and continued at that figure. December opened up 1-8 at 55, later losing 3-8.

Provisions were slightly higher on a fairly active hog market.

CHILE INTERNS FREIGHTER

Valparaiso, Chile, June 25.—Detention of the British freight steamer Mottiford because it carried on gun as defensive armament, was ordered by the Chilean government today. The government will hereafter construe any vessel carrying any sort of armament as coming within the provision of the neutrality laws requiring internment.

A FOOL AND A PANIC

Portland, Ore., June 25.—Two women are seriously injured here today as the result of a panic on a street car when some one shouted "the draw is open" as the car approached the draw of the steel bridge. Fifty persons in the car rushed toward the door, injuring Mrs. J. R. Hemsworth and Mrs. George Gildez.

GIVES FOUR SONS

Boston, Mass., June 25.—Having given four of her sons to Uncle Sam's fighting forces, Mrs. William J. Brickley, mother of Charles Brickley, the Harvard football star, has one left. And he, she said today, will be handed over just as soon as he is old enough. Charley, George, Joe and Bill are "in."

(Continued on page three.)

MARION COUNTY CROWDING QUOTA 40,000 ASSURED

Estimates Place Amount at These Figures As Day's Work Begins

TEAMS ARE AT WORK IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

Expect to Complete Allotment—Will Have Wind Up Meeting Wednesday

Today is clean-up day for the big drive for the Red Cross war fund. A hundred men are hard at it, fine combing the rural free delivery routes that run out of Salem, and no reports will be available until a late hour this evening, when the weary soldiers return to base with the gold and silver scraps dangling at their several belts.

Only a few scattering reports have been turned in, although the teams have been going since Saturday noon, at the same 80 horsepower pace hit early last week. Many pairs worked all day yesterday, carrying their lunch and their suppers with them.

As typical of what is being done on the rural routes, W. M. Hamilton and George Watson report that on route No. 7, being Garden Road, they made 27 calls, and placed the matter before 34 different persons. As a result of their endeavors, they secured 29 subscriptions, for a total of \$131, or about \$4.50 for an average.

E. W. Peterson, reporting at headquarters this morning for Shaw, turned over \$176.50, and stated that there might be more to come. Silverton is in with a report of \$6,317 and Gervais with \$780.

The elements became impatient Saturday evening, evidently becoming fearful that Salem would not finish the big campaign flag, and "finished" it good and proper. But the wind which blew the indicator away, had no influence on the money already collected which is still intact; and no influence on the determination of the campaigners to do all that is humanly possible to keep Salem out of the slacker class.

Rough estimates gleaned from items already reported indicate that Marion county had subscribed to this morning about \$10,900.

To Celebrate Wednesday.

The Red Cross campaign will wind up in a blaze of glory, oratory and high jinks, at a workers' feast planned for Wednesday evening at 6:30. At this time the teams' captains will hand in final reports, wipe the perspiration off their manly brows, and call it a day; at the same time announcing themselves as ready for the next call. Anything the president wants is good enough for Salem.

A committee on high jinks has been appointed, but beg that their names be kept secret for awhile, as they wish to hold some star chamber sessions, and the fellows are warned to stay away, or else wear armor plate.

The captains will make their reports each evening until that time, so that the public may be advised of the progress of affairs.

Make Whitewind Finish.

Washington, June 25.—Seventy thousand recruits for the regular forces this week and about \$20,000,000 Red Cross funds by tonight—those are ends for which American war chiefs strove today.

Every city and town throughout the land is aiding both movements.

This is "Pershing" day—in the Red Cross campaign for \$100,000,000—and in their last hours' efforts, Red Cross workers the country over are desperately trying to drive the total to a heavy over-subscription by the time Red Cross week formally ends tonight.

Meantime, street corner recruiting, mass meetings, newspaper advertising and boosting are aiding the gathering of the needed 70,000 men to fill existing gaps in the regular army. War chiefs here say that the enemy watches and that hence America must show that, despite selective draft, America still has the volunteer spirit.

The army, navy and marine corps have added over 500,000 men in the last three months, about as follows:

Regular army increased from 100,000 mark to 250,000.

National guard rose from 150,000 to 200,000.

Marine corps from 117,000 to nearly 30,000.

The navy has added 60,000, or more, to its list, while some thousand have been added to the military branches, making the total around the half billion mark.

Half Million in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—Contributions to the Red Cross fund were coming so fast today that members of the

Eleven Thoroughbreds In Brooklyn Handicap

New York, June 25.—Eleven thoroughbreds, including the winner of this year's Kentucky derby and a former winner of that classic, are scheduled to go to the post today at Aqueduct track to start in the Brooklyn handicap. Regent, Daughter of Broomstick, probably will be made favorite.

The starters, with their weights and jockeys, are:

Rosmer, 128, Schuminger.

Boots, 127, Loftus.

Stromboli, 123, Butwell.

Regent, 122, Robinson.

Old Rosebud, 120, Peala.

Ormesdale, 119, J. McTaggart.

Borrow, 117, Troxler.

Old Koenig, 110, Byrne.

Omar Khayyam, 110, A. Collins.

Chielie, 107, Keogh.

Clematis II, 103, Garner.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS IN SERIES OF RAIDS

These Are of Small Importance German Attacks Are All Repulsed

London, June 25.—In a series of "minor operations" such as raids and patrol advances, mixed with the local attacks, British forces bit still deeper into the German lines on the west front today.

There were successful enterprises at night at a number of points in the neighborhood of Epehy, Bullecourt, Roex, Loos and Hooge, where we raided enemy trenches, killing many and taking several prisoners. Field Marshal Haig reported, "East of Vermelles in a raid we captured fifteen prisoners and two trench mortars, remaining in the enemy trenches over two hours, blowing up a dugout and inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy."

"Southwest of Lens and northwest of Warneton, successful minor operations brought us prisoners and added to the ground gained on both localities."

An Artillery Combat.

Paris, June 25.—Germany's counter-offensive drive in the region of Chemin Des Dames slowed down last night to a mere artillery combat. The French official statement today did not mention any infantry assaults of the kind that for three days have been fruitlessly thrown against the French positions, but specified "in the sector of Royerie and Froimont farms, near Hurberville and east of Chevreux, there was sharp cannonading."

The enemy troops were unsuccessful in raids in the region of Chevreux in the Woerze and St. Mihiel—all being driven back with losses to the Germans.

Escaped Convict George Hohoff Is Arrested at Portland

Portland, Ore., June 25.—A man wearing the yellow sash given state convicts when they work in the fields, stepped up to State Patrol Officer Joe Keller on the street here. "Can you tell me the way to the Burnside bridge?" the man asked.

Keller recognized George Hohoff, life term, confessed murderer, who recently escaped. He knew Hohoff had a gun. Keller was unarmed.

The state officer stepped up close to the convict. "You're not going to the Burnside bridge," he said. "Come with me."

Keller put his right hand in his coat pocket and stuck his index finger into the corner of his coat, as if he had a gun. Hohoff threw up his hands and the two paraded several blocks to the police station, where Hohoff was disarmed.

Lumber Schooner On Fire Being Towed Into Port

Astoria, Ore., June 25.—The new motor schooner Margaret, loaded with 1,500,000 feet of lumber for China, with fire in her hold, is expected to arrive in Astoria this morning in tow of the tank steamer Atlas. The fire is of undetermined origin.

After battling with the fire since Sunday morning, the crew of the Atlas sent up distress signals last night. They were caught by the Great Northern, which notified Captain Boelling, of the Port of Portland, at Astoria. In the meantime, the Atlas responded to the wireless and is bringing her to port.

The Margaret is under command of Captain Hansen, formerly a sailing vessel master out of San Francisco. She carried a crew of 21 and no passengers.

Jersey Herd at Donald Is Sold at Auction

Donald, Ore., June 25.—Colonel J. W. Hughes, of Forest Grove, conducted a sale of registered Jersey cattle for Henry Zorn, owner of "Champagne Farm," near here, yesterday. There were buyers from the best dairy sections of Oregon and Washington present, and prices were very satisfactory. One 2-year-old bull, "81. Mames Koffee Violet Lad," 171,915, sold for \$770 to W. L. Hull, of Ballston, Oregon.

176 CARGO SHIPS ARE BEING BUILT FOR GOVERNMENT

Contracts Let Today For Ten More Steel and Four Wooden Vessels

TOTAL IS 813,200 TONS WORK IS BEING RUSHED

Deliveries to Begin in January—and Will Be Rapid After That Date

Washington, June 25.—Contracts for 10 more steel ships and four wooden cargo vessels were let last week by General George W. Goethals, manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, he announced today. Twenty-four additional wooden hulls were contracted for.

The first contract for maine engines made by the corporation was announced today, awarding construction of 12 vertical triple-expansion engines to the Elliott Machine corporation of Baltimore, Md.

The total number of complete steel ships ordered by the government shipping board to date is 22, wooden and steel 32 and complete wooden ships 34. The total wooden hulls is 72 and marine engines 12. The other new contracts announced today were as follows:

Moore & Scott Iron Works, San Francisco, Cal., (works at Oakland); 10 complete steel cargo carrying steamers—deliveries first and second in February, 1918; third in March, 1918; fourth and fifth in June, 1918; sixth in August, 1918; seventh and eighth in October, 1918; ninth and tenth in November, 1918.

Portland Ship Ceiling company, Portland, Maine, four wooden hulls—deliveries February 1, 1918; March 15, 1918; May 1, 1918; June 15, 1918; respectively.

Universal Shipbuilding company, New York City, (works Houston Ship Canal, Harris county, Texas), delivery one and two seven months after completion of the ways; three and four, month later; five and six nine months after completing ways; seven and eight, 10 months after completing ways; 11 and 12, 12 months after completing ways.

Will Build Them Quickly.

McBride & Law, Beaumont, Texas; four wooden hulls, deliveries first hull on or before March 1, 1918; second hull on April 1, 1918; third hull on May 1, 1918; fourth hull on June 1, 1918.

Newcomb Lifeboat company, Hampton, Va., four complete wooden cargo carrying steamers, deliveries first by January 15, 1918; balance one steamer every 60 days thereafter, so that last will be delivered on or before July 16, 1918.

Since the government shipping board was organized under the act of congress approved last September, the board has contracted for 813,200 tons of shipping, divided as follows:

Class	No.	Tonnage
Complete steel ships	34	316,000
Complete wooden ships	34	133,000
Complete composite ships	32	112,000
Wooden hulls	72	232,000

The wooden vessels average about 2,500 gross tons each and the steel steamers range from 5,000 to 10,000 ton each.

The 10 steel cargo vessels awarded to the Moore & Scott Iron Works of San Francisco by today's announcement will displace 9,400 tons each.

General Goethals stated that the large majority of the steel ships so far engaged are of about 8,000 tons each.

The first wooden ships will be ready in January. Some builders promise four monthly thereafter.

The first steel ships will be ready in February with the average delivery thereafter two ships a month.

Up to today approximately 500,000 tons had been contracted for. Today's contracts added something over 300,000 tons.

HENRY J. FAILING DEAD

Portland, Ore., June 25.—Henry J. Failing, vice-president of the Lumbermen's National bank, is dead here today following a paralytic stroke Saturday morning.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight; Tuesday fair, warmer except near coast; westerly winds.

