

Test of the Wet Strength to be Shown in House

Members Called Today to Record Themselves on Eighteenth Amendment.

Washington.—For the first time since prohibition's advent members of the house who do not prefer absence Monday must answer a roll call striking directly at the eighteenth amendment. Culminating long years of agitation, a showdown will be had on whether a majority of the house wants to consider a constitutional amendment for state liquor control. The issue was forced by organized wets, who secured 145 signatures on a petition to get the ballot.

Proponents of the Beck-Linthicum resolution claimed as high as 180 votes, counting heavily on doubtful representatives wearing frowns of political worry. Prohibitionists equally were confident of victory, the conceding the largest wet poll in a decade. Representative Rainey, the democratic leader, estimated the maximum strength on the ballot at 155 to 160, figures which include his own support.

"If as many vote for the resolution as the wets claim," Rainey said, "it will be enough for a majority and the house may be forced to drop the tax bill temporarily and proceed immediately on the amendment. However, my guess is nearer 160, and I don't think that number will prove sufficient for a majority." This estimate was based upon the average votes cast in recent roll calls.

In a last hour drive for support, the wet bloc leaders were seeking votes of the Rainey type. The Illinois leader is "as dry as ever," but will pursue his policy of thirty years in congress and vote in the direction that would give the people an opportunity to pass on a controversial public policy.

Representative Britten, Illinois, one of the amendment advocates, said that "any member of congress who Monday by his vote refuses to allow his constituents and mine to vote on an amendment to the eighteenth amendment which would give the states of the union the right to regulate their own beer and alcoholic traffic within their own borders will certainly stand in a sorry light when he appears before his people in the November elections."

In other quarters, prospects of a liquor tax to supplant huge levies proposed in the billion dollars revenue bill were offered as an incentive to support the home rule plan. Should a majority of members voting support that resolution for submission it would be a mandate to force its consideration in the house. However, a two-thirds majority would be needed to send the resolution to the senate.—State Journal.

Having waded through three in-As a veteran police reporter, we admit we have encountered policemen who knew about as little as the police who answer the press questions in the Lindbergh case, but we never knew any of them to confess it with such frankness.

Another year like the last and we can list the income-tax collectors with the army of Federal employees who get paid for doing nothing.

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Hens, All Sizes
Except Leghorns
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\$80,000 PAID TO DEPOSITORS

Lincoln, March 11.—The state department of trade and commerce Friday announced payment of initial dividends of more than \$80,000 to depositors of three failed state banks. The largest payment, 15 per cent, or \$36,913, went to the Weston bank at Weston. A check for \$25,836 went to the State bank of Ord as a 20 per cent payment, and the third dividend of \$20,326, or 15 per cent, went to the American State bank of Springfield.

In each case the payment was made possible through the liquidation of bank assets, the department said.

New Proposal to Get Lindy's Baby Studied

Conference Is Held at Home; Tennessee Clew Is Futile; Rosner Is Busy.

Hopewell, N. J., March 13.—A new campaign to obtain the release of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was discussed this afternoon at a major conference held in the Lindbergh home. High police officials, underworld go-betweens and family advisers met with Colonel Lindbergh and the entire police search was gone over in detail.

The private negotiations of Colonel Lindbergh were canvassed in a second meeting in which it was reported no police were in attendance. Morris Rosner, who is playing an increasingly important role in the personal activities of the Lindbergh family, was believed to have remained in New York City today. Early this morning the automobile that Rosner has been using called at the Lindbergh home, remained an hour and sped back to Manhattan.

It was believed the Rosner chauffeur had brought a reassuring message to the Lindbergh home and that the contents of this message were responsible for the new campaign plans. Colonel Lindbergh, it was reported, appeared more at ease today than he has in the last week. He was out for an early morning hike across the fields. Mrs. Lindbergh was said to be recovering from her severe cold.

Anne Appears Composed. Family friends revealed she appeared composed and was spending a large part of her time downstairs. There were a number of callers at the house on the second Sunday and thirteenth day since the kidnaping, but the calls, it was said, were not of a social nature.

There was not as much travel on the roads in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home as on the last week-end, but there were more sight-seeing planes in the air than on any day this week. The air was gusty and bumpy and some of the planes considerably travel worn, but nobody appeared to be thinking of danger and some were heard to express a desire for a forced landing in the clearing beside the white stone house. World-Herald.

LACK PEACE IN MANCHURIA

Changchun, Manchuria.—Revolts against the new federated state of Manchuria, believed to be connected with the uprising in Taiheio, were reported at Manchou on the Manchurian-Siberian border and within inner Mongolia. Prince Chai, who has been attending the inaugural celebration for Henry Pu-Yi, is expected to leave shortly for his domain to attempt to quell the disturbance, but it will require many days of travel. General Ma Chan-Shan has dispatched a detachment of cavalry from Mailun to put down the Taiheio rebellion. Prince Chai's chief lieutenant reported that 500 bandits or rebels had occupied and looted the walled town of Erlutun and that similar bands had raided two other towns in the district west of Taonan.

OPPOSES A MOURNING WEEK

London.—A call for a week of mourning to end pessimistic thought, made by the Canadian minister of trade, H. H. Stevens, recently, called forth skeptical comment in the Manchester Guardian.

"After a week of breast beating," the paper said, "the country might get itself into such a nose dive of depression that it might never emerge, but descend, still croaking, into irredeemable depths. A week is a long time for the mourners to go about the streets. When the time comes for them to rejoice, they may have forgotten what the bright side of things look like."

Journal Want-Ads get results!

Cardozo Takes Seat on High Bench Today

New Supreme Court Justice Has Work Cut Out Immediately for Consideration.

Washington.—Unlike the average man taking a new job, the latest member of the supreme court, Benjamin N. Cardozo, will begin intensive work Monday almost immediately after taking the oath. There will be a brief interim while the court delivers opinions. After that is over, however, three suits are set for hearing in which Cardozo's opinion could easily be the deciding factor. All have been argued previously, but the court in asking that they be heard again, indicated there was a pronounced difference of opinion. The resignation some weeks ago of Oliver Wendell Holmes left only eight justices on the bench.

One suit is the claim that the Texas election law gives the democratic party in the state authority to prevent negroes from voting in party primaries. Another is whether Georgia and other states may tax receipts from copyrights and whether the government may tax income from oil and gas leases on school lands in Oklahoma.

Cardozo will also participate in a decision which may mean the end of a suit, in and out of the court for more than ten years. It is whether a lower court had the power to modify the decree under which four big packing firms agreed to handle only meat and related products. The modification—if the highest court upholds it—will allow them to handle other foods as well. The successor to Holmes also arrives in time to help in solving a new question growing out of reapportionment.—State Journal.

STEAMER GOES ON A REEF

Hamilton, Bermuda.—The Canadian national steamship Prince David, out of Boston with eighty-four passengers for Bermuda, struck a reef twelve miles off Hamilton Sunday and began sinking. All her passengers and crew were transferred to the Canadian national steamer Lady Somers. All were saved. The accident was blamed on poor visibility in a blinding rain storm, and occurred just before the Prince David picked up her pilot. The Lady Somers, which also was bound for Bermuda, picked up everybody on the distressed craft and took them to St. George's.

The Prince David was sinking slowly late in the day, with her decks awash, and it was feared she would be a total loss.

DECLARES REVIVAL IS DUE

Chicago.—Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, Episcopal clergyman of Minneapolis, told a Chicago church club meeting that the time has come for a great religious awakening over the world.

"This is a day of starvation for the Christian message," Dr. Osgood said, "and if history means anything we are on the threshold of a new apostolic age. There is an uncanny resemblance between our present economic and moral situation and that when Christianity broke upon the western world. I refer particularly to the period of the early Roman empire when a thousand cults were operating and political intrigue and corruption were rampant.

"Such conditions have brought the world to the threshold of a new religious age. It is a day of starvation for the Christian message."

TRIALS BY JURY GRANTED

Chicago.—Twenty-one persons charged with disorderly conduct and rioting in connection with a radical demonstration on Michigan boulevard last Saturday were granted jury trials Monday. Steve Chuck, charged with shooting six persons in the clash, was held to the grand jury on three charges of assault with intent to murder and a charge of rioting. Four others arrested in the case were released. Jury trials for the twenty-one defendants were set for March 22. Bonds of \$400 for each disorderly conduct charge and \$1,000 for rioting and resisting arrest charges, were set by Judge Brooks.

HEADS TOAST LIST

Lincoln, Nebr.—Edgar S. Wescott of Plattsmouth headed the toast list at the "Dorg Feast" of Beta Theta Pi Saturday night. John R. Day of Weeping Water was initiated. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Pawnee City, republican candidate for governor, was the guest of honor.

DEPEW ARREST EXPECTED

Kansas City.—James R. Page, Jackson county prosecutor, said he expected within three days the arrest of Martin Dewey, charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City garment manufacturer, and mentioned as possibly connected with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. The prosecutor's assertion was made in an address before a business men's association.

"I am thoroughly convinced," he said, "that Dewey or members of his gang had a hand in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. I know that certain men from that section of the country were here and took part in the kidnaping of Mrs. Donnelly. . . . I expect to have Dewey within three days."

Eastman, the Kodak King, Kills Self by Shot

Benefactions at Time of His Death Had Passed Seventy-Five Millions.

Rochester, N. Y., March 14.—George Eastman, 77, founder and chairman of the board of the Eastman Kodak company, internationally known philanthropist and inventor, killed himself in his palatial East avenue home shortly after noon today. He had been in ill health for several years.

As methodically as he had lived his 79 years, he penned a brief note, carefully put out his cigaret, placed the cap back on his fountain pen and removed his glasses before firing a shot through his heart.

The simple note read: "To my friends: My work is done. Why wait? G. E."

Equally methodically, Mr. Eastman had added a codicil to his will, laughing and joking with attorneys and witnesses whom he had asked to his home.

A moment before his final act today the manufacturer was chatting with his personal physician, Dr. Audley W. Stewart, and his nurses. Suddenly asking them to leave, he said: "I have a note to write."

HEARD THE SHOT.

Dr. Stewart and the nurses withdrew, leaving the philanthropist alone. A moment later they heard a shot. Rushing into the room they found Mr. Eastman dead, the note at his side.

News of Mr. Eastman's death not only shocked the city of Rochester but other centers throughout the world. Not only had the industry he founded penetrated into the remotest parts of the earth, but his philanthropies, placed at over 75 million dollars, had been scattered abroad as well as in his native country.

At the time of the founder's death, Dr. Harvey W. Burkhardt, head of the famous Eastman dental clinic here, was on his way to Europe to confer with officials of similar clinics established in London and Rome. Others are under construction in Stockholm, Paris and Brussels.

Mr. Eastman was a bachelor and there are no immediate relatives surviving him. His nearest relative is a niece, Mrs. George Dryden, of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Dryden, a Chicago manufacturer and Mrs. Dryden were in Rochester at the Eastman home yesterday. At the time Mr. Eastman appeared to be in good spirits, according to Mr. Dryden.

HUNTS JOB, FINDS JEWELS

Omaha.—I. S. Morrison, New York, couldn't believe his ears when Pat Ratigen of Omaha, started talking Monday night.

Mr. Morrison had just offered Mr. Ratigen a \$200 reward in exchange for some diamonds valued at approximately \$1,000 and lost by Mr. Morrison while he was strolling about the city early Monday. Mr. Ratigen picked up his ears at the mention of \$200 but after a moments hesitation shook his head and informed Morrison that "\$10 reward was a great plenty."

Argument failed to move him but Mr. Morrison finally prevailed on Mr. Ratigen to accept a reward of \$20. Mr. Ratigen Monday night said that he was without a job and had been seeking one at the stockyards for several weeks. He said he found the jewels in the street while he was searching for work.

The results obtained to date by Messrs. Spitalo and Bitz may be considered, in absence of evidence to the contrary, almost negligible, and perhaps those gentlemen whose office is to deal with the kidnapers don't care to meet that sort of people.

Smith Permits a Free Hand to the Delegates

Can Vote for Whom They Wish When Once He Is Eliminated from Race.

Cambridge, Mass.—Alfred E. Smith, in a letter received here Monday, said a Smith pledged Massachusetts delegation to the democratic national convention would be free to vote for any candidate it selects should Smith become eliminated from consideration. He was not yet prepared to say which candidate he would favor if he were eliminated.

The statements were made in a letter to Mrs. Jessie W. Sayre, daughter of the late President Wilson. Smith also said he did not consider the League of Nations a political issue, and that the attitude of the United States on this question would be determined by the rank and file of the people. When the majority of the rank and file became convinced the league was the way to world peace that majority would make itself known, he said.

Smith answered a letter from Mrs. Sayre containing questions which Mrs. Sayre said were asked "to clarify the situation for myself and many others here in Massachusetts." In answer to the question relative to binding the votes of the Massachusetts delegation to the convention, Smith answered simply: "The Massachusetts delegates are entirely free and the matter is up to them."

Asked in the event his name should be withdrawn at the convention, whether he would favor the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt or some other candidate, Smith said: "I have already stated that I am neither for nor against any of the men so far mentioned and I gave as my reason for that, as leader of the party by virtue of my nomination in 1928, I should not take sides, but should rather leave the whole question to the democratic national convention."—State Journal.

MAYOR HOAN VIRTUALLY SURE OF RENOMINATION

Milwaukee, Wis., March 15.—Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee socialist mayor, and other incumbents of principal offices in the municipal government were virtually assured of renomination tonight on the basis of returns from the primary election.

In 150 of the city's 388 precincts Hoan polled 24,934 against 12,204 for Joseph P. Carney and 6,745 for Philip C. Westfahl, his nearest competitors. Carney, an alderman, and Westfahl, register of deeds, are non-partisans.

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WOMAN TO LEAD IN INDIA

Bombay, India.—A woman poet was appointed acting president of the all-India national congress and thus became the leader of the Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience in India. She is Mme. Sarojini Naidu. This will not be Mme. Naidu's first initiation into leadership of the Indian philosopher's forces against British rule as she was appointed to a similar post late in 1930. Mme. Naidu succeeds Abulkalam Azad as congress president. Azad was arrested Saturday. This Hindu poetess, long noted for her great beauty and charm, gave further evidence of her originality recently while in Poona, where is the now famous Yeroda jail. At that time she obtained an introduction to Major Bandare, superintendent of the jail. "I regard Major Bandare," she explained, "as my prospective host. I, too, am likely to be imprisoned soon."

State's Unemployed Total 19,070 in 1931

And Nebraska Spent \$329,686 in Relief the First Quarter of Last Year Alone.

Washington, March 14.—With 19,070 unemployed, Nebraska expended \$329,686 for their relief in the first quarter of last year alone, Secretary of Commerce Lamont told Senator Hiram Bingham in the first detailed federal figures on relief expenditures.

In a letter to Bingham, made public by the latter, Lamont gave out for the first time an extensive tabulation of unemployment in relation to state aid. The figures were of special importance at this time in view of discussion in Nebraska as to assistance for the remainder of this winter.

Lamont said that all classes of unemployed enumerated by the census bureau showed that 19,070 persons were out of work in Nebraska the first quarter of 1931, and that they constituted 3.8 per cent of the gainful workers in the state.

Since Nebraska expenditures in this period for relief work totaled \$329,686, the average was \$17.29 for each unemployed person in the state. This compares with an average of expenditures of \$53.49 per unemployed person in South Dakota, \$29.03 in Iowa and \$19.48 in Missouri.

Nebraska, with its population of 1,377,963, spent 24 cents for each person in the state in caring for the unemployed, whereas South Dakota average 35 cents for each person and Iowa 35 cents.—World-Herald.

Bucky Harris says the career of the Detroit baseball club depends this year almost solely on Charlie Gehringer, but even if the worst happens, some pretty good visiting clubs will appear in Detroit from time to time.

Begin Campaign for New Ballot on Presidency

Herr Hitler Determined to Fight It Out with President Hindenburg in Germany.

Berlin.—President von Hindenburg, still first in the hearts of the reich, agreed Monday to the formality of running again for re-election, and the opposition parties began dickering for advantage on the second vote April 10. Awakened to hear the result, the former field marshal expressed deep satisfaction over the seven million vote margin he rolled up in Sunday's election over Adolf Hitler, his nearest competitor, and informed a delegation he would continue to stand as a candidate in the compulsory run-off.

While his re-election is considered certain, the maneuvering of political leaders indicated that he would fight his major battle with Hitler, head of the national socialists (fascists), who already has announced he would run again in an effort to increase his eleven million votes. Hitler issued a fervent appeal to his followers from Munich to "resume the fight in the fiercest form. We can no longer show indulgence. I expect the party to the last man, to increase its efforts without hesitation. I will take the lead myself."

The communist board of strategy was silent as to whether to place Ernst Thaelmann in the lists again. He ran a poor third with nearly five million votes and proved a great disappointment to his supporters. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the nationalists, admitting the certainty of President von Hindenburg's victory, proposed that the nation be spared the expense of a second ballot thru the reichstag voting to continue the president in office by a two-thirds majority. But as the price for his support he demanded that Chancellor Bruening, the real issue of the election, dissolve the reichstag at once and set May 8 as the date on which new members would be chosen, together with the Prussia, Bavaria and Wuertemberg diet elections. These conditions merely provoked mirth in government circles.

If Hitler had not decided to try his strength once more, the reichstag probably would have met to declare President von Hindenburg re-elected for another seven years and the expense and agitation of another campaign would have been averted. —State Journal.

KILLED BY RACING CAR

Montevideo, Uruguay.—The Argentine racing pilot, Ernest Bossolo, lost control of his car during the running of the Carrasco Beach circuit contest Sunday, and it plunged into a group of spectators, killing four and injuring many others. Bossolo himself was among the injured.

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