

### INVESTIGATOR RAISES IRE OF YANK SOLDIERS

#### Aspersions Cast at Canteen and Red Cross Workers in War Zone Resented by Soldiers.

New York, June 18.—"I think anybody who has any control over a young woman is doing very wrong to let her go to France and entertain soldiers, dance with them, and so on. Human nature is the same on the Marne as on Broadway. Canteen workers and entertainers were not necessary." This from Miss Elizabeth Marbury, a self-appointed investigator or something like that, who gave vent to her opinions in New York on the eve of her 60th trip to Europe, says the Stars and Stripes, the official publication of the A. E. F. The paper then comments as follows: "Ain't it the truth? Think how much better a man you would be today if you had been left alone with your innocent imaginings and your boulevard mademoiselles and

all that. But instead you were lured away to some lowly canteen by a siren girl worker to satiate your dissipated appetite with roast beef and potatoes, and maybe you actually indulged in vicious conversation, asking her whether she ever met Sadie Smith the time she went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., because Sadie is your girl. And then you may have sunk to such depths of depravity as to show her Sadie's picture, and this scarlet vampire of a canteen worker actually admitted that she looked real nice. "Or it's possible that you forgot home and mother long enough to go to one of their awful entertainments. There you heard an American girl sing American songs and accompany herself on an American piano. You were so glad to see her that you could have kissed her, which shows how damnably dangerous she was. But in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after you thought it over with your face suffused with crimson blushes, and wished—oh, how you wished—that you hadn't allowed your young virile manhood to be blasted by her songs of 'My Old Kentucky Home,' but had been left to spend your guileless evening in that little joint down the line where they serve you cognac in coffee cups at a franc and a half a hoist. But virtue will triumph. Thank God for the Miss Elizabeth Marburys who made 60 trips to Europe, as self-appointed investigators or something like that, to lead us out of temptation and deliver us from evil. Wouldn't our morals be the rotten old things without 'em?"

### PROHIBITION IS MADE DRASTIC BY ACTION OF HOUSE

#### Sentiment of Judiciary Committee Generally Opposed Exempting Beer and Wines From Wartime Act.

(By Universal Service.) Washington, June 18.—The United States will be bone dry after July 1, following the action yesterday of the house judiciary committee in defeating a motion by Representative Igoe, democrat of Missouri, to exempt light wines and beer from the provisions of the war time prohibition enforcement act, by a vote of 10 to 3. Those who voted with Mr. Igoe were Representative Gard, democrat of Ohio, and Representative Classon, republican of Wisconsin. Representative Steels, democrat of Pennsylvania, was prepared to vote for the Igoe motion, but was dissuaded by the rooming of the vote was taken. He succeeded later, however, in having his name recorded in favor of the motion. Ten Favored Exemption. Only one other member of the committee is known to have been in favor of the repeal movement. He is Representative Dyer, republican of Missouri, who was absent. Seven other members of the committee were absent. They were: Representatives Graham, of Pennsylvania; Reavis, of Nebraska; and Huston, New York, republicans; and Thomas, Kentucky; Whaley, South Carolina, and Neely, West Virginia, democrats. Members voting against the repeal were: Representatives Volstead, Minnesota; chairman; Morgan, Oklahoma; Walsh, Massachusetts; Currier, Michigan; Boyd, Iowa; Christopherson, South Dakota; Yates, Illinois; and Goodykoontz, West Virginia, republicans, and Representatives Webb, North Carolina, and Caraway, Arkansas, democrats, of being used as a beverage. Following defeat of the motion, the committee proceeded with the drafting of the bill creating machinery for the enforcement of war time and constitutional prohibition. The committee's decision on the interpretation of the term "intoxicating liquors" is the most drastic yet written on the statute books of the United States. It follows: "That the word 'liquor' or the phrase 'intoxicating liquor' used in this act shall be construed to include alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, port and wine, and in addition thereto, any spirituous or vinous, malt or fermented liquor, liquids and compounds, whether medicated, proprietary, patented or not, and by whatever name called, containing one-half of one per centum or more of alcohol by volume, which are potable or capable of being used as a beverage." A motion to separate war-time and constitutional prohibition enforcement bills was lost on a tie vote, 8 to 8. Representative Walsh, who made the motion insisted that congress would be placed in a ridiculous position if it passed this omnibus bill and the president within a month or six weeks should rescind war-time prohibition of beer and wine. Mr. Walsh asserted further that the effect of the omnibus bill would be to continue war time prohibition of beer and wine even after the president has acted unless congress could be brought to consider the repeal and amendment of part of the enforcement act. The enforcement bill will be reported before the end of the present week, according to the present plans of the committee. Its consideration in the house will be asked early next week.

### My Heart and My Husband Revelations of a Wife

What Rita Brown Did to End the "Party." "Look here, Dicky Graham," Rita Brown shrilled loudly. "Cut that high-and-mighty pose right now. Where do you get off with it anyway? Nobody ever heard of your being shocked at anything, no matter how low. That's your rep, my lad, so don't try any dodges like this on me, just because your wife's with you. As for Leila—" Leila Fairfax seemed to shrink into her chair, while a gray pallor crept over her face. "Oh, Rita, don't!" she breathed. I guessed that though the Fairfax girls had been thrown much with Miss Brown, this was the first time the gentle southern girl had seen the other woman with the veneer stripped from the very common wood of her personality. "Don't get excited, dearie," Dicky advised lazily, in quite his former manner, although I had seen his lips set in a thin line at Miss Brown's reference to me. "If you behave, we'll let you stay a while longer, but if you turn that callopie whistle on again, we'll mosey out of here, pronto. I'm a quiet, law-abiding pussan, and I don't hanker after no bouncer coming this way and requesting us to get out. I'd rather beat him to it." I caught my breath in terrified amazement. I couldn't understand Dicky at all. He must have seen— as had the rest of us—that Rita Brown's temper was decidedly affected by what she had taken, and that soothing words instead of aggravating ones were necessary if we were to avoid an exhibition of her rage. Yet he was going out of his way to tease her. "Dicky," I whispered, "don't tease her." "I thought no one could possibly hear the words, but Rita Brown's ears must have been preternaturally sharpened. She turned her eyes on me for a second with an expression of contempt that relegated me to the nethermost point of her horizon. "Don't worry about me," she said, her tone icy, in spite of the fact that her lips were visibly trembling with rage. "Keep your sympathy for your husband. He's going to need it in another minute." She turned on Dicky with eyes and cheeks fairly aflame with rage. "You—you!" she choked, and then before anyone guessed what she meant to do, she picked up the glass the waiter had just brought, and threw glass and contents at Dicky's face. With almost incredible quickness—to my excited observation it seemed almost as if he had expected her to do exactly that very thing—he threw up his hand, and struck at the glass, so that it fell to the table in front of him, shattering it against a plate, and splattering the liquor over the cloth, but luckily resulting in no injury to anyone. Alfred Durkee looked quickly around, his face drained of every

vestige of color. I know what pride of appearance is hidden underneath his volatile good-nature, was sure that he was suffering an agony of humiliation that the mother whom he idolized should be involved in so tawdry a scene. Fortunately, however, the crashing music of the jazz orchestra had effectively drowned both Rita's raucous voice and the crash of the glass. But his expression when he turned back and looked at her was as set and stern as if a whole regiment of officials were advancing toward our table. "Let's get out of this," he said, signalling to a waiter. "Check!" he commanded briefly when the man had come, and then he looked appealingly at his mother. "Sorry to hurry you, mother, dear," he said and there was a choke in his voice, an expression in his eyes that read the funeral service over any fancy he may have had for the girl who had just outraged all canons of decent breeding. "Oh, I'm quite ready to go!" little Mrs. Durkee rejoined with brave assumption of casualness, and in a few moments more we were out in the air and rushing homeward. Rita Brown had uttered no word since the glass had left her hand. Palpably subdued she preceded us out of the cafe, punctiliously guided by Alfred Durkee, who, after that first withering look, paid her the same outward attention that he had given her on the trip over. But my heart beat fast with the hope that any power she might have had over him was gone. (Continued Tomorrow.)

### Negro In Winter Suit Steals a Palm Beach; Says He Was Hungry

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—A Negro in a winter suit, on a dummy in front of the store of A. Weiner, caused the downfall of Houston Williams, a negro. "Here Ah am, with last winter's suit, and dat dummy with a Palm Beach cooler," mused Houston, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade. So he put the dummy under his arm, and began making quick time down the street. "Buck, Stephenson, former 'cop,' who now operates a clothes cleaning shop, just across the street from the store where the dummy was, saw the performance, started in pursuit and caught the negro. In south municipal court, Judge Fleming asked Williams: "Why did you take that suit?" "I was hungry, judge," replied Williams. "Could you eat a Palm Beach suit?" queried the judge. Williams led no reply, so "hiznorr" said \$50 fine, Houston.

### Omaha Men Arrested At Falls City Held for Federal Authorities

Six Omaha men arrested at Falls City, Neb., Tuesday with 3,500 pints of whisky in three high-powered automobiles pleaded guilty and were fined in Falls City court yesterday, according to information received here. They will be taken to Lincoln for a hearing before a United States commissioner for violation of the Reed amendment. The men gave their names as Silas L. Colwell, G. W. Colwell, William Lee, James Smith, John Brown and Charles Davis. To Hear Charges Against Palmer Next Friday. Washington, June 18.—Investigation of charges against the administration of Attorney General Palmer as alien-property custodian was decided upon by a senate judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Dillingham, republican of Vermont. The hearings, which Mr. Palmer requested be public, will begin next Friday.

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### Charge Medical Body With Framing Laws to Eliminate Fellows

New York, June 18.—The American Medical association was charged with trying "to frame laws to eliminate the other 200,000 physicians and surgeons of which it does not approve," in the address of Dr. Ignatz Mayer, of Detroit, president of the Allied Medical association, at its annual convention here. "Our association has gone on record as being opposed to low standard medical schools and diploma mills and will not admit into membership those who are not qualified to practice," Dr. Mayer said, "but it sees no reason to exclude osteopaths or drugless physicians who have received a thorough medical training covering a period of several years." Dr. Mayer was re-elected president. Dr. L. M. Ottofy, St. Louis, was re-elected for the eighth time secretary-treasurer. Prays for Buyer for Farm; Wrong Man Came; Files Suit. Chehalis, Wash., June 18.—"One night I prayed for God to send a buyer for the farm," says Mrs. Dorothy Ann Mawson, in her suit here against F. T. Hamshaw and others, to set aside transfer of land. I then Hamshaw came next day and I sold him the farm for \$1 and some shares of stock in a tractor company." Mrs. Mawson says she now knows that "God didn't send Hamshaw" and asks that the land be returned to her. She claims the tractor stock is valueless. "Stench Mystery" Is Solved By City Health Inspectors. The "stench mystery" which has bothered residents of East Omaha and city health officials for some time was solved when Health Inspector. Hixson and Czerivinski discovered a rendering works at Ninth and Grace streets. Investigation was started after a complaint to the city council by W. H. Crany 1622 Spencer street, that the stench invaded the entire vicinity and prevented sleep

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