DRY AMENDMENT IS HELD VALID BY SUPREME COURT

Last Hope of Wets Goes Glimmering When High Tribunal Affirms Constitutionality of Act.

Washington, June 7 .- The prohi bition amendment and the enforcement act were held constitutional by the supreme court today in a unani-

While attorneys for the interests attacking the two measures were granted permission to file motion for rehearings, the decision was regarded generally as striking a deathblow to the hopes of the wets.

The court's opinion, rendered by Justice Van Devanter, was sweeping. It held that the amendment not only came within the amending powers conferred by the federal constitution, but was lawfully proposed and now was law. While recognizing congress has limitations as to the enforcement of laws regarding beverages, the court held those limits were not transcended in the enactment of the enforcement act restricting alcoholic content of intoxicants to one-half per cent.

Invalidates Other Laws.

While New York, New Jersey and Wisconsin acts permitting manufacwas interpreted as invalidating them. the amendment of its own force "inwhether by congress, by a state leg-islature or by a territorial assembly -which authorizzes or sanctions what the section prohibits.'

Concurrent power granted by the amendment to federal and state governments to enforce prohibition, the court further held, "does not enable congress or the several states to defeat or thwart prohibition, but only to enforce it by appropriate means. The decision was set forth in 11 conclusions covering seven proceedirgs. These proceedings included original suits brought by Rhode Island, directly attacking the con-

stitutionality of the amendment. Decision Is Unanimous.

that it was impossible to say now him

arise and demand solution."

The decisions set at rest contentions previously laid before the court that the amendment could not affect alcoholic liquors manufactured prior to January 16, when the amendment became effective. The court held that the amendment applied to such liquors the same as to what will develop," said Cyrus arrow too soon. He it waiting until he sees the whites of his enemies eyes. The best way to work," she added, "is to quietly get delegates and not tell your enemy what you are doing. Governor Lowden is working that way. It is the wisest way."

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Referendum Not Necessary:

Regarding arguments that a state having constitutional referendum voters, the court cited its opinion him had this to say:

effect on the market except in the great number of votes because they salaries they could live on, she told case of United States Industrial Aldidn't do anything for the women. cohol company and United States Food Products company shares, directly affected. These stocks slumped slightly.

W. H. Hirst, attorney for the New

Corn prices broke about 3 cents a bushel in the late afternoon. It was believed that the demand would be considered restricted in consequence of the partial withdrawal of distillers, although much of this will be made up, probably through increased use of corn in breakfast food.

Still Ready to Fight. ing for its object the defense of the constitution as it stands, with the exception of the eighteenth amendment. All legislation, calculated to interfere with the personal habits, "such as smoking or tea and coffee

drinking." it was stated, "would be opposed."

The decision of the Volstead act was characterized by the association as a menace that violates every principle for which soldiers of the revoution fought.



Hays to Drop Gavel Today LABOR LEADERS



WILL H. HAYS.

As head of the party organization of the country, Chairman Hays that all possible aid be rendered to the liquor issue into the platform, will call to order the republican national convention in the Coliseum at the people of Ireland."

Chicago on June 8. Mr. Hays has been chairman of the committee since Dan P. McKillop of the Pacific it out of the way for a long time. ture of beverages of more than one- February 18, 1918, and since then has devoted his whole time to organizahalf per cent alcohol content were tion work, with the result that the party is admittedly in better shape not directly involved, the decision than ever before at convention time in a presidential year. Whoever the nominee, it is taken for granted that Chairman Hays will manage the cam-The court said the first section of paign, as all of the candidates have so announced.

Women Favor McCormick For Permanent Chairman

Oppose Lodge on Ground That He Was Against Suffrage in Early Career-Sentiment Growing in Favor of Sproul as Republican Nominee.

By LEOLA ALLARD.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. now, when they need them most." expressing preference for Medill ton, D. C., executive secretary of the While agreeing as to the validity McCormick for permanent chairman republican congressional committee, of the amendment and enforcement act. Justices McKenna and Clark dissented from the majority interpretation of the concurrent power that Lodge, in the early days of his she is nonpartisan, but when some one said that the rumor among the enforce prohibition. Chief Justice Garrett Hay, national chairman of enforce prohibition. Chief Justice Garrett Hay, national chairman of White held that the court should set the women's organization, says she forth the reasoning for its decision is not in favor of the permanent He did this in a supplemental chairman for temporary chairman. "And I've heard Medill McCormick Justice McReynolds, in a state- mentioned favorably," she added. ment, declared he was of the opinion "The women would like to have

what construction should be given; There are 30 delegates to the conto the amendment. He added that vention from Michigan, counting because "of the bewilderment which those at large, and it was told with the amendment creates," he pre- much amusement today that while ferred to remain free to consider the Michigan is instructed for Johnson, questions which will "inevitably there are among the 30 only two

to have ratified the amendment until it had been submitted to the city and in his conversation with one in the family was enough for rendered last Monday in the Ohio The Johnson boom is the same Mrs. Robinson, Mary Garrett Hay

referendum cases in which it held noisy kind that Bryan had a few and other prominent speakers all such referendum provisions do not years ago. But where did it get urged the women to work for whatapply to federal amendments.

The first person I met when I ever republican candidate was se-Only one prohibition case of importance remains undecided. It is at the last convention was a very dices. an appeal from New York involving prominent democrat, and he was Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Unpledged Delegates the constitutionality of portions of working for Johnson. Must be a rea- California, president of the N. E. A.,

New York, June 7.- In Wall street the republican women? It's some- and 4,000,000 of them are Americans. interest today centered on the deci- thing to be thought of. At the last | Out of 700,000 teachers in the United sions, but they produced no great convention the republicans lost a States, 140,000 quit last year to earn

| I wonder if they want to lose them Chicago, June 7.-The women are Miss Mary Stewart of Washingwomen's committee of the national

of Pennsylvania was doing some wonderful effective work, she winked knowingly and said: "Watch Governor Sproul.

Straw Vote for Wood.

Mrs. John O. Miller of Pittsburgh, nead of the Pennsylvania women's league of women voters, six months old, and numbering 20,000, said women of the state took a straw

Compares Johnson-Bryan Booms. Gorinne Robinson, both spoke today Congressman Frank Mondell, re- at the afternoon session of the rehaving constitutional referendum Congressman Frank Monden, re- at the alternoon session of the provisions could not have been said publican floor leader, met an old publican women. That is, Mrs. Rob- Canadian Trade congress, declared

one program.

the constitutionality of portions of the enforcement act prohibiting storage in warehouses of intoxicating liquors designed for personal use. This case, with the court's adjournment today for the summer, cannot be decided before October at the earliest.

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Will Rule Conve (Continued From First Pass of the war brought out the fact that there were 5,000,000 in this country who can't read and write, at the word of them are American.

Convention Sidelights

"the supreme court has said the final word and the only thing we can do is to look to the future with the hope prototype," observed Israel T. Montcongress may place a more liberal gomery of Mount Bayou. Miss. interpretation of the term 'intoxicat-ing liquors'."

Gomery of Mount Bayou. Miss. "Finally they put me on the auction block and sold me to Jefferson Davis. He was a good master." Mr. come to Wyoming," said George E. Montgomery has been chosen by Brimmer, delegate from Rawlins, the Mississippi delegation as its who arrived yesterday. "A joyride lutions, one of the important com- with a gallop on a snorting cayuse.' mittees of the convention.

The dark horse has been found. It was carried by Charles L. Burt in 1908. The association opposed to nasachusetts. It was an equine and around its neck it wore a purple ribbon with the legend: "I'm the ribbon with t dark horse: Governor Coolidge."

> When ye scribe visited the suite When ye scribe visited the suite of Henry Cabot Lodge at the Blackstone he observed the senator's "dogs" were encased in a pair of last year's oxfords. "Yes." he explained, "I make them do, by having plained, "I make them do, by having them half-soled and reheeled. It's remarkable what one may accomplish with a pair of shoes or trousers by proper patching."

With a score of governors on hand it might be appropos to introduce Charles E. Morrow, of Kentucky. He's not governor of anything, but he's a twin brother of Col. Edward P. Morrow, who is republican governor of Kentucky. He is also a colonel. They are the only twin colonels in captivity, Governor Morrow said.

"I'm going to tell you the name of the republican presidential nom-inee," said the man with the black Stetson, the \$20 gold piece watch charm, and the sunflower in his lapel. "After the balloting skir-L-ANS mish is ended, they will decide upon Governor Henry T. Allen, of Kansas." The speaker was W. P. Flee-

The state of the s

York Brewers' association, declared the supreme court has said the final Chicago, June 7.—"Remember at the Coliseum, who has attended

"We need 50,000 cowboys, and I invite any of these young city fellows who really want to live to member on the committee of reso- in a taxicab isn't one, two, three Mr. Brimmer and Senator Pat Sullivan were hosts of the late Theodore Roosevelt at a wolf roundup

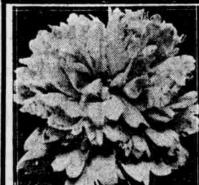
Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is challenging hot weather. He swears he will continue to wear his six-inch choker collar no matter how high

he mercury may go. Among those mourning the ab-

ever-increasing numbers. One of the most conspicuous is Tom (not Themas) Campbell of Arisons. the most conspicuous is Tom (not Thomas) Campbell of Arizona. He wears a sombrero the brim of which is slightly under 12 inches.

boxing bout—.

Balloting on the nominee for president is expected to start on Thursday or Friday, depending upon is slightly under 12 inches.



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how much time is consumed in many nominating and seconding speeches, and in doing the carpentry work on the platform.

As the delegates milled around, the guess grew that the convention will probably end this week and will not be so protracted as at first looked for. General opinion seems to be that the third ballot will see the start of the shifting. Wood is ex-DEMAND ENGLAND SET IRISH FREE

delegates are tied to him less tightly

than is the case with Wood or Low-

den. Oregon, for instance, is in-structed for Johnson, but the dele-

gation is not pro-Johnson. Nebraska

has a batch with Johnson instruc-

They are to stick so long as John-

cohol makes beer an intoxicant.

Glad of Liquor Decision.

court, by the way, holding national

constitutional, led most delegates to

eral will land the nomination.

Naturally enough, more "dark

horse" talk appeared during the day.

Old rumors were revived that Will

Havs might have a show if a pro-

was little response—the delegates

look for a candidate. Somewhere, someone, mentioned Col. Du Pont,

too, spread reports that when the

break comes, Watson will get 200

votes. They figured this might be the reason why Hays and others

are not anxious to have Watson

chairman of the platform committee.

dope. Watson has been regarded

as a reactionary, and the platform

this time, it is recognized, must be

progressive and liberal, if it is to

It appears that the real crystal-

lizing on a candidate will not start

until after the first few ballots,

when the season will open for the

"2 a. m. caucuses" of which the Har-

hit the voters in the eye.

from the Johnson camp.

But it was nothing but dope, dope,

The decision of the supreme

swinging the prize.

Although on British Soil American Federation Delegates Denounce Military Rule.

Montreal, June 7 .- Although they are on British soil, certain delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to-day launched their fight to get the federation to reaffirm its endorsement of the Irish republic and demand that the military forces of oc-cupation be withdrawn by the Engish government.

P. J. Brady of New York, representing the allied printing trades, headed delegates presenting a resolution on the Irish question, pre pared after a caucus today. With several hundred others it was referred to the committees.

An Effort to Destroy.

The resolution charged that the inglish government is seeking to destroy through military forces the prohibition and the Volstead act epublican form of government established by the Irish people" and say they were glad it was settled one way or the other. Leaders said no irged "that the Irish people be alowed to guide their destinies and

coast delegation, and other delegates sponsoring the resolution, declared they would not be deterred from denouncing the English government and its Irish policy because

they were in Canada.
"We intend to thrash this matter out and help our friends across the sea, without fear of the consequences," he said.

Among other resolutions presented was one from the garment workrs' delegation from New York, sking the convention to demand that the blockade against soviet tracted deadlock ensues. Senator Russia be lifted and that trade be Borah spoke of Hughes. But there

Resolutions dealing with Ameri-can political, industrial and labor litical graveyard is not the place to problems also were presented.

When the convention adjourned oday, Samuel Gompers, president, and Matthew Woll, vice president, left for Chicago, where Mr. Gompers plans to appear before the platform committee of the republican national convention to present labor's demands. He expects to return Thursday or Friday. Work of organization had been

completed tonight and the presentation of resolutions was under way. Plan Labor Party.

The movement to create in the United States an American labor party, backed by the federation, took more definite form today when the plan was submitted to the resolutions committee. It is understood the resolution was presented by the ding manager spoke some months Pacific coast progressive wing lead-

ers.
"The suggestion is now in the women of the state took a straw vote some time ago and was almost unanimously for General Wood. "But," she added, "Governor Sproul as to what will develop," said Cyrus

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San Francisco Iune 7—Striking

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and movement that any aftempt to bring the proposal before the convention would be vigorously fought. strength in the dominion despite opposition of "the big interests, destructionists and radicals." He appealed for close co-operation be-tween the United States and Can-

Will Rule Convention

or any old night since preconvention drift there was apparently was to-ward Governor Lowden.

Lowden Gaining.

Of the "big three" candidates, the belief among the veterans was that Lowden is looming larger and larger. The episode of Mayor Thompson and his screech against the governor upon pulling out of the "no compromise" fight which Low-den started against Thumpson apparently continued to strengthen the Illinois executive. A continuous stream of delegates traveled up to Lowden's rooms at the Blackstone to look him over. They slapped him on the back for his fight, while the governor made plain to them the genesis of the local situation.

It was a day of visiting and delegates swarmed into the Wood Elizabethian room, the Johnson parlor floor, the Lowden gold room, the Harding Florentine room, the Hoover breakfast room, the Sproul pink room, the Poindexter blue room and the Butler pastel suite, collecting buttons, and badges and rooster feathers at every step and carefully-if an unpledged delegate -stuffing the same in a pocket be-

fore striking the next port of call. The candidates themselves went in for an exchange of amenities among themselves. Lowden started to call on all the other candidates, and this led to a series of visits in which everybody dropped

Ironing

With a

Sixteenth and Howard Streets

Doctors for 'Nightcaps'

Chicago, June 7.-Many un-bossed delegates accustomed to an eye-opener, or a nightcap start of the shifting. Wood is excame prepared with a stack of pected to have the largest vote on "prescriptions" from their home the first ballot and the impression grows that Johnson, instead of Wood, will be the first of the "big doctor. Federal prohibition Director Howard, however, today notified druggists they must not hree" whose poll will start waning. fill them. The result is varying. This is based on the quite preva-A tired man with a husky voice lent belief that Johnson's instructed

rapped on his hotel doctor's door today and to the inquiry said:
"Doctor, I have a cold." "Do you want a cold treated, or do you want a prescription?

tions whose real sympathies are somewhere else The same with Michigan—the whole 30 are in-structed for Johnson, but six of them are wearing Lowden buttons, want a drink?" "This is an honest-to-goodness

and when the break comes Johnson will lose the bulk of the delegates. son has a "reasonable chance" of How many ballots constitute a reasonable chance" is as open a question as what percentage of al-

Shippers Weaken in Fight on Proposed Freight Rate Advances

possibility had existed of injecting and the court action, they said, put If they should break on the third ballot, some would go to Wood and some to Lowden, and if this happens, some of the wiseacres look for Wood to poll his highest vote on the third ballot. A maximum of 300 to 350 is what they give him, although Frank Hitchcock and Col. Procter are confident the gen-

gate book value of over \$20,000,000.

who got a handful of votes last time. Friends of Senator Watson, Martial Law to Keep Order During Strike

> Austin, Tex., June 7.—State troops tonight were arriving at Gal-veston, placed under martial law today by Gov. W. P. Hobby. His action was brought about by the reported serious congestion of reight shipments there as a result of a strike of longshoremen. It was stated that 1,000 troops would arrive by tomorrow. The situation was reported quiet.

In a statement late today Gov. Hobby said he regretted the necesago, only to draw an irate rebuke sity of sending troops, 'ut added that the freight congestion had question whether the best interests

San Francisco, June 7 .- Striking shipyard workers here are to picket Mayo Given Medal. the national democratic convention because they are "convinced that the present administration is responsible for their difficulties and the condistinguished service medal. It was vention can remedy the situation," pinned on him by Maj. Gen. Wood. M. J. McGuire, vice president of the Announcement of the award of this San Francisco Bay District Metal medal to Dr. Mayo was made some Trades Council, announced today. 'time ago. Phone Tyler 3000

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ment this week,-Come Wednesday.

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shot back the doctor.

"Whaddaya mean?" demanded the patient. "I mean," continued the doctor, "have you a cold or do you merely

cold," returned the man. "Very well, come in," responded the doctor. "So many people have come to that door today with that story I decided to take the short course and ask everybody the direct question. It takes less

Washington, June 7 .- Opposition to the general freight rate increases all day yesterday and brought in asked by the railroads weakened several hundred new members t perceptibly at the resumption of the under the wire at the "den," making hearings before the Interstate Com- an opening night total nearly 400 merce commission Monday, when greater than last year. W. E. Lamb, chairman of the shippers' committee, announced shippers and mirthful had decided to forego detailed cross- Monday night this summer, except examination of the statictical evi- that next week's performance will

dence introduced by the carriers. 000 was placed on the properties. This would form the basis for the per cent return which the carriers claim will necessitate an added in-come of more than \$1,000,000,000

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rown Brothers, who are the big eature with Fred Stone's show. Tem Brown was there to assist Dr. H. A. Waggenor's great saxophone octet on the opening night. Ton traveled all the way from Broadway o be here. Doc Waggenor's saxophone octet is a great favorite even without Tom Brown. With nim, it was a riot. Gus Renze himself presented Tom with a gigantic bouquet of peonies.

"Sky-Low" Thrills First

Nighters at Ak-Sar-Ben

The initiation stunts this year kept the crowd in a continual roar for 45 minutes before the 20-piece orches tra struck up the opening air "Sky-Low." Henry Dunn, E Page, William Wappich, Ben Thom as and Arthur Rosenblum officiated ably as head men of the initiation

Record-Breaking Crowd.

Young Howard R. Norton, as dancing girl, made a big hit. He is newcomer to the Ak-Sar-Ben show, but he took his place easily beside the other stars.

The opening night crowd was record-breaker. Half an hour before time all the automobile parking space in the large vacant acreage adjoining the "den" was taken as well as space in the nearby streets. Cars were left blocks from the "den."

If was estimated that the membership reached the 3,600 mark, though complete figures were not

tabulated last night. The hustling committee under W. R. Wood spent

Performances of the melodious and mirthful "Sky-Low" every be on Tuesday night to accommo-Shippers' plans originally called date conventions of the state bankers for attacks on exhibits presented by and pharmacists, whose members roads by which the estimated aggreare just "rarin" to see the show.

British Government to Run

Down Criminals in Ireland London, June 7 .- The government ntends to act to bring to justice all persons associated with crime in Ireland, Premier Lloyd George declared n the commons today. He added that the government was reorganizing the Irish executive and strengthening the police, naval and military forces in Ireland.

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Churches Should Advertise

Indianapolis, June 7.-Delegates

Advertising Men Declare

Sectional meetings were held this afternoon. One of the largest attended was on church advertising. Merle Sidener of Indianapolis said the big tault of the church today is that it is not sufficiently aggressive. "It has the 'goods,' but it has never told the world about them," he declared.

PHOTO-PLAYS.



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