

## Compromise on Movie License Bill Prepared

Deadlock in Legislative Conference Committee Broken  
—New Measure Submitted to Senate.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—(Special)—A compromise moving picture license bill is being prepared this afternoon to be presented to the house and senate.

Since its appointment last week, the conference committee on motion picture censorship has been in a deadlock. It came out of the deadlock this afternoon and H. C. Beebe, chairman of the committee, outlined the compromise bill as follows:

It places regulation of moving pictures under the superintendent of public instruction.

It retains the \$1,000 license fee for the companies in Nebraska.

It contains a list of social and other crimes not to be shown in any picture exhibited in this state.

It provides that when any resident of the state witnesses a moving picture which he or she thinks is in violation of the law, he or she may write to the superintendent of pub-

lic instruction, who will then dispatch a deputy to view the picture in question. If this deputy thinks the picture is in violation of the law he shall start court proceedings. If the courts uphold the complaint and decide that the picture is in violation of the law, the film company showing it shall be barred from doing business in the state and shall forfeit its \$1,000 license fee.

The house adjourned before the new bill had been mimeographed for members. The bill was read in the senate, but an adjournment until Monday at 2 was pushed through before there was a vote on it.

## Drunken Officer Gave Tip That Ended Kitchener's Career

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women were not to be fooled. They saw through his ruse and the damage was done.

Even while the luckless staff officer was trying to undo the mischief he had wrought, word had been passed to the head of the German naval intelligence and plans were under way to sink the Hampshire. Two submarines were assigned the work and these hastened to a point off the Shetlands where the Hampshire's logical route lay. The Germans reckoned rightly that the British would rely on absolute secrecy instead of sending the ship over a roundabout, unnatural course. The submarines were very busy

during the 30 hours preceding the sailing of the Hampshire, many scores of mines were strewn in the path it was believed it would take. Then the two submarines lay in wait with the intention of using their torpedoes if possible.

As it turned out, it was a mine, not a torpedo, that sent the Hampshire to the bottom of the sea. She had hardly entered the area where the Germans had been operating when she came into contact with a mine and went down, carrying all hands with her.

Frau Boecker was unable to take part in the rejoicings of her London friends over the success of their coup. She had gleaned a little information in another connection some time previous and had received 10,000 marks for her keepness. But somehow the British agents came to suspect her of irregularities and she was arrested and imprisoned in Holloway jail.

Her sojourn there lasted five months, and, failing to get the necessary evidence against her, the British authorities released and deported her via Holland. She told me with glee of how she and other German suspects used to sing "Deutschland Uber Alles" for the benefit of the prison officials and of other devices to torment their keepers.

Had Fun In Jail.  
She laughingly described their method of baiting pigeons with a piece of bacon rind on a string until they would go in through the barred windows, only to have their necks wrung. Then, when assigned to duty in the kitchen or wash house of

the jail, the imprisoned women would cook the birds and thus obtain a welcome addition to their somewhat scanty rations.

For her part in the Kitchener affair Frau Ritz received 50,000 marks, and, feeling nervous about remaining in England after the arrest of Frau Boecker, she fled to Switzerland and eventually crossed into Austria. At present she is living in Munich and visits Frau Boecker in Berlin at intervals of about three months.

How much or little of this story is known to the British admiralty I do not know. All that has been given out in the original laconic statement is that the Hampshire was sunk and Lord Kitchener drowned. And it is likely that no more will be heard from that quarter.

## California Solons Get Peeved at Laggard Members

Sacramento, April 22.—Faithful members of the California state senate, rebellious because six or seven of their number dallied at their dinners while the faithful assembled for an arduous night session, refused to attack the 83 bills remaining to be disposed of tonight until the absentees had been summoned. Fines of one day's pay for absence were suggested.

Work was taken up after a half hour's delay on a compromise by which the sergeant-at-arms was dispatched after the absent and no members allowed to leave without formal consent of the whole body. With doors stoutly locked, the session continued.

## Brother of Priest Held for Contempt

Refuses to Release Estate of  
Divine Who Took  
\$369,762.

New York, April 23.—Julian P. Strzelecki, brother of the late Rev. John H. Strzelecki, pastor of St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic church here, was ordered jailed today by Surrogate John H. Cohan for failure to turn over to an administrator property belonging to his brother's estate. Julian was declared by the surrogate to be guilty of "contemptuously ignoring the court's mandate." The order for arrest followed hearings before a referee on an action brought by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, during which it was discov-

ered that the dead priest had in 25 years' service misappropriated parish funds amounting to \$369,762. Upon the priest's death his brother, Julian, took charge of the \$150,000 estate. After the referee's report he was ordered to turn the property over to an administrator. Surrogate Cohan announced that Julian would be kept in jail until he complied with the order.

## Many New Names Filed In Bee \$25,000 Drive

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will do it. Salesmanship—the exertion of the person's power to organize and persuade—that is all that is required.

Fortune plays no favorites in the competition. Persons with no capital excepting their energy can win the biggest of the awards.

Votes are given on subscription payments to The Bee. These pay-

ments may be from either new or old subscribers.

Just Tell 'Em Why.

All that is necessary to obtain votes is ability to tell people in clear-cut language why they should take The Bee. Every club member has opportunity to organize his friends into a powerful body of vote getters. There are no "blanks" in the competition. At the close of the "Help Yourself Club" campaign each member not winning an award will be paid a cash commission of 10 per cent, providing he has turned in \$50 or more in subscription money. There is no chance to lose.

May Work Anywhere.

Club members are in no way restricted as to the localities in which they may secure subscription payments and free vote coupons. They are privileged to obtain these in their own district or any other district. The object of dividing the territory into districts was to assure candidates that a certain list of prizes, i.e., a \$1,115 Maxwell automobile, a \$200

building and loan deposit and a \$100 building and loan deposit, will be awarded in each district, irrespective of the votes in any other district.

Big Capital Awards.

The capital awards are the \$7,800 home, the \$4,400 Cadillac automobile and the \$1,500 building and loan deposit. They will be given to the three club members in the entire territory having the largest number of votes at the close of the campaign June 25.

Every club member entered is competing for one of the capital awards. The Maxwell car, the \$200 building and loan deposit and the \$100 building and loan deposit, are the district awards and will be given to the three people in each of the eight districts having the greatest number of votes to their credit at the close of the campaign, after the grand prize winners have been eliminated. No person may win more than one of the listed prizes. All information requested by club members will be furnished promptly by The Bee.

# W. G. Ure's Record--



## 1. Secretary of Tax Committee 1902-07

Made big corporations pay into county and city treasuries \$242,000 annually in excess of prior payments.

## 2. County Commissioner 1906-08

Put county finances on a cash basis, wiped out waste of unpaid warrants, paid off \$200,000 of back bills and carried over \$100,000 balance in first year.

## 3. County Treasurer 1912-17

Made tax shirkers pay, including one who owed over \$50,000 of back taxes; saved interest by retiring bonds before maturity; paid warrants promptly; made public funds earn interest for the people.

## 4. War Work 1917-18

Secretary of Omaha Red Cross Chapter, which did notable work in aiding wounded and distressed soldiers at home and abroad.

## 5. City Commissioner 1918-21

Brought records of accounts and finance department up to the minute and kept them there.

Stopped wasteful use of bond funds for current expenses. Cut out free licenses to political favorites; saved his salary for ten years by increased license revenue alone. Led fight to reduce electric light rates of ordinary user from 6 to 5½ cents and to make big user pay his fair share of the cost—which was not being done.

## Omaha Needs Ure

The next City Commission will superintend the spending of approximately \$20,000,000 of the people's money.

The people need a man of W. G. Ure's experience, ability, integrity and purpose to assist in doing this job right.

**VOTE FOR URE**  
**For City Commissioner**



## A Review of Thompson-Belden Fashions Acquaints You With All That Is New

In hosiery *le dernier mot* is Mexican drawn work. French knots complete the pattern.



All but a dress—are the ruffled organdy flouncings with sash and collar bandings complete. Maize, Nile, pink, orchid and white are offered.



Trefousse features gloves from slip-on to elbow length and fashions them of soft French kid or suede.



Our silk jersey underthings in orchid, sky, maize and gray as well as flesh and white are causing favorable comment.

A glance at the apparel section's offerings informs you that---

Organdy dresses as well as wool ones can be made coat fashion.

That silk knitted sport skirts, striped ones, are rainbow hued.

That large organdy flowers with corded petals may drift down a frock from shoulder to hem.

That the new wraps are best worn down in back and clutched together in front.

And that time spent in this interesting part of the store is never wasted for new chapters in costume lore are written here each day. There is satisfaction, too, in shopping where, with few exceptions, each garment is the only one of its kind.