THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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Hostility To Briand Dies Down

Chamber Expected to Give French Premier Large Vote Of Confidence on Foreign Policy.

Tardieu Opens Debate

By HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.

Paris, May 19.—(By Wireless.)—Parliamentary experts this evening prophesied a big vote of confidence in Premier Briand when the premier outlines his foreign policy, following M. Forgeot's interpretations, tomorrow.

The expected hostile attitude in the chamber of deputies failed to materialize this afternoon, it being lulled into drowsiness by Andre Tardieu's long harangue, bristling with figures wherein gold and paper francs and marks were intermingled so confusingly that M. Loucheur stopped taking notes. M. Briand nodded in his seat, the deputies drowsed, and the spectators in the galleries fanned themselves and conversed on other subjects.

It was known that if M. Tardieu opened the debate it would end in M. Briand's triumph, as Clemenceau's lieutenant and former high commissioner to the United States is cordially disliked by his colleagues. After the recess following M. Tardieu's speech only a handful of deputies returned to listen to the Marquis de Baudry Dason's speech and the spectators, including Miss Anne Morgan, Colonel House, Ambassador Wallace, Lord Derby, Cecile Sorel, and Elsie Janis, left the chamber.

Occupation in Doubt.

Quai d'Orsay announced today that M. Briand has refused to tell Prime Minister Lloyd George whether France will occupy the Ruhr basin if German troops enter upper Silesia before Monday. In the absence of Lord Hardinge, the British charge d'affaires, yesterday carried a message from Earl Curzon to M. Bertholet at the foreign office reminding the French government of M. Millerand's promise at San Remo last April, following the isolated French occupation of Frankfort, that thereafter no ally would take independent military measures against Germany.

Great Britain demanded to know whether France contemplated seizing the Ruhr basin alone if German reichswehr sought to protect German nationals against the Polish insurgents.

M. Bertholet replied that he could not answer such a hypothetical question offhand and when an answer was insisted on he stated that Premier Briand could not commit himself until the chamber gave him a vote of confidence. He postponed giving a reply until Monday. It is expected the French will delay again on Monday, promising a reply at the meeting of the supreme coun-

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Plans for Bombing Experiments by Air Service Completed

Washington, May 19.—Plans for the bombing of naval vessels by army and navy aircraft were completed at a conference of officials of the Atlantic fleet, the Navy department and the army air service. The experiments will be conducted off the Virginia capes beginning June 21, with the bombing of the former German submarine U-117, and ending July 20 with the destruction of the former German battleship Ostfiesland.

The radio-controlled battleship Iowa will be used in the second test, which will consist of searching out the battleship and bombing her from the air.

The army will withdraw from this phase of the operations all of its land planes, using only the seven seaplanes it has obtained from the Navy department and four airships or blimps.

Name of Former Lieutenant Removed From Slacker List

Washington, May 19.—The name of William Claude Conger, who registered for the draft in the Fifth district of Denver, was officially removed from the War department's list of alleged draft evaders. Conger served honorably in the army during the war and was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1919, the announcement said. His is the fifth name to be removed officially.

The failure to identify Conger's draft record with his military service record was due to the fact, the War department said, that the address he gave at his resignation differed from that which he gave when he was commissioned.

Son-in-Law of Wilson Routs House Prowler

Cambridge, Mass., May 19.—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of ex-President Wilson, who is an assistant professor at Harvard university, routed a burglar from his home early today. He was aroused by the screams of a maid who was struck by the intruder when she discovered him in her room. Mr. Sayre saw the man going down the backstairs and pursued him until he escaped through a window.

Burgess-Nash Movies.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," of Arabian nights fame, will be shown in a five-reel motion picture Saturday morning in the auditorium on the fifth floor of the new Burgess-Nash building, in a free show for Omaha children. The show will start at 9:30 a. m.

President Portrayed As Real American By Harvey

Ambassador to Great Britain Pays Glowing Tribute To Americans in Speech at Annual Dinner.—To Represent United States on Supreme Council in Regard to Silesia.

By The Associated Press.

London, May 19.—The American ambassador, George Harvey, in his speech at the Pilgrims' dinner this evening, announced he had just received instructions designating him to represent the president on the supreme council with regard to Silesia.

Ambassador Harvey, who was making his first speech since presenting his credentials, declared American soldiers came to Europe in the war to save the United States and not to save European states opposed to Germany as some had contended.

Mr. Harvey paid tribute to the Pilgrims as the most distinctive link in the chain of blood relationship between the British and American peoples and one of the most potent agencies of civilization.

"Inevitably, you to the east of us, derive your information respecting our public opinion from the great cities on the Atlantic seaboard,' he continued, "precisely as our friends to the west take theirs from the states on the Pacific. Inferences thus drawn may be right or wrong, but whether right or wrong, their bases obviously are the subjest of sectional influences. The heart of our republic lies in the great plain which stretches from the Alleghenies to the Rockies."

It was from the hardy stock of that region, he declared, that America had drawn seven of its recent chief executives, including President Harding.

Harding Typical American.

President Harding was portrayed as "a typical, modern American, proud of his own country, but jealous of no other man's, resolute in maintaining his own nation's rights, but not less scrupulous in recognizing the rights of others, a fair, just, modest man, humble, but unafraid."

The outstanding attributes of President Harding, Mr. Harvey said, are breadth of vision, greatness of heart, fidelity to his race no less than to his clan, and no mor to his family than to his ancestry, drawn from all parts of the United Kingdom. He declared these were sufficient reasons why Mr. Harding felt that friendliness and good will should exist always between the great English speaking nations and why he now pledges unfaltering co-operation in achieving that aspiration.

"I shall fail miserably to the grievous disappointment of my chief," he said, "if I do not so greatly strengthen those bonds of friendship and mutual helpfulness that hereafter our governments will not only prefer durable engagements to tentative compromises as between ourselves, but will instantly approach all world problems from the same angle.

No Traditional Weapons.

"I rejoice that the king and the president see eye to eye and sense the yearnings of the peoples to whose service their lives have proudly been dedicated.

"I came here destitute of the traditional weapons of diplomacy, but fully equipped with the same candor, frankness, straightforwardness, sincerity and consideration which have characterized to a marked degree, the utterances of all your chief officers

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New Chief Orders City Detectives to "Clean Up Town"

"Stool Pigeons Must Go," Says Dunn; Officers Start Work 15 Minutes After Word Is Given.

"Stool pigeons must go."

"Clean up the town."

These were the words of Police Commissioner Dunn and Chief of Police Dempsey yesterday afternoon to the meeting of all the city detectives at Central police station following the ratification this morning of Dempsey's appointment as chief by the city council.

Fifteen minutes after the meeting Detectives Danbaum, Palmtag and Pszanowski checked in with 15 men ta'en in a raid on a negro pool hall at Twenty-fourth and Franklin streets, all of them being charged with gambling.

Women Faint.

All the emergency cars and patrols were ordered made ready for extensive raids by the police heads and the bells began clanging shortly after the meeting.

On the heels of Danbaum, Palmtag and Pszanowski came other detectives with other prisoners, several of the women taken in raids on alleged disorderly houses fainting as they stepped from the patrol.

"Stool pigeons must go," said Commissioner Dunn, in his talk to the detectives. "And this petty jealousy among you men must disappear. We've got to have discipline and lots of it. Hit the ball. Pick up every bootlegger, 'vag,' gambler and the like you run across. Bring 'em all in and let's look 'em over. Clean up the town."

"Get Results."

Chief Dempsey spoke along similar lines.

"I've been on the job long enough to know what I'm talking about," he said. "Shoot straight with me and I'll stand by you. I want every man in the department on his toes and working. Stop this petty jealousy stuff and get results."

The new city commissioners unanimously adopted yesterday a resolution appointing Michael F. Dempsey chief of police. Mr. Dempsey was ousted by former Police Commissioner Ringer. Mr. Dempsey immediately took the oath of office and then went to his headquarters in central police station. He appointed Miss Agnes Savage his secretary.

Police Commissioner Dunn declared he found the police department in a demoralized condition. The first step toward reorganizing it was taken at the council meeting yesterday when Charles Walker, D. C. Rich and F. H. Murphy were reinstated as city detectives and Lester Warner as chauffeur.

Resigns When Demoted.

Walker and Murphy resigned June 14, 1918, and Rich about six months later. Walker suffered a broken leg during a struggle with a thief and was assigned to walk a beat when he came back on duty. Rich quit after he was demoted from the position of detective to that of patrolman. Murphy was formerly head of the detective department.

Fred Kelly, a policeman, against whom charges were made a few days ago, resigned yesterday when given his choice by Inspector Patullo of doing that or having a trial before the city council.

Clyde Lake, a policeman, resigned from the force yesterday. It is said he will enter the narcotic division of the federal service.

Visits in Ohio.

Paul Rigdon, secretary to Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, has left on a trip to Massillon, O., accompanying his mother to her home there after a visit to his home in Omaha.

Storms Damage North Nebraska; Rain Last Night

Tornado Damage in Cherry County Estimated at $45,000—Railroad Tracks Washed Out.

Heavy wind, rain and hail is reported from a storm sweeping north Nebraska. Wednesday night a tornado struck at Harmony razing farm buildings and fences and doing damage estimated at $45,000. Live stock also suffered.

Threequarters of an inch of rain fell in less than 15 minutes at Ellsworth, accompanied by a heavy wind that damaged trees and small buildings. An hour later a violent hail storm followed. The fall of hail is estimated at one inch. Garden truck and advanced crops were damaged by being pounded into the ground. The cold weather has retarded crops and the damage was thus reduced.

Rain in Northeast.

In northeast Nebraska last night a heavy rain was falling and roads were reported almost impassable.

No lives were lost in the Harmony tornado. Several persons were reported injured. Buildings on the McGee and Fred Taylor farms were razed and Mrs. McGee injured. Communication was severed and stories of the cyclone were brought to Valentine by farmers.

Tracks Washed Out.

Near Crookston a cloudburst wash out the Northwestern tracks between that town and Valentine.

Fred J. Taylor, prominent cattle man, suffered the heaviest as a result of the tornado. All of his improvements, except his home, were completely wrecked.

The wind reached a velocity sufficient to carry heavy farm machinery several hundred yards. Miles of wire fenses were levelled.

Irish Rebels Now Use Train In Attacking Barracks

Dublin, May 19.—Rebels have adopted a new method for attacks on police barracks. Traveling by train yesterday, they compelled the trainmen to stop the train at Ballaghaderren, where they opened fire on the barracks. The police replied, wounding one passenger in the train. The members of the attacking party were pursued by the police and the belief is expressed that one of the party was killed.

"Spring Revels" to Be Staged At Nashville Country Club

"Spring Revels," is the name of an outdoor program which will be presented on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Nashville Country club grounds under the auspices of the Midley School of Dancing, 1716 Dodge street, the Craik Players and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll. The program will be started at 2:30 on each afternoon.

Teacher Complains Of Lack of Language Range As She's Fined

New York, May 19.—Elizabeth Marsen, the pretty school teacher who spent 30 minutes in a cell and paid a $1 fine for telling a policeman to "go to hell" felt today that she hadn't had enough freedom of language for her money.

So she has elaborated her invitation to include the whole force. They are "a lot of boobs," she declared, "and are unfit to converse with ladies who take their pet pomeranians for an airing on Riverside drive.

"The police first told me to 'shut my damned trap.'" she explained. "Wasn't that perfectly terrible language to use to a lady?"

China Nearing End of Patience With Alliance

Warns Great Britain in Regard To Renewal of Anglo-Japanese Treaty—Note Made Public.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921.

Shanghai, May 19.—Taking the stand that its protest against the Anglo-Japanese alliance constitutes no secret document, the government of China has issued the text of the note to Great Britain, which has been kept secret by London, exclusively to the Chicago Tribune. The text of the note follows:

"Reports have been in circulation regarding the proposed renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the expiration of which will be due in July, 1921. These reports aver that in view of a stipulation in the treaty which obligates the contracting parties to confer together one year before its expiration in case its renewal is desired, pourparlers are being held in Downing street between the respective diplomatic representatives and in event of its renewal, a revision of the treaty is intended.

"The whole question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance affects the destiny of the far east in general and of China in particular. The Chinese people view the proposed renewal of the alliance with deep concern and strong misgivings. According to international usage, when two friendly nations contract a treaty, only the interests that are strictly within the right of the contracting parties can properly form the subject of a treaty of alliance.

"Out of the European war has been developed the doctrine of equality of nations. The treaty of alliance in question contains reference to China and her integrity. Such references, without China's actual participation, will seriously impair the dignity and good name of its people. Both the Chinese government and people wish to make it known at this juncture that in event of a similar reference in a renewed treaty, further forbearance on their part cannot be expected."

Davis Confers With President in Regard To Strike of Seamen

Washington, May 18.—Conferences with parties involved in the marine wage controversy were continued by Secretary Davis in an effort to reach a final settlement. He met representatives of the marine engineers and also called at the White House, where he talked with President Harding half an hour. He planned to confer with Chairman Benson of the shipping board tonight and later meet with representatives of the seamen, engineers and radio operators, when it was indicated a definite solution might be looked for.

It is understood that the men suggested to the secretary a basic 15 per cent wage reduction as demanded by the ship owners and the board, but an upward revision in overtime scales, which would make reductions actually range from 10 to 12 1-2 per cent.

While ship owners have announced that they would not sign any agreement with the men, Chairman Benson said he had not determined his course.

Farm Bureau Opposes Townsend Road Bill

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, May 19.—Why build highways for the idle rich and leave our food and raw material for clothing at the far end of a mud road, is a query propounded by the American Farm Bureau federation, in session here today, in an argument against the Townsend highway bill, pending before the senate committee.

"It is our belief," the Farm Bureau federation argument continues, "that the Townsend bill does just this.

"In section si xof the Townsend bill, it is provided that no project shall be approved by the commission in any state until that state has made adequate provision for the maintenance of all highways selected by the commission."

State Pardon Board Acts on Applications for Release

Lincoln, May 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The board of pardons and paroles took action tonight on the 31 applications for paroles, pardons and commutations of sentences heard Tuesday. Findings will be withheld until the secretary prepares written reasons for the board's action on each application. The meeting was not to be held until Monday, but as some of the members expected to be away then it was held tonight.

Inland Press Association Opposed to Short-Hour Week

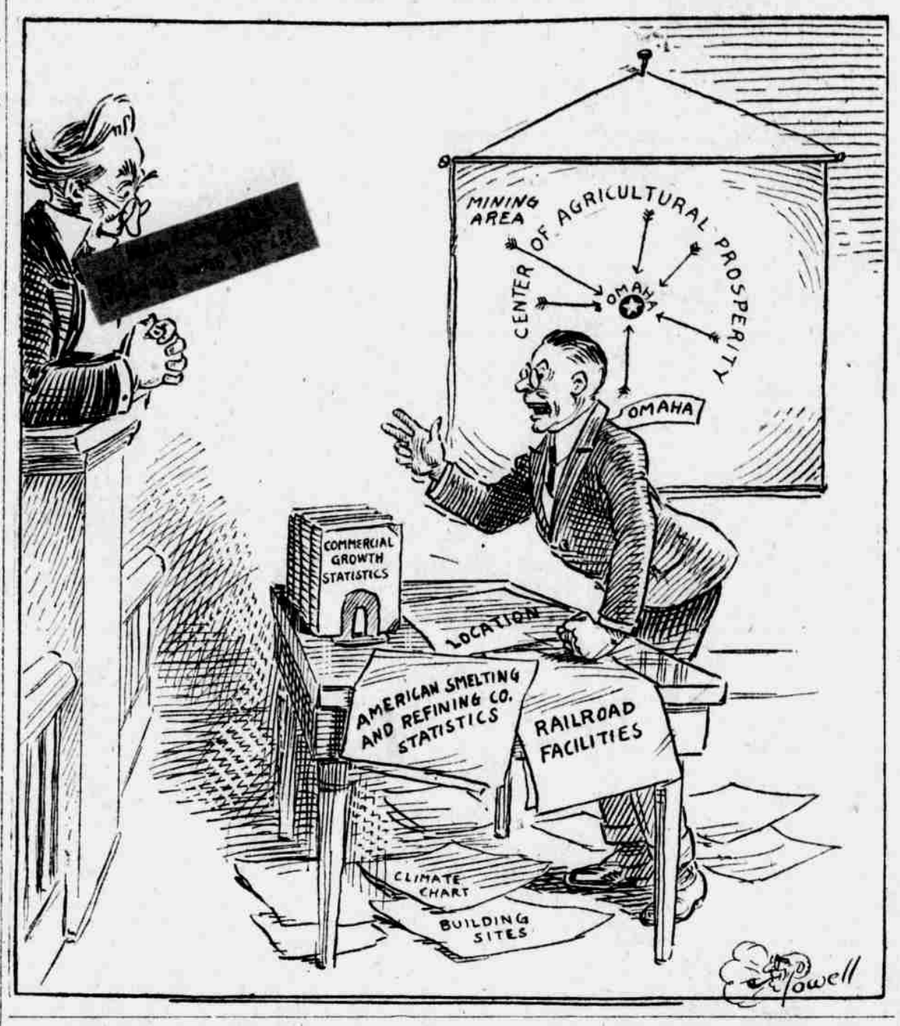
Chicago, May 19.—The Inland Press association went on record as being "unalterably opposed to a reduction of weekly working hours in publishing plants to less than 48."

The association further resolved "that the board of directors appoint a labor committee to consider all labor problems and that each publisher, before signing a new agreement, consult with the committee."

Graduate Exercises Of Madison High School

Madison, Neb., May 19.—(Special.)—Commencement week opened with the baccalaureate sermon preached by Rev. Allen Chamberlain in the Presbyterian church. The class play, "The Strenuous Life," was given Tuesday and Wednesday. Graduation exercises will be held Friday. Judge Harry S. Dungan of Hastings will deliver the address.

After That Mint



Man to Succeed White Is Cause Of Speculation

Ex-President Taft and Secretary Hughes Most Mentioned—One of Justices May Be Elevated.

Washington, May 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The choice of a successor to Edward Douglass White as chief justice of the United States was one of the most widely discussed subjects today in official circles of the capital. Although the speculation centered chiefly about the name of former President William H. Taft, there were many indications that President Harding was far from a decision and might find the selection a difficult one.

All indications pointed to considerable delay in making the appointment.

Hughes Is Mentioned.

Another whose name has been linked repeatedly with the highest judicial post is Secretary Hughes of the State department, a member of the court until he retired in 1916 to accept the republican nomination for the presidency.

One circumstance which now generally is suggested as a barrier to such a transfer is the prominence already assumed by Mr. Hughes as secretary of state in view of the important phases through which the nation's foreign affairs are passing.

In respect to Mr. Taft, some senators today were recalling the bitter controversy they had with him as a president at the time he promulgated his rule against appointment of justices who had passed the 60-years mark.

May Promote Justice.

In some quarters there has been suggestion that a temporary solution of the problem might be reached by the promotion of one of the present justices. The names most frequently mentioned in connection with such a possible promotion are those of Justice Day, of Ohio, and Justice Holmes, of Massachusetts.

Should a promotion be made, the vacancy thus created would be generally expected to go to George Sutherland, a former United States senator from Utah, and former president of the American Bar association. During the last campaign Mr. Sutherland served in Mr. Harding's headquarters at Marion and has continued since the election a close friend of many years' standing with the president.

Husband and Wife Sentenced To Life Terms for Murder

Thompson Falls, Mont., May 19.—Mrs. Mona May McCully, convicted by a jury in district court of the murder of her son-in-law, Leon Richardson and her husband, Fred McCully, who pleaded guilty last night to a charge of murdering Richardson, were sentenced by Judge Lentz this morning to life terms in the state prison.

"First National Bank" Has Moved. Yes It Has. Short Skirts Blamed

Chicago, May 19.—The "First National bank," the one that vaudeville comedians overworked in days gone by, has moved.

The fashion in skirts has made stocking banking out of the question so a new location for the "bank" had to be found.

Where?

Well, the hidden money is just about as far above the skirt's edge now as it used to be, fashion experts report.

A belt, to which is attached a pendant purse, is now being used and is on sale in Chicago stores.

Dental Society Closes Meeting

May Ask Legislature to Legalize Cleaning of Teeth By Assistants.

With a session of the executive council at noon and a short business session in the afternoon, the Nebraska State Dental society's 54th annual convention which has been in session in Omaha since Monday, closed Thursday afternoon and the 450 dentists from out in the state scattered to their homes on the evening trans. One of the last acts of the convention was officially to declare the 1921 convention the most pleasant and instructive meeting the society has held since its inauguration.

Under the rules of the organization the 1922 convention will be held in Lincoln and the doctors will return to Omaha in 1923.

In all probability the next Nebraska state legislature will be asked to legalize cleaning of teeth by dentists' assistants. Under the present laws none but full-fledged dentists can perform this operation.

Dr. H. E. King of Omaha was named president of the Nebraska State Dental society Wednesday. Dr. M. H. Dunham of Omaha was elected vice president; Dr. G. A. Grubb of Lincoln, secretary; Dr. E. W. Fellers of Beatrice, treasurer.

Coast Guard Cutter Starts Annual Cruise

Seattle, Wash., May 19.—The coast guard cutter Bear was ready to sail today on its annual cruise into the Arctic ocean, carrying C. L. Watkins of the coast and geodetic survey, who plans a visit to Demarcation Point, the northernmost end of the boundary between Canada and Alaska, to place a marker on the international line.

The regular route of the Bear would take it to Point Barrow, and the visit to Demarcation Point will extend the cruise about 500 miles eastward along the north coast of Alaska.

The Bear will spend the summer cruising the north waters to remote points, where Capt. C. S. Cochran, its commander, will act as a United States judge in settling disputes among the natives.

Gubernatorial Bee Is Buzzing for Williams

Lincoln, May 19. — (Special.)—Democratic newspapers are using much space in giving a gubernatorial bee in the bonnet of Representative George Williams of Fillmore, republican, an opportunity to buzz.

Williams, who was instrumental in pulling a number of state administration chestnuts out of the fire in the lower house during the winter, was in Lincoln today and admitted a number of friends in the state had urged him to enter the primaries for governor.

"I believe the people want a farmer to be their next governor," Williams said.

U. S. Bankers Get Lease on 10,000,000 Acres in Russia

Los Angeles, May 19.—The syndicate of Los Angeles bankers and business men represented by Washington D. Vanderlip, has secured a 50-year lease on 10,000,000 acres of spruce land in the Archangel district of Russia, according to a message received by the syndicate from Vanderlip.

J. H. Coverley, secretary of the syndicate, said Vanderlip left last January to change details of a contract previously secured from the soviet government for a concession in Kamchatka and to work out plans for orders he had obtained for American goods.

Rumors of Huge "Booze" Scandal Rife in Chicago

Much Talk of "Shakedown Gangs" and Fake Liquor Permits—U. S. Agents Mum on Subject.

Chicago, May 19.—Prohibition enforcement quarters in Chicago today snapped and crackled with rumors of a great baring of bootlegging, but offcials who might know what's in the air were mum and those few who talked dodged standing responsible for their statements.

"What seems to have become known leaked out," said Col. E. C. Earnshaw who with a squad of special agents has been working on secret investigations for four months. "There'll be no more leaks if we can help it."

But there persisted talk of numerous "booze rings," many more "shakedown gangs" and traffickers in fake liquor permits. Politicians, federal and state officials were said to be involved amazingly.

There were some really important developments though.

The internal revenue department at Washington announced appointment of John Kjellander to be supervising prohibition agent to succeed the lately resigned Frank D. Richardson, who was the successor of the original enforcer, Major Dalrymple.

R. A. Stone, director of Illinois, will quit two weeks from today. He announced his resignation some time ago.

Mr. Stone made public the list of 70 prohibition agents in the central district who have been dismissed and denied frequent reports that the agents were ousted because of suspected conspiracy with bootleggers.

With the new dismissals there are only eight agents in Chicago and 22 in the rest of the district.

Dismissal of the 70 agents, Mr. Stone said, would probably mean collapse of many prohibition cases on the federal court dockets.

U. S. Makes Rule for Liquor for Embassies

Washington, May 19.—(By The Associated Press.)—The State department has taken steps to guard more closely the only avenue by which alcoholic liquors for beverage use may enter the country. In a communication to the heads of the embassies and legations the department outlined new regulations governing the issuance and use of certificates under which members or employes of the missions may obtain liquor shipments, amendment of the existing rules apparently being for the purpose of preventing possible misuse of such certificates.

Japanese Naval Budget for Next Year to Be Reduced

Honolulu, May 19. — A Tokio cablegram to Nijji Jiji says Premier Hara has announced that the new naval budget will be reduced because of the prospective withdrawal of Japanese troops from Siberia, and that for the same reason the army budget for next year will not include emergency army expenses.

The Weather

Forecast.

Probably showers Friday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperature.

5 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	71	5 p. m.	82
10 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	81
11 a. m.	78	7 p. m.	78
12 noon	81	8 p. m.	78

Last Rites For Jurist Saturday

Death of Chief Justice White of U. S. Supreme Court Casts Shadow of Sorrow Over Capital.

Valued Position Highly

By The Associated Press.

Washington, May 19.—The death here early this morning of Edward Douglass White, veteran chief justice of the United States supreme court, cast a shadow of sorrow today over the national capital, where during his long years of service on the supreme bench, he had grown in the admiration and esteem not only of his official associates, but of the entire community.

Although all hope for the chief justice's recovery following an operation last Friday had been abandoned since he took a critical turn for the worse two days ago, the news of his death, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning came as a shock to friends and associates.

The chief justice, who was 76 years old, had enjoyed rugged health up to the time he was froced to submit to the recent operation for bladder trouble and his record of attendance on the supreme court bench was traditional.

Wife at Bedside.

At the bedside, when death came, were the wife of the chief justice, his two nieces, Miss Ann Montgomery and Miss Mary Lee Broussard, and the Rev. Father S. J. Creeden, of Georgetown university, who had administred the last sacrament during the early evening.

According to tentative funeral arrangtmnts announced today by Frank K. Green, marshal of the supreme court, who has taken charge, interment will take place here in Oakhill cemetery following simple services under the Catholic ritual to be held at St. Matthews church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Several weeks ago the venerable justice developed a severe cold, which made it necessary for him to absent himself from the court, but he returned within two weeks, and on May 2 delivered a vigorous dissenting opinion in the Newberry case, the last opinion he delivered, and his last appearance in court on decision day.

Adherent of Marshall.

Mr. White's first opinions on the bench indicated that he was a strong adherent of the school of Chief Justice Marshall. The hope of the republic, he insisted at every opportunity, lay in the supreme power of the federal government to control its affairs and his dissenting opinions to any decision which seemed to him to have the least tendency toward undermining that power are cited by lawyers and court attendants as masterpieces of logic and eloquence.

As recently as the Newberry case, the chief justice departed from the usual judicial tenor of the bench to warn against attack upon the federal power. He declared that the proposition that congress could not regulate the election of United States

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Extradition Hearing Of Suspected 'Booze' Runner Postponed

Fargo, N. D., May 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The extradition hearing in the case of the government against William Connelly, alias J. F. Burns, alias William Maher of Omaha, alleged member of an international gang of smugglers and liquor bandits who plied operations on the border and is wanted in Canada, was postponed today to June 6. Connelly was arrested at Minot on May 6 by federal authorities and brought to Fargo. Two United States extradition commissioner warrants issued from Chicago for the alleged fugitive from justice charge him with forging papers and obtaining money under false pretenses and with burglary and shoplifting in Saskatchewan, Canada, on or about November 20, 1920. In forgery operations wholesale liquor dealers in Canada were swindled out of $38,000 by a gang. Connelly, according to federal authorities, is a member of the notorious "Omaha gang," three alleged members of which had previously been arrested in Butte, Mont.

Rock Island Shopmen Say They Will Reject Wage Cut

Moline, Ill., May 19.—Employes in the shops of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway at Silvis, Ill., near here, announced today that they would refuse to abide by any decision of the railroad labor board involving a reduction of wages of unskilled workmen to take effect July 1, and that they would take immediate steps to prevent application of any cut in wages, even if they had to quit work.

U. S. Flashless Powder Co. Plant Wrecked by Blow Up

Wilmington, Del., May 19.—The plant of the United States Flashless Powder company at Carcroft, near here, was completely destroyed early this morning by fire, following an explosion of unknown origin. The surrounding countryside was shaken by the blast, which was felt in Philadelphia, Chester and intermediate towns. There were only two men near the plant at the time and both escaped.

Coolidge Confined to Bed

Washington, May 19.—Vice President Coolidge continued to be confined to his bed with what is described as a severe cold. At his office it was said it might be several days before he returned to his duties.