

Dry Forces Split Over Emergency

Wayne B. Wheeler and E. C. Dinwiddie Disagree on Need of Haste in Passing Enforcement Bill.

Charge Power Of Czar

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, June 19.—Prohibition forces, which have fought side by side for years to make the country dry, split wide open before the house rules committee over the question of tightening up the law for the enforcement of the 18th amendment. The rules committee had before it a demand for a special rule to rush through the Volstead supplementary prohibition bill as an emergency measure. E. C. Dinwiddie, former chairman of the legislative committee of the anti-saloon league, told the committee he saw no necessity for such haste, except insofar as the bill related to prohibiting doctors from prescribing beer as medicine. Mr. Dinwiddie's testimony aroused the ire of his old colleague, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league.

Opposition to the merits of the bill is simply an attempt to kill it," Mr. Wheeler said. "Mr. Dinwiddie has not been with the Anti-Saloon league for more than a year and in assuming to protect certain phases of the trade, he is unwittingly protecting the illegal traffic. In opposing this bill, Mr. Dinwiddie is in new company."

Wants Bill Divided. The new Volstead bill, broadly speaking, is divided into two parts. One part would prohibit the prescription of beer as medicine and the other part would tighten up the restrictions on the use of alcohol for industrial purposes. Mr. Dinwiddie argued for the division of these parts into two separate parts.

"It would be wiser to pass that which is emergency legislation and then to take up the other features," said Dinwiddie. "There is going to be other prohibition features proposed and a demand for the transfer of enforcement to the Department of Justice. There is plenty of authority under the law now to regulate use of industrial alcohol."

"I do not feel that I am betraying any confidence when I say that there are other matters in connection with prohibition enforcement that come before the senate. There appears to be no question of the necessity of legislation to meet the emergency and to stop the 'flood of beer' which it is said, can shortly be expected."

Dinwiddie stated that he believed that Attorney General Palmer's belief ruling was a proper one, founded entirely upon the law and that no sinister motives could be ascribed to the fact that it was handed down on the eve of his departure from office. The ruling, he explained, had been asked only 10 days before that.

He reaffirmed the belief that the nation's industry requiring alcohol were entitled to the fullest consideration and added:

"I don't believe we want to do anything foolish—something that will not be complete in its scope."

Dr. M. C. Whitaker, vice president of the United States Industrial Alcohol company, said that prohibitionists were seeking to give the federal prohibition commission more power than the czar had over Russia.

Czar Was Shot.

"The czar was shot for exercising less power than you propose to give the commission under the bill," he said. "There is no excuse for imposing this arbitrary power on a single industry. The only boozefighters we have in our plants are the government employees."

W. L. Cryer, of the National Liquor and Wholesale Druggists' association declared:

"Liquor addicts will drink anything including varnish, furniture polish, shellac, flavoring extracts and wood alcohol. The chief excuse of Wayne B. Wheeler and his supporters is that certain alcoholic products are used as beverages. We can not stop everybody from drinking. Some will drink anything that does not kill them outright. The prohibition commission has invited every form of fraud by the indiscriminate issue of permits numbering between 10,000 and 20,000."

Nine Gage County Girls Leave for Illinois Camp

Wymore, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—Nine girls from Gage county, accompanied by Miss Van Every, work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., left for Milford, Ia., where they will camp. The attendance is limited to 200 girls from Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. The girls from Gage are Misses Nolia Hale, Cortland; Colia Kiser, Blue Springs; Marguerite Graves, Filley; Irene Parrish, Dorothy Meiers, Wymore; Edith Burroughs, Iola Warden, Beryl Jackson, Dorothea Arnold, Beatrice.

Superior Shifters Lay Plans for Coming Year

Superior, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—Public health, good roads and school facilities are features of the working plan for the coming year published by the Superior Shifters, the local commercial organization. Recreation for the young, a labor bureau, development of the city along industrial lines and Americanization activities are other things included in the program.

Live Stock Exchange Election

Cleveland, O., June 19.—Everett C. Brown of Chicago was re-elected president of the National Live Stock exchange. Kansas City, Mo., won the next annual convention.

Five Killed; 15 Hurt In Interurban Wreck

Jackson, Mich., June 18.—Five persons were killed and about 15 injured near Ann Arbor, when a Detroit Limited railway steel interurban car telescoped a wooden car. None of the injured arriving here were seriously hurt. In speaking of the wreck, one passenger said that persons in the rear end of the wooden car did not have much chance to escape. About half of the wooden car was completely demolished, while the steel car was but slightly damaged, he said.

Minnesota Man May Head Joint Probing Body

Congressional Committee Will Organize Today for The Investigation of the Agricultural Situation.

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, June 19.—Representative Anderson of Minnesota is expected to be named as chairman of the joint congressional committee authorized to investigate the agricultural situation when the five senators and five representatives composing the body meet to organize Monday.

Representative Anderson outlined his views on the scope of the inquiry as follows:

"1. What is the relative position occupied by agriculture with respect to industry and commerce. Does it occupy the position to which its importance as a basic industry entitles it, and if not why not, and what can be done to bring it into its appropriate relation with the industry and commerce of the nation; in other words, what is the matter with agriculture and what can be done about it?"

"2. Is agriculture receiving its fair proportion of the consumers dollar, and if not why not, and what can be done about it? What is the relation of the credit, marketing and transportation facilities of the country to agriculture? Are they fully adapted to serve it as well as the interests of the entire country and if not how can they be made so?"

"3. Is the system through which farm products are distributed from the farm to the consumer through the various processes of marketing, manufacture and distribution, efficient or wasteful, and what can be done to make it more efficient and less wasteful and expensive."

Youths Halt as Officers Shoot Copper Perforates Fleeing Flivver; Boys Accused of Attempted Robbery.

When Policeman Zich called "halt" to two youths who were escaping in a dilapidated car Saturday night near Twelfth street and Capitol avenue, they didn't heed the order.

"Wang! Wang!" The trusty "copper" from the seat of a rickety wagon fired twice at the fleeing flivver and—Well, he literally perforated the left fenders and the right running board of the car. Both shots tore gaping holes in the tin. The boys halted.

At Central police station William Ferguson, a fruit peddler, 708 North Eighteenth street, introduced himself as complaining witness against the youths. It was his cries for help that prompted Officer Zich to fire the shots.

The two youths, who gave their names as Ross Irwin and Bert Black, 3723 South Twenty-fourth street, were booked for disturbing the peace.

Ferguson told police the boys were attempting to rob his son.

Hold Witnesses in Cases Against Two Windy City Crooks

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, June 19.—Plans are under way by the federal government to rush the trials of "Big Tim" Murphy and Vincenzo Cosmano for the Dearborn and Pullman mail robberies. Heretofore, these men have been able to postpone their trials until vital witnesses disappeared and the government proposes to forestall this plan. Three of the chief witnesses will be held in prison, out of reach of the friends of the leaders until they take the witness stand.

Secret service men are still searching for the missing \$225,000 of the Dearborn street loot. They have no doubt Murphy held this sum out on his pals and has concealed it somewhere in the city.

Another feature that bodes ill for Murphy and Cosmano has cropped up. Members of the gas house workers and the street sweepers unions, who heretofore have upheld Murphy and Cosmano in all their crooked work, are disposed to drop both of them.

Two Killed; One Injured; When Plane Falls in River

Troy, N. Y., June 19.—Don Campbell, an aviator of Albany, and Robert Smith of Troy were killed and Scuyler Mocharie of Albany was injured when their plane dropped into the Hudson river today.

Forewell to Wallace

Paris, June 19.—The Franco-American committee gave a farewell reception to Hugh C. Wallace, retiring American ambassador, and Mrs. Wallace.

Crown Arms Are Thrown From Ship

Guerilla Warfare Is Continued in Ireland With Many Casualties on Both Sides

Republicans Kill

Dublin, June 19.—The Sinn Fein campaign against steamers carrying supplies to crown forces continues unabated.

The steamer Rostellan Castle, with supplies consigned to crown forces on Spike Island, was boarded at Blackrock, County Cork, and the cargo thrown overboard.

Four coast guard stations in County Dublin were burned, the Wexford county court house was bombed and destroyed and Ravensdale castle in County Louth was set afire.

Constable Shot.

Constable L. E. Campbell was shot near Dundalk and armed men entered a saloon and shot two sons of the proprietress.

Armed civilians were discovered laying a road mine at Coolbawn, by soldiers who opened fire, killing one and wounding two of them.

A police patrol was ambushed near Newmarket-on-Fergus. One policeman was wounded, one of the attacking party was wounded and captured and another is believed to have been killed.

Aged Woman Wounded.

Philip Duggan was dragged from his home at Grangeleigh, County Kildare, by eight armed men and shot dead. His mother, 70, was seriously wounded.

The body of Patrick Darcy, school teacher, was found near Corraheen, labeled, "Sooner or later we get them. This spy was tried, convicted and executed by the Irish republican army."

World War Veteran Learns to Talk in St. Louis Hospital

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, June 19.—Ralph M. Bowman, vocational education student, whose vocal chords were destroyed in the world war, can talk again, after being speechless for two years.

Restoration of Bowman's voice was announced by the federal board for vocational education, it having been accomplished through the training of auxiliary muscles.

Bowman was wounded in France, December 3, 1918, by shell fire. His vocal chords were destroyed, and part of his chin torn away by a shell fragment lodging in front of the vertebrae at the base of the neck. The unfortunate soldier was sent to St. Louis for treatment and training in an institute for the deaf and dumb. There his jaw was set straight with metal casts. A perfect set of teeth, with imitation gums were made. A plastic operation on the chin left only a trace of scar, almost unnoticeable, and best of all, the patient learned to talk again.

Mother, Exile 35 Years Because of Decision, Reconciled With Fifi Despite Family Opposition.

(This is the second of a series of articles telling Fifi Stillman's story. They will appear exclusively in The Bee. The third article will be published Tuesday in both morning and evening editions. Copyright, 1921, by the Daily News, New York.)

New York, June 19.—(Special Telegram.)—From a little cottage in the Orkney Islands an aged woman watches anxiously for news of the Stillman case. It brings back to her memories of a career which stretched over 70 years of crowded life, with many incidents in it which are being recalled for Mrs. Fifi Stillman today.

That woman is Mrs. James Brown Potter, Mrs. Stillman's mother, an exile for 35 years. She sends across the Atlantic to her daughter here confidence and faith, although the inexorable demands of the Stillman family pride have kept them apart for years.

Mrs. Stillman speaks of her mother with high seriousness inherited from their southern ancestry. "My mother was an Urquhart of Louisiana," she said. "There was in her, and there is in me blood of those southern gentlemen who fought their greatest fights when the greatest force was against them. I sometimes think one of those confederate soldiers has given me the courage to carry on. Cora Urquhart was Mrs. Potter's name. She was the daughter of Col. David Urquhart of New Orleans, and the picturesque old Delta city was her home until her death in 1885. She was then only 16 years old."

Met at Mardi Gras.

Down from New York came young James Brown Potter, son of Howard Potter, millionaire banker. At the Mardi Gras he met the loveliest debutante of the south. When he returned to New York in 1877 Cora Urquhart came with him as his bride.

The Potters were of an old New York family, leaders of society in the days when Washington Square was the center of all things fashion-

Denmark Will Honor American Singers

Copenhagen, June 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A large contingent of American singers of Danish descent who will arrive Tuesday, will be received in the royal palace by Prince Harald, brother of King Christian, in the absence of the king and Crown Prince Christian Frederick, who are on a visit to Iceland.

Swelter Under Blazing Sun in Omaha

Citizens Seek Relief at Parks; Automobile Riding a Very Popular Means of Cooling Off Yesterday.

Fans, automobiles, bathing suits, swimming pools, lakes, the river, soda fountains, soft drink parlors, shade trees and lawn sprinklers were in great demand all day yesterday.

"I was a hot Sunday, with the accent on 'Sun,' most of the day. And sweltering humanity sought succor from heat by use of all the above-mentioned devices and institutions and many others besides."

Parks, both public and amusement varieties, were full of folks, thirsty crowds hung around the drinking emporiums and fountains all the day. On many a front porch the "kiddies" sat dressed in nothing but their bathing suits. And more than one automobile party was observed in the same comfortable state of deshabille.

The thermometer traveled up into the sweltering 90s and men, women and children did all they could to escape the torridity.

Professor Einstein and Thomas A. Edison, if they had been here, might have combined on a pleasant little problem of the number of miles traveled by automobiles in the city during yesterday.

There is a "relativity" between heat and automobiles. Now, yesterday everybody who had a car seemed to be out in it, chugging over the streets and roads. And everyone who hadn't a car hoped some friends would call and ask 'em to go riding.

Prof. Cornelius Biggentippler stood at the corner of Florence boulevard and Wirt street at 5 p. m. and counted the automobiles. He reported that 72 passed in one minute, more than one a second.

He made further calculations: Assuming that there are 40,000 pleasure automobiles in Omaha, which is a low estimate, and assuming that 35,000 of them were out yesterday and traveled an average of only 25 miles each, they covered 875,000 miles. In other words, combine them into one automobile and this Omaha car yesterday drove from here to the moon, 240,000 miles, and back again, and then went around the world six times, 25,000 miles each trip and still had 5,000 miles to spare with which to go to San Francisco, Portland, Ore., and back to Omaha.

Yes, it was hot.

McKelvie Will Fish

Norfolk, Neb., June 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie stopped off here on his way in the state fish car to Niobrara, near which place he plans a fishing expedition.

Womens Clubs to Start National News Bureau

Will Furnish Publicity of Interest to Women to Newspapers—Will Incorporate for \$100,000.

Salt Lake City, June 19.—Final meetings of the board of directors of the General Federation of Womens clubs in conjunction with state presidents were held at Ogden, following the conclusion of the council meeting in Salt Lake.

A plan to establish a national woman's news bureau for the purpose of giving publicity to the activities of women, proposed by Mrs. Ida Clyde Clark, contributing editor of the Pictorial Review, was started with stock subscriptions from club women from 20 states. The amounts of subscriptions amounted from \$50 to \$500. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the general federation, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, Cal., were among the subscribers. The company will

be incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000 and is to consist entirely of women and headquarters will be established at Chicago.

Regional research stations will be established all over the United States in charge of women, where news of interest to women will be gathered and sent to headquarters. As a beginning, it is the purpose of the bureau to supply 100 daily newspapers in cities with populations from 10,000 to 500,000.

The bureau will be in operation in September, Mrs. Clark said today.

Wood Lake to Continue Accredited High School

Wood Lake, Neb., June 19.—(Special.)—The accredited high school here will be continued during the coming year, the proposition having carried, 70 to 4, upon vote in the community. J. S. McKee, an over-seas veteran, was in charge last year and will be continued in the same capacity this year. Charles Hanna, a rancher, was elected to succeed W. F. Parker as moderator.

Retiring Yale Head to Be Named President Emeritus

New Haven, Conn., June 18.—President Arthur T. Hadley, upon retirement, as head of Yale university, will be given the title of president emeritus by vote of the corporation.

Across Ocean Aged Woman Awaits News of Stillman Case; Traits Which Prompted Mrs. Potter to Brave Husband's Ire for Stage Found in Daughter Fifi

Gave Up Life as Social Leader in New York to Take Up Dramatic Art.

ceived the brilliant idea of an exclusive summer colony in the Berkshire foothills. This was the year after the birth of little Fifi Potter.

Mrs. Brown Potter was then the recognized leader of younger society in this country.

To her went Pierre with his plan. Mrs. Potter, with characteristic enthusiasm, took it up and pushed it. In two seasons she had created Tuxedo park, the most fashionable summer place in America with the possible exception of Newport.

But social triumphs did not content Mrs. Potter. She had been much abroad, and was a guest of Edward VII and Queen Alexandra of England, the Prince and Princess of Wales. She wanted a cosmopolitan career as an artist of the stage. Her drawing room recitals had been one of her greatest social assets for some years; she decided to make the best of them.

Goes Abroad With Fifi. In 1886 she went abroad, taking little Fifi then 7 years old with her. They were accompanied by Mary J. Doran, the faithful Irish woman who was with Mrs. Stillman throughout her childhood.

Mr. Potter remained in America. He knew his wife's artistic ambitions and opposed them with all the prejudice of "old New York" against the stage.

The answer to his opposition was a stage debut at the Haymarket theater in London, in the chief roles of Wilkie Collins' "Me and Wife."

It was a brilliant occasion, and only the first of a brilliant series of such occasions during the years that followed.

But brilliant stage careers were not for the Potters of old New York. When Mrs. Potter returned to America in 1888 she was met by her husband with a demand for separation and the custody of little Fifi. She was given the alternative of abandoning her stage career.

Her answer, wired to Mr. Potter, (Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

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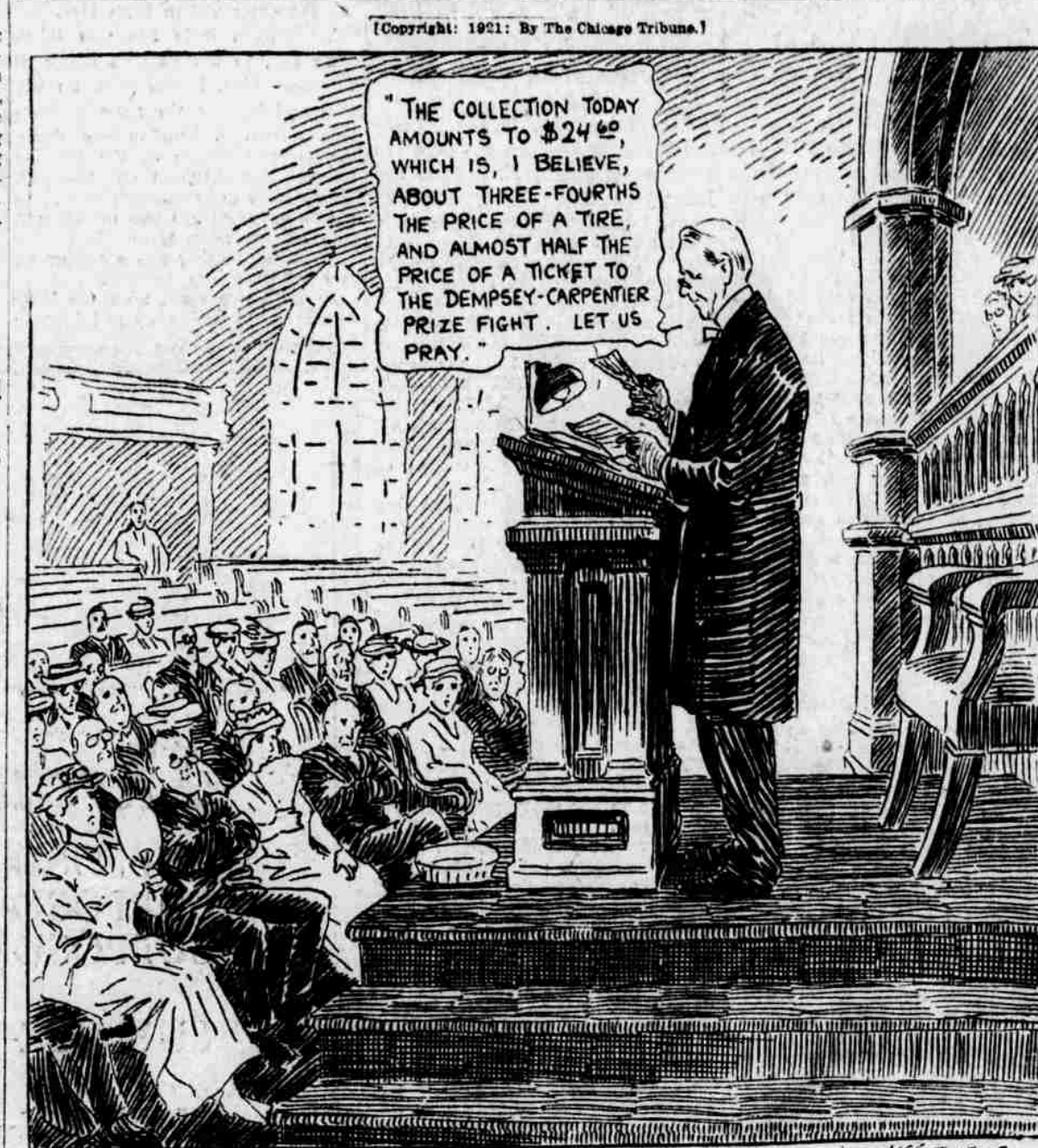
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A Study in Relativity



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Nation Drive to Unionize Steel Men Postponed

Campaign to Be Held Back Until Conditions Improve; Thousands of Employees Out of Work.

Denver, June 9.—The opening of the actual nation-wide campaign to unionize the steel industry has been postponed indefinitely, because of the industrial depression, it was officially announced tonight.

This action was decided upon today by the executive council of national and international organizations in the steel industry affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The campaign will be held in abeyance," said William Hannon, secretary of the council, "until we see more hopeful signs of improvement in the industrial situation."

"Reports received today by our committee indicate that conditions throughout the country in the steel industry are the worst in many years and thousands of workers are out of employment. The United States Steel corporation plants are only operating from 30 to 35 per cent of their capacity."

"At the first encouraging sign of improvement, however, the committee will be called together and the active campaign immediately launched. Funds are available and no time will be lost in getting the work under way."

The council discussed wage reductions in the steel mills, Mr. Hannon said, and decided that "another attempt at wage reduction would probably result in the committee throwing its resources into the fight to help the workers."

Plans for "educational work" among the steel workers, he explained, had been worked out by the council and within a few weeks a bureau may be opened in one of the steel centers.

Besides representatives of unions in the steel industry, the meeting of the council today was attended by more than a dozen other officials of national and international unions who are attending the American Federation of Labor convention.

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