

GREAT OFFENSIVE WILL BEGIN TO-DAY BY ALL CANDIDATES

Each Participant's Objective Point Is to Secure Every Possible Subscription to The Dispatch—250,000 Extra Votes For Each Club of Twenty-five Dollars in New or Renewal Subscriptions—This Splendid Inducement Starts Today—Good Until Saturday, June 15, 10 P. M.

The announcement that was made in The Dispatch of the great bargain special vote offer has already caused many of the participants to communicate with The Dispatch and express hearty approval of the great and tempting inducement.

The Dispatch is announcing again today the special vote offer and would like for everyone, especially the participants and their friends, to peruse these columns and digest the special vote offer thoroughly so it can be fully understood by all. The special vote offer, which is most liberal, is as follows: For each \$25 remitted to The Dispatch this week, dating from Monday, June 10, up to and inclusive of Saturday June 15, for each \$25 in new or renewal subscriptions, either by mail or carrier, to any point outside of Wilmington, in addition to the regular votes The Dispatch will gladly issue each participant 250,000 extra votes for each club of \$25 in subscriptions, as above announced.

Time For Action is Now at Hand
The time for all participants to display activity is now at hand and there is not a candidate that should not try and secure one or more clubs of \$25 in subscriptions. By doing so they will derive a greater vote upon subscriptions to The Dispatch than ever again, and besides the door that crosses the threshold and leads to success will be open wide and many will be desiring admittance. So take advantage of the present special vote offer and each candidate should strive their utmost this week to secure every possible subscription and have a good foundation to stand upon August 17, when the Studebaker, Six, the Chevrolet and the twelve other valuable awards will be distributed.

Next Vote Standing Tuesday
The vote standing of the various participants will appear in The Dispatch on Tuesday. There will be noticed many changes from the list as announced Sunday. Activity is being displayed in both divisions and all signs are pointing to a great offensive movement all along the line. IN FACT THE ONWARD RUSH OF LADIES IN THEIR DESIRE TO SECURE

VOTES IS GREAT AND WILL NOT BE DENIED.

Owing to omission from list of candidates published Sunday, participants' names in Wilmington and Wallace, with votes for each, are announced today.

Wilmington, N. C.	
Miss Annie Taylor	23,000
Miss Lula Woody, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Hazel Bishop, R. F. D. 1	18,000
Miss Lena Middleton, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Elizabeth Shepard, R. F. D. 1	20,000
Miss Thelma Webster, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Mary Bradshaw, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Mary Huey, R. F. D. 1	22,000
Miss Janie Walton, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss May Sinclair, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Daisy Bryant, R. F. D. 1	13,000
Miss Isabelle Bryan, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Gladys Page, R. F. D. 1	5,000
Miss Evelyn Herring	23,600
Miss Thelma Howard, 3 P. O. Ave.	11,700
Miss Carrie Pearson, 115 North Eighth St.	14,600
Miss Mildred Sidbury, 1739 Carolina Ave.	22,500
Miss Sallie Congleton, 619 Surrey street	14,500
Wallace, N. C.	
Miss Lillie Dixon	13,000
Miss Lena Carter	5,000
Miss Ellen Rose	22,600
Miss Margaret Hall	5,000
Miss Ruth Teachy	10,000
Miss Madge Southerland	5,000
Miss Virgilia Warde	15,000
Miss Ruth Williams	5,000
Miss Anna Carr	24,000
Miss Rena Sykes	5,000
Miss Alice Hussey	5,000
Miss Jessie Rose	19,000
Miss Allie Hill Boney	5,000
Miss Ethel Mae Boney	19,400
Mrs. Cleveland Williams	23,500
Miss Elizabeth Campbell	5,000
Miss Rebecca Caldwell	9,500
Miss Virginia Bryant, R. F. D. 1	12,000
Miss Eleanor Southerland	5,000
Miss Elizabeth McGowan	5,000
Miss Virginia James	11,000
Miss Wirtha Ennis	13,000

EIGHT SOUTHERN NAMES IN ARMY CASUALTY LIST

Report From Forces in France Shows 13 Killed in Action

Washington, June 10.—The army casualty list today contained 4 names, divided as follows: Killed in action 13 Died of wounds 5 Died of airplane accident 1 Died of disease 1 Died of accident and other causes . . . 1 Wounded severely 46 Wounded, degree undetermined . . . 7 Officers named were:

Killed in action: Lieutenants John A. Ewing, Dorchester, Mass., and Edgar Alfred Lawrence, Chicago. Wounded in action (degree undetermined): Captain Charles W. Aikens, Wounded severely: Captain John T. Costello, Binghamton, N. Y., and Lieutenant Spencer G. Searles, Merriam Park, Minn.

Prisoner, previously reported missing: Lieutenant Elmer D. Mackey, McKeesport, Pa.

The list includes the following men from southern states: Killed in action: Privates Howard Morgan and Jessie Prime, Covington, La.; Private George C. Wright, Biscoe, N. C. Wounded severely: Sergeant Malcolm C. Clark, 847 Decatur street, Memphis, Tenn.; Sergeant Jabez P. Kelly, Smithville, Ga.; Privates Joseph Crowrich, Hamburg, Ark.; Wilford Franklin, Green Mountain, N. C.

Cigar boxes are chiefly made from red cedar, which is grown in Central America, Mexico and the West Indies.

Experiments have been made with the object of preparing from peat a substitute for wood.

Grove's Baby Bowel Medicine aids Digestion relieves Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea and Flux. It is just as effective for adults as for children. Perfectly harmless.—Adv.

were stored in congressional closets, would have laid siege to the house office building, thus forcing the harassed representatives of the people to take refuge in the tunnel that connects the office building with the house end of the capitol.

Even with the advantage of a counter irritant, a great deal of nervousness is being manifested in the neighborhood of Pennsylvania avenue. A near-panic was precipitated a few days ago when word was received that gangs of workmen had been called in to open up certain long-unused subterranean rooms situated beneath the north, west and south terraces of the capitol building. It was known that these rooms have lain idle for many years. Consequently the trip went forth that perturbed congressmen were arranging a transfer of rum caches from the house office building to the more easily defended underground chambers used by members of the house and senate in the early eighties.

There is, it must be admitted, a quality of vagueness in the answers one receives to queries about the reclamation of these long-forgotten underground rooms. Washington's oldest inhabitants explain that they were originally designed as storage places for logwood purchased for the old-fashioned fireplaces in the capitol that have fallen into innocuous desuetude before the remorseless progress of steam-heating facilities. A few authorities insist that these storerooms for out of date fuel are being illuminated, replastered and made leak and sound proof with the idea of providing new lodging places for bound volumes of the dear old Congressional Record, that venerable and dignified journal that has lately waxed fat on the speeches which now echo through the capitol's marble corridors both summer and winter. This simple explanation ought to suffice, one might think, but it has not ended the gossip. Optimistic if misguided, members of the house and senate press galleries are wasting much valuable time these busy days by peering over the shoulders of the workmen. The habits of congressmen, like the spots of the leopard, they argue, do not change. Therefore, who knows but that some cobweb covered bottles of 90 or 100 year old bourbon may be rescued from the dust of ages by the pick of the laborer. This appears to be a particularly disquieting thought to correspondents who are not totally absorbed in and fascinated by the eloquence that reverberates daily in the senate and house.

It really seems possible that disgruntled Washingtonians are going out of their way to be disagreeable to congress. Irresponsible employees of express companies brazenly and stoutly insist that senators and representatives who fought hardest for prohibition in the District of Columbia are now in the front ranks of the importers who come around every few days to inquire if "that package" has arrived from Baltimore. Washington newspapers print cartoons that make the house office building look like a lightly camouflaged barroom. Secret service hirelings, instead of shadowing the authors of these malicious stories, merely join with members of the executive branch of the government in grinning over the details of the mud-flinging campaign directed at the legislative branch. And all this comes right on top of President Wilson's order that congress must swelter in Washington all this summer. Honestly, it's getting so bad that self-respecting citizens throughout the United States will hesitate a long time before consenting to become a statesman.

Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted to the blood by the malarial mosquito. Erica, Adv.

Behind The Scenes In The Nation's Capital

By THOMAS F. LOGAN.

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Congress certainly does fall heir to more hard luck than any organization its size in the civilized world. Everybody knows how hard the legislative branch of the government has been working to establish the fact that its members entertain a violent hatred for the Demon Rum. When the prohibition campaign threatened to become languid in the house and senate, the nervous statesmen got out the trusty old sand-bag and swatted the population of the District of Columbia. "Liquor is actually being sold and consumed within the city limits of Washington," they wailed. "This is frightful. We will reform those hardened, voteless Washingtonians with one sweeping congressional act." Therefore the nation's capital climbed meekly and obediently on the water cart last November, and all seemed well.

There was, however, a modest little joker in the District of Columbia prohibition measure that was rich in possibilities. It permitted any enterprising citizen of Washington, D. C., to import from Baltimore or any other last trench of the R. R. any amount of freewater which the importer was willing to swear was purely for his personal use. It would be a species of sacrilege to insinuate that any member of the prohibition element in congress saw a personal advantage in this joker. No patriotic American ought to believe that a legislator who voted to make the capital of the United States an arid spot would be willing to bring into the "Forbidden City" even a split of one and a half per cent. beer. Still, just for the sake of the verdict, it must be admitted that a congressman could, humanly speaking, apply the lash to liquor on the floor of the house until he was physically exhausted and, ten minutes later, speed his recovery from the violent effort by diving into his private office, collapsing into a hammock, and reaching a weary hand to the soothing knob of a right little, tight little safe.

It was exactly this theory that caused a Washington newspaper reporter to go nosing about the corridors of the house of representatives office building last Sunday morning at an hour when he should have been in church asking Providence to bless the kind congressmen who spend a lot of their time working for the salvation of wicked Washingtonians. Unfortunately, the reporter stumbled over some two dozen empty whiskey bottles, piled just beyond a certain office door, waiting for the charwomen to bury them outside the gates of the city. Now, as a matter of fact, this discovery proved absolutely nothing. As one official clearly pointed out, the bottles might have been sold on the wild, wild days before the first of last November. On the other hand, as another expert made perfectly plain, even granting that the

bottles once upon a time were contaminated by joy juice, it is entirely possible that they have since been utilized as receptacles for gasoline, benzine or some other cleansing fluid for the kid gloves worn by all well-groomed lawmakers. Besides, if they were "dead soldiers" there is a mighty strong chance that some shameless private secretaries have been putting something over on their dignified and abstemious employers. It is obviously impossible to believe that members of the house and senate, two bodies of men who are rabid in their dislike for strong drink, would dally with the demon in their official sanctums and place evidence of forbidden activities in public corridors.

Nevertheless, the whole thing has caused comment that cannot fail to be annoying to the violently temperate statesmen whose names are listed on the rolls of the sixty-fifth congress. It has inspired outrageous gossip that ranges from levity to maliciousness. Certain unprincipled wretches who infest the vicinity of the house office building are circulating horrible stories on the empty bottle theme. One criminal, who richly deserves a position in front of a firing squad, is telling eager listeners that he has seen two upholders of the constitution engaged in a pastime described, vulgarly and slangily, as "shying empties at the gold fish." It seems that certain resting spots for exhausted legislators have windows that overlook a big marble fountain in the courtyard of the house office building. Washington's reading public is asked to believe that bibulous lawmakers have on occasion wagered with one another on the success of their efforts to hurl empty whiskey or beer bottles from these windows into the quiet, shadowy nooks in the big fountain bowl patronized by their finny constituents. Of course, no sane person believes this canard. It is perfectly apparent that roisterers who would gamble in multiples of "two-bits" on their ability to molest peaceful fish with evil-smelling bottles simply could not fit into the dignified ranks of the statesmen who see the need of making the nation's capital bone-dry.

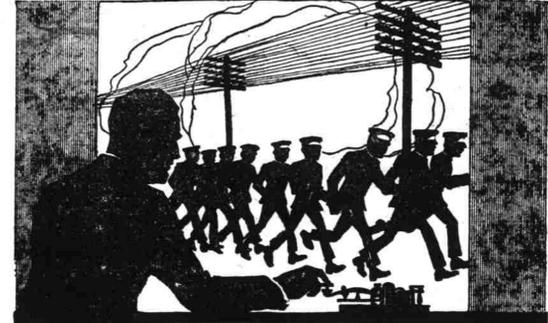
It is exceedingly fortunate that the rumors of rum in the house office building came at a time when the Washington proletariat was eagerly interested in U-boat activities off the American coast. There is an element of the District of Columbia population which, unhappily, like certain inhabitants of all big cities, lends credulous ears to sensational stories; no matter how improbable. If, therefore, the tale of the empties had been circulated in a normal week there is every reason to believe it would have caused a disastrous run on the house office building. Notwithstanding the importation permit, there is an army of exceedingly thirsty, reformed citizens in the national capital who, if they really believed that intoxicants

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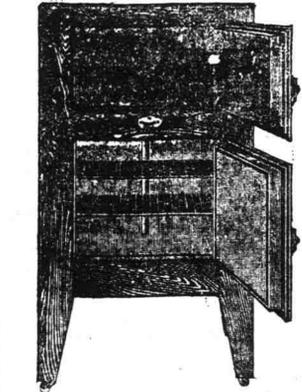
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