

# An End To Truce On The Coolidge Administration

### Battle of Opposing Aspirants for Republican Presidential Nomination Is on With Capitalization of Prohibition and Farmer Discontent Issues

Washington, Oct. 15.—Politics is no longer "adjourned" so far as attack on the administration of President Coolidge is concerned. The battle of opposing aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination has begun.

Two months having elapsed since the new President took office, the opposition in his own party has come, first, from the elements which hope to make an issue of the discontent of the farmers and second from the groups who believe the administration isn't sufficiently "dry" on the prohibition question.

Henry Ford's broadside of criticism against Secretary Weeks for selling the Gorges plant at Muscle Shoals to the Alabama Power Company, an act which President Coolidge has defended, is in line with the cry of the American farm bureau for five cent fertilizer, which Ford operation of the nitrogen plant was to have obtained.

Governor Gifford Pinchot's vehement denunciation of the policy of the Federal administration with respect to enforcement of the prohibition laws is partly presidential politics and partly prohibition campaigning.

To understand the Pinchot speech, in which he calls on the Federal Government to put down liquor insurrections and assist states to cope with municipal problems of enforcement, and to get a clear idea also of what William Jennings Bryan is driving at when he calls on the President and the members of the cabinet to take the pledge as totalitarians as an example to the nation, one must know what is really going on in the Treasury Department.

First of all it may appear to the layman as strange that anybody should be attacking the Coolidge administration for lack of effectiveness in enforcing prohibition when Roy Haynes, the Federal prohibition commissioner who has charge of enforcement is absolutely satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League. He may be called fanatical in his views by opponents, but the "drys" think he is sincere and capable. Then why all the fuss? The truth of the matter is Mr. Haynes is a subordinate of the Secretary of the Treasury Andrew M. Mellon of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. And Mr. Mellon is credited with having "wet" sympathies. The whispers in Anti-Saloon League circles for many months have been to the effect that Roy Haynes, prohibition commissioner, is being hampered at every turn by official red tape and the obstruction of Secretary Mellon.

The late President Harding was aware of this situation and to satisfy the "drys" he dealt direct with Mr. Haynes. Incidentally Secretary Mellon wasn't offended by this indication and took no active part in opposing the "drys." Since Mr. Coolidge came into office, the "drys" have feared the new President would listen to the Secretary of the Treasury rather than Mr. Haynes. The President has several times conferred with Mr. Haynes and has arranged through him the program of the governors conference here next Saturday on prohibition. Mr. Haynes spoke in behalf of the President last Saturday and assured the citizenship conference that Mr. Coolidge was as sincere in his attitude toward law enforcement as was President Harding and of course the latter, by his Denver speech, won the hearts of all drys. He advocated the giving up of stocks of liquor even though lawfully acquired and later on he permitted newspaper correspondents to

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## Lot Of Honey Bee Is Very Hard One

### Women Have It Easy In Comparison, Says Bookkeeping Specialists

Raleigh, Oct. 15.—In this day of modern conveniences and step-saving devices the lot of the common honey bee is a hard one in comparison with that of any other housekeeper who works during the summer to conserve food for winter use, according to C. L. Sams, specialist in bookkeeping for North Carolina State College and the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Sams said today that he had been moved to do some figuring on account of the demands being made by rural women that their men fix up water works and other conveniences in the farm homes. "Of course," said Mr. Sams, "these rural women are aided and abetted by another group of Extension Service workers, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon and her corps of home agents; but I wish to present the case of the honey bee, which also is a feminine housekeeper and one whose efficiency has never been

talk at conventions of bankers and other commercial bodies.

As for the Henry Ford attack, it was not unexpected. The farm bloc knows the power of publicity in the name of Henry Ford and also the uses to which his advocacy of lower prices for fertilizer can be put. Whatever might be thought of the Muscle Shoals transaction and whether it can or can not produce five cents fertilizer, it must be agreed that Henry Ford has raised a troublesome issue for the campaign. Farm discontent in the West and prohibition in the East will live things up between now and the two nominating conventions and maybe after that.

doubted." To gather one pound of honey, declared Mr. Sams, the bee has to travel 43,776 miles.

"Bees generally gather nectar from flowers in a radius of from two to two and a half miles from the apiary (hive)," said Mr. Sams in beginning an explanation of the process of deduction by which he arrived at the estimate of the distance a bee has to travel to gather a pound of honey. "Most of it is gathered within a two mile limit, and so we could state with reasonable accuracy that the average flight in gathering a drop of honey would easily be three-fourths of a mile. But the bee has to go to the flowers, probably search around until it returns with the load. This means that the little housekeeper must fly at least one and one-half miles for each drop of nectar."

"It takes one-half gallon of raw nectar to make one pound of finished honey. The bee carries one small drop at each load. There are 58,368 drops of water in one gallon. It takes one half of this, or 29,184 drops or he loads to make the pound of honey. Therefore, if the bee has to fly one mile and a half for each drop, this shows that the little worker must fly 43,776 miles for each pound of the delicacy." At the same time the bee carries nectar, said Mr. Sams. It carries water and pollen for rearing the young brood. Nor do they ever grumble at their lot," he added, but work quickly and tirelessly without requiring the man to do any work, and they keep the household well provided with food and the quarters comfortable at all times."

### LLOYD GEORGE PLEADS FOR AMERICAN HELP

Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Lloyd George speaking here last night made a plea for the United States to take a hand in Europe's affairs and help bring about peace.

## SAYS ENFORCEMENT UP TO THE STATES

Washington, Oct. 16.—Former Governor Henry J. Allen declared here yesterday that it is not up to the President to enforce the prohibition law, but up to each state to handle its local problems.

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If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

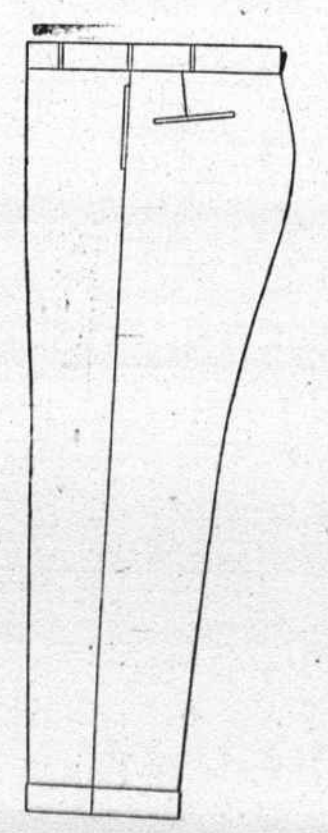
However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.



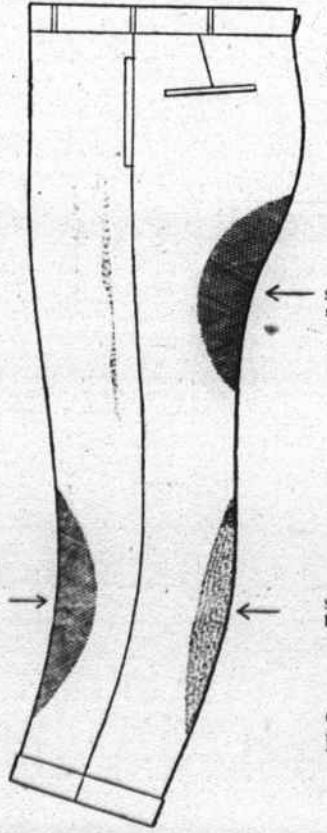
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This is the way D. Walter Harris makes them.



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Shrunk before they are seamed and joined.

Buttons and Hooks sewed on not to come off

Shrunk before seaming

Finishing close and neat

Bar tacked properly

Clean as a whistle on the inside

Shrunk before seaming and joining

From Machine tops and Machine serged

Stretched before seaming To

Hand felled tops  
Curtain waist bands  
Hand button holes  
and hand serged

Our coats, too, are made in the same high grade merchant tailored manner.

That's the kind of clothing we want to show you at prices that will save money.

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Boys' Two Pants Suits, 6 to 20, \$6.75, \$7.15, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.50.

The extra pair means double wear.

Boys' Vorson Knit Ties, 50c and 75c.

Boys' Fall and Winter Weight Union Suits, \$1.25.

Boys' Heavy Sweaters, 28 to 36, \$3.15-\$4.50; all wool.

Boys' School Pants, made from suit ends; big assortment, \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Little Boys' Overcoats, Jackie Coogan make, 2 to 9, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$12.00.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses, "Bell make", 79c to \$1.50.

Boys' 3-4 Wool Sport Socks, 69c-75c.

Boys' Hats, 79c to \$2.95.

Sweaters for Little Girls and boys, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Boys' Rain Sets, \$1.50 to \$5.65.

Boys' Stockings, 35c-15c. Buster Brown and Armor Plate.

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OCTOBER 15, 19, 1923.

Tickets on sale daily October 14th to 18th and for trains scheduled to arrive Raleigh before noon of October 19th, final limit October 22, 1923.

J. F. DALTON, General Passenger Agent, Norfolk, Va.

### NORFOLK SOUTHERN R.R.

announces

### Reduced Round Trip Fares

to EDENTON, N. C. account

### CHOWAN COUNTY FAIR

October 16-20, 1923.

Tickets on sale October 15th-19th, 1923 and for trains scheduled to arrive Edenton before noon of October 20, final limit for return October 22, 1923.

J. F. DALTON, General Passenger Agent.

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