

# President Has Taken Up Law Enforcement Problem

### And Is Believed to be Squarely Behind the Drys in Their Efforts to Bring the Wets to Take the Volstead Law Seriously

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington, Jan. 16.—Five years of prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors still finds the question deep-rooted in American politics but with the cause of law enforcement taken up in earnest at last by a President of the United States.

Slowly and without ostentation the "dry" side has made its impression on Calvin Coolidge so that law enforcement may be expected henceforth with all the vigor that the Government can command.

Mr. Coolidge in his early days in politics was counted as not altogether "dry," but whatever he might have been before he stands today as the only President in the last five years who has won the absolute confidence of the "drys." Here is a significant announcement by the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church:



James P. Noonan, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is the new eighth vice president of the American Federation of Labor. His election took place at the meeting of the executive council at which William Green was elevated to the presidency, succeeding the late Samuel M. Gompers.

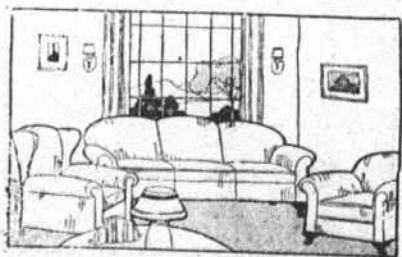
"The vigorous and intelligent action of Attorney General Stone in New Jersey, together with the quite evident personal interest of the President of the United States in the problem of law enforcement clearly heralds the dawn of a new day. Recent officials will be put down. Faithful men will be elevated. Criminal rebellion will be crushed. The prohibition law will be enforced."

For several weeks there have been whisperings that Mr. Coolidge had taken the prohibition problem into his own hands and was watching enforcement very closely. The "drys" have been jubilant. They claim to have been harassed and obstructed at every turn by subordinate officials and that the President's recognition of the situation is a moral victory for the cause of enforcement.

Mr. Coolidge has had relatively little to say about prohibition since he took office. He is represented, however, as viewing the matter from the viewpoint of law and order. An amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicants is a part of the Constitution; a law has been passed providing penalties for violation and there is nothing for an honest and sincere public official to do but enforce the law.

Some of the feeling expressed by the "drys" that they have not been given co-operation by the Government is due to the presence in high administration quarters of pronounced "wets." The Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, has large interests in a distillery before prohibition came. He is much too busy with the financial side of the Government to give personal attention to the work of one of his bureaus—that of internal revenue which includes the prohibition unit—and while no one has ever proved that he interfered with prohibition enforcement, the "drys" have never been satisfied and there is pending in Congress a bill to re-organ-

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he obtained a permit. After that Mr. Harding refrained and toward the end of his career became a teetotaler and made a Denver a plan for law enforcement which entirely satisfied the "drys." There are various measures pending in Congress relating to law enforcement. Most of them look toward the strengthening rather than the weakening of the Volstead Act. The Stalker bill, for instance, would provide jail sentences for first offenders. The Johnson bill provides for deportation of aliens convicted of violating the Volstead law.

It once passed the House but failed to be voted on in the Senate and is now up again before the House.

In addition to the foregoing, the "drys" are trying to get legislation which shall place all beverage alcoholic liquors under control of Government agencies for sale and distribution and that particularly the Government shall acquire all liquor now in Government bonded warehouse. The purpose of this is said to be legitimate distribution.

This is not all, however, for the

"drys" are urging, too, that eventually Congress should place under the provisions of the prohibition act all intoxicating liquors made and possessed before the passage of the Eighteenth amendment. At present wealthy owners of "cellars," provided they can establish the fact or fiction that their liquors were obtained before prohibition, are undisturbed by the prohibition law.

For the thirty there is little hope that the Volstead law will be repealed for some time to come unless public sentiment changes materially. So far as Congress is concerned, it is in the control of the "drys." What may result from strict enforcement of the law is another question as some "wets" think it will provide the reaction they long have expected.

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# "WHIRLWIND RANGER" ALKRAMA TODAY

# Cost Keeping Clean Is A Big Item In Chicago

### Smoke and Soot Laden Atmosphere Makes Every Chicagoan Smoke Burner, Gives Him Dirty Linen and Paints the Lungs of All Children Black Inside

By O. L. SCOTT

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The cost of keeping clean in Chicago has jumped with such leaps and bounds of late that a new rumpus is under way hereabouts to jostle the city fathers into some sort of action that will bring their metropolis back among the other big places of the country where laundry bills are normal.

A cry against this winter's smoke is extending from the highest to the lowest and from the oldest to the youngest inhabitant, accelerated by estimates of the Chicago smoke abatement commission that soot adds \$42,000,000 to this city's laundry bill alone. These mathematicians have it that smoke costs each Chicago family \$50 a year, and any family will vouch for the fact that the estimate is far too low.

There's nothing like it in the country, although Pittsburgh and Cincinnati have per capita laundry bills that approximate Chicago's and this does not take into any consideration the extra effort that housewives and washwomen in homes put into this increasingly difficult business of keeping down the city's grime.

It's studies of the 400,000 smoke stacks that trace the Chicago skyline convince the abatement commission that at least \$8,000,000 is lost annually in the poor use of fuel, while loss of health and business losses from such palls of smoke as settle over the city when clouds hang low, was not computed. Health Commissioner Herman Bundesen has said, though, that a Chicago baby has a once coating in his lungs before he's three months old, while emphasizing that every Chi-

task. The smoke fighters think that with more money they can educate more janitors into proper methods of firing, and more building owners into using modern smoke burning appliances that do away with the pall of soot that daily pours out of poorly equipped furnaces. Some response is coming from the railroads, whose 2,000 locomotives add a good share to the downtown smoke evil. They are planning electrification as a means of doing away with their smoke belchers. Until education does the rest, the dirty shirt and collar is to remain the sign of the Chicagoan.

**TIN PLATE KING IS DEAD IN NEW YORK**  
New York, Jan. 17.—Daniel Gra yReid, known as the "tin plate king," died here today of pneumonia.

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THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

# Carolina Banking & Trust Co.

Columbia, ELIZABETH CITY, Hertford

State of Condition as at the close of business December 31st, 1924

### RESOURCES

Loans and Investments	\$1,067,982.46
Banking Houses	27,433.33
Furniture and Fixtures	53,812.89
Cash and Due from Banks	199,862.90
Total Resources	\$1,351,091.58

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,541.76
Bills Payable	45,000.00
Re-Discounts	135,029.49
DEPOSITS	915,520.33
Total Liabilities	\$1,351,091.58

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Lady Says Her Back "Hurt Night and Day"—Least Noise Upset Her. Better After Taking Cardui.

Winfield, Texas—"My back hurt night and day," says Mrs. C. L. Eason, of R. F. D. 1, this place. "I ached and ached until I could hardly go. I felt weak and did not feel like doing anything. My work was a great burden to me. I just hated to do up the dishes, even. I was no-account and extremely nervous. My mother had taken Cardui and she thought it would do me good, so she told me to take it. My husband got me a bottle and I began on it. I began to improve at once. It was such a help that I continued it until after the baby's birth.

"I took eight bottles and I can certainly say that it helped me. It is a fine tonic. It built me up and seemed to strengthen me. I grew less nervous and began to sleep better.

"I can certainly recommend Cardui to expectant mothers, for to me it was a wonderful help. In every way I felt better after taking it and I think it is a splendid medicine."

Cardui is purely vegetable, and contains no harmful drugs. For sale everywhere. NC-10



## ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowley's Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

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