

ASKS 100 MILLIONS TO MAKE THE NATION DRY

House Defeats Proposal But Increases Appropriation Six Hundred Thousand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The house went up and down the ladder in voting today on appropriations for enforcement of the prohibition law.

First rejecting an amendment to the pending appropriation measure under which the bureau of internal revenue would be given \$100,000,000 to break up outlaw liquor traffic, the house adopted \$6 to 48, an amendment by Representative Volstead, of Minnesota, father of the law, increasing the total from \$5,500,000 to \$7,100,000.

There was a change of old-time prohibition histories in the debate preceding the final clearing away of the whole question as to how far congress should go in making the country "bone dry."

Pleading for a larger sum than had been fixed by the appropriations committee in framing the legislative, executive and judicial bill, Mr. Volstead was heard from as it was the policy of congress to cut down appropriations and make the job of enforcement a joke.

Representative Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, gave the house its first indication that a fight was brewing by proposing to make the appropriation \$100,000,000, taking up the statement of Mr. Volstead that a good part of the money spent would come back in fines, he said.

"Why this mite? let's go the limit. Let's help the new administration by bringing back a hundred million."

Referring to the anti-saloon league, as "Mr. Volstead's legislative advisor," Mr. Gallivan declared Mr. Wheeler had said he would make it so dry in Massachusetts, "its people would spit cotton."

"They are doing that now," he declared. "I want to say to the Anti-Saloon league that Massachusetts today is the only state in the union that is enforcing the prohibition law. I contend that the sum I suggest is a drop in the bucket when you consider how much is needed to enforce the law in the rest of the country."

Cowan Is Re-Elected Red Cross President

Gratifying Reports on Year's Work Submitted for the Various Branches

James H. Cowan was re-elected president of the Red Cross at the annual meeting of this organization held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Excellent reports were made by the chairman of the various departments of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Cuthbert Martin's report of the work of the Red Cross sanitizing during the past year was gratifying. She went into the details of how the institution had been handled and told of the wonderful good that had been accomplished.

Mrs. Thomas Spelden, in charge of the home service department, submitted a very pleasing report. It showed that this department had done splendid work for the ex-service men, Miss Mary Nixon Darden made an excellent report of the junior department of the Red Cross.

W. C. Broadfoot and P. L. Knight were highly praised for the work during the recent roll call. Their reports show that the Red Cross now has a membership of approximately 4,500. Major Seymour, of the Carolina shipyard, was praised for his roll call efforts.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, James H. Cowan; first vice-president, P. L. Knight; second vice-president, George H. Hutaff; recording secretary, Mrs. John B. Cranmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Mendelsohn; treasurer, Walker Taylor, Jr.; chairman of home service, Jesse F. Roach; secretary of home service, Mrs. Thomas Spelden; chairman of extension work, Mrs. Ambler Blackford; chairman of membership, Mrs. Lyman Delano; assistant chairman of membership, Mrs. E. K. Bryan; chairman of finance committee, H. C. McQueen; finance committee, H. C. McQueen, W. H. Sprunt, J. A. Taylor; director of women's work, Mrs. Eugene LeGrande; assistant director of women's work, Miss Isabel Belden; chairman of education, Miss Margaret Gibson; chairman of junior membership, Major W. A. Graham; chairman of county membership, Prof. Washington Cattel; chairman of sanitation, Mrs. Cuthbert Martin; chairman of canteen, Mrs. T. F. Darden; chairman of conservation, Mrs. George Grant; chairman of motor corps, Capt. E. A. Metts; captain of motor corps, Miss Jennie Gilchrist.

The board of directors was elected as follows: Miss Serene Chabodoun, Mrs. Bell Thomas, Mrs. George Spelden, Mrs. W. A. Dick, Mrs. Donald MacRae, Mrs. J. V. Grainger, Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Mrs. W. C. Munds, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, Rev. W. H. Milton, George R. Elliott, Jos. H. Curtis, M. J. Corbett and T. R. Ames.

CAMPAIGN IS PLANNED TO EXTERMINATE RABBIT DOGS

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 12.—Acting on a request of the city commissioners, the Hillsborough county school board this afternoon ordered the suburban and city schools to close tomorrow and Friday, while a campaign is made against mad dogs or those under suspicion is under way.

The school children were approximately 12,000 of them, have been requested to stay indoors during the two days. Three persons have been bitten in the past few days by dogs supposed to have had rabies. Owners of dogs were warned by the city commissioners this afternoon that after 24 hours any dog or cat found on the streets would be killed.

ALLEGED POLICE CORRUPTION

NORFOLK, Jan. 12.—Charges that members of the Norfolk detective force have accepted bribes to protect alleged criminals were sprung from two different sources today. One charge was made at the trial of Inspector W. J. Stephens, chief of detectives, for insubordination, while the second came in the corporation court at the trial of a woman caught in recent wholesale vice raids.

Triple Installation Is Held By Red Men

Inaugural Event Staged By Three Tribes; Prominent Men Speak

The triple installation exercises last night in Eyota hall, Odd Fellows building, were very impressive and were participated in by a large number of Red Men of Eyota camp No. 5 and Cherokee council No. 9, with numerous women members of Seminole council No. 24. Pocahontas taking part in the ceremonies, John H. Davis, past sacheem of Cherokee tribe No. 9, was in charge of the installation, and he was assisted by Miss Flossie Burris, past sacheem of Seminole council No. 34, and also by J. R. Davis, past great sacheem of Eyota tribe No. 5, and M. Marshall, past sacheem of Cherokee tribe No. 9.

Dr. George F. Lee, past great in-chonno, formerly of Columbia, S. C., but now of this city, made one of the principal speeches, in which he expounded the lofty purpose of the Red Men. Colonel Walker Taylor and James H. Cowan also made characteristic Red Men talks, defining the exalted ideals of the order and declaring a great Red Men congress, the United States should complete her present naval building program. In this connection the committee received from Secretary Daniels a full statement as to the relative naval strength of European powers showing that the United States to be now midway between Great Britain and Japan. His figures indicated, however, that with the completion of the present authorized construction of the three nations, the American capital ship power would be as great as that of Great Britain, but with the ratio over Japan slightly reduced.

The house committee concluded temporarily its disarmament hearing pending discussion by the members of its future program but may examine other witnesses later. Chairman Butler, who recently returned from a conference with President-elect Harding, said that "within a few months the definite action would be taken along the lines we are discussing here."

The senate foreign relations committee also concluded today its hearings on the pending disarmament resolution. Senator Stephen M. Reynolds, of Idaho, a member of the commission, predicted that his proposal for negotiations looking to an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan for reduction of future fleet construction, was being favorably reported in amended form. Both the period of the agreement and the extent of the reduction, he believed, would be left to the discretion of the Senate. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, completed his arguments to the committee in favor of his resolution proposing that the President be authorized to designate a special representative on the league of nations disarmament commission.

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NO SUCH CELEBRATION HAS BEEN WITNESSED

(Continued from Page One)

exorable and that in our practices of mercy, justification for lawlessness cannot be found.

The incoming governor, in his plea for health, declared: "We must throw around the home and life of our people enlightened world's knowledge of preventive medicine and make ceaseless war upon disease, suffering and death in this state."

Governor Morrison devoted considerable time to a discussion of the educational problems confronting the state and outlined a constructive program that would end the common school system and provide adequate facilities for giving graduates of high schools an opportunity for pursuing and completing their education in the state's institutions of higher learning.

"It is not only a duty which must be performed," he declared, "but it is a glorious opportunity to make an investment which is absolutely certain to result in greater profit than any investment which our people could possibly make, and which will result in increased prosperity and strength to every industry in North Carolina."

Discussing good roads, Governor Morrison declared: "We must have good surfaced roads in this state. The main highways must be of hard surface and capable every day in the year. The construction of the main highways must be forced by the state and constructed under its own agents in order to get them through a few select and good counties that will not construct them and through a few counties which do not have sufficient wealth to justify their construction."

"These main highways, in my judgment, should be constructed without delay, and as a whole system, and not stretched over a long period of years, during which the whole state will be paying for, and only a part of it, enjoying good roads. We ought to plan for a completed system, so that there can be no injustice to any section."

"We will build this state highway system," the governor concluded. "The judgment of our people is formed about it."

Retiring Governor Bickett, who presented Governor-elect Morrison for the oath of office, takes up the practice known as "Raleigh" and took ceremonial employment as attorney for Congressman R. L. Doughton, of the Eighth district, in a contest started by Dr. Ike Campbell, Republican of that district, for a seat in congress, to which Mr. Doughton was declared elected by a majority of approximately 1,800 votes last election.

LABOR FINANCES PLAN FOR CLOSED SHOP AND SUCCEEDS AT NORFOLK

(Continued from Page One)

ownership, he declared, but simply moved to prevent what it considered utilization of capital, produced by its members, against their own interest.

HAS HAD NO CONTROL BUT IS CREDITED WITH HELP

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 12.—The line has the Creosote Iron works of Norfolk been under control or management, W. J. Fielder, president of the company, stated tonight. Fielder, however, for union labor, seeing his concern, from financial difficulties is given.

DISARMAMENT OFFERS WELCOMED BY NATIONS

General Bliss Tells Committee European Countries Are Anxious to Disarm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—An American call for a world disarmament conference would be welcomed by the great powers of Europe and would disclose "the next Germany" should any nation refuse to agree to disarm, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss declared today before the house naval committee.

The general gave to the committee the impressions he has gained through discussions of the subject with European statesmen and soldiers while a member of the supreme war council and later of the American peace commission. He said there was an immediate and sincere desire overseas for disarmament, but added that until a definite agreement had been reached he would not "disarm one American soldier or lay up one American ship."

General Bliss said also that the United States should complete her present naval building program. In this connection the committee received from Secretary Daniels a full statement as to the relative naval strength of European powers showing that the United States to be now midway between Great Britain and Japan. His figures indicated, however, that with the completion of the present authorized construction of the three nations, the American capital ship power would be as great as that of Great Britain, but with the ratio over Japan slightly reduced.

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ASHEVILLE PROTESTS VALUE PUT ON ASHEVILLE UTILITY

(Special to The Star)

RAEIGH, Jan. 12.—The corporation commission this afternoon postponed until February 9 final hearing on the petition of the Asheville Power and Light company for an increase in street car rates from six to eight cents. The halt in the hearing today came when representatives of Asheville protested the valuation figures that were being offered by the petitioners. The valuation of the property last year showed a net worth of \$1,500,000, and against this figure experts today testified that the railway equipment alone was worth \$1,500,000.

The city wants to make its own appraisal. Mayor C. B. Hoel is here representing Asheville and appearing with him for the city were Judge Thomas A. Jones and George Pennington, Col. C. B. Johnson, president of the Carolina Light and Power company of Raleigh, and Julius C. Martin appeared for the Asheville company.

BLACKWELL IS SECRETARY

Marion Chamber Elects Newspaper Editor as Secretary

(Special to The Star)

MARION, S. C., Jan. 12.—At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce J. Whilden Blackwell was elected secretary for the year 1921. Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, and the School of Journalism, Columbia university, New York, and for the past six months a member of the staff of the Morning Star, Wilmington, N. C. The new secretary is a native of Marion, being son of R. J. Blackwell, a well-known merchant of that city. He is enthusiastic over the work and hopes to see Marion force ahead with the return of prosperity.

The potato curing house and creamery were again topics of discussion at the directors' meeting and a committee was appointed to investigate the house which is being operated in nearby town to secure information on the project. The report of the membership committee canvassing for women members revealed that 25 women members had been added to the list.

BAND FROM CAMP BRAGG AT RED SPRINGS EVENT FRIDAY

(Special to The Star)

RED SPRINGS, Jan. 12.—The regimental band of Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, comprising 67 musicians, will be here Friday afternoon at the house of Colonel Howley and will take part in the exercises in connection with the visit of the British ambassador, playing prior to the address of Mr. Auckland Geddes and during the luncheon.

REBELLION IN STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" at once ends indigestion and Sour, Acid Stomach

Lumps of undigested food cause pain. If your stomach is in a revolt: if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and cruetate undigested food—just take a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin to help neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the pain, acidity, indigestion and distress.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless stomach antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs so little at drug stores.—(Adv.)

FIND FAMILY OF FOUR IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

Louisiana Merchant, Wife and Two Children Victims of Murderous Madman

DERIDDER, La., Jan. 12.—Surgeons tonight despaired of saving the life of John Orlander, latest victim, with his wife and two children, of a fiend who the authorities believe, is the same that seven years ago claimed 45 persons as his victims in a trail of terror that reached from Lafayette, La., to Houston, Texas.

Besides Orlander, his wife, their daughter Josephine, aged six, and Paul, eight-year old son, are victims of the supposedly mad man's bloody assault with an axe.

The tragedy was discovered early today by a child who sought entrance to the little grocery store of which Orlander was proprietor, to make a small purchase. Finding the door closed, the little girl went to the side entrance leading to the sleeping quarters of the family. Shrieking for help, she aroused the neighbors.

Lying across their beds, clad in their night clothes, the man, the woman and children were found. Walls, bed-clothing and floor were splattered with blood, while a broken latch on the window showed how an entrance had been gained.

Moans were issuing from the lips of the woman. She was conscious despite her terrible injuries. But, with her jaw split, she was unable to talk. Her husband lay beside her, the top of his skull broken. The children were unconscious, with great gashes in arms, legs and shoulders.

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CANADIAN'S BIG CROP YARN FOR HIS FARM IN ONE YEAR

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., Jan. 12.—Axel Nelson, of Pennant, Sask., was his own Santa Claus and found a tractor plow a good substitute for the traditional reindeer sleigh.

Nelson bought a quarter section of land near Pennant, on the Canadian National railway, last spring, paying \$2,200 for it. With a good tractor he had no trouble in breaking all his land. His crop totaled 2,200 bushels of wheat and 1,000 bushels of oats. He sold 1,500 bushels of wheat at \$2.60 a bushel. On Christmas day he received a check for \$2,900 for it, or \$700 more than he paid for his land.

"That Christmas check was just like a farm dropped into my stocking," said Nelson.

He still has on hand and yet to be marketed 700 bushels of wheat and 1,900 bushels of oats.

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Prices Slide Down the Banister

E. S. Bannerman & Son's

EIGHTH AND DOCK STREETS, PHONE 541

GROCERIES

Why, Yes; We Have Auto Delivery!

Read This and Phone Us Your Order

Hams	Kingan's Reliable, best on earth, or your money refunded. Per pound	34c	Flour	Royal Brand, plain 12-pound sacks	85c
Picnic Hams	Kingan's best grade. Per pound	25c	Sugar	Dominion granulated, package only, not bulk. Per pound	10c
Bacon	That good breakfast bacon. Machine sliced. Pound	36c and 40c	Tomatoes	Three-pound cans. Each	18c
Sausage	Kingan's all-pork. Per pound	34c	Soap	Octagon, six cakes for	50c
Liver Pudding	Kingan's best grade. Per pound	24c	Milk	Eagle Brand, condensed, 3 cans for	90c
Lard	Compound. Per pound	16c	Coffee	Pilgrim Brand, evaporated. Per can	15c
Snowdrift	Snowdrift, four-pound cans. for	80c	Jams	Blue Label Brand, all flavors. Per jar	50c
Wesson Oil	Pint cans. Each	35c	Jellies	Very best brand, two glasses for	35c
Fish	Salt mackerel. Each	15c			
Butter	Best creamery butter made, or your money refunded. One-pound prints	65c			

All Wilmington Is Talking About Our Prices. Your Opportunity to Save Money on Your Groceries Is Here

We guarantee our patrons the benefit of declining prices the same as we would be forced to follow an upward trend.

E. S. BANNERMAN & SON

J. KYLE BANNERMAN, Manager

Read the Star Classified Ads

You Wouldn't Stand by and See a Little Child Drown—Would You?

You wouldn't even wait to be called on. Neither can you stand idly by and let millions starve, when \$10.00 means the saving of a life—YOUR \$10. at once!

We received through the mail this morning a letter from a little Wilmington boy, written in his childish scrawl and enclosing a well-worn dollar bill. We copy it verbatim:

"Kindly except this small amount for the suffering children in Europe.

"A Young Son, that has a lot to eat."

This little thank offering sets us all a good example. The Literary Digest gives the following instances: In a California factory where the blind employed make reed and rattan furniture, the appeal of the children was read at the noon hour. The manager writes: "Before the last word was reached, nine dollars was raised, and request was made that the article be read the next day in the lunch room. The request was granted, a box being placed on the table by the door for voluntary contributions. As a result we are mailing fifty dollars, a gift from the blind employees of this association, to care for five kiddies. One blind man, just from the hospital, his leg still in plaster cast, dug down into his jeans and handed out two dollars. All he had on earth was five dollars." He gave almost half of his entire possessions.

Children are children the world over, and their cry for help comes in a universal language to all mankind. Here is the response of a Japanese father and mother:

"My heart is moved for this worthy cause of humanity, and as my wife and I count ourselves among the million who help raise the necessary fund to complete the American work in that region, we are enclosing herewith money order in the sum of twenty dollars. As the name indicates, we belong to the race of the 'Rising Sun,' but in this worthy cause we feel that race, creed, or nationality should not be question or considered, and our only regret is that we cannot do more. However, we feel that we are among the fortunate in living in this great American republic, and though I am not a rich man, I can spare the amount enclosed for such a worthy cause."

—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hashimoto, Utah.

Fresh from a visit to the devastated lands in central and southeastern Europe, one of our subscribers tells of his own observations: "The crying need you depict cannot be thoroughly comprehended except by those whose knowledge is gained from personal observation, nor can one forget when once they have seen, as I have, children too numerous to count, lying on their backs, with abdomens distended to twice or more their natural size; limbs ready to snap from that dreadful disease, rickets—all caused by lack of proper nourishment for the child, and also the mother before and immediately after childbirth."

Hundreds of letters come burdened with a love and longing for these little ones far greater than can be satisfied by the gifts they are able to enclose. From the man of affairs who sends \$2,000 "to be invested in children's lives at ten dollars each," to the one who writes, "Though almost 85 myself, and dependent on my children, I will feel happier to share with the poor children," the letters are overflowing with the spirit of tenderness and help for suffering childhood. When to the ten or twelve thousand men and women who have been the first to respond, shall be added the ten hundred thousand whose gifts are yet to come, then indeed will the "windows of heaven" be opened, and none of the three and a half millions of children will have to go without one meal a day, and a pair of woolen stockings, a pair of shoes, and a little overcoat to keep them alive through the winter already upon them. Give, give quickly, give to the utmost, in the spirit of that family, who writing from Indianapolis, said: "This is not our money we are sending; it is theirs—the little children, our children, who need it so sorely. We are glad God has blessed us so that we can do this. We are glad we are finding real happiness and abiding peace in living what the Master taught us."

\$10.00 SAVED A CHILD'S LIFE—HOW MANY LIVES WILL YOU SAVE?—EVERY DOLLAR FOR THE SUFFERERS—NO DEDUCTIONS FOR EXPENSES!

Make all checks payable to European Relief Council, and send direct to MEARES HARRISS, No. 12 Princess Street, Wilmington, N. C.