

SIGNS MEASURE FOR PROHIBITION

Nation to Be Dry From July 1 Until Army Is Demobilized.

No Intoxicants to Be Sold for Beverage Purposes Until Proclamation Is Issued.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson today signed the emergency agriculture appropriation bill with its legislative rider providing for national prohibition from next July 1 until the American army is demobilized.

The prohibition amendment to the agricultural measure caused a long fight in the senate. Officials of the shipping board opposed its adoption on the ground that taking beer from shipbuilders would make for discontent which would be reflected in their work.

Secretary Daniels, who was called before the senate committee holding the hearing, combated this theory, saying that after sale of intoxicants around naval establishments had been stopped the output of the workmen increased. He referred especially to the Mare Island, California, navy yard. Unless the presidential proclamation under the food control act is re-issued, the prohibition amendment of wine, for the brewing of all beer must cease December 1 under the President's proclamation. The manufacture of whiskey was stopped soon after the nation entered the war. Under the amendment the manufacture of wine will cease next May 1 and should brewing of beer be allowed to continue after December 1, it also would stop May 1 under the new law.

After next June 30, no intoxicating liquors of any kind may be sold in this country for beverage purposes except for export until such time as the President by proclamation declare demobilization completed. The amendment also prohibits the importation of any intoxicating beverage into this country from the time the bill is approved by the President until the demobilization of the army is completed.

FORMER "QUEEN OF THE SEAS" SUNK IN A GALE

London, Nov. 21.—The steamer Campania, once queen of the seas, has sunk in the Irish of Forth, Scotland, during a gale. All on board the vessel were saved.

The Campania broke from her moorings during the gale and collided with a battleship. She sank before she could be beached. The date of the sinking of the vessel has not been made public.

The Campania, a former Cunard line trans-Atlantic liner, for several years has been the mother ship for seaplanes in the British navy. In 1913, the Campania made a record voyage from New York to Queenstown in five days, 12 hours and 7 minutes.

The Campania was a vessel of 12,950 tons. When the war began the vessel was taken over by the British admiralty. She was in the Jutland fight and also took part in the operations by the allied fleets at the Dardanelles.

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

London, Nov. 21.—Parliament was prorogued today. The king's speech, which was read by commission owing to his absence in Scotland, expressed "humble thanks to Almighty God for the success with which it has pleased Him to crown our arms." The king urged continuance of the exertions which have carried us to victory until the ravages of war are repaired and the fabric of national prosperity is restored.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF PRISONERS IS ALLEGED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Stern Warning Sent by Wireless to Germany—Times Points Out Terrible Cost of the Victory Won.

London, Wednesday, Nov. 20 (British Wireless Service).—The Times in discussing the casualties during the war calls upon the allied governments to compel the Germans to treat the prisoners in their hands without abuse.

"Now for the first time," it says, "we begin to learn officially at how great a cost the victory has been won. Our casualties on land amount to the enormous figure of 2,049,000. To judge the full sum of bloody sacrifice the casualties of our allies and the murders Germany has done must be added.

"Since wars of extermination were carried on by the barbaric conquerors of Asia, no such sea of blood has deluged the world. These published casualties are more than double the entire white population of New Zealand or of the Union of South America. They are far greater than the population of any city in the world except London and New York."

The Daily Chronicle says: "We are glad to see that our government has wireless a stern warning to the German government regarding the barbarous treatment of British prisoners, who have been discharged without food and in rags and sent to find their way for long distances on foot to the allied lines.

"It ought to be made quite clear not only that any continuance of such atrocities will forfeit the claim of the German people to compassionate treatment in the matter of food, but that every German who has already incurred responsibility for them will have that responsibility brought home to him by condign punishment.

"Posterity must have placed before its eyes the record of stern examples calculated to deter those in charge of helpless prisoners from venturing again to commit savageries which have been wreaked on our men in this war by Germans, Bulgarians and Turks."

RED CROSS CONTINGENT FIRST TO CROSS RHINE

Paris, Nov. 21.—A delegation of the American Red Cross has crossed the Rhine into Baden at Huningue (Huninguen), placing the first Americans on German soil. The crossing was a short distance north of the Swiss frontier.

The German soldiers accepted American flags and officers cleared the roads for the Red Cross trucks and insisted that the Red Cross workers drink with them.

German soldiers' councils in Baden are selling German arms and supplies. The population, which is revolutionary, is in complete control. Ragged and famished Italians almost raised the roof of the Red Cross canteen with cheers when the Americans opened the place.

The Red Cross delegation left Switzerland for Aisace Friday, taking with it a truckload of supplies. A canteen was established at St. Louis. Ten thousand Germans passed the canteen, all wearing the revolutionary red ribbon or rosettes. The officers and men carried red flags.

WAGE INCREASES GRANTED STREET RAILWAY WORKERS

Washington, Nov. 21.—Wage increases for employees of nine street railway and interurban systems were granted in awards announced tonight by the war labor board. The advances are for the duration of the war and in each case the board recommended that the companies be permitted to raise fares to absorb the increased cost of operation.

The companies affected are the Detroit United railway, the Empire State railroad and the Syracuse Suburban railroad, Syracuse, N. Y.; the Lewiston, Augusta & Waterville railway, the Cumberland County Power & Light company, Portland, Me.; the East St. Louis, Columbia & Waterlock railway; the Auburn & Syracuse Electric railroad; the Cincinnati Traction company, and the Denver Tramway company.

GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Tours, France, Nov. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Lieut. Gen. Hunter L. Liggett, commanding the American "first" army, has sent his congratulations to the service of supply in the following message to Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, head of the supply service:

"The first army of the American expeditionary forces desires to convey its full appreciation for the great assistance afforded by the officers and soldiers of the service of supply during its recent battles.

"The battles of the Argonne and the Meuse were hard and continuous for nearly two months. During this period you never failed us. Food, ammunition, clothing, medical attendance and other supplies always were at hand. Our confidence in your efforts were well repaid. The first army, American expeditionary forces, congratulates the service of supply on its share in the great American success.

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INTERNATIONAL TARIFF COMMISSION IS URGED

New York, Nov. 21.—Creation of an international tariff commission was urged as a step toward the solution of foreign trade questions in a statement issued here today by the committee on reconstruction of the Social Democratic league of America. This commission, the committee asserted, "should establish and maintain a reciprocal system of tariffs, based upon the maintenance of living standards for wage workers in importing and exporting countries, as well as uniform prices for home and foreign markets."

The step, it was explained by William English Walling, secretary of the league, would be a middle path between the extremes of free trade, which he declared would be unfair to domestic countries like Russia and China, and absolute protection, which he predicted would "keep international trade at a minimum and lead to commercial wars."

While condemning absolute protectionism as a system under which home consumers are compelled to pay a "high price subsidy so as to enable the manufacturer to export the same commodity and sell it at a much lower price in the foreign market," the committee declared national free trade was unthinkable, because it would prevent the nation from joining in an international system of tariff treaties as long as important nations maintained tariffs.

THRONES PAY HOMAGE TO QUEEN WILHELMINA

The Hague, Monday, Nov. 18.—Tens of thousands of persons assembled on the parade ground today to pay homage to Queen Wilhelmina. The crowds included various Catholic and Protestant societies and large numbers of soldiers. Many persons wore orange-colored badges in honor of the house of Orange.

On the arrival of the royal carriage containing the queen, her husband, Prince Henry, and the little Princess Juliana, there was a great demonstration, the people unharnessing the horses and pulling the carriage out upon the parade ground.

When the royal carriage left the parade ground it was preceded by the carriages of most of the members of the cabinet and the president of the lower house of parliament.

MOST ANXIOUS TO ENTER GERMANY ARE BELGIANS

Ghent, Belgium, Monday, Nov. 18. (By the Associated Press).—Entering a little village near Ghent today, the correspondent passed an American regiment at rest. It belonged to an Ohio division that has had its share of knocks, having done its part in the fighting at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne forest. The men were relieved five days ago, but were going up again.

"Things are coming our way," said a doughboy. "We are going in to end this thing. Do you think we will be home by Christmas?"

Among all the soldiers the Belgian seems the most anxious to enter Germany. "We have got the Boche going," said a Belgian officer today. "Let's keep chasing him. A little trip into Germany will do us good."

DANIELS AND COLBY CONFER WITH WILSON

Washington, Nov. 21.—Secretary Daniels and Bainbridge Colby, a member of the shipping board, conferred tonight with President Wilson at the White House. No announcement was made, but it was understood that the conference had to do with the merchant marine, part of which now is operated and manned by the navy.

POLES TAKE LARGE PART OF PRUSSIAN PROVINCE

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—The towns of Posen and a great part of the province of Posen, in Prussia, are in Polish hands, according to The Berlin Vorwaerts.

"The Poles in the soldiers' and workmen's organization have seized the reins of power and are forming a legion. They are in possession of munitions and provisions."



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