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CONSERVATIVES WARN RADICALS THAT THEY ARE INVITING DEFEAT OF BILL

Too Drastic Provisions, If Adopted in Dry Law Enforcement, May Cause Revulsion Over The Country

PRESIDENTIAL VETO IS NOT IMPROBABLE IF THE EXTREMISTS GO TOO FAR

Congressman Pou Holds Up Picture of Farmers' Wife Being Arrested For Making Quart of Blackberry Wine at Home For Use in Her Own Family; Other Extreme Provisions Which Radicals Were Preparing To Write Into The Bill and Which Provoked The Warning

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 16 .- Conservative

members of the prohibition faction in the House set out today to curb what they described as radical attempts to make the pending enforcement bill so drastic that it might create a revulsion of feeling throughout the country on the whole question of liquor drinking. Warning was given by the ernserva fives that if the radical element went too far and added other severe restrictions they would be certain to invite defeat in the Senate and possibly find all of their work thrown out by a Presidential veto. The need of wise courtel was pointed out by the conservative prehibitionists in view of the published announcement that Representative Morgan, Republican, of Oklahoma, and a member of the Judiciary committee, had given notice that he would endeaver to make it a violation of law for a man to keep a jug of liquor in his own home

for his own use. Liable to Arrest. Word was spread during the day that other prohibitionists were preparing to write into the bill a provision, stricken out by the committee, which would pro-hibit a man's "using" any sittle liquor might happen to have around the House it is extremely doubtful, a mem-ber of the Judiciary committee said today, whether a person could give a drink of whiskey to a friend at his own fireside without running the risk of

Pou and the Farmer's Wife's Black-

berry Juice. were many informal conferences at which some of the drastic provisions of the bill, as pointed out by Representative Pou, Democrat, of North were called up like a bar-room ghost to keep the radicals from going too far. The farmers' wife, who makes a prohibition. quart of blackberry wine at home for use in her own family, Mr. Pou said, could be prosecuted and sent to jail. The farmer's home where a little eider is made for the family would be a nuidays of the Czar's highest power never made a law that was so far reaching.

About "Moonshine." Members from some of the Southern States were questioned by Eastern and Western representatives as to the volume of liquor turned out by mountain distilleries and known "moonshine. This was a question on which they were unable to give first hand information. Mr. Pon told the House the other day that in a dozen States that have already adopted prohibition there are in operation more illicit stills than there ever were saloons at any time in the history of these States. This was the view of other members, who said also that it would require a small army to break up the traffic entirely.

May Defeat Future Amendments. But while some of the radicals express confidence that they will be able to amend the bill so as to make it even more drastic than the committee attempted, Chirman Volshead told members today he was satisfied that it would go through now as substantially drawn. It has stood up under the attack of anti-prohibitionists, who have failed to eliminate a single section, and Mr. Volstead believes those who are bent on making it still more drastic will yield to cooler heads who insist it should be passed in its present form.

May Be a Pause. Indications tonight were that consideration of the measure would not

be resumed tomorrow. "Unless set aside by a special rule the House could take up this bill tomorrow and reach a vote Saturday. said Representative Igoe, Democrat, o Missouri, in charge of the minority fight against it. This prediction was however, on the assumption that the radical element would not attempt finally to force through added restric-

Palmer Says Law Is Enforced. Washington, July 16 .- Prohibition is being enforced effectively throughout the United States, Attorney General Palmer said today. Sale of "hard" liquor, such as whisky, gin and brandy, virtually has ceased, he asserted except by scattering violations of the law. nufacture and sale of beer also is prohibited except in communities where the courts have ruled against the contention of the Department of Justice that 2.75 per cent alcoholic drinks are finally upholds

CHIEF JUSTICE U. S. TO HELP TRY KAISER



TO HELP TRY KAISER-Latest re orts indicate that Chief Justice Edward Douglass White, of Supreme Court of U. S., is to be America's Representative at trial of Kaiser Wilhelm in London. There will be five judges, representing U. S., England, France, Italy and Japan, it is ex-

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Former Texas Senator May Join Atty.-Gen. of Rhode Island in Making Case

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 16,-Asnouscement of the appointment of Jos. W. Bailey, of Washington, former United States seaator from Texas, as chief counsel to indicated that the burden of his appeal conduct an early fight against the pro- to the Republican Senators would hibition constitutional amendment and Shantung settlement, the two provisions of the intention to oppose for reelection which have aroused greatest criticism every State legislature who voted to in the Senate. It was predicted that ratify the amendment, was made today from the Western headquarters of the association opposed to national into question.

"It is just possible that Senator Bailey may decide to join forces with the attorney general of the State of Rhode Island," said a statement issued by James Arthur Scavey, managing disance under the law, according to Mr. rector of the association, who departed Pou, who declared that Russia in the for New York after several days of conferences with Middle Western men. It referred to the Rhode Island legislature resolution directing the attorney general to test the validity of amendment in the Supreme court.

> IRISH SOLDIERS WILL NOT MARCH IN PARADE

Were Expected To Do So, But Changed Their Minds; Reason Why

(By The Associated Press.) Dublin, July 16 .- The Irish Nationalist Association, composed largely of followers of the late John Redmond who fought during the war, decided today that its members would not mare, in the Victory parade in London on Saturday.

It had been announced officially that they would participate in the celebration, and many had given their names, promising attendance.

The change of attitude, it was said, was made known after Viscount French, lord-lieutenant of Ireland, said in a telegram to Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for war that he (Viscount French), would "take the salute along with members of the Irish government and other officials, in reviewing the parade.

ORDER PREVENTING THE IMPORTATION OF WHEAT OR ITS PRODUCTS SIGNED

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 16 .- President Wilon today signed an executive order increasing the guaranteed price of the 1919 wheat crop to \$2.30 per bushel at Galveston and New Orleans.

At the same time a presidential pro-clamation was issued, declaring that in order "to protect the United States against undue enhancement of its liabilities" under the law guaranteeing wheat prices that on and after July no wheat or wheat flour should be ported into or exported from the United States, except under prescribed limitations to be fixed by wheat administrator Julius H. Barnes.

REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED IN OCCUPIED GERMANY

Coblenz, July 16 .- (By The Asse Press.)—A republic has been proclaimed in Birkenfeld, in the allied area of occupation. A provisional government was formed Monday and complete separation from Oldenburg proclaimed.

WILSON INVITES

Takes More Direct Course and Asks Them To Call at The White House

SEEKS CONFERENCE WITH REPUBLICANS

Today a Series of Personal Talks With Republican Leaders Begin at White House; Effort To Diminish Opposition To Treaty; Senators Reserve Opinions

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 16.-In an aggreesive effort to diminish Senate opposition to the treaty with Germany President Wilson will begin at the White House tomorrow a series of personal talks with Republican Senators.

With his reiterated offer to consult with the Foreign Relations committee unaccepted, and with his opponents on the Republican side evidencing no purpose to seek his counsel, the President decided today to adopt the more direct method of inviting Republican mem-bers to the White House and laying before them one after another his reasons for asking that the treaty be ratified.

To See 15 This Week.

A half dozen Sonators whose name were withheld were asked to meet the President tomorrow and it was indi cated that the invitations would be a daily feature until Mr. Wilson had seen most of the Republican membership of the treaty ratifying body. During the day he selected fifteen whom he desires to see this week.

The President's letter of invitation, sent out by mail late in the cay, had ot been delivered tonight and there was much speculation as to the choices he had made for tomorrow's conference. In some quarters it was thought likely he had invited Chairman Lodge and other members of the Forcign stelations committee, but it also was suggested that he may have chosen to talk first with Senators who are inclined to be friendly to the treaty and have taken no definite stand regarding it.

lenators Reserve Comment. Pending receipt of the invitations, Senators reserved their opinions as to the move, although Republican leaders opposing the treaty in its present form did not hesitate to predict that the White House talks would full to lessen the opposition to unreserved ratification. Democratic Senators supporting the President, however, declared his course undoubtedly meant that he had convincing arguments to offer. Those in the President's confidence

ern the League of Nations and the and on any others that might be brought

To Consider Shantung Provision. That it might be in a better situation to consider the Shantung provision, the foreign relations committee agreed today to ask the State Department for on Japanese and German interests in China. In its preliminary reading of the Versailles treaty, however, the committee passed over entirely that part of the treaty affecting any other former possessions of Germany, reserving the whole subject for future discus-

Shantung will be the subject of more discussion tomorrow in the Senate. Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, having announced he would speak against acceptance of the treaty provision giving control of the peninsular to Japan, In this connection Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, may call "intimidated" by the Japanese, is expected to arouse bitter opposition.

LaPoliette's Resolution. The resolution of Senator LaFollette, Republican, of Wisconsin, asking why Costa Bica "was not permitted" to sign the peace treaty, also is to be called up, its adoption without serious opposition predicted by its supporters. During the day Senator Colt, Republican, of Rhode Island, expects to make speech declaring for the first time position on the league of nations. The Senate was not in session today. In its reading today, the committee made slow progress, and it was pre-dicted that with daily meetings, the whole text will not be covered the first time before the end of the week. Still to be read are the financial, economic and labor sections, regarded by committee members as the most intricate

During the day President Wilson saw two Democratic members of the committee, Senators Swanson, of Virginia, and Pomerene, of Ohio, and talked over the Senate situation with them. It was understood he reiterated his opposition to any reservation in ratification of the treaty.

CRENSHAW SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR THE CRIMINAL INSANE

Charlottesville, Va., July 16 .- S. Dabney Crenshaw, of Richmond, charged with the burning in January, 1917, of the chemical laboratory University of Virginia, was today committed by Judge Pinhburne in Circuit Court her to the Marion Institute for the Criminal Insane for observation and treatment.
Judge Fishburne's action followed a statement by Commonwealth's Attorney Duke that considering three previous trials of the chemistry student had re-sulted in hung juries, there was little hope of another trial being successful.

MARINE CORPS WILL PLACE THIS STATUE IN ART GALLERY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL



"Crusading for Right," a statue of a United States Marine by Raphael Peyre, noted French sculptor. This statue has been purchased by popular subscription of the officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps and it will soon be brought to this ditional forces of engineers, sanitary country and installed in the Corcoran Art Gallery at and signal corps. Washington.

THE DAYLIGHT LAW

Opponents of Present Act Decide To Act Again On President's Veto

WILL BE TAKEN UP TODAY

Both Committee On Rules and Freight Congestion in New Agriculture Ready To Act; Senate Will Retain The "Rider" in New Agricultural Bill; Republicans Predict Democratic Aid

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 16 .- Republican leaders of the House, supported by futile conferences with representatives the Atlantic coast, also are heavily rep- was prima facie evidence of guilt and copies of all available treaties bearing day to attempt the repassage of the and union leaders, the United States agriculture appropriation bill with its shipping board decided today to daylight saving repeal rider, despite abandon any attempt to operate the tive, giving the national guard strength the President's voto. Provisions of the ships under its control until some set- of about 440,000 men. Available apthe President's velo. Provisions of the said that he was daylight saving law authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to fx ing seamen, firemen and engineers. The standard time zones, however, would freight congestion in this port is Senator. not be discarded under the proposal.

the Republican legislative steering tied up. the Republican legislative steering committee, and after assurances had been obtained that the rules committee and the steamship association will meet been obtained that the rules committee and the steamship association will meet organize six regiments of cavalry was wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the steamship association will meet organize six regiments of cavalry was wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the steamship association will meet organize six regiments of cavalry was wayne B. would authorize the daylight saving re- again in Washington tomorrow to make regarded as significant in view of the the Anti-Salson League, declared today peal being incorporated in the approsaid to have been written by General printion bill, Chairman Haugen, of the ditions which will be acceptable to the Bliss, Secretary Lansing and Henry House Agriculture Committee late to-White, protesting against the Shantung day reintroduced the agriculture bill, confer with Wm. B. Brown, president agreement. The resolution which also House Republican leaders, although asks whether the Chinese delegates were doubting that the remodeled measure, with the repeal provision would meet objections of President Wilson said that many Democratic members would join with a majority of the Republicans in passing the new measure. Chairman Gronna and other members of the Senate Agricultural Committee, they said, had insisted on incorporation of the repeal provision, threatening to hold up early passage of the bill without the repeal section. For this reason, they asserted, no other course of action was open.

Committees Meet Today. Although the House Agriculture Committee had decided not to act on a new bill until Friday, a later decision by Chairman Haugen revoked this agreement and the committee was called to

meet tomorrow. Chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee, talso announced that his committee would be in session then ready to consider the daylight repeal section, if requested by agriculture committeemen. Consideration of the agricultural bill on the floor of the House probably will begin Friday.

GOVERNOR BICKETT TO CAMP BRAGG AVIATOR

Rockingham, July 16.—Command-ing Officer Anderson, of Pope Field, wires tonight that aeroplane for celebration here Friday will be equipped with wireless telepho pilot will talk with Governor Bickett over wireless phone for first time in history of State. Twenty thousand people are expected Friday. Governor Bickett and Colonels Minor and Scott will be speakers.

Conferences Between S. S. Association and Union Leaders Futile

U. S. BOARD ABANDONS EFFORT TO OPERATE

York Port Rapidly Increasing; 400 Vessels Tied Up;

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 16 .- After several rapidly increasing and the union lead-

one more attempt at formulating conof the Marine Engineers Union, Mr. Brown expresses the opinion that a settlement with the engineers would be made soon, as most of their demands already have been met.

15 S. S. Companies Not Affected. In the meantime, strike leaders claim that afteen steamship companies, not affliated with the American Steamship Association, have signed agreements conceding in full the de-mands of the strikers. They insist that they will maintain the struggle under similar agreements made by the shipping board and the steamship association and are endeavoring to obtain the support of the longshoremens union, the leaders of which are attending a national convention in session at Galveston.

No Disorder Wednesday.

There was no renewal today of the disorder which occurred along the water front last night when hundreds of strikers attempted to force off ships men who had refused to join their ranks. Representatives of the steamship companies said that if serious trouble developed Governor Smith would be asked to send State troops to protect the piers and terminais. In the meantime the police in the water front district were heavily reinforced. Shipping Board Appeals for Volunteers.

The United States Shipping Board issued an appeal tonight for volunteers to man six ships to convey milch enttle and railway cars to France under a contract between the French and American government. Three of the ships are at Norfolk and three at this port the erews of all six having joined the

strikers. Honor of Government is Involved." The appeal says that the honor of alry. the government is involved and the na-

tional needs of France affected. Volunteers are offered ten per cent increase in pay which was offered the strikers and rejected.

REORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL GUARD

Final Plans Were Approved By Citations of Increased Crimi-Secretary of War Baker Yesterday

BASIS OF 16 DIVISIONS: **47 INFANTRY REGIMENTS**

To Be Organized On Basis of Same Arguments Now Being 65 Men To The Company of Infantry; Appropriation Bill Provisions and Other Details; Chief of Militia Affairs Sends Out Notices

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 16.-Final plans for the reorganization of the National Guard on the sixteen-division basis, with divisional areas following the same limits as did those from which guard divisions were organized for service against Germany, were approved today by Secretary Baker.

Major General Jesse Mcl. Carter, chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs, immediately sent notifications to the various adjutant generals of the units allotted to their States and of rendiness of the Federal government to extend recognition after the required inspection had been made. Organization Table Provisions

The organization table announced today provides for forty-seven regiments and eighteen battalions of infantry; six regiments, seventeen squadrons and mineteen troops of cavalry; ten regi-ments, twenty battalions and seven batteries of field artillery, and seventyfour coast artillery companies with ad-A maximum expansion to about 440,-

000 men or 800 per Senator and Congressman is provided for but the units stated that war time prohibition has for the time being are to be organized on the basis of sixty-five men per company of infantry.

Appropriations for the national guard

for the fiscal year 1920 permit only the bition feel that it is not necessary to organization of the guard on the basis deal in crime statistics at this stage of of 200 men for each Senator and Representative, giving an aggregate strength of about 106,000.

SOUTH TO FURNISH ONE-THIRD OF NATIOINAL GUARD.

Washington, D. Ge July 16. Southern States cut of the Mississippi river and the States of Texas, Missouri, Oklaho-ma, and Arkansas will be permitted to furnish approximately one-third of the national guard strength of the nation under reorganization plans approved today by Secretary Baker.

The basis used in assigning the national guard divisions was that of 800 men for each senator and representastrength of only about 106,000 during 1920 or on a basis of 200 men for each

Of the Southern States, Texas was as-In line with this decision, made by ers claim that at least 400 vessels are signed the largest number of units, six regiments of eavalry, three regiments half of one per cent as maximum alco constant mennee of armed raids from before the Senate Judiciary sub-comacross the Mexican border. North Carolina Comes Second

North Carolina and Georgia will rank brewers. next to Texas among the Southern States in armed guard strength.

of population will lead the nation in purposes of national prohibitions armed guard personnel with twelve companies of coast artillery, four regiments of infantry and one regiment and a large number auxiliary troops. Pennsylvania ranks second in the na-

tion. The letters sent to the State Adjutant Generals authorize them to proceed with the organization of the units assigned immediately. Recognition will be given by the war department as soon as inspections show the units qualified to receive federal support.

The Assignments The assignments to the Southern States follow:

Arkansas: 1 regiment infantry, 1 battalion engineers, I ambulance com-

Florida: 2 companies, coast artillery; 2 battalion infantry; 1 machine gun company. Georgia: 4 companies coast artillery;

squadron envalry; I battalion field artillery; 1 company engineers; 1 field hospital company. Kentucky: 1 regiment and 1 battalion infantry; 1 squadrou cavalry; 1

machine gun troop; 1 battalion field artillery; I field hospital company; 1 ambulance company. Louisiana: 1 regiment infuntry; 1 battalion field artillery; I signal company (wire); 1 field hospital company. Maryland: 1 regiment infantry; 2

batteries field artillery; I field hospital

eavalry; I battalion field artillery; I they fear they may lose some of the

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nality Because of Prohibi-

tion Are Unfounded CONGRESSMAN BRINSON IS

GOING TO ADVOCATE BILL

Made in Congress As Have Already Been Threshed Out in Prohibition Campaigns, Says Wheeler; Several Senators Call On Wilson

The News and Observer Buread, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By FRANK W. LEWIS (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., July 16 .- Like they did in the various States which have enacted prohibition laws the opponents of these measures have in Congress charged increased criminality to prohibition. The crimes of bootleggers and the numerous offenses committed by those who are defying the prohibition laws are charged by the friends of the liquor traffic to prohibition. Representative Kahn, of California, undertook to show from the court records that there is more crime in Washington now, under the operawas under the old license law when

there were three hundred saloons flourishing in the District. These citations on the part of the opponents of the pending prohibition bill do not frighten the supporters of the bill, as they have ample proof that these citations constitute a part of their juggling in figures, and do not represent the real fact of the situation. To meet such absurd charges that prohibition increases lawlessness, it might be decreased crime in Chicago fifty per cent, according to a statement made by Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney of that city, but the friends of prohithe fight, as all this has been threshed out in every prohibition compaign in every State in the Union. The verdict of the people on this question has been

tion lessens crime No New Arguments Made.

Congressman Ewing L. Davis, of Tennessee, who is an ardent supporter of the pending bill, said today that there had not been a single argument made in Congress against the prohibition enforcement bill that had not been made in every State where prohibition now prevails. He said that he had not 17 Regiments, 5 Battalions, heard a single new argument advanced. Southern States are authorized in letheard a single new argument advanced. ters of notification sent out today by one, essential for the enforcement of Another Meeting Today Will Maj .Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the prohibition laws, and predicted that Continue Effort To Effect the bureau of Military Affairs, to the it would pass without amendment. Conrespective State adjutant generals to greasman Davis took an active part in form 17 regiments and 5 battalions of the prohibition fight in his State and infantry, out of a total of 47 regiments was an important factor in the enforceand 18 battalions of that service arm ment of those laws. He was the first contemplated in the entire nation, judge in Tennessee to hold that the Southern States, especially those along possession of a federal liquor license party leaders in the Senate, agreed to- of the American steamship association resented in the coast artillery branch, his decision was upheld by the Supreme

to sustain the proposition that prohibi-

Court of that State. Congressman Brinson, of North Caroling, said today that he would avail himself the first opportunity to make a speech in support of the pending pro-hibition bill. He said that he was measure without amendment, and that he was going to speak for it and vote for it.

Authority of Congress Clear. Authority of Congress to fix onemittee in answering recent statements of Namuel Untermyer, counsel for the

"To allow the sale of 2 3-4 per cent New York due to its preponderance alive the liquor trade and defeat the Friends of probibition do not want a code unless it defines intoxicating liquor. Thirty-three prohibition states and

thirteen local option states, Mr. Wheeler said, have laws limiting alcohol in beverages. He challenged Mr. Untermyer to produce any court decisions denying Congress or State legislatures the right to make definitions. "Congress cannot consistently adopt

a weaker standard in defining the law than that already enacted in the State," said Mr. Wheeler. "This means nothing can be sold for beverage purposes that contains more than one-half of one per cent nleohol."

Wilson Wants to See Lodge.
It developed today that President

Wilson desires to confer with not only the Democratic but Republican seuators as well, and that his trip through out the West would probably be delayed on this account. It is underregiment and 1 battalion infantry; stood that the President wishes to see considerable number of Republicans, including many who are not members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and that it is his purpose to discuss with them the peace treaty and the League of Nations. The afternoon papers announce that the President especially desirous of conferring with Senator Lodge, chairman of the For-eign Relations Committee.

The opponents of the treaty do not know whether it will be to their advantage or disadvantage for these Republi cans to confer freely with the Mississippi: 1 regiment infantry; 1
battalion field artillery; 2 troops cavalry.
North Carolina: 4 companies coast
artillery; 1 regiment infantry; 2 troops

Artillery; 1 regiment infantry; 2 troops

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