

BRYAN GETS INTO FIGHT TO SECURE STRICTER DRY LAW

Flays Tactics Of "Wets" In
Senate In Delaying Action
On Anti-Beer Bill

ACTION DELAYED BUT
VOTE EXPECTED LATER

No Beer Regulations Expected
From Treasury Department
In Face Of Continued Fili-
buster, Declares Wayne B.
Wheeler, Of Anti-Saloon
League; Bryan's Statement

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By EDWARD E. BRITTON
(By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Sept. 25.—The success of
the opponents of the conference report
on the anti-beer bill in shoving it aside
and the fact that the report of the
Senate Finance Committee on the revenue
bill and of the judiciary committee
on the ratification of the peace treaties
are slated to have the right of way
in the Senate beginning Monday have
not fazed the supporters of the meas-
ure inside or outside of Congress.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel
of the Anti-Saloon League, said today
that the delay "does not mean any weak-
ening among the friends of the meas-
ure," that it will finally pass, that "the
opponents of the bill have been afraid
to let it come to a test vote any time
within the six weeks the report has
been pending in the Senate. A fili-
buster can delay action but it cannot
permanently defeat the passage of a bill
which is favored by a large majority.

"I don't believe that any beer regu-
lations will be issued in the face of
this continued filibuster. There is every
reason for withholding these beer
regulations now that obtained when
the vote was delayed by the former
filibuster before the recess. If the wets
think they are making headway with
the people by resorting to these tactics
they are welcome to it. The constant
reiteration by Senator Stanley that the
pending bill violates the fourth amend-
ment does not change the fact that
this measure gives no right of search,
either with or without a warrant, and
in addition, it penalizes any officer who
makes a search without a warrant as
authorized under existing laws which
have been on the statute books for
decades if such officer makes the search
without probable cause and maliciously.
If the officer makes the search
through an honest error of judgment he
may, in certain instances, be subject
to a civil damage suit, just as he has
always been under the existing laws."

Bryan Condemns Filibuster
The conference report on the anti-
beer bill gets the earnest support of
William Jennings Bryan, who spent
some days here during the week. The
former Secretary of State condemns
the filibuster against the bill as being
thoroughly unbecoming. He issued a
prepared statement for use in Monday's
papers giving his views on the measure
saying as follows:

"The conference report on the anti-
beer bill meets the situation. The sup-
porters of enforcement do not desire to
make the laws any more strict than
necessary to compel obedience. A private
residence is a permanent building and
it is entirely proper to require a
warrant for search. This might even be
extended to permit any bona fide resi-
dent to protect his home from search
without warrant by making affidavits
that he has no liquor unlawfully con-
cealed therein. But it is different with
automobiles. To require a warrant be-
fore searching a suspected automobile
would practically nullify the law. The
automobile could get into another county
before a warrant could be secured. It
is inconceivable that any dry Senator
can be deceived by the mock heroics
of the wets. Liberty to disobey the law
is not considered sacred by any large
percentage of the American people. A
filibuster by a majority to prevent the
enforcement of a constitutional provi-
sion is about as unbecoming a proceed-
ure as could be imagined, especially
a constitutional provision which out-
laws a criminal traffic."

Shows Up Republicans
Mr. Bryan believes emphatically that
"next year" is going to be a great one
for the Democratic party. He has been
up by five special reasons which will
be recognized as valid. He finds these
reasons in the effects which Republican
legislation and lack of legislation have
produced throughout the country, these
five reasons being:

1. The revenue bill, which relieves
less than 5,000 men of big incomes and
makes the burden relatively larger on
the rest of the people. It also re-
peals the excess profits tax for the
benefit of a few thousand corporations
and relatively adds to the taxes of the
rest of the people. This is going to
please a few and displease a very large
number.
2. The farmers have suffered a fall
of nearly one half in the price of the
products while they still have to
buy at high prices. There is a revolt
among the farmers.
3. Wages are falling and the wage
earners will not be a happy frame
of mind next year.
4. The former service men are not
satisfied with the treatment they have
received.
5. The small merchant will be taking
his losses by next year and that will not
make him enthusiastic.

"When you add all together those that
will have complaint to make of condi-
tions will present a formidable array
at the polls."

FORMAL DECLARATION OF
TRUCE IS EXPECTED TODAY
Washington, Sept. 25.—Formal decla-
rations of a truce in the Senate fight
over the anti-beer bill and its search
and seizure clause is expected tomor-
row. Suspension of hostilities is to last
a few weeks according to the present
outlook, or until the Senate disposes of
(Continued On Page Two)

PROMINENT WOMAN MEMBER OF UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE



Ida Tarbell, prominent journalist and writer, is one of the three women delegates of the unemployment conference that convenes in Washington today. She first came into public notice by writing a biography of Abraham Lincoln. She then wrote a history of the Standard Oil Company.

Conference On Unemployment To Begin Deliberations Today

President Harding Will Formally
Open Meeting With An
Address Of Welcome

SECRETARY HOOVER TO
OUTLINE HIS PROGRAM

Fifty Representatives of 'Key'
Trades Will Study Employ-
ment Needs

Washington, Sept. 25.—The National
unemployment conference summoned
by President Harding to consider ways
and means of providing a livelihood
for the many thousands of involuntary
idle in the United States will assem-
ble here tomorrow. Comprising half a
hundred representatives from most of
the "key" trades, members of the con-
ference were selected, it was said, for
their knowledge of conditions in va-
rious sections of the country and in
the various industries.

The first duty of the conference will
be to determine accurately the employ-
ment needs of the nation at present
and to recommend to the administra-
tion emergency measures for mitiga-
ting the situation as found to exist, be-
fore the rigors of winter set in to in-
crease the hardships of the wageless,
officials here said.

With the immediate problem of work
distribution solved, according to ad-
ministration officials, the conference
will take up the formulation of a per-
manent policy for combating unem-
ployment throughout the country when-
ever and wherever a serious situation
may arise, and in addition suggest
methods for hastening the return to
normal of commerce and business gen-
erally.

The conference is to be formally
opened tomorrow by President Harding
with an address of welcome to the men
and women who responded to his in-
vitation to lend their counsel to the
government. Secretary Hoover, named
by the President as chairman of the
conference, is to lay before the confer-
ence suggestions for efficient organiza-
tion to enable an expeditionary consid-
eration of the question at hand and
the most practical means for reaching
the conclusions sought. To this end
it is expected the conference will at
once form itself into committees to
inquire into the various angles of the
unemployment problem, the recommen-
dations of the committees to be acted
upon by the whole body in arriving at
a general policy. Provision has been
made for as many as ten committees
indicating that these bodies would con-
sist of five or six conferences each.

Statistics and an emergency program,
it was said, would be the first subjects
for study by the committees. A mass
of data has been prepared for the use
of the conference by an advisory com-
mittee of economic experts appointed
by Secretary Hoover, and, with the
data, and such additional information
on the subject as the conference may
gather, by means of hearings before
its committees, it is believed the whole
picture of National unemployment may
be visualized quickly.

WILSON MAN KILLED BY FALLING UNDER TRAIN

Wilson, Sept. 25.—While attempting
to board a moving northbound A. C. L.
passenger train here this afternoon
James Thomas, a Wilson plumber, fell
under the train and was instantly
killed. He was hurrying to get to
Williamston to finish a rush job. He
was an ex-service man, a member of
Company K, of this city, and a son of
Gray Thomas.

ATTEMPTS MADE ON LIVES OF HUNGARIAN STATESMEN

Budapest, Sept. 24.—(By the Associ-
ated Press.)—An attempt on the life
of Count Jullius Andrássy, former
minister of foreign affairs, and former
President Bokrosky, of the National
Assembly, was made from the gal-
eries of the assembly chamber today,
five shots being directed at the pair.
Neither was injured, although one bul-
let pierced Count Andrássy's clothing.

PENNSYLVANIA NOT TO GIVE EVIDENCE AT LABOR HEARING

Railroad Insists On Right To
Deal With Its Employees With-
out Interference

PRESIDENT REA SAYS
RIGHT IS FUNDAMENTAL

Railroad Seeks To Have Set
Aside Decision Of Labor
Board That New Election
Must Be Held For Shop
Crafts Committee To Ar-
range Working Conditions

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.—The
Pennsylvania Railroad company will
not present any evidence at the hear-
ing granted it by the United States
Labor Board in connection with the
shop crafts committee election dispute.
The hearing is set for tomorrow at
Chicago. The company tonight made
public a letter from President Samuel
Rea, to the board in which he states
that in view of the fact that the board
had declined to hear the company upon
the issues of law and fact presented
in its application for the hearing and
had limited the hearing to three
points, the company has nothing to
present. The letter will be filed with
the Board tomorrow by a representa-
tive of the company.

Mr. Rea says the carrier "asserts
and will exercise its right to deal with
its own employees without the inter-
vention of individuals or organiza-
tions whose manifest object is the
denial of the fundamental right of
employer and employees to deal, in the
first instance directly with each other
respecting wages and working condi-
tions in which they alone are directly
interested."

Wants Decision Set Aside.
The company on August 24 asked the
board to set aside its decision calling
for a new election of shop crafts com-
mittee to arrange rules and working
conditions and requested hearing and
submit oral evidence. On September
19, the board granted the company's
request but limited the hearing to three
points. They are:

What employees, not in the active
service of the carrier, such as men
on leave, furloughed or absent upon
paid, shall participate in the election
of committees; how the representative
capacity of spokesmen of unorganized
employees shall be ascertained, and
permitting the carriers to offer evi-
dence of the adoption or ratification
of its shop craft rules by representa-
tives of the crafts fairly selected by
a majority of the employees of that
class.

Mr. Rea in his letter also says:
"The carrier reminds the Board that
in its application it asked the Board to
find in its opinion of the transportation
act that the carrier has the lawful right
to establish rules and working condi-
tions in the first instance, either with
or without first holding conferences
with its employees; and that the con-
tracts respecting rules and working con-
ditions heretofore entered into by the
carrier and its employees in the shop
crafts are now in full force and effect
without further action on the part of
the carrier and its employees in the
said shop crafts. The Board has refused
to grant a hearing and to make such find-
ing, and has in all respects declined to
hear the carrier upon the issues of law
and fact presented in its said applica-
tion. It follows therefore, that there is
nothing for the carrier to present in the
way of oral evidence on the day fixed
by the board, September 19.

Cannot Accept Decision
"The carrier notes that it is referred
by the Board to its decision in which
the Board arrogates to itself the right
to ignore the decisions of the Supreme
court of the United States determin-
ing the respective rights of employers
and employees and decides that hither-
to unquestioned legal rights must give
way to the Board's views of what is
just fair and reasonable as between the
parties and the public.

"The carrier cannot accept these views
of the Board, novel and startling
though they may be, and if followed
in their logical conclusion, revolution-
ary in effect. It does not believe that
the transportation act has deprived, or
was intended by Congress to deprive
either employers or employees of their
constitutional and legal rights as es-
tablished by the Supreme Court and
other courts of the United States.

"The carrier states finally that it
has not denied and is not now denying
the jurisdiction of the Labor Board to
hear and decide such disputes as fall
within the purview of the transporta-
tion act, but it is denying the right of
the Board to invade the domain of man-
agement and to assert jurisdiction over
employees of whatsoever kind and char-
acter in connection with the employ-
ment and the discipline and the discharge
of its employees."

Women's "Bill of Rights" To Remove Discriminations

Washington, Sept. 25.—A Woman's
"bill of rights," proposed for enact-
ment by the Federal and all State gov-
ernments to remove all legal discrimi-
nations against women, was outlined
today in a statement by the National
Woman's party.

MISS HANAN DIES WITHOUT TELLING STORY OF KILLING

Daughter Of Wealthy Shoe
Manufacturer Carries Cause
Of Tragedy To Grave

MOTIVE FOR SHOOTING
MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

John S. Borland, Who Was
With Miss Hanan When She
Was Shot By Mrs. Laws,
Who Later Committed Su-
icide, Says Loss Of Financial
Support Responsible

New York, Sept. 25.—Miss Mildred
Hanan, daughter of the late Alfred
P. Hanan, shoe manufacturer, died in
the Long Island College hospital early
today without having advanced any
explanation as to why she had been
shot Friday morning by her erstwhile
chum, Mrs. Grace Laws, who later
committed suicide.

John S. Borland, importer and Dart-
mouth college graduate who was in her
company when the shooting took place
outside the apartment of a mutual
friend on Schermerhorn Street, Brook-
lyn, was at her bedside when the end
came at 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs.
Clara H. Hanan, her mother, and sev-
eral other relatives also were present,
but the girl, who had lapsed into un-
consciousness shortly after midnight
did not recognizing any of them.

An autopsy performed by Dr. Carl
Boettger, assistant medical examiner,
showed that a bullet pierced the thorax
and the abdomen and lodged under the
ninth rib on the right side. A blood
transfusion, made Friday seemed to
give the girl additional strength but a
relapse set in Saturday evening.

The real motive for the shooting may
never be publicly known. Police ex-
pressed the theory that jealousy was a
contributing factor but they were un-
able to determine whether it was be-
cause of Borland or because of the
severance of Mrs. Laws' friendly rela-
tions with Miss Hanan. Borland told
police that he believed Mrs. Laws was
driven to the act as a result of having
lost the friendship and financial assist-
ance of Miss Hanan. He also expressed
the belief that this was followed by ex-
cessive drinking which Mrs. Laws ad-
mitted in a letter to her sister in San
Francisco found among her personal
effects after her death.

Mrs. Laws had lived with the Hanans
until about two weeks ago when a quar-
rel between her and Mildred at Shore-
ham, Long Island, resulted in Mrs. Laws
taking rooms at a hotel not far from
the Hanan home on Park avenue. On
the evening preceding the shooting, Miss
Dorothy Gottschalk, a friend, had dined
with Miss Hanan and Borland and the
Hannan home, Miss Hanan and Borland
later decided to accompany Miss Gott-
schalk to her home in Brooklyn and it
was while emerging from her apartment
the shooting occurred.

Except to state that Mrs. Laws had
nothing to do with it Miss Hanan had
declined to answer the inquiries of police
seeking to establish a motive for Mrs. Laws'
act.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES AT STATESVILLE HOME

Statesville, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Nathan
Harrison, age 56, wife of N. Harrison,
for many years a leading citizen and
business man of Statesville, died of
paralysis today at her home here. Mrs.
Harrison was a native of Richmond,
Va., her maiden name being Miss Dora
Jacobs. She was married to Mr.
Harrison in January, 1883, and has lived
in Statesville since.

POSTPONE TARIFF HEARINGS ON FARM PRODUCTS

Washington, Sept. 25.—Postponement
of hearings on tariff schedules on farm
products and livestock until November,
was agreed upon yesterday at a confer-
ence between Chairman Penrose of the
Senate finance committee, and repre-
sentative of farm organizations having
headquarters in Washington.

MEETING OF MASONS IN ASHEVILLE BEGINS TODAY

Asheville, Sept. 25.—Delegates from
nearly every section of the country ar-
rived here today to attend the four-
teenth triennial assembly, general
Grand Council, Royal and Select Mas-
ters, and the 38th triennial convoca-
tion of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch
Masons of the United States. At least
seven hundred members of the High
Masonic Bodies are here for the event
which opens tomorrow morning to con-
tinue through Thursday.

TO MAKE THOROUGH PROBE OF THE CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—Federal of-
ficials today had started an exhaustive
investigation of the Chicago Police De-
partment as a result of an appeal last
night by Charles Fitzmorris, chief of
police, who declared that, in his belief
"half of the city's 5,000 policemen were
bootleggers, playing their illicit liquor
operations much more industriously
than they watched over the city."

AIRMEN CONTINUE TO BOMB VESSEL IN CHESAPEAKE

Battleship Alabama, Target Of
Army Airmen, Afire Off Tan-
gier's Island

ANOTHER EFFORT TO BE
MADE THIS MORNING

Score Of Planes Will Take Air
With Bombs Weighing As
Much As Ton Each In Effort
To Send Hulk To Bottom; If
Vessel Stays Afloat Another
Effort Will Be Made Tuesday

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25.—The old bat-
tleship Alabama, target of army airmen
in bombing tests off Tangier's Island,
in Chesapeake Bay, is afire in the hold
and the heat is so intense and gas so
thick around it that observers were
unable to go aboard today to register
the effect of bombs dropped yesterday.

One of the last bombs dropped just
at dusk last night severed the anchor
chain of the Alabama and no night
bombing was held last night, although
a squadron of planes was due to go out
at midnight to drop high explosive
bombs.

There was no bombing today, the air-
men were given a rest until tomorrow
morning at 10 o'clock, when sixteen or
twenty planes will take the air with
1,100 and 2,000 pound bombs. It is
possible that these airmen will sink
their target tomorrow, although it is
not intended that they shall, as there
still remains another day of the opera-
tions. The last day's tests are to be-
gin at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning,
with heavy bombs and the fliers will
go up with instructions to send the
old vessel to the bottom.

Army officials in charge of the tests
have been unable to give a very ac-
curate report of the condition of the
Alabama, although she is badly battered.

The airmen in a Lamont bomber
were forced to make a landing in the
York river yesterday on account of
engine trouble, but they were rescued
by fishermen in small boats.

ARBUCKLE SPENDS QUIET DAY IN COUNTY JAIL

Prosecution Will Put On Its
Main Witnesses In Trial Of
Comedian Today

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25.—Roscoe
Arbuckle, comedian, charged with the
slaying of Miss Virginia Rappé, motion
picture actress, spent a quiet Sunday
day in jail while the district attorney
prepared a list of witnesses for exami-
nation when the police court hearing
is resumed tomorrow.

The last complete story of the party
in Arbuckle's suite in the Hotel St.
Francis on Labor Day which was fol-
lowed by the death of Miss Rappé four
days later, is expected to be told at the
hearing tomorrow when the prosecution
calls Mrs. Bamba Maude Delmont who
preferred the charge against Arbuckle
and Miss Alice Blake, and Miss Zeh
Prevost, who attended the party. The
order in which the witnesses will be
called was not announced.

The defense has not indicated how it
is to combat the testimony so far offer-
ed by the prosecution. The only wit-
ness who has been cross-examined, and
he only briefly, was Alfred Semmacher,
who yesterday testified for the prosecu-
tion but as a "hostile witness," accord-
ing to the police judge. The police
judge is to decide whether Arbuckle is
to be held to the Superior court and if
so whether on the murder charge or
on the grand jury indictment which
charges manslaughter.

SWIMMING RECORDS IN BRIGHTON BEACH RACES

New York, Sept. 25.—Eight swim-
ming records, five world's and three
American, were set in an open meet
in a 25 yard pool at Brighton Beach
today. The record performers were
Miss Charlotte Boyle, of New York,
Norman Ross, of Chicago, and relay
teams of the women's swimming asso-
ciation of New York.

Miss Boyle set a world's record for
25 yards of two minutes 47 2/3 sec-
onds, as compared with the former mark
of 2:57 made by Miss Ethel Da Hell-
stray in Australia early this year. The
250 yard mark was passed in 2:52 4/5,
four seconds faster than the world's
record time made by Miss Boyle last
month.

Ross made three American records,
covering 400 metres in 5:14 2/5; two
seconds faster than his own record
set in 1917; 400 metres in 3:45 4/5,
three-fifths of a second better than
the former record made by H. Foll-
mer, of New York in 1916; and 400
yards in 4:49 3/5 which surpassed
Volkmers' (correct) time of 4:56 1/5
made in 1916.

THOMASVILLE JUDGE AND FARMER HAVE FIST FIGHT

Thomasville, Sept. 25.—The judge of
the Recorder's court, Howell E. Kyster,
and a farmer named Charlie Trotter,
who lives three miles southwest of town,
met in an altercation a few blows with
met in an altercation, when they were pulled
apart by nearby observers, the physical
damage being light on either side. The
trouble originated over a suit against
Mr. Trotter's son, 20 years old, on the
charge of operating a car while intoxi-
cated, the judge having placed a fine of
\$50 for the offense at the trial on the
morning of the day when the fight oc-
curred.