

# PROHIBITION LAWS NEVER ENFORCED BORAH DECLARES IN HIS SPEECH AT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga.—Positive enforcement of the eighteenth amendment has never been tried, Senator William E. Borah, republican, of Idaho, charged here in an address delivered under the auspices of the Protestant Minister's association.

"There has never been the moral force and determination which is necessary to enforcement," Senator Borah declared, asserting that the only way to take the prohibition issue out of politics was to make it plain that the constitution will be enforced.

"If neither of our political parties will take a definite stand on the liquor question," he said, "then let the people organize another party which will be loyal to the constitution of the United States."

Senator Borah spoke in the historic First Presbyterian church, attended by Woodrow Wilson as a boy. The capacity of the building was insufficient to accommodate the crowd and hundreds swarmed about the church to hear the speech through amplifiers.

He was introduced by William H. Fleming, former congressman from the Tenth Georgia district, who declared that if the democrats should nominate a wet candidate upon a wet platform, the "democratic donkey would break out of his pasture in the south and seek more fertile fields."

Senator Borah will return to Washington tomorrow. "When the debate on the liquor problem opened a few months ago, the question did not seem particularly important," he asserted. "The controversy had not proceeded far, however, until the most important issue that a self-governing people can ever be called upon to consider forged its way to the front."

"Instead of a modification of the Volstead act, we now have the nullification of the constitution. Instead of non-intoxicating liquor within the constitution, the demand is now for intoxicating liquor in defiance of the constitution."

The same leaders who asked in the beginning for modification within the constitution, now declare that they will have intoxicating liquor, constitution or no constitution, Volstead act or no Volstead act. This is the issue that we now have to meet."

"It may be that it is within the power of the liquor interests to amend the constitution, a thing which it is well within their right to undertake and within possibilities to achieve. But I take the privilege of asserting, and without fear of the future, that it is not within the power of the liquor interests to nullify the constitution."

"If the eighteenth amendment was an injudicious distribution of power between the state and national governments, the people can take it out of the constitution by the same process they wrote it in, if a mistake was made, the people can be shown that it was a mistake, and they are wise enough and brave enough to take it out."

"If, on the other hand, after reconsideration, and further reflection, the people conclude it was not a mistake then under the proper and sincere leadership the people will give up to it."

"There is no possible excuse to invoke nullification. There is no law, there is no provision of the constitution which may not be rewritten or wholly expunged. To preach nullification is to preach lawlessness—ancient and persistent enemy of all republics."

"What are the arguments against following orderly procedure of amending the constitution? They are familiar arguments. They are the practices which are making a hell of Europe today. First is that it will take too long, and that the method is tedious and cumbersome. It is said the eighteenth amendment is against conscience, oppressive, therefore disregarded."

"This is the precise argument which nullified contracts and the law of property in Russia. We are told the people are fanatics or wanting in judgment, and that they may not repeal the amendment—that is the basis of military rule in Poland."

"Certainly, forms prescribed by the constitution will have to be observed, for this is a government of law and not of men. It may take some time to accomplish all this. But it will take far less time to amend in the manner pointed out by the constitution that it will take to convince the American people that nullification is a sound principle of government. I venture to say there could be no greater exhibition of self-abasement, of national degradation, than for this great people to leave the eighteenth amendment in the constitution, and, as some have said, forget it and live in daily disregard of it."

"If adversaries of the amendment would submit a referendum in their respective states for repeal of it, they would be pursuing a course not subject to criticism, an orderly, dignified course. But their referendums in the form submitted are for the purpose of undermining and destroying the constitution through nullification."

"This is the exact meaning of the proposed referendum in the state of New York, to be followed we are told by similar referendums in other states. The people are now being asked to express themselves in favor of amending the constitution, but in

favor of the states respectively constraining and enforcing the constitution.

"The state of New York long ago repealed its statute for the enforcement of the amendment, declaring thereby it would not, as a state, resist in enforcing it, having repealed its state law for enforcement, it now asks that it be permitted to enforce it and that the national government consent to all this program."

"Nullification is not revolution. It has none of the open, manly qualities of revolution. Nullification is the slinking, silent, cowardly sapping of the very foundation of all order, all government, the evasive betrayal of a nation, and the spirit and motive of anarchy, without either its courage or its faith."

"What we need is not less democracy but more. Not less faith in constitution government, but more. There is no evil but what we cannot for a time endure, there is no hardship that we cannot afford to forget, there is no patience which we should not be willing to practice, rather than to aid and abet in this almost world-wide attack upon a constitutional government."

## ASHEVILLE DOCTOR BARRED BY BOARD

Serious Immoral Charges, Too Obscene For Print, Alleged By Women Witnesses

Raleigh.—Dr. R. S. Carroll, Asheville physician and neurotic specialist, was barred from the practice of medicine by the state board of medical examiners last night following an investigation into charges of immoral relations with women patients who had gone to him for treatment.

The announcement of the revocation of Dr. Carroll's license to practice medicine by Dr. Lucius N. Glenn, of Gastonia, a member of the board, and came after hearings in Raleigh that extended over two days. Dr. Carroll and his attorneys noted an appeal from the action of the board to the Buncombe County superior court. The Statute permits an appeal to the courts.

Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, State public welfare commissioner, who brought the serious charges against the 58-year-old Asheville physician before the board of medical examiners, had no statement to make last night. She had not been notified then of the action of the board.

Women Prefer Charges Dr. Carroll, who is prominently connected with the Highland hospital at Asheville, was specifically charged with immoral conduct of a gross nature by approximately a score of women, who came from as far west as the State of Missouri. A large number were from North Carolina. There were also a number of sworn affidavits from a number of other women who were unable to be present.

The charges were brought to the attention of the State board of medical examiners by attorney general Dennis G. Brummitt, who was requested to do so by Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commissioner of the public board of charities and public welfare. Mrs. Johnson, it is understood, learned of the charges through a number of the women who had become patients in Dr. Carroll's hospital.

The charges against the Asheville man were brought to the attention of the board of examiners in an informal way sometime ago. The board first considered the charges, according to Dr. Glenn, at its meeting here on June 24, when the annual summer class of applicants to practice medicine in this State took the examinations, but adjournment was taken without any definite action being taken in the matter. Announcement was made at that time that the board would convene again here on July 16, but the date was later postponed until July 18.

Secret Hearings Held Convening here Monday morning the board declined to either affirm or deny that charges against the Asheville physician were being considered. A veil of secrecy was thrown about the sessions of the board, and no authentic information was forthcoming until last night shortly after the vote was taken.

According to Dr. Glenn, the nature of the charges against the Asheville doctor were too obscene to print. Dr. Carroll, according to Dr. Glenn, is 58 years of age and has been practicing medicine in this State for 25 years, specializing in neurotic diseases of women at the Highland hospital in Asheville.

The railroad crossings now seems to be the chief end of man.

Chauffeur (to slightly deaf farmer) Can you tell me where I can get? Farmer—Hey? Chauffeur—No, gas! This ain't a horse, it's an automobile.

Girl in a Flivver Going like blazes, Ticked all over at dust she raises, Let's go wheel, To fumble in purse, To take out powder rag— Good night, Nurse.



The good are the poor; the poor are pedestrians; the good die young. Class consciousness is what you have when a twin six splashes on your new trousers, mutters J. R. Dover.

If what a woman says goes, why not try it on stalled autos? The real housing problem these days is to find a place to put the garage.

The make-up of Henry Ford anti-jazz orchestra, we understand, will not be complete until he can find some one to play the spare parts. A tear for the girl in the Lincoln. Who swore she could drive without a thinkoln.

While indulging in talk She steered off the dock, And the ferry men say she's still sinkoln.

Taxi Driver J. O. Taylor—My gosh, what a clutch! From Rear Seat—What business is it of yours?

They follow turn turtle, however, unless they are imitating the hare.

Warning To Autoists Running over a pedestrian may bring on a flat tire. The pedestrian may have a bottle of catsup or vinegar in his pocket.

When a young couple bragged about their new machine 20 years ago, it was a sewing machine.

Taxes may eventually be so high in order to keep up good roads that there'll be nothing left to buy automobiles to ride over them in.

It used to be that a man who drove with one hand landed at the altar. Now he lands in the hospital.

Honesty in Advertising Buick Sport. Best looking job in city; this car won't last long; best offer takes it. 2211 S. Michigan. Open eyes.—Chicago Tribune.

A snob is a pedestrian who doesn't mind being knocked down if it's a limousine.

Sad was the death Of Isaac Cohen, His flivver stopped, But he kept on goin'.

Reckless Driver—Hear them cyclists knockin'? Timid Passenger—It's not the cyclists, it's my knees.

The sailors of Henry Ford's fleet do not ejaculate: "Flivver my timbers."

A misused car is generally a mis-used one.

"There are still a few old fashioned girls who will hate dates minus motor cars, and enjoy moderate entertainment," comments Hatcher Webb, and adds warmly, "They are the salt of the earth."

Many a man has lost control of a car—he couldn't keep up the installments.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a 5-ton truck. Say it with brakes and save flowers.

God made the great open spaces, but man stuck up the detour signs.

What's the matter with you? "I'm well, thanks; but me engine's dead."

Synthetic beefsteaks are to be made from cottonseed. Cheaper, no doubt than even the old auto casings now used for that purpose.

Bigger and better business forecasts being in order, we venture the prediction that this will be a bumper year for pedestrians.

Prospect—Wouldn't think of buying here. Why, you have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours.

Realtor of Boom Town—I know but just look at the parking space.

**GIVES HUSBAND NOT A CHANCE TO BE ENOCH ARDEN**

Richmond, Va., July 21.—Although she was permitted by court decree to collect insurance on the life of her husband, Edward Harris Moon, Mrs. Katherine Scales Moon has filed suit for divorce in the Law of Equity Court here. Moon disappeared from the steamship Jefferson on August 30, 1922, while that vessel was off the Virginia Capes. A wide search was made for him but he was never found. After considerable litigation, the United States District Court here held that the insurance was collectable by Mrs. Moon. The divorce suit, which charged "desertion for three years," the statute requirement, was instituted. Mrs. Moon's attorneys declared, with the view to giving her a legal status. The decree in the insurance case, they said, had no effect on this point.

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