

WILL BLAME G. O. P. IF SUFFRAGE FAILS

Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut Regarded Unfavorable to Amendment

WOMEN NEED THREE MORE

Washington, March 5.—With thirty-three states already in the suffrage column, the women need three more to bring about ratification. West Virginia, with the Democratic governor and a Republican Legislature, has been mentioned on, but after Governor Cornell will convene the assembly in special session, the best the state Senate would do would be to tie the vote. The deadlock still obtains at Charleston.

“If the West Virginia Legislature fails to ratify the suffrage amendment,” says a statement authorized by the National Women's party last night, “the Republican party will be responsible, since the majority of the Legislature is against the amendment.”

Washington has called a special session for March 22, which will give the thirty-fourth state if West Virginia defeats the amendment. The two additional states needed must come from a group in which both the governors and Legislatures are strongly Republican, Delaware, Vermont and Connecticut.

“So far the governors of these three Republican states have refused to call special sessions. If they continue to refuse, ratification may be delayed until late for women to vote in the fall elections. If women are denied the right to vote for the next President and Congress, the Republican party must bear the full responsibility.”

Vermont will not call a special session of the Legislature until after the ratification of the federal equal-suffrage amendment, according to an announcement by Governor Clement. The governor said he preferred to have a referendum before calling on the Legislature to act in the matter.

Charleston, W. Va., March 5.—Ratification of the federal suffrage amendment by the Senate in the West Virginia Legislature is yet possible, according to leaders of that body, favoring the amendment. Last night Senator Jesse A. Bloch, of Wheeling, was hastening from California to throw his vote on the side of the proponents of suffrage.

Hartford, Conn., March 5.—Woman suffrage stands no more chance today of aid from the governor of Connecticut than it did months ago or even last week, when the possibility of Connecticut being the necessary thirty-sixth state to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment was not so apparent.

Wilmington, Del., March 5.—At present there is very slight probability of a ratification of the equal suffrage amendment to the federal constitution by the Delaware Legislature this year. It could be obtained only at a special session of the Legislature, and Governor Townsend, although favorable to suffrage, is reported to be disinclined to call a special session lest legislation incidental to public interests might result. The governor is especially apprehensive about the new school code, which has encountered much bitter opposition, and he believes the code should be given a trial in actual operation.

It also is said that ratification would not be assured, even if a special session should be convened, as doubt is expressed of a majority in either house being favorable to suffrage.

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SUNKEN LIQUOR PROBLEM

Salvagers Want to Know if They Can Profit Thereby

Washington, March 5.—Ship salvagers from New York are here today to learn what would be the fate of “red liquor” raised from Davey Jones' locker and brought into American ports.

The wreckers declared they were ready to begin operations at once off the Atlantic coast if the liquor which went down with the “treasure ships” could be brought into American ports and then transferred to another vessel sailing for foreign parts. If transfer was not permitted, they were willing to have the “wet goods” go into dry-dock with the damaged vessels until they could put out to sea again.

Supervising Prohibition Agent Shevlin informed the salvagers that they might be able to rescue the liquor under the proposed plan, providing they paid the government tax and got a permit from the state prohibition director.

The liquor-laden ships they propose to salvage, the wreckers declare, sank more than eighteen months ago. The location is kept a dark secret.

ACCUSE RESTAURANT MEN

Stockholders in Concern Cause Arrest of President and Manager

Waynesboro, Pa., March 5.—J. C. Gordon, president, stock salesman and promoter of the National Chain Restaurants in Waynesboro, Hagerstown, York and Chambersburg, and George Olds, formerly manager of the chain restaurants here, but later transferred to York, who were arrested at York Wednesday, were taken before Judge Putter yesterday, charged with receiving money under false pretense and appropriating it for their own use.

In default of \$1500 bail each, they were committed to jail for a hearing next Tuesday at 2 p. m. The charges were made by eight stockholders and grew out of alleged irregularities on Gordon's part. No statement was made out, and it is not thought that any books were kept at all. Olds is specifically charged with misapplying funds he received for advertising on menus and with having been with restaurant funds, the amount unknown, but believed to be between \$600 and \$800.

STANDS PAT ON KAISER

Holland Will Guard Him, Note Says, but Not Surrender Him

The Hague, March 5.—The draft of Holland's answer to the second allied note regarding the extradition of the former German emperor is completed. It is learned that Holland, while reiterating her refusal to surrender Wilhelm, expressed her willingness to guard him, and also her realization of the necessity of safeguarding the tranquility of the world's peace.

WOMEN WOULD AID PLATFORM MAKING

National League Will Seek Planks in Party Doctrines Benefiting Weaker Sex

Cleveland, March 5.—The National League of Women Voters will attempt to help formulate the platforms at the national political conventions at Chicago and San Francisco.

Mrs. A. B. Pyke, delegate to the Democratic convention from the Twentieth congressional district of Ohio, declined in an address here yesterday. No effort will be made by the league to endorse the presidential candidates, she said.

Mrs. Pyke emphasized the purpose of the league is to educate women voters and to obtain legislation that should be free from party politics and constructive in its nature.

Efforts will be made to have resolutions introduced before the conventions seeking to establish more firmly the

FAIRBANKS'S DAUGHTER DIVORCED

Indianapolis, Ind., March 5.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Adelaide Fairbanks Timmons, daughter of the late Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, was granted a divorce in Superior Court, from Captain John W. Timmons, United States navy. Mrs. Timmons is plaintiff in a suit which seeks to have set aside her father's will, in order that she may secure a “child's share” of his \$8,000,000 estate.

TAX OFFICE IN CAMDEN OPEN NIGHTS

Beginning tomorrow the revenue office in the Postoffice Building, Camden, will be kept open every night until 10 o'clock for the convenience of income tax payers employed during the day. To avoid congestion persons desiring advice and assistance in connection with filing their returns should come as early as possible in the evening, Collector Treddell says.

JOCUND RAILLERY STIRS U. S. SENATE

Dignified Senators Wax Merry Over Jibes and References to Horse Thieves

Washington, March 5.—The stage of the United States Senate. The play: The Treaty of Versailles (now in the second year of its run). The act: Shantung.

The players: Senators George W. Norris, of Nebraska; Miles W. Poindexter, of Washington; James W. Watson, of Indiana; James A. Reed, of Missouri; Henry L. Myers, of Montana.

Norris: We hear senators justifying the Japanese plundering of Chinese territory in Shantung because Great Britain and France have stolen their parts of China. By that they seek to justify one crime because another was condoned. If the senator from Washington steals a horse from me and the senator from Indiana steals another one, does it make it any less of a crime by the senator from Indiana because the senator from Washington “got away with it?”

Business of Mr. Poindexter chuckling over Mr. Watson “getting caught.” Both appear undisturbed over the metaphor of horse theft, but Mr. Watson ruffles his hair and mumbles something about “calling me that out in Indiana” and Mr. Poindexter murmurs a vague line about “shootin’ a

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TENANTS IN NEW LEAGUE

Protective Association Formed to Fight Cancellation of Leases

Representatives of numerous tenants' bodies met last night in Sherwood Hall, Fifty-seventh street and Thomas avenue, and organized the Tenants' Protective Association of Pennsylvania.

M. H. Riez was elected president of the combined organization and Joseph B. Malony vice president. A board of thirty directors was also elected.

A committee was appointed which will confer with Mayor Moore this morning in an effort to forestall the wholesale termination of leases which the representatives declare landlords contemplate April 1. This afternoon the same committee will meet with Sheriff Lambertson, it was announced.

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BOTH PHONES

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For a century inventors have tried to find something as good as tin for roofing. Everything has been tried, from pebbles to paving stones—but still the aero-tin that sails over the tin roof of old Independence Hall, on its way to Washington, also circles before landing over the tin roof of the White House.

There's nothing like tin—that is settled; but you want the best tin. Any roofer will tell you that you are safe if you use NU-DURA-TIN.



TOPICS OF THE DAY

“If Uncle Sam wants to get out of debt all he needs to do is to turn his shipyards into ouija-board factories.”—New York World.

The Dead-Line of Seditious

“It ought to be a simple matter,” an Indiana editor remarks, “to mark and brand the real seditious.” But it is not a simple matter apparently for Congressmen to devise a measure which will satisfy at once those who fear that our institutions will be overthrown by seditious propaganda, and those afraid they will be undermined by interference with civil liberties. In order to help Congress find out what kind of legislation the people really want, if any, we have asked a large number of newspaper editors to set down the provisions they think a sedition act ought to contain.

THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 6th presents these opinions, and taken as a whole, gives a constructive basis upon which to build. While the Dayton News believes that “public meetings where the Government of the United States is attacked and insulted should be stopped everywhere and those who persist in traitorous activities should be jailed, fined, or deported, as the case deserves,” the Kansas City Star declares that “additional legislation is more dangerous than soap-box oratory or foolish publications.” Running between these two extreme viewpoints, the article in THE LITERARY DIGEST reflects a wide field of public opinion.

Other particularly timely news-features in this number of the “Digest” are:

Ulster's Appeal to American Protestants

The Protestant Side of the Irish Question As Opposed to the Sinn-Fein, Is Presented to the American Public By the Unionist Ulster Delegation

How the Press Sizes Up the Hoover Boom

Presidential Inability

What to do with the German Ships?

Aircraft and Political Craft

Germany's “Premature Revolution”

Juryless Japan

Is America Friendly to England?

What is Back of the Drug Habit?

No More Country Doctors

A Machine That Brands Walnuts

Costly Snowflakes

Men Who Always Ask “What”

Is \$10,000 a Year Enough For a Christian?

Literary Ambassadors

A Purist on Drinkwater's “Lincoln”

Snow-shovelers and School Teachers

A Plea for “The Wrath of God” in the Pulpit

Paths to the Presidency—Favorite Sons—The Great Test, etc.

The Americanism of General Leonard Wood

Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Sugar Consumption in the United States

World-Trade in Artificial Silk

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The Literary Digest

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