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All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

An advertisement in the East and found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

PROHIBITION LAW CENTRALIZED BY PALMER'S RULING

Regulations Placing Limit on Issue of Prescriptions Are Held Invalid.

NO CURB ON DOCTORS Manufacture of Beer for Medicinal Purposes Is Proper, He Says.

FUTURE ACTION VAGUE Officials Are Leaving Late Ruling for Successors to Enforce or Abolish.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, March 9. The construction of the Volstead law in its relation to the amount and kind of liquor which may be prescribed by liberalized in an opinion signed by Attorney-General Palmer, but just received and made public by the Treasury Department.

The opinion holds that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue may not limit the manufacture or sale of any liquor in any locality when it is in good faith for medicinal use. It likewise holds that the prohibition office cannot regulate the amount or kind of spirits prescribed except in so far as it is necessary to regulate the giving of a large supply over a long period of time.

The opinion was asked to determine whether beer with more than one-half of 1 per cent. could be manufactured and sold for medicinal use and prescribed by physicians. The Attorney-General held that it may be made or whose liquor could be so made and prescribed.

It is expressly stated in the opinion that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue cannot deny manufacture or sale for medicinal use in any locality because such locality has large quantities of illicit liquor.

The Treasury asked whether the Prohibition Commissioner was authorized to issue permits for manufacture of whiskey, beer and malt liquors and wine and other vinous liquors for medicinal use.

Question 4 asked whether the quantity prescribed by a physician may be limited or controlled. The answer was no, with the exception of the specific limitation by Congress of one pint of spirituous liquor in any ten day period. The Attorney-General held that a physician may prescribe in good faith and that a penalty in revocation of license and possible prosecution would lodge against the physician who had acted in bad faith.

It will be recalled in this connection that the prohibition office has for months regulated the number of prescriptions in many localities by limiting the number of prescription blanks issued. The Attorney-General held that such limitation was amending and not constraining the Volstead act. He held that a regulation thereof which would substitute the judgment of the Commissioner and the Secretary of the Treasury for the good faith of the physician by fixing a limit upon the amount that could be prescribed in a given emergency or during the short period of time would, in his opinion, be without authority and void.

LABOR SCOUT AT \$50 A DAY IS RELIC OF WILSON REGIME

Secretary Davis Discovers Rowland B. Mahany Has Been Enjoying Fat Salary Abroad in Preparation for Geneva Conference Next August.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, March 9. Secretary of Labor Davis is earnestly paging one Roland Blennerhassett Mahany, who, wherever he is, stands out as a shining example of the liberality of the last Administration. Last February Mr. Mahany was appointed to represent labor at an international conference to be held in Geneva, and for his services the pay of \$50 a day was fixed. Not only that, but he was allowed to have a secretary at \$19 a day. On top of that Mahany and secretary got the usual \$4 per diem allowance and travelling expenses by land and sea.

The joker in this happy arrangement was that the Geneva conference does not come to pass until next August, and what with attendance on that and the report to be made and one little thing and another, it would not have been impossible to have served the Government a whole year at the rate of \$50 a day, or more than \$15,000 a year. By dint of much inquiry it was found that Mahany had been in Europe "scouting," and that he was on his way back to America to rest before taking up the real onerous duty of returning to Geneva and attending the conference as a whole year at the rate of \$50 a day, or more than \$15,000 a year. It is held his connection with the Department of Labor until last January, when President Wilson appointed him as the American representative on the International Commission of Immigration and Emigration, which was to meet at Geneva.

Rowland Blennerhassett Mahany, former Representative in Congress from Buffalo, has had a varied and turbulent career since 1892, when, at the age of 28, a place on the Shipping Board, and probably as its chairman is Robert A. C. Smith, who has had large steamship interests and who is thoroughly familiar with the general shipping problem and the needs of the American merchant marine. John J. Lyons of New York city, at present Secretary of State, likely can become an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Lyons has been heartily recommended by the New York Senators.

BIG POSTS ABROAD TO BE FILLED SOON

President Expected to Announce Diplomatic Appointments in Few Days.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, March 9. Within a few days the President will announce many of the important appointments in the diplomatic service and in the Government at home. It was indicated by the White House this afternoon that it is the intention to fill the places as soon as possible so that the Government as a whole can get into smooth running order.

The belief is that there will be no undue haste in appointing successors to some of the present Ambassadors, and from sources very close to the President it was suggested to-day that there may be a little delay in naming an Ambassador to Great Britain to succeed John W. Davis, who is now on his way back to the United States.

Whether Col. George Harvey will be the choice is a matter that only the President himself knows. The general speculation here has leaned strongly toward Col. Harvey for the post. He is the editor of the North American Review, a close friend of the President, and is regarded as having been one of the men instrumental in bringing about the compromise at Chicago which resulted in the nomination of Mr. Harding.

It will not be long now until President Harding lets the country know who will represent it at Paris. As matters stand, Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, formerly Ambassador to France, seems to have the chance to win the place.

The next Chief of Staff, to succeed Major-Gen. Peyton C. March, will be either Major-Gen. Harbord or Major-Gen. Hagan, both of whom served with great distinction in France. There has been a suggestion that the General of the Army, John J. Pershing, be given the active job of Chief of Staff, but that suggestion has not been taken seriously. It is understood.

HOOVER AND SMOOT LEAD ORGANIZERS

Efficiency and Economy Keynotes of All Changes to Be Made in Departments.

DRASTIC CHANGE COMING Many Conferences Being Held With View of Establishing Business Administration.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York, March 9. In its general determination to make good on pre-election pledges the Harding Administration is laying special stress on departmental reorganization—a new deal all around—to bring about real efficiency and to put an end to waste.

In the conferences, formal and informal, that have taken place since inauguration day, including the President's dinner to leaders in Congress night before last, the Cabinet meeting yesterday and several talks the President has had with smaller groups of the men who get action in Congress, the chief topic has been the necessity of getting right down to business in reorganization.

Two of the big figures of the new Administration, aside from the President, are likely to play a valuable role in the job of taking the departments apart and putting them together again, most especially Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Reed Smoot, Senator from Utah and the chief financial and economic expert of the Senate.

It will be Secretary Hoover's mission to lead among his departmental chief associates in this business of rebuilding Government. At the Cabinet meeting yesterday Mr. Hoover not only outlined ideas for the reconstruction of his own department, but made suggestions that were gladly received by his Cabinet associates and the President. Mr. Hoover's talent for organization and for creating smooth working, efficient machines of accomplishment is too well known to require comment, and some of his value to the Administration will lie in this special faculty.

STATE'S DRY MEASURES BEFORE BOTH HOUSES

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Albany, March 9. The State prohibition enforcement bill is before both houses of the Legislature, with sufficient votes pledged to assure their passing. The three measures were reported to the Senate to-day by the Judiciary and Codes committees, the only opposition coming from the Democratic members.

To hasten action on the dry measures Majority Leader Clayton R. Lusk had the Senate recess for fifteen minutes so the Judiciary Committee could act on them. To the surprise of the Senate, Mr. Lusk called the meeting of the committee over the head of its chairman, Senator Alvah W. Burlingame, Jr. While not in the chamber, Senator Burlingame was in the Capitol at the time.

The prohibition bills may be passed within a week. The bills were reported to the Assembly two weeks ago and are scheduled to come up for a vote next Tuesday.

LOOKING for a better room? Find it in The Herald under Furnished Rooms to Let, Want Ad. section—447.

WELFARE BILLS FLAYED BY WOMEN WORKERS

Backed by 'Aristocrats,' Say Albany Speakers.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Albany, March 9. Working women made a strong protest against the so-called welfare bills to-day at a hearing before the legis-

lative Labor and Industries committees. They declared such legislation was backed by uplifters and aristocrats who did not know what they were talking about, and served notice on them to mind their own business. The representatives of the working women asked favorable action on the Betts bill, repealing the law prohibiting night work for women, declaring they could stand night work just as well as the men. Mrs. Mary Murray said she supported five children and worked all night for twelve years. "Yet I am strong and healthy," she said. She declared it was the working mothers and not those who "distasteful in idleness" who gave their sons to Uncle Sam when this country went to war. Amy Wren of the Equal Opportunity League told the committee that the uplifters had better look after the men who should work nights but don't because they fall for some golden haired siren." Mary Hinchley, a Brooklyn laundry worker, also spoke for the Betts bills.

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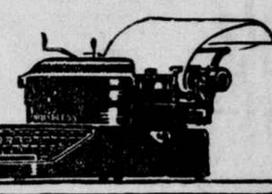
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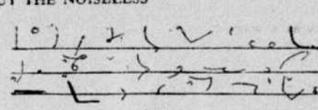
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Leave Omaha	8:50 AM		1:20 AM		4:30 PM
Arrive Salt Lake	1:15 PM		8:20 AM		8:20 AM
Arrive Los Angeles	1:30 PM		9:30 AM		9:30 AM

Chicago to San Francisco

Leave Chicago	7:10 PM	Overland Limited	10:45 AM	Pacific Limited	12:15 AM
Leave Omaha	9:00 AM		1:20 AM		4:30 PM
Leave Ogden	12:20 PM		5:50 AM		6:50 AM
Arrive San Francisco	1:30 PM		8:30 AM		10:50 AM

Chicago to Portland

Leave Chicago	9:30 PM	Ore. Wash. Limited	10:30 AM	Colorado Special	10:30 AM
Leave Omaha	11:15 AM		1:20 AM		12:15 AM
Leave Pocastello	6:00 PM		7:45 AM		4:25 PM
Arrive Portland	7:30 PM		8:30 AM		7:30 AM

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