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HOUSE AND SENATE RACE TO KILL BEER

Bill Rushed Into Upper Chamber to Head Off Medical Regulations.

DRY HEARINGS END

Question Now Is Which Measure Can First Be Jammed Through.

NO FRIENDS FOR BEER

Clear Way Is Seen to Prevent Its Sale on Physicians' Prescriptions.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Senate started a race with the House today to outlaw medical beer. Just after the House Rules Committee had ended a long hearing on a proposal to give the Volstead anti-beer and general prohibition tightening up measure right of way, Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, introduced a special bill containing the beer and other controverted sections of the Volstead bill, with the hope of having it passed before the prohibition commissioner promulgates medical beer regulations under the opinion handed down by former Attorney-General Palmer.

In view of the statements by prohibition leaders before the House Committee that they were unwilling to re-adopt the Volstead supplemental bill and their request that it be expedited as emergency legislation there was much speculation on whether the Volstead or Willis measure could be put through first. No friends have appeared on the House side in behalf of beer as a medicine and chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee, expressed what was regarded as the general view by declaring a bill to prevent its sale on a doctor's prescription probably would be passed unanimously. The committee will decide later in the week whether the Volstead bill or any part of it shall be given top place on the House calendar.

In introducing his bill Senator Willis said he was actuated by "the discussion and delay concerning the bill pending in the House." In addition to prohibiting the prescription of beer as medicine the measure would provide that not more than the same amount of alcohol in wine may be prescribed within ten days than is now authorized for spirituous liquors, which is one-half pint. Other provisions of the bill would prohibit the issuance of more than one hundred prescriptions within ninety days to any physician for the use of spirituous or vinous liquors as medicine unless an emergency exists; would prevent the further manufacture and importation of whiskey or spirituous liquor, but not alcohol, until the present supply is reduced to a point where it would meet the needs for non-beverage purposes and would give the courts in Hawaii and the Virgin Islands jurisdiction to enforce the prohibition act.

Senator Willis in a statement said his bill embodied uncontroverted issues in the Volstead supplemental prohibition bill now pending in the House, and added: "The passage of my bill does not mean there is no need of the other pro-

visions in the House bill, but there is some division of opinion on this, and I am introducing this bill in order to give Congress an opportunity to meet the medical beer situation, which must be taken care of immediately if the breweries are not to open up again." Informed of the introduction of the Willis bill, Mr. Volstead said: "If it is passed in the Senate, I shall be glad to do anything I can to secure its prompt passage in the House. That does not mean, however, that I intend to abandon the other provisions of the House bill, as I consider them of vital importance and necessity under the circumstances."

If there should be a serious delay in Congress on the question, it was indicated at the Treasury Department today that early consideration would be given to the issuance of regulations providing for the rule of beer for medical purposes. The regulations are ready, it was added, and could be issued quickly upon decision to promulgate them.

23,795 DRUNK IN DRY NORWAY.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 20.—Norway is supposed to be a "dry" country, but no fewer than 23,795 persons were arrested last year for being drunk, and 34,550 other arrests were made for sundry misdemeanors traceable to the effects of intoxicants. While these figures indicate a slight falling off as compared with the previous year, they are far in excess of those for 1918.

PROBE INTO LOBBIES STARTED BY SENATE

Subcommittee Named to Meet To-day for Conference With Moses and King.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
 New York Herald Bureau.
 Washington, D. C., June 20.

Apparently Congress is on the eve of a sweeping lobby investigation. The first move is being made in the Senate, where both Senators Moses (N. H.) and King (Utah) are urging an inquiry into an alleged lobby for American dye-stuffs. Both have offered resolutions directing a lobby investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee and a subcommittee headed by Senator Cummins (Ia.), which includes Senators Sterling (S. D.) and Walsh (Mont.), has the measure under consideration.

This subcommittee is to hold a conference to-morrow with Senators Moses and King at which the latter will present, in executive session, facts which he thinks justify an inquiry. Senator King is insisting that the scope of the inquiry be broadened to include lobbies on every measure now pending in Congress. He stated to THE NEW YORK HERALD to-day that Washington is literally awarming with legislative agents interested in bills on scores of subjects and that their activities are jeopardizing proper consideration of the various measures before the two branches of Congress.

"While primarily I am interested in obtaining all the information available regarding the American dye industry," Senator King said, "I believe also that we should not stop there. The tariff with its infinite number of manufactures involved has attracted here a lobby convention which is bringing every sort of pressure to bear upon Congress for the purpose of influencing legislation."

"It is a harmful influence and I think the authorizing of an investigation itself will put a stop to many harmful practices. I believe that if we authorize an inquiry into one lobby, before we get through it will develop so as to include lobbies of all kinds, and that is my real purpose in proposing and urging the inquiry now proposed."

Senator Moses said to-day that primarily he is interested in bringing to light whatever lobby there may be working in the interests of dye legislation. He is not opposing the broadening of the inquiry so as to include other things. "Whatever legislation we pass here," Senator Moses said, "we want to be sure is not tainted."

COLORADO RIVER WATER BILL PASSED IN HOUSE

Measure Apportions It Among Seven States.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The House passed to-day Representative Mondell's bill to permit equitable apportionment of the water supply of the Colorado River among Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. The measure now goes to the Senate.

Provision is made that a compact must be entered into by representatives of the seven States before January 1, 1922, with a representative of the Federal Government participating in the negotiations.

Any agreement reached would not be binding until ratified by the Legislatures of all States and by Congress. In favorably reporting the bill the Judiciary Committee said it had been "assured there was no question of navigation or water power involved in the legislation."

JOHNSON IMMIGRATION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Is Designed to Extend Relief.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Johnson bill to permit aliens who sailed on or before June 8 last to land at American ports was passed late to-day by the House. The excess admitted over the June quota established under the percentage immigration law would be charged off against later monthly quotas. The measure was taken up by a vote of 171 to 70 under suspension of the rules.

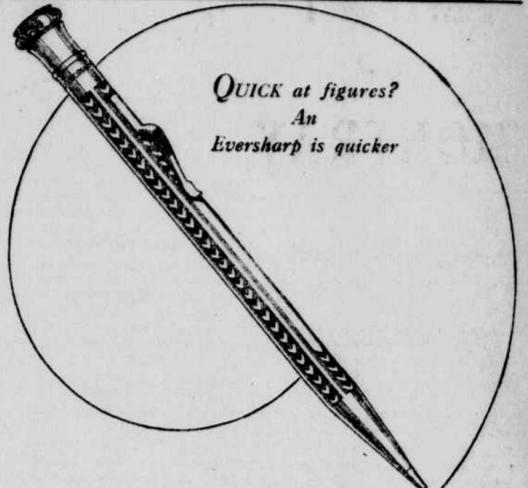
The number which the measure would permit to enter the United States at this

time is estimated at approximately 10,000. The bill now goes to the Senate. During brief debate Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee declared the measure should be pressed to relieve congestion at various ports, especially New York.

TWO SLAYERS LOSE APPEAL.

TRENTON, June 20.—Frank James and Raymond Schuck, convicted of slaying David S. Paul, a Camden bank messenger, lost their appeal for new trials and must die in the electric chair.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD

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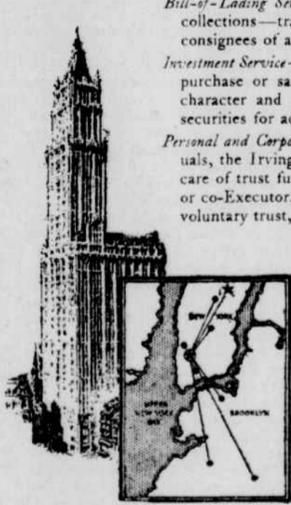
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