ELECT TULSA WOMAN ON WOMEN'S BOARD

Miss Carolina Baker Is Chosen New Member of Commerce Association's Board of Governors

ACTION ON MERGER WAITS

Sessions Adjourn One Again Without Vote on Consolidation of Organizations at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Sessions of the Women's Association of Commerce of the United States and the National Business Women's committee tonight again adjourned without taking action on the proposed merger of the business and professional women's clubs of the country, and consideration of the subject will be continued tomorrow.

A tentative constitution was prepared for presentation in event the confederation materializes. Its principal sections make the proposed association a self-governing, self-supporting nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization. Its objects shall be to secure for women more equitable treatment in business and the professions and to bring about a greater solidarity among women. Dues will be 15 cents annually and each 200 members will be represented by a delegate.

President Wilson, in a telegram today, congratulated the women on the proposed organization and expressed regret at his inability to be here to address them.

New members of the commerce association's board of governors, elected today, included Miss Carolina Baker, Tulsa, Okla. In event the merger is perfected new officers and directors will be chosen, it was said.

Miss H. Anna Quinby, an attorney of Columbus, Ohio, in an address, urged the women to work for the enactment of legislation of particular interest to women and especially for restoration of the whipping post for wife beaters.

"We must work to have laws passed that will make the would-be cave men fallen before they attempt their orgies," she asserted.

TWO WHISKY HAULERS CAUGHT WITH BOOZE

Pone Poe and Tom Wilson, whisky haulers, were arrested by Special Enforcement Officers M. E. Brents, F. M. Warner and Charlie Warner yesterday after a chase from Miami to Pryor. The men had two cars loaded with booze, Poe's car containing 1,032 half-pint bottles of whisky and Wilson's 95 quarters. The third car, a Ford driven by an unidentified man, got away after several shots had been fired, driving the other cars into the bank beside the road. It was the third time Wilson had been arrested in the last month. The men and the cars were taken to Vinita.

Although enforcement officers had been on the watch along the Kansas-Oklahoma road, the whisky runners had been avoiding their usual trails and were quiet in their work. It is expected that an attempt will be made to move the stores of liquor from Missouri to Oklahoma.

A report just completed by T. E. Brents, in charge of the enforcement workers, shows that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 238 whisky cases were filed in the federal court in the eastern district and 78 in the western district. Seventy-six automobiles were captured, most of them between October, 1918, and July, 1919.

CONTRACTS FOR NEW SCHOOLS ARE AWARDED

Contracts for the construction and equipment of 11 new school buildings were awarded at a special meeting of the Tulsa board of education at the high school held at noon yesterday. The contracts include plumbing and heating fixtures, the total cost to be $291,171.

A site for a building at Seventeenth and Lewis streets in Liberty Place addition was purchased for $15,000, one-third being paid in cash and the remaining two-thirds to be paid in two years. No building will be erected during the present year.

The Shallenberger Construction company was awarded the contract for the Whittier, Lincoln and Lowell schools, while the contract for the Longfellow, Emerson, Pershing, Osage, Kendall and Irving schools was given to the Brickner-Garbet company. Plumbing and heating contracts were given to the Watt Plumbing company and the Ideal Plumbing and Heating company for the entire lot of buildings. Members of the board said that there was approximately $155,000 left for public school construction besides the $250,000 appropriation for an addition to the high school.

Entry Is on Sale

W. B. Bailey, Tulsa insurance and family, 148 North Cheyenne, together with F. W. and Walter Grimes of this city, left Tulsa Wednesday for Park Jamble Mills, where they will spend six weeks. They are traveling in automobile.

Illinois Banquet Friday

At 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria all men in Tulsa who are or were attended the university of Illinois will sit at a banquet. Fr[illegible] plans for a Tulsa [illegible] will be given at Tulsa. [illegible] reservations should be made [illegible]

"Maggie and Jiggs" Feature Jazz Services Next Sunday

"On with the good work," says Tulsa's jazzing minister, Rev. Harold E. Cooke, the man who made the town "sit up and take notice" by introducing theatrical methods into his religious services at the Tigert Memorial church last Sunday night.

Vaudeville and moving picture shows of the city are going to have to hurry if they compete with this progressive pastor for the crowds next Sunday night, for he has announced a program filled with "big time" features that are sure to attract a crowded house.

"Maggie and Jiggs as a Happy Home and How to Make It" is the sermon-drama subject of the service that "Rev. Hiram" Cooke has prepared for next Sunday's hit. Cooke has the idea that a good sermon should not only be of spiritual benefit to the hearers but should be "easy to listen to as well," and he has chosen a subject that promises to be as entertaining that no one will go to sleep.

Although the opening of the vaudeville season has made it difficult to secure good strollers for his program, Jimmy Cooke is negotiating for an Italian accordion player for next Sunday night who has made a real hit at a local picture theater during the past week. An attempt also is being made to secure a famous Hawaiian soloist from a Chicago opera company.

"Gospel Songs to Jazz," featured effectively last week, will be continued, together with three peppy song hits written especially for Billy Sunday and used with great success in his meetings.

Tracing Cooke to the use of ice-cooled air promises to make his auditorium as cool and comfortable as any playhouse in the city and in addition refreshments will be served after the service. One of the members of the congregation was so enthusiastic over the novel program last Sunday night that he volunteered to furnish ice-cold "red lemonade—the kind we used to drink at the circus—free to all."

Hurt Strong for It.

"What do I think of the new ideas?" said H. R. Hurt of the Few-Hurt Furniture company, a member of Cooke's congregation. "Great stuff! Absolutely approve of last Sunday's unique sermon! I hope the new ideas will be continued next Sunday, for I am heartily in favor of it."

Another prominent member of Tigert Memorial church voiced his sentiments in The World as follows: "I approve of the services last Sunday night. I heard no objections from any one present. I believe the new methods will undoubtedly induce many to attend our services who otherwise would never go to church.

"I do not understand the exact meaning of the word jazz but I am sure that I heard no musical numbers that seemed at all out of place to me. Certainly we are going to continue the experiment," said N. J. Tolbert, when interviewed on the subject that has attracted so much attention in religious circles.

PUT STREET RAILWAY NEEDS AT BILLION

President of Management Association Tells Federal Body That Sum Will Be Required Yearly.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Street railways of the United States will need a total of approximately $1,000,000,000 each year to establish them to meet adequately the demands made by the public, according to estimates given the federal electric railways commission today by W. G. Bradley, president of the Stone and Webster management association of Boston.

Mr. Bradley declared that between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000 in new capital was needed annually for extensions and improvements ad probably $350,000,000 for refunding of outstanding obligations. He said that little had been done in the way of improvements in the last four years owing to unusual conditions.

"There are only two ways to obtain this money, Mr. Bradley said, "either through municipal ownership or through the establishment of some plan so that the private investor will feel that he can count on a reasonable return if he invests in street railway securities."

H. L. Stuart, an investment banker of Chicago, said there was little market now for street railway securities.

Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the committee of 100, representing the American Electric Railway association, who occupied much of today's session, predicted that many of the larger electric lines would be in bankruptcy before the commission completes its hearings.

Mr. Tripp told the commission he believed the fairest method for calculating earnings would be to take the issue of securities, determine whether the money they produced was put in the properties, extract any "water" and use the result.

Taking up the surface traffic situation in New York city, Mr. Tripp said he did not believe the one man car could be successfully operated there, because of traffic conditions and the unusual crowding in rush hours.

Mr. Bradlee said his company had experimented with gasoline busses and that none of them paid. Asked about Henry Ford's idea that he could solve the street railway problem with a gas car, Mr. Bradlee said Mr. Ford had "an idea, not a car."

ATLANTIC SHIPS WILL USE WATERS OF PROVINCETOWN

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16.—Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, will have the big ships maneuver in the waters of Provincetown, Portland and Gardiner's bay during most of the summer, according to word received here, instead of using Narragansett bay as the battleship base.

Some years ago, when the late Rear Admiral Bobley D. Evans commanded the north Atlantic fleet, he abandoned Provincetown as a base and sailed away with all his ships one summer day because the town authorities would not permit his men to play baseball on Sunday. From that time until the United States entered the war the battleships came annually to Narragansett bay.

Married in Paris.

PARIS, July 16.—Mrs. Hamilton Cary of New York and Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian diplomat in the United States, were married here today. Henry C. Walker, America, and [illegible], and Herbert Hoover were among those who attended the ceremony. Mrs. Cary is a daughter of Joseph Elkins Dow of Boston.

GOVERNMENT AGENT KILLED WHEN HE OBTAINS EVIDENCE

TACOMA, Wash., July 16.—Additional light was thrown today on the mystery surrounding the death of F. F. Dowsey, the government agent found dead in Seattle May 2, with statements from George F. Wright and Horace V. X. Wright of the Wright shipyards in Tacoma.

The Wrights, in an authorized interview, said they were in conference with Mr. Dowsey, who was investigating alleged shipbuilding frauds in Tacoma two days before he was found dead. After hearing what they had to say and going over the evidence in regard to alleged frauds in northwest shipyards, Mr. Dowsey is declared to have said:

"I have now enough evidence to send at least four men from this part of the country to the penitentiary."

DEVISES MINIATURE FORT AGAINST AUTO ROBBERIES

CHICAGO, July 16.—As a safeguard to protect the institution against robbery by automobile bandits, the Pullman Trust and Savings bank has erected a miniature bullet-proof steel fort, with a number of six-inch loopholes near the main entrance of the building. The loopholes give a commanding view of both the inside and the outside of the bank. Guards armed with high-powered rifles will be stationed in the "fort" day and night. The device was designed by the son of Edward F. Bryant, president of the bank, who recently was discharged from the United States army after a year's service in Europe.

Would Meet Belgians.

PARIS, July 16.—Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegation, sent in the inter-allied council a note today asking the German government wished to meet Belgian representatives to discuss arrangements for the transfer of Malmedy, a town of Rhenish Prussia, awarded to Belgium by the terms of the peace treaty.

BAILEY WILL MAKE FIGHT ON DRY LAW

Former Texas Senator Appointed for Task by Western Headquarters of Wet Association.

CHICAGO, July 16.—Announcement of the appointment of Joseph W. Bailey of Washington, former United States senator from Texas, as chief counsel to conduct an early fight against the prohibition constitutional amendment, and of the intention to oppose for re-election every state legislator who voted to ratify the amendment, was made today from the western headquarters of the Association Opposed to National Prohibition.

"It is just possible that Senator Bailey may decide to join forces with the attorney general of the state of Rhode Island," said a statement issued by James Arthur Reiver, managing director of the association, who departed for New York after several days of conferences with middle western men. It referred to the Rhode Island legislature's resolution directing the attorney general to test the validity of the amendment in the supreme court.

After saying that the association would be just as much opposed to the amendment if it prohibited traffic in "cold tea or hot chocolate," Mr. Reavey continued:

"The amendment contains the first prohibition ever lodged in the constitution, then the original bill of rights, which makes up the first 10 amendments to the constitution, is illegally a part of that document. The first 10 amendments to the constitution affirm in principle the very principle which the 18th amendment denies. The Anti-Saloon league, shifty in its principles as the glance of a cross, may affirm something one minute and deny it the next, but the constitution of the United States can not, and we believe the United States supreme court will so hold."

After asserting that the Anti-Saloon league had "sandbagged" its way along for 15 years, the statement said "finally these subservient statesmen have seemed to be happy and contented to sat out of the prohibition crib," and continued:

"We shall offer stern and effective opposition to any and every candidate for state or national office who prefers to run on a platform of hysterical fanaticism."

PRINCE OF WALES SAILS ON AUGUST 5 FOR CANADA

LONDON, July 16.—The Prince of Wales will sail for Portsmouth August 5 on his trip to Canada, it was announced here today. He will go on the battle cruiser Renown, one of the "mystery ships" built during the war.

The prince will land at St. Johns, New Brunswick, on August 15 and will visit Halifax, Nova Scotia and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island and then continue his journey on the Renown to Quebec.

The Renown and four other battle cruisers of the same type, the Repulse, Glorious, Furious and Courageous, were built in 1916. Under the pre-war naval plans the Renown was to have been of the royal sovereign class of super-dreadnaughts, but construction on them was stopped and the plans greatly altered. The Renown is 794 feet long, of 90 feet beam, has a displacement of 26,500 tons and carries 999 officers and men.

Plan New Cabinet

PARIS, July 16.—It is expected in political circles in Madrid, according to a Havas dispatch, that the conservatives will form a ministry with Edmarde Dato as premier. Senor Dato formerly held the post of premier and foreign minister.

MAY RECALL BRITISH ENVOY AT VATICAN

British Are Considering Withdrawal It Is Announced in House of Commons at London.

LONDON, July 16.—The British government is considering the question of withdrawing its envoy from the vatican, Cecil B. Harmsworth, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, declared in the house of commons today.

Mr. Harmsworth added that he had no confirmation of the statement made by Robert J. Lynch, unionist member, who had questioned the government that owing "to the hostility of the vatican to the allies during the war the continued presence of the envoy was causing considerable resentment among many who had lost relatives in the war."

In November, 1914, it became known that Great Britain, because of the war situation, had assumed a new position in its relations toward the vatican and would appoint a minister on special mission to the pope. Sir Henry Howard, former minister to Holland, went to Rome in December, 1914, and remained there until August, 1916, when he was succeeded by Count J. F. C. de Salis.

The count has been at the vatican since then as ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary on a special mission, the status of which is different from that of a permanent legation.

MINERS ORDERED TO STRIKE IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 16.—Miners employed by the Central Coal & Coke Co. in district No. 14 and district No. 25, U. M. W. A., the Kansas and Missouri districts, have been ordered out tomorrow by the union officials of the two districts.

Fifteen hundred miners are employed at the Central mines in Kansas. It was not known here how many Missouri miners are affected by the order.

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—IN—

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Henry B. Walthall in "The Long Lane's Turning"

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Harold, the Last of the Saxons"

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Paramount Comedy

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Second coolest theater in town

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"The Midnight Whirl"

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In High-Class Musical Comedy

"UP WE GO"

Scenic Production—Excellent Cast—Pretty Chorus.

Photoplay, "Dorothy Phillips in "The Talk of the Town."

Lyons-Moran Comedy and Hearst News.

Pictures, 1 and 8. Vaudeville at 3:30, 7:45, 10 p. m.

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The Big House of Big Features—"Empress Photoplays De Luxe"

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Cynthia Brock was broke, but she moved in millionaire circles. She was offered $100,000 to "vamp" Mrs. Gordon's husband so Mrs. Gordon could get a divorce and marry another. Cynthia needed the money. But before the game was over she was in love with Gordon and he with her. Then rather than take the dirty money for love, Cynthia—

See Dashing Dorothy in This Charming Society Play

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Shows at 11:30, 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15 and 9:30

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And a notable supporting cast in a brilliant Paramount-Artcraft special production of Robert W. Chambers' most popular novel.

"THE FIRING LINE"

(Not a war picture or war story, but a smashing society drama centered in New York and Palm Beach.)

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