

"MORAL" LOBBY PULLS BIG OAR IN WASHINGTON

Reform Bodies, With Well
Paid Agents, Keep Vigilant
Eye on Legislation.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Not to be outdone by the "commercial" lobbies the "moral" lobby at Washington is pulling a big oar in the Congressional whirlpool.

Some of the prominent organizations in this group are: The Anti-Saloon League; The Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America; The Board of Prohibition and Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church; The National Reform Association; and the International Reform Association.

They are well represented in the battle of votes in Congressional corridors and their literature forms a large part of the sales of printed matter delivered at Congressmen's offices during a session of Congress.

The Anti-Saloon League is the best known of all. Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, now retired, put this organization on the map by twenty years of active work on Capitol Hill. Dinwiddie earned the reputation of being the most active and pestiferous lobbyist ever on the job here.

Three years ago, when the National Prohibition Law became effective, Dinwiddie retired from the Anti-Saloon League work, and Wayne R. Wheeler, general counsel of the organization, took his place. Wheeler is said to draw a salary of \$10,000, and Congressmen on whose coat-tails he camps concede that he earns it.

Wheeler is omnipresent when prohibition legislation is being discussed in committee or on the floor of the Senate or House, and his figure is a familiar one around the doors of Congress, sending in his card for various members. He keeps his finger on the pulse of Congress on every bill that affects booze and he can come as near as any Washington lobbyist to correctly estimating what the vote will be on a particular measure.

Wheeler was Dinwiddie's understudy in the earlier days and he has worked his way up to a position of prominence in the "Third House." He has been known to sit in the gallery when a prohibition measure was being fought out on the floor and help direct the fight by sending down notes to the "dry" leaders. He was on the job every minute when the Anti-Beer Bill was being debated in the Senate a few weeks ago, and he did not finish from some rather caustic denunciation of himself and his organization at the hands of Senators who resented his activity.

When the National Prohibition law passed, it was thought the Anti-Saloon League would disband, but those who have subsisted on the contribution of prohibition zealots liked the game too well to quit, and Wheeler's small, but select army composed of himself and half a dozen office assistants are still drawing monthly pay checks to protect the country against "blacksliding."



What About Price?

Most people are pretty much interested now-a-days in the consideration of price, especially in the price of wearing apparel. Hence a statement of policy may not cause smiles.

Since the inception of this business our prices have been based on cost plus a reasonable profit. The cost is fixed by the quality of materials and workmanship used, which, in the case of Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes, is of the highest.

The result of our policy has been the development of a shoe which is most economical in that its serviceability is extraordinary. In this, as in the matter of comfort and style, we invite the most severe comparison—it always leads ultimately to the purchase of Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes.

Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

Made by
J. P. SMITH SHOE CO.
SOLD ONLY AT

1872 Broadway, at 37th Street
12 Park Place, Woolworth Bldg.

Send for Illustrated Booklet.

The Anti-Saloon League lobby does not confine its work entirely to the legislative and of the government, but takes an active hand in the administrative branch. It seeks to have a voice in all the regulations promulgated by the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson is General Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, and Iwete Pickett is listed as research secretary. Both of these men are well compensated for their work here, which is along similar lines to that of the Anti-Saloon League. They are strenuous advocates of more drastic enforcement of prohibition laws, and act as first aid to the injured when any of the prohibition measures are under fire. This organization is well financed and maintains, as does the Anti-Saloon League, headquarters near the Capitol.

Dr. Wilbur Crafts and his International Reform Bureau, which undertakes to regulate everything in the moral category, are landmarks of the Capitol. Dr. Crafts does not confine his talents to one "evil," but finds time to lambaste motion pictures, rum, prize fights, horse racing, the social evil, divorce, capital punishment and a half dozen other things. His figure is a familiar one in Congressional lobbies.

Miss Laura R. Church, formerly secretary to Dr. Dinwiddie when the latter was "legislative agent" of the Anti-Saloon League, has set up an organization which encroaches somewhat on Dr. Crafts's domain. She is legislative secretary of the National Reform Association, and has called a meeting of "several thousand members of the association" to gather in Washington on Oct. 31 to pray for the success of the amendment conference. The National Reform Association covers a wide range of activities, but, unlike the Crafts organization, does not undertake to "regulate" outside of the United States.

The Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, of which Arthur E. Hungerford is manager of the Washington office, is another active writ of the "moral" lobby. At the present time this organization is circulating members of Congress on the question of reduction of armaments.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is another organization recently set up in Washington to "handle" Congress. Capt. William H. Sayton, who describes himself as founder and executive vice-president of the association, is a Baltimore steamship man. This organization

has sent thousands of circulars broadcast seeking dollar contributions from individuals who are opposed to the Volstead Law, but it is hard to see where the dollar is actually applied to "the cause." Offices are maintained here and a good part of the proceeds from the dollar collections appear to be absorbed in paying office expenses for the association.

The literature of the association announces that it is a nation-wide society of reputable citizens who are working to repeal the Volstead Law, to curb fanaticism and rule by the minority, and to restore liberty, prosperity and self-respect to America.

NEWS OF U. S. IN BRIEF

PITTSBURGH.—Ernest A. Curtis, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, told members of this city last night that the organization had pledged itself to the expenditure of \$10,000,000 for the care and cure of crippled children regardless of color, creed or sex.

MADISON, Wis.—Unemployment will be one of the principal subjects before the annual conference of Governors on Dec. 1. It was announced to-day by Miles C. Riley, secretary.

BOSTON.—There is a definite turning of the tide in the business and industrial activities of the country, Vice President Calvin Coolidge said in a message to the Boston Chamber of Commerce read at its opening assembly last night.

MARINE CITY, Mich.—Two members of the crew of the steamer William H. Wolf lost their lives when the vessel burned opposite here this morning, and Capt. J. P. Hanson of Detroit, who escaped by jumping from the deck of his ship into a small boat, suffered fractures of both legs.

HARTFORD.—The Federal liquor permit of James Makare of New Haven was revoked by Federal Prohibition Director Mackenzie, who announced Makare's \$25,000 bond had been declared forfeited.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Fourteen tank cars filled with oil caught fire and were destroyed when a freight train on the Yazoo road from Baton Rouge, La., jumped the track to-day, thirty-seven miles south of here.

WALLINGFORD.—The Great Council of Connecticut, degree of Pochohontas, held its annual convention here yesterday. Next year's meeting will be held in New London. Mrs. Alice Twitty,

Torrington, was elected Great Prophetess.

NORWICH, Conn.—Eleven saloonkeepers in all parts of the city were arrested last night on charges of violation of the Liquor Law.

ROCHESTER.—The draft of a bill providing a State pension for blind persons was approved to-day by the Executive Committee of the New York State Association of Workers for the Blind here.

CHICAGO.—The 3,000 plumbers and painters, who have been on strike against the Judge Landis wage award of \$11 an hour, rated at \$12.25, are returning to work under an agreement

with the bosses.

CHICAGO.—Indictments returned in 1917 against members of Chicago gutter and egg firms were displayed yesterday by Judge K. M. Landis at the request of Charles F. Glynn, United States District Attorney. He said the Butler and Egg Board had changed its methods and eliminated all illegal actions.

PHILADELPHIA.—Use of "bloodless surgery" on the face was described in papers read to-day before the convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Radium needles are among the instruments used. Birth marks, tumors and other malignant growths may be made to disappear.

CAMMEYER SHOES FOR GIRLS



GENUINE CALFSKIN

	Black	Tan
Sizes 11½ to 2.....	\$5.95	\$6.35
Sizes 2½ to 7.....	7.15	7.45

WHITE BUCKSKIN

Sizes 11½ to 2.....	\$7.95
Sizes 2½ to 7.....	9.45

Quality considered, Cammeyer shoes for Girls are the least expensive shoes to be had anywhere.

CAMMEYER
Stamped on a Shoe Means Standard of Merit

47-51 W. 34th St. New York
Newark Store - 649 Broad St.

Best & Co.

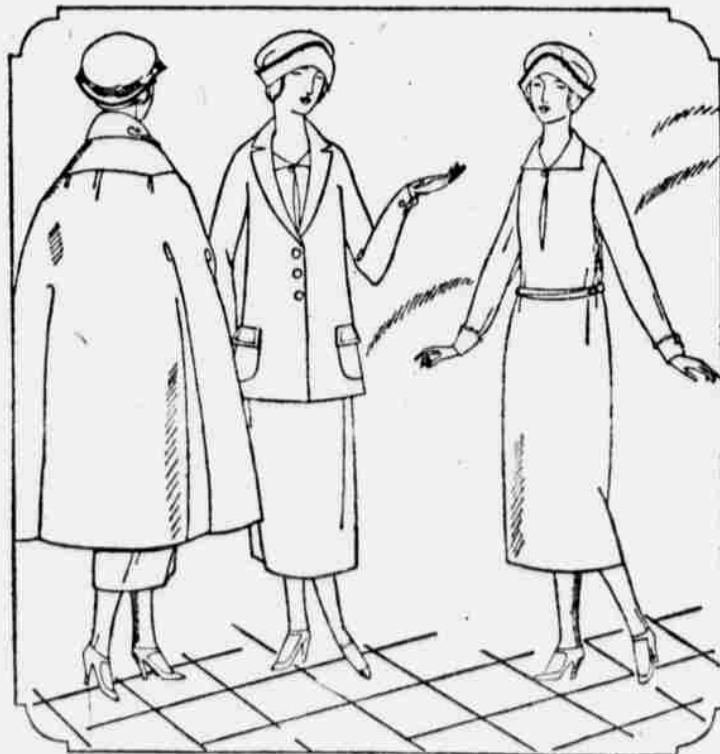
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N.Y.

Established 1879

INTRODUCE

The TROTTEUR Costume in "Ranelagh" Tweeds

A JUMPER DRESS WITH A CAPE
55.00 OR A BOX COAT 49.50



RANELAGH tweeds are those silver-flecked, rough wool weaves that are lovely in any shade. They appear to advantage in the new trotteur costumes, a Best & Co. fashion designed for town and country wear, for "playing the

game" or watching it. The jumper dress has warmth without bulkiness—the snug fitting box coat or the warmly lined cape insure comfort for their wearer, whatever the weather. In jade, brown, copen, or beaver.

For misses and small women.

Misses' Dresses

Poirat twill or tricotine—one model a blouse dress with grosgrain ribbon, another with rosette motifs of silk braid. Canton crepe,

39.50

faillie canton and crepe satin in afternoon dresses. Monkey fur, braid or embroidery trimming. New ideas in sleeves, and necklines.



Coats at 39.50

Occasionally, perhaps, you've seen a utility coat at 39.50, but it's decidedly unusual to find a smart, dressy wrap-type coat in good material at this price. These are nicely tailored, in soft, deep pile fabrics, all silk lined and interlined. In beaver, sorrento, malay, navy and black. For women.

Third floor.



Coats at 49.50

The price is limited but the assortment is not. There are blouse back and wide sleeve models, draped, convertible and scarf collars, backs plain, flared or belted—all the most attractive style features of a most attractive coat season. Normandy or bolivia in sorrento, deer, malay, beaver, navy black-silk lined and interlined. Misses' sizes.

Second floor.

No Connection With Any Other Establishment in the World

WORTH

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

BROADWAY-FIFTH AVENUE

Fur Trimmed Capes Fur Trimmed Coats

Both in the Favor of Fashion

And Worth values in both coats and capes, are unrivalled in the favor of discriminating women and misses

This Panvelaine
Cape is only

75.00

Fur-Collared
Mannish Coats

38.00



The slim-shouldered line and standing collar of squirrel are the ultimate articulations of Paris in regard to the smart outer-garment for this winter. Other capes have beaver collars.

Tailored on the trim semi-sports lines now demanded by so many smart women and misses. Polo weaves in brown and green mixtures with beaver or squirrel collars.

In our new Fur Coat Department we show a large and varied collection of Fur Coats, Capes and Wraps—incomparable values all.

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street

Thirty-fifth Street

For to-morrow (Friday)

A Special Offering of

2,400

Men's Soft-cuff Negligee Shirts

made of woven-stripe madras in a diversity of attractive patterns, including many of conservative character

exceptionally low-priced at

\$1.85 each

(Sale on the First Floor)

IT MAKES LITTLE DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU NEED—
A WORLD "WANT" AD. WILL GO AND FIND IT