

"DRY'S" REFUSE TO BE DISHEARTENED BY SHELVEING OF BILL

"Indefinite Postponement" of National Prohibition Not Considered Antagonistic.

WORK TO GO ON UNABATED

Anti-Saloon League Will Go Right Ahead With Propaganda, Says Officer.

By the House Judiciary Committee in "indefinitely postponing" action on the Webb national prohibition measure yesterday when it was linked for a vote with the Anthony suffrage amendment, is not considered antagonistic to the national prohibition movement.

This statement was made today by the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddie, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

The action of the committee differs materially from a formal tabling of a bill, he said, and the measure can come before it again at any time, even during the present session.

Will Go Right Ahead.

The Anti-Saloon League therefore, will go right ahead, he said, with its program of keeping the matter constantly before Congress and before the country.

As a matter of fact the committee's action was not wholly unexpected by the prohibition workers.

While not ready to say the "delay"—which is the most they will call the committee's action—in real test vote on the Webb bill, will mean definite changes in their plans, the prohibition workers hint they have a "move up their sleeves" which will prove a real surprise to the "wets."

While the vote by the committee in executive session, to unofficially learned, was 10 to 9 for postponement of the prohibition and suffrage measures, two of the ten votes that brought about the delay are known to be favorable to the Webb bill, Mr. Dinwiddie stated.

These two votes, however, added to the nine who voted to report both measures yesterday, give the "drys" a present majority of 11 to 10 in the whole membership of the committee, for a vote on the national prohibition measure as a single issue, it is claimed.

Issues Statement.

Mr. Dinwiddie also represents the National Interchurch Temperance Federation, the Good Templars, and other allied temperance organizations. The statement he issued concerning the action of the House Judiciary Committee follows:

"The action of the House Committee on the Judiciary in postponing without debate the national prohibition amendment, leaves no question as to the committee can take up our resolution next week, or at any time which the friends of the amendment may consider opportune."

"It is well known that the prohibition resolution has a substantial and reliable majority in the House committee and it is not likely that any action will be taken—as no action has thus far been taken—that is intended to be detrimental to the final progress of this fight."

Walks Nearly 4,000 Miles

And Regains His Health

DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 28.—Robert Sindt, thirty-five years old, was facing a physical breakdown last fall. The doctors did not hold out much hope for him. He is a pretty good-sized man, when in robust health, but his weight had dropped to 135 pounds.

"I'll doctor my own case, and fresh air will be my first prescription," decided Sindt.

So he started walking. Not to any destination in particular, but going jogging along as far as he felt like going every day. He started to walk in August. Recently he arrived at San Diego, Cal., having walked 3,884 miles in that time.

His prescription of fresh air, along with the accompanying exercise, has worked wonders, and his weight has gone up fifteen pounds. It's all solid bone and muscle, too, now.

Hogan-Williston Ticket

Indorsed at Big Meeting

The Hogan-Williston ticket for delegates to the Chicago Republican convention was indorsed at a largely attended meeting in Arcade hall last night.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Federated Republican Clubs of the District of Columbia. James M. Proctor, secretary of the Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, presided.

Attorney Frank J. Hogan, head of the ticket, emphasized the necessity for the District to be properly represented at the Republican convention.

Republicans in the Twentieth district will hold a mass meeting in Irving Hall, 408 D street southeast, tonight, when it is expected further indorsement will be given the Hogan-Williston ticket.

Joseph Randall Heads

National University Class

Joseph F. Randall has been elected president of the class of 1915 at the National University Law School, and Robert E. Follock, first vice president. Other officers elected to fill vacancies are John Knudsen, recording secretary, and William S. Holton, treasurer. Vice President Follock was designated chairman of a committee on entertainment, with Messrs. Holmes, Howard, Holton and Smith as the other members.

Scenes on Mississippi

Explained by John A. Fox

Scenes along the Mississippi river, recently viewed by a delegation of Congressmen inspecting Government projects in the valley, were reproduced on the screen at Woodward & Lothrop's auditorium during a lecture yesterday by John A. Fox, the lecturer in Washington to impress upon Congress the necessity for flood relief legislation in the Mississippi valley.

Suffragists To Play "Leap Year Politics"

Congressional Union to Redouble Efforts to Organize—Win Over Congressmen and Organize Women in West—To Have "Walkless" Parade.

"What next? Why we're going out to win a man?"

This is not a romance, but simply the emphatic statement of the "leap year politics" to be pursued by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage following the action of the House Judiciary Committee yesterday in tabling the Susan B. Anthony amendment for woman suffrage.

"It simply takes a majority vote of the committee to resurrect the suffrage resolution," said Miss Anne Martin, legislative chairman of the Congressional Union, "and the vote to postpone was 10 to 9."

"So all we have to do there is to win one man, and the amendment issue will go before the House."

Will Continue to Lobby.

"But that will not be all. We are going to redouble our efforts toward organizing women voters in the West. We have eight organizers out there now. We will spread among women the significance of this effort of a Democratic House to suppress the suffrage amendment."

"All this while we will continue to lobby here and try our best to win a man—just one man—and we will have a majority in the committee."

Mrs. Frank M. Roosevelt, in charge of

Congressional work for the National Woman Suffrage Association, was so busy at the Capitol today that she could not be reached to talk about plans.

But Miss Hannah Henson, corresponding secretary of the national organization, announced that the action of the Judiciary Committee made the time ripe for announcement of the plans for demonstrations before the national conventions of both great parties.

"The special effort to which we shall bend every nerve now," Miss Patterson said, "will be the securing of planks in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties."

To Have a "Walkless Parade."

"At Chicago we shall have a parade, and at St. Louis we intend having a 'walkless parade.' On the most important day at the convention, we intend lining up women from every Congressional district in this United States along the street from the hotel where the delegates stop to the Capitol."

"These delegates will have to view that 'walkless parade,' and they will gather some idea of the force of woman suffrage in this country, and what it means to defy it by an action like that of yesterday."

"Meanwhile we shall not relax our efforts to have Congress bring up the matter again. There is no reason why the committee can't consider the amendment again this session, as the vote was only to postpone."

PRINCETON, March 28.—The senior statistics, with their usual jumble of fact, humor and fancy, have been announced. They show that of 20 men, 10 are supporting themselves wholly and thirty-eight partially.

The record-breaking total of forty-three men declaring they have never kissed a girl, their inability to "swing it" is given as reason by most, but some consider it "unhygienic."

While 160 deny it is morally wrong to kiss a girl, forty think it is. This number contains eleven only who have never kissed. Thirty-five seniors do not correspond with girls; the others have various numbers of correspondents. Dancers number 194, while thirty-six consider dancing morally wrong.

"Lamb" Heyniger, of Cornish, N. Y., is voted the best all-around man, while "Burr" Law of Merion, Pa., is best all-around athlete. H. H. Harvey, of New York city, editor of the Daily Princetonian, is best all-around man, outside of athletics, and also best respected man. L. G. Payson, of Englewood, N. J., has done most for the class and is the busiest man and the most likely to succeed. Grant Pennington, captain of the hockey team, has the finest bow-legs. Vassar is the favorite girls' college.

The favorite dramatic play is Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The position of "worst poet" is given to Edmund Wilson, of the senior class, with Ella Wheeler Wilcox second.

Prof. George B. McCallister, once mayor of New York city, is favorite professor. Marguerite Clark is the favorite actress, and is followed by Elaine Ferguson, Martha Hedman, Mary Pickford, Maude Adams, and Anita Stewart. John Barrymore and Charlie Chaplin head the list of actors, with Forbes-Robertson and Leo Dietrichstein following.

of American Bar Association have protested against confirmation.

Automobile Hits Woman.

Mrs. Dolly Barrington is at her home, 639 B street northeast, suffering from minor injuries. She was knocked down by an automobile last night in Massachusetts avenue, near North Capitol street.

Brightwood Meeting.

The Brightwood Park Citizens' Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Van Horn's Hall, Georgia avenue and Longfellow street northwest.

You Can Reduce the High Cost of Living

100 Farmettes (large lots) for sale at \$9.50 per month, including principal and interest. This includes land and house to be built according to terms stipulated in contract, with which you get free chickens and fruit trees; also free firewood for one year.

Here's Your Opportunity—Act Now.

Raise your own chickens, vegetables and fruit and reduce the high cost of living.

Mail coupon to "Farmettes," 350

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Centre of Everything; Just Away from the Noise.

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BILLY SUNDAY ENDS CAMPAIGN APRIL 23

Will Be Unable to Continue Baltimore Meeting After That Time.

BALTIMORE, March 28.—The Billy Sunday campaign in Baltimore will come to an end Easter Sunday, April 23, as was planned.

Secretary "Bob" Matthews today set at rest any rumor that it would be extended, as the Baltimore committee wanted. Matthews explained that Mr. Sunday's Kansas City campaign would start April 20, and that the intervening week would be spent in resting.

The man who started Billy Sunday in his evangelistic career nearly a generation ago—the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman—stood on the tabernacle platform last night and told 15,000 people why his erstwhile pupil had made so singular a success of his career.

Chapman served as Mr. Sunday's assistant for two years; Mr. Chapman was a disciple of the "secret of Mr. Sunday's power," said this man, who had come over from Washington for the evening service, "is not in his preaching. I'll tell you what it is."

Visited by Sunday.

"I had a great sorrow in my life once. At that time I was living in Winona, which is 110 miles east of Chicago. Sunday was conducting a campaign 150 miles west of Chicago. He heard of my trouble—which was so great that I wondered whether I could bear it. He caught a morning train, came to Chicago, then took an express and had it stop at Winona."

"In my room I was seated with my head bowed in sorrow. I heard quick steps on the stair and Sunday came in, put his arms around me and I felt a kiss on my cheek."

"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry," he said, and his face was bathed in tears. That was all. He rushed out of the house, caught the next train back, for he had to go to his evening service."

"So I think that the secret of Mr. Sunday's success is just his great heart and his great loyalty to Jesus Christ."

Sunday preached on Pontius Pilate—a sermon just a little different in many respects from any other that he has delivered here.

It was an analytical study of the Roman governor who sentenced Christ to the cross, who, to save himself from criticism and a possible forfeiture of his position, allowed his judgment to be swayed, then sought to throw upon others the responsibility for his act.

Sunday said Pilate was afraid that if he spared Christ he would lose favor with Caesar, who looked with disfavor upon the growing popularity of the Nazarene; afraid also that he would further antagonize the Hebrews, who were already grumbling at his heavy taxes and the burdens of his rule. And so, said the evangelist, Pilate, the "weak-kneed, grafting, kick-spittle, weak-eyed, God-forsaken, whisky-soaked politician," had chosen the way of the

coward and had suffered the penalty of eternal damnation.

Man Turned Back.

He paused, and in the silence was heard the sound of a man crying. A few moments later, when Sunday was reaching a climax in his sermon, this man, hardly more than a youth, who had sat with the stampden folks, marched to the altar. He carried in front of him a cross, wrapped in red bunting and decked with roses. Across the intersection of the arms was strapped a Bible. He skirted the platform, watched by thousands. He mounted the steps and was about to step upon the platform with the evangelist, who motioned him violently to go back. He stood, leaning on his cross, back of the press box, and remained there until the conclusion of the meeting.

Two hundred and seventy-four persons hit the trail last evening, bringing the grand total of trail-buffers to date, as officially announced, to 18,822. The day's attendance was 17,000, or which number 15,000 constituted the evening's congregation. This brings the total attendance for the campaign to date 784,500.

Tolstoy Symphony

Is Well Rendered

Given Splendid Interpretation by Orchestra of Marine Band

at Barracks.

The first hearing in this city of the "Tolstoy Symphony" by one of our foremost Washington composers, Arthur Tregina, proved it a most noteworthy contribution to our musical literature.

This work of magnitude and deep significance was given a splendid interpretation by the symphony orchestra of the United States Marine Band at their concert at the Marine Barracks Monday afternoon, with the composer directing.

Mr. Tregina has created a work that is essentially Russian in thematic material, and in the rich, even strange, harmonies that touch often on the very modern dissonance. We know also, from our very recent acquaintance with the Ballet Russe, how he has also caught the vital rhythm, the spirit and the orchestral color of that land of which Tolstoy is a great and dramatic symbol.

Many moods are expressed in this work. A counter-assertion of themes are broadly-handled, containing elements, worked up often to a fanfare of conflict. A romance theme of genuine beauty recurs several times effectively, and the "scholar" has a special charm in it. It is a convincing, interesting, and meritorious performance.

Under William H. Santelmann, leader of the band, a delicate yet delightfully spirited rendition was given of the "Oberon" overture of Weber. The program concluded with selections from Busch and von Blon.

As always in these excellent concerts the auditorium was filled to its capacity. J. MacB.

REORGANIZATION OF ARMY UP IN SENATE

Bill, Made Unfinished Business, to Be Kept Before Body Until Acted On.

After many delays the army reorganization bill was taken up in earnest by the Senate today.

Senator Chamberlain has succeeded in getting the measure made the unfinished business. It will be kept before the body until it is acted on.

The most momentous discussion of military preparedness, which has been heard in Congress since the civil war is expected in the Senate. The House gave considerable time to the army bill, but its rules prevented any chance to overhaul the measure as it came from committee.

In the Senate, not only is thorough discussion promised, but amendments of far-reaching importance will be considered.

Some Questions Up.

One question to be thrust out is Government manufacture of war materials. Another is vocational training for the army. Senator Hoke Smith intends to urge such training with vigor.

Another issue which will cause controversy is whether there shall be a Federal volunteer force. The national guard is opposing it.

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items to it, or to reform its provisions on matters of detail. There is no organized pacifist force in the Senate.

To Fight Over Army Posts.

Chief among the fights due is one by Senator Kenyon to abandon many "political" army posts. Not only are these forts useless and extravagant, Kenyon holds, but they prevent the troops from being concentrated at strategic points for maneuvers in large bodies. Chamberlain will defend all the posts on the ground that they are needed to house the troops to be raised.

A group of Southern Senators, headed by Underwood of Alabama, will attempt to provide a Government munitions manufacturing plant, which presumably would be located at Mound Shoals, Ala.

Conservationists will fight this attempt, if it is proposed to lease the Government plant, once built, to private concerns.

P. T. Moran Addresses

Singers of Community

P. T. Moran, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke last night before the Community Singing Society at the Thomson School. The society is preparing to produce the opera "Martha."

Mr. Moran complimented the organization upon its uplifting influence in the community, and discussed the efficacy of music in lightening the burdens of the business man.

Finger Prints May Be

Used on All Contracts

CINCINNATI, March 28.—The plan of introducing the finger print system into baseball and amateur baseball is being discussed by members of the National Baseball Federation here.

The subject was brought up by one of the Cleveland delegates, who told of an incident last summer when a player's name was signed to two contracts. The player claimed that one was a forgery and after this incident related numerous others were told, so it is probable that the innovation of finger print methods of identification will at least be taken up by the Federation at its next meeting.

All Women Need

a corrective, occasionally, to right a disordered stomach, which is the cause of so much sick headache, nervousness and sleepless nights. Quick relief from stomach troubles is assured by promptly taking a dose or two of

Beecham's Pills

They act gently on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, assisting and regulating these organs, and keeping them in a healthy condition. These famous pills are vegetable in composition—therefore, harmless, leave no disagreeable after-effects and are not habit-forming.

A box of Beecham's Pills in the house is a protection against the many annoying troubles caused by stomach ills, and lays the foundation

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Consult Rental Office, Room 417

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