

Dry Chiefs Want U. S. To Buy All Liquor in Warehouses To End Illegal Traffic

URGES RUM BE OWNED BY U.S.

Cherrington Wants Government Ownership As Means of Placing Sales Responsibility.

By LEE ELLMAKER,
International News Service.

Purchase of the entire remaining stock of liquors in bonded warehouses by the Government will be proposed by the anti-liquor forces to "put an end" to alleged "irregular withdrawal of stocks from bond," Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, today declared.

Cherrington said the Government ownership of all the present supply would place direct responsibility upon the Federal officials for the disposition of it for legal purposes, and that the opportunity for illegal sale practically disappears.

"I believe the Government should purchase the entire remaining stock of liquor at a fair cost price and hold it for medicinal and sacramental purposes," Cherrington declared. "Under Government ownership there would be less likelihood of law violations, and persons who now wish to dispose of it would already have accomplished that end in the sale to the Government."

There are about 50,000,000 gallons of liquor in bond at the present time. The cost price of the liquor would vary according to the length of time it has been in bond and the quality. Anti-liquor men say the cost of the Government's purchase of the stock would be saved in a few years in the reduced cost of administering the prohibition laws.

The plan advanced by Cherrington will be taken up at a conference of dry leaders to be held here during the international dry conference next month, when dry leaders from all parts of the world will meet.

LLOYD GEORGE TO DEAL WITH LIQUOR QUESTION

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Bonar Law, leader of the house of commons, says the Lloyd George government will deal with the liquor traffic during the present session. He says:

"The government's aim is to retain in fact as much of some of the advantages of greater temperance attained during the war through restricted hours of sale of liquor and lessened alcoholic content of beverages."

"There is no intention to do more than prevent sale of alcoholic drinks before meal times, and to give the pub house a higher tone."

"State purchase and operation of breweries and public houses, as advocated by labor members, will not be considered."

"Local option for English counties, after the plan in force this year in Scotland, likewise will be ignored."

STOWAWAY ADOPTED FOR SECOND TIME

French Lad Who Was Deported Returns and Mrs. Houlehan Gives Him Home Here.

After being adopted by a Yank lieutenant, brought to this country, deported, and returning again a stowaway, George Perrin, fourteen-year-old Frenchman, will be given a home by Mrs. George Houlehan, 1610 Hobart street, northwest.

The first adoption was by Lieut. Howell P. French, who found the lad in France and brought him here.

Upon Lieutenant French's marriage in June the boy was sent back to France. He returned within a week as a stowaway.

Mrs. Houlehan, who has already raised six orphans, heard of his plight and obtained permission from the immigration department to take the boy on three months' probation.

"By assessing each of our 350,000 members only \$1 a month we are able to raise \$420,000 a year as a defense fund. We also control a bank here in Washington. Our banking experience did much to help us in our fight in the South."

GETS DEMOCRATIC POST.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Announcement was made at Democratic headquarters today that Frank Doremus, of Detroit, former Congressman, has been named Western campaign manager, and would have headquarters at Chicago.

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She Is on Her Uppers As Hubby Won't Buy Her Shoes, Says Divorce Plea

Dearth of soles led to disunion in the case of Samuel G. and Ruth Zuckerman, as set forth in a bill for limited divorce filed by the wife through Attorney C. W. Fowler in District Supreme Court today.

Zuckerman, according to the bill, is a deputy income tax collector and received a salary of \$1,740 a year. On this, he was married to the plaintiff in Baltimore March 18 last.

At that date, the wife asserts, Samuel had failed to buy her a single pair of shoes. She declares in effect that she is on her uppers, and asks for alimony.

BROWNLOW BORED BY TALK OF STRIKE

Threats No Longer Interesting, He Tells Per Diem Men. Promises More Pay.

Next District estimates to be presented to Congress in December will contain recommendations for increases in pay of District employees. Commissioner Louis Brownlow announced last night when he addressed a meeting of Local 89 of the Federal Employees' Union in the Public Library.

Commissioner Brownlow, in making his announcement, coupled it with a statement regarding the recent talk of a strike by city per diem employees not affiliated with Local 89.

"Such talk has done harm already," said Brownlow. "Any further talk will do a great deal more harm. I have reached the point where such threats no longer bother me; in fact, they bore me."

Announcement of the amount of increase sought will not be made public until Congress receives the Commissioners' estimates. The law prevents making public the estimates unless they are in the hands of Congress.

A resolution was passed asking the Commissioners to request Congress to make any increase for clerks retroactive to September 1, 1920. Another resolution asks the Commissioners to make the wage scale of District employees the same as that for Navy Yard per diem workers.

John Ritchey, a District employee, and Luther Steward, president of the Federal Employees' Union, also spoke.

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REUNITED "BUDDIES" HONORED WITH DANCE

Welcoming the return of utilities, constructing and motor transport divisions to the quartier corps of Walter Reed Hospital, from which they have been separated since the United States entered the war, a "get-together dance" was held by the uniformed and civilian personnel of the post at the Knights of Columbus hall, Dogwood street, Takoma Park.

The big pavilion was crowded to capacity. Everything was free, including motor transportation for guests from the city.

Among the notable guests were Major G. A. Christensen, quartermaster; Major Francis Christian supply officer; Capt. Walter S. Cole, Q. M. C. and Lieut. C. G. Campbell, Q. M. C., in charge of post transportation.

The hall and music were furnished by the Knights of Columbus. The music being by the Hughes orchestra, William L. Kelley, secretary of the Knights, in charge of the post transportation. Refreshments were furnished by the educational and recreational department through the courtesy of Major A. G. Monahan and Captain Mearns. Decorations were ferns and fresh cut flowers from the post greenhouses, arranged under direction of Professor Lumsden, post landscape artist.

DAVIS, ENVOY TO BRITAIN, STARTS FOR HOME AUG. 18

John W. Davis, United States ambassador to Great Britain, who is coming home on leave, will sail from England on August 18, the State department announced today.

NAMES CO-RESPONDENT.

Ruth Miriam Halgren today filed suit in the District Supreme Court against Edwin Halgren for an absolute divorce alleging misconduct, desertion and nonsupport. The couple were married in this city December 1918, and have no children. A respondent is named and the plaintiff asks that her maiden name, Ruth Miriam Clements, be restored to her. Attorney Edmund Carrington appears for the woman.

HACKERS PROTEST.

Discrimination against public hackers in the enforcement of traffic regulations were alleged by members of Public Vehicle Chauffeurs' Union No. 635, in a meeting last night in Musicians' Hall, W. F. Ashton, of Philadelphia, praised the members for their efforts to secure a traffic court here.

LABOR TAKES NEW WEAPON

Fights Capitalists With Money. Buys Up Anti-Union Factories From Big Fund.

By MILDRED MORRIS,
International News Service.

Organized labor has a new program that calls for the discarding of usual weapons and the adoption of tactics intended to demonstrate labor's power to take over industry.

The International Machinists' Association, the third largest union in the American Federation of Labor and one of the most powerful labor bodies in the country, has already put this new program into operation.

Backed by a defense fund amounting to \$4,200,000 annually and with other financial resources to draw from wherever it is possible, the union is buying up outstanding mortgages and notes against concerns which have declared lock-outs against organized labor and, where it may be, establishing co-operative plants to compete with the anti-union firms.

"It is now a war of the money power of labor versus the money power of capital," E. C. Davison, general secretary-treasurer of the union, said today. "We are demonstrating that labor has another weapon besides the strike—a weapon a thousand times more effective. We are not talking about taking over industry."

IN FIGHT TO STAY.

"We are in this fight to stay until the finish and it is for the employers to say how far we shall go in our program. It is for them to say whether ultimately organized labor, to preserve its existence, will find it necessary to control industry in some way."

"We are making public the estimates that labor is definitely capable of taking over industry and running it. We are showing the public it is possible for labor to use business efficiency instead of the strike to protect its principles."

"In the South, where for a time the ironmasters had our union completely locked out, we won a notable victory. We are now making progress. We have compelled the ironmasters to sign agreements with us in every city except Norfolk, Va."

"In this city we bought up the mortgages and notes standing against one of the largest machine plants. We now control this plant and have purchased two others. We have secured warning on the employers that men willing to work any kind of personal sacrifice to win daylight will work for 50 cents an hour in their own cooperative shops, if necessary to put the non-union plants out of business."

SLAW CANNOT INTERFERE.

"The law cannot interfere with these new tactics we have adopted; the police cannot be called in to stop them. They are the capitalist's own tactics of warfare. Labor has borrowed them to fight capital."

"What we are demonstrating is that labor has unlimited financial resources; that it need never fear what the powers of capital can do to it. Organized labor can raise millions, and more quickly and simply than the employers."

"By assessing each of our 350,000 members only \$1 a month we are able to raise \$420,000 a year as a defense fund. We also control a bank here in Washington. Our banking experience did much to help us in our fight in the South."

MID-WEST IS ACTIVE.

Congressman Little of Kansas, said: "There is no lack of interest in the campaign in Kansas. I am in receipt of many requests to make speeches at meetings already arranged. It may be the people are evincing less interest than usual, though by way of demonstrations, but the interest is felt just the same. I think the people have reached the calm of decision. They were helped to that decision in my judgment, by Cox when he accepted the Wilson issue." This left the Democrats nothing new to enthuse over while it gave the Republicans additional support in the general assault which they had planned."

Congressman Frank E. Doremus, Democrat, of Michigan, said: "The campaign was beginning to hum in Detroit and Michigan when I left there a few days ago. Cox is strong in Detroit, and running fine there. It is early for the campaign to open. The harvest season has not closed. The farmers are struggling with difficulties connected with the harvesting and marketing of their crops. They are making and counting their money. Soon they will be free to start on the political game. Cox and Roosevelt start out next week. The campaign will then open—watch the political smoke."

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CAMPAIGN IS WARMING UP

Republican and Democratic Leaders Assert Unusual Interest Is Developing.

By A. O. HAYWARD,
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Organized labor has a new program that calls for the discarding of usual weapons and the adoption of tactics intended to demonstrate labor's power to take over industry.

The International Machinists' Association, the third largest union in the American Federation of Labor and one of the most powerful labor bodies in the country, has already put this new program into operation.

They claim that for the past week mass meetings have been coming in numbers unprecedented at so early a date in the campaign, and that the organization of political clubs has proven an easier task for the organizers than ever before. The volume of requests for political literature is greater, also, than in previous campaigns. The high cost of paper and printing has made the latter phase of the political contest a serious one for the political organizations.

INTEREST IN SOUTH.

These assertions by the politicians are in variance with the general impression that the country is in a state of political lethargy, and that the voters are singularly apathetic. Observers have commented that there seem to be little enthusiasm in the campaign, and that neither Republicans nor Democrats' candidate had been able thus far to arouse the interest of the voters.

Congressman C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, a Republican national committeeman and director of the Republican campaign in the South Atlantic States, said today: "There is the keenest, liveliest interest in the campaign. We are demonstrating that labor is definitely capable of taking over industry and running it. We are showing the public it is possible for labor to use business efficiency instead of the strike to protect its principles."

"We are in this fight to stay until the finish and it is for the employers to say how far we shall go in our program. It is for them to say whether ultimately organized labor, to preserve its existence, will find it necessary to control industry in some way."

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