

Millard Smith Is Named Successor Of Judge Wright

Lloyd Boyle Appointed To Succeed Smith As States Attorney Of Judicial Circuit

At a late hour this afternoon an announcement was made from Tallahassee that Lloyd F. Boyle, young Sanford attorney, has been appointed state attorney to fill the place left vacant by the appointment of Millard B. Smith as circuit judge of the 23rd Judicial Circuit.

Millard B. Smith, of Titusville, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Circuit Judge Wallace W. Wright, of the 23rd Judicial Circuit, according to a telegram received by Mr. Smith this afternoon from Governor Doyle Carlton, who made the appointment.

Mr. Smith's name has been prominently mentioned during the past week as a possible successor to Judge Wright. The 23rd Judicial Circuit Judge was born at New Smyrna, Dec. 5, 1893, and is one of the youngest Circuit Judges in all Florida. He received his education in the public schools of Volusia County, at Colby Academy, New London, Conn., and Boston University, Deland, from which institution he graduated with a degree of LL.B. June 1919.

He was immediately admitted to the Florida Bar and entered the practice of law with the late Judge Minor S. Jones, at Titusville. He entered the Democratic primary of June 1924, and was nominated state attorney of the 7th Judicial Circuit of Florida, and was serving as such at the time of the death of Judge Wright.

Upon the division of the 7th circuit he resigned as state attorney in that circuit, and was appointed by Governor John W. Martin and confirmed by the Senate as state attorney for the 23rd Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Brevard and Seminole, for a term of four years from Apr. 20, 1927. He was re-elected to the office in 1930, for a four-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1931.

Senator Sheppard To Address Local Woodmen Tuesday

High officials of the national and state Woodmen of the World lodge, including Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, a veteran of 20 years' service in the United States Senate, will be in Sanford next Tuesday night.

They will attend a meeting of the Sanford Woodmen of the World lodge, to be held at the Woodmen hall at 8:00 o'clock; will deliver short addresses, and assist in the annual convention of the lodge. Nearly 900 delegates will be present at the convention if it succeeds in securing the annual convention.

Mr. Sheppard, of Chattanooga, vice-president of the national lodge, John P. Yates, of Omaha, secretary and treasurer of the national lodge, and V. P. Miller, of Alabama, national officers; R. O. Brown, of Missouri, and H. M. McCall, of Jacksonville, will also be present.

The meeting will be both business and social in character, and will be held at the Woodmen hall at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Woodmen hall at 8:00 o'clock.

FRANK EVANS IS VISITOR AFTER 3-YEAR ABSENCE

Onetime Prominent Lake Mary Resident Sees Sanford Busy

Frank Evans, onetime Seminole County commissioner and former prominent resident of Lake Mary, arrived in Sanford late yesterday afternoon with members of his family, after a quick trip from Boston where he has been actively engaged in the textile and dyeing industry for the past three years. He expects to remain here for about two weeks, and will visit both the East and West Coasts during his stay in Florida.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Mr. Evans expressed the opinion that another year might be the only thing to revive business, but declared he hoped such a development would not occur. Communism is rapidly spreading, Mr. Evans said, at least in the section in which he resides, and operates his extensive interests. "You'd be surprised at the influential names being added to the list of communists daily," Mr. Evans said, when asked whether this movement was not confined primarily to the jobless and easily excitable elements. Mr. Evans sees serious consequences with this movement.

Bondholders' Head, Attorney Discuss Bonded Debt Today

Kenneth M. Keefe, of New York City, and J. W. Shands, of the Jacksonville law firm of L. Engle and Shands, were in Sanford today conferring with the Sanford City Commissioners on matters relating to the city's bonded debt. An informal meeting and luncheon was held at the Celery Club at noon, where a lengthy discussion was held.

Mr. Keefe, who is chairman of the Bondholders' Protective Committee which covers a large portion of City of Sanford bonds, stated this morning that he expected to discuss the city's present arrangement with his group, and that a thorough survey of the entire situation will be made.

Gray Has Restless Night At Hospital

At noon today no serious complications had arisen in the case of City Motorcyclist Officer George W. Gray who is confined in the Fernald-Langdon Memorial Hospital as the result of an accident late Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gray has a compound fracture of the right leg, a deep cut over his right eye, and many bruises and small lacerations, received when he crashed into a truck which turned into his path as he was speeding along Sanford Avenue to investigate an automobile wreck.

He spent an uncomfortable night and morning owing to treatment given his limb, but is resting as easily as can be expected. X-ray photographs do not indicate that he has any serious injuries, his physicians state.

Mrs. Joe Pafford, Daytona Beach, who was in the Pontiac car which turned over twice, also a collision with a Ford roadster shortly before Mr. Gray was hurt, is still at the hospital, suffering from shock and cuts and bruises. Her son, Jeff Pafford, who received a wrenched back, was allowed to leave the hospital yesterday.

WEST PALM BEACH—Baptist church for past month in city with total of \$22,000.

SALES TAX IS PREDICTED BY JOHN GARNER

Texas Democrat Says Only Place To Get Money Is Through Manufacture Sales

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Speaker Garner today forecast the new tax bill would contain a levy on manufacturers' sales and that it would be completed within a week or 10 days. The Texas Democrat said the Ways and Means Committee has gone over the sources of revenue with a fine-tooth comb and found the "only place to get money is through a manufacturers' sales tax."

Instead of the four hundred million dollars needed to be raised by excise taxes as proposed by the Treasury, Garner explained it found eight hundred million dollars were needed. Garner said the committee was "pretty well convinced" that a sales tax is the best method of raising needed funds.

A flat statement that Speaker Garner is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and would not file in any state primary was made yesterday by Representative Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, in the midst of another round of pre-convention happenings.

Rayburn, chosen leader of the Texas' advocates at a rally in San Antonio Monday, telegraphed Judge G. H. Howard of Atlanta asking him to withdraw from the Georgia primary as a proxy for Garner. Howard filed Monday in the strong Roosevelt state, saying if he won he would throw the state's vote to Garner at Chicago.

"As a friend of John N. Garner and speaking for his best friends," Rayburn's message to Howard said, "it is my earnest desire that you not enter the Georgia primary either as a proxy or in any other sense as a representative of Mr. Garner."

In a separate statement Rayburn said: "Speaker Garner is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, although sentiment in his favor is developing rapidly throughout the country."

"He not only has not entered his candidacy in any state primary, but he will not do so. Of course, under these circumstances, he would not enter the primary in Georgia through a proxy."

Speaker Garner has remained silent on efforts in his behalf. It remains to be seen whether his supporters throughout the country will accept Rayburn's statement as final and thus shorten the field against Governor Roosevelt, who had Georgia's delegation in his pocket until Howard came along.

Observers watching the fast-moving preparations for the national political convention weighed the probable effect of Roosevelt's removal yesterday. Sheriff Farley, Tammany leader, but came to no public conclusions. Roosevelt's move in the face of probable division in New York's big block of 94 delegates to the nominating convention coincided with far-flung activities in behalf of other Democratic candidates and a statement at Concord by Senator Moses, that President Hoover's chances of re-election were "infinitely stronger" as a result of his economic relief program.

Professor Suspended After Liquor Raid

LINCOLN, Neb. 25. (A.P.)—A liquor raid at the University of Nebraska culminated in the suspension of a professor and an instructor. The two, Dr. L. C. Wimberly and N. E. Eliason, were charged recently at an all-university dance which closed half an hour before the raid by a federal officer. Evidence against them and others appeared at the same time and will be presented at the federal grand jury next month. The seized liquor was claimed by a graduate of the university who attended the dance.

TALLAHASSEE—State Road Department called for bids for hard-surfacing 4.8 miles State Road No. 1 in Lake County.

DRYS BELIEVE WET CHOICE TO DEFEAT PARTY

Women's League Head Says They Will Not Be Nulificationists Of U.S. Constitution

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Washington, president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, warned the Democratic party it is doomed to destruction, if it nominates a wet as its presidential candidate.

Mrs. Nicholson spoke before the Anti-Saloon League of America, holding its fifth annual southern prohibition convention at the First Methodist Church.

Five men now mentioned for the Democratic standard bearer are not acceptable to the women, Mrs. Nicholson said, "and unless a new leadership arises, the Democratic party is doomed." She named these men as Alfred E. Smith, 1928 nominee; Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York; Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland; Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois; and Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration.

"I am here to issue a warning to Democratic party leaders that women will not surrender to a nulificationist," Mrs. Nicholson said.

Charging the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is named by "seven millionaires," she said, "it would collapse if you took away the high salaries paid to its officers and propagandists."

She described the country as "preponderantly dry."

"If there is any doubt of that statement," she said, "let a poll be taken."

Cordial Harmony Pervades Geneva Arms Conference

GENEVA, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—The world disarmament conference entered upon the second and practical stage of its labors yesterday with a display of cordial harmony which inspired some observers with hope and others with skepticism.

Germany joined France, Great Britain, the United States and other great powers in accepting the draft convention of the preliminary disarmament commission as a "general framework" of the discussion to which the separate delegations may offer their own proposals in the form of modifications, additions or omissions.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, also spoke favorably for this scheme of procedure, but asked that the conference first pronounce upon a Soviet project for general and total disarmament. The Soviet proposal will be presented by Litvinoff, it is expected, at the conference.

Then will act upon the proposal of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, for making the draft convention the basis of the conference's work.

The draft convention, the outline of a general disarmament treaty drawn up in 1930, has generally been regarded as providing largely for the stabilization of present armaments.

"Best Vegetables"

A Little Chat With The Secretary Of The Seminole County Chamber Of Commerce

Seminole County produces the finest vegetables grown in America. Local residents can do much to encourage local farmers by demanding Seminole County grown vegetables at our numerous markets and stores.

All over Central Florida wise shoppers have learned that they can get the highest quality vegetables, fruit, milk and eggs from markets and stores in this county. Excellent roadside markets and high type groceries characterize the retail outlets for our excellent products.

Seminole County ships an average of one solid carload of fruit or vegetables every hour of the day and night 365 days in the year. While nearly 10,000 cars move to waiting northern markets, additional carloads are shipped during the day in enough to fill local retail outlets. Our local stores are to be commended for their high type display and the quality that they carry.

Medical and health authorities, sanitarians, hospitals and food tasters all agree that fresh fruits and vegetables are most essential in the diet and should always be used in preference to canned products where the fresh are obtainable. When you buy fresh vegetables you are improving your own health conditions. Vitamins and other essential food qualities are lost in the canning process, while canned fruit or vegetables are better than none; they are not as good as the fresh product.

Every dollar spent for Seminole County farm products helps to keep Seminole County dollars at home.

KARL LEHMANN

WHITNEY CLAIMS JAPANESE TAKE SHORT SELLING ISSUE WITH U. S. IS JUSTIFIABLE OVER NAVY PACT

Says Stock Exchange Might Have Closed But For Practice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—A vigorously denouncing trading practice of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney told a House committee yesterday that "short selling is essential to the market and the market is essential to the country."

"If there had been no short selling of securities, I am confident the Stock Exchange would have been forced to close many months ago," Whitney said.

The Exchange president appeared before a judiciary subcommittee in opposition to legislation intended to abolish or regulate short selling for four hours in the group, reading a paper.

Finding Of Girl's Body In Field Is Puzzle To Police

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Miss Elsie Flothmeier, 22-year-old college student and daughter of a minister, was found dead yesterday in a field in the northeast section of the city.

Police were unable to determine immediately how she had met her death.

Stripped of all clothing, the body was found in a shallow ditch by two boys who were riding a bicycle in a search for the young woman.

Miss Flothmeier disappeared Tuesday afternoon a short time after she left her father, the Rev. Frederick Flothmeier, pastor of a Lutheran church, to take a walk through a park nearby. She was found a half mile away.

Her clothing was discovered hanging on a bush about 200 yards from the body. The back showed scratches, indicating, police said, that she may have been dragged over the frozen ground. The body was found lying face downward.

While police at first believed she might have been attacked and slain, they later advanced a theory she might have died from exposure. They said there was no outward indication that she had committed suicide.

Chinese Swarm Out Of Trenches To Win Back Lost Ground

60,000 SOLDIERS BEING SENT TO REINFORCE JAPS

10 Newspaper Correspondents Take Tea With Chinese Chief

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—The Chinese army, after a day of fighting, swarmed out of its trenches and fought a surprise counter-attack, and won back nearly all the ground they lost during the day. The counter-attack drove the Chinese back across the South China coast, and took back nearly all the ground they lost during the day.

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Threatening War Clouds Are Seen Harm To Business

WINTER PARK, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—There will be no permanent, national recovery in the actual, political and economic life of the world until threatening clouds of war are removed, Dr. Fred H. Smith of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches, declared last night. He spoke at a public assembly of the ninth annual conference of International Relations clubs at Rollins College. Unhappy world conditions are to a large degree attributable to the penalties of the last great war, he declared.

Dr. Smith quoted a "prominent New York banker" as having said: "If the world could be another outbreak of war in the next 25 years the stock market would go up 33 1/3 percent within 24 hours."

At the opening of the conference yesterday, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins, told the delegates:

"We can never have world peace until the world is politically organized."

Peace, he said, is based upon world organization, democracy, and good will.

FOOD GETS P. O. CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Postmaster General Brown yesterday awarded a contract to the Ford Motor Company for 2000 motor truck chassis.

Surprise Counter Attack Comes After Terrific All-Day Jap Bombardment

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Hampered all day by terrific Japanese bombardment, the Chinese army in the Kiangsu province, after a day of fighting, swarmed out of its trenches and fought a surprise counter-attack, and won back nearly all the ground they lost during the day.

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Soviet Proposal Of A Disarming Scorned

GENEVA, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—The world disarmament conference today voted down Russia's proposal for immediate total and universal disarmament throughout the world. The proposal was presented by Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. When the vote was taken, only Turkey and Iran supported the proposal. "Special interests" and "national biases" are stronger than the pacifist groups. Civilization would not suffer much if all the fighting in the Far East were done with bare fists," Litvinoff said.

Extreme Tactics Are Used By House "Wets"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A.P.)—Resorting to extreme parliamentary tactics to secure consideration of state control of the prohibition amendment, the House wet bloc today filed a discharge petition making the vote mandatory if signed by 145 members.

Representative Lathrop, Maryland, presented the petition amid considerable confusion. Half a hundred representatives, including two women, Pratt, New York, Kahn, California, Republicans, filed down into the House well and began to sign the petition.

KEY WEST—Practically all brick work on new post office completed.

OLDFIELD AND SIR CAMPBELL HAVE MEETING

Two Speed Aces Talk Over Old Times Of Automobile Racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 24.—(A.P.)—The dean of American race car drivers met the king of British pilots on the ocean speedway here yesterday and talked over old times and experiences on the roaring road.

It was Barney Oldfield, retired American driver, chatting in race track parlance with Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, who is here to break his own world's speed record of 248 miles an hour.

Both are seasoned, old-timers at the game and each has spent a goodly portion of his life seeking or breaking speed records. Oldfield is 54 and Campbell 47.

Oldfield told of racing on the beach in the old days back in 1903 when the record was well under 100 miles an hour and contrasted conditions and automobiles then with those in these times, when the record stands at better than four miles a minute.

"Driving an automobile at a speed of 245 miles an hour today is a great sensation and accomplishment," the veteran American driver said. "But when I look back to the old days, I think we got as much satisfaction and certainly as much thrill with the now antiquated machines as the drivers do today at the present high speed, and with such modern cars."

Campbell also talked of his early days of racing, which began years ago and have led up to his distinction of having traveled on land faster than any man in the world.

Oldfield made his first appearance on the beach with his "Bullet" racing car in 1903, the day after William K. Vanderbilt had set a new record of 92 miles an hour in a Mercedes machine. Oldfield, Vanderbilt and Sam B. Stevens, another driver from Rome, N. Y., then engaged in a competitive race over a mile course and Oldfield won.

Vanderbilt was forced out of that race and Stevens, donor of the trophy awarded the winner of the annual 500 mile classic at Indianapolis, finished second. From then on, Oldfield set out to burn up American tracks with speed and his name since has been closely linked with race car driving.

Oldfield set his first record on the beach here in 1910 when he drove a Blitzen Benz car at a clip of 131 miles an hour. Most of his driving since then was done on circular tracks up until 1918 when he retired from racing to become identified with automobile manufacturing.

Campbell said he hoped to be able to break his own record of 248 by a wide margin in his streamlined 12-cylinder Bluebird car and received the well wishes of Oldfield for success.

Oldfield plans to remain here a day or two in the hope conditions will be suitable for Campbell to make his trials, but if not expects to leave for Miami for a visit.

America Stands Behind Policies Affecting China

(Continued from Page One)

its foreign relations committee last night, preparatory to announcing the declaration expected today, to which much significance is attached here.

America for years has insisted upon the open door policy in China and a full statement of the nation's position in the Far East crisis is looked for, involving an elaboration of the original John Hay open-door policy.

It will emphasize the importance of American interest in China, which must be protected against any attempt to establish the old system of foreign spheres of influence which was abolished by the Washington conference.

Word brought to the state department yesterday by Ambassador Gresham that Japan was moving new troops into China is believed to have hastened the administration's determination for a declaration of policy. The statement has, however, been under consideration for three weeks.

The immediate action by this government, either for or against the economic boycott of Japan, which has been urged by a number of educators, is likely.

At the call of the state department, the Japanese ambassador, Kato Tani, was summoned to the state department yesterday.

He was told by the government that it was determined to stand by the open door policy in China.

SIX PERSONS ARE INJURED IN 2 MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)

thorpe, and was investigated by both city police and men from the sheriff's office.

F. St. Vernay, Sanford, driving a Ford roadster west on Geneva Avenue, figured in a serious collision with C. E. Rainey, Daytona, driving a Pontiac sedan north on Park Avenue. The impact was so strong that the Pontiac turned over twice while rolling along Park Avenue, before coming to a stop on its side in the parkway at that point. The Ford with its left side almost demolished, hurtled along Park Avenue on its right side for almost 50 feet, jumped the curb and came to a stop near the sedan in the parkway.

Mr. Vernay and Mr. Rainey were miraculously only slightly hurt, but Mrs. Joe Pafford, her son, Jeff Pafford, and her daughter, Ann Pafford, all of Daytona, riding in the sedan, were severely shaken and cut.

Passing motorists took them to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial hospital where the boy was found to have suffered a wrenched back and many cuts. Mrs. Pafford and the girl were cut about the face and body. All have been released from the hospital with the exception of Mrs. Pafford, who is suffering from shock.

No arrests have been made in either accident, pending the outcome of injuries to the participants. The Ford truck into which Mr. Gray crashed was driven by W. H. Tylander, an employee of the Byrd and Sons Inc., roofing company, of Massachusetts. It was not severely damaged, but the motorcycle frame and handbars were bent and crushed considerably.

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Per Capita Cost For Running State Is Placed At \$12.11

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(A.P.)—It cost \$12.11 per capita to pay the cost of state government in Florida during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1930, the Bureau of the Census announced yesterday.

The statement placed the total cost of operation and maintenance at \$17,629,758 for the fiscal year. Per capita figures were based on an estimated population of 1,456,000.

The state gave the county school systems \$5,272,427 during the year. The per capita in 1929 was \$10.71 and in 1917 only \$3.83.

Interest on debt in 1930, was placed at \$479,471 and outlays for permanent improvements at \$7,630,827. The total costs, including operating expenses, interest and improvements, were \$25,840,056. Highway expenditures amounted to \$8,334,436—\$1,422,160 for maintenance and \$6,912,276 for construction.

Total revenue receipts were placed at \$26,299,749 or \$18.06 per capita. The total funded for fixed debt outstanding June 30, 1930, was \$180,000 or 12 cents per capita. In addition there was a \$11,744,680 debt of the Everglades drainage district but to offset some of this debt there were sinking fund assets of \$61,561. The assessed value of property subject to ad valorem taxes was \$613,720,506 and the amount of taxes levied was \$8,761,400. This made the per capita levy \$6.02.

muddy ground, with canals and creeks to protect snipers, is unlike the fighting up in the plains of Manchuria," the ambassador said. "It has been clear for some time that our troops needed reinforcements for the stubborn fighting."

In response to questions concerning possible offers of foreign powers to use their good offices in effecting a truce, the ambassador said he had no knowledge of such offers and thought the time was not suitable for them.

He reiterated that Japan is taking every precaution to protect the International Settlement.

The stubborn fight the Chinese are making in Shanghai and the apparent decision of the Japanese to mark time until they get more soldiers was a cause of much surprise in official circles here.

Dr. Hawking Yen, the Chinese chargé d'affaires, received a message from his foreign office at Nanking yesterday saying China was determined to resist to the end the Japanese efforts to dominate Manchuria and would fight to be freed from aggression by Japan forced China to sign a military peace.

Several Federal engineers are conducting survey of St. Johns River from Ocala to Sanford.

SPECIAL SERVICE ON WASHINGTON HELD AT CHURCH

Scientists Hear Talk On First President At Monday Meeting

A special service was held on February 22 by Sanford Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city as a part of the nationwide celebration of the George Washington bicentennial.

The service included an address on George Washington by the First Reader, in part, as follows: "Among all men who have attained to an equal degree of prominence, George Washington is one of comparatively few whose public and private lives are conspicuous for the presence of right and the absence of wrong. This meeting, therefore, furnishes an occasion for recounting some of his moral and spiritual traits."

"When his environment is considered, Washington can be seen as conspicuously unselfish. For instance, instead of slinging to the assured profits of his chosen profession, he responded twice to his colony's call for public service involving extreme hazards with little promise of personal returns."

"Another of Washington's traits was his intelligent devotion to unity of thought and action by the American colonies and states at times when this fundamental requisite seemed almost hopeless. Then, after the colonies had become independent, when the new states met to form a national constitution, probably they would have failed, at least for that time,

but for the unifying influence of Washington as president of the convention. When Washington, at the age of forty-two, was in the Continental Congress of 1774, Patrick Henry said, 'If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor.' It is such facts as these which explain why Washington was early the outstanding figure in American life, even before his later and greater prominence."

"Among Washington's most firmly formed traits were his faith in God and his respect for religion, even for other people's religions."

"On the whole, therefore, it can be said of George Washington that he served God and men consistently and faithfully, according to what he regarded as his opportunity, and that no lap of time is likely to dim either the value or the virtue of his services. The United States of America has been greatly blessed by having the benefit of Washington's wholesome example and influence, not only during our country's inception, but also throughout its history, even to the present time."

A Lesson-Sermon especially for his occasion was read by the First and Second Readers. One of the Scriptural passages contained in this Lesson-Sermon was from Ephesians 4:32, "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, was as follows: "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pliancy of thought, and strength and freedom."

Effort Is Made To Stop Wire Tapping By U.S. Dry Agents

(A.P.)—The Democratic and Republican House wet floors united last night in an effort to stop wire tapping by federal prohibition agents.

When appropriations for prohibition enforcement are reached Tuesday in the justice department supply bill, the bi-partisan group will offer an amendment to prohibit the use of funds for this purpose.

The plan was disclosed yesterday by Representative Lathrop of Maryland, chairman of the Democratic group after a conference with Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, who heads the Republican group opposed to the dry law.

Anti-prohibition spokesmen said they felt the wire tapping provision would gain greater support than any other effort to revise the bill. Last year such an amendment was rejected 99 to 14.

While the wet bloc as a group will concentrate on wire tapping, their anti-prohibitionists planned an attempt to scale downward the \$11,69,500 appropriations provided for the prohibition unit.

Attorney General Mitchell told the appropriations committee wire tapping is permitted only to speech and action" (p. 454).

The solo was "As Ye Sow" and the reading of the "Scientific statement of being" from the Christian Science textbook, its correlative Scripture, and the benediction from Ephesians 6th Chapter, 24th Verse, concluded the service.

NEW YORK DIVINE SEES TIME RIPE FOR BIG REVIVAL

Also Avers Youth Is Turning From Flippancy Towards God

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Belief that the time is ripe for a spiritual revival "greater than any the Church has witnessed for generations" and indications that young people are changing from a "flippant, godless attitude" toward religion, is expressed in a report of the Commission on Evangelism to the administrative committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

"The aftermath of the war, the hard social conditions, the breakdown of so many purely human plans and panaceas has thrown the world back upon those hopes which are alone centered in the fatherhood and wisdom of God," the report stated. "The literature being sent out by the public press is proof enough that both writers and people are thinking about religion. It is a serious hour for the Church."

Signed by Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of the United Brethren Church, of Dayton, Ohio, and the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, chairman and executive secretary, respectively of the commission which will express a advance authority from the directors of the bureau and the approval of the assistant attorney general in charge of that work, whatever class of case it might be.

"Through the influence of religious broadcasting, thousands are returning to God after years of wandering. Other thousands are hearing the truth for the first time and are giving assent to its appeal. Numberless thousands are strengthened in faith and comforted in the midst of dire disaster, of sickness and sorrow."

representative twenty-seven Protestant denominations, the report is to be included in the annual report for the Federal Council to be published soon.

"The results of unemployment and business failure are being deeply felt," it was stated. "In other periods of depression, men have turned to God amid human failures and have received a new sense of life's true values and have been led through their want and poverty to find spiritual enrichment which they had not known in the days of their affluence."

"In addressing great assemblies of young people we have found a quickened sense of the realities of religion. We notice a change in the flippant, godless attitude in many of our schools and colleges. Questions of daily living, of conscience and duty, seem to be coming to the front. There is a swing of the pendulum on the part of the young life of America toward those things which are pure and lovely and of good report."

"We believe that the literature of the time has a better tone than it had a few years ago." The commission reported that almost every Protestant denomination would stress evangelism this year and that the radio would play a larger part in the work than ever before. It said an estimated audience of 7,000,000 persons in the three large Protestant services which the commission sponsors.

"Through the influence of religious broadcasting, thousands are returning to God after years of wandering. Other thousands are hearing the truth for the first time and are giving assent to its appeal. Numberless thousands are strengthened in faith and comforted in the midst of dire disaster, of sickness and sorrow."

"They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me."

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste."

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them—Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisture-tight, clean-looking—keeps the aroma in."

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is."

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"

My business takes me all over the world





Strong Agencies Answer Call To End Depression

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(A.P.)—Powerful allies answered the "war against depression" battle cry yesterday when presidents of 18 railroads agreed to assign one official each to all in the drive to put 1,000,000 persons back to work.

Directors of the campaign, which is being waged under leadership of four national organizations, said the help of the railroads would "have a tremendous effect on the speeding up of the employment drive."

The placing of 8324 more wage earners back in jobs was reported yesterday to headquarters. This brings the total for the first seven days of the drive to 43,960. Yesterday's reports were from 136 communities in 36 States.

Railroads which have joined the campaign include: Southern Railway, Atchafalaya, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Southern Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco, Louisville & Nashville, among others.

Reports on the number of unemployed men placed in positions during the 48 hours ended noon yesterday (figures in parenthesis give the total for the state since the campaign started) include: Georgia: (528) Albany 40, Atlanta 30, Newnan 31, Dalton 6.

Florida: (304) Jacksonville 50, Avon Park 21.

South Carolina: (438) Columbia 71, Spartanburg 38.

