

DRASTIC PROHIBITION MEASURE MODIFIED

Senate Subcommittee Report Allows Personal Use of Intoxicants in Homes

NEAR-BEERS ARE PERMITTED

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 11.—Prohibition enforcement legislation advanced another step in Congress today when the Senate Judiciary committee began consideration of the bill passed by the House last June as amended and liberalized by the Judiciary subcommittee.

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The subcommittee revision retains the following exemptions, as provided by the House: Denatured alcohol, medicinal preparations, patent medicines, toilet and medicinal preparations, flavoring extracts, syrups, vinegar and fruit juices. The subcommittee, however, struck out the House clause that such articles should be "nonpotable," prescribing merely that they shall be "unfit for beverage purposes."

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Pull Some of "Teeth" From Prohibition Bill

Important changes by the Senate sub-judiciary committee liberalizing the prohibition enforcement bill follow: Storage and personal use of intoxicants in homes permitted. Making of nonintoxicating cider and wines in homes allowed. Provisions making it unlawful to be intoxicated or to drink on public conveyances stricken out.

Search warrants forbidden on mere suspicion. Limit of \$5,000,000 placed for first year's enforcement. Near-beers given new lease of life by allowing de-alcoholized wine and nonintoxicating brewed drinks.

Retaining the House provision prohibiting manufacture, sale, purchase, transportation or presentation of intoxicants without a permit from the internal revenue commissioner, in the bill, the subcommittee eliminated several drastic House provisions and modified others.

In its work, the subcommittee, comprising Senators Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, chairman; Fall, of New Mexico, and Norris, of Nebraska, Republicans, and Overman, of North Carolina, Walsh, of Montana, and King, of Utah, Democrats, first revised the Senate enforcement bill and then incorporated their amendments in the House bill, reporting the latter as amended by unanimous vote to the full committee.

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ALLIED CRAFTSMEN MAY ASSIST ACTORS

Conference Held to Discuss Sympathy Strike by Musicians and Stagehands

ANOTHER THEATRE IS DARK

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 11.—The probability of the musicians and stage hands striking in sympathy with the actors, members of the Actors' Equity Association, who have been able to close ten New York theatres, added interest to the situation today.

At a conference at the offices of the Actors' Equity Association attended by Joe N. Weber, head of the musicians' union; Charles C. Shay, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, and Hugh Frayne, organizer for the organization, the question of the sympathy movement was to be decided.

One more playhouse will be dark today owing to the strike, but two or three of the ten already closed have been reclaimed by the managers, it was announced today.

A series of strike benefits probably will begin this week. The shows will be given by the stars and other players on an "strike" basis. For these reasons, of course the actors will not be able to secure any Broadway theatres and may reopen Daly's or appear in one of the Hebrew houses affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In what is said was an effort to make clear the causes which led to the strike the Actors' Equity Association last night issued a long statement reviewing all negotiations that led up to the strike. The statement announced the theatres would be reopened.

Whether the strike will affect Broadway productions will be known today when the cast of "The Gold Diggers" make up for its first rehearsal. Bruce Mifflin and Ira Clark, the principals, are members of the Actors' Union.

Actors gathered last night at strike headquarters, greeted with cheers an address by Joe N. Weber, who announced that his nephews, Lionel and Jack Barrymore, had requested him to notify the strikers that they were "with the Actors' Equity Association." He also read a letter from Ethel Barrymore in which she allied herself with the organization.

A bulletin read at headquarters stated that Al. Johnson, Harry Fox, Ed Wynn and Frank Fay had been appointed "special strike deputies" for their work during the present trouble. Officials of the Actors' Union said they had received word from Johnson from Atlantic City that he was willing to aid the strikers in any way he could.

The managers last night professed satisfaction with the result of steps taken by them to fill the gaps in their casts caused by principals going on strike. Some managers declared much new talent had been discovered, while other producers waxed enthusiastic about the sudden stardom attained by former members of choruses called on to take leading roles.

STAMANE E' MORTO ANDREW CARNEGIE

Il Grande Finanziere e Filantropo si e' Spento nella sua Villa Estiva

Lenox, 11 agosto.—Andrew Carnegie e' morto stamane nella sua villa estiva, poco dopo le ore sette.

Le cause della sua morte si dice debbano attribuirsi ad una broncopneumonia.

Con la morte di Andrew Carnegie scompare uno dei piu' grandi finanziari e filantropi del mondo. Da semplice operaio a venti soldi il giorno egli con abnegazione di una forza di volonta' non comune riuscì man mano ad elevarsi fino a divenire padrone di un patrimonio che gli fruttava una rendita di \$25,000,000 all'anno.

La sua vita frugale, le sue larghe vedute politiche e religiose e le vaste opere di beneficenza da lui compiute valsero a mantenergli l'ammirazione del pubblico dal 1858, anno in cui si recò in Europa, fino ad oggi.

Andrew Carnegie nacque il 25 novembre 1835 in Dunfermline, Scozia, e suo padre era un commerciante di stoffe. Il padre di Carnegie per qualche tempo cercò un impiego letterario e finalmente decise di seguire l'esempio di molti suoi amici ed emigrò negli Stati Uniti.

La famiglia si stabilì in Allegheny, Pa., nel 1848. A quell'epoca Andrew aveva appena 13 anni di età, ed a 14 anni da semplice operaio passò impiegato e man mano progredì e fu apprezzato per le sue vaste vedute e per la viva intelligenza.

Carnegie in fatto sorse biblioteche in parecchie città degli Stati Uniti e dell'Inghilterra. Impiegò i ingenti somme per opere di beneficenza. Dieci milioni di dollari furono spesi per l'Istituto Carnegie in Washington; altri

dieci milioni per l'Università Scoscese; cinque milioni per un fondo allo scopo di beneficiare gli operai delle sue acciaierie e tante altre. Tomme le impiego per moltissime altre istituzioni. Nel luglio 1914 si calcolava che per le sue opere di beneficenza Carnegie aveva impiegato oltre \$175,000,000.

Roma, 10 agosto.—Oggi alla Camera dei Deputati, terminata la discussione degli articoli del progetto per la riforma elettorale, la nuova legge e' stata approvata con voti 224 favorevoli contro 62.

Quando il segretario della Camera ha annunciato l'esito della votazione, i deputati sono scesi in piedi applaudendo freneticamente.

Una proposta dell'on. Micheli fu approvata a voto di ringraziamento al Presidente del Consiglio del Ministro, On. Nitti, per la notevole riforma e per l'opera portata nella discussione.

Dopo l'approvazione dell'anzidetta legge la Camera e' stata prorogata al giorno 27 agosto corrente.

Roma, 10 agosto.—Da Montecitorio e' giunta la notizia della morte di Ruggero Leoncavallo. La morte dell'illustre maestro e' avvenuta nella mattinata di sabato, assistito dalla moglie e dai parenti accorsi al suo capezzale.

Il Maestro Leoncavallo era nato a Napoli nel marzo del 1828. Suo padre era presidente dell'alta corte di Giustizia. All'età di otto anni entrò come allievo esterno nel Conservatorio di Musica di quella città. Dopo due anni che aveva conseguito il diploma di maestro di musica, si recò a Bologna per compiere i suoi studi universitari ed ebbe per professore il grande poeta Giuseppe Carducci.

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