

### EXPLAINS CLASH OVER PROHIBITION

#### Iron County, Michigan, Prosecutor Denies "Open Revolt" Against U. S. Officials

#### FEDERAL ACTION PLANNED

By the Associated Press  
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director of the central states is prepared to take action in the event of a revolt over an attempted seizure of wine in Iron county in the upper Michigan peninsula.

The prohibition director informed Washington last night that the county was "in open revolt" against federal authorities after he had received reports that prohibition agents leading a party of Michigan state constables were held up February 19 by Iron county officials and wine they had confiscated was taken from them.

Major Dalrymple planned to have a force of approximately eight officers assist him in "cleaning up" the county, he said. It would be composed equally of prohibition agents and members of the state constabulary.

Palmer Supports Agent  
Attorney General Palmer, who passed through Chicago last night, said he could take no action until official reports reached him through regular channels, but declared Major Dalrymple had full authority to enforce the law and would have the complete support of the governmental machinery.

P. A. McDonough, prosecuting attorney of Iron county, in a statement issued last night assumed "all responsibility" for taking the wine from the federal agents and denied that the county was in "open revolt."

Statements of Mr. McDonough and Lee J. Grove, supervisor of federal prohibition enforcement in the upper peninsula, on whose report Major Dalrymple based his appeal to Attorney General Palmer for aid in arresting the prosecutor, two deputy sheriffs, two policemen and three owners of the wine, agreed in part as to the steps that precipitated the present crisis in Iron county.

#### Liquor Taken by Force

Grove, accompanied by Lieutenant R. C. Stope and two troopers of the state constabulary, had seized eleven barrels of wine at the Virgin location, a mine two miles from Iron River, the statement of both men agree when Grove and his party were met by Prosecuting Attorney McDonough and the officers. That the federal officer's right to have confiscated the wine was questioned and the liquor was taken from him by force, statements of the two further agree.

There their stories diverge, however. The prohibition agent maintained that he was acting within his authority in seizing the wine, which was the property of John, Joseph and Steven Stalcuzi, brothers, principal directors of the Pennsylvania Packing Co. at Iron River and owners of the little town's largest store, and because of that was subject to government seizure.

Mr. McDonough said the wine was maintained in the men's home, the residence being above the store, and that the brothers had been dismissed recently after having been brought to trial in the state court in connection with the ownership of the same wine. He said the Stalcuzis were found not guilty of violating prohibition laws.

Showered No Warrant  
The prosecutor added that he "took little stock in this letter," referring to a letter carried by Grove in which it was stated that he had been appointed a district deputy prohibition enforcer.

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ment officer. "He could not produce the regular credential card carried by federal officials," Mr. McDonough said. "and could not show a warrant for a raid on a private home."

At Grand Rapids, Mich., District Attorney Myron H. Walker, said he was without formal report regarding the Iron county trouble. He said that four years ago when prohibition went into effect in that district he had to issue "fully forty warrants and collected \$6000 in fines."

He did not comment on a statement by Grove that he had ordered the United States commissioner at Marquette, Mich., to issue no warrants without first submitting a report, which requires from five to fifteen days.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—The situation in Iron county was reported quiet today. J. N. Jacobs, a former brewer here, said "everything is quiet today. Nothing has occurred since last week and no armed officers have arrived from Chicago. Officer Garreau, of Marquette, Mich., accompanied by another officer, has gone to Chicago, probably to report to Major Dalrymple."

#### WILL CONVENE IN GENEVA

#### Suffrage Alliance Session Originally Called for Madrid

London, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—The conference of the International Women's Suffrage Alliance, originally called to be held in Madrid, will be held instead in Geneva next June.

Miss Crystal MacMillan, secretary of the alliance, in a statement here today, indicated that representations in Spain that the alliance was a body masquerading under false pretenses with the real object of working against Catholicism was the real reason for the denial of facilities to the alliance at Madrid.

"As a matter of fact, a large body of devout orthodox Catholic women in Spain favor woman suffrage and are working actively for it under the leadership of Cardinal Guisasaola y Menendez, archbishop of Toledo," the statement says.

#### BILLION IN UNPAID TAX

#### Audit Expected to Add to Income and War Profit Returns

Washington, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—Collection of at least \$1,000,000,000 additional income and war profit taxes is expected by internal revenue officials to result from an audit of the consolidated tax returns of affiliated corporations. Seven hundred expert accountants and 600 clerks will be employed.

Already 200 of the 14,500 returns of a class in which no fraud is involved but simply errors in calculation, have been audited and show additional taxes of \$41,000,000.

An audit of all tax returns began last February so far has shown an additional \$200,000,000 in taxes due the government, but it has not been extended to affiliated corporations. It also has shown over payments which ultimately will be returned. Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, who has been studying the matter and today the amount might aggregate \$100,000,000.

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### GOVERNOR AROUSES N. J. REPUBLICANS

#### Edwards's Challenge to Bring Beer and Other Bills Out of Committees Causes Stir

#### HOUSE OBSERVES HOLIDAY

Trenton, Feb. 23.—The sensation of the legislative session was Governor Edwards's bombshell challenge Saturday to the Republican Legislature to bring his administration bills out of committee, particularly the utilities reorganization measure, the better-housing resolution and the Barrett 4 percent beer bill, and give them a fair chance on the floor or stand responsible before the people of New Jersey for having killed legislation which the voters of the state showed, by electing Mr. Edwards, that they wanted.

Blames His Opponents  
If the Republicans are willing to assume the responsibility of having blocked Edwards's campaign promises, the governor is willing that they shall assume it.

Before the governor's statement was issued the Republicans sent out a call for a joint caucus here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to endeavor to arrange some kind of party program to meet the governor's formidable drive for legislation in conformity with his platform pledges. Despite the Republicans' working majority in the Legislature they are on the defensive.

Not only on the prohibition issue, but also on the important public utilities reorganization plan and the better housing proposition has Governor Edwards' working majority in the Legislature been faulted.

The governor has shown that, through the tactics of the majority members, the housing problem remains unresolved and is likely to stay that way. The

people of the state are demanding relief from intolerable conditions as to housing accommodations following the war, when building almost entirely ceased and the conditions of today when labor and materials for building are almost prohibitive.

The governor has charged the majority with deliberately attempting to stifle his four bills dealing with the ousting of the present utilities commission and the substitution thereof of a commission of three members to be elected by the people, the board to be named temporarily until January 1, 1921, by the governor, and also the creation of a separate valuation commission to "squeeze the water" out of utilities' stocks.

House Observes Holiday  
The House will not meet this evening, that body having decided to omit the session in observance of Washington's Birthday. The Senate, however, will meet this evening, besides holding several hearings this afternoon.

The liberal Sunday bill was not introduced as expected last week, but it is understood it will be presented by Senator Smith, of Passaic, Monday night. Following a visit here during the week of Dr. H. C. Hespco, representing the movie interests, Senator Smith announced that he would present the bill. It will provide that the governing body of any municipality may license Sunday movies, Sunday baseball, Sunday theatres and other amusements.

The bill will provide that if in a municipality it is felt that the governing body is not following the proper course in regard to Sunday amusements, there may be instituted a referendum at which the liberal Sunday issue in some form may be voted on by the municipality, such expression to govern the municipal authorities.

Georgia Democrats Seek Hoover  
Atlanta, Feb. 23.—Developments came thick and fast yesterday in the discussion now raging in Georgia of the eligibility of Herbert Hoover to run on the Democratic ticket in the presidential primaries. The Democratic executive committee of the state addressed a telegram to Mr. Hoover, in which it asked him if he wished to have his name as a Democrat, go on the ticket in this state.

### LA NOTA DI WILSON PRONTA PER L'INVIO

#### Il Dipartimento di Stato a Washington la Trasmetterà Questa Sera in Europa

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Washington, D. C., 23 Feb.—La replica del Presidente Wilson ai Primi Ministri dell'Intesa, sulla situazione Adriatica, si attende sia ufficialmente inviata in Europa questa sera. Il Dipartimento di Stato ha finito il suo lavoro ed il documento, dopo essere stato tornato al Presidente Wilson per il finale esame, sarà cifrato ed inviato a mezzo di cablogramma.

Nessuna notizia è stata data al riguardo, né accordo è stato preso per la pubblicazione di questa e delle precedenti note sulla controversia.

Washington, D. C., 23 febbraio.—La pubblicazione avvenuta all'estero del completo testo dell'accordo stipulato il 9 dicembre, firmato dagli Stati Uniti, Inghilterra e Francia, e le modificazioni raggiunte sull'accordo stesso tra Inghilterra e Francia il 14 gennaio senza il consenso del Governo degli Stati Uniti, dimostrano più chiaramente perché questi a mezzo del Presidente Wilson hanno preso posizione secondo la quale non può raggiungere qualsiasi sistemazione territoriale in Europa, senza prima consultare gli Stati Uniti.

Le autorità in Washington dicono che la seconda nota annulla completamente la posizione presa con il consenso degli Stati Uniti ed annulla in parecchi casi anche l'accordo raggiunto sotto il Patto di Londra.

Il testo dell'accordo del 9 dicembre

dimostra quale è stato lo sforzo di questo governo per una intesa tra gli Alleati e le regioni per le quali non potevano accettarsi le estreme domande dell'Italia.

Dall'altro canto l'accordo del 14 gennaio, che fu inviato alla Jugoslavia in forma di ultimatum, è eccessivamente breve in paragone ed in quantità con i confini ed i termini sotto i quali l'aggiustamento della questione Adriatica con l'Italia viene ad essere governato.

L'accordo del 9 dicembre diceva che il principale scopo di creare di Fiume uno Stato cuscinetto tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia era quello di garantire la sicurezza strategica dell'Italia e dall'altro canto la prosperità e lo sviluppo di Fiume. E' difficoltoso che uno stato cuscinetto possa esistere senza Fiume, assolutamente dipendenti uno dall'altro. Qualunque accordo che avrebbe separato Fiume dallo Stato cuscinetto avrebbe posto fine alla prosperità di entrambi e del "hinterland."

Londra, 23 febbraio.—I Primi Ministri Lloyd George e Nitti si crede siano in favore della ripresa delle relazioni con i soviet della Russia, mentre il Primo Ministro di Francia Millerand non sarebbe inclinato per un accordo immediato, secondo quanto pubblica il giornale Daily Mail.

Il giornale dà molta importanza alla questione e richiama l'attenzione pubblica sul memoriale che un certo numero di autorità militari inviarono a Lloyd George dalla Russia, ove si trovavano per affari ufficiali. Il giornale dice che il problema bisogna sia considerato nella seduta, d'oggi, del Consiglio Supremo.

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### CALLS GOVERNMENT FAILURE

#### Archbishop Harty, in Pastoral, Makes Plea for Irish Freedom

Belfast, Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—In a pastoral letter read yesterday in all Catholic churches in the archdiocese of Cashel Archbishop Harty says: "We are living under a government which has proved itself an abject failure. Neither based on the consent of the nation, nor working for the good of the community as a whole, it has trampled on the will of the people and upheld the ascendancy of the pampered minority. History tells us that where such a system reigns the laws of God are set aside, coercion and crime go hand in hand and peaceful citizens are made the victims of the vicious circle."

"The remedy for the Irish upheaval is obvious, since freedom is the best solvent of political disorder."

### FLOOD ALARMS ARIZONA

#### Verde and Salt Rivers, Fed by the Roosevelt Dam, Rising Rapidly

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(By A. P.)—The Verde river, one of the two largest drain basins of the mountainous region east of Phoenix, was reported last night to be rising a foot an hour and the flood waters have reached an alarming stage. The Salt river, fed by Roosevelt dam, was also reported to be rising rapidly. Two Japanese truck gardeners, stranded on an island in midstream of the Salt river, could not be located after a party had fought its way to the island.

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