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Petitions to Remove One Cent Penalty Flood Washington

Washington, Feb. 9.—By a 100-0 ground hog prediction of a pleasant spring and goose home productions of a rather torrid summer, have started a flood of petitions to Congress to repeal the wartime tax on the poor man's drink.

One day back in 1919, when the temperature was hitting it up around the hundred mark, the House voted to remove the one-cent tax on soda water and ice cream, but nothing ever happened after that. The measure was sent to the Senate and apparently put in cold storage.

Some of the petitions set forth that because as the only thing a poor man can drink is soft and lacking in nutriment, he ought to be permitted to drink it without being taxed.

Two Added to Bridge Commission

Harrisburg, Pa., 9.—Representative Walker, Pa., introduced a measure in the House giving Governor Sprunt power to appoint two additional members of the Pennsylvania river bridge commission, making the total six of the joint commission.

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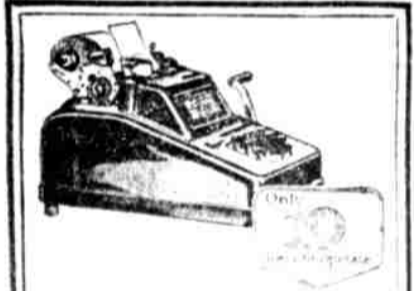
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OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

Oakland Motor Car Company
218 N. Broad Street
West Philadelphia Sales Corp.
54th and Walnut Streets

MEMORIAL GRAVE LOST TO THIS CITY

House Military Affairs Committee Determined It Shall Be in Arlington

CHAIRMAN IN STATEMENT

Washington, Feb. 9.—Philadelphia's drive to have the body of one of America's unknown dead buried in Independence Square evokes no enthusiasm in the military affairs committee of the House. This is the committee which a day or two ago reported a resolution providing for the burial in Arlington National Cemetery in the Virginia hills, overlooking the Potomac and the national capital.

A sounding of sentiment in the committee today showed that the Philadelphia movement, regardless of its extent or force, is doomed to meet an impassable barrier in the committee.

Members of the House approached informally on the subject pointed out that the claims of any state, city or historic shrine, if projected into the discussion, would be likely to arouse the antagonism of other localities and cities equally eager to honor the unknown battle victim, who is to rest in America the sacrifices and valor of her warriors.

Chairman Julius Kahn, of the committee on military affairs, is one of those whose adherence to Arlington as the proper place for burial cannot be shaken. He believes the body

should find a resting place in the classic Greek amphitheater recently completed at Arlington. It will be the first body to be buried there, if Congress approves the committee's resolution and the War Department's plans.

"Arlington," Chairman Kahn said today, "is looked upon as the Valhalla of American heroes—the men who served in the army, the navy and the marine corps of the United States.

Thousands Visit Cemetery

"Thousands of visitors from all over the United States come to Washington, especially to visit the cemetery at Arlington. While a great many visitors also go to Independence Hall from all over the country, nevertheless the cemetery at Arlington is known among all our people as the last resting place of those Americans who served their country in its military activities. It seems to me that the action of the military affairs committee in recommending that the body of America's unknown dead be buried in Arlington ought to be approved by the country and by Congress.

"If any other spot were to be considered immediate antagonisms would result. There was the proposition to bury the body in New York, sponsored by Rodman Wanamaker and taken up by a great many New York people. It was considered by the committee, but we felt it would be a mistake to bury the body anywhere else than at Arlington.

Arlington Largest

"Arlington is the largest national cemetery in the United States and probably in the world. There are 7000 unknown dead in one spot alone. In France there are 27,000 Americans buried in the Bois de la Chapelle cemetery, 11,000 in Thiepourt, and 3000 in Suresnes, a great many of whom eventually will no doubt be brought back and buried in Arlington. It is the place above all others where America's dead should rest. To bury the body of this one unknown anywhere but in the nation's shrine prepared especially for it would, in my judgment, be a perversion of the nation's purpose."

LA GRECIA PRONTA CONTRO LA TURCHIA

Settantamila Soldati Greci Organizzati per un'Offensiva in Asia Minore

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A. S. BULLERSON, Postmaster General.

Roma, 8 febbraio.—Un dispaccio da Smirne annuncia che un esercito di settantamila soldati greci e' stato orga-

nizzato per un'offensiva in Asia Minore. I nazionalisti turchi, si dice, sarebbero in grado di poter offrire una tenace resistenza.

Milano, 9 febbraio.—La polizia ha occupato lo stabilimento metalurgico Giacirelli in Torino, durante la notte di lunedì, avendo appreso che invece di fabbricare macchine per scrivere si fabbricavano armi. Una certa quantità di mitragliatrici, rivoltelle e fucili furono sequestrate, unitamente a parti di ricambio di dette armi.

Carlo Cagliostro, direttore dello stabilimento, e parecchi operai furono arrestati. Lo stabilimento e' ora circondato dalla polizia e non e' stato ancora reso noto ove le armi venivano spedite.

Filippo Rossari, un ufficiale demobilitato, e' stato qui arrestato sotto l'accusa di aver ucciso tre donne, delle quali una era sua sorella. Si presume che il Rossari abbia domandato una somma di danaro ad una vecchia signora, la vedova di Peppino Galli, un noto pittore e giornalista, e dietro rifiuto avrebbe commessa la tragedia. La

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Gas Utilities Sales Co., of Phila.
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