

PLAN STATE LEAGUE TO BACK DRY LAW
Organizations of Citizens in Every County Proposed to Enforce Act TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS

Washington, March 8.—State-wide organization of a law enforcement league in Pennsylvania, similar to that organized in Philadelphia, is being organized by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, as an aid to prohibition enforcement.

On the theory that the prohibition units needs and welcomes the cooperation of all citizens and organizations interested in "dry" law enforcement, Director John T. Davis, it is understood, has been authorized to promote the league idea in other parts of the State.

After conferences with Haynes here, Davis announced he would go to Pittsburgh next week to interest business men there in the organization patterned after that in Philadelphia. Within a few weeks he hopes to have leagues formed in virtually every county and to co-ordinate them as a State organization.

As a further result of the conference, it is understood State "dry" headquarters will be moved shortly to Harrisburg or some other city in the central part of the State. Director Davis personally favors a location in or near Harrisburg. He believes prohibition enforcement could be directed more efficiently and economically from a central location than from either Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

Commissioner Haynes has approved Director Davis' plans to put the re-districting program in Pennsylvania into immediate effect. Within the next two weeks it is expected the State will be divided into eight enforcement areas, each under the supervision of a group head. The re-districting plan calls for twenty enforcement agents in Philadelphia, fifteen in Pittsburgh, and six in each of the other districts into which the State is to be divided for enforcement purposes. In addition, nineteen new enforcement agents are to be appointed in the State, making a total of ninety altogether. Director Davis has received 2000 applications for the nineteen jobs.

Asked whether he had decided on his private assistants in the State, Director Davis said he had not.

"In due time I shall name an assistant director," he said. "I am moving slowly, and shall not be in any hurry about it."

"Within two weeks I hope to have the late re-districted and organized on the new basis, which we will be able to proceed more effectively to enforce the law. Efficiency is the thing I want, and the thing I am going to get. We are going to enforce the law."

"I am looking for other quarters now. Those we have in Philadelphia are not satisfactory. When we find a suitable location, whether there or in Harrisburg or elsewhere, we will move into it. There is no hurry about it, but I imagine we will be able to find satisfactory quarters in a relatively short time. It has always been my idea that the State headquarters should be centrally located in the interest of efficiency, economy and convenience in handling the work."

Director Davis expressed the opinion that a law enforcement league in Pennsylvania would prove an important agency in prohibition enforcement.

PRESS CONTRACT IN EFFECT
New York Publishers Confer With Printers on New Ruling

New York, March 8.—Publishers of New York's daily newspapers announced last night the contract with their pressroom employers as formulated by Judge Martin T. Manton was now in effect.

The object of conferences being held with representatives of the employees, it was announced, was to determine the number of men to be employed on each press—a function taken away from the union by Judge Manton's arbitral decision and given to the newspaper publishers.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK
By Lee Pape

We was eating breakfast this morning and all of a sudden pop looked at the china closet saying, "By the way, when are we going to get rid of that old relic of Noah's Ark?" As a china closet that was I call a piece of junk.

Will you, how can you talk in such a heartless way about your own furniture? sed me, and pop sed, it wouldn't be mine if I could find somebody low enough to accept it as a gift. Its an eye sore and I never want to see it in my room without being insulted by it in my own house, he sed. And as soon as he went down to the office ma started to look all over the house for year-old days paper, saying, "I know I saw an add about an auction sale of household furniture, I think Ill go ride down there and see if I can pick up a china closet and serprize your father."

Which she did, and this afternoon a waggin came up with a big china closet about twice as big as ours and a big man and a little man helped each other to carry it in our dining room and then they helped each other carry the old china closet up to the store room, the little man helping the big one more than the big man helped the little one, and tonight at supper me and ma and my sister Gladdis all waited for pop to say something about the new china closet on account of it being so big it made the dining room look like somebody sits dining room, ony pop jest kepp on eating with an expression as if he didnt notice anything. Which he didnt, and after a while ma sed, "For goodness sakes, Will you, for goodness sakes."

Wat, wy, wat? sed pop, and ma sed, "If a brick wall fell in on you would you notice it? and if it fell in on you would you notice it? and if it fell in suddenly enuf I gess I wouldn't, but wy, wat, wy?"

Look around you, for goodness sakes, sed ma. Which pop started to do, looking everywhere even on the ceiling without noticing anything, ma saying, "Well I never herd of such a thing, are you sure you dont see any relics of Noah's ark floating around the room, for goodness sakes?"

Do you think Ive got the blind stagers, wat the doose, sed pop, and ma sed, "I refuse to eat another bite or morsel in this room, of all the unappreciative men, I declare the more trouble I take for you the more you ack like a dead wooden Indian. And she got up to go out and pop sed, "Hay, wait, wat did I do to you? Which jest then she saw me pointing to the new china closet and in quick sed, "O hersey, grate, wonderful, hersey. And ma sat down agin and pop kepp on tawking all the rest of supper about how grate the new china closet was as if he thawt ma mite get up agin and wawk out if he stopped."

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FOR WOMEN

One of the very latest to arrive is of Canton crepe, with lengthening plaited panels that start at the yoke-line. Another new model, straight from neck to hem, reveals a bright bit of color in the embroidery on the loose panels and on the wide sleeves. The Taffeta Frocks depend almost entirely on their ruffles and puffs for distinction. And others of Canton crepe, Krepe-Knit and crepe de chine, are of a beautiful simplicity that shows to best advantage Fashion's tricks in manipulating the lovely materials of Spring. Beige, which is creating quite a furor in Paris, is shown, also rust shades, navy blue and black. Prices \$32.50 to \$50.00.



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