SENATORS BITTER IN DEBATE ON THE SEDITION LAW

Poindexter Questions Loyalty of Georgian to Administra-

and Senator Hardwick, Democrat, of Georgis, engaged in an acrimonious interchange, and on several occasions the chair was forced to call the attention of the Senators to the rules of the chamber.

Sen: tor Foindexter asked the Georgian if he was in favor of the war for the same reasons that the President has given for continuing the war. Senator Hardwick said he thought we were in the war for one and only one reason, and that was that Germany had denied to us the freedom of the seas.

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Tells of Rule Violations; Punishment Meted Out; Strong For Efficiency

Co-operation plays a big part in the efficiency records on the Middle division, according to N. W. Smith, superintendent. Recently monthly bulletins have shown the highest averages possible in efficiency. Superintendent Smith says it is due to the co-operation between the emthe treasury for the big war credit.

Goal For Third Loan Fixed at \$5,000,000,000

tion in Waging of War

Washington, April 9.—Yesterday's debate in the Senate on the Administration sedition bill, which would punish disloyal utterances and at tempts to hinder the Army draft and Liberty Bond campaign, resulted in the adoption of amendments designed to meet the objection of Senator Billimate criticism in the war.

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Violation of timetable rule No. 152, by blocking station crossing, one freight engineman reprimanded.

Delivering engine to engine house with superheater damper tied up and no report made of same, one freight engineman reprimanded.

Failing to give engine proper attention, resulting in damage, one freight engineman reprimanded. Not being on hand when wanted, two yard enginemen reprimanded, one freight brakeman suspended one round trip.

Causing engine to run through switch, two yard engineman reprimanded, one letter the switch, two yard enginemen reprimanded.

Delivering car to wrong consignee one yard conductor reprimanded.

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Refusing to permit hostler to move

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Refusing to permit hostler to move engine in order to fill tank and get engine ready for service, one yard fireman suspended two days.

Refusing to respond for duty promptly as directed, one yard fireman suspended ten days, one yard fireman suspended one week.

Failing to promptly turn in article found on passenger train, one passenger brakeman reprimanded.

Violation of Rule "99" by failing to give train proper protection, one passenger brakeman suspended one round trip, one freight brakeman suspended four days.

Closing angle cock unnecessarily, resulting in damage, one freight brakeman suspended one round trip.

Failing to respond for duty after being properly called, one freight brakeman suspended one day.

Reporting for duty under the influence of liquor, one yard brakemen reprimanded, four yard brakemen reprimanded, four yard brakemen reprimanded, four yard brakemen reprimanded, four yard brakemen suspended one day.

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PRESBYTERIANS IN SPRING SESSION AT WESTMINSTER

Resolution Endorses Prohibition and Anti-Liquor Candidates For All Offices

which Liberty Loan organizations all over the country are working despite to \$3,000,000,000 minimum set by the treasury for the big war credit. This became evident to-day from reports from campaign committees in many cities which are anxious to reach their quotas of subscriptions within the first half of the four weeks and to devote the last half to doubling the apportforment.

Under Secretary McAdoo's new arrangement for giving out only figures on actual subscriptions reaching federal reserve banks it will be probably three or four days yet before an adequate idea of the county's pledges can be determined.

"DRYS" WIN AT GLASSPOWE

Presbyters, assuring them of the joy it gave himself and his people to have the ministers and elders of the city and counties of the Presbytery with them. Incidentally, it was noted that the 1918 meeting is the first to be held in Westminster Church in a quarter of a century.

Applicant For License Knocks
The Rey, Mr. Hallman then pres 49c SECOND FLOOR

the Central Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg, as a candidate for licensure. The examination, at times a trying ordeal for candidates, followed and the candidate passed successfully after the Rev. Dr. James G. Rose, of Mercersburg, and the Rev. Frank T. Wheeler, of Newville, had porpounded questions in theology and church history, respectively, other oral examinations having been waived on the strength of college diplomas and seminary attainments. One of the prominent figures at the opening session was the Rev. Dr. Wylie, pastor emeritus of Middlespring Presbyterian Church, whose long service as pastor of that conservice as pastor of that the records of the Presbytery. O prominent ministers and elders tending the initial sitting of tedy were the Rev. William Mudge, pastor of Falling Spr Presbyterian Church, of Chambeburg, and a brother of the pastor Fine Street Church: Preston R. A tin, of Central Presbyterian Chur Chambersburg; the Rev. Thomas McCarrell, a brother of Judge Sauel J. M. McCarrell, of this city, pastor at Middletown: the Rev. Leonard Hynson, of Lebanon: H

tor at Middletown; the Rev. J nard Hynson, of Lebanon; Har-W. Spessard, of Chambersburg ries L. Rummel, of Shippens g; the Rev. Harry B. King, o tang; A. Boyd Shartzer, of Olive reh, this city. The special music at last evening's The special music at last evening's session included an organ prelude, "In der Kirche," Gaul's arrangement of the beautiful melody, and the singing of Burnap's setting of Whittier's penitential poem, "I Bow My Forehead to the Dust." At this evening's popular meeting there will be organ numbers, congregational singing and a special number by the choir.

Strike at Booze Strong ground was taken at the morning session of the Presbytery on the prohibition amendment and the attitude of the government on the living augstice.

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All preachers are urged to appeal to their people to take an active part in the May primaries and support any candidates favorable to the prohibition of the liquor traffic.

A resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon President Wilson to exercise the authority vested in him by congress to issue at once an order prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages for the duration of the war. Another resolution was likewise adopted petitioning the congress to enact without delay a law permanently prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages.

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It was pointed out in the preamble of these resolutions that in the raising and transportation of the necessary grains and other foodstuffs for the making of intoxicating beverages, hundreds of thousands of men are employed and hundreds of thousands of railway cars are used and hundreds of thousands of tonsiof coal are consumed and hundreds of thousands of acres of good land are cultivated, all of which might be employed to help win the war inemployed to help win the war in-stead of helping to produce that which destroys both fuel and food

Monitor Elected

The Rev. J. Marshall Rutherford, of Waynesboro, was elected monitor of the Presbytery at the second day session this morning. He will be monitor for the next six months.

After some discussion at the session this morning, a resolution was adopted in favor of the selection of members of the Legislature who unequivocally declare themselves in favor of the prohibition amendment.

The resolution also urges the support of only those candidates for Governor who favor ratification of the amendent.

It was also strongly urged in the resolution that all temperance supporters use their best efforts to secure the registration and proper envious to the primaries.

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After the adoption of the resolution, the Rev. Dr. Achille Cremonesi, this morning: The Rev. S. A. Wolf, Dillsburg; the Rev. E. E. Curtis, Westminster Church; the Rev. Hatcher, Church of the Covenant; the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Wylle, of Shippensburg. The following lay-members of the Presbytery will be elected as commissioners to the general assembly this afternoon. The following candidates were nominated of Falling Springs, and S. G. Bigham, of Gettysburg.

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