

FEELERS OF THE SALOONS

No Member of Legislature Dares To Speak Up Boldly in Their Behalf.

HULANISKI IS DOUBTFUL.

He Believes All Prohibition Unwise And Wants Local Option With Village and Precinct Unit.

All Others of Great Number Responding to "News" Inquiries Declare Against Liquor Traffic.

That a great change is taking place in the public opinion of Utah on some of its vital problems is certain from the answers received by the Deseret News to letters sent to each member of the legislature for 1909. These letters were sent out December 14, and replies are now in from a large majority giving their positions on important questions.

In the session of 1907 supporters of the cause of temperance could not muster a majority, even for a mild local option measure. This kind of a bill now has an overwhelming vote from the number of legislators who pledge themselves to it in replying to the "News" letters.

A recent regard for the Sabbath day is another matter on which opinion has been centered and on which it seems now to have reached a point where it is willing to take a more radical course. Amendments which demand a hearing on Sunday will probably be passed to close by this session. Many legislators want a more restful Sabbath, and therefore oppose the using of manual labor of some kind on that day.

OPINIONS OF SENATORS.

To give the "News" readers the benefit of the data at present collected, the following extracts from letters received are reproduced:

Senator C. Burton Davis county: I am heartily in accord with our Republican platform which declares for local option.

Senator Wilson, Summit: I favor prohibition of the liquor traffic and Sunday amusements. I favor local option, but if there is a chance for it, I would support prohibition and a rigid observance of the Sabbath. I also favor the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock, and I favor the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock, and I favor the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock.

Senator Albert E. Miller, Washington: I consider that we need temperance legislation and favor county local option. I favor the closing of saloons and certain place of amusement on Sunday, but not the closing of pleasure resorts or fresh air breathing spots in large cities where the general public go for a day of rest and pleasure, as such places are conducive of good health.

I think that section 4233 Revised Statutes, 1907, should be amended by striking out all the words after "representation" down to the word "or" in the sentence "That would close up all objectionable places mentioned in the section regardless of intoxicating drink being sold or not. There are my views and I am glad to give them as I really feel. I am in favor of local self-government in all the interests of our state."

HULANISKI UNCERTAIN.

Senator E. T. Hulaniski, Ogden: I do not consider temperance legislation a business and will add that I do not think it is confined to local option or prohibition, but do think that strict regulation of saloons more conducive to temperance than either, that if prohibition is to be successful, it must be based on the opinion that it does not, I do not look with favor upon prohibitory laws. If you actually mean local option I do not favor it, and in favor of local self-government in its widest sense and favor giving the people of any locality the best kind of government they can have, so that each city, precinct and village shall have the privilege of regulating the liquor traffic in its own way. But if you mean, as many do mean, by "local option," "county option," I then oppose it as being contrary to my idea of local self-government.

Senator William N. Williams, Salt Lake: I am vitally interested in all bills which may look to the prohibition of the liquor traffic, and in the promotion of temperance and morality.

SOME REPRESENTATIVES.

J. N. Henry, Garfield: The liquor traffic here as in other parts of the state should be quelled. The state should prohibit it. I consider it a very great advantage from local option. I believe there is no half-way place to compromise with the liquor business. The only way to get rid of it and the accursed evils is to quit licensing it by law.

F. B. Hammond, Grand: I favor local option, closing the saloons on Sunday, and on that day also stopping all unnecessary manual labor.

Joe Rogers, Rich: I favor temperance legislation. Personally I would like to see prohibition, but I think local option would be wise at present. I would like to see the present Sunday laws rigidly enforced.

E. C. Ashton, Salt Lake: The liquor traffic, if not prohibited altogether, ought to be more stringently regulated.

Joseph Holt, Salt Lake: I am strongly of the opinion that the saloons should be closed on Sunday. I am a strong supporter of prohibition, but I do not think it would be advantageous at this time. I would like to see the first preparatory step in this direction by enacting a law on Sunday closing sufficiently strong if enforced.

Orville Thompson, Millard (candidate for speaker): I am in favor of prohibition, and I favor the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock, and I favor the closing of saloons at 10 o'clock.

D. H. Morris, Washington: I favor local option for the counties and precincts.

MRS. WAD MORRIS DEPENDS UPON HERSELF

Wife of Self Confessed Night-Rider Becomes Conscience Stricken.

MADE TO TESTIFY AS SHE DID

Relatives Forced Her to Lie—Swore Husband Was Home When He Was With the Riders.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Asserting that she had deliberately perjured herself for the defense and conscience-stricken desired to tell the truth, Mrs. Wad Morris, wife of one of the self-confessed night riders asked to be recalled today. Wad Morris swore he was present when Captain Rankin was killed and recognized some of the defendants. Mrs. Morris, his wife, went on the stand yesterday and impeached her husband's testimony by swearing that he was at home the night Captain Rankin was murdered.

She left the stand pale and trembling, went into the corridor and sent for the attorney-general.

"I have done a great wrong," she said. "I have told a lie. My husband was not at home that night. He was with the riders. I was forced by my relatives to testify as I did. I want to see my husband."

Her brother-in-law tried to get her to leave the city with him, but the attorney-general ordered him away and took the trembling woman to her husband. They are people of few words, these strange residents of the Red Hills, and the meeting of the young husband and wife, separated since October 20, was silent but pathetic.

For 10 minutes they stood clasped in each other's arms and not a word was spoken. Then the wife said: "I am going to do the right thing. Wad."

The husband's only comment was, "Yes."

Mrs. Morris then made a complete statement to the attorney-general which doubtless will lead to several more indictments. Later she went on the stand and corrected her testimony, saying that Joe Hogg and Jack Lewis had told her her husband would be hanged by the soldiers unless she swore he was at home the night of Rankin's murder.

CHAMBERLAIN JURY DISAGREED, DISCHARGED

Auburn, Neb., Jan. 2.—The jury in the case of C. M. Chamberlain, accused of wrecking the Chamberlain Banking house of Tecumseh, failed to agree and was discharged last night by Judge Pemberton.

hibition for the state if the people desire it. I am opposed to any compromise with vice, and the warfare against it should be continuous. We existed 40 years in St. George without a saloon, and as the mines were opening up, we gave way to a popular demand for saloons. And the result proved to be disastrous. In the 23 months immediately before we had the saloons we had only seven cases of drunkenness before the courts. In the same time after we opened the saloons we had 108 cases. The saloons became the gathering place for idle men. Since we closed them in St. George, and have accepted prohibition, we have very seldom had a case of intoxication in the streets.

C. L. Funk, Cache: I favor prohibition but would welcome local option if we are unable to secure the former. The temperance question is first and foremost a moral question.

W. S. Hansen, Boxelder: I am decidedly in favor of prohibition, but believe it would be better to start with local option. It would bring the question before every citizen. If local option developed the fact that the people of this state want prohibition, a prohibition law could be easily passed two years hence. I am in favor of closing saloons and places of amusement on Sunday.

J. M. Murdoch, Beaver: I think temperance legislation very necessary. I believe in strict regulation of both saloons and the liquor business in general. I favor their being closed Sunday.

Joseph Porter, Morgan: I favor local option with the county as the unit. I do not feel that I would consent to a saloon in my county.

W. L. Hayes, Utah: Prohibition seems to me the only final remedy for the liquor evil. State prohibition, in my mind, is mild enough treatment, providing we have officers who have nerve to enforce the law.

County local option may be the proper step at present, but it will never stamp out the accursed traffic. State prohibition is the ultimate result if we would rid our state of liquor. Personally I think that the state can well afford to get along without any man who cannot get along without liquor.

E. B. Rogers, Utah: Local county option is the more democratic form of prohibition as it gives the citizens the right to decide what they want without infringing on the rights of others to enforce the law.

William Archibald, Summit: I am naturally a prohibitionist, but will consider in casting my vote whether local option of prohibition will salt the conscience of the people or whether the law as they fear it.

C. John Smith, Kane: I favor state prohibition, but no more laws for Sunday closing.

R. M. Pope, Wasatch: I consider proper temperance legislation to be more important than any other question now in the public eye. I do not favor local option or prohibition but will introduce more effective measures.

Martin Jensen, Sevier: I consider temperance legislation beneficial and shall work for prohibition. If we can't get that, then for county local option. I favor closing resorts and saloons on Sundays.

George A. Fuller, Weber: I am a prohibitionist, and if my ideal cannot be realized I will work for local option.

The "News" has many more of these letters, and will quote from them in future articles, taking up various phases of legislative problems on which opinions are at hand.

ENGLISH COLONEL WAXES ELOQUENT

Arrested for Soliciting Alms Tells Police Justice How Royal Blood Flows in His Veins.

GREAT FORTUNE AWAITS HIM.

May Have to Give Up Seat in the Lords Because Became an American Citizen.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2.—Wearing a Victorian cross, which he says was presented to him by the late queen of England and laying claim to royal birth and fabulous wealth, a man giving the name of Col. Richard Musgrove, poorly clad, but with possessing an air of extreme gentility yesterday faced a charge of soliciting alms in the city police court.

"Beneath this tattered frock flows the blood of English nobility and in the veins of England a fortune of \$37,000,000 awaits the careworn individual who stands before you, humiliated by a ride in a coach of ordinary criminals, an American patrol wagon."

Waxing eloquent under plainly evident chagrin at his misfortune, Col. Musgrove thus addressed the court.

Mayor Sebring was sent for and after hearing the romantic story of the prisoner, he was released and to cheer him on the advent of the new year, several city hall employees slipped a few coins in his hands.

Musgrove, who gives his age as 51, said his mother was a queen of a province in India, Queen Zedaka, and that his father was an English nobleman. He claims that the Victorian cross was presented to him for services rendered in the English cavalry in New Zealand, where he was a colonel. About his waist is a belt adorned with a sword which he claims held a sword when two horses were shot beneath him during a battle. Laying claim to American citizenship, which he places higher than English nobility, Musgrove says:

"In recompense for the honors conferred upon me in American citizenship, I may some day proudly state that I have foregone my allegiance to the English crown for the distinction of wearing the toga of a simple American citizen."

Musgrove declines to give his correct name, but asserts that his elder brother is now an English duke and that upon his death the title will fall to him and with it the millions which he claims were left by his mother.

FATHER JOHN OF CRONSTADT IS DEAD

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—Father John of Cronstadt, is dead. The noted priest for some time had been suffering from chronic dropsy and intestinal complaints and the end, though sudden was not unexpected. Father John was born Nov. 20, 1828. As a priest of the Archdiocese at Cronstadt, his zeal and devotion drew about him hosts of followers and attracted the attention of the emperor, who constantly befriended him. He was the author of the present empress to the shrine of St. Seraphim, which among pious Russians was believed to have been responsible for the birth of the desired heir to the throne. His death was undertaken on Father John's advice.

The late years of Father John's life were clouded by the ill repute of the sect of Johnites which was exploited by his unscrupulous and immoral group of men and women to their great financial advantage. The priest's eyes were opened to this only last summer, when he anathematized the false leaders.

THEY THREATEN OPEN REBELLION

Oklahoma Prisoners at Leavenworth As Result of Charges of Miss Kate Bernard, Supt. of Charities.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 2.—Open rebellion is threatened among the Oklahoma prisoners at Leavenworth as a result of charges of Miss Kate Bernard, Supt. of Charities.

Between K. T. & M. Railway and Its Employees.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Announcement was made today by the board of mediation under the Erdman act of the signing in this city of a compromise agreement between the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway company and its employees. Engineers, firemen, trainmen and conductors were involved in the dispute which embraced 12 points. Ten of these had to do with the construction and application of existing contracts with employees and two were demands for better terms and conditions in certain particulars.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Million Dollars Spent in Campaign Against It Last Year.

New York, Jan. 2.—A million dollars in round numbers was spent in the United States last year in the campaign against tuberculosis, according to the annual report of the National Association for the Prevention and Study of Tuberculosis.

The fight, the report says, was the most successful, the best organized and far-reaching in the history of medicine. All classes of people are taking up the crusade, including labor unions, churches and laymen. The report also states that the work of the Red Cross with its millions of stamps and the international exhibit held first at Washington and now open in this city, impressed upon thousands the necessity of properly combating the disease. During the year more institutions and organizations for the cure of tuberculosis were established than the total number of such institutions in existence prior to Jan. 1, 1908.

PROF. G. W. ROUGH DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—George Washington Rough, professor of astronomy at Northwestern university and director of the Dearborn observatory, died suddenly at his home in Evanston yesterday. Prof. Rough, who was 72 years old, was a leading astronomer, his principal contribution to science being his observations regarding the planet Jupiter. He measured more double stars than any astronomer now living, about 600 in all.

BARTENDER MAKES A BIG CASH HAUL

John Scofield Erstwhile Mixologist at Log Cabin Saloon Stoles \$565.

TAKES SACK TO BREAKFAST

Goes Out to Get a Sandwich and Never Comes Back—Police Now Watching Trains.

A man named Scofield was apprehended at Birmingham this afternoon and Detective Bob Gidding accompanied by Emil Schuler have gone there to have a look at him. He is said to answer the description of the missing bartender very well.

Charley Bates and "Fat" Schuler, proprietors of the Log Cabin bar on east Second South street, would be mighty thankful if they could now locate an erstwhile bartender known here as John Scofield, aged 22 years.

They are not so much concerned as to the fellow's whereabouts as they are to get their hands upon a sum of hard cash, amounting to \$565, which the mixologist appropriated unto himself and took with him upon the occasion of his sudden departure about 5 o'clock this morning. As a "high financier," on a small scale, however, Scofield seems to be in a class all by himself. He worked less than three shifts and got about \$200 per shift.

The disappearance of the bartender and the money was discovered when "Fat" Schuler arrived at his place of business and was somewhat surprised to find the bartender absent. He inquired of the porter where Scofield had gone and was informed that he had gone out to get a "ham-and-sandwich." Just about this time Bates arrived and when the partners learned that Scofield left the saloon at 5 o'clock they made a rush for the cash register and to a place where money had been concealed. The money was gone! The bartender had slipped with \$565, enough to buy a train ticket from here to the east and a trunk full of cash. He left the saloon at 5 o'clock and was seen by the porter as he went out. He was wearing a hat and a coat and was carrying a bag. He was seen by the porter as he went out. He was wearing a hat and a coat and was carrying a bag.

Shannon took a description of the missing bartender and at once detailed men to hunt for him. The train was being watched and the police of adjoining cities were notified and asked to keep a watch for Scofield.

Little or nothing is known of the man until he came from the east and worked in various Salt Lake saloons as bartender. Two or three days ago he secured a position at the Log Cabin and apparently gave entire satisfaction to his employers. They were now blaming themselves for their carelessness. Most of the money was left in a sack and put in a place of concealment instead of in the safe. The balance was left in the cash register. While the porter was busy with his work, Scofield evidently watched his chance, gathered up the money and announced that he was hungry and told the porter to look after things until he came from the east and worked in various Salt Lake saloons as bartender. Two or three days ago he secured a position at the Log Cabin and apparently gave entire satisfaction to his employers. They were now blaming themselves for their carelessness. Most of the money was left in a sack and put in a place of concealment instead of in the safe. 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