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...ton; Mrs. Peter Finley Dunne, Mrs. ...
Frederick Payne jr., Dr. Howard Craig, ...
Mr. Lionel Bonner and Mr. Edward ...
Johnson.

...young girls experience in talking co... themselves via a mirror so that they... may study their expressions (a secret... pastime which many women never... quite outgrow). "Goody's the ...

1/29/32

...ears Ago

Judge Who Declared Amendment Illegal To Aid Women Drys

Clark at Parley Promises to Urge All 3 U. S. Jurists Sentence Rum Violators

EXPLAINS ENFORCEMENT

Complimented By Mrs. A. H. Lippincott for Issuance of 94 Padlocks

Seven women interested in the enforcement of prohibition yesterady spent more than two hours in conference with a judge who once, in an official decision, declared the 18th amendment illegal. And not once was mention made of the famous decision.

Judge Clark

The women are connected with the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement. The jurist is Federal Judge William Clark.

Mrs. A. Haines Lippincott, chairman of the New Jersey branch of the national committee, wrote to Judge Clark complimenting him

WALKER IS HELD AS IMPERSON...

Harry J. Walker, 35, of ...phia, is being held at Poli... quarters, pending arraignm... charge of impersonating ... agent. He was arrested ... Policeman Hughes at State ...ren Street last night, afte... asked him to arrest Walke... tempting "to shake m... Walker also is said to ha... a saloonkeeper here of a co... amount of money.

Trenton Times

for Lawlessness

Dishonest and incapable officials, Federal and State, were flayed today by Commander John D. Pennington, Federal prohibition director of the New Jersey area, in an address before the regional conference of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the State House.

Lawlessness, whatever the character, can be traced, he said, to derelictions on the part of many officers, too much "trading" and "fixing" by some district attorneys, and failure on the part of some of the judges to impose adequate punishment on those found guilty.

Asked after he had finished his talk if he had any particular city or area in mind, Mr. Pennington said he did not care to enlarge upon his statement.

While the task of enforcement is difficult, confidence was expressed by the director of the ultimate success of prohibition. He ridiculed the idea that the repeal of prohibition would restore prosperity, and pointed out that European countries were harder hit by the depression than America, despite the fact they are without prohibition.

Resistance of efforts to repeal or modify the dry laws was urged by Dr. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League. The drys should concentrate their fight, he said, against proposed referenda and the repeal of State enforcement laws.

Dr. Shields said that the fight to keep the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act intact should be concentrated against proposed referenda and the repeal of the State enforcement laws.

He warned especially against appeals to sportsmanship and fair play.

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DRY CHIEF HITS PUBLIC OFFICIALS

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in attempts to obtain support for a referendum on wet and dry sentiment. The brewers and liquor interests had shown no sportsmanship to temperance advocates in the old days, he asserted, and should not be allowed to capitalize such an argument now.

To repeal State enforcement, as proposed in New Jersey would mean chaos and a flood of crime, continued Dr. Shields. He accused advocates of the plan of cowardice inspired by a desire to make prohibition unworkable and added that Commander John D. Pennington and his force of Federal agents were apparently making it too warm for the wets in New Jersey.

Mrs. Nina G. Frantz, president of the New Jersey Women's Christian Temperance Union, also urged members to oppose actively the State repeal movement.

In a keynote address at a regional conference, called as part of a nation-wide educational movement for law enforcement, Mrs. Frantz reminded members a repealer had been approved this week by the Assembly and was in the judiciary committee of the Senate.

There was "an unknown quantity" among the Senators, whose position on the repealer was not manifest, Mrs. Frantz said. This group, she said, might hear from its constituency.

A sharp attack was made on "some of the men now in office in New Jersey" by Mrs. O. Pell Close. Their proper place she said was on the political scrap heap. She mentioned no names.

Plans for a membership drive were outline by Mrs. Ella P. Christner, corresponding secretary. She declared that the strength of the organization could be increased 500 per cent. by each member pledging to enroll five others. At the conclusion of her address, she called for a showing of hands by those willing to make such a pledge. The majority responded.

A series of talks by six speakers dealt with methods of winning elections. The program suggested embraced a drive to enlist new voters to the dry cause, education among voters of all classes, especially the foreign born, and getting out the vote on election day.

Mrs. Lillie A. Harvey said that it would be well to adopt some of the methods of the two major political parties in getting the dry vote to the polls. Education through letter and newspaper campaigns was suggested by Mrs. Ada S. Nodocker. Mrs. Nellie M. Seibert said that the continued strength of the temperance forces rests with the coming generation. Emphasis on an effort to attract more women voters to the cause was proposed by Miss E. H. Goodwin. The vote by which State referenda on prohibition repeal was defeated in the Senate yesterday was declared by Miss Ida Lillian Page an encouraging evidence that the drys are not losing strength.

Despite the depression, the working man is far better off today than he would be if prohibition had not been enacted, Miss Goodwin told the assembly. Turning to the argument that the legalizing of beer and light wines would bring vast revenue to the government, she declared that it would be revenue of an undesirable type since it would come from the homes of the working class. She charged that the rich, seeking some way to reduce their income taxes, were the chief advocates of the added revenue idea and branded the suggestion as "colossal selfishness."

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST WALKER

Trenton Times 2/5/32

Accused of Obtaining $100 on Promise to Quash Any Complaints

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses have been lodged against Harry Walker, 2645 Mutter Street, Philadelphia, arrested here late Thursday on a charge of impersonating a Federal prohibition agent.

According to the complaint, Walker obtained $100 from Thomas Mitchell, of the Belmont House, Lambertville, by declaring that he "worked out of Newark and could quash any complaints which might be made against him." Authorities claim the money was paid to Walker when he met Mitchell in Trenton.

Police also announced that they would endeavor to file two charges of impersonating a Federal agent with the government authorities here. They declare that Walker, posing as an agent, obtained $100 from John DeVinny, of South Clinton Avenue, and $200 from Bert Green, of Princeton.

It is claimed by the police that Walker approached these men, showed the last two named credentials which purported to show that he was a prohibition agent, and told them that he was collecting the money on a "fifty-fifty basis" for a higher-up. The check bearing Green's signature was found in his possession at the time of his arrest.

...BURY ESTATE ...D BY TROOPERS

Times 2/4/32

...URY, N. J., Feb. 4 (AP).— ...ibition agents, aided by ...rs, arrested two men in a ...0-gallon wood alcohol re... ...lant in a barn on the ...auer estate today.

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