

# CAMPAIGN FOR PROHIBITION EXTENSION BEGINS JANUARY 16 IN SIX SOUTHERN STATES

Success Forecasted by Prominent Citizens Head-  
ing Movement in Alabama, Florida, Georgia,  
Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee—  
Quota's Total \$2,975,000 for Enforcement.

With reports from organization leaders in every state giving assurance of success, the campaign to raise funds to carry on the World Prohibition work of the Anti-Saloon League opens Friday in six southern states.

The campaign starts January 16, the day the National Prohibition Amendment becomes effective, and will continue one week, under the direction of Edward Young Clarke, of Atlanta. The total quota for the six southern states is \$2,975,000, divided as follows: Mississippi, \$300,000; Florida, \$350,000; South Carolina, \$375,000; Alabama, \$700,000; Georgia, \$850,000; Tennessee, \$800,000.

While reports from every section are encouraging and indicate success for the campaign, we must take nothing for granted," said Prof. J. G. Clinkscales, president of Wofford College, chairman of the state executive committee for South Carolina.

**Fighting Prohibition**

"The unceasing efforts which have marked the organization work preliminary to the opening of the actual campaign for funds must be continued right through to the last minute. There must be no relaxation anywhere."

"The same tireless energy that has marked the successful fight to drive from America the legalized sale of liquor must continue through this movement to provide the sinews of war with which to enforce the laws that have banished the traffic and to continue the attack upon it in other lands where it has taken foothold.

"The liquor element boasts that it has billions of dollars with which to defeat Prohibition; that if it cannot break it down in the courts it will make prohibition so offensive and the laxity in enforcement so notorious that the people will demand a return to the legalized saloon.

**Hardest Fight Ahead.**

"Advised by able counsel, led by Elihu Root, they hope to make conditions so intolerable and the violations so flagrant that the people of the country will become disgusted with the situation and will prefer liquor sold openly by legal action to the unlicensed reign of the 'blind tiger' and the 'bootlegger'.

"No thinking man can doubt that Prohibition right now has its hardest fight ahead of it. We have legislated the saloon out of business, but it is making a determined fight to come back. The liquor forces, driven to the last ditch, are making the hardest fight of their lives. Renewed attacks now are being made in the courts to nullify the Prohibition laws.

"While these legal moves doubtless will be checkmated by the able counsel representing the drys, it cannot be done without great expense. If we are to see the work of years upheld and vindicated we must provide the funds with which to bring it about. We must more than match dollar for dollar with the liquor traffic—we must provide sufficient funds to overwhelm them at their own game.

"The speed and effectiveness with which the remaining work is to be

done depends almost entirely upon the moral and financial support and co-operation of those who have made possible the results so far achieved.

**Calling to the South.**

"The Prohibition forces are calling now to the South to finish the job. Here, where Prohibition was cradled, is the place to set the pace and blaze the way for the balance of the nation and the world.

"This campaign does not propose to interfere with individuals; it is waging no war on tobacco; it is driving only toward enforcement of the law already on the statute books and the enactment of others that may be necessary to reinforce them.

"It is intended primarily as a campaign of education. Literature to counteract the propaganda of the wets is being disseminated, meetings will be held and dry candidates will be supported against those of the wets for every political office from president downward.

"Officers charged with enforcement of the Prohibition laws will be encouraged and upheld so long as they do their full duty and those who are lax will be vigorously opposed at the polls."

"In addition to the great work of law enforcement and combatting the liquor propaganda in this country there is the greater task of carrying the war on liquor traffic into other countries.

**World Dry By 1930.**

"World Prohibition by 1930 is the aim of the dry forces.

"Routed from America, many of the distillers and brewers are planning to resume their business in China and other countries where the liquor traffic still holds sway. Already liquor runners are preparing to bring liquor into this country by airplane from Cuba, Mexico and the West Indies.

"All these countries and those of Europe and Central and South America are calling to us for aid. We must see that they are not disappointed. They see what we have accomplished here and they are looking to us to show them the way.

"To successfully combat the efforts of the liquor interest at home, to heed the call for help from China and the other countries where the liquor interests are seeking to become entrenched and also to carry Prohibition to the entire world by the time set—1930—will require a large expenditure of funds.

**Necessity is Obvious.**

"D. J. Gantt, recently placed in charge of Prohibition enforcement in the South, declares the government appropriation for this purpose for 1929 is woefully insufficient and that it will be impossible for the federal government to take over all the responsibility.

"There is no doubt that this campaign for funds, with its purposes clearly understood and the pressing necessity for its success obvious, will receive the active support of a large percentage of the people of the South.

"It vitally concerns the business man from whose employees the temptation of strong drink has been removed, and it also vitally concerns the mothers of this country, whose sons, now growing to manhood, will never know the debasing influence of the saloon."

## NOTHING NEW IN H. C. O. L.

People of the Long Ago Raised the Same Wall, Apparently to a Little Purpose.

It is always soothing to learn that our ancestors were kicking about the same things that rile us today. Next time you are inclined to believe that high prices have been sent by the powers above to vex this day and generation alone, just ponder upon these words written by John F. Watson of New York city in 1843, under the heading "Changes of Prices," in a book of his published in 1847:

"It is curious to observe the changes which have occurred in the course of years, both in the supply of common articles sold in the markets and in some cases in the great augmentation of prices—for instance, Mr. Brower, who has been quite a chronicler to me, has told me such facts as the following, viz.:

"He remembered well when abundance of the largest Blue Point oysters could be bought, opened to your hand, for 2s a 100 such as would now bring from three to four dollars. Best sea bass were but 2d a pound, now at 8d. Sheephead sold at 9d to 1s 3d apiece, and will now bring \$2. Rock fish were plenty at one shilling apiece for good ones. Shad 3d apiece. They did not then practice the planting of oysters. Lobsters were not then brought to market.

"Mr. Jacob Tabelee, who is as old as 87, and of course saw earlier times than the other, has told me a sheephead used to be sold at 6d, and the best oysters at 1s a 100. In fact they did not stop to count them, but gave them in that proportion and rate by the bushel. Rock fish at 3d a pound. Butter 8d to 9d. Beef by the quarter in winter 3d a pound, by the piece 4d. Fowls about 9d apiece. Wild fowls in great abundance. He has bought twenty pigeons in their season for one shilling; a goose was 2s. Oak wood was abundant at 2s the load.

Thus Mr. Watson of the early nineteenth century thinks longingly of how easy it must have been to live when Brother Tabelee was young. He continues:

"In 1763 the market price of provisions was established by law and published in the Gazette. Wondrous cheap they were, viz: A cock turkey 4s, a hen turkey 2s 6d, a duck 1s, a quail 1½d, a heath hen 1s 3d, a teal 6d, wild goose 2s, a brant 1s 3d, snipe 1d, oysters 2s a bushel, sheephead and sea bass three coppers per pound, milk per quart 4 coppers, clams 9d a 100, cheese 4½d.

"Those celebrated 'Blue Points' were destroyed by an intended kindness. A law was passed to exempt them from continual use, and by not being continually fished up they got embedded in the mud and wholly died out!"

**Mother's Gratitude.**

Somewhere in America there is a nurse from overseas who wears a short strand of small, round pink beads. She calls it her "Croix de Guerre." Just before Chateau-Thierry, when the refugees were pouring out of eastern France, a young girl with big, dark eyes came with a sick baby to one of the hospitals behind the lines. During the first few weeks at the hospital the baby whimpered and wailed constantly, but with the nurse's unremitting care it gradually grew well and strong.

The day the little mother was leaving she sought out the nurse whose untiring patience and kindness had meant the return of her baby's health. "This, ma'm'selle," she said, holding a string of pink beads in her outstretched hand, "I want you to have it; it is the only thing I have left besides my baby, and you have saved him for me."

"Just a tiny happening in the big story of the world war," says the Modern Hospital in relating the incident, "but one which will long live in the memory of the nurse whom it so closely touched."

**Will Give Radium Treatment.**

A radium institute is in the course of erection at Los Angeles, Cal., which will make use of about \$150,000 worth of radium. King C. Gillette is the president of the organization, as well as the financial backer. It is the only institution of this character in the West. The main building will cover an area of 65 by 38 and 50 by 36 feet. In addition to its offices and elaborately equipped laboratories, it will have a large number of beds for patients who find it necessary to remain at the institute for a time. The purpose of the institution is to provide facilities for radium therapy, and the study and treatment of neoplastic disease. The benefits to be derived will be available to all requiring such treatment and a fee consistent with the financial condition of the patient will be charged.

**Bees Had Left Rent.**

Last July Fred N. Burton of Corry, Pa., found bees were buzzing around a cornice of his home and drove them away by using an oil torch. Recently he decided to put a new roof on his house and while the work was in progress he found honey that had been hoarded by the bees he had driven away. It weighed 84 pounds.

**A Pertinent Inquiry.**

"What did the editor think of that story you submitted for his approval?" "I'm afraid he didn't think much of it."

"Did he say that in so many words?" "No. He merely wrote back, 'My dear sir: Do you realize that there is a white paper shortage?'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## HOLIDAY DEER HUNTING

Scores of Animals Fall During Final Days of Season.

Georgetown, Jan. 2.—The deer hunting season expired Wednesday. All during Christmas week especially the woods within a twenty-mile radius of Georgetown rang with the sound of horns and hounds and many fine bucks and does fell before the deadly fire of the hundreds of hunters who came from far and near to enjoy the royal sport. On Bernard Baruch's and Dr. Isaac Emerson's splendid preserves on the Waccamaw, a large party participated in the chase and a score of deer were bagged within the last few days of the season. The landlords of these vast acres of hunting lands were present personally and dispensed generous hospitality to their invited guests. On the Santee the Duponts, of the Kinloch Gun Club, had a grand hunt; J. L. Wheeler, with his forty-odd guests of the South Island Gun Club, held a great hunt Tuesday and Wednesday. The writer saw this party as it gathered at sunset Tuesday and counted the row of big, sleek, fat deer that lay along the roadside on the carpet of pine needles under the tall timber,

seven in all, of which nine were bucks. The hunters, on horseback for the most part, come in cars, and the bound pack nosing and watching the dead deer made a scene not soon to be forgotten. On Chat Island another party of ten brought down four deer during Tuesday, the party breaking up early for the late afternoon gallard shooting in the abandoned rice fields. In other parts of the country deer hunts were staged, the results of which have not yet been reported. Old Georgetown County still holds the title for game, and with measures for adequate protection will long continue the Mecca for sportsmen the country over.

**Mean Brute.**

Mr. Gabb and Mr. Noybor were riding home in the street car and both were reading newspapers.

"Gosh," exclaimed Mr. Noybor, "it says here that a giraffe's tongue is a foot and a half long. What do you think of that?"

"Huh," grunted Mr. Gabb, contemptuously. "You never met my wife, did you?"

It takes nearly 130,000 of some of the screws used in watches to weigh a pound.

## GEORGIA FARM BARGAINS

One mile from good town near Savannah, a six horse farm under high state of cultivation; four tenant houses with good tenants; fine land, well drained, good improvements. A real farm for only \$65 per acre.

172 acres one mile of railroad; two dwellings, three tenant houses, barns and outbuildings. Lots of good timber, and only \$8000.

435 acres 20 miles from Savannah with paved road fifteen miles of way; 60 cleared and 224 fenced; good improvements. \$20 per acre.

3231 acres seventeen miles from Savannah, with paved road in two miles of property; railroad on one side and public highway through center, 300 acres cultivated and fenced; several tenant houses; 7 million feet of timber. \$20 per acre.

250 acres about 25 miles from Savannah, eight at railroad station, 150 cultivated and fenced. Fine land, good improvements. \$65 per acre.

Two adjoining tracts in Liberty County 30 miles from Savannah with about 8500 acres; salt water river along north side of property; near railroad and with best labor conditions in South. This is finest proposition on market for stock raising, general farming, or could be easily developed into trucking sections similar to Youngs Island. Cheap and worth investigating.

R. L. COOPER  
Savannah, Georgia  
40-42

# Why Should the Anti-Saloon League Have a Campaign?

The Anti-Saloon League of America is engaged in a Campaign for funds with which to continue and complete its work. For twenty-five years it has been recognized leader in the dual purpose to arouse and organize sentiment against the use and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to have this sentiment embodied into law. It has not been spectacular, but by earnest, constant effort it has led in the greatest reform of our time.

# Is the Work of the Anti-Saloon League Finished?

Are we to delude ourselves into believing that those thousands of men who have always fought prohibition are now suddenly transformed? Don't be deceived. Millions of dollars are being spent to defeat prohibition in the Courts; millions of dollars are available to evade the law by efforts to have the percentage of alcohol in a beverage more than one half of one per cent; millions are being spent for moonshine liquor. Those things should keep us vigilant. If we are to win this fight, we must either stand guard ourselves, all the time, or maintain an organization that will.

**The Anti-Saloon League is the Answer.**

**IF YOU ARE AN EMPLOYER;  
IF YOU ARE A GOOD CITIZEN;  
IF YOU ARE A FATHER;  
IF YOU ARE A WORKING MAN;**

Ask yourself the question: If the liquor interests are still spending money; if the bootleggers and their kind are still active; if the of the land is being constantly challenged—

## WHERE DO I STAND?

If you had no part in bringing about the better condition due to Prohibition you can have a part now in making it permanent.

The Chairman for your County is Mr. I. J. McKenzie, Camden, S. C. Stand by him.

# New Grocery

We wish to announce to our friends and the public that we have opened a grocery store on East DeKalb Street in the building between Thomas' Ice Cream Parlor and the C. W. Evan's undertaking parlor where we will be glad to serve the public. We have an absolutely fresh line of fancy and family groceries, fruits and vegetables and are now ready to serve you.

# Outlaw & Belvin

East DeKalb St. Camden, S. C.