

Home Edition

Swing around the local golf courses with Brassies and Birdies—on the Sport Page every day.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 301

WEARY OF BEER TALK? STUFF EARS

House to Start Quiz Tuesday Along With Senate—Then the Campaign.

BISHOP BEFORE SOLONS

Submits Five-Fold Plan for Tighter Enforcement.

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, April 19.—There is nothing except bad news to report for those who are growing tired of this talk about prohibition.

More talk is likely before there is less. What we are hearing now is only the preliminary work-out of the larynx for the local period of verbal activity that lies ahead.

Time is proving that the late Mr. Harding, whatever his short comings may have been, was a good prophet when he said that prohibition would be a political football for twenty years. If he erred, it probably was on the side of conservatism unless the vocal organs of the American public are due to give out sooner than our best statisticians anticipate.

House Next

As the Senate beer hearings reach the seventh inning, the House Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Committee is about to organize for its hearings on prohibition. It will meet Tuesday, and the hearings probably will be as long as the Senate hearings, for the House, always jealous of the public attention the Senate gets, will try to make its hearings just as prolonged.

Congress often is condemned for its great capacity to talk, but its capacity for voluminous hearings probably is greater.

In the Senate hearings, dries have used about half of their allotted twenty-four hours and the wets all except two hours. Probably ten days will be required to complete the testimony, although the committee may allow more time if this is deemed advisable.

Then People

After Congress adjourns about May 15, the great debate will be carried back to the people while both national party organizations

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SEEK DRIVER OF BANDIT MACHINE

Police Hope to Capture Pay Roll Robbers.

The driver of the automobile used by the four bandits who secured the \$4,273 Duesenberg Motor Car Company pay roll in a hold-up Friday was being sought by police today, officers saying they believe they know his identity. If they find the driver they expect to round up the rest of the gang, it was said.

Robert M. Watts, 39, of Tremont St., bookkeeper, and Stanley Chapman, College Ave., in charge of the money when the bandit auto forced their machine to the curb, identified from a photograph a man suspected as having been a member of the gang as the driver.

The auto used by the bandits was recovered here.

REPORTS \$2,375 DIAMOND THEFT

Dr. Ensminger Misses Rings From Home.

Police today sought to solve the mystery of the theft of two diamond rings, valued at \$2,375, from Dr. Leonard Ensminger, 3802 N. Pennsylvania St., who recently was the victorious defendant in a \$50,000 heart balm suit in Chicago.

Dr. Ensminger, chief surgeon of the Big Four Railroad, gave only a meager report on the theft to police and could not be reached at his office or home.

Big Four associates said he was out of the city.

His secretary said burglars entered the home and stole the rings Friday night.

Miss Marie Grischaus, Chicago, lost the \$50,000 heart balm suit in Chicago against Dr. Ensminger.

The doctor, she charged, left her to wed his present wife.

The jury considered hundreds of letters alleged to have been written to Miss Grischaus by the doctor, and by Miss Grischaus to him, and refused the girl's plea.

\$20,000 TAKEN AT GARY

Jewelry Store Robbed of Diamonds, Watches, Cash.

By United Press
GARY, Ind., April 19.—The robbery of \$20,000 in diamonds, high priced watches and cash from the Bassik Brothers jewelry store was reported to Gary police today. The safe had been drilled from the rear.

The Indianapolis Times

COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS

WORLD'S GREATEST EVENING PRESS ASSOCIATION

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926

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Forecast

Fair weather tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature predicted.

Wets Absurd, Says Food Expert

Beer, Wines Gone to Stay and We're Better Off, Dr. Wiley Believes.



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

U.S. SENDS FIRM 'NO' TO LEAGUE

Refuses to Attend Geneva Conference on Senate Court Reservations.

KELLOGG SIGNS NOTE

Insists on Direction Negotiations With Nations.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The United States Government in a note to the League of Nations today declined to attend the proposed League conference on Sept. 1 to discuss Senate reservations to American adherence to the world court.

The note stated the reservations were plain and unequivocal and must be accepted by exchange of notes directly between the United States and each of the forty-eight signatory nations.

"It would seem to me to be a matter of regret if the council of the league should do anything to create the impression that there are substantial difficulties in the way of such direct communication," said the note, which was signed by Secretary of State Kellogg.

"If special machinery is necessary for American participation in the court, this should naturally be considered after the reservations have been adopted but the United States has no objections, however, if the signatory states wish to confer among themselves at this time," the note said.

NOTE IS RECEIVED
American Reply to Proposal Reaches Geneva.

By United Press

GENEVA, April 19.—The United States note, refusing to participate in a conference of world court signatories for the purpose of finding a basis for acceptance of American reservations to the protocol was received by the League of Nations to-day.

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED
Possibility of Light Frost Tonight Is Seen.

By Times Special

After a rainy and breezy weekend, Indianapolis is due to have fair and warmer weather tonight and Tuesday, the United States Weather Bureau announced today. There is some possibility of a light frost tonight, but it should do no damage this early in the season, Meteorologist J. H. Armstrong said. Frost expected in the south part of the State may do some harm, he stated.

Rain Saturday totalled .74 inch, bringing the April total to 2.18 inches. This is eight-hundredths of an inch below the normal for April to date. Winds from the north were brisk Sunday, reaching a velocity of about 22 miles an hour.

At 7 a.m. the mercury stood at 39, which is 18 below the normal of 48 degrees. Low temperature tonight is expected to be about 35.

HERRIN TO VOTE AGAIN
Police Outnumber Textile Strikers.

By United Press

PASSIAC, N. J., April 19.—Police outnumbered strikers in the New Jersey mill area today and straggling groups of workers returned to the seven mills without being molested. The mills had announced that they would take back strikers.

During the morning the strike leaders planned to concentrate their efforts today on the mass meeting this afternoon at Wallington, where Sheriff Nimmer has not interfered with such meetings. Albert Weisbord, the strike leader, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, were to speak.

WALES WOOS WAVES WITH WAIKIKI WAIL

By Times Special

BIARRITZ, April 19.—With only his ukulele to break the solitude, the Prince of Wales is spending his days in sun bathing here, trying to forget earache and horses.

Society matrons have opened palatial villas and have arranged hundreds of dances in attempts to entertain him, but the Prince is keeping away from society and devoting himself to rest and recuperation.

The measure would compel coal companies to issue to their customers cards certifying the weight, quality and the mine from which the coal was obtained.

City Smoke Inspector Joseph Buchanan and Better Business Bureau experts drafted the ordinance.

ORDINANCE ON COAL SOUGHT

Would Compel Certifying of Weight, Quality.

The consumer of coal should be able to determine whether he has obtained the coal he paid for, advocates of an ordinance to be introduced at city council meeting tonight contend.

The measure would compel coal companies to issue to their customers cards certifying the weight, quality and the mine from which the coal was obtained.

City Smoke Inspector Joseph Buchanan and Better Business Bureau experts drafted the ordinance.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE

6 a.m.	29	10 a.m.	36
7 a.m.	30	11 a.m.	37
8 a.m.	32	12 (noon)	38
9 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	40

Officer's Cap Back After Ride

Patrolman John Sullivan had his cap back today.

The cap had an adventure Saturday night. It rode seven miles on the radiator cap of a farmer's auto without jostling off. The farmer returned it to police headquarters.

Sullivan, who had been patrolling his beat in the rain, stopped in a garage at Forty-Second St. and College Ave., and hung the cap on the radiator. While he was drying his clothes at the fire, the farmer drove home.

Refuses to Attend Geneva Conference on Senate Court Reservations.

FIRE DAMAGE \$15,000

Loss of Salvage Company Partially Covered by Insurance.

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FAIR SPEAKER IS SOUGHT
Billy Sunday, Cadman and General Booth Considered.

By United Press

UNITED STATES MARINE BASE, San Diego, Cal., April 19.—The case of Gen. D. Butler against Col. Alexander S. Williams, former Marine commandant here, accused of public drunkenness, was given to a general court martial board shortly before noon today. A speedy verdict was anticipated.

The defense, in its final argument, contended that Colonel Williams was ill from a drug and not intoxicated on the night of the "cocktail party" at his home.

General Butler's credibility as a witness was assailed.

"General Butler was the only witness that testified that Colonel Williams took a drink of intoxicating liquor at the party at which the General was guest of honor," declared Lewis R. Kirby, civilian defense attorney.

"Against General Butler's testimony was that of witness after witness who declared they tasted the liquor that was served at Colonel Williams' party and felt no ill effects."

At the same time the future of "Coronado cocktails," which Butler charged his host served, will be decided, it is believed. It is predicted if General Butler's charge against Colonel Williams brings conviction, he will take further steps to dry up the Marine base.

The consolidation of the Earle & Wilson and Cluett-Peabody concerns brought together two of the largest shirt and collar manufacturers in the United States, the resolution charged.

The defense, in its final argument, contended that other Marine officers who appeared as witnesses and admitted they drank cocktails which they believed contained gin at the party for General Butler, are likely to be transferred.

SIX STILL ENTOMBED

By United Press

QUINCY, Cal., April 19.—The six men believed entombed by a slide in the Grizzly Creek tunnel of the Feather River Power Company was unknown today. No reports have reached Quincy from the scene of the disaster since Sunday night when rescue workers said they hoped to reach the workers some time this morning.

HEARING DATE IS SET

By United Press

PARK BOARD SCRAP MAY BE UP IN COURT May 10.

May 10 was set today by Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin as tentative date for hearing arguments on quo warrantum proceedings brought by Emsley W. Johnson, park board president, to prevent his removal as park board president and to prevent Clarence I. Baker, appointed to his position by Mayor Duval, from succeeding him.

PROTESTERS TO SITE CHANGE ASK DISMISSAL

By United Press

PURNELL FOR HUGE FARM AID

Favors Half a Billion Dollar Fund.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Representative Fred S. Purnell of Indiana, the only Indiana member of the House Agricultural Committee, issued a long statement on the farm situation today in which he declared the situation is so serious as to justify creating a Federal revolving fund of half a billion dollars if necessary to insure orderly marketing of farm crops.

Purnell said he favored a Federal board which shall have the power and the money to store such products and market them, eliminating speculation. Lack of bargaining power on the part of the farmer is the main factor in his present position, Purnell said. Federal statistics, he declared, show that farmers averaged \$375 total income in 1924 as compared with higher figures for almost every other profession and craft. "This Nation can temporally forsaken."

The prince showed great interest in the Charleston for a time, but lately has appeared to be particularly proud of his ability in a new French version of the tango which requires fewer contortions than the Charleston, but which is distinguished by considerable acrobatics.

The brighter days the royal prince spends several hours in his "bath." Later he walks along the beach, strumming his "uke," and

spends considerable time motoring to the Pyrenees foothills.

While the prince follows his prescribed course of treatment there is gaiety in the atmosphere or Biarritz. From the doors of every restaurant, tearoom and hotel corridor comes the music of jazz bands. Every one knows the fondness of Wales for dancing and many believe that before his stay here is ended he will return again to the tea and the dinner dances which he has temporarily forsaken.

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