

PASTOR DENIED DRY CASE RULE BY HIGH COURT

Buffalo Clergyman Served Wine to Friends on Courthouse Steps.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The supreme court Monday denied the Rev. A. Stanley Copeland, Buffalo (N. Y.) clergyman, review of his suit to contest the validity of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, brought against James W. Higgins, Buffalo police commissioner, to compel return of liquors seized at Copeland's home.

The petition was Mr. Copeland's second attempt to test the validity of the dry laws. A previous appeal several years ago was denied. The clergyman has been fighting the dry laws since his sentence to the Erie county jail for having offered wine to friends who wished to drink with him on the front steps of the Buffalo federal courthouse.

Acts as Own Attorney

His own attorney, the minister contends the statutes are a violation of his guarantees of personal and religious freedom and an invasion of state rights.

Other Rulings were:

Decision to review the Interstate commerce ruling that rates for oil transportation by Indiana railroads are not excessive. Suit was brought by Standard Oil of Indiana.

Denial of review to the Stevens Hotel Company of Chicago in its unsuccessful suit to restrain the Chicago Yacht Club from erecting a clubhouse between the hotel and the lake front.

Denial of review to Edward Blanchard, unperfected grape juice dealer, on conviction for selling wine in Texas.

Scripps Appeal Denied

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Refusal to review cases of middle westerners who bought extensive land tracts in Sacramento county, California, for fruit growing. Land was alleged nonferful and misrepresented.

Grant of review in the conviction of J. W. Alford, sentenced in Los Angeles to five years in prison for mail frauds.

Train Laws Are Up

Decision to pass on validity of the Arkansas full-train and full-switching crew laws, on the statute books since 1907. Missouri-Pacific railroad contends improvement in train control devices since enactment make laws obsolete.

Denial of review of conviction of Thomas W. Fleming, former Cleveland councilman, on charges of taking a bribe while in office for procurement of favors.

Refusal to rule on status of pre-revolutionary Russian corporations having credit accounts in American banks.

Consent to review validity of Tennessee law imposing tax on interstate buses passing through state.

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Denial to Howard P. Cochran of review of his slander suit against Senator James P. Couzens (Rep., Mich.), based on attack made by Couzens on the senate floor, April 12, 1928. District of Columbia courts dismissed the suit because of constitutionality of amendment of statute.

Granting of hearing to dissident members of the Modern Woodmen of America who objected to revision of the order's insurance rates, on claim the Illinois statute under which the change was made is unconstitutional.

Amusement Case Decided

Refusal to rule on question of whether mechanical reproduction of copyrighted music by music rolls or phonograph records may be played in places of public amusement. It is a question of widespread importance in amusement world and arose from appeal taken from a Texas federal court decision which awarded Gene Buck and Irving Berlin \$250 damages against a theater proprietor who played two rolls of copyrighted music.

Refusal to decide whether sale of one drink in a restaurant is sufficient grounds for conviction on charges of maintaining a nuisance.

Brewery Given Review

Grant of review of New York circuit court decision returning the W. Leavenworth Gambrinus Brewing Company allowances for obsolescence of its properties in 1918 and 1919. The company sought tax allowance for losses incurred by dry law passage.

Decision to review, Aaron Pruskin, former Washington attorney and tax appeals pleader, of his conviction and five-year forgery term on charge of forging a \$9,044 government refund tax check payable to an estate.

Decision to hear argument on appeal of the Louisville & Nashville railroad from Indiana's state commission ruling forbidding free transportation of private or business cars of one carriers, even though occupied by one entitled to free transportation.

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BLOW TO DRY IS PREDICTED IN CRIME REPORT

Modification Proposals by Wickersham Probers Are Hinted.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Those in the highest authority here expect the Wickersham crime commission to make a prohibition report shortly which may not be entirely acceptable to some dry organizations.

The document will be drafted when the commission resumes its secret sessions here Nov. 5, the day after election. It is to be sent to President Hoover, probably by Nov. 15, and may be forwarded by him to congress in December.

Portions of the report already have been agreed upon. The commission has decided there will be no "pussy-footing or dodging" in its summary of its investigations and in its recommendations. The prohibition issue will be met frankly, it is said, and in a way which may not meet the approval of those who have been championing the dry act.

Subject Thrashed Out

Modification proposals may be entertained, but repeal suggestions will not be mentioned, according to authoritative sources. The commission has been working on the assumption its chief duty was to find out what is wrong, if anything, with the law as well as enforcement.

The matter of prohibition very thoroughly has been thrashed out among the commissioners, and has caused at least one member to offer his resignation—Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, an outspoken dry.

His retirement offer now is reported to be in the hands of Chairman Wickersham.

Previously, two other commissioners are reported to have been dismissed—Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school and Kenneth MacIntosh, Washington state supreme court justice. However, the retirement of neither is indicated.

Report Is Held Secret

Officials of the Marion County Methodist Ministers' Association to have announced election of the Rev. Homer P. Ivey, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, as president.

Meeting Monday night at the Roberto Park M. E. church, the association elected the Rev. O. A. Knox, pastor of the Beech Grove church, vice-president, and the Rev. V. B. Hargitt, pastor of Brightwood church, secretary. The following were elected to the executive committee.

The Rev. E. F. Schuler, pastor of the First Street church, chairman; the Rev. C. M. Kraft, pastor of the Heath Memorial church; the Rev. J. E. Bean, pastor of the New Jersey street church; the Rev. Robert M. Selle, pastor of the River side church, and the Rev. Frank Green, pastor of the Fountain Street church.

Accident Victim Buried

By United Press
DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 21.—Military funeral services were held today for Hugh Hitchcock, 32, and Ivan Baker, 35, who were electrocuted early Sunday. The two men were pushing an automobile away from a street light post after an accident when contact was made with a 2,200-volt wire.

Negro Dies Digging Ditch

A Negro, whom C. W. Floyd, 617 East Nineteenth street, employed Monday to dig a ditch in front of his home, died after a heart attack while working a few hours later. The body has not been identified.

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