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Increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled with probably showers or thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight.

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## Two Men Stand in Limelight at Governors' Conference

BY BOYD GURLEY,  
Editor of The Times

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 2.—In a desert of mediocrity, the conference of Governors centered its attention today upon two men—Roosevelt of New York and Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

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### Boy, Ill., Flees

Stricken with smallpox, 13-year-old Henry Bradford lay in city hospital today after having lived three days in the basement of a vacant house since he ran away from his adopted home.

Monday a police squad, answering a call of Mrs. Rosa Laswell, 814 Daly street, who saw a body in the basement of a house at 820 Daly street, found the boy ill there.

He had run away from the farm house of Benjamin Jarrett, near Danville, Ind. Jarrett adopted the boy from the Indianapolis Orphans Home two years ago.

### SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS PRESS; KILLS MINNESOTA GAG RULE BY 5 TO 4 VOTE

Ringing Opinion Is Delivered by Chief Justice Hughes in Establishing Rights of Newspapers.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The supreme court continues to be the wonder of Washington.

As a result of newspaper comment on the court's recent change from conservatism to liberalism through the alignment of Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Robert, with the famous dissenters—Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone—the court room was crowded at its final meeting of the month Monday.

Once again, in a case of incalculable importance for its effect upon the freedom of the press, the erstwhile conservative acted as spokesman for the new "liberal" majority.

Holds 'Gag Law' Invalid

Any statute, he declared, that is designed to impose an anticipatory restraint upon publication even of "malicious, defamatory and scandalous" subject matter constitutes censorship intolerable to the American spirit.

There are sufficient legal remedies, he pointed out, for use "after" publication.

The great right of the freedom of the press, he asserted, transcends all efforts to remedy local problems through statutory action.

Cutting through what he called "mere details of procedure," the chief justice held invalid the Minnesota law which had come before the court as the result of an attempt to invoke it against a Minneapolis newspaper charged with defaming certain city officials for their failure to prosecute gangsters.

Even before the chief justice began to read it was obvious that he was about to hand down another decision reflecting the famous supreme court shift and that it was to be another 5-to-4 opinion.

Conservatives Lean Back

For as he cleared his throat, the dissenting conservatives, Butler, Sutherland, VanDevanter and McReynolds—leaned back in their black leather chairs and stared at the sky.

But Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Roberts sat forward as if to catch every word he read.

When Justice Butler delivered the dissenting opinion, Hughes settled down comfortably, the snow-haired Holmes sank back alongside "The Chief," Stone gazed out over the court room, Roberts eyes strayed toward the walls of the chamber, and Brandeis scrutinized something on the bench before him.

Baker Praises Decision

By United Press

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