

MURRAY URGES LIQUOR CONTROL BY THE STATES

Alfalfa Bill's Surprise Proposal Ignored by Anti-Saloon League.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Officials of the Anti-Saloon League decided today to ignore the startling speech of Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, who went before the dry organization's convention Monday night with the suggestion that a retreat from prohibition might be necessary.

Murray's plan for regional liquor control among the states was described by F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the league, as an old wet argument with no new phase except the method of controlling the liquor within states. McBride said the Oklahoma Governor, introduced as a dry leader, had repudiated his own convictions by deviating from his prepared speech.

Heralded as a dry champion, with the "God bless you Bill" of William David Upshaw of Georgia, resounding in his ears, Murray proposed a system of treaties between states or groups of states and the federal government. These treaties would regulate interstate commerce in liquor, barring it from such states as chose to retain prohibition.

As soon as Murray had finished his speech the league's executive committee met in excited session to draft a reply. This was to be made public today.

Frowns on Repeal

The frock-coated Governor made it clear he was not advocating immediate change. His plan, he said, is a "possible plan" well within the Constitution. He would not repeal the eighteenth amendment.

The speech was a total surprise to the delegates, but apparently not to the dry leaders. There was evidence that they had advance information on what Murray was going to say, since virtually every speaker preceding him denounced the general ideas he was to put forward later.

As speech after speech attacked the regional control idea, Murray grew redder and redder above his unwonted starched collar, and fidgeted about in his chair. Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington then summed them all up. Referring to the "half-slave, half-free" days before the Civil war, he said:

"If the government today provided a group of liquor and non-liquor states we should have that identical situation—only worse."

For State 'Treaties'

As a result of the attempts to knock down his speech in advance, Murray digressed from the prepared text. He toned down many parts of it, but told newspaper men afterward that he personally stood by every word of the original.

He said he wanted nothing done now, nor until the economic situation returns to normal and people are able to discuss prohibition without prejudice or passion. His plan provides:

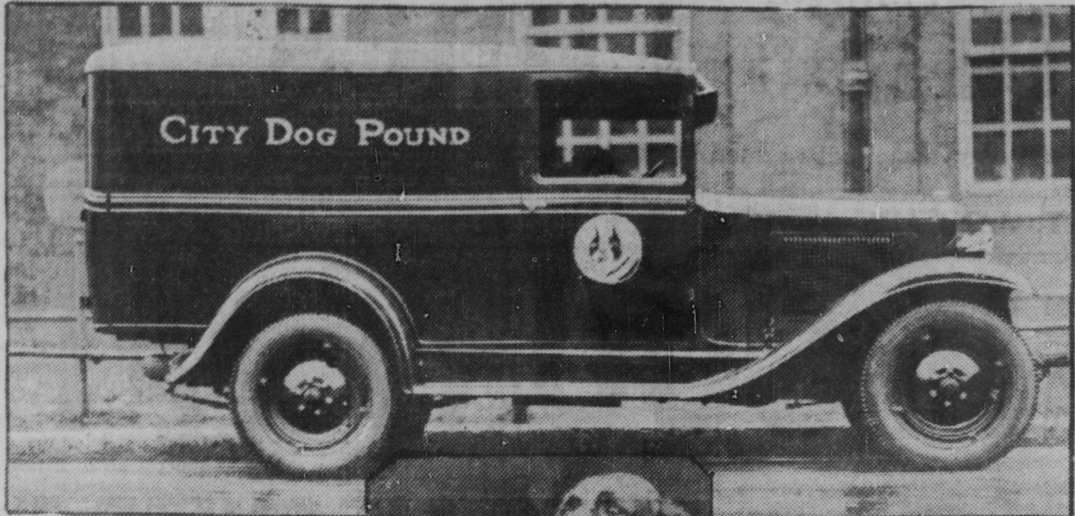
A series of treaties among the states by groups. Under federal supervision, adjacent states desiring wine and beer would sign a treaty; states legalizing only beer would have another; bone dry states would have their own treaties.

Interstate commerce in alcoholic beverages would be forbidden except among those groups sanctioning the particular beverage involved.

'Punch Drunk' Alibi Wins

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Gus Ruml has given America its best 5-cent alibi. He was arrested for crawling under a subway turnstile. "I was punch drunk, and dropped the nickel, and was on my hands and knees looking for it when they nabbed me," he told the judge. Sentence was suspended.

Dog Catching Is Made Easy



DAKOTANS BACK GOV. ROOSEVELT

New Yorker's Presidential Boom Wins Support.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 19.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will have the official endorsement of South Dakota Democrats for the presidential preference election May 3.

Democrats last night gave the Empire state executive the party's approval in South Dakota when they met to consider endorsement and selection of delegates to the national convention of the Democratic party in Chicago.

Senator W. J. Bulow, will head the list of delegates as the representative at large at the convention. The action was the second endorsement by Democrats of the northwest for the New York Governor within a week. Last Thursday North Dakota Democrats endorsed Roosevelt at a convention in Valley City.

FAINTS AT SENTENCE

Woman Bigamist Swoons as She Gets Term.

Facing her three husbands, Jean Oakes Keen, 27-year-old bigamist, fainted in criminal court Monday.

She swooned when Judge Frank P. Baker sentenced her to serve two to five years in the Women's prison on bigamy charges, to which she pleaded guilty.

One of the husbands immediately petitioned the court for information on how he might have his own marriage annulled.

Mrs. Keen, alias Jean Davenport, first led Byron Keen of 945 West Thirty-first street, to the altar at Greenfield, Aug. 30, 1929.

Wedding bells rang for her second marriage at Rushville, July 10, 1931. This time she became the wife of John Davenport, 431 South Pine street.

A third marriage, not mentioned in the indictment, is said to have been to William Lich of 2637 East Eighteenth street.

O. K. ON TRACTION SALES

Judge Ryan Approves Price on Three Lines.

Approval of the sale of three traction lines, subsidiaries of the T. H. I. & E. for \$155,000, to B. P. Shearon, Inall representative, was given Monday by Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan.

The sale was completed Jan. 12 by Elmer W. Stout, receiver of the company, and president of the Fletcher American National bank.

The lines sold and the purchase price: Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company, \$75,000; Indianapolis & Martinsville Rapid Transit Company, \$30,000, and the Indiana, Crawfordsville & Danville Transit Company, \$50,000.



Dog-catching in Indianapolis will be a sinecure for the next month or two.

The reasons are:

1. The dogs won't know when the dog-catcher is near, because of the new pound car, shown in the upper photo.
2. Prince Pal (inset photo), the dog-catcher's friend, finds the cushions so soft in the new Black Maria for the bow-wows that he sleeps deep and forgets to give warning barks to his fellows whenever the pound's car is foraging for prisoners.

Money from pound fees enabled Dr. Elizabeth Conger, pound mistress, to purchase the new car.

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS

Six New Volumes on Shelves at Downtown Branch.

New books placed in circulation this week at the Indianapolis business branch library include:

"How to Write for Radio," by Seymour and Martin; "Correspondence Supervision," by Stauffer; "Bank Credits and Acceptances," by Ward; "Hotel and Restaurant Careers for Women," by Porter; "Book and Job Printing in Chicago," by Brown, and "Annual Register of Women's Clubs and National Organizations in America, 1931-32."

New Albany Woman Killed

COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Nellie B. Gorman, New Albany, was killed in an automobile crash near here while she was en route to the funeral of a relative. Three other persons, all of New Albany, were injured.

POLITICS JAMS ENACTMENT OF HAWAIIAN LAWS

Special Assembly Tries to Pass Remedial Police Measures.

HONOLULU, Jan. 19.—Political maneuvering in the territorial legislature today apparently was intended to block part of the remedial police legislation which legislators were asked to approve in special session.

A measure designed to give most of the power now held by Sheriff Patrick Gleason to a police commission was passed in both houses after the first reading, but a companion measure calling for an appointive city and county attorney was sidetracked temporarily.

The second suggestion was introduced in the senate but did not appear in the house at the first meeting of the special session. Speaker Roy A. Vitoisek of the house said he didn't know how any of the members stood on the bill and added "in fact I don't know how I stand."

Governor Lawrence Judd introduced six measures aimed to clean up Hawaii and make the islands "safe for women." The action was taken at the suggestion of leading citizens who demanded correction of conditions brought to international attention by the arrest of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Porteus, her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and two naval enlisted men on charges of killing Joseph Kahawai, Hawaiian. The latter had been accused of participating in an attack on Lieutenant Massie's wife.

Governor Judd appointed Major Gordon C. Ross of the Hawaii national guard as high sheriff of Oahu and warden of Oahu prison to succeed John C. Lane. Lane resigned while officials investigated charges of easy paroles at the prison.

Ross, who has been a personal aid to the Governor, became acting head of the territorial police force Jan. 3, soon after Louis Kalkapu and Daniel Lyman escaped from the prison. Kalkapu attacked an American woman, was caught and sentenced to life imprisonment. Lyman still is at large.

'Kin This Be?'

PORTAGE, Wis., Jan. 19.—C. F. Ebert is going to be the father-in-law of his own son. He will marry Mrs. Etta Ham, North Freedom. Mrs. Ham's daughter is married to Ebert's son, so Mrs. Ham will be her daughter's mother-in-law.

OLAYA DENIES MELLON TALK

Colombian President Says Conference Is Myth.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A cablegram from President Olaya of Colombia was read to the house judiciary committee considering impeachment proceedings against Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, denying that Mellon ever discussed with him the matter of oil concessions.

Representative Patman (Dem., Tex.), who brought the impeachment bill against Mellon, had charged that the treasury secretary discussed the granting of the Barco oil concession with Olaya, when the latter visited Washington. Later the concession was calidated by Colombia and now is largely controlled by the Gulf Oil Company, said to be a Mellon concern.

In the senate investigation of foreign loans efforts were made to show that loans to Colombia were held up by New York bankers until the concession was validated.

Husband Gets Divorce

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 19.—Ambrose Johnson, who testified his wife forced him to sleep in a shed, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Etta Johnson in Wayne circuit court.

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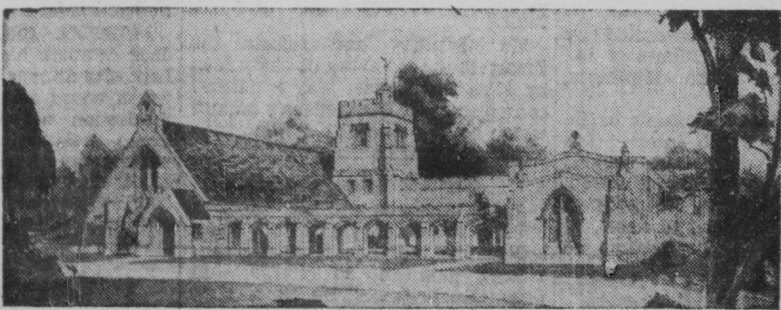
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