

BILL ABOLISHING COMMISSION IS SENT TO DEATH

House Kills Combs Measure to Wipe Out Public Service Board.

Because utilities would be permitted to operate without state regulation, the house of representatives today killed the Combs bill to abolish service commission.

Although the house almost unanimously favored abolition of the commission, the bill was defeated because it provided no substitute control for utilities.

Attempt to amend the measure to begin enforcement of the act in 1933, after substitute control measures could be enacted by the next legislature was defeated when proponents of the bill urged abolition of the commission be left to the 1933 general assembly.

Weiss Leads Opposition

Representative Jacob Weiss (Dem.), Indianapolis, led the opposition with the declaration that passage of the bill would "create a chaotic condition, leaving utilities to operate with 'free reign and no government supervision.'"

The house and senate today jointly moved to recall from Governor Harry G. Leslie the gas tax and license fee redistribution bills, parts of which were held unconstitutional by Attorney-General James M. Ogden following passage.

The bills would increase shares of cities and towns by one-fourth, and would reduce share of the state highway commission in the same amount.

Favor Chain Tax Bill

The house ways and means committee reported for passage the amended chain store tax law, under which companies now operating more than twenty stores, now operating \$150 tax on each store, instead of the present \$25 tax.

A senate bill providing for creation of a state purchasing board was defeated when the house moved indefinite postponement.

The house received for passage a bill which would deny aid to persons who refuse to work for trustees' poor supplies.

Senate Bill Killed

Under lash of being a "new tax burden on the home owner," the senate bill providing for a 50 cent filing fee tax on each \$100 of mortgage filings, went to its death in the house by indefinite postponement. It would have raised \$700,000 annually, its supporters contended.

The house also moved forward to third reading the unemployment insurance bill which would give \$10 weekly to unemployed persons for only ten weeks in a year.

One accomplishment of the special session became a reality today when Leslie signed the McKesson bill suspending for two years the 10-cent educational improvement fund levy.

FAMILY BREAD-WINNER IS PUT ON PROBATION

Youth, Only One of Six Employed, Is Freed After Accident.

Pleas of being the only employed member of a family of six resulted today in Carl Ingels, 17, of 1133 North Keystone avenue, being placed on probation after being fined \$5 and failure to stop at a preferential street and displaying improper license plates.

Ingels was in court of Special Judge Paul Rochford after an accident Wednesday at Park avenue and Twenty-fifth street, where Ingels' car collided with the automobile of Carl D. Spencer, 1959 Hillside avenue, Spencer's car was demolished.

The sedan driven by Ingels bore license plates issued for a sedan of another make. Judgment was withheld on the improper plate charge.

Mrs. Minnie C. Dodson, 3330 North Meridian street, was fined \$5 and costs for failure to observe an automatic traffic signal at Twenty-second and Delaware streets. The costs were suspended.

STEEL JOB FOR LAMONT

Former Commerce Secretary to Be Named Institute President.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Robert P. Lamont, who resigned as secretary of commerce Wednesday, will be elected president of the American Iron and Steel Institute at its meeting of directors on Aug. 18, Charles M. Schwab announced today.

Schwab, as chairman, will remain as chief executive officer.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to: Charles E. Hershey, 307 South Gray street, Oldsmobile sedan, 116-092, from 323 East North street.

Carl Johnson, 2533 North New Jersey street, Studebaker coach, 89-951, from Sixty-second street and Allisonville road.

O. B. Ball, 1117 Hoyt avenue, Chevrolet coupe, 112-021, from Tenth street and Sterling avenue.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to: F. Burrall, Noblesville, Ind., Marmon sedan, found in garage at 239 North Illinois street, stripped.

Lester Koelling, 839 West Drive Woodruff place, Chrysler sedan, found at New York and Illinois streets.

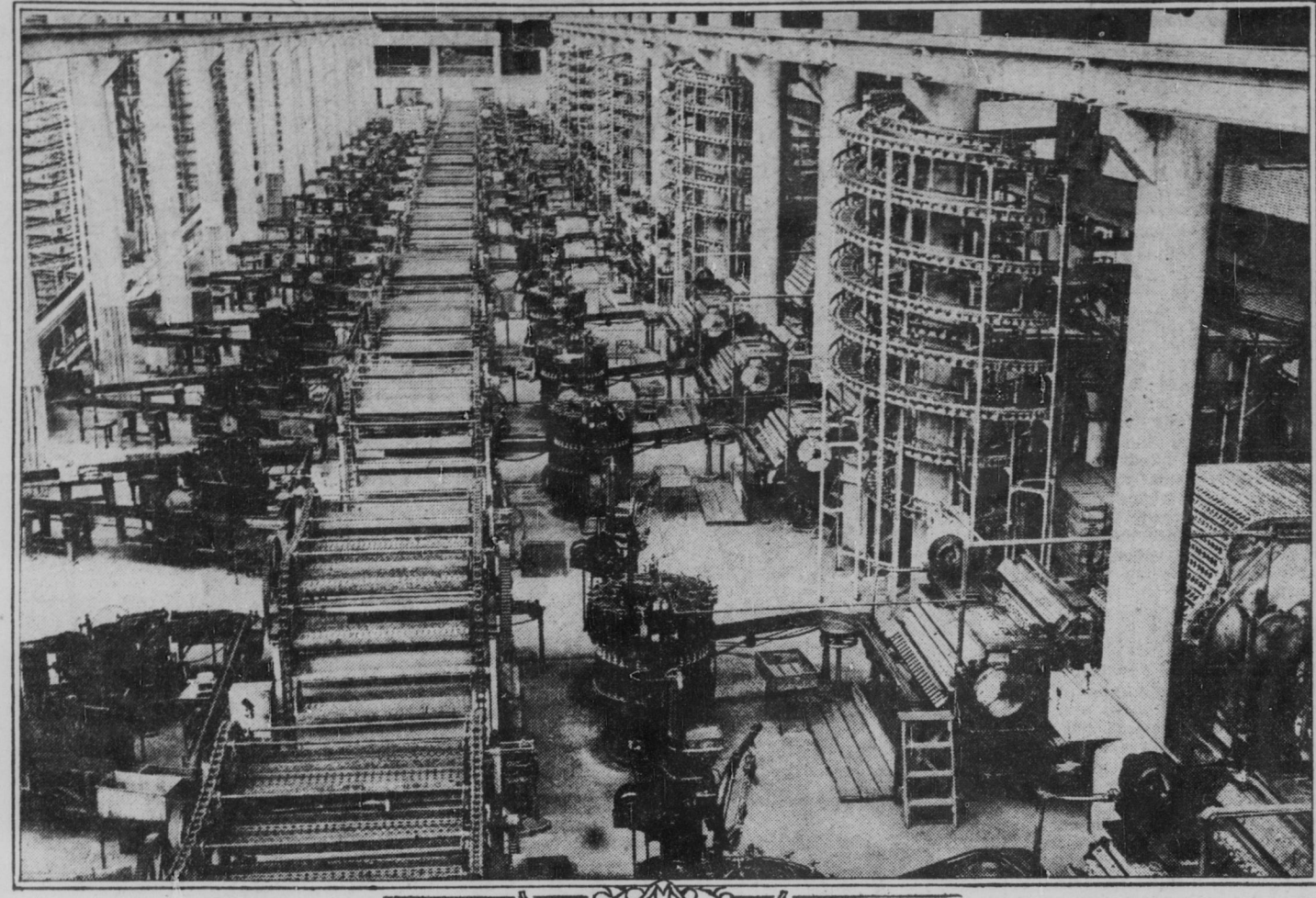
R. M. Newling, 878 Middle drive, Woodruff place, Chevrolet coach, found at Georgia and Illinois streets.

Studebaker sedan, no license, no certificate of title, found in front of 2427 Northwestern avenue.

Chevrolet sedan, no license plates, found at Chesapeake and Illinois streets.

LEGAL BEER PERILS RACKETEER

Bootlegger to Be Struck Body Blow if Brew Returns



A view of one of the large bottling rooms at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, now idle, but which, the owners assert, will be humming with the activity of newly employed men if real beer is legalized.

This is the second of a series of articles outlining the probable consequences of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the liberalizing of the Volstead act.

BY JOSEPH MITCHELL and WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN
Times Staff Writer

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Sudden reappearance of legal lager on the tables of the nation's homes, restaurants, hotels, and clubs may revive an eight-billion-dollar industry, create thousands of jobs, provide a minimum of \$200,000,000 in federal revenue in one year and bring back the reasonably temperate and gracious drinking habits which existed in this country before the era of peepholes, dollar gin and light housekeeping bars.

And a splintering, inevitable blow may be dealt to bootlegging, the greatest clandestine industry the world ever has known, by return of beer through a revision of the Volstead act's stern definition of the word "intoxicating."

Members of the illicit liquor industry will find it difficult to compete with the dispensers of legal beer.

In the decade preceding the World war, lager beer made up in volume more than 90 per cent of the total annual sales of all alcoholic beverages in the United States.

If this situation is revived and if beer is distributed through groceries and food establishments the bartender in the speakeasy will be forced to hang up his towel and search for a post behind an orange-drink stand or soda fountain.

The syndicates now operating cordial shop chains will be forced to break hundreds of leases.

THE rural distillers of corn whiskey and applejack and all those who carry on the jug trade may not have to follow the plover again, but those who live on city streets in which almost every house contains a speakeasy will be able, at last, to get a little sleep.

Beer once was the king beverage. That is why, it is said, the prohibitionists vehemently are fighting the return of the 2.75 to 4 per cent type, which is considered comparatively innocuous by many brewers, many physicians.

The drys remember that breweries once manufactured more than nine-tenths of the liquor consumed in the country—a significant fact—and controlled over 87 per cent of the entire liquor capital. They remember that brewers owned or controlled most urban saloons, and that many of the old brewers were powerful sectional politicians.

The militant dry leader, D. Leigh Colvin, once remarked: "Even to permit the near-beer breweries to operate is like toying with rattlesnakes!"

Prophetic observers say the transitional period immediately following the revision of the Volstead act will be a time of experimentation, of fierce struggle, of rapid social changes.

They say the attraction of the speakeasy undoubtedly will wane under stiff competition, but the tensile grip of the racketeer will not be easily snapped.

AN independent brewer of cereal beverages in New Jersey said recently: "Last Sunday I had a long conversation with one of the most influential beer racketeers in the east. I've known him for a long time."

"He told me frankly that the racketeers have too much cash involved in the beer trade to let go without a death struggle of some kind. He said that when legal beer is possible, small brewers like me are going to be told just what and where we can sell, and at what price."

"They control the major outlets. The speaks will not be torn out of the system all of a sudden. 'It was impossible to enforce prohibition. It will be just as impossible to keep legal beer out of speaks. Racketeers will organize the trade."

"I am old enough to know that the liquor problem never will be solved. It is like human nature. Preachers have been trying for over 2,000 years to make us behave ourselves. From what I've seen, we are about the same."

The same gentleman, a sardonic but realistic person, said many small brewers probably will lay off men when straight beer is permitted again.

He explained that it takes more than twice as many laborers to manufacture near-beer, because straight beer first must be brewed and then "stripped" of its normal alcoholic content—an intricate process.

HE said that 300 men are needed in a brewery the size of his, but only 100 men are needed in a straight beer plant of the same capacity.

But he said the increased demand for real beer should be considered.

However, his pessimistic view is

obsured by the lusty, stout-hearted predictions and promises of the nation's major brewers. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of Manhattan's Knickerbocker brewery, said he was ready to spend at least \$5,000,000 for improvements and hire from 600 to 1,000 additional workers.

He believes that during the first year of beer's return the nation's breweries will spend at least \$200,000,000 for pay rolls, supplies, an extra equipment.

All the major brewers are exceedingly sanguine. Henry G. Piel of the Brooklyn brewers, Piel Brothers, expects to spend \$1,000,000. Trommer in Brooklyn has spent \$700,000 in readying his plant for the manufacture of old-fashioned beer, plans to spend \$300,000 more.

Said August Busch of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.: "If beer should be legalized under fair restrictions so we could produce one-half of our pre-prohibition output of 1,600,000 barrels, we would spend \$7,000,000."

He thinks beer's return will give employment to between 500,000 and 1,000,000 persons.

THE big brewers are breathing testimonials to their robust, hearty, pleasant product. They speak in big figures. They refuse to be grim.

They speak of the orders which

will flood the allied trades—the manufacturers of bottles, kegs, refrigerating machinery, syrups, brew salts and sugars, isinglass, varnish, rubber, brass fittings, labels, faucets, bungs, bunging machinery, corks and crown caps, dryers, pasteurizers, coolers, pumps, tanks, gas compressors.

They think it will require approximately half a million carloads of freight to service the brewing industry.

What if congress does provide that all beer must be sold in bottles? All right, they will buy bottles and recapture them. They look forward to the sight once again of their names on bottles of straight-forward thumping beer.

They say it required about 12,000,000 acres of good American soil to produce the barley they used before prohibition, about 35 per cent of the crop.

Now, they say, they are ready to pay 75 cents a bushel for good malting barley.

ASKED if they think the consumption of beer will be as large as in pre-prohibition days, the brewers refused to be quoted.

They say speakeasies have tutored two generations of Americans, potential beer drinkers, in the use of ardent spirits.

The population of the nation has increased 13 per cent during the prohibition era; urban population has increased and beer is consumed in cities.

The same period has been distinguished by great development in state highways and by an enormous increase in motor trucks.

In the old days, beer was dispensed by tap because the bottle cost was prohibitive. Now, it can be transported by motor trucks from city centers within a radius of 100 miles to small-town grocers, hotels.

Most families now have refrigerators. Beer can be kept cold in the home. The brewers are not apprehensive. They see enormous possibilities in the development of their industry.

Lack of \$30 Keeps Man in Jail Since June 20

Wonders How He Can Raise Funds in Cell to Pay His Estranged Wife.

Both Superior Judge Russell J. Ryan and William Kleine have been away from home for several weeks. Ryan is in Europe on a vacation.

But Kleine, who lived at 1147 English avenue, has been in jail since June 20, when Ryan committed him for contempt of court.

Kleine wonders if he is not the original "forgotten man," as he tries to find some method of getting \$30 to obtain his release.

He will be released when he makes back payment of support money to his wife, Mrs. Bertha Kleine, and his 4-year-old daughter, Geraldine. Failure to do so caused Ryan to cite him for contempt.

If Kleine were not in jail, he probably would be working. He was a machinist's helper in the Big Four's Beech Grove shops, which are closed, and are not expected to open until early in September.

Sined March, Kleine had only fifty days' employment, and never more than fifteen days in one month.

Juvenile court records show that since March Kleine paid approximately 22 per cent of his income as support money during the four months. His average weekly income was about \$13.

Kleine was ordered to pay \$7.50 weekly to his wife pending settlement of their divorce case in Ryan's court. His attorney obtained the court's consent to reducing the payments to \$5, when Kleine's income dwindled.

Annual Picnic to Be Held Annual picnic of Service post, American Legion and its auxiliary, will be held Sunday at Plummer's grove on Fall creek, three and one-half miles east of Oaklandon. The post commander is Harold M. Jones and Mrs. Jennie Beaver is president of the auxiliary.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT

Relatives of Garland Rider Ask Help in Locating Him.

Relatives of Garland Rider, 28, who has been missing since he left Crothersville with an unidentified man to drive to Indianapolis two weeks ago, appealed for aid today.

Rider, who had been unemployed for some time, had been in Crothersville visiting his brother. He left Crothersville to visit his sister, Mrs. Alice Alexander, 1308 North Chester street.

Rider is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 145 pounds and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He is thought to have been wearing a dark suit when he left Crothersville. He always wears tortoise shell glasses.

LIBERTY CHIEFS NAMED

State Central Committee Members

Appointed by Hackley. State central committee members of the Liberty party were made public today by Forrest L. Hackley, Indianapolis, national organizer. L. J. Granger, Hammond, is committee chairman. Members are:

E. E. Wilson, S. E. Hargis, J. Roy Paul, Ward B. Hiner, J. O. Cotton, Mrs. L. P. Judd, R. E. Singleton, William H. Jackson, J. E. Brown, L. W. Eube and Hackley, all of Indianapolis; E. A. Parrett, North Manchester; LeRoy H. Swartz and E. A. Nutt, Ft. Wayne; W. L. Overholser, Ellettsburg; W. A. Shelly, Shelbyville; Elbridge Lackey of Koles, Dr. G. K. Lucas, Greensburg, and Dr. H. E. Dukes of Anderson.

Let's be "Gemütlich," says Mr. GOOD

That broad Mr. Good smile—how it spreads. It's as good as a doctor for some folks. A smile helps digestion—so does Mr. Good. So take Mr. Good and SMILE.

For Cooking and Baking

The Foss-Schneider Co., Inc. Cincinnati, O.

Union Made Plain or Hop Flavored

Don't expect good butter from skim milk. Don't expect good results from inferior malt syrup. Mr. Good is all cream in quality... pure, rich, selected barley malt. Rich flavor!

Mr. GOOD MALT SYRUP

THE SOUTH SIDE MALT CO., Distributors—2029 Madison avenue—DRexel 3405

REALTORS RAIL AT M'CLOSKEY FOR TAX BOOST

'New Assessments Mean Confiscation,' Chaille Tells Board.

Taxing property on North Meridian street, near the downtown section, at present assessment figures, will mean its confiscation.

This assertion was made today before the county board of review

by Emerson W. Chaille, property owner and rental expert.

He declared much of the property is vacant and rental prices have dropped.

Realtors and property owners argued several hours in an effort to get assessments, fixed by Assessor John C. McCloskey, decreased.

Property owners, including Gavin L. Payne and Bowman Elder, declared the assessments were too high in proportion to deflated rentals.

"Didn't you consider the earning capacity of this property when fixing assessments," Payne asked McCloskey.

"No, sir," McCloskey asserted, "besides, I didn't come here to answer a lot of foolish questions."

The review board is considering cutting assessments.

Boy, 5, Is Struck by Auto

A cut on the face was suffered Wednesday night by Glennie Tucker, 5, of 414 North California street, when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home. Leon Joyce, 57, of 3220 Fall Creek boulevard, was held blameless.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00.—Advertisement.

JOIN the THROGS of MONEY SAVERS

Come to—the Leader's

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 10c (Limit 2 Tubes)

9 to 11 A. M. Friday WHITE EAGLE Laundry Soap 6 Bars 10c (Limit 6 Bars)

Gold Medal Flour While 500 Pounds Last 5 Lb. Sack 10c

Mesh Girdles & Corsets Cool and comfortable for summer wear. All sizes. On sale Friday at 79c

Clearance of Men's Dress Shirts One lot consisting mostly of whites, pulled from counter display. Sizes 14 to 17. While they last 25c

Fresh Peach Ice Cream SUNDAE... 5c

WANTED 1,000 MEN!

and Women Who Buy for Men to Share in This Big Sale of 5,000 PAIRS OF SOCKS!

Our tremendous cash buying power enabled us to scoop up the entire surplus stocks of several leading manufacturers of men's hose at prices so low that we are able to offer values which we believe no other store can duplicate. If you want an example of how the Leader can and does save you money, attend this sale.

TWO BIG LOW PRICED GROUPS

GROUP NO. 1

4 PRS. 25c

Former 15c Qualities

Rayon Plaited Hose 220 Needle Toe and Heel Combed Construction Solid Colors and Fancies All Sizes Up to 12 (FIRSTS AND IRREGULARS)

GROUP NO. 2

4 PRS. 25c

Former 25c and 35c Qualities

Celenese and Rayon Rayon Mesh Hose Mercerized Lisle Hose Solid Colors and Fancies All Sizes Up to 12 (FIRSTS AND IRREGULARS)

22x40 in., 50c Turkish Towels 12 1/2c Heavy quality with colored borders.

36-Inch Bleached MUSLIN 5c Firm round thread quality. Friday, yard

TOILET PAPER Soft semi-crepe quality. 6 ROLLS 10c

10c Yard Goods 5c Prints, voiles, batiste and many other kinds. Cut from full bolts, yard

Children's Play Suits SIZES 3 to 8 29c

Tots' Sun SUITS Cute little two color combinations of fine combed yarns. 10c

Women's Pure Silk & Rayon Mesh Hose All colors and sizes. Irregulars. 12 1/2c

Tennis Shoes For men and youths, not all sizes in lot. While they last 19c

K h a k i, hickory stripes, chambray, etc. Some contrastingly trimmed. Just the thing for youngsters to play in.

LEADER CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

WASHINGTON AT DELAWARE

Mid-Season Clearance Sale

SANDER & RECKER

Interior Decorators

Meridian at Maryland

Store-wide Sale of Shoes

Bargains Galore on Every Floor

Trojan Hose, first quality, 44c

Store Closes—5:30 P. M. Saturday—4:30 P. M.

18-20 E. Wash. St.

Buy shoes at a shoe store