

BEER BILL NOW HAS CHANCE TO PASS IN HOUSE

Reapportionment Act Cuts Dry Strength; Election to Lose More.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Changes in the new house of representatives membership, already made, have increased the votes for a beer-for-revenue bill to a point where twenty more converted southern Democrats, or twenty victories in wet-dry contests in November, may insure a majority for house passage of such a bill after March 4.

The reapportionment act, equalizing representation in the house, has cut the beer opposition by at least fifteen votes net, and increased the beer strength by at least 11.

The O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize and tax beer lost in the house last May by a vote of 169 to 228. These changes give such bill at least 185 votes, irrespective of the Nov. 8 election, and cut the anti-beer strength to 208.

Switch of only twelve more votes will give the bill a majority, and wets are confident that they will get at least this many from southern Democrats who voted against beer in May, but have announced support of the Democratic platform pledge for immediate modification.

Boots for Dry Foods

A survey and tabulation of nominations for the house and the wetsness or dryness of the candidates shows the following: Three Missourians each in Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky and Ohio, and one each in Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin.

On the other hand, the elimination of a congressional district in South Dakota, and the possibility that seven of the added new seats may go to drys, reduces the certain loss to fifteen.

These seven seats include four in southern California, one each in Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

Wets to Gain

New seats created in the redistricting which are deemed certain to go to wets, number eleven. These include three in Michigan, two each in New York, New Jersey and Texas, and one each in Connecticut and Florida.

In addition to this, Maine already has elected two wets to supplant drys, and three other seats now held by drys are deemed certain to go to wets in Delaware, Illinois and Missouri.

These five switches reduce the anti-beer vote by five, and increase the beer vote by the same number, making the beer lineup sixteen votes stronger, and the anti-beer strength twenty-one votes less than last May.

PARENTS END LIVES; CHILDREN SOB FOR AID

Investigation Reveals Probable Suicide Pact of Milwaukee Couple. By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5.—Two children, crying for assistance in the street, Tuesday revealed the deaths, probably in a suicide pact, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kalis.

"Mama won't talk to us; we think she's dead," the children sobbed to a passerby, Stanley Doscynski, who notified police.

The husband and wife were found dead from gas poisoning. Kalis was lying on the kitchen floor with a gas tube from the kitchen light fixture in his mouth. His wife, Josefine, was found dead in bed.

Real Angling



T. R. Jones and his catch of twenty-five crappies.

One morning's fishing in Big Eel river at Owen Park by T. R. Jones, 234 North Illinois street, apartment 209, resulted in a catch of twenty-five crappies, the largest weighing one and one-half pounds. Live minnow bait was used.

COURT'S RULING AIDS COAL BILL

Operating Company Held Trust Law Violator.

By Scripps-Hopwood Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Prospects for congressional approval of the Davis-Kelly coal bill next winter are improved substantially by decision of the federal court in the western district of Virginia, in holding Appalachian Coals, Inc., in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, it was believed today.

The Davis-Kelly bill, subject of prolonged hearings last winter, authorizes establishment of a federal coal commission which will assume regulatory powers over the industry. It was opposed by the National Coal Association and bituminous operators, on the theory that federal regulation is not necessary and also because the recently formed Appalachian Coals, Inc., was providing owner regulation of the industry.

Appalachian Coals was a selling agency representing 137 producers in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Similar cooperative agencies to represent the competitive Pennsylvania-Oregon fields were contemplated in the event the federal court held Appalachian Coals to be lawful.

The Davis-Kelly measure, sponsored by the United Mine Workers, would authorize formation of marketing pools, under federal supervision, if their trade practices were not unreasonable restraint of trade.

GRADS TO MEET HERE

De Pauw Alumni Will Gather at Claypool Luncheon.

By Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 5.—A luncheon in the Claypool hotel, Friday noon, Oct. 22, will be held for all De Pauw graduates and former students attending the state teachers' convention in Indianapolis that week. President Oxnam will preside and a short speaking program is being arranged.

Music for the luncheon will be arranged by the De Pauw school of music. This luncheon replaces the usual dinner at the Columbia Club.

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