

## BONE DRY LAW DOOMED, SAYS GOV. M'NUTT

Repeal to Come, No Matter What Beer Bill's Fate, Asserts Executive.

"Beer bill, or no beer bill, the Wright bone dry law will be repealed at this session of the legislature."

This was the assurance given newspaper men Friday by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

He explained that the administration beer control bill was being delayed purposely, pending action of congress.

"Should this delay be too prolonged, the Wright law will be repealed without the beer control bill," he asserted.

### Predicated on Congress Action

"Our beer control measure was predicated upon passage of the Collier bill by congress," McNutt explained. "But that bill has been changed completely in its approach to the problem. In the United States senate they have adopted the Beck view of modification."

This view is based upon the alcohol content of beverages as being nonintoxicating "in fact," and makes the measure different from the stated limit of 3½ per cent beer, upon which the Collier bill first was based.

The theory of nonintoxicants "in fact," was advanced by Representative James Beck of Pennsylvania.

Death of the beer bill has been predicted freely, following its recommitment to the public morals committee in the house, after it was withdrawn by administration leaders from second reading in the house.

### Bill Just Sleeping

The Governor assured wondering wets that the bill is not dead, but sleeping.

He said that he is eager to have beer control in the state as soon as its sale is legalized by the national government.

Only in this way can sale be controlled to prevent the return of saloons and give the state revenue, the Governor pointed out.

He is desirous that this be accomplished without calling a special session of the legislature, he said.

### PRESENTS BILL FOR PROBATION CONTROL

House Measure Provides for State Commission of Four.

Bill for the creation of a state probation department, introduced by Representative Ray Gilbert (Dem., Seymour), in the house Friday, provides for a commission of four members to be appointed by the Governor.

Supervision of adult and juvenile probations in all courts in the state is authorized for the board in the proposed bill.

Representative John F. Ryan (Dem., Terre Haute), introduced a bill creating a board for examination, registration and licensing of optometrists.

Dubbed an "anti-racketeering" measure, a bill introduced by Representative Hobart Creighton (Rep., Atwood), provides a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a five-year prison sentence for interference with the manufacturing and distribution of any product.

Strikes, lockouts and picketing are construed as being prohibited by the proposed measure.

### PRICE-REGULATION BILL IS INTRODUCED

Measure in House Bans Special Prices, Rebates, Discounts.

Elimination of "unfair competition" in business by preventing use of special prices, rebates and discounts is provided in a bill introduced Friday in the house of representatives, where twenty-nine proposed measures were offered for consideration.

Practice of chain organizations offering lower prices in strongly competitive territories than apply in more exclusive areas is said to be the cause for the regulatory measure.

The measure was introduced by Representatives Fred S. Galloway, (Dem., Indianapolis) and Eugene Martin, (Dem., Ft. Wayne).

### DIES TRYING IN VAIN TO REACH EX-WIFE

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—John C. Davis, 35-year-old owner of a California fruit ranch, died in Rogers Park hotel Friday while he tried in vain to get help from his former wife.

Mystery surrounded his death. Three bottles of medicine prescribed by a physician were almost empty and the hotel doctor when he was called to Davis' bedside reported finding several white tablets. Police expressed the belief Davis died a natural death.

Davis telephoned his former wife, Mrs. Ruth Davis, at 5 p. m. Thursday, she told police. At that time, she said, she was affable and in good spirits.

Early today, however, he called again, mumbling unintelligibly. Police believed Davis was then in his death throes and was seeking aid from Mrs. Davis.

### Deaths

John and Mary Huff, 1134 Blaine, Irvin and Isabelle, 1854 Sugar Grove, McKinley and Lender, Anderson, 4412 Minerva.

Albert and Sylvania Spurgeon, 267 Detroit.

Asia and Francis Hamilton, 2438 Ethel Pratt.

Theodore and Dorothy Monroe, 1519 William and Maggie McMiller, 1818 Herbert and Bertha Smart, 1213 West Thirty-fifth.

Clude and Helen Pruitt, 326 Loretta, Morris, and Helen Collier, 1859 West Morris.

Robert and Beatrice Jordan, 1718 North Logan and Treva Mitchell, 455 West Sixteenth.

Alma and Peola McClure, 2129 Prospect, William and Minnie Hartje, 1530 Ashbury, Alvin and Lydia Trepe, 1612 Harlan, Raymond and Elizabeth Baxter, 3830 Jackson.

George and Dorothy Thompson, 124 South Belmont.

George and Bessie Wright, 762 Ketcham Street, and Gladys Bonnerman, 2001 West Walnut.

John and Lillian Clay, 2010 Barbadoes, Alonso and Sophronia Seymour, 1715 Cornell.

John and Ruth Whyte, 232 Trowbridge, Eugene and Hattie Starks, 2714 Manlove, Harry and Lena Ingram, 1005½ West New York.

Willie and Della Terry, 2336 Columbia, Emmett and Ella Conrad, 1603 Bates, Fred and Lucille Haire, 1443 Kappes.

## CHAMPION OF FAIR PLAY

Galsworthy Hated Strife, but Had Passion for Justice



Mr. Galsworthy in his library smoking the pipe whose soothing influence he often said aided him in his writing. Above, Mrs. Gals-

worthy as she appeared at St. James Palace to attend the investiture held by the Prince of Wales in 1929.

### BY SUTHERLAND DENLINGER

Times Staff Writer

FROM among the hundreds of characters crowding the thirty-five volumes of fiction and essay and the twenty-one plays which John Galsworthy produced in the presses since "Jocelyn" came from the New College, Oxford, being graduated in 1898, that of Soames Forsyte, the "Man of Property," stands forth with the clearest definition.

And it is probably as historian of this age of prosperity, in the novels composing "The Forsyte Saga," that the compassionate little Devonshireman who turned from the bar to literature best deserves a claim to lasting fame.

In his portrayal of a class and a period which clung to money as the greatest good—there are those who would hold the use of the past tense justified—John Galsworthy painted no happy picture, but he painted without malice.

The Man of Property has everything and is nothing. With all his possessiveness, he can not grasp the lovelessness of the world. Galsworthy's pity for him veils with a fine mist the harsh outlines of the social creed.

Reviewing "Loyalties" in 1922, H. W. Broun wrote:

"... a good play by the most expert technician in the modern English theater... (his) aloofness

is almost divine, but not heartwarming. We rather prefer to have a playwright take sides."

Mr. Galsworthy in his library smoking the pipe whose soothing influence he often said aided him in his writing. Above, Mrs. Gals-

worthy as she appeared at St. James Palace to attend the investiture held by the Prince of Wales in 1929.

that Samuel Clemens was America's greatest writer.

His family had determined that young Galsworthy was to be a barrister. For three years he attended New College, Oxford, being graduated in 1898 and receiving an honor degree in law at Lincoln's Inn in 1899.

The law did only one thing of importance for him. Deciding that it he had to practice at all—and he hated the idea—he would prefer the admiralty courts, he took passage for the cape one day on the sailing ship Torrens, to familiarize himself with the economic factors back of the Boer war.

In his plays, as, for example, "Justice" and "Loyalties," Mr. Galsworthy showed that same reluctance to take sides, the same habit of propounding questions beautifully and not answering them which characterized much of his other work.

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## IVAN MORGAN FIGHTS MOVE TO OUST HIM

Ivan Morgan, state chairman of the Republican party, will be defended at the meeting of the state committee Tuesday, when an effort, ascribed to Senator James E. Watson, will be made to oust him and put Don Irvin of Frankfort in his place.

Morgan will place before the committee his record of running the party on a business basis and, for the first time in years, putting it into a solvent condition.

Back of the Watson fight against Morgan is said to be the refusal of Morgan to steam roller the last convention for Springer.

Some days before the convention, so it is asserted, Watson called Morgan and insisted on naming as chairman Elza Rogers of Lebanon, stating that the reason was that there had been an agreement to nominate Springer and a chairman was needed who would "perform."

At the same time other candidates had been nickel for \$800 as an entrance fee on the theory that the convention would be deliber