

BATTLE'S ON, 'BRAIN TRUST' IS UNDER FIRE

It's the Professors Against the Politicians in 'New Deal' Scrap.

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The battle between the professors and the politicians has begun.

The Roosevelt "brain trust" and the boys in Capitol hill are arrayed against each other today as the "new deal" shaped for the administration by young, daring, liberal academicians from New York City's advanced universities assumes a more rounded, legislative form.

Hard-headed farmers and plain, partisan politicians sneer at the allotment-leasing farm relief plan as "tainted with communism." Though it passed the house by a 3-to-1 vote, they refer again and again to its supposed resemblance to farm nationalization schemes tried by the Soviet.

From both sides of the Capitol building come contemptuous references to Professor Rex Guy Tugwell, now assistant secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Mordcaai Ezekiel, economic advisor who farmed the bill. Both men, who spent some time studying the Soviet's agricultural experiments, are coming in for sideways and direct hits.

"Brain Trust" Taunted

Democrats and Republicans who would not dare assail the President at this time are taunting his "brain trust" on and off the floor.

Defense of the professors came from a strange source in a recent house debate. Answering the sneers, representative Edward B. Almon, Alabama Mason and Methodist, testified to the "democratic" nature of Professor Tugwell. He recently met this member of the "brain trust" he told the house and "there is not a more democratic man in America."

"If Guy Tugwell is a Communist," he shouted, "I'm a Chinaman."

Recent "Profs" Invasion

The mere suggestion that this member of Tom Hefflin's ballclub might be an official in disguise threw the house into laughter, restored its good nature, and sent the bill humming to a great majority. The clash between the "profs and politics" was inevitable. The legislators resent the professional invasion of the capital, and their popularity in the White House study.

Thinking of re-election, they can not fix their eyes and minds on that better balanced, organized and planned state Mr. Roosevelt's young advisors are said to contemplate. Degrees and keys are not half so important on Capitol hill these days as withfield patronage.

They Wonder Out Loud

Besides, in a hurry for a modified and modern Utopia, these professors are sometimes curt, brusque, even imperious—or so the political boys think.

There is a little restraint, however, in the politicians' criticism. In cloakrooms and corridors they wonder out loud—how close these "fellows are to the President." Their eyes open wide, and they ask, "Is that so?" when they hear that the chief executive and these professors have been working together on a far-reaching, comprehensive reform program ever since election—on various phases of "the new deal."

INDIANA MINISTERIAL ASSEMBLY IN SESSION

North Side Church Is Scene of Series of Meetings.

Members of the Indiana State Ministerial Assembly of the Church of God opened a series of meetings today at the North Side Church, 900 West Thirtieth street. The assembly will close Wednesday night, with an address by the Rev. H. A. Sherwood, of Logansport.

Other speakers during the meetings will be Dr. Charles E. Brown, editor of the Gospel Trumpet; Dr. J. A. Morrison, president of Anderson college, and the Rev. P. B. Burner, pastor of the local church. The Rev. James Murray, a returned missionary, will give an illustrated lecture on Africa at 7:30 tonight.

ASK LIGHT RATE CUT

Four Vermilion County Towns File Petitions With State Commission.

Petitions for reduction of electric rates of the Indiana Power Company were filed today with the public service commission on behalf of four Vermilion county towns, Dana, St. Bernice, Fairview Park and Universal.

Present rates are "unreasonable and excessive," the petitions aver, and yield "unreasonable and excessive returns." An audit and hearing is sought.

Robbed in Downtown Store
Frederick P. Kohlmeier, 2052 Central avenue, reported to police he was robbed of a purse containing \$90 and a driver's license Saturday afternoon in a downtown department store. Kohlmeier discovered his loss after he had tried on a suit of clothes, purchased it and started to pay for it.

Bandit Gets \$60; Misses \$300
PRINCETON, Ind., March 27.—More than \$300 carried by Fred Wilhite, manager of a gasoline station here, was overlooked by a lone bandit who took \$60 from eight persons at the station in a holdup Sunday night.

Watchman Stabbed and Robbed
Thomas Smith, Negro watchman at the Isadore Krook junkyard, 628 Westinghouse avenue, was stabbed, beaten and robbed of \$14 Saturday night by a Negro who was confining him with an attack with a butcher knife and a heavy bolt.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: Southeast wind, 12 miles an hour; temperature, 41; barometric pressure, 30.13 at sea level; general condition, broken clouds, hazy; ceiling unlimited; visibility, 6 miles.

Three-Two Wine Will Be Pale Imitation of Old, Say Experts



For fourteen years, the interior of Karl Monninger's bar in the Park Theater building, Capitol avenue and Washington street, was as shown in the above picture. The house of Monninger is one of the oldest of the city's cafe and barkeeping families, and the name again will be seen when beer and wine come back.

New Legalized Brand Will Be Far Weaker Than Choice Vintages.

Although "light wines and beer" have been a national demand, Indianapolis experts claim the new wine will be too "light." This is the third of a series on the return of beer and wine.

BY JAMES A. CARVIN
Times Staff Writer

If serious drinking is planned after April 7, it would be best to look around elsewhere than to the 32 wine which will be available.

In recent years many cellars have contained wines from dandelions, elderberries, grapes, and other potent juices. Home-made and illegal, they have been capable of registering far more "kick" than will be obtained from the new legalized drink. This is the advice of Karl Monninger, city restaurateur, whose family has owned vineyards in Germany for centuries. Monninger, and his father, Gottfried, and his father before him, Peter, and his father, have known the choicest vintages of Albersweiler, Rheinpfalz, Germany.

There's Little Wallop

To a man who has known the bubbly treasure contained in a cob-webbed bottle direct from the cellars of the house of Monninger in Albersweiler, the thought of wine with a 3.2 alcoholic content does not bring forth great enthusiasm.

Although the Monningers, for years, imported the choicest wines direct from Germany to Indianapolis for serving in their restaurants and bars, and to grace the tables of the city's gourmets, the legal limit which will apply forestalls a renewal of this business.

Karl Monninger, who now is preparing to obtain a license for selling the new "three-two" beer in his establishment at 36-38 West Ohio street, is pleased, however, at the prospect of again handling the malt beverage across his counters. "Beer, yes! but wine, no!", Monninger says. "In the old days, wines varied from 14 to 20 per cent in alcohol content. How can the new wine compare with the old-time vintages?"

The local history of the Monninger family dates back to 1852, when two of Karl's great uncles, Daniel and Conrad, came to this city and opened establishments for selling food and drink.

Daniel's place was located at Kentucky avenue and Washington street on the site of the Lincoln.

Conrad did business for years at Delaware and Washington street. In 1876 Gottfried Monninger immigrated to the United States, and in 1880 opened his first place of business in the first block on Virginia avenue, in about the location now occupied by the Railroadmen's Building and Loan Association.

Moved in 1885

The northeast corner of Illinois and Ohio streets, only a few doors from the present Monninger location, was selected when a move was made in 1885.

Forty-three years, Peter Monninger, assisted by Karl, operated their bar there. From 1913 until 1927, Karl operated his own business in

the building occupied by the old Park theater at the northeast corner of Capitol avenue and Washington street.

"I think it will be found that people prefer draught beer," Monninger said. "There is more sociability and friendliness that way. I believe. And it is the sociability of beer drinking that holds the greatest attraction."

"Two friends meeting on the street could, with draft beer, resume the old custom of 'buying a drink' and it would be only a glass. Under the bottled beer plan, it will be necessary to buy food and consume a pint. It's too involved."

Monninger's opinion of the soon-to-come wine is shared by Theodore Schuller, a deputy clerk in the county auditor's office, whose father, Julius A. Schuller, was an internationally known wine tester.

"Wine of 3.2 alcoholic content can not be compared with the wines my father knew," says Schuller. "Dry wines used to contain about 14 per cent, and sweet wines as much as 22 per cent."

Schuller's father was for forty years a wine importer after coming

to the United States from Stuttgart, Germany, a leading wine center. For thirty-five years his place of business was located at 210-12 North Meridian street.

"I still meet people on the street who ask me if I have the recipe for my father's 'May wine,' which was in reality a punch which he made each spring," Schuller said. "I am sorry that I do not have the recipe, as it was delicious."

At Chicago, Paris and St. Louis world's fairs, the elder Schuller was the only wine-taster from the United States included on the board of judges.

"I can't tell you how he did it," Schuller says in talking of his father's gift for discriminating between vintages. "He could tell the vintage of wine, its age, and its quality by taste alone. He had a knack for tasting that is a gift from birth, and not acquired."

"I have no idea what the new wine will sell for. In the old days, good standard brands could be purchased for \$1.75 a gallon and extra-fine grades were \$12 and upward a case."

Jobless Youth Held for Theft of Judge's Auto

STATE LIBRARY DEDICATION SET

Ceremonies Are Tentatively Fixed for Dec. 9; Building Costs Decrease.

Date of dedication ceremonies for the new \$1,000,000 state library was set tentatively for Dec. 9, at a meeting of the library building commission, it was announced today by Louis J. Bailey, state librarian.

Decrease in building costs will enable the commission to have a surplus when the building is completed, despite the drop in tax collections, Bailey said. The money was procured through a special levy.

Present balance is around \$100,000. Bailey said this will be about \$25,000 when the building is completed and a 1933 statute permits it to be turned over to the regular library board for building use, after the building commission expires.

L. U. Chief in Dry Drive

By United Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 27.—Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana university, today was a dry candidate for one of four delegates to the state constitutional convention on repeal of the 18th amendment. Three other dry candidates were chosen at a meeting of the Monroe County Society for Support of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Bound Over to Grand Jury After Hearing; Picked Up at Carmel.

Charles Smith, 17-year-old Kokomo youth, and the family of ten children, was held to the grand jury today under \$2,000 bond after a hearing in municipal court on a charge of stealing the automobile of Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox.

None of the children, nor his parents have had work for a considerable period, Smith declared in a statement to detectives. In search of employment, Smith said he left home March 22 and hitch-hiked as far as Franklin, Ky., where he turned homeward on being informed it would be impossible for him to find a job in the south.

He reached Indianapolis Friday on his way home and near the Methodist hospital saw the Cox automobile, parked with the key in the ignition lock.

He drove away, intending to continue his trip home, but near Carmel the gasoline supply of the car was exhausted. Without money, the youth was stranded, and sheriff's deputies who came upon him placed him under arrest.

Smith said in the statement that he was sentenced to seventy-one days at the state penitentiary July 26, 1932, on a charge of stealing a bicycle.

Husband Foils Wife's Suicide Try

Prompt action of her husband prevented Mrs. Harry Brown, 30, of 241 North Mount street, from committing suicide Sunday by taking poison. Brown dashed the bottle of poison from her wife's hands. She suffered only throat burns.

Ivan Morgan Firm Dodges Tax by Special Pay Check, Is Claim

MORGAN PACKING COMPANY No. 4873
PURE FOODS
AUSTIN, INDIANA March 13, 1933

Received of **MORGAN PACKING COMPANY** \$ 43.10

EXACTLY \$43.10 IN CASH

Tip Killey
Al 122 1/2 hrs @ 15¢; 24.72 expenses

Alleged federal tax evading check issued by the Morgan Packing Company of Austin, Ind., headed by Ivan C. Morgan, former Republican state chairman.

Pays Truck Drivers With 'Receipts' Honored by Banks, Is Charge.

Charges a week ago by Ivan C. Morgan, deposed as Republican state chairman, that drivers for the Morgan Packing Company of Austin, Ind., of which he is president, were being harassed by labor union members brought a sharp reply today.

Harry Peats, 14 North New Jersey street, secretary of the local union of teamsters, chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers, asserted that some of Morgan's employees had made inquiry about becoming union members, and that in such cases, union representatives had talked to them.

Peats charges Morgan's truck drivers are paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour, and produced a new form of pay check, showing that an employee who had worked 12 1/2 hours received only \$18.38.

The pay check is in the form of a receipt, but is accepted at banks as a check, Peats explained.

"I know why the check is in the receipt form. It's to dodge the federal check tax," Peats asserted.

According to Peats, drivers for Morgan work on a twenty-four basis. In that period they are allowed four thirty-minute rest periods, but during the remaining twenty-two hours, Peats declared:

"You are supposed to keep that truck rolling."

At least one truck operator has prepared to comply with a new state law, limiting the working day of

truck, bus and truck drivers to eight hours. This operator, called upon him recently, Peats said, seeking details so he could place the eight-hour day in effect for his employees.

George Burrell of Salem, Ind., a Morgan driver, reported to police here March 17, that he was threatened while driving in the 1200 block East Washington street by six men in an automobile who demanded to see his union card.

Burrell was accompanied by a helper, Harold Sullivan of Austin.

The men seized the ignition key of the truck, Burrell said after threatening him with a beating.

When the matter was called to Morgan's attention, he asserted bombings and beatings had been threatened on more than one occasion and he blamed representatives of Chicago and Indianapolis unions.

GANG CAPTURE MAY CLEAR UP STATE CRIMES

Five Marion Suspects Are Believed Members of Detroit Outfit.

(Continued from Page One)

badges similar to those worn by federal dry agents, federal credentials and federal bench and search warrants in the apartment.

They believe the arrests may clear up several cases of holdups where gunmen flashed federal badges.

Indianapolis police were investigating in an attempt to connect the five prisoners with a gang of five men who Friday forcibly entered the home of Mrs. Charles Spillman, 6355 Washington boulevard, Indianapolis, but were frightened away. The house formerly was occupied by Tony Ferracane, now serving a federal liquor sentence.

Two of the prisoners are said to have been identified by Earl Sailors, Lafontaine banker, as members of a gang which several weeks ago broke into his home at night, bound him, his wife, and his niece, Miss Louise Stultz, with ropes and sought to force him to take them to the bank and open the safe.

Fingerprints of all five have been taken and sent to Indianapolis, Toledo, Detroit, and other cities in an effort to learn their records.

Efforts of local and state police, together with Al G. Feeney, state director of public safety, Sunday to get the men to talk failed.

Physicians today said Browning, who has two bullet wounds in the abdomen, has a chance for recovery, if infection does not set in. He was shot when he ran to the back door, seeking to escape, as officers entered the apartment.

It was disclosed that two Marion policemen sought to arrest the gang a few weeks ago when the broke into the Berger drug store, but failed, when the bandits escaped through a rear door.

Other robberies, since Jan. 30, charged to the men, include: American Security Company theft, \$2,300; Barney grocery, \$200; Schuffman furniture store safe, \$200; Theibert drug store safe, \$30, and merchandise.

Social Hour to Be Held

Members of Arries court, No. 5, Ben-Hur Life Association, will play tribe games and be served refreshments during the social hour of the association, following the regular business meeting and drill team practice Wednesday night at the hall, 322 East New York street.

JONES KILLER SUSPECTS SHY FROM CAMERA



Ducked heads and arms across faces of the suspects in the slaying of Police Sergeant Lester E. Jones, greeted The Times camera-man today as the group was taken from jail to criminal court.

The photo shows Edward Miller hiding his face with his forearm, while in the rear row one of the suspects (wearing a cap) pulled his coat in front of his face. Another, wearing a gray hat, ducked his head behind detectives.

Earl Chappell 'In South' While His Bondsmen Fret

Indianapolis Hoodlum Freed in Tennessee; Investigation Is Ordered.

Earl Chappell, Indianapolis gunman and alleged swindler, was adding new gray hairs to the heads of his bondsmen today, following his unexplained release Sunday night by Arron (Tenn.) authorities.

His career, liberally sprinkled with acts of hoodlumism, Chappell is scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge William H. Scheffer in court four Tuesday for an airing of his latest exploit in which he is alleged to have impersonated Wayne Coy, Governor Paul V. McNutt's secretary in charge of penal affairs.

And while Chappell and a woman companion are "somewhere south," Barnett Jacobson, Shelby street clothing dealer, is wondering about the \$2,500 bond he signed for the gunman.

Chappell is alleged to have obtained \$700 in the impersonation case by promising, in the role of Coy, to get a pardon for a state prison inmate.

Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker, in whose court Chappell is bonded for two appearances, also is curious about Chappell's release in Tennessee and today ordered Prosecutor Herbert Wilson to investigate.

Attaches of the sheriff's office, after asking that Chappell be held, were informed the wanted man had been released.

Criminal court charges against Chappell include possession of liquor, \$1,000 bond, and assault with felonious intent on Mrs. Ada Reddick, 2230 Ashland avenue, \$1,500 bond. The latter case was continued once when the complaining witness did not appear.

Chappell's absent-mindedness about showing up for trial cost Herman Blumberg, professional bondsman, \$500 March 21 when bond on a concealed weapons charge was forfeited in municipal court three by Charles J. Karabell, judge pro tem.

HOUSE HUNTING? Be sure and get a FREE copy of The Times' Spring Rental Directory. At all Haag Drug Stores.

STATE FIGHTING \$800,000 SUITS

Negligence Laid to Former Highway Chiefs by Attorney-General.

Indiana is faced with damage suits amounting to \$800,000 due to former state highway commissioners letting construction contracts for state roads before they obtained the right-of-way, it was disclosed today by Attorney-General Philip Lutz Jr.

"In 1924 and 1925 the state highway commission was more anxious to let contracts to favorite contractors than to serve the interests of the state," Lutz charged.

"If let contracts before it secured right-of-way and then contractors, to their damage, were held up in performance of their work."

"Two suits were brought for damages and carried to the supreme court. They finally were decided in 1932, holding the state liable for damages in sums aggregating \$65,000. But that isn't the story."

"From best information obtainable we now are defending about \$800,000 more of the same type of cases. The people want a new deal from this kind of government."

FAMILY WELFARE TO SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS

Annual Roundup to Be Made by Volunteer Workers.

Volunteer workers will call for contributions in the annual roundup of the Family Welfare Society, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Rhoda Morrow, executive secretary of the society. The roundup is made in an attempt to secure household furnishings and other articles which would be useful to needy families.

Used chairs, rugs, kitchen utensils, dishes, towels and stoves are needed. Other families are in need of beds, springs and mattresses.

Persons having articles which they can donate are asked to get in touch with the society.

Vandals Slash Leather Seats

Vandals slashed leather upholstery of fifteen seats in the Rivoli theater, 3155 East Tenth street, according to a report to police Sunday by the manager, Urban R. Anderson, Ambassador hotel. Anderson estimated damage at about \$75.

Benefit Party to Be Held

Officers of Corinthian chapter, No. 456, Order of Eastern Star, are sponsoring a benefit card party to be given at 2 Wednesday in the Banner-Whitehall auditorium. Mrs. Lulu McDonald, worthy matron, will be in charge.

Girls' Guaranteed Fast Color Wash Dresses
25c
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Ideal dresses for school wear with the new puff sleeve.
2nd Floor

Boys' and Girls' HOSE
13c
First Quality boys' golf hose, children's long hose, sport or plain patterns, all sizes.
Main Floor

Look! "SKIPPY" Sweat Shirts
39c
The latest craze, white or colored with Skippy on chest.
Main Floor

Boys' Long Pants 77c
Plain color or tweed patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys' Knicker School Suits \$1.55
Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Good serviceable school suits in tweed or cashmere.
Main Floor

Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL SHOES
Straps and Oxfords \$1 pair
Patent or plain leathers. Sizes 6 to 2. A real buy for \$1.00.

Girls' WOOL SWEATERS
Reg. 79c Value
New puff sleeve style, attractively trimmed. All colors. Sizes 7 to 16.
25c

15c Girls' Rayon Bloomers
Also Broadcloth
Well made, full cut bloomers. In sizes 6 to 14 years.
7c pr.

39c Girls' Rayon Slips
Ruffled or Tailored
Beautifully pulled or trim tailored slips: 6 to 14.
25c

Boys' 25c SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Fast Color Prints
Fast color shorts or good quality knit shirts.
12 1/2c

Child's Nainsook UNION SUITS
Sizes 2 to 12
Fine quality nainsook, new French leg style.
17c

Boys' 2-Pants \$5.95 Suits
Sizes 7 to 16 Yrs.
New spring fabrics, 1 long and 1 short knicker, or 2 knickers. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
\$3.95

Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS
19c
Plain color or figured pattern broadcloths.

Boys' 25c SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Fast Color Prints
Fast color shorts or good quality knit shirts.
12 1/2c

Girls' SCHOOL SHOES
\$1.49 & \$1.95
Sturdy straps or ties for dress or school. Sizes 10 to 2.
Main Floor

ALL-WOOL KNICKERS
Knit Bottom With Knit Bottoms, cut large and roomy. All sizes.
88c

\$2.50 BOYS' SLACKS
All wool, high waist, wide bottoms. Sizes 10 to 18 years.
\$1.49

BOYS' SPRING CAPS
New spring caps in good looking tweeds.
25c

BOYS' SUSPENDERS
Good looking, made of strong webbing.
10c

Girls' Silk DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 16 Yrs.
New Puff sleeve, jumper style and others. All colors and patterns.
\$1.88
Second Floor