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STATE BEER CONTROL ACT IS VOID, JUDGE BAKER RULES

Provisions for Importers and Rules for Sale Are Illegal, He Says.

POINTS TO 'MONOPOLY'

Court Declares No Penalty Will Be Assessed If Food Is Not Served.

By United Press
HAMMOND, Ind., April 28.—Affidavits alleging that contributions of \$500 to the Democratic campaign fund are demanded from persons seeking beer importers' licenses were admitted in evidence by Judge V. S. Reiter today during a hearing on constitutionality of the state beer control act.

Licensing provisions of the state beer control bill and rules regarding sale and consumption of "three-two" beer were declared unconstitutional today by Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker in a written opinion.

"The legislature has tried to do by law what Al Capone did in Chicago with machine guns," Baker declared, after reading his opinion. In reference to the establishment of an excise director, and importers in established state districts, as well as permits for breweries, Baker held the law unconstitutional, citing provision of the Constitution against state import or export duties.

"This is the creation of a monopoly, is in restraint of trade and against public policy, and is unconstitutional and of no force and effect," the opinion said.

Lashes Importers Provision
Limiting authority of drug stores, confectioneries and others to sell beer, but not to permit it to be consumed on the premises, was held void, with the comparison that the legislature could not regulate consumption of "ice cream sodas."

Following his remarks, Baker dismissed charges of public drunkenness against Gladys Townsend, Negro, 727 Ogden street, for "lack of evidence."

"Any one may import 3.2 per cent beer without the permit of the legislature or the director created by this act, and it may be imported in bottles, kegs, or barrels, and the legislature has no power to determine otherwise," the opinion stated.

Ruling Doesn't Change Law
In a statement after leaving the bench, Baker announced his intention of freeing any one brought into criminal court charged with violations of the state licensing provisions.

"Any charges on manufacture, importing or sale of 3.2 beer without a permit will be dismissed in this court," Baker declared.

"Does that apply to persons serving beer without food?" he was asked by newspapermen.

"Certainly, you might as well legislate that lemonade can not be served unless it is drunk through a straw," Baker replied.

"However, my ruling does not change the law, or its enforcement for public drunkenness," Baker said. "These cases will be handled as usual."

Wilson to Enforce Law
Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson was present when Baker read his opinion. In a statement later, Wilson declared that all violations of the control bill would bring action by his office.

"There will be no letdown in the enforcement of the law from this office," Wilson said. "As long as the police continue to arrest violators, we will prepare cases against them and prosecute them in court."

The Townsend case was appealed from municipal court three by Edward McElfresh, county pauper attorney. By bringing the case into criminal court, way was paved for Baker's decision.

No defense had been offered in the case that she had been drinking only 3.2 per cent beer, which was basis of a defense in municipal court recently, and overruled by the court.

Baker's opinion cited that the eighteenth amendment still is in force regarding intoxicating beverages, thereby preventing any state from regulating drinks of an intoxicating nature.

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ASSAILS BREW LAW



Judge Frank P. Baker

BAKER TO GET BANK RECORDS

Cox to Turn Documents in State Savings Case Over to Criminal Court.

Records and other documents revealing affairs of the defunct State Savings and Trust Company and its receivership were to be turned over to Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker by Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox today.

Cox announced his intention of placing the information before Baker Thursday after an earlier conference with Prosecutor Herbert E. Wilson regarding charges made against the bank officials and Eben Walcott, receiver, by representatives of the depositors' committee.

Wilson is conducting a personal probe of certain evidence given him by Cox, he announced Thursday.

It is expected by Cox that Baker will summon the grand jury for investigation.

Evidence, which is expected Wednesday at a special investigation in circuit court likewise will be given to the grand jury, if warranted, Cox said.

Witnesses will be subpoenaed for the hearing by "omer Elliott, present receiver of the bank, for questioning regarding refunded commissions, real estate transactions and abandonment of receivership funds charged by the depositors.

SHARP UPTURN IS REPORTED IN STEEL

Output in Youngstown Area Is on Rise.

By United Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 28.—The sharpest upturn in steel business since the start of the depression was experienced in the Youngstown district today.

Steel output in the district rose to 30 per cent of capacity, up 5 points to the highest level since early in 1932.

AUTO THIEF, 16, FREED

Youth of Joy Rider Wins Leniency From Judge Baker.

The tender years of Raymond Schaefer, 16, who was "just insane about automobiles" to the extent that he took fifteen of them at various times for short "joy rides," won him leniency today from Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker.

Charged with the theft of the car of Herbert H. Snyder, 1109 North Oakland avenue, Schaefer admitted he had taken at least fifteen other cars. Two boys implicated with Schaefer will be tried in juvenile court. Baker withheld judgment on Schaefer with a warning to behave.

Chuck Floored by Law

'Hoosier Playboy' Squares Off for Thirteenth Round of Long Battle.

GROGGY and against the ropes, Chuck Wiggins, pugilist-playboy, came out of the twelfth round of a bout with the law this morning, and at 2 this afternoon the thirteenth round will be fought, with Floyd R. Mahon, municipal judge pro tem, as the referee.

The first eleven rounds were continuances granted Wiggins of hearings on charges of drunkenness and drunken driving on which he was arrested in August, 1932.

This morning Mannon imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, total \$1.10, on Wiggins when he pleaded guilty to the intoxication charge. Lacking the \$1.10, Wiggins was taken to jail.

Trial on the drunken driving charge was started before noon but was postponed until 2 this afternoon when efforts to find S. C. Bodner, an attorney, were unsuccessful.

Bodner was judge pro tem. in municipal court four where patrolman Emmett McCormick, who arrested Wiggins filed a vagrancy charge. McCormick said that on instructions of Bodner he dropped the vagrancy charge,

PARLEY BRINGS NEW PROGRESS ON WAR DEBTS

Roosevelt and Herriot Join in Statement of Advance Toward Solution.

BY JOSEPH H. BAIRD
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Progress on war debt negotiations was reported today by President Roosevelt and former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, in a joint statement issued at the White House.

This advance in the international attack upon problems which have delayed world economic recovery was coupled with the disclosure that a resolution opening the way for tariff readjustments is ready for presentation in the senate.

It was learned also that the White House is planning issuance later of a communication summarizing all developments of this week's conferences between President Roosevelt and representatives of Great Britain, France and Canada.

The Roosevelt-Herriot statement declared that the debt discussions had "proved to be of value" and were "the most frank and friendly character."

After the statement was issued, the President and M. Herriot entered into their final conversations in the Oval room of the White House.

The tariff resolution would give to the President the power of negotiating for lowered tariff rates, instead of following the lengthy route of congressional action.

Another development in the international economic situation was the revelation that the state department, that May 10 has been set tentatively as the date for a conference of experts from the four large wheat-producing countries at Geneva.

The countries are the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

France Seeks British Loan

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

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PARIS, April 28.—France is prepared to take a huge loan from Great Britain to bolster her financial position, it was disclosed today, when details of the monetary accord between the two nations became known.

A statement will be issued tonight by Georges Bonnet, finance minister, outlining the nature of the agreement, which is increasingly puzzling to financial circles as fresh details leak out.

As the price of keeping France nominally on the gold standard and controlling the pound in foreign exchange, it appeared that the British government is ready to become a bondholder to the extent of more than 2,000,000,000 francs (\$36,000,000) in French bonds.

These bonds would be bought from the holdings in francs of the British equalization fund, instead of converting francs to gold. Normally, in the conversion process, the gold would be shipped from the Bank of France to supplement Britain's reserves. Now it will stay in France.

The transaction reveals the seriousness of France's financial difficulties, in which she finds it expedient to demand a foreign loan instead of looking into the French market the second half of the 10,000,000,000 franc loan recently authorized by parliament.

BILL TO AID BANKING REORGANIZATION PASSED

Senate Puts Approval on Measure Without Debate.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 28.—The senate today passed without debate a bill intended to aid bank reorganization by permitting national banks to loan to other national or state banks without regard for the present provisions restricting such loans to 10 per cent of capital and surplus.

Ogden L. Mills, former treasury secretary, was to arrive here at 2:35 today to address the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at its annual banquet tonight.

Mills is expected to continue his attack on the "dictatorial powers" assumed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and voice his opposition to the inflation program.

The association convened its two-day session with a luncheon at the Columbia Club today, with A. M. Mills, Crawfordville, president, presiding.

The convention will be closed with the annual girdon banquet Saturday at the Severin.

KISS FIRST LADY'S HAND

French Delegation Takes Leave in Courtly Fashion.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot of France and his delegation of economic experts took their leave of President and Mrs. Roosevelt today in courtly fashion.

The French delegation filed by and kissed the hand of Mrs. Roosevelt. Then they shook hands vigorously with the President.

THE MOVIES CALL



Eugene Leontovich (above) is a Broadway stage star. Her husband, Gregory Ratoff, is finding fame in the movies. So, Mme. Leontovich is expected to head a call from Hollywood to play leading roles.

TURNER AFTER NEW AIR MARK

Flier to Stop for Refueling Here in Cross-Nation Plane Fight.

Seeking a new west to east transcontinental air record, Roscoe Turner, noted California speed record flier, today was winging his way toward Indianapolis and the east coast.

Turner left Burbank, Cal., in his Wedell-Williams racing plane at 7:20 a. m. (Indianapolis time) today, according to a telegram received by Charles E. Cox Jr., municipal airport superintendent.

Previous arrangements had been made with Cox by Turner to have a special grade of gasoline on the field for rapid refueling when Turner lands here, his last scheduled stop before Newark, N. J., his goal.

Other stops were to be made at Albuquerque, N. M., and Wichita, Kan.

Turner originally had planned to hop off on the record flight last Monday, but was prevented by inclement weather, and he delayed start until conditions were more propitious.

He is striving to wrest the present west to east coast speed record from Jimmie Hazelip, who last summer, made the 2,470-mile journey in 10 hours 19 minutes.

Turner vied with Hazelip for the record the same day, but lost the race by thirty-nine minutes.

The Californian already holds the east to west speed record of 12 hours 33 minutes, which he set last November in the face of a stiff headwind, averaging 199.2 miles an hour in the same plane he is flying today.

Turner, who has kept plans for the flight secret, was not expected to remain at municipal airport here more than a few minutes.

HOME SHOW WILL STAY OPEN SUNDAY

Exposition Extended a Day; 14,000 Attend Thursday.

"The Model Home" will play an additional one-night stand in Indianapolis.

Decision to extend the twelfth annual engagement of the Indianapolis Home Show at the state fairground was reached Thursday night by directors after 14,000 persons had passed through the turnstiles to admire the modernistic residence.

The show was to close Saturday night. The show will be open from noon to 10:30 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts had their day at the show today.

Girl Scouts will assist in serving tea and ice cream to persons attending the bridge party and lecture by Mrs. Grace Buschmann this afternoon.

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Pledges in Modernization Drive Up to \$1,006,083

With \$66,540 reported by workers, pledges in the city-wide modernization campaign today totaled \$1,006,083.

Drive leaders are confident the \$2,500,000 goal will be reached by May 5, final day of the campaign.

Most of the pledges are from home owners. They represent proposed repairs on city and suburban homes. Large real estate owners also are being solicited.

TROOPS RULE IOWA COUNTY; MOB TRIES TO LYNCH JUDGE

BONUS WILL PASS, CLAIMS SENATE BLOC

Administration Forces Fight to Keep Rider Out of Inflation Bill.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Roosevelt threw his powerful influence into the anti-soldiers' bonus fight in the senate today as administration opposition to the proposed bonus rider broke into the open. Majority Leader Robinson announced he was "authorized to say that the President unqualifiedly opposes the plan to use proposed treasury notes to pay to soldiers a sum estimated by him at \$2,400,000,000."

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Senators sponsoring immediate cash payment of veterans' compensation claimed at noon today to have forty-two votes pledged to attach their rider as an amendment to the administration currency-inflation bill.

The number is only six votes short of an actual majority of the present senate.

News of the boom in bonus stock sent administration leaders scurrying in a counter-offensive. Senator Huey Long (Dem., La.), always optimistic, but likewise an able manipulator of the senate, confidently announced:

"We have enough votes to pass this cash payment amendment, and we are going to do it."

President's Word Awaited
The full influence of President Roosevelt's authority is to be swung shortly into the bonus battle. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Robinson reiterated that the President opposes encumbering the inflation-farm relief bill with a bonus rider, even though it be only permissive.

Bonus votes are divided about evenly between senate Democratic and Republican sides, according to estimates of strength made by leaders for and against the amendment.

The progressive Republican bloc expected to go almost unanimously for immediate cash payment.

Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho)—always a bonus opponent—is doubtful but may swing over. Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), who formerly has voted against the bonus, has intimated he will switch on the vote now pending.

Seek Roosevelt's Decision
House Democratic leaders, it was learned today, are ready to place the issue of immediate soldier bonus payment squarely up to the President for a decision.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Majority Leader James Byrnes, it was understood, have completed arrangements for a White House conference on the controversial issue of legislation for immediate payment of the \$2,200,000,000 veterans' claims.

The conference is expected to occur immediately after the senate acts on the pending bonus amendment to the inflation-farm relief bill.

If veterans' compensation authorization is attached to the inflation proposal, the final legislative masterpiece will be of unprecedented scope, including farm relief, acreage reduction, price fixing of agricultural products, a \$2,000,000,000 mortgage refinancing plan, currency inflation, revaluation of the gold dollar, free coinage of silver, and war debt reduction.

MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD ON HIGH BOND

Lebanon Man Is Quizzed in Veteran Killing.

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Giberson, a World War veteran, was stabbed at his home by a man who obtained liquor and refused to pay for it.

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ORDERS MARTIAL LAW



Governor Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, who ordered martial law in Plymouth county, Iowa, today, after a mob mistreated a judge.

SCANLAN JURY IS DEADLOCKED

No Verdict After Seventeen Hours' Deliberation in Fraud Case.

After seventeen hours' deliberation, criminal court jurors in the case of James C. Scanlan, automobile dealer charged with conspiracy to defraud automobile finance companies, had not reached a verdict.

The case was given to the jurors at 8 Thursday night by Special Judge Clyde Karner.

Karner announced at noon that if the jury had not reached a decision late this afternoon, he would summon them to the court room for additional instructions.

It was rumored in the court room that the jury was deadlocked 11 to 1, although information was not available whether for acquittal or conviction.

Scanlan was tried on the conspiracy count in connection with a "pretended transaction" charged by the state on the sale of an automobile to Melvin Lee Hindman, former police officer, also under indictment.

William L. Bruce, connected with Scanlan's automobile company, also is under indictment. Trials of Bruce and Hindman will be held later.

At conclusion of the defense case Wednesday, the state asked for increased bond for Hindman. Karner ordered the bond raised from \$1,000 to \$7,500.

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Governor Rushes National Guard to Farm Revolt Area; Prayer Saves Aged Jurist From Death.

NOOSE PLACED AROUND NECK

Dragged From Bench, Splattered With Mud; Refuses to Give Pledge Against Foreclosures.

By United Press
LE MARS, Ia., April 28.—Three hundred national guardsmen, including a machine gun unit, brought martial law to this danger spot of farm unrest today, after a venerable judge narrowly escaped lynching by an irate mob.

Governor Clyde L. Herring acted swiftly to quell disorder which broke out as leaders of the National Farmers Holiday Association prepared to meet at Des Moines Wednesday to consider a national farm strike.

Martial law was ordered by the Governor in the Le Mars area after 150 dragged 60-year-old Judge C. C. Bradley from his courtroom and forced him to kneel in a dusty road with a rope about his neck and pray for the "deliverance of farmers from injustice."

Twice the jurist, splattered with mud and grease, was jerked from his feet in a futile effort to force him to agree to halt mortgage foreclosures.

Governor Herring dispatched Colonel Glenn C. Haynes of his personal staff by airplane to assume charge of military operations in Plymouth county. He characterized the rioters as a "gang of hoodlums."

Not a Representative Group
"I want it expressly understood," he said, "that this gang which outraged Judge Bradley is not a representative group of Iowa farmers."

Troops from Sioux City and Sheldon were rushed to this typical farm center of 5,000 population. The town, which has been center of farm disturbances since the Iowa farm strike last summer, outwardly was quiet. Merchants attended customers in their stores as usual. On the streets farmers gathered in little groups to discuss the outbreak.

The Governor, indignant over Thursday night's episode, denounced Sheriff Ralph Rippey's failure to act.

Rippey, the Governor accused, was a "weak sister," who "hadn't nerve enough to uphold the law." He charged that Rippey "never was on hand when matters of this kind arise."

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New Riots Feared
Sheriff Rippey, who himself was subjected to threats of violence and hanging, could not be reached at his home or office.

Other authorities regarded the attacks on Judge Bradley and Sheriff Rippey as the first open revolution in the smoldering corn belt resentment against foreclosures.

They expressed fears that attempts to arrest the attackers would lead to open warfare and bloodshed. The violence began shortly after noon Thursday at Primghar, Ia., about fifty miles northeast of Le Mars.

Deputy sheriffs sent to maintain order at a foreclosure sale, were overcome and beaten.

The farmers then marched to a farm near Le Mars, where a family had defied district and supreme court orders to surrender the property.

A group of the militant farmers appeared at the home of Clarence Becker, declared by the court to be owner of the property. An argument developed and Sheriff Rippey was called.

Sheriff Is Seized
Farmers seized the sheriff and Becker, and carried them to the town park. Shouts of "hang them" were heard.

Rippey talked at length with the farmers, and succeeded in persuading them to release him and Becker, after which both disappeared.

The mob then started for the courtroom of Judge Bradley, who presided at hearings in both the Becker and Primghar cases.

Judge Bradley was on the bench. One of the intruders demanded a hearing. His head was swathed in bandages as the result of the fight at Primghar.

"What's your name," Judge Bradley demanded.

"I am Morris Cope of Winesley, Ia.," he replied. He started to speak, but after several words Judge Bradley cut him short.

Judge Pulled Off Bench
At that moment, several farmers seized the jurist, and pulled him from the courtroom. They dragged him past the sheriff's office and offices of other authorities, but none dared go to his assistance.

Five men, wearing blue bandanas across their face, took chairs outside the courthouse. They attempted to force the judge to promise "not to sign a foreclosure on another farm."

"I can't do that," Bradley answered.

He was knocked to the ground. Other attempts to force him to take the oath failed, and again he was beaten.

A truck was pulled up and Bradley was thrown into the rear.

One of the attackers produced a greasy blue handkerchief and blindfolded the judge. Sixty other farmers joined the caravan as it started for the outskirts.

A half mile from the city, Bradley cut him short.

Indiana Farmers Near Revolt; Taxation Strike Is Threatened

With a tax strike imminent in Benton and Warren counties, due to refusal of Governor Paul V. McNutt to declare a moratorium on farm land taxation, flames of the agrarian revolt were fanned today, with the setting of a purported foreclosure suit in the circuit court of Benton county.

"I'm afraid trouble will brew if the suit set for the circuit court at Fowler turns out to be a foreclosure action," declared W. S. Arms of Talbot, Ind., one of the members of a farmer committee that met with Governor McNutt earlier in the week to discuss a taxation moratorium.

Arms said the revolt in Iowa against judicial authority was not conducive to stilling the storm in the two Indiana counties.

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Today's Short Story
An empty house produces no income. Mrs. G. Schmidt had a vacant six-room single at 1815 Montcalm. Calling RI-5551, she inserted a 10-word rental ad for seven days. At the end of the fifth day, she again called Want Ad Headquarters, this time ordering the ad canceled, as the house was rented. Eight persons had offered to rent the property. Here is the rental ad that gave Mrs. Schmidt an income from her property.

MONTCALM, 1815-6-room modern single; lovely yard; garage; reduced. RA