

BEER BRINGING HUGE REVENUE IN STATE TAX

Eight Breweries, Already in Operation, to Pay 2 Millions Yearly.

Eight Indiana breweries, already licensed and operating, will yield the state an annual revenue of \$2,198,055, it was estimated today by Paul Fry, state excise tax director.

Fry conducted a survey covering the entire field to determine effect of revival of brewing on Indiana industry.

Twenty-one breweries are allowed under the Indiana law. Eight are operating and nine other licenses have been granted to concerns in process of organization.

Here are some of Fry's findings:

Capital investment in seven of the eight breweries now operating is \$4,674,000; new improvements, under way or projected, amount to \$1,015,000; total employment, at capacity, is 1,755 in the eight.

Industry Is Stimulated

Anticipated capacity of the eight is 1,418,100 barrels annually, giving the state \$2,198,055 in taxes at 5 cents a gallon and the federal government \$7,090,000 at \$5 a barrel.

Indiana's coal industry has been stimulated by brewery orders to this extent:

Five breweries use 5,640 tons monthly; one, two carloads weekly; one has contracted for 400 cars annually and another for sixty.

Trucking and railroads have been benefited, with four breweries shipping eighty-eight truck loads daily; two with an annual estimate of 700 freight cars each.

Glass Factory Are Busy

Four breweries have ordered 451,000 bushels of malt and another ten carloads. Approximately 40,000,000 bottles have been ordered, practically all manufactured in Indiana plants.

More than 85,000,000 caps have been ordered and four breweries have ordered 488,000 wood cases. Another has contracted for twenty-seven carloads of cases, all Indiana made.

Four breweries have ordered 435,000 pounds of hops and another contract for two carloads.

Glass factories in Terre Haute, Evansville, Gas City, Marion, Muncie, Indianapolis and Anderson are working night and day to fill beer bottle orders.

Box factories in Evansville, Terre Haute and Anderson also are working night and day on cases.

Nine Others Licensed

Fry obtained these statistics from the Kamm & Schillinger brewery, Mishawaka; Berghoff Brewing Corporation, Ft. Wayne; Sterling Products Company, Evansville; South Bend Beverage and Ice Association, South Bend; Lafayette Brewery Company, Lafayette; Schmidt brewery, Logansport; Indiana Breweries, Inc., Indianapolis, and the F. W. Cook Company, Evansville.

The nine others licensed but not yet operating are:

Centlive Ice and Cold Storage Company, Ft. Wayne; Capital City Brewing Company, Indianapolis; Terre Haute Brewing Company, Terre Haute; Muessig Brewing Company, Inc., South Bend; Old Vincennes Brewery, Inc., Vincennes; Continental Brewing Corporation, Hammond; Zorn Brewing Company, Inc., Michigan City; T. M. Norton Brewing Company, Anderson, and Southern Indiana Ice and Beverage Company, Inc., New Albany.

GRAIN DEALERS PLAN SERIES OF 6 MEETINGS

One Will Be Held in City at Fairground on June 7.

One of a series of six meetings to be held under the sponsorship of the Farmers' Grain Dealers Association of Indiana will be held in Indianapolis June 7.

The meeting will be in the Indiana university building in the fairgrounds. On the same day a radio address will be given over WFBM by a speaker representing the association.

The purpose of the meetings, according to L. R. Rumsey, of South Whitney, secretary of the association, will be to discuss the congressional attitude toward agriculture, and present tendencies in the industry.

Other meetings scheduled are June 5, Memorial Hall, Valparaiso; June 6, Allen county courthouse, Ft. Wayne; June 8, Delaware hotel, Muncie; June 9, Fowler hotel, Lafayette, and June 10, Eagles home, Peru.

The first of the radio addresses will be given June 6, over WOVO at Ft. Wayne.

Speakers for the meetings will be Charles Adkins of Decatur, Ill., former representative in congress; D. C. Conaway of Starkweather, N. D., vice-president of the Farmer's National Grain Dealers' Association.

FREE ON DEATH CHARGE

Shelbyville Jury Clears Parker in Jack Werner Slaying.

By United Press
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 29.—A verdict of not guilty was returned Saturday by the jury which heard the trial of Stanley Parker, Indianapolis, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Jack Werner, Indianapolis pawnshop proprietor.

The trial was brought to Shelby county court on a change of venue.

Werner was slain in an attempted holdup at his Indiana avenue pawnshop several months ago.

NO MAIL ON TUESDAY

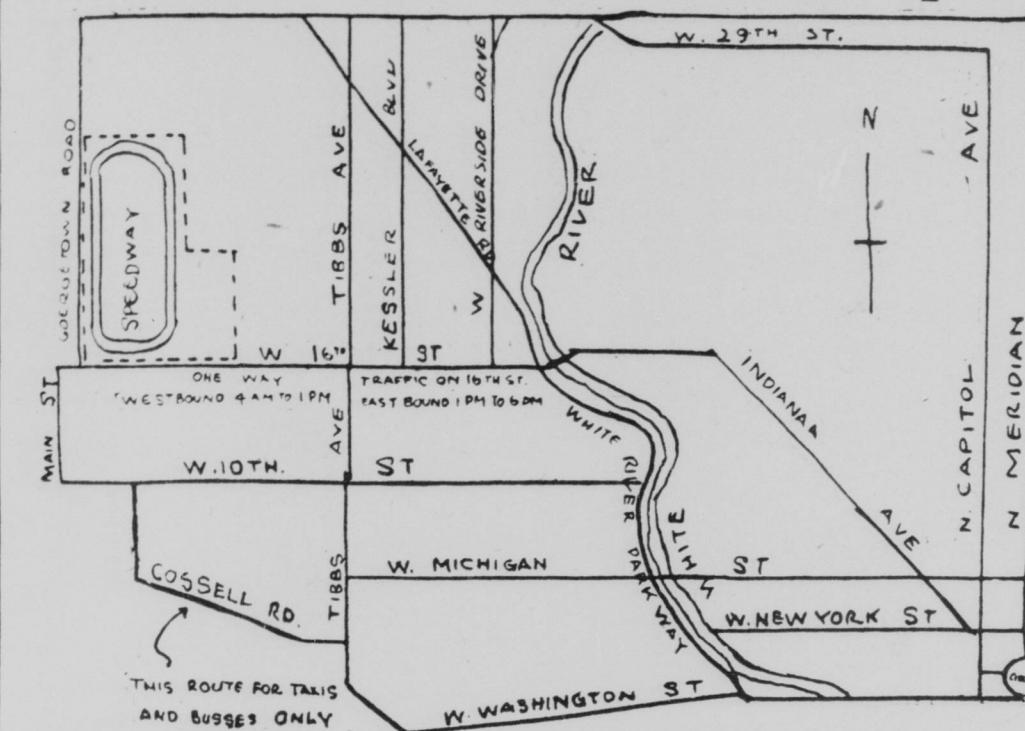
Only Special Deliveries Will Be Made From City Postoffice.

No mail, with the exception of perishable and special delivery mail, will be delivered Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Leslie D. Clancy, postmaster.

General delivery windows will be open from 8 until noon, and the holiday window at the main office only will be open from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. Stamps can be obtained there, and parcel post packages mailed.

All public buildings, banks and markets will be closed Tuesday.

Traffic Routings to Speedway Announced by Police Captain



Map showing routes to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for the annual running of the 500-mile race.

West-Bound Cars Only Will Travel Sixteenth Street Until 1 P. M.

To the spectator of the Indianapolis speedway classic, the chief worry before and after the race is the fastest and safest traffic route to the track and back home.

Capt. Louis Johnson, chief of the police department's traffic division, has announced the traffic routes which are shown on the map.

West Sixteenth street, which leads to the main gate of the track, will be open only to west-bound traffic from 4 a. m. to 1 p. m. From 1 p. m. until 6 p. m. all traffic is east-bound.

This ruling also applies on West Thirtieth street the morning and afternoon of the race. This route brings the motorist to the main gate after traveling south on the George-town road.

To reach Sixteenth and Thirtieth streets, the motorist leaving from downtown can drive north-west on Indiana avenue to West Sixteenth street or north on Meridian street or Capitol avenue to Thirtieth or Twenty-ninth street and west.

Both city and state police will be on guard through the traffic lanes from downtown to the track.

With traffic one way on the main lanes, police have asked autoists to drive with care and to remain in the lines, to make accidents as few as possible, considering the enormous crowd.

Fry Rules Wine May Be Prescribed as Medicine

In Same Class as Whisky, Excise Director Holds in Decision.

If you know a doctor who really is interested in making you "feel good," you might get him to prescribe a case of champagne.

Or if you prefer, he can prescribe quarts of port, sherry, claret, Burgundy, or any other of your favorite vintages.

But a prescription is necessary. For Paul Fry, state excise director, at least, rules that fine old wines really are in the same class as whisky and must be bought by prescription at licensed pharmacies.

Only 32 per cent wine can be bought freely like beer. Even then a special \$100 retail license is needed, and nobody has bought one, claiming that wine so weak can not compete with the malt beverage.

Fry's ruling came after considerable research into the somewhat obscure meaning of the Indiana liquor control law in regard to handling old wines.

This was carried on by Fred Bechdolt, attorney for the excise department.

He came to the conclusion that wines are to be classed as liquors and handled as such. This includes wine tonics which may be used for beverages.

A loophole was left in Fry's final ruling regarding tonics that are not for steady drinking. If the seller can prove that it isn't palatable and really a medicine, it can be sold without prescriptions.

CONVICT DEFENDANT IN MORTGAGE KILLING

By United Press

SULLIVAN, Ind., May 29.—Otis Turner, first defendant in connection with the slaying of two homeowners during an argument over a mortgage foreclosure suit, was found guilty on charges of second degree murder by a jury in Sullivan circuit court late Saturday.

Judge Martin E. Pigg withheld pronouncing the mandatory life sentence, pending an appeal by defense attorneys.

Turner and five other men were indicted after an investigation of the death of Andrew Reedy, 62, and the latter's son, Oral, 28.

The attack was said to have been an outgrowth of a foreclosure suit the elder Reedy had filed against Turner.

HIDDEN IN CHANDELIER, BUT \$260 IS STOLEN

By United Press

A chandelier may be a novel hiding place, but it didn't fool the thief who relieved Robert Munson, 23, East Ninth street, apartment 5, of \$260 some time between May 22 and Sunday night.

Munson told police he could find no signs of the apartment having been entered forcibly.

Burglars robbed many houses and business places over the weekend.

Among the burglaries reported to police, and the losses, were:

Helkamer barber shop, 418 West Washington street, barber tools valued at \$50; Maude Trowbridge, 25 West Sixteenth street, apartment 9, money and jewelry, \$115; Marie Pyle, same address, apartment 15, \$100 bill; John Schott, 5946 Bellefontaine street, \$40; Elsie Owen, 108 East Thirteenth street, apartment 517, \$20; Clarence Thornton, 315 Lansing street, \$65; A. E. McClain, 518 East Twenty-fifth street, \$25; People's Department Store, 1125 Prospect street, amount undetermined; and Fame Laundry, 1362 North Illinois street, \$50.

Clevenger's Pocket Picked

Zora G. Clevenger, Bloomington, director of Athletics at Indiana university, reported to police that his pocket was picked of a billfold containing \$35 while he was in a downtown theater Sunday night.

Giuliani's Pocket Picked

John Trips, Suffer's Cuts

Nine-year-old Norma Intrelle, 107 Concordia street, incurred a severe cut on the right wrist Sunday when her arm shattered a window pane at her home after she tripped over a broom.

1848-Wisconsin admitted to the Union.

1924-Republican party wonders what for.

SEEK PROBE OF MORGAN FIRM'S BIG DEPOSITS

Secret System Is Held Key-stone of Giant Banking House.

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A demand for investigation and publication of names of corporations and individuals having large deposits with the House of Morgan has arisen in the senate banking and currency committee.

Without the system under which tremendous sums are left with Morgan for investment, and on which no reports are made, it is believed the distribution of stock at bargain rates to influential figures would die a natural death.

The interest rate on these deposits is smaller than at commercial banks, and it is the stock cut-ins by which interest is really paid, according to the picture painted by Ferdinand Pecora, committee coun-

sel.

It is believed future disclosures will show this practice to be general.

The committee has not yet decided whether to make known such depositaries, and will take it up before the inquiry is resumed on Wednesday. It has shown a disposition to regard the relationship as "confidential," even though some members think it the keystone of the Morgan financial and corporate operations.

The Morgan firm has compiled this information at Pecora's request, and it is part of the data the investigator was authorized by the senate to obtain, but the result is in doubt.

It is contended that this secret system is unfair to the average, uninformed stockholders of the de-

positories.

With the Morgan firm owning interests in almost every important industry, utility, insurance firms, Railroad and communications unit in the country, it is pointed out that officials of such corporations benefitting from Morgan generosity

would be inclined to buy goods and services from Morgan companies.

Whether or not this has been to and other interests is a question.

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Will Be Closed

Decoration Day

(Tomorrow)

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for
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L. S. AYRES & CO.



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- Exhilaration that requires more skill than just the potency of alcohol
- Natural Beer Taste accomplished entirely without artificial flavoring
- Invigorating Quality due to the finest ingredients the world produces
- Satisfaction that requires no imaginary delight

These plus-qualities control the Character of beer. Experience—and experience alone can produce it. Brewing without interruption since 1890 avoids every experimental uncertainty today . . . Our skilled staff will continue to merit the preference which discriminating folks are giving to Prima.

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Served Exclusively at the Decoration Day Races at 20c per bottle

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America's finest BEER

Today's Almanac:

May 29th

1736-Patrick Henry born.

1825-Charles X crowned King of France.

1884-Greenback party nominates Gen. B.F. Butler for President.

1861-Southern states secede from the Union.

1865-Confederacy surrenders to Union.

1877-First telephone call made.

1889-First electric power plant built.

1903-First transatlantic cable.

1914-WWI begins.

1929-Great Depression begins.

1933-Hitler becomes Chancellor of Germany.

1933-Depression begins.

1933-First atomic bomb test.

1933-First transatlantic flight.

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1933-First transatlantic flight.