

MANY STATES ADOPT LIQUOR CONTROL PLANS

Consumption of Whisky on Premises Where Bought to Be Forbidden.

Following is another in a series describing measures taken by states for control of liquor sales and consumption. The material is assembled from a nation-wide survey by bureau of the United Press.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—At least a dozen states have made preparations to deal with the liquor problem on a new basis when the eighteenth amendment is repealed.

Anticipating return of liquor, these states have enacted legislation providing various systems of control to restrict sales, in most cases. Whisky is restricted more rigidly than wine and beer. Usually its consumption at the place of sale is forbidden, to prevent return of the saloon.

In numerous states, control systems are being drafted in preparation for action at special sessions of legislatures, to be called soon.

Commission to Have Control

A summary of liquor control legislation already enacted by various states, to become effective instantly upon repeal of the eighteenth amendment, now expected before the end of the year, follows:

Arizona—State tax commission authorized to pass on moral character of license applicants.

California—Saloons specifically barred. Liquor may be sold only by stores in original packages, but not consumed on store premises. Wine and beer may be sold in restaurants, cafes, boarding houses, and other places where meals are served.

Colorado—Licensing system would bar drinking of whisky on premises where sold, but would allow restaurants, hotels, clubs, transport airplanes and passenger trains to sell beer, wines and other intoxicants containing less than 15 per cent alcohol. No whisky drinking would be permitted in public.

Whisky in Packages

Connecticut—Whisky could be sold in packages by stores only. Beer taverns could sell beer and light wine only. Restaurants and hotels are expected to seek amendment of the law so that they can handle whisky.

Delaware—One-man liquor commission, possessing wide latitude, would control manufacture, sale and taxing of hard liquor, with enforcement still up to local police.

Florida—Legislature has submitted amendment to state Constitution to be voted on in November. It would change the state bone dry act to county option, allowing each county to determine whether to permit liquor or remain dry.

Maryland—Pending further expected legislation within a few months, Baltimore would operate under a license board, with each county elsewhere in the state exercising its own option.

Adopts Canadian System

Montana—Control bill patterned after system used in Alberta, Canada. Provides \$25,000 to establish state liquor stores in each of fifty-six counties. Liquor purchases would be by permits. Licensed dealers could fill doctors' prescriptions. Counties would have the option to adopt or reject it.

New Mexico—Liquor control law permits each county or municipality to vote to hold local option of elections. Where vote is open, groceries, drug stores and other mercantile establishments which have operated for three years or more could sell intoxicants. Hotels, restaurants, and cafes which have operated for three years under the same management could serve liquor with meals. The whole plan, however, is contingent upon repeal of the state dry law, to be voted on September 18, when the state votes on ratification of the twenty-first amendment.

Control by Beer Board

New York—Under a temporary law passed at the recent session of the legislature, the state beer control board would be given control of liquor pending enactment of permanent legislation next winter. A license scale is fixed, including the following levies: Liquor, \$1 a gallon; sparkling wine, 40 cents a gallon; still wines, 10 cents a gallon; distillers, \$15,000 a year; wine manufacturers, \$500; wholesale liquor dealers, \$4,500; wholesale wine dealers, \$500; retailers in cities of more than 100,000 population, \$1,500 for consumption on the premises and \$1,200 for consumption off the premises; in cities of less than 100,000 population; fees would be \$1,200 for consumption on premises and \$1,000 where consumption on premises was not permitted.

New Jersey—Old inn and tavern act would become effective, restoring license system prevailing before prohibition.

Rhode Island—State enforcement act repealed. Beverage commission will promulgate regulations for sale of whisky.

WRIGHT FLEW 2 MILES

First Official Distance Record Was Set in 1908.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—While the International Aeronautic Federation is preparing the promulgation as a world record of the 9,062 kilometer flight of Codros and Rossi from New York to Rayak, airmen quietly observed the 25th anniversary of the first distance flight.

In August, 1908, near Le Mans, Wilbur Wright set the first official distance record, 3.5 kilometers—roughly, two miles.

CAPTAIN SAVES 1,500

Skipper Has Enviable Record in Sea Rescue Work.

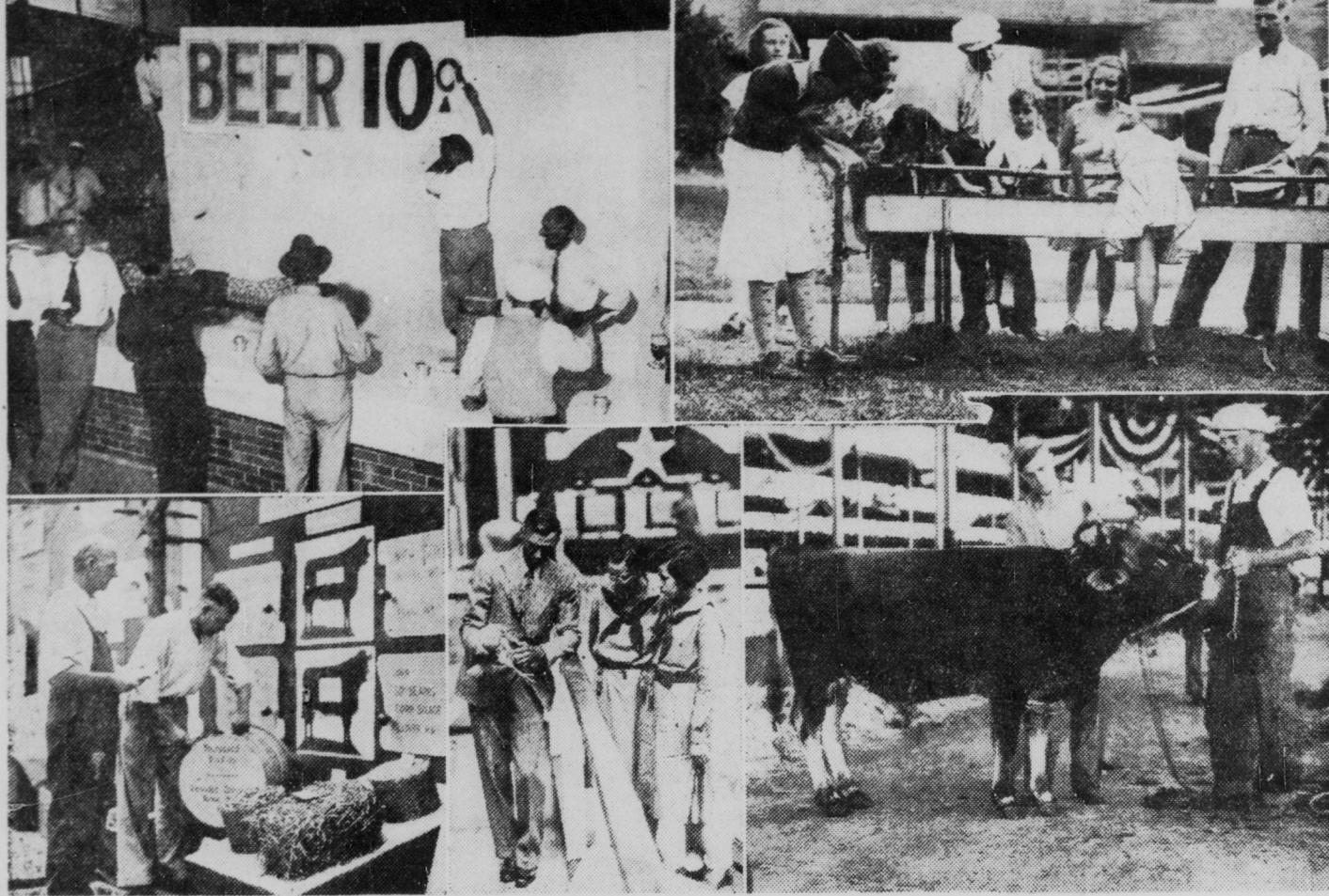
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Capt. Thomas Dudley Packard of the Boston-Plymouth excursion boat Myrtle has saved more than 1,500 lives during his forty years at sea.

In June, 1918, as commanding officer of the S. S. Machigonne, he rescued 280 passengers from a sinking ship off the Delaware Capes.

In 1894 he rescued 300 Boston factory girls from the City of Salem, grounded at the mouth of the Salem harbor in a northeast storm.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

CAMERA RECORDS SCENES AT STATE FAIR OPENING



Upper Left—Along with 3,000 other entries for prizes, the state fair opened with one candidate making a bid for popularity—and won with acclaim. That was beer. A. R. Combs, proprietor of a grandstand concession, is shown announcing the return. W. B. Smith, an old-timer behind the bar, is on hand for dispensing.

Upper Right—If you're too young for beer—or don't like it—there still is the good old water fountain, where you can buy your nose in a cool draught, like these youngsters are doing.

Center—There are lots of things a Girl Scout has to about poultry. Here's Dr. F. L. Walkey, Purdue veterinary department, giving some pointers to Violet Ripley and Hanna De Hart, Troop 51, New Augusta, Ind.

Lower Left—Purdue's ever popular exhibit is in charge of Prof. G. M. Frier (in overalls), assisted

by Professor J. W. Schaab, in charge of animal husbandry.

Lower Right—Beauty parlors for bulls are a common sight in the cattle barn, where the entries are brushed, polished and combed from horns to hooves. Bob White, Newcastle (with clippers), and Denver Howson, Lebanon, are shown grooming a full bred Jersey bull.

51, New Augusta, Ind.

MARK HOLIDAY IN CITY, STATE

Business Firms Closed as Labor Day Is Celebrated.

With parades things of the past, Indianapolis and the state celebrated Labor day quietly today, with the Indiana state fair the greatest attraction.

Business firms were closed for the day, as were city, county, state and federal government offices. Amusement parks and theaters had made plans for a busy day. Fair weather promised to bring out the crowds to the fairground.

Several local labor leaders were in Gary to attend the annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. Discussion of labor's outlook under the NRA was slated for a prominent part of the conclave.

In southern Indiana, the annual observance was being held at Winfield Conwick, Indianapolis. Crayon Wall Panel—Ellen Stevens, Corcoran, Indianapolis.

Decorated—Nevel Siegel, Bott, and Mrs. H. Reiner, Indianapolis; Ellen Stevens, Chicago.

Velvet—Nevel Siegel, Bott, and Mrs. H. Reiner, Indianapolis; Ellen Stevens, Chicago.

Undecorated—Elizabeth Overbeck and Mrs. F. Overbeck, Cambridge City; Elizabeth Overbeck and Mrs. F. Overbeck, Cambridge City; Mrs. Ursula Genon Nelson, Frankfort.

Incised—Elizabeth Overbeck and Mrs. F. Overbeck, Cambridge City; Mrs. Ursula Genon Nelson, Frankfort.

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