

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 in anticipation of repeal. The material is assembled from a nation-wide survey by Bureau of the United Press.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
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a dozen states have made preparations to deal with the liquor problem on a new basis when the eighteenth amendment is repealed.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 taxation 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 bond 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 Canadian system, used in Alberta. 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 plan or to remain dry.

New Mexico—Liquor control law permits each county or municipality of 10,000 or more to hold local option elections. Where vote is wet, 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 elsewhere; 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.

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.

By United Press
PARIS, Sept. 4.—While the International Aeronautic Federation is preparing the promulgation of a world record of the 9,062 kilometer flight of Coudes and Rossi from New York to Rayak, armen 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 Envious Record in Sea Rescue Work.

By United Press
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 289 passengers from a sinking ship off the Delaware Capes.

In 1904 he rescued 300 Boston factory girls from the City of Salem, grounded at the mouth of Salem harbor in a northeast storm.

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. B. Combe, 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 bury your nose in a cool draught, like these youngsters are doing.

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.

Center—There are lots of things a Girl Scout has to know 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.

BITTER BATTLE WILL RAGE ON UNION RIGHTS

National C. of C. Head Hits at Clause in NRA Agreements.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Workers observed their annual holiday today in the midst of stirring developments affecting their part in the government's recovery drive.

For Labor day, the effort to put the Blue Eagle over all industry and trade paused, but the lines of battle were drawn for further struggle over the rights under the recovery act of employers and of labor.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, questioned the wisdom and legality of the unionization section of the act, and counseled members of the chamber to insist on inclusion in their codes of clauses giving employers the right to hire, advance and discharge workers regardless of union affiliations.

Approved in Auto Code
This tempering clause was approved in a code for the automobile industry, and is sought by nonunion operators for the coal code.

It has been opposed by the NRA labor advisory board, and strenuously by the code hearings by representatives of union labor.

The proposition that no employee, and no person seeking employment, may be required as a condition of employment to join a company union or to refrain from joining a labor organization, the code choosing is a prohibition, the wisdom and legality of which will be disputed, declared Harriman.

"Any industry is well within its rights in expressing its code such a language as appears in the automobile code."

The automobile code becomes effective Tuesday.

Ford Expected to Balk
Henry Ford, only individual industrialist to hold out against the NRA, will refuse to sign a certificate of compliance, reports from his vacation haunt indicated.

What the administration course would be in that event was not disclosed, and it was felt that the matter would be among the first to be considered by President Roosevelt upon his return from his vacation.

Whether the Harriman statement would have the effect of stiffening the NRA, or of convincing operators in their insistence on a qualified labor clause remained to be seen. Coal code negotiations between the operators and leaders of the United Mine Workers will be resumed at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declared for settlement of the disputes, in a Labor day statement.

Secretary Voices Plea
"Never," she said, "have we been faced by a condition calling for such united efforts by wage earners, employers, and consumers to help solve the problems which have been so pressing for the last few years. Only by concerted action can we rout the forces which have brought want, despair, and misery to so many lives."

"Let us dedicate this Labor day to pledging ourselves without reservation to unite in the drive, so that by this time next year we again shall have jobs and economic security, with the doors of opportunity open to those willing and able to work."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor sounded a call for intensified efforts to organize workers, "to prevent exploitation."

"Our greatest responsibility in the immediate future is to carry the message of unionism to all who work," Green declared.

IRRELIGIOUS; QUILTS HIM
Wife Says Husband Deceived Her About Attending Church.

By United Press
BUFFALO, Sept. 4.—Alleged failure of her husband to keep a prenuptial promise to be a religious man, coupled with deception as to his financial worth, won for Mrs. Cristobel Ford Fleming an annulment of her marriage to Joseph Fleming.

"He said he had \$15,000 in bonds, owned two lots and would buy me a car, a home and always be a religious man," Mrs. Fleming told the court.

She testified that after she married Fleming she discovered that he did not possess the property he had promised to give her, and he not only refused to go to church, but attempted to prevent her from attending.

Sodium, whose spectacular properties attract the interest of beginners in chemistry, now is revealed as an important industrial raw material.

"I wanted a clear skin—
I got it...and a happy home, too"

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemoglobin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemoglobin is right you feel it... your looks show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance, you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemoglobin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemoglobin that takes the oxygen, breathes into the lungs, to all parts of the body—over to the skin. Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet... S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic... by experience for over 100 years... and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

SHOOTS COP IN 'DARE'



Charged with shooting Joseph Wood, a former policeman, with his own pistol on a "dare," is 21-year-old Mary Casper (above) of Philadelphia.

Wood, a "brigadier-general" in the khaki shirt organization, was candidate for the Democratic nomination for magistrate.

FAMED HOME ON BLOCK
Hanna Estate, Recently Home of Dog Show, for Sale.

By United Press
LENEX, Mass., Sept. 4.—The monster summer estate of the late Dan Hanna, son of the famed Mark Hanna, is up for sale.

Unoccupied for many years, the estate as late as the present year has been the scene of the annual Lenox dog show.

Dan Hanna used to house 100 riding horses in the \$250,000 stable building, where the Lenox dog shows and also horse shows were held.

DEDICATE NEW WABASH SPAN AT VINCENNES

McNutt, Fess Speakers at Clark Anniversary Ceremonies.

By United Press
VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 4.—The deeds of George Rogers Clark which led to acquisition of the northwest territory were commemorated here Sunday on the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Paris.

The ceremonies consisted of dedicating the new Wabash river bridge linking Illinois and Indiana and in sealing the corner stone for the George Rogers Clark memorial.

The memorial occupies land where Ft. Sackville once stood. It was here that George Rogers Clark and his men won victories over the British which enabled the United States to acquire the land now comprising Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio.

Governor Paul V. McNutt, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, and Senator Simeon D. Fess (O.), participated in the event. Fess is chairman of the National George Rogers Clark sesquicentennial commission.

The bridge was dedicated at noon with 3,000 persons attending. Both Governors paid tribute to the heroism and wisdom of General Clark.

Senator Fess presided at the sealing of the cornerstone.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder cause you suffer from Back Pain, Stiffness, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, etc. Acidity try the famous Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) Tablets. It will fix you up or money back. Only 70¢ at drugstore.

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 convence.

In southern Indiana, the annual observance was being held at Princeton. More than 35,000 were assembled in the town this morning. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw university, was to be the chief speaker.

Celebration of improved business conditions in the vicinity of Bloomington was held.

FIND HUGE ICE BED
Placer Miners Make Valuable Geologic Discovery.

By United Press
SUPERIOR, Mont., Sept. 4.—A steam shovel operated in the course of placer mining activities along Oregon Creek, near here, recently made an important geologic discovery when it bit into a subterranean ice bed of unknown depth.

The ice deposit, apparently created by natural refrigeration, was found beneath five feet of slide rock. Of clear texture, the ice was followed for a length of twenty-five feet, and to a depth of twenty feet. It extended further downward, but how far the placer miners did not discover.

GEYSERS ON RAMPAGE
Yellowstone Twins Stage Daily Feuds in Erupting.

By United Press
YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., Sept. 4.—"Maggie" and "Jiggs" are at it again.

Officially known as twin geysers of Yellowstone lake, "Maggie" and "Jiggs" stage a noisy, spluttering contest almost daily in erupting.

A year ago "Maggie" went on a five-day feud with her escort, erupting every twenty-four hours to a height of 125 feet. Rangers report that at least once last winter she had a fight with "Jiggs," and promptly "blew up."

Recently "Maggie" has been making a bigger and louder fuss daily, with "Jiggs" spouting and fuming sporadically.

Scores of Awards Made in Applied Art Exhibits

City Women Are Winners of Prizes in Displays at State Fair.

List of awards in the applied arts division at the state fair follows:

BATIK
Wall Hanging (used as tapestry)—Norman B. Wilson and Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago. Veil—Neabel Siegelin Bott and Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Ellen Stevens, Chicago.

COLTON-L. P. Warman, Norwood, O.; Lucille Evans and Ida J. Rainey, Chicago; Scarf—Annie Trinito, Fortville; Ellen Stevens and Lucille Evans, Chicago; Pillow Cases—Lucille Evans and Ellen Stevens, Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Welch, Indianapolis.

Table Cover (square or oblong)—Ellen Stevens, Chicago; Neabel Siegelin Bott, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago.

TEXILES
(Specimen or made up article)
Tie and Dye—Mary F. Overbeck and Elizabeth Overbeck, Indianapolis; Mrs. Cora L. N. Debes, Chicago. Block Print—Lena Lohman, Indianapolis; Mrs. B. Grubb, Carverville; Ellen Stevens, Chicago.

Stencil Work—Mrs. B. Grubb, Carverville; Ida J. Rainey and Lucille Evans, Chicago.

WEAVING—Alberta Montgomery, Decatur; Anna Dewey Dean, Jacksonville, Ill.; Winifred Connick, Indianapolis; Crayones—Ella Feuch, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago.

Crayones—Table Cover—Marie H. Stewart, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis.

LEATHER WORK
Purse or Handbag (all leather)—Ellen Stevens, Chicago; L. A. Wm. Norwood, O.; Mrs. Cora L. N. Debes, Chicago. Handmade Portfolio—Winifred Connick and Mary B. Grubb, Indianapolis. Best Hand-Bound Book—Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis.

Book Cover—Mrs. B. Grubb and Mary B. Grubb, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Welch, Indianapolis; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Mrs. B. Grubb and Winifred Connick; Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis; Coin Purse—Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis; Coin Purse—Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis; Coin Purse—Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis; Coin Purse—Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Indianapolis.

BASKETRY
Pine Needles—Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Mrs. Thelma F. Kline, Indianapolis; Mrs. Bun M. Hozel, Ky. Reed—Jean Walker, Trafalgar; Winifred Connick and Lena Lohman, Indianapolis.

Raffia and Reed—Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Mrs. B. Grubb, Indianapolis; Raffia or Grass—Mrs. Thelma F. Kline, Indianapolis; Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Ellen Stevens, Chicago.

Tray (raffia and pine needles)—Mary Singleton and Mrs. Bun M. Hozel, Ky.; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Tray—Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Tray—Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Lucille Evans, Chicago; Tray—Mary Singleton, Hazel, Ky.; Lucille Evans, Chicago.

METAL WORKS
Best Object (in gold, silver, brass or silver smithing)—Alberta Montgomery, Decatur, Ill.; Silver—Fufnia, Lafayette. Best Article—Mrs. Ursula Genon Nelson, Frankfort; Mrs. R. J. Economos, Goshen. Best Jewelry—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman; Mrs. Edwin J. Kendall and C. C. Branchia, all of Indianapolis.

WEAVING
Coutenance of Couch Cover—Emmy Sommer, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio.

Emmy Sommer, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. L. O. S. Hanks, Dayton, Ohio.

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RECORD CROWDS JAM CHICAGO

Labor Day Throng of Visitors Estimated at 500,000.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Ane great influx of visitors in the history of the city, a throng estimated at 500,000 persons, swarmed into Chicago to celebrate Labor day and attend Century of Progress exposition.

All attendance records at the fair were expected to be shattered as hundreds of thousands massed in the exhibition grounds to hear General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, speak as the principal event of the nation's Labor day celebration.

Johnson was scheduled to speak at 3:50 p. m. on a program that included addresses by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, and President Rufus C. Dawes of the world's fair.

More than 1,000,000 visitors were expected to check through the turnstiles of the exposition when the Labor day week-end is over. Attendance Sunday set a new peak figure of 361,361 visitors. This followed a Saturday total of 256,000. Today, about 500,000 were expected on the grounds.

Railroads, buses and airplanes set new transportation records in bringing the record throngs to the city. Railroads alone brought 150,000 people, and highways leading to the grounds were jammed with a steady stream of private automobiles bringing more visitors.

THRIFT IN POSTCARDS
Pennsylvania Officials Find Way to Save Money.

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Postal cards, costing 5 cents to print and mail, are being used by the state government for much of its routine correspondence in place of letters that cost from 15 cents to 25 cents.

Attention is called to the thrift move by a small square of printed reading matter on the address side of the card, which reads:

"Economy postcard.
It costs the taxpayers 15 cents to 25 cents or more to send an official letter. This includes postage, stationery and stenographic, filing and other services.
It costs the taxpayers 5 cents, or less, to send this postcard, which represents a saving of from 10 cents to 20 cents."

Sodium, whose spectacular properties attract the interest of beginners in chemistry, now is revealed as an important industrial raw material.

DECORATIVE ENAMEL
Collection of Three Wooden Boxes—Winifred Connick, Lena Lohman, Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis.

Best Collection of Six Enamel Articles—Mrs. B. Grubb, Carverville; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis; Mrs. R. H. Riner, Indianapolis.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT
Ships—Frank Kreisher, Indianapolis; Ralph C. Harris, Kokomo.

Coach—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, Indianapolis; Coach—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, Indianapolis; Coach—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, Indianapolis; Coach—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, Indianapolis; Coach—Mrs. E. H. Hinchman, Indianapolis.

Hand Carved Wood—L. P. Warman, Norwood, O.; Alberta Montgomery, Decatur, Ill.; Winifred Connick, Indianapolis.

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STORE WITHOUT A NAME THE ECONOMY SPOT OF INDIANAPOLIS

Back to School Sale

SCHOOL TABLETS 2 1/2c
Regulation No. 1 Indianapolis Public School Tablets—2nd Floor

BOYS' NEW SCHOOL KNICKERS 47c
Latest patterns. In all-wool, with and without elastic. Sizes 6 to 16. 2nd Floor

Boys' Longies 79c
A new shipment of fall longies. All smart patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. 2nd Floor

BOYS' NEW FALL CAPS 19c
All smart patterns in the newest styles. Every size. To 60c

Boys' Fall and Winter Union Suits 39c
Sizes 6 to 16. 2nd Floor

BOYS' NEW SCHOOL NECKTIES 15c
Match your shirt with a smart new tie.

Boys' Gym & Tennis Shoes 47c
A real value.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES 97c
Ties, straps, pumps, oxfords in black, tan, combination. Up to \$1.49

GIRLS' NEW FALL AND WINTER School Coats \$2.98
CHINCHILLA CAMEL FUR CLOTH COATS

All warmly lined and interlined. Some fleece lined. Colors beige, squirrel, dark brown, tan, blue, red, green, 2 and 3-piece suits and muffs to match. 25c each. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 14. Balcony

Children's Tams 5c
Just the thing for school. Second Floor