

CANADIAN LAW IS PATTERN FOR LIQUOR CONTROL

Method Studied in Many States as Repeal by U. S. Nears.

Following is the last of a series on preparations in various states in anticipation of prohibition repeal.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—In more than a dozen states preparations are being made for new legislation to control the return of liquor after the eighteenth amendment is repealed.

Several Governors have appointed commissions to study various methods of control. Canada's experiment is being scrutinized. Experience there in handling liquor is expected to be reflected in some of the state legislation to be turned out in the coming months.

Plans in various states for future action are outlined in reports from United Press bureaus throughout the country as follows:

Illinois—Special session expected to be called for October or November. State enforcement act already repealed. Forecasts favor sale of beer and wine with food and whisky only in package form not to be consumed on premises.

Michigan Among First

Indiana—State beer law prevents sale of liquor except by prescriptions. Special session expected to enact further legislation.

Iowa—Banc dry law stands until further action, but Governor Clyde L. Herring is expected soon to appoint commission to study Canadian system with view to submitting control plan to legislature in November.

Louisiana—State laws repealed. Legislation may meet in fall to devise control legislation.

Massachusetts—State act repealed. Legislative hearings now in progress to consider hard liquor regulation.

Michigan—Legislative council of members of both houses appointed to draft control plan to be submitted at session in January. Expected to place liquor in hands of control commission which now handles beer. Governor Comstock favors state among first to have liquor as it was first to vote for repeal.

Urge Special Session

Missouri—Governor Park has named a special board headed by President Walter Williams of Missouri university, to make recommendations to special session of legislature to be called in fall.

Ohio—State enforcement act stands pending referendum on repeal of state dry amendment Nov. 7. Governor White is expected to call a special session about January to consider regulation. Pending new legislation beer control board would be in charge of liquor regulation after repeal in event dry amendment is also removed from state constitution.

Oregon—Commission of seven appointed by Governor Meier is studying control plans. Special session likely before November to arrange financing of schools and unemployment relief and liquor control may come up.

Liquor Code Drawn

Pennsylvania—Governor Pinchot is expected to call a special session soon after repeal is ratified. State enforcement act becomes void with repeal because it rests on Volstead act. Therefore, pending new legislation, only the beverage law controlling licensing of beer and wine will be standing.

Wisconsin—State laws repealed. Legislature recently provided for interim committee to draft regulatory bill. As next regular session is in 1935, special meeting may be called sooner.

Wyoming—State will vote in November, 1934, on amendment to take prohibition out of state constitution. Last session of legislature repealed all enforcement laws so that the state virtually will be wet after repeal. Governor Miller is expected to appoint a committee of fifteen to draw up a liquor code for a special session of the legislature to be called in the fall.

M'NUTT TO ADDRESS GARY LABOR CONCLAVE

State Federation to Visit Chicago Fair During Convention.

By United Press GARY, Ind., Sept. 5.—A speech by Governor Paul V. McNutt and a visit to the world's fair were on the program today of the forty-seventh annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

The entire Calumet section joined in a huge Labor day celebration held in conjunction with the convention Monday. A brief business session in the morning was followed by a parade and picnic in Wicker park, Hammond.

Speakers included Thomas N. Taylor, leader of the Indiana federation; William Schoenberg of the American Federation of Labor, and Representative William T. Schulte, Hammond, of the First congressional district.

FAIR GUARD SLUGGED

Grabs One of Two Fence Hoppers, Other Fells Him.

Harry Seals, 22, Thornton, fence guard at the state fair, came off second best Monday night in an encounter with two youths who leaped over the fence and entered the grounds.

Seals seized one of the youths as both jumped in, and was felled by a blow from the other. He was treated at Red Cross emergency hospital for a scalp wound.

20 Officers Guard Cell of Kidnaper



Harvey Bailey

Harvey Bailey Back in Jail After Daring Escape at Dallas.

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5.—Twenty guards were placed around the cell of Harvey Bailey, notorious killer, kidnaper and bandit, today, as authorities anticipated the chance of a desperate underworld attempt to liberate the man who accomplished the seemingly impossible and escaped from the Dallas (Tex.) county jail Monday.

Bailey had only a few hours of liberty, but authorities were given a clear intimation of the cleverness and resourcefulness of their prisoner. While he was being captured at Ardmore, police fought a carload of underworld machine gunners at Enid, 150 miles north. The gunmen escaped. They were believed friends of Bailey, heading south to meet him.

Authorities opened a vigorous investigation of how he obtained the pistol with which he forced his way out of the supposedly escape-proof Dallas jail, where he was guarded heavily.

Bailey is to be tried here Sept. 18 for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, oil millionaire, provided it is not decided to try him in Kansas City for the Union Station massacre, where he would be subject to the death penalty.

He has been identified as one of the bandits who escaped with \$2,000,000 in the nation's greatest robbery at Lincoln, Neb. He was questioned in the 1929 St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago, once was investigated in connection with the Linbergh kidnaping, and last Decoration day led ten convicts in an escape from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, where he was serving a bank robbery sentence.

BARS SAWED OUT

Brandishing an old revolver which he said he "found" in his mattress, Bailey forced his way out of the Dallas jail at breakfast time Monday. He locked three attendants in cells and kidnaped Nick Tresp, a deputy jailer.

In preparation for his dash, Bailey sawed out the bars between his cell and an empty one adjoining. To reach the street, he descended five flights in an elevator, overpowered Tresp, and forced him to lead the way to his auto. He was the fourth escape from the towering nineteen-year-old jail.

Sheriff Sneed Schmid returned by airplane to Dallas today from Chicago to investigate the source of the guns and saw blades. He said special federal guards placed over Bailey following his capture at Paradise, Tex., last month had been discontinued as a result of the change in administration at the United States marshal's office last week.

Bailey forced Tresp to accompany him in Tresp's automobile. Scores of automobiles and half a dozen airplanes were ordered in pursuit.

FLEES TO OKLAHOMA

Sped northward, Bailey and his hostage reached Oklahoma without detection. Gainesville (Tex.) officers heard they were in Hoxboro, Okla., and notified Ardmore officers, farther north.

Chief Hale Dunn of Ardmore and officers Bennett Wallace and Raymond Shoemaker sped south and encountered Bailey and Tresp at a filling station. Bailey started the car and raced into Ardmore, the police in hot pursuit. He zigzagged around business blocks.

Near the city limits, the officers fired several shots, aimed high for fear of wounding Tresp. A few minutes later they overtook the machine and forced it to the curb.

Bailey surrendered without resistance.

FOUR HOMES ROBBED

Burglars Get \$150 Loot; Five Packs of Fags Yield in One Theft.

Thefts committed in four homes Monday netted loot valued at \$150. Purses containing \$58 were stolen from two guests in the home of William E. Johnson, 405 East Market street. The losers were Mrs. Roma Short, 5840 Central avenue, and Mrs. Mary Nicholas, same address.

Jewelry valued at \$65 was stolen from the home of D. W. Aebker, 2185 Madison avenue. Clothing valued at \$27 was stolen from the home of John M. White, 1142 North Pennsylvania street.

Loot from the home of Alva Rucker, 1302 Congress avenue, was five packs of cigarettes.

JOHNSON PLANS FURTHER SLASH IN WORK HOURS

Intensified Drive Will Be Made to Assure More Jobs by Winter.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, is contemplating a possible further reduction of work hours in American industry to absorb unemployment before winter begins.

He plans to conduct a census between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 of employment gains. If this does not show that 6,000,000 persons have gone back to work, another shortening of the work week will be attempted.

Johnson and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor agree on 2,000,000 as the number of jobs that have been provided. This is a big gain, but still leaves some 11,000,000 without work, according to federation figures.

Green has insisted upon a thirty-hour week throughout industry, repeating his plea at every code hearing. He has become, if anything, more insistent on this in the last few days, and stressed it in his Labor day speech.

The blanket code originally provided a thirty-five-hour week for labor and forty hours for the "white collar" worker, but this has been modified by the substitutions permitted so that the general average now is forty or perhaps a little above.

The permanent codes approved thus far permit a spread from forty to forty-eight, and, in some cases, fifty-two hours, with few exceptions.

The re-employment drive has been retarded by "chiseling" under the President's re-employment agreements. Reports here show all sorts of devices which are used, staggering of workers and the like, to avoid hiring more people.

Johnson struck vigorously at these chiselers in his militant Labor day speech. He threatened withdrawal of the Blue Eagle, and hinted at other penalties provided by the law. He is expected to bring down his hand very strongly after the two-week checkup of violations that he announced at Chicago, which will begin at once.

He is fixing a six-week test period before he shortens work hours further, to give industry opportunity to make good. But he is determined that the country shall not go into another winter with a staggering burden of unemployment, if he can prevent it.

Absorption of 6,000,000 unemployed still would leave 7,000,000, which is above the peak of the 1921-22 depression.

OXNAM PRAISES NRA AT LABOR DAY FETE

15,000 Hear De Pauw Head at Princeton Celebration.

By United Press

PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 5.—Fifteen thousand persons jammed Lafayette park here Monday for the annual celebration of the Southwestern Indiana Labor Day Association.

The visitors heard a prediction by Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of De Pauw university, that labor would enjoy undreamed of privileges as a result of the NRA.

The NRA program is predicted upon the assumption that there is enough intelligence, good will, patriotism and community consciousness in America to work out complex industrial issues without warfare," Dr. Oxnam said.

Other speakers included C. S. Masterson of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Representative Arthur H. Greenwood of the Seventh congressional district, and Mayor O. T. Brazleton.

A parade several miles long preceded the speaking program.

CREDITS COURSE SET

New Class to Be Offered at I. U. Extension Center.

A course in credits and collections will be given at the Indianapolis center of the Indiana university extension classes this fall, beginning Monday, Sept. 25.

Harold F. Lusk, assistant professor of business administration at the Indiana university school of commerce, will be in charge of the course.

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The body will be taken today to Muskegon, where the funeral will be held.

RECOVER YOUTH'S BODY

Victim in Sailboat Tragedy on Lake Is Found on Dunes.

By United Press

GARY, Ind., Sept. 5.—The body of Lawrence Carlson, 21-year-old Muskegon youth, who was drowned Aug. 28 when the sailboat in which he was returning home from a Cen-

ter of Progress overturned, was found today at Ogden Dunes near here.

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Hail Settle as Balloon Race Victor



Lieutenant Settle

U. S. Navy Bag Comes Down in Connecticut, in Bennett Event.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Lieutenant Commander T. W. G. Settle, pilot of the United States navy balloon, was believed the probable winner of the annual Gordon Bennett cup balloon race today. He landed at Pine Orchard, Conn., eleven miles north of New Haven, Monday night, approximately 700 miles from Chicago.

Settle was unreported in the Bennett race. These were the Goodyear IX, piloted by Denny Hayes, 50, Negro, Lexington, Ky., suffered forehead lacerations Monday night. The accident occurred at North street, near Indiana avenue, and the driver of the automobile was Edward Young, 32, of 438½ West Washington street.

His car crowded over by an automobile which did not stop, Russell Allison, 22, of 908 North Denny street, suffered lacerations about his left eye Monday night when his machine rammed a safety zone guard at Washington and Blackford streets.

Two balloons still were unreported in the Bennett race. These were the Goodyear IX, piloted by the veteran Ward T. Van Orman, who has won the race three times, and the Polish balloon, manned by Captain Franciszek Hynek and Lieutenant Franciszek Burzynski.

KIWANIS STATE PARLEY IS SET

Program Is Arranged for Convention Here Sept. 13-14.

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS Kiwanis Club is planning for the Indiana Kiwanis convention to be held at the Claypool, Sept. 13-14. The convention will be opened with the address of welcome by Luther Snodgrass, Indianapolis president.

Two addresses will be given on the first day of the parley by Carl Endicott of Huntington, past international president, and by Arch A. Schramm, Marietta, O., vice-president.

The state golf tourney will be held at the Speedway course in the afternoon, followed by a visit to the Kiwanis unit of the Riley hospital.

Park and ball will be held at night in the Claypool ballroom.

Reports, nominations and elections will comprise the second day's program with Ambrose O'Connell special assistant to Postmaster-General James A. Farley, addressing the convention in the afternoon.

Purdue Suggests 200-Pound Figure for Contract Signers.

By Times Special

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Indiana wheat growers who sign the United States government contract to reduce their acreage 15 per cent this fall will not use more than 200 pounds of fertilizer an acre and containing not more than 20 per cent available plant food, if they follow the recommendations of Purdue university.

A message received from the wheat control administration urged that fertilizer should not be used in excess of the normal fertilizer application, thereby preventing the use of large amounts of fertilizer and increasing production to such an extent that it would defeat the purpose of the act.

The Purdue authorities point out that 200 pounds is about the average amount used in this state and in line with good principles of farm management, and that this is the proper amount to be applied this fall.

Lawrence Simons, Columbus, Ind., reported to police that while his car was parked in the downtown section a thief who opened a window took clothing worth \$45.

CLERKS ASKED TO MEET

Union of Retail Workers to Be Discussed Wednesday.

Mass meeting for all Indianapolis retail sales clerks will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at 116 East Maryland street, third floor.

C. C. Coulter, international secretary of the Retail Clerks' Protective Association, will address the clerks. Coulter has been representing the international order before the NRA administration.

The meeting is scheduled for the purpose of sounding out sentiment among retail clerks for the organizing of unions, under the American