



The Indianapolis Times

Unsettled, occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; colder Sunday afternoon.

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BY DRINK' WHISKY SALES ARE BANNED BY CONTROL BOARD

Legislature Must Change State Law to Permit 'Three-Fingers' Purchases, Committee Reports to Governor.

NO LIMIT IS PLACED ON BEER Package Sales in Drug Stores, Clubs, Hotels and Groceries Approved After Repeal on Tuesday.

By-the-drink sales of whisky in Indiana were banned today by the liquor commission named by Governor Paul V. McNutt, as a draft of the regulations was being prepared by the attorney-general's office for submission to the Governor.

The Rev. John Cavanaugh, Commission chairman, declared today that sales by the "three-fingers" in glasses would not be included in the regulations.

They will be taken to the Governor's office for his approval at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

"The only way that by-the-drink sales can be made is for the next legislature to change the Indiana law governing liquor," Father Cavanaugh declared as he dined hopes of drinkers for "shots" in their favorite clubs.

Patrick Aids in Work

Herbert E. Patrick, deputy attorney-general, worked throughout the day in an effort to have the regulations for Hoosierdom's desert becoming an oasis under the repeal of the eighteenth amendment Tuesday.

After Monday, the regulations will permit unlimited alcoholic content in beer by not attempting to include beer or its alcohol in the regulations.

The regulations will permit sale of whisky, wines, and gins in drug stores.

It is expected that clubs, hotels and perhaps groceries also will be permitted to sell whiskies by the bottle.

Next Conference Monday

It is forecast that the regulations will not change the present handling of whisky by placing it under the control of state importers in the same manner in which beer is handled.

Instead, the regulations probably will permit wholesalers to handle hard liquors in the same manner in which whisky has been handled for consumption purposes under federal control.

The Governor's liquor commission met several times during the week making preliminary drafts of the regulations.

The completed draft was handed to the attorney-general's office today for final opinion and re-typing in readiness to be presented at Monday's conference.

CRASH INJURIES ARE FATAL TO CITY YOUTH

Dies of Fractured Skull Few Hours After Accident.

Injuries received when he was thrown from a car in a collision proved fatal this afternoon to Virgil Hein, 17, of 2118 Linden street.

Hein suffered a skull fracture in the collision which occurred early today at Orleans and Iowa streets. His car struck an auto driven by Joseph Detrick, 30, of 234 East Iowa street, and then careened into a utility pole.

RAIN FORECAST FOR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

Unpleasant Weather Over Week-End Is Predicted Here.

Unpleasant weather over the week-end, with occasional rain probable tonight and tomorrow, was forecast today by the United States weather bureau.

The temperature was expected to drop tomorrow afternoon below readings this afternoon, but no decided change in conditions was predicted.

Kokomo Athlete Injured

KOKOMO, Dec. 2.—Accidentally discharging his shotgun while climbing a fence on a hunting trip, Mickey Maloney, Kokomo high school football star, shot off part of his hand and arm late yesterday.

Richard Graham, 4, son of Mrs. Irene Graham, 319 Lansing street, was taken to city hospital this morning after swallowing a small quantity of an unknown poison which he had found.

Hospital attendants treated the boy and sent him home.

Investment bankers have complained against the stringency of the regulations. The President wants to know whether the act actually would be an obstacle to provision of long-term capital for legitimate business and industry.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for stock exchange legislation recommendations was said today to have reached the committee yesterday causing Chairman Fletcher to summon a surprise executive session when it meets in January. Fletcher

Stock Exchange Reform Studied by Roosevelt

President Asks Recommendations From Senate Probers for Submission to Congress in January.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt was revealed today to have intervened in the senate stock market investigation to obtain definite recommendations for reform of stock exchange practices for submission to congress next month. Congress convenes Jan. 3.

The President also has informed the senate committee, the United Press was told, that he desires a study to be made of the federal securities act.

Investment bankers have complained against the stringency of the regulations. The President wants to know whether the act actually would be an obstacle to provision of long-term capital for legitimate business and industry.

The committee will act promptly in an effort to have its recommendations ready for congress when it meets in January. Fletcher

Little Lucia Is Cold—and She Wants to Look Nice Like Other Girls

ON the scarred, cigaret-burned desk at headquarters of the Clothe-a-Child campaign of The Indianapolis Times lies an unanswered letter.

It says: "Dear Editor Man—I'm a little girl, 9 years old. I got no stockings much of the time. My Mama's I use sometimes. I would like to look nice like other girls. My daddy was a soldier but he's dead now. We's ain't got no money for Christmas or hardly any, any other time. Help us won't you, Editor-Man."

Lucia's answer awaits Clothe-a-Child donors to answer the yearly call to arms to warm children in school.

But here's just a note of a reply to keep "Lucia's" courage up. "Dear Lucia: What a pretty name you have. Operas have been written around it. It's a name that doesn't fit well with stockings and feet. It has warmth and you—you're cold. It is a name to conjure with blue eyes, golden hair, lovely hands. And we'll try awfully hard, to bring the Clothe-a-Child man or woman to look into those blue eyes, fondle that golden hair, put warm gloves on those white lovely hands."

EDITOR-MAN.

It is beyond the budgets of relief agencies of the Community Fund to aid the "Lucias" of the city at Christmas-time. The agencies must conserve their money to be spread over 365 days of the year.

Today's treasury statement showed this deficit caused an increase in the public debt from \$22,583,672,560 on June 30 last to \$23,534,115,772 at the end of November.

Total income of the government in the five months ended with November was nearly double that of the corresponding period of last year, partly because of the new taxes imposed last March. Income from June 30 to Nov. 30, this year, was \$1,136,504,402 against \$680,894,151 a year ago.

"Ordinary" expenditures in this period fell to \$1,216,143,174 from \$1,432,205,594 a year ago, bringing the "ordinary budget" practically in balance.

Form a Clothe-a-Child club in order to take your boy or girl. You can make the club a family

Call Riley 5551—and ask for Clothe-a-Child editor of Times.

You will receive name of needy school child, 5 to 12 years of age. Each child has been checked for need. Community Fund relief agencies provide the names of worthy children to be clothed.

You clothe the youngster, or we'll do it for you. That's your Christmas, the child's, and that's our Christmas.

affair, sorority or fraternity job, or in an office group. Name a shopping committee, treasurer to collect funds, and group to visit the child's home.

You see the child yourself. You see where your money is spent. You have the pleasure of spending that money. You are Santa yourself, not a proxy.

If you just havn't the time, then The Times will clothe your child for you. Mail your check contributions, or bring the cash, to the Clothe-a-Child editor of The Indianapolis Times.

Donors of clothing to children for the 1933 campaign follow:

Mrs. Frank Lindner, girl.

Mrs. E. M. girl.

Mrs. East Michigan, girl.

Miss Bell, Illinois and Market, three children.

White Castle System, four boys and their wives.

Senators, boy and girl.

Cubilia, girl.

A Good-hearted, lady, girl.

Mrs. East, twin boys.

A Lechner, boy.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.... 44 10 a. m.... 49
7 a. m.... 44 11 a. m.... 51
8 a. m.... 45 12 (noon).... 56
9 a. m.... 46 1 p. m.... 56

thirty-fourth to ratify.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Resignation of Governor James Rolph Jr., must be demanded in order to "clear California's good name" in the San Jose lynchings, a group of leading bay region citizens decided.

Gordon was assessed \$20,000 in fines and ordered to pay the cost of his prosecution, estimated at approximately \$60,000.

Professor Guy Montgomery, University of California, announced the decision of the meeting which he said thirty-five San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley leaders, "including professors, attorneys, rabbis and ministers," attended.

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—That was to be expected, but it is nothing to worry about," Governor Rolph said at the executive mansion today when informed that a group of San Francisco bay citizens had decided his resignation must be demanded to "clear California's good name" in the San Jose lynchings.

He barely escapes with his life by secreting himself in a taxicab, which deposits him safely in Seal Beach. Breathlessly he telephone his paper.

"Where are you?" demands his city editor.

"In Seal Beach, Del."

"Well, who gave you permission to leave Salisbury?"

By United Press

SECOND SCOTTSBORO TRIAL UNDER WAY

First Negro, Given Death Penalty, Will Appeal.

By United Press

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 2.—Trial of Clarence Norris, second defendant in the Scottsboro assault case opened here this afternoon after a legal skirmish over absence of a state witness caused an hour's delay.

Victoria Price, alleged victim of the freight train attacks, was the first state witness.

A new jury of rural Alabamians today took up the fate of the second of the Scottsboro defendants while the imported defense counsel prepared a lengthy appeal from the jury verdict which found the first guilty with an accompanying penalty of death.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, said he would do his "talking" in the United States supreme court.

While Norris went on trial today, his co-defendant, Haywood Patterson, slept peacefully in his jail cell, so thoroughly accustomed to being under a death sentence that it did not interfere with his peace of mind.

The penalty prescribed by the jury late yesterday was the third time he heard himself condemned.

"I thank you for the chance to get the doll."

The Times, Martha Ann, is glad you have won your doll and is delighted to know that your friends and neighbors wanted to subscribe to The Times.

By United Press

Chicago Hosiery Manufacturer Sued for Breach of Promise.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A \$1,000,000 breach of promise suit was filed today against Robert W. Alpin, 45-year-old hosiery manufacturer, by Mrs. Marie Lunden, 30, a cousin by marriage of Congressman Fred R. Britton.

This controversy reached its

DRY LAW WILL MARCH 'LAST MILE' TUESDAY

Utah Will Deal Death Blow as Thirty-Sixth to Ratify Repeal.

2 OTHER STATES VOTE

Prohibition's Hour of Doom

2 P. M.: 24 States to Get Drinks.

By United Press

The death knell of national prohibition will sound in Utah between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. (Indianapolis time) Tuesday, it was indicated today as that state served notice it intended to be the thirty-sixth to ratify the twenty-first amendment.

Thirty-three states have voted formally for repeal. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah conventions will be held next Tuesday. Soon after noon (Indianapolis time) Ohio and Pennsylvania are expected to conclude repeal action, but the time differential between the east and the west will gain for Utah (meeting at noon Rocky Mountain time) the honor of winding up the wet parade.

In twenty-four states it will be legal to sip champagne and to down Scotch when word is flashed of Utah's action. Various state legislatures joined with the federal government today in rushing action to put through liquor control rules.

The Roosevelt administration was using the NRA and AAA code set-ups as a means of controlling the industry until congress meets.

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 2.—Jealous of the distinction of being the thirty-sixth state to vote to approve of repeal, Utah prepared today to make sure it will be the thirty-sixth state to ratify the twenty-first (repeal) amendment.

The ratifying convention is to be held Dec. 5, the same day that Ohio and Pennsylvania conventions are held. All meet at noon. But Utah is in the mountain time belt and therefore will be the thirty-sixth state ratifying unless the Ohio and Pennsylvania meetings are purposely delayed.

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Two of America's foremost actresses, Ethel Barrymore and Eva Le Gallienne, were called "impudent" today by ladies of the Philadelphia Lecture Assembly.

One of the severest tongue lashings ever given an audience was delivered by Miss Barrymore last night.

It was a "free lecture" and the actresses took advantage of free speech. It resulted from Miss Le Gallienne's failure to keep a scheduled engagement before the same audience last Monday. There was criticism because she sent no word that she would not appear.

The assembly met again yesterday and Le Gallienne, as an added attraction, brought Ethel Barrymore.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Manchini for Ohio's repeal convention Dec. 5 has been geared for a quick vote against the eighteenth amendment, anti-prohibition leaders said today.

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By United Press

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Pennsylvania repeal convention will convene at noon (Indianapolis time) and should ratify formally the twenty-first (repeal) amendment within fifteen minutes. Leaders said there would be no attempt to delay the proceedings. The convention will act promptly, making the state the thirty-fourth to ratify.

By United Press

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By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—The audience is dumfounded. There was dead silence.