

## ILL, SAYS KLEIN, COULDN'T GO TO HEARING OF ABC

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Plans to Carry Fight  
To Governor.

Rep. Joseph Klein (D. Gary) today said he will submit to Governor Townsend information on what he described as the "ineptitude that has marked the conduct" of Hugh A. Barnhart as Alcoholic Beverage Commission administrator.

The Representative blamed illness for his absence from the scheduled hearing "to clear my name" before the Beverage Commission yesterday.

He had asked for a public hearing after two Gary tavern operators had accused him of offering to "fix" a beer violation case for \$100.

Wired Barnhart, He Says

He said he sent a telegram to Mr. Barnhart explaining his failure to appear because of illness but that the Commission did not make it public.

Mr. Barnhart said he received the telegram yesterday and that it was sent from Indianapolis.

The telegram to Mr. Barnhart stated in part:

"These last few weeks I have learned that you have personally played an active role in this scheme to defame me. Consequently I could not regard the Commission as fair tribunal to receive the consideration for vindication that I seek."

"My first impulse upon the discovery of this attempt upon my character was to retaliate by revealing in all its nauseous aspects the ineptitude that has marked your conduct as administrator."

**Denied 'Fixing' Offer**

"I therefore decided to address my complaint, embodying largely the information that I tended to submit to the Commission, to the authority to which you owe your appointment, the Governor of Indiana. He alone has the power to rectify the conditions that I propose to describe."

Rep. Klein earlier denied that he ever offered to "fix" a beer case and demanded vindication.

Mr. Barnhart declined to comment upon Mr. Klein's statement, explaining the "case is closed so far as I am concerned."

## 152 ARRESTS MADE IN TRUCK BLOCKADE

The first state-wide highway truck blockade by the Indiana State Police resulted in 152 arrests out of 436 trucks inspected, Don F. Stivers, Public Safety director, announced today.

The blockade was in force last night from 8 p.m. until midnight, he said. State Police and Public Service Commission inspectors made the check.

Two hundred and fifty-six drivers were given warnings about violations, he said. Most of the violations were for being overweight and for failure to have a Public Service Commission permit.

One was arrested for drunken driving and another for driving while under the influence of narcotics.

Blockades are made periodically and will be continued, Mr. Stivers said, for both trucks and passenger cars.

## EX-COUNTY CLERK'S SUIT ASKS \$18,284

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 28 (UPI)—A suit asking \$18,284 from St. Joseph County for fees for deputy hire, insanity fees and per diem fees for daily attendance at court was on file today by Frank H. Nevin, formerly county clerk.

Mr. Nevin filed the claim originally in December, 1936, and his suit asked for the original sum plus interest at 6 per cent since that time.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here Is the Traffic Record

### DEATHS TO DATE

County	City	Deaths
1938	62	41
1939	53	32
	July 27	
Injured	7	Arrests
Dead	0	Accidents
All	38	49
Totals	94	81
		\$178

### MEETINGS TODAY

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Severin, noon.  
Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.  
Salesmen's Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.  
Businessmen's Association, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., meeting, 10 a.m., Clapp Hotel.

### MEETINGS TOMORROW

Alliance Francaise, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The time, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

Robert Horst, 27, of 2038 N. Capitol Ave., Gervais, 22, of 1938 N. Capitol Ave.

Everett Blunk, 31, of 618½ W. 30th St., Esther Cullen, 16, of 2017 E. New York St., Artis Martin Jr., 18, of 801 Blake St., Martha Hughes, 18, of 1000 W. 30th St.

Otis Stanfield, 39, of 2835 Krocwood Ave., Mabel Therese, 25, of 2860 Kenwood Ave.

John Gunnin, 23, of 2055 Lustre Ave., Virginia Skaggs, 23, of R. R. 7, Box 311, Albert Yoder Jr., 26, of Goshen; Glenn Summers, 26, of 4528 Washington Blvd.

Charles Gruesfelder, 72, of Crawfordsville; Anna Landers, 51, of 1503 Washington Ave.

John Sweeney, 23, of 240 Temple Ave.; Jean McGraw, 22, of 1538 Park Ave.

## 25 Years Ago an Archduke Died and a War Was Born



These German soldiers, without gas masks, charging across open ground in mass formation followed by bicycles, typify beginning of last World War.

## PARKS SCARCE IN DENSE AREA

80 Per Cent Serve Half of  
Population in City,  
Survey Shows.

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ditional playgrounds and park acreage.

Officials now have in mind the acquisition of 130 acres along Little Eagle Creek between Lambert and Maymont sts. This would serve about 10,647 people, according to Council estimates.

### Lack of Balance Claimed

Park officials assert that most of the park and playground space was either acquired through gratuities or purchased considerably under prevailing land prices.

Although this method has saved the City some expense, it has resulted in an unbalanced distribution of park areas, with no large park area within one mile of the Circle.

Park Department records show that it has been a tendency to acquire land in districts where its value is low. More land could be acquired in outlying districts than in built up areas, where land values are high.

One official expressed it thus: "The City bought quantity, rather than quality."

### South Side Tract Leased

The Park Department several years ago considered a plan whereby small tracts would be purchased as combination small parks and playgrounds for children and adults. The tracts would be distributed throughout the heavily populated districts and would draw a heavy attendance because of their proximity, according to the plan.

A move in this direction was made last spring when the Board leased 10 acres of empty lots south of the City asphalt plant on West St. from the Works Board.

## BORNEMAN GETS 1-10 YEARS FOR SLAYING

Herman Borneman, 28, pleaded guilty in Criminal Court today to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the holdup slaying of a West Side filling station attendant and was sentenced to one to 10 years at Michigan City State Prison.

Borneman was the third man sentenced to prison on charges of participating in the fatal shooting of Edward Maze Oct. 28, 1937.

His alleged companions, Sam Wilson and James Perdue, both of Indianapolis, were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and are serving two to 21-year sentences.

Borneman testified for the State at Wilson's trial here two months ago and at Perdue's trial at Shelbyville earlier this year.

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cation said that sentence should be interpreted "broadly" and that Japan would not demand American recognition of its dominance over China.

### China, Which Had Begun to Feel

she was fighting stubbornly alone against the "new order" in East Asia took new heart. Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui said "America has always been known for its sense of justice and China has always had unsavory faith in the American people. The Chinese people welcome the announcement as an indication of the desire of the United States to maintain its position and prestige in the Pacific."

With the Japanese obviously shocked by the implications of the United States move, today's "clarification" by the Tokyo Foreign Office put a new light on Japan's attitude.

Previously, a statement issued by the Foreign Office had said flatly that Japan was willing to negotiate with this new situation in East Asia."

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### ITALIAN TROOPS MANEUVER

At the same time London was ringed with a gigantic, spider-like network of steel, the famous balloon barrage which, in war time, would be designed to trap and destroy incoming airplanes flying over the city. Scores of gas bags floated overhead, circling the city at a radius of seven miles and trailing long steel cables which would wreck a plane that touched them.

In the Mediterranean and in Italy's Po Valley there were also preparations for possible conflict. The Italian fleet, observed by German experts, gathered in waters off Sicily and Libya for war games designed to show whether in event of emergency the totalitarian powers could cut the vital life lines of Britain and France.

In conformity with general staff plans effective even in peace-time the British and French fleets moved to offset any Italian concentrations that might suddenly turn from play to reality. Thus the French war fleet moved to Malta and the British to Alexandria to maneuver and to balance the position of the Fascist warship concentration.

In the Po Valley, Italy concentrated 50,000 armed soldiers to start maneuvering, testing defenses against a French invasion.

### Divide Work With Soviets

In the House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, mentioned war again when he said that the Government planned to establish a Ministry of Information in the event of hostilities, to handle propaganda and censorship.

France and Great Britain are

considering the publication, possibly

tonight, of parallel declarations

to bring Russia into their security

front, they have reached a point where

they are discussing the dispatch of

military missions to Moscow.

A French general and a British admiral are to confer with the Russians and divide land and sea responsibility.

In Spain, Generalissimo Francisco

Franco had apparently decided to

form a Cabinet on a peace-time

basis, keeping both Falangists

(Fascists) and Carlists (monarchists)

in the Cabinet and to remain

premier. An earlier plan to make

his brother-in-law Ramon Serrano

Suarez Prime Minister caused al-

most a revolution among the mon-

archist and moderate groups who

oppose Falangist subversives to the

Rome-Berlin axis.

In the Far East, while Japanese

Army authorities announced that

the Manchukuo-Otter Mongolia

border was quiet again after death

of about 3000 troops on each side in

fighting since May 20, British at

Tientsin received letters in pidgin

English signed "blood and iron

corps" warning them to evacuate

within one month or suffer dire con-

sequences.

### ITALY'S 'NEW ACT'

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