

LICE RESCIND LICENSE ORDER

ests Contemplated for Failure to Have Driver's Permit, Morrissey Says; Ghost of Lew Shank Era Reappears and Is Quashed.

By RICHARD LEWIS

Everybody will be arrested for failing to have a 1941 license on New Year's Day or thereafter until further notice," Police Chief Michael F. Morrissey. The Chief made this department policy clear yesterday in the confusion in the two deadlines for driver's licenses and license plates. While the deadline for plates has been extended to March 1, the deadline for operator's licenses expired last midnight.

A previous Police Department order that any motorist arrested for a traffic violation from today on who did not have an operator's license or plates has been rescinded, the Chief said.

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Mediator to Ask
Parity Accord at
Wayne Plant.

WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 1 (U.P.)—The Labor Department mediator to restore production to the strike-bound truck of the International Harvester Co. 2300 members of the C. I. C. United Automobile Workers of America went yesterday on Government orders.

Mr. Clifford Townsend said at Indianapolis that Thomas Hutton would immediately accede from the company officials pending hearing of charges and demands that each "had not in" in negotiating a con-

tract. hundred pickets fled factory gates, but there attempt to continue production company said fewer than were working as maintenance men.

Bosses Up Again

Intervention was announced by General Manager David G. Johnson from Washington to Friday to resume con-

tract. He indicated that R. J. Detroit, A. W. president, attended the meetings with International Harvester officials.

A shift-out was effected before shift began work yesterday. The previous strike calls had been ordered. The last postpone-

ment was ordered Sunday after Roosevelt had pleaded for a radio address.

Atwood, Indiana, repre- sident, A. W. director, said the order was because the com- munity failed to negotiate a con- tract with the union after it had National Labor Relations Board last May. He said conditions and workers' were the nub of the differ-

ence. Mr. Atwood said, but he the union would ask a wage increase.

Hagemier Gives Opinion

Safety Board members read the letter and then the opinion on case submitted by Oscar C. Hagemier, assistant City attorney.

They shook their heads. There isn't a chance of reinstatement, they said.

Thrift Record Set

A record in official thrift has been set by the divisions of the Safety Department which have turned back \$97,209.44 as an unexpected balance to the City's general fund.

The savings, good news for officials trying to make up a \$300,000 budget deficit, was accomplished chiefly by economies in personnel.

The Police Department turned back \$60,975 of the total, most of which was saved by allowing vacancies which have occurred in the department in the past two years, to remain unfilled. This year, however, the vacancies will be filled promptly by a new class of rookies.

A \$2,668 Fire Department saving was accomplished in the same manner. In addition, savings in fire equipment purchases were effected according to Fire Chief Fred C. Kennedy.

Even the dog pound saved money—\$141.49 to be exact. And the Safety Board members themselves—\$65 to somehow saved up \$265 to give back to the City.

More Space for Drivers

In its 1941 effort to prevent traffic jams, police are working on the theory that the rush-hour tie-ups can be eased by moving traffic out of the downtown area as quickly as possible. Hence, police have decided to open up new traffic lanes on arterial streets by keeping parked cars out of the way.

The Safety Board has submitted to Council proposals to ban parking on the west side of Capitol Avenue, from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. between 38th and Indiana Aves., for inbound traffic movement and on the east side of the street between 4:30 and 6 p. m. for outbound traffic convenience.

The same idea is being proposed for E. 10th St. bus East Side artery. Parking would be banned from Massachusetts to Olney Aves., on the north side from 7 to 9 a. m. and on the south side from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

TRADE TREATY EFFECTIVE

ROME, Jan. 1 (U.P.)—A new Italian-Bulgarian trade treaty regulating commercial exchanges between the two countries became effective today.

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