

PLANS MAPPED FOR 'BROWNOUT'

Dimming of Street Lights
Termed Improbable by
City Engineer.

When the "brownout" goes into effect in Indianapolis Feb. 1, few if any street lights will be dimmed. That is the opinion today of Arthur C. Helm, city utility engineer.

Mr. Helm revealed that there is not a single spot in the city that has the maximum illumination allowed by the "brownout" regulation.

"And when the various store neon signs and display window lights are extinguished," Mr. Helm pointed out, "your street lighting will not look bright at all."

Survey Report Awaited

He said he was expecting tomorrow a report from the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. which is surveying the city to determine the necessary reductions in illumination.

"Of course, if it will be possible to dim some of the lights without making the streets hazardous at night, we will do so," Mr. Helm explained. "But we will have to decide after the lighting company's recommendations have been received."

Mr. Helm disclosed that the "brownout" regulations permit illumination of streets up to 1.5 foot candles—a measurement based on the amount of light thrown on a surface by a candle placed one foot away.

City's Brightest Spot

He said the brightest spot in Indianapolis—a stretch of N. Meridian st. above the circle—registered only 1.26 foot candles.

Lighting of the 27 miles of boulevards in the city is under the direction of the park board headed by Paul V. Brown.

Mr. Brown said he planned no dimming unless the reduction would not affect safety along the streets.

Some Dimming Planned

He said the board planned to reduce the illumination at the city's three lighted ice skating rinks—Lake Sullivan, the casting pool at 30th st. and College ave. and the Garfield park lagoon.

Also affected by the "brownout" will be the marquee lighting of hotels, restaurants and theaters. They will be permitted not more than 60 watts of illumination for safety.

Outdoor billboard lighting — also under the ban — is being discussed at a meeting of the industry in Indianapolis office of the day. Outdoor Advertising Co. is will be the meeting.

FACING TRIALS GAMING CHARGES

Church-wardens in three police raids made over the week-end were to be heard this afternoon in municipal court 3.

Those arrested were Robert Durham, 54, of 545 N. Senate, keeping a gaming house and violating the beverage act; Hollis Duke, 34, of 906 Marion st., keeping a gaming house; Walter Riddle, 38, of 1079 Oliver ave., visiting a gaming house and carrying concealed weapons; and Buster Dodds, 46, of 1206 E. 15th st., keeping a gaming house and violating the beverage act.

Twenty-two others were arrested on gambling charges following raids at 551 1/2 Indiana ave., 506 Marion st., and 1206 E. 15th st.

State Pastors Open Sessions



Dr. E. L. Jellinek of Yale university (left) will address the Indiana Pastors' Conference on the scientist's approach to alcoholism. Shown with Dr. Jellinek are, left to right, Dr. Howard J. Baumgartel, Dr. O. L. Shelton and Dr. Logan Hall, conference president.

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER Times Church Editor

A scientist from Yale, who says half his friends are preachers and the other half alcoholics, past or present, will address the Indiana State Pastors' conference today and tomorrow.

The conference opened this morning in the Meridian Street Methodist church. It will continue through tomorrow night.

Dr. E. M. Jellinek of the Yale laboratory of applied psychology, section on alcohol studies, will speak this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon and night. Dr. O. L. Shelton, dean of the Butler School of Religion, opened the conference with the first of four talks on Ephesians. He was followed by Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, who gave the conference sermon, "Watchmen, What of the Night?"

Result, Not Cause

Dr. Jellinek, in an interview, outlined phases of the alcohol problem which he will present to the conference.

"There is nothing simple about alcoholism," he said. "It is inter-related with many social problems. In my opinion, the alcohol problem is only derived from greater problems."

Dr. Jellinek defined alcoholism as the prolonged use of alcoholic beverages to such an extent that there results damage to the body and interference with the conduct of the individual user. He bases his opinions on long years of research and work in clinics at Yale and study abroad. His approach is entirely scientific.

Why Alcoholic Drinks

Persons of the highest moral standards, the most brilliant intellects and great talents are among the many alcoholics he has known. Tensions are present in the most primitive society, Dr. Jellinek recalled.

But in a complex society those tensions increase enormously through competition in business and the professions and the various gradations of society. This causes a feeling of insecurity, of frustration and the need for repression in certain sensitive persons. To get away from these painful tensions, the alcoholic drinks.

Dr. Jellinek is hopeful for the alcoholic, saying his tension could be relieved in both intellectual and non-intellectual ways. The highest form of the intellectual way is religion, he thinks. Other forms are art and music. Sports and simple hobbies are among the non-intellectual ways of relieving tension.

No Cure Without Aid

In his opinion and that of very many students of alcoholism, one cannot attack the alcohol problem alone. It is a part of a vast pattern of behavior. Any educational approach must be directed toward the entire pattern.

At the summer session of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies which has been attended by various

G. O. P. to Chart More Bills; Expected to Skip Beer Issue

Additional legislation to be sponsored by the Republican majority in the general assembly will be outlined at a joint meeting of G. O. P. legislators and the 18-member policy committee headed by Lt. Gov.-Richard T. James tomorrow night. It will be the first joint caucus of the groups since the legislature started Jan. 4.

The bigger issues still to be ironed out for introduction in the legislature include a new state veterans' bureau, an over-all farm aid bill, revamping and strengthening of the state health department, retirement plan for state employees, flood control and aviation.

By-Pass Beer Issue

Another "hot" issue that probably won't even be discussed tomorrow night is the controversial legislation to take control of the beer business away from the Democrats and give it to the Republicans. A bill, not formally sponsored by the G. O. P. high command, already

THREE MEN INJURED IN ACCIDENTS HERE

Three men were recovering today from traffic injuries received yesterday.

Eldon Courtney, 18, of 218 N. State ave., received a broken leg and head injuries when he was struck by a hit-run driver at Michigan st. and west dr., Woodruff pl.

Emory Stanford, 29, of Clermont, lost control of his automobile and struck a utility pole at Beville ave. and Michigan st., police said. He was taken to City hospital with a broken leg and head injuries.

Police arrested Stanford for drunkenness, operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor and having improper license plates.

Orvid Keller, 68, of R. R. 8, Box 756, was sent by police to St. Francis hospital following an accident in the 2500 block of Churchman ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Craig, 1620 N. Tibbs ave., and their two children escaped injury when their automobile struck a locomotive at Somerset ave. and the B. & O. railroad crossing.

Allies Hand Light Terms To Hungary in Armistice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—A territorially defeated Hungary took her place as the fifth and last of Germany's defeated satellites today.

She was granted relatively lenient armistice terms resulting from her willingness to help the allies finish off Germany.

In return for Hungary's declaration of war against Germany and her agreement to provide the allies with "not less than eight infantry divisions with corps troops," the allies decided to charge her for only part of the losses caused by Hungarian aggression—\$300,000,000 payable in commodities over six years.

Hungary's final boundaries will be fixed after the war but the armistice provides that she give up only those territories she snatched from her neighbors in collaboration with the Nazis. For the time being she will return to her 1937 frontiers. The reparations figure for Hungary is the same as that set for the

other east European satellites—Finland, Rumania and Bulgaria. The only armistice terms still secret are those for Italy, a full axis member rather than a satellite, and they are said to be the harshest yet imposed. On the basis of their probable population figures, here is what the annual per capita payment would be in the satellite countries—Finland, \$13; Bulgaria, a little over \$7; Hungary, about \$5.50, and Rumania a little more than \$3.

GUM CHEWERS GIVE \$4 TO HEALTH FUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—The treasurer of the Queensboro Tuberculosis and Health association received this note attached to a money order for \$4:

"We auctioned three packages of gum in our history class and received \$4 which we are donating to your fund. Signed, Gum Chewers of Forest Hills high school."

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It is interesting to note that in his younger days, Mr. Swing was managing editor of The Indianapolis Sun. He is brought to you by

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