

## Wilson Wants Earlier Curfew Than 'Requested' by Byrnes

(Continued From Page One) part it would mean rearrangement of program schedules so that last shows would end before midnight. He explained that at present some shows do not end until 12:30 and 1 a.m.

Taverns and bars, which already close Mondays through Fridays at midnight, will feel the curfew Saturday nights when, under state law, they can remain open until 1 a.m.

## Face Revenue Loss

Most tavern and bar owners reported that their trade during the final hour Saturdays is "heavy" but indicated that they would comply with the curfew and accept the loss. They could not see, however, any appreciable saving in manpower, fuel or transportation as a result of the early closing.

Since no sports arenas or bowling alleys here now operate on all-night schedules the curfew will not affect them.

But compliance with the curfew was not so easy for some cities which are famed for their night life.

Night club owners in New York, Chicago and Hollywood estimated revenue losses as high as 75 per cent but for the most part said they would try to work out plans for starting door shows earlier, and, if necessary, would eliminate the usual after-midnight performance.

Some club owners' first reaction was that they would have to close their places for the duration, while others said they feared a massing of speakeasies would cut heavily into their revenues.

Only one downright refusal of

## GERMANS SLOW DRIVE ON RUHR

Scots Seize All but Corner Of Goch and Push Past Town.

(Continued From Page One) into Germany behind a drumfire barrage.

The U.S. 7th army also was on the move in a limited offensive into the German Saar industrial basin. The 7th expanded its small foothold across the Saar river above Saargemünden against stiff opposition.

The stalemate on the vital central front along the Roer river remained unbroken.

There were increasing signs, however, that the allies were about to explode a full-scale drive for the Rhine in that area.

Field dispatches said the flood waters of the Roer were subsiding and that the water level behind the great Schwammenauel dam had dropped more than eight feet in the last 24 hours.

The dam level was reported 80 feet lower than when the Nazis blew its sluice gates on Feb. 9 to stall the British 2d and American 9th armies massed along the Roer to the strike emergency.

The strikers are represented in their action by the Unity club, an independent union, headed by Arnold Wills, president.

The walkout follows on the heels of widespread reports from residents that collectors during the past 10 days have been "carless" in their work. Complaints have charged that the workers have apparently strewn ashes and garbage over alleyways and streets.

## Senators Unable to Agree on Election Probe

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Also the facts are accepted regarding the election day confusion at the Marion county court house.

From these facts Senator Ball concludes:

"The legality of the use of either the affidavit or the certificate of error as a means of enabling a voter to vote in the event that his name is left off the registration rolls is an error of the registration officials and failed to make any real effort to solve the situation but instead opposed on legalistic grounds the only practical proposal to 'correct' errors which was advanced."

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charged it to the Republican state central committee."

"Likewise, your subcommittee is convinced that Republican party officials and registration officials, particularly in Marion county, when they were fully aware of the confused state of records, which was bound to disenfranchise many voters, failed to make any real effort to solve the situation but instead opposed on legalistic grounds the only practical proposal to 'correct' errors which was advanced."

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