

Ford Dealers Scan Sales Lists In Effort To Halt 'Car-Leggers'

**Report \$1600
'Used' Markup
At Louisville**

**Buyers Must Sign
6-Month Agreement**

Ford dealers were checking their sales lists today to prevent the high demand 1943 Ford models from falling into the hands of "car leggers."

They were using every means consistent with sound business practice to prevent new car buyers from unloading them for a big profit to the used car lots.

The report that a new Ford appeared on a used car lot in Louisville with a markup of more than \$1600 caused the Ford Motor Co. to tighten its sales control through all territories.

Says Dealer Briefed

Tex Dawson, vice president of the C. T. Foxworthy Ford Agency at 819 E. Washington St., said the dealers had been thoroughly briefed on sales policies to make sure the high demand new cars do not fall into the hands of "car leggers" who turn them for a quick profit ranging from \$800 to \$1400.

Every new Ford buyer, Mr. Dawson said, signs an agreement at the time of purchase giving the dealer first option on the purchase of the car if it is sold within six months.

If any buyer violates this agreement he can be sued, Mr. Dawson said.

The Ford Motor Co. also has adopted a rigid policy with dealers.

Blames Individuals

One large used car dealer in Indianapolis said he had the opportunity to buy three new Fords at considerable overage. "But don't blame the Ford dealers," he said. "It's the individual buyer who can't resist a quick profit."

Some of the new cars come in from out of town and find their way to used car row, the used car dealer said. He pointed out that three new cars of a particular model had appeared in the last week.

Report Use of Agents

Used car dealers, through an intermediary, have been reported to offer a car one or two years old to a new car dealer at \$600 or \$700 under its actual market value. The new car dealer sells his new car at list and takes his overage on the used car.

But the Ford Motor Co. along with other companies which want their customers to get cars as cheaply as possible, is determined to fight the middle-man "car-legger" to the last ditch, and keep an eye on every car which goes through the distribution system.

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NEW FORD WINNER—A retired railroad worker, Paul McFadridge, 1019 Riviera Drive, second from left, smiles his acceptance of a 1949 Ford coach he won in a contest. On his right is his sister, Mrs. Stelle Sowder. Others are, right to left, George Hostler, Hostler-Roberts, Inc., one of the contest sponsors; Police Chief Edward Rous, Safety Board President Leroy Keach, and O. F. Yando, Ford district manager. Presentation ceremonies were held last night.

Methodists Score Parker Dismissal

Officials Declare Investigation Closed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 19 (UPI)—Officials of the Indiana Methodist Conference today concluded a closed incident in their investigation of the dismissal of an Evansville College professor who presided at a meeting addressed by Henry Wallace.

The conference was on record with an expression of "disapproval of the procedures followed" in the ousting of Prof. George Parker from the faculty.

The ministers listened to a report of an investigating committee yesterday in a closed session, then adopted the resolution disapproving what they termed the "un-American" methods used in Prof. Parker's dismissal.

A spokesman for the conference, Dr. Merrill B. McFall, said the conference protested "the fact that Prof. Parker was not even given a hearing, and was not given his civil rights."

Dr. McFall said the conference did not defend Prof. Parker's political actions but believed he should have been given a chance to tell his side of the story.

Dismissed After Rally

Prof. Parker was dismissed by President Lincoln Hale shortly after a Wallace Third Party rally at which he presided. A near-riot occurred, when a group of war veterans tried to break up the session at Evansville.

Dr. McFall said the conference members did not discuss any probationary action against the college, which is partially supported by the Methodist church.

The report by Dr. McFall's committee was read in a secret session after a majority of the members voted to hear it. An attempt to table the motion to have it read failed in a close vote.

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While the talkfest was going on, a joint conference committee got together informally and ironed out differences between the House and Senate versions of the draft bill. The conference report must be approved by both Houses.

Though full details of the compromise were not made public, one conference disclosed its most important features:

It would scuttle the 12-month draft term demanded by House members, and would junk the House plan to delay all inductions until after next Jan. 1.

The revised bill closely resembled that passed by the Senate. The Senate wanted a two-year draft term, and called for inductions to get under way as fast as practical.

The compromise put a 21-month limit on draft service, allowing the draft law itself, however, to run for two years. It postponed inductions for three months after enactment, and hour later it was gone.

Reports \$180 in Bag Stolen in Restaurant

A money bag containing \$180 was reported stolen from a restaurant in the Claypool Hotel building last night.

Gabe Wagman, an owner of the Wagman Brothers dry goods store, 134 S. Meridian St., said he inadvertently left the bag on a stool when he left the restaurant. When he called for it half an hour later it was gone.

Seek to Learn Chicago Tie-In In Gary Killing

3 in Car Mow Down Gambling Chief

GARY, Ind., June 19 (UPI)—Police sought to learn today whether the Chicago underworld engineered the gangland slaying of Louis (Buddy) Hutchens, gambling chieftain.

Some detectives doubted, however, that Chicago's gang lords would risk a killing across the state line for fear of bringing federal agents into the picture.

Hutchens, a lieutenant of Gary gambling czar Jack Doyle, was shot five times yesterday by two men in an automobile bearing Illinois license plates.

3 Men in Car

Witnesses said there were three men in the gangster car. The driver stayed at the wheel while the other two alighted with drawn revolvers and shot Hutchens as he was walking to his car in a parking lot.

The killing was similar to three recent gang slayings on Chicago's West Side. All of the victims in those murders were gamblers who apparently ran afoul of big time racketeers.

Police said the plates on the gunman's car were stolen recently from a resident of Berwyn, Ill.

They said the killing might have been masterminded by Gary enemies of Hutchens who imported gunmen from Chicago to carry it out.

Those sources who believed the killing was planned in Chicago, said that Hutchens had been warned he would have to cut the Chicago "syndicate" in for a bigger share of his gambling "take."

Hutchens' eight policy wheels reportedly took in \$1,500,000 last year. When he was killed, near a new joint he and Doyle opened two weeks ago, Hutchens was dressed flashily and had \$700 in his pocket.

He had risen from a small-time crap player to his position as Doyle's right hand man. He owned the Pershing Hotel on Chicago's South Side, having bought it several years ago for \$185,000.

One of his "runners," a man named "Preacher" Hotchkiss, was convicted recently of killing a woman who said she had won on a Hutchens policy wheel.

TDYings: He tried to block Truman nomination of Jess Larson to War Assets Administration and this annoyed President.

Kirwan Opposes Truman

REP. MIKE KIRWAN of Ohio, head of Democratic congressional campaign committee, is latest Democrat to go cold on man in White House.

Truman's appointment of Charles Sawyer of Ohio as Secretary of Commerce without consulting him was last straw.

Kirwan had been taking groups of Democrats to White House each week to pledge their support. He's stopped it.

While politicians fiddle: Look for all-out world-wide Red political offensive this summer, accompanied by violence.

Intelligence reports indicate that eastern Europe and southeastern Europe, Middle and Far East, Indo-China, and Philippines are capable of delivering.

The survey will be directed by the Economic Council and the Indiana State Board of Harbors and Terminals.

A longer-range view of the proposed harbor is that it would connect the lake with the Atlantic Ocean through the proposed Michigan Harbor.

The \$15 million harbor would be built at the mouth of Burns Waterway in Porter County, linking Lake Michigan with the Gulf of Mexico through the Little Calumet River, the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi.

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OK's Ship-Arming Bill

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UPI)—The House passed and sent to the White House today a bill giving the President permanent authority to arm American merchant ships in time of war or national emergency.

Sen. Taft said the bill was ready to stay up all night to above the draft bill to passage. Sen. Taylor replied he could stay up awhile.

It would be awfully embarrassing if I talked here two or three days, he asserted. I don't think I'll make it, but I might.

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