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## High Liquor Prices Bared at Trial

### Weiss Accusers Tell Of \$100,000 Deals

Black market liquor transactions involving prices four times more than OPA ceilings were disclosed in Federal Court here.

The transactions involving sums of \$100,000 or more in \$1000 bills were described by witnesses at the trial of Jacob Weiss, Indianapolis attorney and former state senator, and his two former partners in the Gary liquor business, all charged with income tax evasion.

Tells of Purchase  
Mr. Weiss and his partners, Louis H. Rosenblum of Hammond, and Max Styk of Gary, were charged with evading payment of more than \$400,000 in income taxes during 1943 on alleged profits for that year of \$574,000.

A Chicago liquor dealer, Vernon Ruby, said he purchased 114 barrels of whisky at an invoice ceiling price of \$6300 which he said he paid by check to the Gary Wine and Liquor Co., owned by the three defendants.

However, Mr. Ruby said he made "side payments" on that order amounting to \$24,000. He said he gave these side payments in cash to a man named Bill Gardner who was identified earlier as having been in conference with the defendants.

Price Out \$22,500

Alex Paffy, a Columbus, O. liquor dealer, said he paid \$22,500 for 30 barrels of whisky to Rosenblum who he said turned back about \$600 to him as "commissions."

Earlier Myers C. Ackerman, Columbus, O., testified he paid Rosenblum \$113,000, mostly in \$1000 bills, at over-ceiling prices in Chicago in 1943.

Albert Ward, attorney for the defendants, said his evidence will show that the defendants do not own any income taxes because the profits were offset by legitimate business expense.

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## Doctors Hear Rap At 'Interference'

### New AMA Head Cites Opportunity to Serve

CHICAGO, June 23 (UPI)—Despite inflation, American physicians are serving their patients with a "minimum increase" in fees, Dr. R. L. Sennsenich, new head of the American Medical Association, said today.

Dr. Sennsenich, a South Bend doctor, told AMA convention delegates that medicine could make more progress "toward a lasting peace than government has been able to accomplish through years of war."

This could be done, he said in his inaugural address last night, if medicine can "assist the world to a greater measure of health" and give it "a reasonable opportunity for happy living."

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He said that medicine in America, "where already higher levels of health care are available to more people than anywhere else in the world," would improve still more if the government did not "interfere."

In an obvious reference to President Truman's proposed health program, Dr. Sennsenich said "these plans are seldom concerned with better or more effective mechanisms to advance the quality of medical service."

He said the AMA had studied government-sponsored health plans in other nations, but found them to be impractical in America.

### Warms of Meddling

"Education in health and some improvement of medical facilities will require only local effort with possibly some assistance from national resources," he said.

He warned against "governmental interference, with the inevitable deterioration of the medical service of the whole nation."

If a local area can raise the money to correct inadequate health conditions, "this effort should be encouraged," Dr. Sennsenich said.

"If outside aid is necessary," he said, "it may come from federal tax funds derived from general taxes applied to all income groups."

He pleaded for more research and specialized education for realtors so they can cope with diminishing margins of profit.

He pointed out that occupational lobbies have become as important to the real estate as any other profession. "Few people say to the legislators that this or that is what Indiana or Iowa wants. They say this is what the tool and die makers, or the school teachers, or the doctors or electricians want."

The day of the occupational lobby is here to stay, and the realtors are well aware of it."

### Others Introduced

Mr. Brady was introduced by Carl Seyer, president of the IREB.

Others at the head table were Paul McCord, of the board of governors of the Urban Land Institute and former director of the national association; Howard Reric, state president; Fred C. Tucker, national director; Earl Techmeyer, national vice president and Oren Driscoll, vice president of the Indianapolis board.

The recommendation came after the capture last week in New York of a bank robbery suspect who police say admitted holdups at Silver Lake April 9 and Hebron April 29.

In the Silver Lake robbery there was a 30-minute delay before the State Police were notified, he said.

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SEES PROGRESS—Dr. R. L. Sennsenich, South Bend, newly installed president of the American Medical Association, told assembled members at their convention that physicians have in their power to preserve the peace without interference.

**Set Training Session  
For National Guard**

The first annual postwar summer training session of the Indiana National Guard will be held from Aug. 1-15 at Camp Atterbury.

Approximately 5000 guardsmen are expected to attend. Recruits may attend, and equipment can be obtained for them in time, Maj. Gen. Ben H. Watt announced.

Plans are underway to have all-campus units at various colleges and high schools. This would enable students to join before reaching 18, exempting them and allowing them to continue in school, Gen. Watt added.

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