



### GREEN NAMES COUNCIL FOR JUSTICE WORK

Governor Appoints Prominent Men Throughout State For New Board

**ISSUES STATEMENT**

(Special to The Eccentric) Lansing, Aug. 22.—A permanent judicial council, composed of prominent men of the state, is appointed today by Gov. Fred W. Green, to study the crime situa-

tion and the administration of justice. The last state Legislature made the council possible. The council is headed by Justice W. W. Potter, of the Supreme court as chairman. Other members are: Prof. E. R. Sunderland, of the University of Michigan law faculty; Judge Waldo T. Potter, Marquette; Ben. Oscar C. Hull, Detroit; John M. Dunham, Grand Rapids; L. D. Upson, Detroit; Walter S. Foster, Lansing; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian Publisher; Judge John Vanderwerp, Muskegon and Attorney-General Wilbur M. Brucker.

The governor's statement follows: "A judicial council for the state of Michigan which will be permanent was authorized by the last Legislature. This council is charged with the duty of making a continuous study of the administration of justice in the state, and of recommending, from time to time, to the supreme court to the governor and to the Legislature such proposals for rules of court and acts of legislation as it might deem advisable. The sole object of the council is to make the administration of justice more effective.

"The judicial system of the state and of the nation, has been subjected to severe and growing criticism for many years. The legal profession and the general public both convinced that something ought to be done to relieve the situation. The judicial council is the means by which it is

### WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Earl C. Potter, 860 River- oak avenue: "I have been to Europe and back many times and it has always been very pleasant traveling on the cabin boats."

had to throw down the gauntlet to anyone else but the Old Man it wouldn't have been so bad. But think of it! Challenging the Daddy of 'Em All—The Dean of the Alley, the white-haired, big-boss with the Roman collar, DAVID BELASCO!

Of course, it takes a bigger shot than a Jolson to ruffle a Belasco. But tossing even a spitball at a giant is something.

**THE IDEA**  
A cop up an' pinched Rudy Vallee, the Connecticut Yankee saxophone teaser, on a charge of violating traffic rules.

Rudy has what you might call a strange hold on the emotions of Miss Manhattan; and the day after the arrest more than a hundred letters were received from outraged female citizens demanding the scalp of the cop who had dared lay hands on the sweetest jazz leader in town.

The day after that in came the mail of the males—late, of a day in the country, are over-

"Say It With Songs" opened at Warner's in opposition to Belasco's legitimate (or should it be called illegitimate?) production "It's a Wise Child," at David's own theater. And to show they meant business each opened at a \$8.50 top for the premier.

One writer advanced the novel idea that a cop with requisite nerve to arrest a saxophone player of Rudy Vallee's standing in New York might, upon investigation, prove to be the man, long sought, who on a historic occasion called a certain piccolo player a son-of-a-gun.

Nothing Else But Mandy—"Yo-all remind me of one of them flying machines." Bessie—"How stum, woman, how cum? Cause I is such a high flyer?"

Mandy—"No sah, cullud man; it's jest 'cause you ain't no use on earth."—Author Unknown.

course, but none the less effective. After saying what they thought of Rudy, in language that was frequent and painful and free, they suggested that the cop who pinched Rudy be given a medal and be made police commissioner.

GOING TO BOW-WOWS AGAIN  
The theatrical season for Broadway never is really set until Bill Brady comes along with a play. His new offering, presented the other evening, is called "Now-A-Days" and is intended to show that the sun-tanned, slangy, ginsingging Younger Generation is headed for the demitition bow-wows.

As the final curtain falls the nice, gray-haired Police Inspector shakes his head and croaks: "My God! What is this country coming to?"

Which reminds me of a recent picture in Punch. A London toiler, with the Missus and the Kid, on the

taken by a protracted rainstorm. Marooned under a tree, the toiler, hands deep in his pockets, puffing dejectedly at his pipe, voices his utter disgust:

"What a government!" he growls.

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### Bo-Broadway

By Central Press  
New York.—Prohibited by a law against "spite fences" a property owner in New York may not build a fence on his line 10 feet 4 inch high. But he may construct a 21-story building on that line. And if you happen to live next door you can forget your want of light and air by marveling at Modern Progress.

**A CENTURY HENCE**  
A New York clothier makes a fantastic prophecy regarding the character of masculine attire a century hence. He predicts that men will toddle around in clothes that will give them the appearance of a cross between a Hottentot and an inhabitant of Mars.

A quarter of a century ago women envied men their clipped hair and comparative sartorial freedom. If it took woman, with her initiative, all this time to achieve her present sensible and airy manner of dress, it is safe to assume that it will be a century at least, before poor old reactionary men will get any relief.

Evidence of man's helplessness in matters of this kind is furnished by his recent attempt at emancipation—jumping on the streets in pajamas. Jumping from the extreme of heavy woolen clothes to a sleeping suit merely makes the wearer ridiculous.

No revolution worth the name ever came to life overnight.

**MOVIES VS. THEATER**  
The first shot in the competitive war between the movies and the legitimate stage was fired the other night on Broadway when the Al Jolson-Warner special

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