

Part of Liquor Fees Back to Cities; Money Rarely Used for Enforcement

By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association Are you, Mr. Taxpayer, getting your money's worth from the dollars returned by the State of Michigan to Oakland county for enforcement of liquor laws?

Here are some interesting facts: 1. Municipalities and townships in Oakland county received the sum of \$78,859 last year from the State of Michigan for the purpose of enforcing liquor laws within the county. For the 83 counties the allocations totaled \$2,420,889.52.

2. The above allocation in Oakland county represented 85 per cent of all license fees paid by persons or firms for the privilege of selling alcoholic beverages by the bottle, or by the glass, or possibly both, depending upon the wish of the local public.

3. If the licensed establishment within a town, 85 per cent of its fee is returned to the municipality to help pay the salary of the village marshal, the local police and otherwise to maintain the law enforcement service.

4. If the licensed establishment is outside of a town, this percentage is returned to the township board—also for the same purpose.

One weakness in the above system whereby local towns and townships derive a substantial revenue from the sale of liquor, is the fact—whether you like it or not—that in some instances this revenue has become almost a "vested right" in the minds of local officials for use in any way they see fit.

We know of instances in Michigan where a town government will order its police officers to stay out of licensed places even for purpose of inspections, and yet gladly receive the allocation of license fees for purpose of law enforcement!

We're not arguing the point. But in the state law the burden of enforcement of the law (at least 85 per cent of it) is placed squarely upon local officials.

Let's look at the language: "The sheriffs of the several counties and their deputies and the village marshals, constables, officers or members of the village or city police, and members of the department of state police, and inspectors of the

Pea Jacket Popular



Setate model Olivia Russell of Cleveland, O., and Coastguardman Paul Marsh illustrate how seagoing toggle is influencing fashions. It's a pea jacket she's wearing, and it's winning popularity in the east and Great Lakes areas.

Do You Waste Gas?



HASTE makes waste in food and fuel when you cook in a cloud of steam in the mistaken idea that the cooking time is shortened. Water boils at 212 degrees F., and no matter how hard it boils, the temperature is still 212 degrees. Violent boiling does not speed up cooking—it only wastes gas. Immediately liquid in foods starts boiling, lower the flame. Foods cook best at a simmer in a covered pan, using as little water as possible—and this requires half the gas. Gas vital to the nation's war effort, so homemakers are asked by the government to use it wisely.

New Books at Baldwin Need for International Force

Angell, Norman. LET THE PEOPLE KNOW. New York, Viking Press, 1943. Isolation has failed to prevent war; John Public, if he understood this, could induce his governments to such international co-operation as would insure against the possibility of a second world war. The prime need for some form of international government, in any solution of the peace problem, has been his own peace desire. Therefore, "Let the People Know," says Norman Angell in his latest discussion of international politics.

The three themes above mentioned are developed, somewhat in reverse order, in analysis unmistakably clear as to the author's internationalist viewpoint. This clarity has in fact been achieved by a repetition which is most subjected to a voluntary censorship. The isolationism, stands out on every page with the exception of the introductory first chapter.

Lists Popular Misgivings This introductory chapter attempts to express the misgivings of John Public with regard to the ends and means of the present war. These doubts, though often subjected to a voluntary censorship since Pearl Harbor, seem to Mr. Angell so prevalent still as to endanger not only the war effort but more certainly the peace. Why fight for the British Empire? Why perpetuate imperialism of any kind? Why try to save democracy by cooperating with totalitarian Russia? Will not Russia after her victory inspire and dominate a communist bloc from the North Sea to the Pacific and south to the Indian Ocean? Did not astute British propaganda involve us in both world wars? Would not appeasement of all have been the better course, here and abroad? Isn't it true that international communism lead inevitably to war? Isn't peace the wrong answer to the peace problem?

And, continuing John's queries: Have not "the people" everywhere been betrayed by bankers, munition makers, capitalists, "interest" groups of various kinds when the former have not only won the war, but also the peace? Is not the world's situation the result of the latter, in fact, pretty much follow inevitably when the former was achieved? And after all, what good would be accomplished by revealing the true bases of international relations to John Public, since he cannot control public opinion?

Nazis Consider Opinion To this last query, Norman Angell's reply is a positive affirmation of the political weight of public opinion. Far-reaching decisions have often been made by narrow margins, as when the French cabinet decided to yield to Germany rather than continue the fight from North Africa. In such crises a better-informed public opinion can and will be heard, and if poorly informed will still be heard, as during the debates over the League of Nations. The Nazis themselves, while scorning the views of the people, nevertheless admit its force by their extreme efforts to mold that opinion within the Reich as well as abroad.

Obituary

Mrs. Emma Montgomery, 664 Forest avenue, Birmingham, died at her home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was born 82 years ago Jan. 9, 1861, in Robert, N. Y., and married Edward Montgomery there 22 years later. They came to Birmingham from Pontiac 13 years after their marriage. Mr. Montgomery died in 1921.

Mrs. Montgomery was a member of the First Methodist Church of Birmingham, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 230, and a Past Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Birmingham chapter. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Seabury Peck, Detroit; and three sons, Howard Montgomery of Charlotte, Roy Montgomery of Flint, and Dr. James Montgomery of Detroit; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Her funeral will be held from the Manly Bailey Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 o'clock with the Rev. C. C. Becker officiating. Burial will be in White Chapel.

Richard Lindberg, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Lindberg, 1813 Thirteenth mile road, died suddenly at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Tuesday night. He was born in Pontiac on Sept. 12, 1942. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Ronald. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 o'clock from the Manly Bailey Funeral Home with the Rev. C. C. Becker, Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Nelson, Mich.

Hazel Carter Bingel, Mrs. Hazel Carter Bingel died Monday at her home, 8577 Clark road, Clarkston. She was born in Birmingham March 28, 1887, the daughter of Willis B. and Margaret McKay Peck. She graduated from Birmingham public schools and graduated from Birmingham High School.

Mrs. Bingel married Glenn A. Bingel in Birmingham Oct. 7, 1909, and survived by where she lived for 11 years. She turned to Birmingham and lived here until 4 years ago when she moved to Clarkston, where she was active in the Red Cross.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Zina Pressel, Clarkston, and Mrs. Lillian Priests, of Mt. Clemens. Funeral services will be held today from the Bell Funeral Home at 3:30 with the Rev. Brown of Danbury, Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

Ella Sophia Parker Benjamin, Mrs. Ella Sophia Parker Benjamin died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Hawkins, 2275 Oldpyle road, Pontiac, following an illness of several weeks. She was born 91 years ago Oct. 4, 1851 at a home at 15-mile road and Woodward avenue, the daughter of Asher and Harriet Castle Parker. She attended Parker School and

later went to finishing school at Dowagiac. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Royal Oak with Dr. Thomas Pryor, Birmingham Methodist Church for 20 years. She lived all her life at her home on Woodward avenue until three years ago when she went to Pontiac to make her home with her daughter. She was the widow of the late John Benjamin. She was Corps in the Women's Relief Fund of Detroit and the Extra-Parke Chapter of the D.A.R.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jessie Kiest, of Adrian, five grand children, and seven great-grand children. Services will be held today at the First Methodist Church of Royal Oak with Dr. Thomas Pryor officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery.

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Wilson Jenkin, Editor to Actress

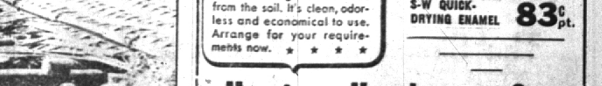


A 574 Street, E. War Savings Bond will purchase a 200 value semi-annual title for a Marine and supply him with a gas mask.

With regard to economic reform and the political revolution that necessarily precede the economic reform first he points out that social and economic reform has progressed through the ages in the twentieth century, even within the socialist aristocratic British state, but that the greatest threat of a return to economic enslavement lies not in a pre-occupation with international political solutions but in a neglect of these solutions, without which gains in the economic field cannot be maintained or farthered. Russia, he says, is tending away from propaganda and self-interest, and the League of Nations for international action having definitely given way to the Stalin emphasis on a Russia as Russia building a home for herself in the family of nations. Further, Russia and China will be in an exhausted condition tomorrow after the war, even in the event of victory, and in the greatest need of reconstruction, and international organization will be exercised by the United States and Britain, in that order.

The seagoing as feared by John Public, namely, bankers, munition makers, capitalists, Jews, and the press, are revealed as being in truth themselves part and parcel of the confused "public" often mistaken and certainly not succeeding in any consistent campaign in co-operation among themselves. British and American and European people have in many respects become identified in the mass struggle of the Marxists needs at least a very different interpretation than in the days of its birth. Among the confounding ideas held by John are the alternatives to be

Bamboo Boulevard



A U.S. Army jeep boomed an ingenious native-built bamboo bridge in a jungle in India. The jeep trail was a makeshift by Indian laborers to connect a base camp with forward areas.

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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY. (U. S. Army Photo from NEA.) A supply-laden U. S. Army jeep boomed an ingenious native-built bamboo bridge in a jungle in India. The jeep trail was a makeshift by Indian laborers to connect a base camp with forward areas.