

## Senate Refuses To Legalize Beer By Almost 3 To 1 Vote

### MCADOO AFFIRMS HIS STAND UPON LIQUOR QUESTION

#### Says He Has Arrived At No Conclusion About Referendum

#### WASHINGTON, May 19.—(A.P.)—The Senate emphatically refused yesterday to legalize beer for revenue and immediately afterward plunged into the dispute over whether the tariffs now in the billion dollar tax bill would be retained.

Amendments to the tax bill to authorize beer of 2.75 alcoholic content and of four percent were overwhelmed by almost identical votes—almost 3 to 1.

The first beer tests in the Senate since national prohibition showed the parties almost evenly divided. The roll call on four percent beer was 60 to 23 and against 2.75 beer, 61 to 24.

The Senate approved new taxes on brewers' wort and malt and a levy on grape concentrates.

Crowded galleries and a filled chamber awaited the beer roll calls at 2 o'clock. A brief debate with the gray-haired Sheppard, of Texas, co-author of the Eighteenth Amendment, carrying the prohibition defense alone against the attacking bear advocates preceded the votes.

The issue was drawn on the proposal of Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, to authorize beer of 2.75 percent alcoholic content to help finance a \$12,000,000 public construction bond issue.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, got the first vote on an amendment to substitute four percent for 2.75.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders, Watson, of Indiana, and Robinson, of Arkansas, respectively, voted against both propositions.

Twelve Republicans and 12 Democrats supported the 2.75 proposal while 20 Democrats and 22 Republicans opposed it.

The levy on brewers' wort was raised from the five cents, liquid malt, malt-syrup and malt extract, fluid or solid, were taxed at three cents a pound.

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### Wave Of Petty Thievery Over City Is Taxing Police Force To Limit

A wave of petty robberies like of which has not been equalled in Sanford in many years is sweeping over the city, according to records at police headquarters this morning.

As a result, Chief of Police Roy G. Williams and his small force are being taxed to the limit tracking down and being called to various parts of the city at all hours of the day and night. Arrests have been almost impossible because stores have been soager and in most cases the robbers went unnoticed for several hours.

Chief Williams this morning issued a warning that all homeowners and business house proprietors maintain a close watch over their valuables, and take particular pains to keep all doors and windows securely closed. "We need the help of the entire citizenry," Chief Williams said, "in putting off the wave of thievery."

It is understood that Post Commander W. H. Shepherd of the

### POPE PIUS XI WARNS WORLD AGAINST GREED

#### Also Scores Atheism And Communism As Threatening Anarchy And Terrorism

VATICAN CITY, May 19.—(A.P.)—Pope Pius XI warned the world yesterday against greed, atheism, communism and nationalistic imperialism, threatening anarchy and terrorism in this time of "spiritual and economic distress."

Treaties and conferences are in vain, he said, in an encyclical, unless "there triumphs moral law based on God and conscience."

Speculators had caused much woes, he said, and from so much economic distress "communists and enemies of all social order" profited.

The pontiff poured out the "bitter grief of our soul" over the "war on God and church," marching under the "satanic banner"

and using, he said, the modern instruments of the movies, radio, and phonograph to corrupt the world.

Tracing the world's evils to the "just of earthly goods," inequality of wealth and "nationalistic imperialism," he established an eight-day period of prayer, penance and expiation, beginning June 1 and coinciding with the feast of the Sacred Heart.

He asked the faithful to abstain during the eight-day period "at least from entertainments and amusements" and urged that "those in easier circumstances" give to the poor "the proceeds of their retirement."

Only when "the order established by nature and its creator" is restored and "then only, will stable peace be possible," the pope concluded.

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The discussion at the committee hearing found Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, a dry, and Senator Wadsworth, of New York, an anti-prohibitionist, discussing whether repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment might bring return of the saloon. Wadsworth said he did not think so but Walsh was not convinced.

The McAdoo telegram was in response to a dispatch to the Times which represented him as preparing to announce an alteration in his views on prohibition preparatory to getting into the senatorial race in California.

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### Kiwanis Holds Its Regular Luncheon

Sanford Kiwanians, yesterday joined the Sanford Rotary Club in a protest to the War Department against the proposed extinguishing of the 750 incandescent lights along the St. Johns River from Sanford to Jacksonville.

Wilson Billy and Harry Oceola, Seminole Indian youths, were guests of the club, and with Karl Lehmann acting as spokesman and questioner, furnished the educational feature of the program.

Among those present were: E. L. Williams, W. G. Ober, Ray Fox, Howard Davis, J. L. Mansfield, Arthur Ernest, H. W. Gardner, A. M. Part, Julian Blodgett, C. O. Morris, Dave Jenkins, E. J. Hoy, W. T. Langley, R. D. Highmyer, H. C. Moore, G. S. Mason, F. F. Danner, County Jailer, T. L. Dunn, Karl Lehmann, F. E. Lamson, J. E. Silversides, E. H. Randall, Jr., N. W. Whittemore, Jim D. Jenkins, Forrest Gandy, T. W. Shantz, H. M. Fox, R. D. Howell, Howard Keen, J. C. Morris, G. F. Deedney, Walter Collier, and C. A. Syre.

JACKSONVILLE.—This city to assume a commanding office for the promotion of citrus in southern

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### DO-X Leaves On 1st Leg Of Atlantic Hop

NEW YORK, May 19.—(A.P.)—The German airplane DO-X left early today for Harbor Grace on the first leg of its return trip to Germany. It was heavily loaded with fuel provisions yesterday and taken from North Beach to Manhattan Bay for the takeoff. Capt. Frederick Christiansson and a crew of 16 were aboard. The airplane had been thoroughly overhauled since its arrival in New York last August. Christiansson said he planned to remain in Newfoundland until favorable weather for the trans-Atlantic flight via the Azores. The plane left Lake Constance, Switzerland, its home port, in November of 1930.

### ELLSWORTH HAS NEW PLANE FOR ANTARCTIC TRIP

#### Explorer's Low-Wing Craft Will Be Capable Of High Speed

NEW YORK, May 19.—Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, has bought an all-metal, low-wing monoplane to use on his "voyage of discovery" in the Antarctic next year. The airplane will be capable of flying 200 miles an hour and will be equipped with specially designed skis of laminated hickory instead of the standard wheel equipment. Mr. Ellsworth, and he and Louis Heriot Balache expect to leave New York in July, 1933.

"One of the main questions which the expedition will attempt to answer is, 'Is the great icecap indentation that forms the Weddell Sea on the one side and the Ross Sea on the other, continue as a trough, perhaps below sea level, dividing the rugged land masses?'" Mr. Ellsworth said. "Or do the mountainous areas between the Ross and Weddell Seas continue as a continuation of the Andes or the Rockies?"

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### STORMS RAGE OVER SECTIONS OF GULF COAST

#### New Orleans Experiences Heavy Rains And 48-Mile Wind; Warning Is Issued

NEW ORLEANS, May 19.—(A.P.)—The record for continuous rainfall was threatened here late yesterday with approximately 10 inches recorded on the official gauge since Monday noon, and showers continuing between blasts of a 20-mile wind.

On the coast, the wind reached gale force at 16 miles an hour, damaging fishermen's camps and causing residents to leave their homes before encroaching tides.

Seventy-five persons were reported unharmed in the school house at St. Paul Beach, in the coastal country, after the winds had whipped the ocean waters to their doorsteps and forced them to leave their homes.

The United States weather bureau ordered a continuation of last night's southeast storm warnings from Carrollton to Pensacola, Fla., and northeast storm warnings west from Pensacola to Morgan City, La.

The warning cited a disturbance off the East Louisiana coast, increasing in intensity and moving slowly eastward.

Called out individually for their views, several of the shippers spoke enthusiastically of the plan, pointing out that it is the duty of each to help increase the grosses generally to the measure of an industrial advertising effort.

An effective advertising campaign is imperative, it was declared, not only to increase distribution of Florida citrus fruit but also to meet and offset rapidly growing competition from the congress and department of education, Washington, D. C. She warned that "if we cease to balance values, we shall lose these things which we have struggled 100 years to put into our school systems. A move to increase consumer demand for Florida citrus fruit as outlined by the congress and department of education, Washington, D. C. She warned that "if we cease to balance values, we shall lose these things which we have struggled 100 years to put into our school systems. A move to increase consumer demand for Florida citrus fruit as outlined by the congress and department of education, Washington, D. C. She warned that "if we cease to balance values, we shall lose these things which we have struggled 100 years to put into our school systems. 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## WINTER PARK IS BEATEN BY LOCAL DIAMOND OUTFIT

All Stars Cop 5 To 4 Victory In One Of Best Games So Far

By E. H. CULLUM

In one of the prettiest games of Diamond Ball ever played on the Sanford field, Wellborn's Sanford All Stars defeated The Bumby Hardware Company team of Winter Park last night 5 to 4.

The game developed into pitcher's battle between Overstreet of Winter Park and Palmer for Sanford.

Each team put over one run in the first inning. Cook, first man up in the first inning for Winter Park popped out to Palmer; Snodgrass struck out; Pete Brown connected with one of Palmer's fast ones for a home run, the ball landing against the American Legion. But Ward on through an error, but got out a moment later stealing second.

Bach, first up for Sanford, drew a walk and stole second and third; Lake struck out; Cordell hit to right short, who attempted to cut Bach off going home, both safe; However, Palmer and Kelly struck out in succession to end the inning. Winter Park put over two runs in the second, on a double, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly. Sanford came right back in their half of the third with two runs to tie up the score. In this inning Bach, up for his second time, again got a free pass to first, but was forced at second by Lake; Cordell hit a long drive over center field good for a home run any time, but on account of a corral that has been built on Center field for the Redo Thursday, ground rules were enforced and Cordell had to be content with the bases; However, Lake scored on the hit and Cordell brought in the tying run a moment later on Palmer's single through second base.

From that on until the seventh inning only one player on either side got as far as third. In the seventh inning Ravelin, who had replaced Hodge in right field hit to short left for two bases and stole third; Hunter, next up, hit to left short who tried to get Ravelin coming in home, with the result both were safe. This put Sanford one run ahead, which Winter Park proceeded to even up in its half of the eighth. In this inning Gayll, first up, popped out; H. Cook got a single; Snodgrass hit to right field and when the ball was relayed home, Cook had scored and Snodgrass was parked on third. Pete Brown hit a line drive to Lake on right short, and Lake by a quick throw to Kelly on third got Snodgrass, for the first and only double play of the game. In the last half of the eighth, Cordell scored what proved to be the winning run, as Winter Park went out three up, three down in its half of the ninth. Incidentally it might be stated that Cordell batted in and scored three of Sanford's five runs.

In the second inning Whitaker, playing third for Winter Park, had an almost impossible catch of Weaver's foul fly, going back half way to the score board.

In the fifth inning Lake snagged Snodgrass' high line drive, jumping several feet into the air to get the ball. However, Kelly made one of the best plays of the game, J. Whitaker hit one down the third base line which took a bad hop, Kelly going high into the air to stop the ball, and before he got settled back threw the ball straight into Hunter's hands at first for a putout.

While errors were made by both teams, as a whole the teams played a sensational game of ball in the field, both taking advantage of every break, and it was a toss up as to who would win until the last man was out in the 9th.

Box Score:

	W	L	Pct.
Deland	4	3	.562
Cocoa	4	3	.562
Sanford	4	3	.562
Kissimmee	4	3	.562
Winter Park	3	4	.429

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	9	.699
Boston	18	10	.615
Baltimore	15	12	.545
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	13	18	.413
Baltimore	11	14	.407
New York	9	16	.321
Pittsburgh	9	16	.321

	W	L	Pct.
Winter Park	6	9	.389
Newark	5	10	.333
Daytona	4	11	.273
Deland	3	12	.231

Summary: Two base hits, Ray

and Cordell; Three base hits,

one home run; P. Brown,

pitched in Brooks, Orient,

and Snodgrass, Coughlin,

## Legion Will Stage Amateur Bouts At Princess Fridays To Be Definitely Out

Officials of the American Legion announced this afternoon that the Legion will stage weekly amateur fights at the Princess Theatre beginning Friday, May 27, and every Friday thereafter during the summer. They believe that eventually matched local amateur fighters will put on a more pleasing and entertaining show for Sanford fight fans than high-priced professional waltzers from out of town.

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