

## WISCONSIN CHIEF IS ENIGMA ALIKE TO WET AND DRY

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—In the hands of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, an enigma as far as prohibition is concerned, although a staunch supporter of President Hoover, rests the fate of prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin.

The wealthy industrialist, who was elected governor a year after he took his business office for the stump, has before him the death warrant for state prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin.

By a sweep of the pen he may give his approval to the action of the legislature in complying with a mandate from the people and send Wisconsin to join its sister states which have retired from the business of prohibition enforcement.

Wets, including Thomas M. Duncan, state senator, Milwaukee socialist and author of the repeal referendum which was approved by 153,000 majority, have predicted that Governor Kohler would sign the bill. But strangely enough there is no record of his attitude on prohibition that might be regarded as a barometer.

Since entering politics in the spring 1928 to run as a delegate at large to the republican national convention, Mr. Kohler has never given public expression to his prohibition views.

He responded to the call of the so-called "conservative" republicans to enter the gubernatorial fight, upon a platform which asked congress for a national referendum on prohibition, but he said nothing publicly.

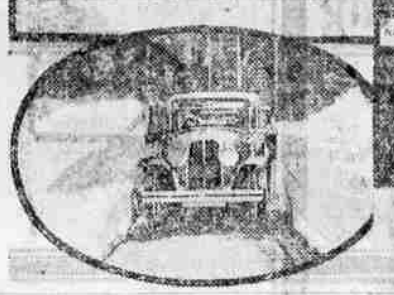
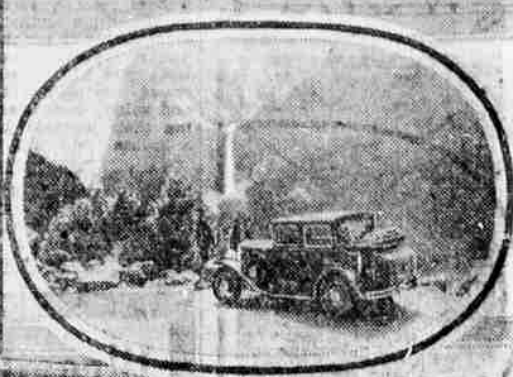
His friends pictured him as a "liberal." The Anti-Saloon league failed to endorse him when he did not answer its questionnaire. He gained support from both wets and dries.

Successful in the primary, Governor Kohler went into the general election campaign, and in every speech announced his support of the national republican ticket. He won by more than 200,000 and Hoover carried Wisconsin by 20,000 odd.

Governor Kohler took no visible part in the legislative battle that finally placed the question of repeal before the people in the spring election, and said nothing after it carried in a vote that approximated one half of the strength shown in the presidential election.

**Turkey's Crime Increases.**  
STAMBOL, Turkey (AP)—Crime increased in this ancient metropolis of Turkey to such an extent in the unprecedented winter just past that for the first time the jail here is crowded. Authorities are rushing the construction of an annex. Of the 153 prisoners, only 48 are women.

## YOSEMITE'S LAST SNOW



The next two weeks will see the end of the snow in Yosemite. A.H. Patterson, Oakland-Pontiac dealer, was the first to come out of the valley over the Big Oak Flat Road this year. These photos show Half Dome, Bridal Veil Falls, and the road through the snow at Glen Flat.

## JUNE IN THE SKIES.

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—June is the most favorable month to see the midnight sun for those who live or travel far enough north.

On the twenty-second of the month the sun rises and sets in the United States, farthest north of the east and west points of the horizon and remains in view for the longest time. It is the date of the summer solstice.

As we travel north the sun rises and sets still farther north and is visible for a longer time until a latitude is reached at which it does not set at all. In those regions in the far north, such as parts of Alaska and Norway, the sun remains in view even at midnight, when it can be seen exactly above the north point of the horizon. On this account it is called the midnight sun.

Owing to the earth's rotation on its axis from west to east, the celestial bodies seem to move across the sky daily in parallel circles from east to west. Those that rise exactly in the east describe the greatest circle of all, of which just half is above the horizon.

Stars that rise farther north describe smaller and smaller circles, and more and more of the circle is above the horizon, until finally in the northern sky we find stars whose daily courses are entirely above the horizon.

Astronomers call them circumpolar stars, because they go round and round the pole without setting. In the latitude of New York the Little Dipper is circumpolar, and most of the Big Dipper is circumpolar as well.

The north celestial pole, which is the center of the daily courses of the celestial bodies, is marked roughly by the Pole Star, or North Star. This is the star Polaris at the end of the handle of the Little Dipper.

It is easy to prove the rule that the north celestial pole is as many degrees above the north horizon as the number of degrees in the latitude of the observer. Thus in New York, where the latitude is about 40 degrees, the pole is elevated 40 degrees; and this is the radius of the circular region of the sky in which the stars never set.

As we go north the pole rises, and so the cap of circumpolar stars grows larger until, in the summer, it finally includes the sun, which is 23½ degrees north of the equator on June 22, and therefore 65½ degrees from the celestial pole.

In order to see the midnight sun we must go as far north in June as latitude 65½ degrees—that is, to the Arctic circle. There it can be seen for a day or two. Still farther north the midnight sun is visible for a longer time.

## PORTUGAL CURES HER GANGSTERS WITH HARD WORK

LISBON (AP)—From a criminal, lawless, and destructive association of gangsters, members of the "Red Legion" of Portugal have been converted into law-abiding, industrious citizens of the Malayan island of Timor.

In a report by Major Theophilo Duarte, governor of Timor, sent to Lisbon police officials, he points out that the former desperadoes have settled down on the island on conditional liberty. They are engaged in all trades and professions, and the governor credits the fine highway system of the island to the industry of the prisoners.

Until three years ago the name "Red Legion" spelled terror to all Portugal. It harbored anarchy, theories and directed its attacks upon the police and all government agencies with disciplinary power. Heads of the association would blackmail gambling houses with threats of exposure to the police, and banks with threats of accurately hurled bombs.

An attack on the head of the police three years ago resulted in a ruthless campaign on the part of the police and all law-abiding citizens, to exterminate the gangs. The members were tracked down in all their haunts in Portugal and deported to Portuguese Guinea. They were transferred a year ago to Timor and placed under the supervision of Governor Duarte.

## NEW FACTORY AT WATER KENT

The recent dedication of a mammoth new unit of the Atwater Kent radio factory at Philadelphia, giving the plant a floor area of 35 acres and making it the largest radio factory in the world, was the occasion for a summing up, by radio authorities of the remarkable progress made in a few years by this giant "infant" industry.

Senator C. C. Dill, of Washington, known as "The Father of Radio Legislation," predicted that developments already attained by radio will be overshadowed by those still in the future. He congratulated Mr. Kent as an outstanding leader in radio progress, declaring that "only a man with vision and daring would ever construct such a marvelous plant as this in which to build radios by so many thousands."

Participating in the dedication, characterized as a historic occasion for radio, were high officials of the government and representatives from every state in the union. Mr. Kent, who six months ago turned the first earth for the new factory foundation with a silver spade, opened its doors with a golden key.

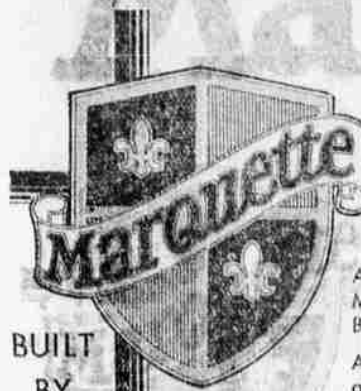
Into a date stone, which was set in the wall to commemorate the dedication, was placed the latest radio set which the factory had turned out up to the moment the exercises began. This set was placed and the stone sealed by Mr. Kent and his children, A. Atwater Kent Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Kent, while thousands of veteran employees cheered.

"My own feeling about the present and future of radio," said Mr. Kent in relating to the congratulations of his guests, "is concretely presented in the form of this big new factory."

"Great as the success of radio has been in the past, I today feel more confident than ever that its greatest development still lies in the future."

"One of the reasons I am happy to be in the radio business is that it produces a new problem almost every day. You can't go stale in radio without going bankrupt. It is a fast game, a thrilling game but a satisfying game."

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