

Temperance Groups, Liquor Spokesmen Object To Army's Lift Of Liquor Ban

By ED CREAGH
AND EDWIN B. HASKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some liquor industry spokesmen joined voices today with temperance advocates in condemning new Army and Air Force regulations allowing hard drinks to be sold to commissioned and non-commissioned officers on military posts.

There were expressions of concern from members of Congress too, along with one of approval. But other lawmakers, asking not to be quoted by name, expressed the hope that the future would die down before Congress reconvenes in January. Said one:

"Anything you say publicly on this is wrong."

The Army and Air Force announced yesterday sales of liquor by the drink or bottle will be permitted to persons over 21 at bars and lounges operated by officers and non-commissioned officers clubs at posts in the United States and its possessions. Such clubs,

while on government property, are not government enterprises. They are run by their members under service regulations.

Hammerschumberg, Washington representative of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association, said the new policy was "legally, morally and ethically wrong." Schumberg went on to say in a statement:

"This is completely contrary to the announced intention of the Eisenhower administration to discourage government competition with private business. If the policy is allowed to stand, there will be a mass uprising against the Republican party and the mothers of boys going into the service will lead it."

In Cleveland, William W. Mitchell, executive secretary of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, said the loss in revenue to states will be considerable and that some liquor dealers will be driven out of business.

However, a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Institute, a distillers' association, said "There should be no unnecessary discrimination against members of the armed services," and expressed confidence that "No looseness will be tolerated in the handling of these beverages."

Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) said in an interview:

"I will certainly ask a full and complete report from the secretary of the Army on the new regulations and their effect when Congress convenes."

Rep. Rees (R-Kan.), an avowed dry and chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, in a separate interview said he was "surprised and disappointed" and that the new policy would "not be a morale builder or a morale builder."

One lawmaker with military experience said the situation was "ticklish because."

"The veterans who have been in the services and have hair on their chests, think the men can handle their liquor. And the church women and similar groups are fighting any sales of liquor, or even beer."

Unofficially, high military officials summed up the philosophy of the new system this way:

"Some of the men are going to drink anyway so we might as well make it possible—and attractive—for them to do it where we can keep an eye on them and make

them behave themselves."

The Army pointed out the Navy and the Marines have allowed on-base sale of drinks for some time. The Air Force already had been permitting sale of drinks at commissioned officers' clubs.

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Word-Weighing Dulles Seen Despite German Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles' open pre-election support of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer did not backfire, but that apparently does not mean the United States will adopt similar strategy in critical future elections.

Informed diplomats said today Dulles, although jubilant over Adenauer's smashing victory, may nevertheless weigh his words more carefully when asked to comment on future foreign elections of interest to the United States.

The secretary, they said, fully realizes that anything smacking of American intervention in elections is a risky business.

Accordingly, they said, the secretary would be guided by specific developments in the future when deciding whether to make a vigorous declaration favoring any particular candidates or parties.

In the past, American policy has been to avoid studiously any acts or statements which might be interpreted as intervention in foreign elections.

Officials did not rule out the possibility that Dulles might again someday speak out forthrightly.

Last Thursday, two days before German voters went to the polls, Dulles told a news conference defeat of Adenauer would be a disaster which would indefinitely delay chances of German unity and restored sovereignty for the German people.

The landslide proportions of Adenauer's victory have convinced American observers that the secretary's remarks cost the German leader no votes and possibly helped him.

After conferring with President Eisenhower in Denver yesterday, Dulles said the White House was not displeased over his controversial declaration favoring Adenauer.

"The answer was in the results which were far more than we had dared to hope," Dulles said.

The President "saw nothing out

of the way" in his remarks, Dulles had expressed any displeasure, he said. Asked whether the President replied: "None whatsoever."

It was learned, however, that Dulles himself—although outwardly serene—was concerned at the furor his remarks kicked up. German Socialists heatedly denounced his remarks as "incredible intervention."

A few hours after his news conference last week, Dulles cabled American High Commissioner James B. Conant for advice on what effect the declaration would have in Germany and whether any new State Department declaration should be issued. Conant apparently advised Dulles to sit tight. Leaders of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party secretly informed Dulles, officials said, that they believed the secretary's remarks, if anything, would hurt the opposition.

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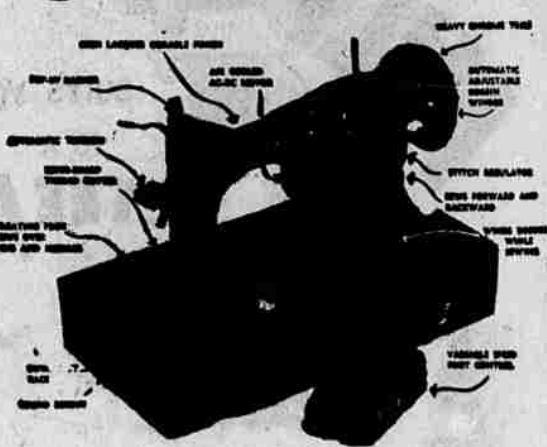
Weaving Driver Saved By Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Police restrained 50 motorists yesterday from turning on a driver who, officers said, endangered them by weaving and speeding before he sideswiped an automobile.

Police said an auto driven by Rudolph King, 23, overturned when it sideswiped a second car, which also rolled over. Enraged motorists stopped behind the wrecks on the Grand Central Parkway and descended upon King. However, three police officers happened by and immediately intervened.

King was charged with assault with a car, driving without an operator's license and dangerous driving. His brother, Dewitt King, 26, was booked for felonious assault after he arrived on the scene in his own car and, police said, got into a fight with an angry motorist.

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