

Four U.W. Boxers Blast Path National Titles

WEATHER
WISCONSIN. Clear, mostly fair, slightly warmer in central and west portions today. Showers tonight or by Monday, colder Monday in west portion.

The Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939

30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

For the Final Quarter . . . Which Ends June 30

U.W. Hit as Economy Ax Cuts All Expenditures 10 Per Cent

Reductions Total Over \$500,000

Blanket reduction of 10 per cent, totalling more than \$500,000, in state departmental appropriations were ordered by the emergency board Saturday for the final quarter of the present fiscal year which ends June 30.

Most drastically affected by the slash order will be the University of Wisconsin, various state boards and commissions, charitable and penal units, and teachers colleges.

Exempt from the cut will be aids for schools, old age assistance, blind, and dependent children. Highway monies and amounts due directly to counties and municipalities under the state tax shares were not included.

9 Vice Spots Ordered Padlocked

JUNEAU—J.P. Sheriff Harold Hamner and seven deputies served notices and attached personal property of nine operators of houses of ill fame Saturday in padlock proceedings instituted by Dist. Atty. Clarence Taylor.

The padlock proceedings came after operators were fined and sentenced in Dodge county circuit court Feb. 14. They were ordered to appear in circuit court April 18 and show cause why their places should not be padlocked.

Dodge county sheriff's deputies raided the disorderly houses last Sept. 24. One of the operators, Alice King of Minnesota Junction, was convicted after operating a brothel and was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. She is serving her sentence here.

The other operators padlocked included Charles J. Miller, 350 1/2 and 360 1/2 Madison street, and were fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

One of the operators, Irving Ulmer, owner of Trenton, was sentenced to 60 days when he told the court he could not pay the \$50 fine. Others who were sentenced here were Miss King and Ulmer, Peter Evans, Inez Smith, and George Anderson, all of Minnesota Junction, and David Derson, Margaret Metlak, Edward Anderson, and May Phillips, all of the town of Beaver Dam.

Prayer meetings Monday to fight 'wet' Madison.

An all day prayer meeting Monday to help obtain a "dry" Madison, which goes to the polls Tuesday to vote on whether the city should approve liquor licenses, has been organized by Madison women. It was announced last Saturday.

The meetings will be "specifically prayer services" and are open to the public, said Mrs. J. W. Lundstone, state secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance union, one of the women organizing the meeting, to begin at 9 a. m. and last until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lundstone emphasized, however, that the meetings are not WCTU affairs, but an attempt for a "last ditch" preparation in a battle against "wet."

Persons in charge of the meetings are Mrs. L. W. Bure, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; Mrs. J. W. Lundstone, 12 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Mrs. Carl J. Johnson, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Mrs. H. H. Bahlert, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Mrs. R. J. Martiny, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; Mrs. W. C. Bennett, at 2. Other pastors also will be scheduled.

Yankee Clipper to arrive in France this afternoon.

Preparations were completed at the Marquette area here on the Elang de Bre Saturday for the expected arrival of Pan-American Airways Yankee Clipper this afternoon.

The only difficulty will be the meeting of the ship here, which is too big for any of the regular haulers. She will be taken up inside the breakwater at Marquette.

Authorities have 4,200 gallons of gasoline awaiting the ship, and it is expected to remain here until it is completely refueled to complete her trans-Atlantic crossing.

State Income Taxes Drop 20 Per Cent

State income tax collections will be about 20 per cent below those of a year ago, John Thiel, director of the tax commission, said Saturday.

A report of collections throughout the state will be made early part of next week," he said, but added that from present outlook tax payments lack about 20 per cent of comparing with those of 1938. He said federal income tax collections have been reported to be 30 per cent less than last year.

A reduction of about 20 per cent also was reported by Assessor L. W. Bagat for the district comprising Dane, Grant, Iowa, Green, Lafayette, and Rock counties.

The average bill this year based upon payments through March was explained, was \$282.42 for 1937, while the average was \$356.66.

Total payments in the district are \$24,074,22 for 1937, while this year, last year only 15,834 bills paid \$24,074,22.

More people this year are paying by installments, Bagat explained, with a total of about 900 number in 1938.

He would the reduction exceed 10 per cent.

The \$600,000 figure assumed by the board may be high. Probably the actual reduction will be more than \$500,000.

If the reduction is ordered upon the exact budget figures for each department and assuming each receives an equal amount for each quarter during the year, excluding minor details in statistics which might enter the situation, the unitary stands to lose about \$100,000 for the months of April, May and June.

Highest loss will be suffered by charitable and penal institutions and their administering boards—\$100,000.

Estimates that the present rate of state spending under the La Follette administration will soon exhaust the state's cash led to the order of a 10 per cent reduction in the state budget appropriations.

The failure of the 1937 legislature to pass legislation to meet the appropriations granted by the emergency board.

The board then went on to request from the Heil budget measure.

The state has operated on unbalanced budgets for the past nine years. The total budgeted expenditures will be more than \$40,000,000 in 1939, against less than \$30,000,000 in 1938.

Recognition of this deplorable condition, state lawmakers made this action imperative," the board's statement concluded, "to conserve a sufficient amount of the state's cash to meet pay rolls and current bills when they fall due."

It also was believed that a decrease in state income tax receipts was a factor in demanding this immediate remedy.

Persons in charge of the department would need help to determine just how the cut could be made beyond how it would be affected, Charles McKoon, secretary to the governor, explained.

Department heads need not calculate, he said, but they need, if necessary, to meet the order. "It remains for them to see how this can be managed. Such items as travel expenses, which are far too high, and other items are far too high. They can be reduced for the state but they must pay for all that."

The reduction means that each department must cut 10 per cent of its budget. "The state will not pay any bills over the budget," he said.

He also said that the state will find the method.

Through one of his assistants, late Saturday night, affirmed the fact that relations would be directed by the department themselves.

It need not mean salary or staff reductions, but it could be," Sen. Blumberg said in an order. "The state is running in the red and we've got to stop the order."

Any department too hard hit will be given a chance to discuss the matter with the board.

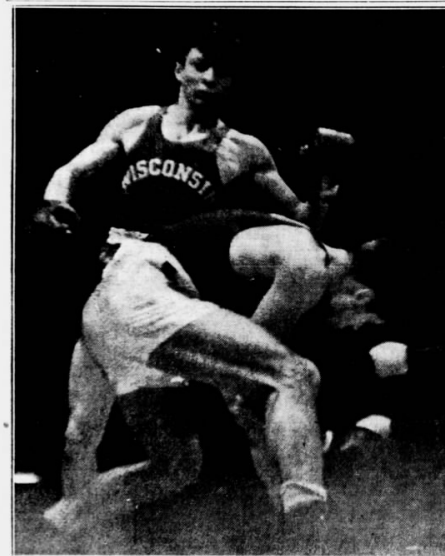
The board is to discuss its decision early next week, Assemblymen Blumberg and Johnson said, after the blanket reduction order by the emergency board.

They said that each department will be heard and that adjustments would be made but in no case

Story on Page 1, Sports

Can You Laugh?

Have you seen the head and last month's grocery bill get together? Shoppers' grocers on life might help you change yours. Come see.



The end was not long in coming at the time this picture was snapped. Here you see Wisconsin's Omar Crocker stepping back as Tony Guida of Temple reels from the force of a blow. Crocker drove Guida across the ring, snatched a right in his jaw at the far corner from where this picture was taken, and the fight was over.

Victors:

Torgerson, Rankin, Crocker, Swancutt

Details on Page 1, Sports

Montgomery Highland Action Invites Prosecution

Bus Firm Defies PSC Edict to Provide Route Extension

Despite the possibility of prosecution for failure to obey a state public service commission order, the Madison Railway Co. had failed to establish bus service Saturday on a Highland Park area route.

Dudley Montgomery, general manager of the company, refused to tell The State Journal whether he intended to start service, although he had been informed by his attorney, William Ryan, that the commission Saturday reaffirmed its order of March 21 and that the commission had said service should commence at once.

Upon the petition of citizens of the Highland Park area, the commission had held hearings in January on the bus service extension from Grand and Chamberlain areas, on Chamberlain to Farley, on Farley to Stevens, on Stevens to Grand ave., and back to Chamberlain.

Two blocks . . . The commission ordered the extension of service because residents of the area were considered served adequately, it being necessary for some to walk three or more blocks to reach a bus line. The route extension circumscribes two blocks.

Then the company applied for a rehearing on the order, but the commission denied the request on March 21, pointing out that the company evidently had no additional evidence to introduce. Service on the new route was to start 15 days later or April 1, the commission ruled.

Came April 1—Saturday. But no buses traveled the route ordered by the commission. Several citizens of the area phoned the city hall and The Wisconsin State Journal, asking about the situation.

Atty. Gen. Ryan met with Commissioner Robert Nixon and Fred Green, and Doris E. Lehner, assistant city attorney, in the evening. Ryan, on behalf of Montgomery, asked for delay of the new service's inauguration until April 17, when spring schedules go into effect.

The commission flatly refused an informed Ryan that the original order stands.

Miss Lehner, representing the city, vigorously objected to a further delay, declaring that some injunction by the company might be necessary, but that the public should be served now.

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How Order May Affect Budget:

How the emergency board order may affect various state departments:

Appropriations	Probable Final 1938-39	Unofficial Quarter Cut
Charitable and penal institutions and administering boards	\$4,131,658.40	\$108,295
Boards, commissions, and depts.	4,131,208.28	107,830
University of Wisconsin	4,151,201.86	103,780
Hospitals and sanatoria	5,919,960.09	97,999
Board of regents and teachers colleges	2,212,983.75	57,800
Emergency board	533,830.96	13,943
Miscellaneous activities	573,259.00	14,331
Supreme and circuit courts	462,000.00	11,628
Agricultural aids	431,600.00	10,863
Legislature and legislative committees	413,869.00	10,346
Grand Army home for veterans	273,233.00	6,830
Forestry, parks and forest crop lands	150,500.00	3,762
Miscellaneous aids	68,750.00	1,719
Mining School	38,283.00	957
Totals	\$48,481,000	\$48,481,000

Major Boards, Commissions and Departments (In Detail)

Appropriations	Probable Final 1938-1939	Cut
Agricultural authority	\$ 100,000	\$2,000
Dept. agriculture, markets	360,000	9,000
Bureau of engineering administration	215,000	6,150
Adm. civil service commission	50,000	1,250
Adm. office of health	155,000	3,875
Adm. historical society	50,000	1,250
Industrial commission	300,000	7,500
Insurance commissioner	75,000	1,875
Labor relations board	50,000	1,250
National guard	200,000	5,000
Bureau of personnel	42,000	1,050
Public instruction	200,000	5,000
Public service commission	230,000	5,750
Tax commission	45,000	1,125
Income tax administration	425,000	10,625

Clerks Paid into 'Kitty' for Other Employees, Report

Legislative Patronage Pool Investigated in 'John Doe'

A "John Doe" investigation into stories of a patronage pool in the Wisconsin legislature was launched late Saturday by Dist. Atty. Norris E. Maloney, and left him puzzled on what action to take to prevent reported assembly clerks' "forced" payment into a "kitty" for other employees.

As far as he could determine, Maloney said, the money contributed by the civil service employees was used only for firing of 13 non-certified non-civil service employees in the assembly. Senate employees did not enter into the picture, he said.

They Say Today

"While tearing off a game of golf . . . I may make a play for the candy . . ." But Mary Martin's heart, sending her last song from the footlights, still belongs to Dudley. Page 14.

"The charges are too superficial . . . too general." The Rev. Rupert W. Holloway would be interested in knowing the name of the person who gave Madison a "poor" civil service rating. Page 11.

"If I have you a divorce . . . there'd hardly be a wife . . . for the candy . . ." But Mary Martin's heart, sending her last song from the footlights, still belongs to Dudley. Page 14.

"A Harvard senior and a cow college freshman theoretically explain the goldfish bowl as equals." Exhilaratingly, explains Dr. Robert N. McMurray, puts collegiate picnicking on the same plane. Page 11.

"Section 13.14 of the statutes provides, among other regulations, 'Appointments for legislative employees' shall be made from the civil service eligible lists in the manner prescribed by the rules of house wherein the appointment is made."

"The legislative manual stipulates that, by copying the statute, word for word, it is not provided that any legislative employee, whose employment is not approved by authorized by law, shall be employed by act of the legislature."

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