

itions of classical music. was ordered Aug. 1, 1942, hibited members of the ont performing either for tions, which are used in ing, or for recordings, used te phonographs and juke he ban affected both sym- nd popular orchestras.

ally the A.F.M. charged ensive use of recordings scriptions displaced use of usicians, throwing them out , and also "would destroy e music industry and music through destroying the in- for the study of music.

TION SOUGHT

unction restraining Petrillo forcing the ban was sought : by the department of jus- was dismissed by Federal ohn P. Barnes in Chicago court. Later Petrillo, center controversies, was charged perating a monopoly in Before a congressional In- ng committee last January tted that the ban had not about employment of more is because, he claimed, of cumulation of recordings efore Aug. 1, 1942.

contracts are signed. Pe- id today, no other companies e musicians for recordings rscriptions.

A.F.M. will negotiate with mpanies," he added, "if they ly to come and see the ex- mittee."

ED TAXICABS ERED RETURNED OURT RULING

taxicabs that were seized npounded in May by the epartment of the state of equalization were or- returned to the owners by or Judge Charles C. Haines ecision rendered yesterday. ure of the cabs grew out of le of liquor by their drivers. s apparent that the seizures nvolved are not such as are d by the authority of alco- beverage control act, and dgment must, therefore, in- case go to claimant," the ruled.

each case it appears that, ation of the owner's in- ions, the drivers sold the y, either obtained by him usily, or gotten for the pur- to persons who were riding e time of the sale."

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