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HOEY GAINING DAILY

World Fair Manager



NEW YORK . . . Here is the man, W. Earle Andrews, who has been made general manager of the New York World Fair, which is scheduled to open in 1939.

Raleigh, June 25.—As North Carolina's most heated campaign for governor enters the home stretch, headquarters of Clyde H. Hoey, leader in the first primary June 6, grows more and more confident of finishing the job by defeating Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, who trailed Mr. Hoey in the first round of the political battle.

A spontaneous rush of Sandy Graham supporters to the Hoey colors, coupled with a noticeable cooling in the ardor of many McDonaldites and a growing impression that the Winston-Salem man's campaign is near the collapsing point has contributed to the optimism which pervades the camp of Shelby's gifted orator.

Stung by his unexpected setback in the first primary, Dr. McDonald and his campaign manager seem to have abandoned all the issues on which they harped so loudly before June 6 and their bid for support in the run-off has been based on a purely personal attack on Mr. Hoey and all who are supporting him. With their candidate and his two most prominent newspaper sponsors facing probable libel suits as the result of a virulent attack on Gurney P. Hoed, Commissioner of banks, and all those who were in any way concerned with certain episodes in connection with the failure of an Asheville bank, the McDonaldites are beginning to realize that this sort of abuse does not commend a candidate to the good graces of the voters.

Hoey leaders are confident that the western counties will stand fast and return an even more impressive margin for their man than they did in the first primary, while all reports from the east indicate that McDonald is losing much of the popular appeal which enabled him to carry many of the counties lying between Raleigh and the ocean.

Outstanding among developments of the second primary is the unanimity with which Sandy Graham's leaders rallied to the Hoey cause. Despite half-hearted claims to the contrary, made by McDonald headquarters, it is obvious that more than ninety percent of the Graham leadership is

now working side by side with "original" Hoey managers.

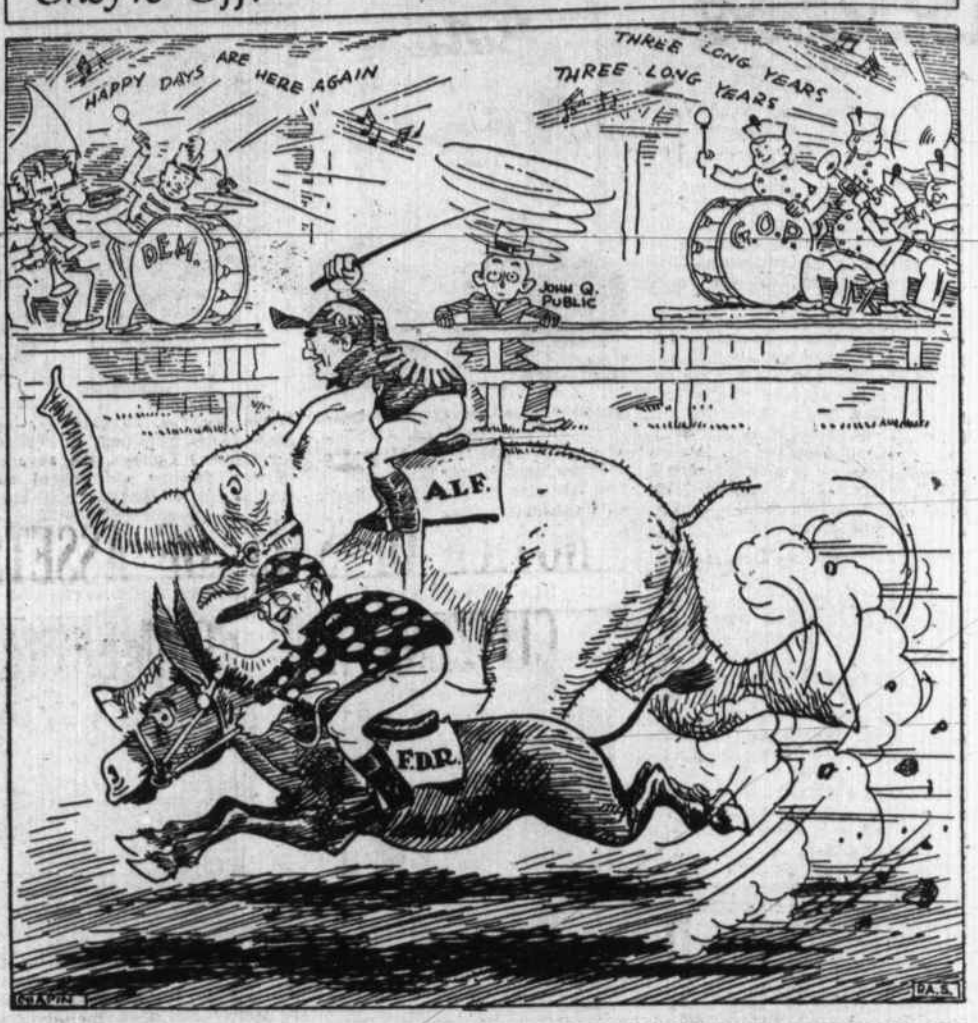
Mr. Hoey himself has refused to "get down in the gutter with Dr. McDonald" as he expressed it in his Henderson speech early this week, and is conducting the second campaign on the same dignified lines that marked his first. The candidate will make several speeches in the east and at least two or three radio addresses between now and July 4th.

All in all, Hoey men everywhere are satisfied that McDonald will be exploded on July 4th with a bigger band than any firecrackers set off to celebrate the day. (Paid for by friends of Hoey in Franklin).

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They're Off! by A. B. Chapin



EDITORIAL

Great men are patient when patience is necessary.

Somebody is always doing what somebody else said couldn't be done.

If at first you don't succeed, borrow some more money—as the politicians do.

People who are easily shocked seem to have an un-failing instinct for locating books or plays that shock 'em.

SPENDING THE BONUS

Nearly two billion dollars of fresh purchasing power is now being put into the hands of more than three and a half millions of American families through the distribution of the bonus bonds voted to veterans of the World War by Congress. That this distribution is bound to have a stimulating effect upon business of all kinds in every part of the country is certain.

Never before has such an enormous amount of fresh money been dropped at one time into the channels of trade. How permanent the effect of this influx of cash may be it is much too early to say. At best, its effect can only be guessed at, since there is no precedent in economic history. That it will, in the main, be beneficial in tiding the business of the nation over the usual Summer slump is probably true. It is another question, however, what the effect of the bonus payments will be upon those who are receiving them.

Doubtless a fair proportion of the veterans will save their bonus bonds, either adding to savings they already have accumulated or starting a fresh back-log against the future. But it is too much to expect of human nature that the majority will be so prudent. Economic conditions being what they are, it is reasonably certain that a high percentage of the bonus recipients will feel themselves compelled to meet pressing obligations with the proceeds of their bonds. And it is even more certain that a great many of them will behave as the general run of people are prone to behave when wealth comes into their hands.

"Easy come, easy go," is much more than a mere catchword. It expresses a philosophy based upon a sound understanding of human nature. Few people can resist the temptation to splurge when they find themselves suddenly in possession of money. It is to be feared that it will not be long before a large proportion of the recipients of the bonus will be just as "broke" as they were before they got it.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

A few months ago it looked as if the Constitution of the United States might be one of the major issues between the two political parties in the Presidential campaign which has just begun. The reversal by the Supreme Court of some of the Administration's measures, enacted by a Democratic Congress, and the resentment openly expressed, prepared many political observers to expect a demand by the Democrats for a revision of the Constitution, either extending the powers of Congress or curbing the authority of the Supreme Court. Surprisingly enough, however, the only suggestion of a Constitutional change, so far as it officially figures in the campaign, has come from the Republican candidate for President, Gov. Landon.

President Roosevelt took occasion to declare himself and, by inference, the party which follows his leadership, in his speech at Little Rock on June 10. In referring to the Constitution as "the best instrument ever devised" for maintaining the fundamental principles on which the nation was founded, and declaring that "it is intended to meet and satisfy the amazing physical, economic and social requirements that confront us," he put an effective end to the talk that he and his party would inject the Constitutional issue into the campaign.

Gov. Landon, in his telegram to the Republican National Convention, did not accept his party's platform declaration that ways can be found under the Constitution whereby states may enact minimum wage laws for women and children and declared that he was prepared to advocate a Constitutional amendment to that end, if necessary, to accomplish the purpose.

Neither candidate has voiced any criticism of the Supreme Court. Both Gov. Landon and President Roosevelt are intelligent enough to understand that even though the Constitution does not specifically authorize the Court to set aside an act of Congress, it is its prime function, as it is of any court, to interpret the law, and the Constitution specifically declares itself to be the "supreme law of the land." It will so remain until the people themselves decide otherwise.

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FALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1936

Write For Catalog to
A. D. WILCOX, PRESIDENT
 Louisburg College, Louisburg, North Carolina

Bonus Exposition Not a Campaign Scheme

Out of fairness to all who assisted the Legionnaires in making our Bonus Exposition a success, and with malice toward none, I feel compelled to make a statement concerning Dr. McDonald's appearance on our platform last Wednesday night. Much unfavorable comment has reached the ears of all legionnaires concerning his so-called non-political speech, which was, of course, political.

The truth of the matter is that when the Arrangements Committee arranged the detailed program for the entire week, nothing was mentioned about having a politician make a speech; and

after a careful canvassing, I can find only four legionnaires (two of which hardly ever attend a meeting) who knew of Dr. McDonald's expected appearance until they heard it announced on Tuesday. This is to say that someone took a lot of responsibility upon themselves.

The aim of the Bonus Exposition was not to boost any political candidate, as many have had a right to suspect, but it's aim was to forget politics and have a real get-together meeting of all World War Veterans; and had either Mr. Hoey's constituents or Dr. McDonald's operators suggested their respective candidate's appearance and had it been put to a vote of the American Legion as a whole—just as it should have been done—I would have voted against the appearance of any politician, regardless of their candidate, or of the candidate himself.

The American Legion and its

sister organization, the American Legion Auxiliary, have backed a lot of good causes and these two organizations have been accorded whole-hearted co-operation by many, many loyal citizens. Therefore, I feel moved to state that the American Legion as a whole had nothing to do with Dr. McDonald's appearance in Louisburg on last Wednesday night.

ERNEST F. THOMAS,
 Historian James Post
 American Legion.

Farmers of the Mount Pleasant section in Nash County recently ordered 12 queens and two three-pound colonies of bees from the Alamance Bee Company of Graham.

Pitt County demonstrations indicate that tobacco plants from beds treated with peat moss live better and have better root systems than those from beds not so treated.

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