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WALLACE NAMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Chicago Stadium, July 18.—Unofficial tabulations of the first ballot for a Democratic vice presidential nominee showed 627 7-10 for Wallace; 327 4-15 for Bankhead and scattered votes for a half dozen others.

Jesse Jones, 59 1-10; Senator Adams, 11 1-2; Senator Brown of Michigan, 1; Senator Lucas, 1; James A. Farley, 8; Senator Barkley, 2; and Louis Johnson, 1.

Chicago Stadium, July 18.—A huge segment of the Democratic National Convention, balking tonight at President Roosevelt's choice of Henry A. Wallace for the Vice Presidency, loudly, wildly and lethally applauded Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, for that office.

And when McNutt placed in nomination against his will, came forward to withdraw his name, it refused to let him speak, begging and imploring him to stay in the race.

Only when Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, the convention chairman, begged the crowd to be quiet, reminding them that the entire nation was listening, would it let McNutt proceed.

Standing at the lectern, tall and bronzed, the perspiration streaming over his handsome features, McNutt declared himself out of the race. But the sentence declaring his intention was all but lost in the din of objection that was raised.

To Follow President
"America needs strong, logical, liberal and able leaders in the kind of a world in which we live today," he said. "We cannot take chances now. A nation only gets one chance these days. If it makes a mistake, it is lost. We must have leaders who will keep this country safe and free."

"We have such a leader in Franklin Delano Roosevelt." He is my commander-in-chief. I follow his wishes, and I am here to support his choice for Vice President of the United States."

The crowd yelled its disapproval of McNutt's statement. Gravely he nodded his head and withdrew to the rear of the platform.

Wallace's Name Boomed
The opposition to Wallace was otherwise expressed in prolonged boos, and shouts of derision, which went up in competition with applause and the strains of "loway, loway," every time Wallace's name was mentioned.

Administration leaders readily admitted they were in for a battle in their effort to obtain Wallace's nomination. Nevertheless they claimed that they had enough votes to do so.

"It looks like we've got a fight on our hands," said Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, administration follower, after circulating among the delegates. "This may be an indirect stop-Roosevelt fight put on by those discontented persons who failed to do it directly."

Related to Pepper's last statement was word from the White House that Mr. Roosevelt would have to revise the address he has prepared for delivery to the convention by radio if some one other than Wallace was chosen.

In fact word spread through the delegations that unless the convention chose Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt would refuse the nomination for first place on the tickets.

Others Nominated
The names of Speaker Bankhead, Senator Alvah Adams of Colorado, Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, and Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, were before the convention, in addition to those of McNutt and Wallace.

Jones had important support in James A. Farley, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Evidence of considerable dissatisfaction with the choice of Wallace came at the close of the speech nominating him when boos loudly blended with cheers from the audience.

From one section of the hall a few were calling: "We want a Democrat," evidently referring to Wallace's one-time affiliation with the Republican Party.

F. D. R. Wires Byrnes
As delegations thronged to the evening session, Mr. Roosevelt sent a wire to his floor manager, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. It said:

"Under normal circumstances, I would have gone to Chicago in person, but in these difficult days, I must not, in the public interest, go so far away (from Washington)."

"I send my warm and affectionate greetings to a Democratic gathering which appreciated to the full the permanent value of our American institutions and our determination to preserve them for generations yet unborn."

Campaign from Washington
There was a sharp implication

N. C. Vote

Delegate at large voted as follows for Vice-President on the first ballot: Governor Hoey for Bankhead, Cameron Morrison for Bankhead, Josephus Daniels for Wallace, Mrs. C. W. Tillett for Wallace, Miss Mabel Penny for Wallace, John Larkins for McNutt, Congressman R. L. Doughton for Bankhead, James G. Hanes for Jesse Jones, Gregg Cherry for Bankhead, Governor Ehringhaus for McNutt, Mrs. E. L. McKee and Congressman Lindsay Warren were absent.

in the telegram, which was quickly caught by convention observers. It was that the President, upon his acceptance, would do his campaigning mostly from Washington—a figurative White House portico campaign.

In addition to the Presidential address, the evening's schedule included an appearance by Mrs. Roosevelt, who flew in from New York to do, as she put it, whatever Chairman James A. Farley of the national committee, might assign her to do. Report had it, that she might make a brief address to the convention.

Mrs. Roosevelt on Hand
As the crowd gathered in the stadium where hundreds of fans were busy under the hot lights above, Mrs. Roosevelt reached Chicago by airplane. She told reporters at the airport that she could "not imagine anyone in the world, as it is today, wishing to carry the responsibility of being head of a government."

She had a broad smile for those who had gathered to meet her, which changed to seriousness when a reporter asked about the third term and she replied:

"It's not one's individual responsibility—mental and physical responsibility—the responsibility for the role one's country has in the world today."

She had never asked Mr. Roosevelt, and he had never volunteered any information on his third-term plans, she said.

Alabamians appeared on the floor with huge placards saying "Speaker Bankhead for Vice-President." Several members of the delegation marched the signs around and around the hall.

WALKERS HIGH IN ACCIDENTS

Hartford, Conn., July 15 (Special)—Pedestrian fatalities were responsible for more than 32% of the total automobile tragedies throughout the nation during May, according to the Safety Education Department of The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company.

An analysis of the latest statistics received from 44 states indicates that the greatest number of all pedestrian deaths happened to men between the ages of 25 and 64. The danger age for children was 5 to 14 years of age, while women from 25 to 64 produced the highest mortality rate for female pedestrians.

The most unsafe walking habits were crossing at points other than intersections, walking in the roadway and crossing the street from behind parked cars.

Saturday and Sunday deaths continued to outnumber those of all other days of the week.

Alfalfa, good as it is, could be much better and plant breeders of the college Experiment Stations and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are at work seeking to improve on the existing varieties.

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Advertising, The Builder

Of recent years it has been the fashion among radical reformers to question the value of advertising. The question is easily answered.

Nothing in the world sells until it is known. No successful commodity blunders its own way into a store and waits until somebody by some strange chance blunders into buying it, says Nation's business. If merchants and factory managers had not hired salesmen, and had not placed advertising, our America would still be what it was in 1740, a handful of poor villages and penniless farmers, dotted on the edges of enormous forests.

National distribution, in its simplest terms, means that you can get your favorite foods, beverages, clothes, shoes, cigarettes, soaps, cosmetics, books, magazines and all other manufactured articles, wherever in the country you are. Bringing this about, in a country 3,000 miles wide, and once apparently divided forever by the Rocky Mountains, has been no child's play. It would never have taken place without national advertising.

Railroads and steamship lines and highways provided the means of transport. But what is the use of transporting goods from a factory in Delaware to a store near a family in Oregon if the goods are not known and, therefore, are not bought?

Advertising is the dissemination of news about better and less costly goods than people could make for themselves at home.

Tommie Speight of the Lewiston-Woodville 4-H Club is the first club boy in Bertie County to have a beef calf project, reports R. D. Smith, assistant farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

Approximately 97 percent of the day-old chicks placed with 4-H Club members of Polk County this year are living and growing nicely, reports Assistant Farm Agent S. H. Dobson.

The vast U. S. defense program may be at least a partial solution to the problem of finding use for the Western Hemisphere's cotton, copper, and other materials formerly sold to European countries.

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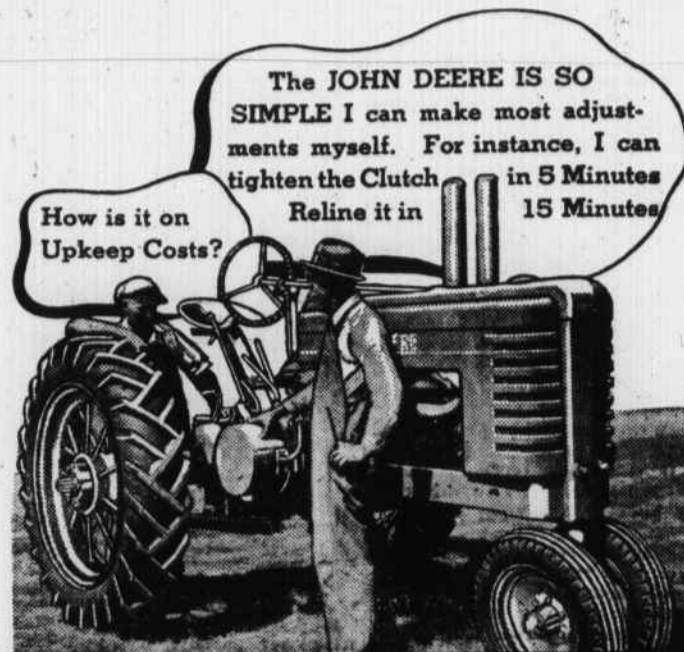
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

A new individual baking squash of attractive appearance and high quality has been introduced by the N. Y. Experiment Station at Geneva under the name of Geneva Delicata.

The Amur cork tree—introduced from Asia as an ornamental—has proven satisfactory for hillculture to prevent erosion in this country.

What is probably the best corn crop in many years is now growing in Lenoir County, says Farm Agent G. M. Swicegood, who also reports that other crops are in excellent condition.

The tobacco crop of Beaufort County is about 10 days late, says Farm Agent W. L. McGahey of the State College Extension Service.



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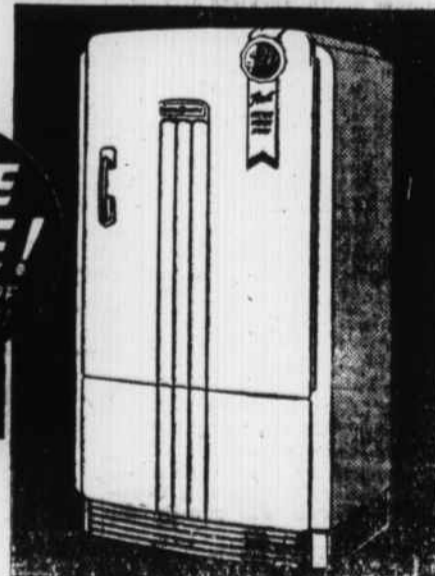
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