

Hoover And Curtis Again Selected As Republican Ticket

Everett Sanders, of Indiana, is Named as Manager of the 1932 Election Campaign

PROHIBITION FIGHT AMONG HIGH SPOTS

That and Victory of Curtis for Renomination Outstanding Events of Convention; as Republicans Leave Vanguard of Democrats Are Moving In

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—The big Republican show is over, but the Democrats are moving in with an even more imposing array of political stage trimming and the pause will be only temporary.

Having renominated Hoover and Curtis, chosen Everett Sanders, of Indiana their campaign manager, and muffed down the great variety of prohibition views into a plank promising submission of a plan for modification, the hosts of the G. O. P. evacuated their Chicago haunts during the night with no lost motion.

Today nearly all of the Michigan avenue hotels which housed them during the three convention days were back to the normal ways of life.

Within a week the Democrats will be at Chicago in the same hotels preparing for the opening of their own convention in the same overgrown stadium on the West Side on Monday, June 27.

The vanguard was here before the Republicans were beyond the city limits. Advance agents of a dozen presidential candidates will be getting headquarters in shape over the present week-end, and then it will be a matter of steadily increasing activity until the gravel drops.

The Republicans left behind them the memory of at least two events which bid for places in political history. One, of course, was the sudden upward surge of sentiment for prohibition repeal, curbed only after a real convention battle. The other was the final victory yesterday for Vice-President Curtis and his candidacy for renomination.

RASKOB'S PROFITS FURTHER REVEALED

Nearly \$2,000,000 Split Among Pool in Fox Film Back in 1929

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was named in the Senate stock market investigation today as a participant in the short selling pool in Fox theatre stock in 1929 along with William Fox, head of the company, and half a dozen others.

The statement was made by William A. Gray, committee counsel, who said nearly \$2,000,000 in profits were distributed among the participants. Gray also charged that Fox, in filing his New York income tax returns, deducted losses on which the loss actually had been suffered by his companions.

In this connection, Senator Couzens Republican, Michigan, said he would move to have the committee obtain from the Treasury department income tax data on all persons mentioned in today's testimony, including Fox and those described as having participated in pools.

23 Reported Dead In Ship Explosion

Montreal, Quebec, June 17.—(AP)—A series of terrific explosions tore the oil tanker Cymbeline wide open in Montreal harbor today and brought death to an estimated total of 23 men and injuries to 65.

Ten bodies had been recovered at noon, nine hours after the first blast, and 13 others were believed to be in the wrecked tanker's hold.

Girl Sees Death Of Her Assailant

Hardinsburg, Ky., June 17.—(AP)—Five thousand persons watched in silence as Sam Jennings, 38, was hanged shortly after sunrise today for a criminal attack on Miss Mabel Downs.

BROOKHART DEFEAT, MORRISON SETBACK PUZZLE POLITICIANS

Morrison's McNinch Vote, Stand on Bonus and Bone Dryness Seen As Jonahs for Him

BROOKHART IN BAD WITH IOWA FARMERS

His Five Relatives on Payroll, Failure To Obtain Farm Relief and Other Issues Were Likewise Factors; Some Say He May Run as an Independent

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, June 17.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart's defeat for renomination in Iowa recently, and Senator Cameron Morrison's defeat in the first round of his fight for renomination in North Carolina were two interesting events to students of politics, for various reasons.

Iowa is typically a Republican state. North Carolina is typically Democratic.

Their respective primary results are enlightening as to next November but it is necessary to understand them. Luckily they both are very well represented in Washington, and I have been at considerable pains to seek information from notable public men—of course, in Senator Brookhart's case; North Carolinians, naturally, in Senator Morrison's.

It was as a radical that Brookhart was defeated for renomination the other day by Henry Field, the celebrated seed merchant and radio broadcaster.

Authorities whose acquaintance with Hawkeye affairs is two decades closer to the present than mine say they surmise that Iowa farmers are disappointed at the senator's failure to obtain anything effective in agriculture's aid despite the vehemence of his utterances, and incline to try someone whose tone is milder, but they hardly believe Field's victory implies any decided swing toward conservatism because Field himself is no conservative.

From all accounts, the Iowa press was mainly strongly anti-Brookhart. It seems that the most was made of the showing that he has five relatives on the government payroll, that he has supplemented his salary by delivering Chautauqua lectures, and that he once outraged the laws of etiquette by accepting an invitation

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Republican Candidates For 1932



CHARLES CURTIS



HERBERT HOOVER

Roosevelt, Ehringhaus And Morrison, Sums Up Democratic Convention

Adoption of Dry Plank Is Considered Gesture In Direction of Senator Morrison

BUT DECLARATION IS RATHER MOIST

To Trouble for Morrison To Stand on It, But Difficult For Reynolds; Had Drys Worried for While; Ehringhaus Is Given Great Ovation

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 17.—Roosevelt, Ehringhaus and Morrison sums up the composite sentiment of the State Democratic convention as demonstrated in its actions here yesterday. It first unanimously adopted a resolution instructing North Carolina's delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, then incorporated in the platform virtually everything that was in the platform of J. C. B. Ehringhaus in his campaign for governor and adopted a compromise dry plank after rejecting by a vote of 1,608 to 805 a wet plank favoring outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment introduced in a minority report of the platform committee.

Foregone Conclusion. The endorsement of Roosevelt and the instruction of the State's delegation to vote for his nomination in the Chicago convention was a foregone conclusion. But the attitude the convention would take with regard to J. C. B. Ehringhaus and R. T. Fountain and their contest for the gubernatorial nomination, and Senator Cameron Morrison and Robert R. Reynolds in their fight for the senatorial nomination, was extremely doubtful. There were indications Wednesday night, following Fountain's announcement that he would demand a second primary with Ehringhaus, of widespread disapproval of Fountain's action. This was further evidenced yesterday at the opening of the convention when it gave Ehringhaus an ovation when he entered the convention hall. It was also apparent that there was considerable Morrison sentiment, but the Morrison forces were plainly disturbed by Fountain's

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EHRINGHAUS GETS MAXWELL VOTERS

Convention Views Tend To Confirm Trend To Leader of Primary

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 17.—From 75 to 80 per cent of those who voted for A. J. Maxwell for the Democratic nomination for governor in the first primary, will vote for J. C. B. Ehringhaus rather than for R. T. Fountain in the second primary, according to opinion of those attending the State Democratic convention here yesterday. Many of those who supported Maxwell actively throughout the first campaign are already at work for Ehringhaus and displeased with Fountain for demanding a second primary.

"Fully 80 per cent of those who voted for Maxwell in Forsyth county will now vote for Ehringhaus in the second primary," a delegate to the State convention from Forsyth said yesterday. "In fact, most of the people know who supported Maxwell in the first primary are going to support Ehringhaus now. For those who voted for Maxwell were voting for

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Mother and Son Starve Cripple

Baltimore, June 17.—(AP)—Police today pieced together the story of the starving to death of a 26-year-old cripple by his mother and brother "to drive out devils that possessed him." The body, kept on a couch in their home, was found yesterday.

FOUNTAIN'S RACE IS COMPLICATING

Clearly Disappointing To Morrison Organization In Campaign

DENIAL BY REYNOLDS

His Supporters Disclaim Any Connection With Fountain's Decision To Call For Second Gubernatorial Primary

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 17.—It was generally conceded by the majority of those at the State Democratic convention here yesterday that Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain does not stand a ghost of a chance to defeat J. C. B. Ehringhaus in the second primary July 2 for the Democratic nomination for governor, and that Ehringhaus will defeat Fountain anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 votes.

It was agreed, however, that Fountain's entry into the second primary has greatly complicated the contest for the nomination for the United States Senate between Senator Cameron Morrison and Robert R. Reynolds. At the present time the belief here is that Fountain's move will make it more difficult for Morrison and tend to help Reynolds in the second campaign, though some think Fountain's decision to call for a second primary is so clearly defined as a move to help Reynolds and embarrass Morrison that it may react in Morrison's favor.

In fact, Fountain's last-minute decision to call for a second primary was nothing else than a deliberate attempt to throw a brick into the senatorial primary machinery and to muddy the waters by injecting the gubernatorial campaign issues into the second primary again, a great many of those attending the State convention here yesterday agreed. It was also generally believed that the Reynolds forces had had a great deal to do with persuading Fountain to call for a second primary and the report circulated persistently that a group of Reynolds backers had agreed to underwrite Fountain's campaign expenses.

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HOWARD RE-ELECTED TYPOGRAPHICAL HEAD

Indianapolis, Ind., June 17.—(AP)—Charles T. Howard was re-elected president of the International Typographical Union by a margin of 5,000 votes over Leon H. Rouse, the official tabulation announced by International headquarters today, said Howard received 30,026 votes to 25,004 for Rouse.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Senate Moves Toward Vote On Bonus, With Defeat Sure In The Opinion Of Leaders

STATE DEMOCRACY SHIES AT PLAN TO VOTE ON DRY LAW

Convention Rejects Plans Calling for Submission of The Eighteenth Amendment

RECOGNIZES RIGHT OF PEOPLE TO ACT

State Convention Harmonious Except for Liquor Issue; Roosevelt Endorsed For Democratic Nomination For President by National Convention

Raleigh, June 17.—(AP)—North Carolina Democracy today stood aloof from proposals to submit to the people the question of prohibition, was in favor of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York for president, and advocated the enforcement of all laws, while at the same time recognizing the rights of the voters to amend the Constitution of the United States at any time.

Tar Heel Democrats who attended the State convention here were back home today after a session which was mostly harmonious, except during the consideration of the prohibition law. The convention, however, refused to instruct the delegates to the national convention in Chicago to vote for submission of the law to the people.

The delegation, which has 26 votes in Chicago, was instructed to cast them for Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

The plank in the platform dealing with prohibition, said to have been a compromise on several planks submitted to the committee by its members, stated that "the Democratic party has always been responsive to the will of the people, and, in obedience thereto, has sponsored and enacted all the prohibition laws of North Carolina. Recognition, however, this right of the people in a legal way to amend the Constitution of the United States at their pleasure, and to vote on all questions at issue, we declare our party stands firmly for the enforcement of these laws and every provision of the Federal Constitution as long as it remains the law of the land."

A substitute plank read by H. P. Foshee, of Tarboro, would have instructed the delegates to vote for submission of the question to the people, but the substitute was rejected.

DAVILA AGAIN HEAD OF CHILEAN REGIME

Says Purely Socialist State Will Be Created, By Arms If Needed

Santiago, Chile, June 17.—(AP)—Carlos Davila, heading a new Chilean government for the second time in less than two weeks, informed the Associated Press today that he and his associates planned to create a purely socialist state, and that if necessary they will attain their end by force of arms.

"This government," he said a few hours after he had overthrown the junta headed by Colonel Marmakuke Grove, "will continue along the lines originally projected for a socialist republic of Chile. Armed forces will support the fulfillment of our plans."

U. N. C. LIBRARIAN GETS HIGH DEGREE

Chapel Hill, June 17.—Haverford College in Pennsylvania at its recent commencement conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Dr. Louis Round Wilson, librarian at the University of North Carolina for the last 30 years, who goes in September to the University of Chicago to become head of the newly created School of Library Science there.

A native of Lanier, N. C., Dr. Wilson was a student at Haverford for three years before entering the University of North Carolina where he was graduated with the class of 1899. In conferring the degree Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford, said the institution was honoring one of its most distinguished sons.

G. O. P. Manager



EVERETT SANDERS

CONFEREES STILL UNABLE TO AGREE ON ECONOMY BILL

One Member of House-Senate Group Says Looks Like Hopeless Deadlock Now Exists

MAY GO BACK FOR NEW INSTRUCTIONS

House Conferees Dead Set Against Hoover Idea Of Furlough Plan and Are for Straight Out Pay Cuts for Government Workers Immediately

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—House and Senate conferees on the economy bill broke up again today without an agreement, and one of the conferees members said they were "hopelessly deadlocked."

Another meeting was called for this afternoon to try to reach an agreement on the controversy over President Hoover's furlough plan which the House conferees are opposing in favor of straight pay cuts for government employees.

Most of the conferees were pessimistic over the chances of obtaining an agreement, however, and forecast the bill would have to be sent back to the House and Senate for further instructions.

STUDY OF FOREST GROWTH CONTINUED

Raleigh, June 17.—A special study of forest growth launched two years ago in Beaufort county by the U. S. Forest Service is being continued this year, according to plans outlined to State Forester J. S. Holmes by W. E. Bond, of the Southern Appalachian Experiment Station, of New Orleans.

Mr. Bond is being assisted in the study by R. R. Reynolds and A. A. Spiller, also from the New Orleans experiment station.

The study will seek to determine the rate of growth and yield of pines in the coastal plain region by actual measurement of the trees at various intervals, according to the forester.

VETERANS THROUGH GALLERIES WHILE SENATORS DEBATE

Other Thousands Mill Around Outside and Listen To Speeches And While Time Away

LEADERS OF VETS WARN OF TROUBLE

Admonish Ex-Service Men Against Disturbance; Brookhart and Blaine Speak for Immediate Payment; Proponents Most Active in the Argument

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—With the galleries packed by war veterans and several thousand more massed outside, the Senate today pressed toward a vote on the \$400,000,000 bonus bill, which leaders predicted faced certain defeat.

As many as could jam into the visitors' galleries did so when the doors were opened two hours before the Senate met at 11 a. m. Meanwhile, the others milled around outside listening to a few speeches and then either whiling away the time pending a vote.

Leaders of the former service men counseled against any disturbance. Extra police were stationed at the Capitol to take care of any emergency which might develop.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, an advocate of cash payment of the bonus, took the floor at the start of the discussion.

Hundreds of ragged but orderly war veterans looked down from packed galleries today while the Senate neared a vote expected by leaders to kill all chances of immediate payment of the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

Proponents of the legislation, for the most part, occupied the Senate floor. Most of those opposed, confident of enough of votes to kill the legislation, remained quietly in their seats.

One of the speakers, Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, said he was now convert to the proposal to pay the bonus immediately.

"There is no one who denies the obligation. The Congress of the United States has determined that there was an obligation. I need not discuss the

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FEDERAL REVENUES \$60,013,131 IN MAY

Most of Money Is On Miscellaneous Taxes, Including Tobacco

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—Collection of internal revenue amounted to \$60,013,131.27 during May, as compared with \$76,865,248.24 for the corresponding month last year. The Internal Revenue Bureau said \$22,374,098.69 was presented by income taxes, while the remainder was composed of miscellaneous taxes, primarily on tobacco, from which \$32,176,149.37 was obtained.

Unfair Rate System Is Choking Industry

Charlotte, June 17.—(AP)—Unfair freight rates are threatening the industry of the South, it is intimated in the brief prepared by the North Carolina Corporation Commission and released for publication today.

Quoting comparative rates between North Carolina cities and Lynchburg, Va., and between Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Lynchburg, by which Greensboro, Asheville and other cities' manufacturers are shown to be paying a much higher rate for a shorter haul, the commission declared that "if North Carolina is to be burdened permanently with a system

of class rates which is not at all adapted to industrial needs or to its transportation conditions, or to its traffic conditions, then North Carolina is permanently doomed to industrial inferiority."

The brief entitled, "Shall Freight Rates Kill Southern Industry?" has been filed with the United States Interstate Commerce Commission in a case in which lower rates are asked between southern and official territory. Reprints of it were made by the North Carolina Traffic League, another petitioner in the case, and distributed yesterday by the League's secretary, W. S. Craighton.