

FARMER LABORITES EXTEND HUEY LONG THEIR NOMINATION

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LONG WILL NOT SAY WHAT DECISION IS

But Says He Considers Action an Endorsement of His Stand For Nomination of Roosevelt by Democratic Party; Californian Dropped as Hoover Spy

Omaha, Neb., June 18.—(AP)—Roy M. Harrop, chairman of the Farmer-Labor party's executive committee, today announced the group has dropped Colonel Dwight E. Webb of San Francisco, as its presidential candidate and offered the place to Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

Harrop said the committee took action against the Californian when its members became convinced he was a secret service man and "a spy for Hoover."

We think Long will accept," said Harrop. "He seems to favor our platform, and he has said he would support the Farmer-Labor candidates at the election. We figure he is the only man in the United States who has got the nerve to go out and try to remedy present chaotic conditions."

Long, former governor of Louisiana, is a Democrat.

LONG REFUSES TO SAY IF HE WILL ACCEPT IT

New Orleans, June 18.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long refused to say today whether he would accept the presidential candidacy offered by the Farmer-Labor party leaders at Omaha, Neb., but he is considered the offer "an endorsement of my stand for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt by the Democratic party."

Check Presented To Show Dealing Of Fox In Pool

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Testimony that a \$322,962 check had been made out to another person to conceal the fact that William Fox, former theatre operator, had been dealing in his own stock on the New York Stock Exchange, was given the Senate Banking Committee today by T. J. Higgins, a partner in M. J. Meahan and Company.

William A. Gray, investigator for the committee in its stock market investigation, showed Higgins a copy of the check which was made out to the witness but endorsed by Fox.

Under Gray's questioning, Higgins acknowledged the check was in payment of Fox's interest in a pool.

ACCUSED OF MURDER FOR CONVICT DEATH

Jacksonville, Fla., June 18 (AP)—The Duval county grand jury today returned indictments charging George Curson, prison camp captain, and Solomon Higgenbotham, a guard, with first degree murder for the death of Arthur Maillefret, 19-year-old convict, from Westfield, N. J., who was found strangled to death in a "sweat box" at a road camp near here.

HOUSE WILL VOTE ON PAY REDUCTION

Conferees Deadlock Issue Comes Back For Final Decision There

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The House will be asked Monday to choose between President Hoover's furlough plan and a flat ten percent pay cut for all Federal employees receiving over \$1,200 a year.

In discussing with newspaper men plans to break the deadlock between the Senate and the House, Chairman McDuffie, of the House conferees, said the furlough plan, which is purely speculative, is estimated to save \$80,000,000 a year, while the pay cut would save \$110,000,000 to \$112,000,000.

He added the Senate and House conferees had agreed on all other provisions of the \$150,000,000 economy bill save that dealing with Federal salaries.

The report of the conferees was submitted to the House today. It proposed that the House first upon a provision laying a ten percent pay cut on all salaries over \$1,200. It is this proposal that will be acted upon Monday.

As Chilean Government Changed Hands



Made at Santiago, Chile, during the recent coup d'etat, when President Juan Esteban Montero's government was overthrown, this photo shows a military plane flying at a bare 65 feet over the government palace as hostile crowds gathered before the building demanding the resignation of President Montero. Inset are the principals of the revolutionary junta set up to succeed the ousted government. Left to right are: Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, who was proclaimed provisional President; General Puga and Colonel Marmaduke Grove, who has now claimed the Presidency following the forced resignation of Davila, whose policies were said to be too moderate.

Senate Debating Relief Bill As Its Final Major Problem

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—The Senate today tackled the last major legislative battle of the session as it began debate on the two billion dollar Democratic unemployment relief bill which has been substituted for the \$2,300,000 Garner measure approved by the House.

The Democratic bill carried provision for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works, to which President

Hoover is opposed, but sponsors of the measure were confident they had the votes to put it through the Senate. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, chairman of the special Democratic committee which drafted the bill, opened the fight for the measure. The New Yorker said the Labor Department estimated that more than one million families are now "eating the bread of charity" in cities in this country having a total of less than

one third of the nation's population. "They are victims of a national disaster," Wagner said, "and their plight constitutes a national problem that falls with equal responsibility on local state and national governments."

In addition to the bond issue, the Wagner bill provides for increasing the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Corporation by \$1,500,000,000 for construction loans of a self-liquidating nature.

SENATORIAL DRIVE ADDS MOMENTUM

With State Convention Out of The Way, Both Taking on Steam

CANDIDATES ON HAND

Morrison and Reynolds Pay Visits to Quarters in Raleigh; Morrison Dividing His Time in Washington

Daily Dispatch Bureau, in the Six Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, June 18.—The headquarters of both Senator Cameron Morrison and Robert B. Reynolds here are chugging away and picking up more speed daily, especially since the smoke from the State Democratic Convention has cleared away, enabling the managers of the two candidates to set their campaign courses to better advantage. Those in the headquarters of the respective candidates are enthusiastic, optimistic and confident of victory in the final contest at the polls July 2.

It is generally agreed here that the Morrison campaign organization has gotten under way more quickly than the Reynolds organization and that it seems to be showing more speed and results. Colonel Don C. Scott, state campaign manager for Senator Morrison, has been on the job in charge of the Morrison headquarters for more than a week now, with a complete organization going at full speed ahead sending out thousands of letters and making direct contacts with hundreds of persons. While the State

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House Speeding Toward the End

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Speeding its work so as to adjourn next week, the House today disagreed to the Senate amendments on the \$389,578,513 war department appropriation bill and sent the measure to conference.

The principal point at issue between the House and Senate is the proposed compulsory discharge of 2,900 army officers. Representative Collins, Democrat, Michigan, said off the floor he would insist upon retaining this reduction, already approved by the House, but rejected by the Senate.

EHRINGHAUS GOT EIGHT DISTRICTS

Fountain Got Three; Reynolds Carried Eight and Morrison Three

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Raleigh, June 18.—J. C. B. Ehringhaus carried eight of the eleven congressional districts in the State for the Democratic nomination for governor and R. T. Fountain carried only three, according to figures that have just been compiled showing the vote in the first primary. A. J. Maxwell, who ran third, did not carry a single congressional district, in spite of the 102,032 votes he received. In the con-

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Washington Is Fearful Lest Jobless Landslide Is In Wake Of Veterans

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, June 18.—The bonus concentration upon Washington has become a siege, as was threatened. It is not likely to remain long a mere bonus siege, either.

Indications are that a landslide of the unemployed generally in the capital's direction is imminent. The psychology of the movement is obvious.

Folk can be trusted to starve in comparative quiet, if they are scattered. Massed together in thousands of danger clearly is much greater than they will not do so peacefully. Consequently the first thought of officials

dom, at any point where hungry men are assembled in formidable numerical strength, is to feed them, to avoid trouble. Feeding those who already arrived, at a time like this, with idle, destitute workers everywhere, simply is an invitation, however, to huge additional numbers to come piling in, to be fed also. Yet if the feeding stops, the peril is that disorder will ensue immediately.

Now, the army of bonus-seekers at present besieging Washington, in mounting thousands, is being fed meagerly and precariously but enough

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SHOUSE EXPECTING HARMONY IN PARTY AFTER CONVENTION

Factions Will Salve Bruises Incident To Approaching Battle And Close Up Gaps

HE HIMSELF WILL BE STORM CENTER

Roosevelt Supporters To Fight Him For Chairman, But He Has Indicated He Will Not Withdraw, Feeling Confidence of Support Of Al Smith

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Regardless of whom the Democrats nominate, J. P. Shouse expects party harmony afterwards, or at "least a reasonable degree of it."

Here in advance of the main body of Democrats, the executive director of the Democratic National Committee told newspapermen today he believes and hopes the party will salve convention bruises quickly and unitedly try to turn the Republicans out of the White House.

The aggressive and vigorous Shouse was accredited by forces supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt for the nomination with doing what he could under cover to stop the New Yorker.

This has resulted in the decision by the Roosevelt men to present Shouse from becoming permanent chairman of the convention.

Charging Roosevelt with bad faith in the matter, Shouse, with the assurance of Alfred E. Smith's backing, will not withdraw, and this one tussle at the convention in sections may cause more political flogging than all the Republican skirmishes over prohibition.

Believe Fletcher Has the Edge Over Clarence Mitchell

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, June 18.—Because of the lead of 1,396 votes which he had in the first primary over his nearest opponent, Major A. L. Fletcher is generally regarded as having a distinct advantage over Clarence E. Mitchell, who was second in their run-off contest for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of labor, which will end in the second primary of July 2.

For, while Fletcher was expected to run ahead of the field in the first primary, the size of his lead and the nature of the support he received indicated to many that he is really a formidable candidate. Much sentiment for Fletcher was also apparent among those who attended the State Democratic Convention here Thursday.

The friends of Mitchell, however, are by no means discouraged and maintain that Mitchell is going to be able to surprise Fletcher and those supporting him, just as he surprised them and almost every one else in the first primary. They point to the fact that before the first primary most of the dopesters had Mitchell picked to run either third or fourth, but that with virtually no campaign organization and very limited campaign funds he surprised everyone by running second and within less than 1,500 votes of the leading man.

The official vote for commissioner of labor was as follows: Fletcher, 76,216; Mitchell, 74,820; R. E. Lawrence, 60,433; John Norton, 44,349; W. H. Davis, 32,915 and B. Fritz Smith, 22,180.

FOX AGAIN FAILS TO GO TO HEARING

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—William Fox, former head of the Fox Films and theatre companies, today failed for the third time to appear for questioning at the Senate stock market examination, claiming it would be dangerous to his health.

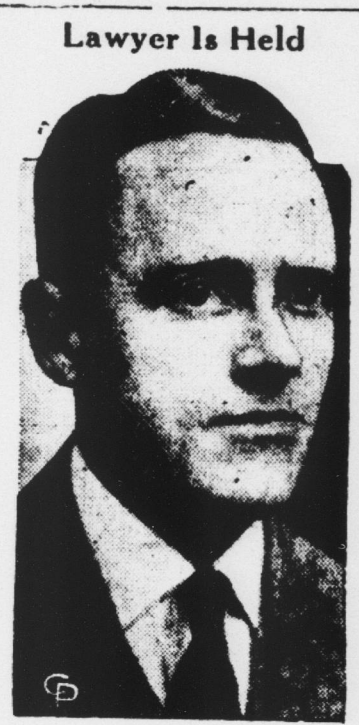
Both Major Parties Face Revolt If Democrats Fail In Platform, Is One View

By LESLIE P. EICHEL, Central Press Staff Writer Chicago, June 18.—With the Republican convention a matter of history and the party split wide open on prohibition, former G. O. P. adherents actually are waiting over in Chicago to cheer the Democrats, provided the Democrats provide anything for which there can be cheers.

It is a situation unparalleled since the first Lincoln nomination when Democrats became Republicans on the slavery issue.

So antagonistic was a large part of the Republican convention to the administration leaders that the convention at times seemed an anti-ad-

Bonus Seekers Are Starting Home As Senate Kills Bill



John R. Boyle, widely known attorney of Birmingham, Ala., has been charged with murder in connection with the death of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Boyle, 66-year-old socially prominent pioneer of Birmingham, who was found stabbed to death near "Lover's Leap" in that city. Boyle, who was also stabbed, told police he and his mother were attacked by a middle-aged man as they stopped to pick flowers. A bottle of chloroform was found in the lawyer's car, police declared.

Washington, June 18.—(AP)—Discouraged war veterans who came to Washington in the hope of securing cash for their war service certificates, straggled home today as their leaders vainly strove to hold their ranks intact.

Lawyer Is Held

The Senate's overwhelming defeat of the bonus measure by a vote of 82 to 18 last night took its toll of the ranks, and soon after daylight the roads leading away from Washington were dotted with groups of weary, rain-soaked veterans leaving the nation's capital behind them.

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Leaders Strive Vainly To Hold Ranks Intact As Exodus Apparently Has Been Begun

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DAWES DECLARES TREND IS UPWARD

Returns To Chicago To His Banking Business After Long Absence

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes came back to Chicago and his banking business today with the belief that "we have reached the turning point in the depression."

The former vice-president, budget director, ambassador, was returning from his greatest big task, that as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He explained his belief that the depression had reached bottom on his work in Washington, where he said "one gets in fair perspective the general business situation in the country."

"It is the smaller business enterprises with low overhead expenses which seem to be showing improvement," General Dawes said, "but in time the larger ones must necessarily follow. The recovery from the depression will start from the bottom up, not from the top down. That is what experience shows."

HIGHWAY PATROLMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED

Spartanburg, S. C., June 18 (AP)—Claude Clump, 24-year-old State highway patrolman was probably fatally injured today near Saxon, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

The patrolman was hurled 75 feet by the impact. Taken to a hospital, he was said to be in a critical condition, with a skull fracture and his left shoulder crushed.

SUBMISSION PLAN FACES DEMOCRATS

Shouse Thinks Convention Will Adopt Measure In Its Platform

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—Prohibition of the word that spelled roaring disputes for the Republicans, now straggling homeward, was first on the tongue today of convention-bent Democrats.

Candidates, economic issues, even organization, took second place in the discussion of newly arrived Democratic leaders to the question: "What will the Democrats do about prohibition?"

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, puffing at a black briar between answers to the two score newspaper men at his first press conference, believed the party would adopt a plank favoring submission of prohibition to the people to determine whether they want the eighteenth amendment.