

ROOSEVELT MAY AWAIT ELECTION TO ACT ON WALKER

COURT TO RULE ON GOVERNOR'S POWER TO REMOVE MAYOR

Writ of Prohibition Demanded in Bronx Must Be Determined Before Executive Acts

NEW YORK ELECTION VOIE IS AT STAKE

Custer of Walker Might Alienate Tammany and Lose State for Roosevelt; Some Say, However, It Will Make More Votes In The South And West

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Possibility that Governor Roosevelt's decision on the writ of prohibition against Mayor James J. Walker of New York City may be decided after next November's election developed today when Roosevelt announced he would withhold his decision until after the question of his removal went to the courts.

After the morning session of the Walker hearing, now in its second day, the governor stated he would pass upon the mayor's case until the Supreme Court had had an opportunity to determine the legality of a writ of prohibition demanded by George Donnelly, secretary of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce.

The Supreme Court does not meet until August 19.

Donnelly, rebuffed in three courts, today obtained from Justice Harold H. Heman of the appellate division of the Supreme Court an order instructing Mr. Roosevelt to explain his jurisdiction.

The governor directed Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. to prepare a statement on the legality of the action. Mr. Bennett, leaving Governor Roosevelt's office after a five-minute conference, said:

"The governor sent for me immediately and told me to notify Justice Heman that he would show no discretion to the court, and would withhold his decision until the court had passed upon his authority."

When the dispute over Mr. Roosevelt's power to remove Mr. Walker, now in the New York court machinery, is over, the delayed final action on the Tammany influence in the election should the removal of the mayor go over the heads of the November election, the legal and political action would be generally believed that removal of Walker would alienate some Democratic support and also the support of the mayor in certain Democratic balliwicks. On the other hand, it is conceded by some observers a removal order would be popular for the governor in the South and West, where Tammany is unpopular.

Removal of Walker should have a beneficial effect, it is held. Some political commentators believe that New York's 45 electoral votes might swing to the governor's action in the State.

Rules Are Outlined For Minority Party Tickets

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The State Board of Elections today announced its organization to forego its usual practice of consolidating the names of candidates on the regular party tickets and the fixing of standards for the regular party tickets.

The board was to meet today, but Chairman of the Board, Secretary Raymond H. Heman, was notified of the absence of the members now on their way to the State Board of Elections. The chairman wished to put the names of the candidates on the State Board of Elections before the board.

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HOMF. LOAN BANKS' BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING



Members of the new federal home loan bank board, central administrative agency for the proposed national chain of mortgage discount banks, hold their first meeting in the department of commerce building, Washington, D. C. They are, left to right around the table, H. Morton Bodfish, of Chicago; Nathan Adams, of Dallas, Tex.; Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, chairman of the board, Dr. John M. Gries, of Ohio, and William E. Best, of Pittsburgh.

Mayor Curley Will Tour West For Gov. Roosevelt

Boston Executive Makes Movie in Behalf of "Forgotten Man," Meaning the Unemployed, Whom Roosevelt, He Says, Will Take Out of American Life

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, who on September 1 will start a campaign tour for Governor Roosevelt, which will extend to the Pacific coast, became a movie actor in the Democracy's cause for seven minutes today.

SEES SWING BACK TOWARD DRY CAUSE

Anti-Prohibition Sentiment Reached Crest In July Primary Vote

STATE NOT GONE WET

Refusal of Reynolds Men To Make Finish Fight on Mrs. O'Berry as Vice-Chairman Looked Upon as Significant

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Decision of Lieutenant Governor-nominee Boope Tillet of Charlotte and all other Republicans to swear by the State Republican platform, and all its syclicity, moves politicians here to the conviction that the Republicans are satisfied with the governor's action in the State.

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Reform In Prohibition And Renewed War On Depression Lead In Hoover Acceptance

PRESIDENT GOES FAR BEYOND OWN PARTY PLATFORM

Hammers Away On Economic Emergency And Steps, Past And Contemplated To Meet It

PROGRAM IN ACTION, EXECUTIVE ASSERTS

Promises To Propose Such Other Measures, Public and Private, as May Be Necessary From Time to Time To Speed Economic Recovery of the Nation

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A presidential call for prohibition reform and a promise to beat down the economic "hurricane" leads Republicans into the 1932 campaign.

A tensely expectant audience of Republican leaders in vast Constitution Hall heard Mr. Hoover last night in his speech of formal acceptance of re-nomination go far beyond his party platform and demand a new order of liquor control.

Mr. Hoover hammered away on the economic emergency and steps, past and contemplated, to meet it. He blamed over-optimism and speculation in this country as the first cause of trouble, and the worldwide economic collapse resulting from war evils as the subsequent and more devastating cause. On his efforts to meet the situation, he said:

"These programs, unparalleled in the history of depressions in any country and in any time to care for distress, to provide employment, to aid agriculture, to maintain the financial stability of the country, to safeguard the savings of the people, to protect their homes, are not in the past tense—they are in action. I shall propose such other measures, public and private, as may be necessary from time to time to meet any changing situation, and to further, speed economic recovery. That recovery may be slow, but we will succeed."

Raleigh's Second Boy Burglar Gets Reformatory Time

Raleigh, Aug. 12 (AP)—Raleigh's second boy burglar to be arrested this week told Police Judge Wiley Barnes today he had robbed eight to ten stores.

The lad, Marvin Chappell, 10, will be sent to Jackson Training School with Charles Bryant, also 10 arrested Sunday, who confessed five robberies. Marvin said he knew Charles, but they did not work together. He said he entered stores through windows and carried off what merchandise he could carry.

Huey Long Gives Luck Mr. Garner

New Orleans, Aug. 12.—(AP)—John N. Garner, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, stopped here briefly today on his way to Albany, to meet his runningmate for the first time since their nomination.

He declined to comment on political issues until he had talked with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Half way through his breakfast, Senator Huey P. Long breezed in, dressed in a white suit and carrying a fancy cane.



President Herbert Hoover

RIOTS CONTINUING IN SOUTHERN SPAIN AS REBELLION ENDS

Fatal Clashes Occur Between Guards And Boisterous Groups In Number of Localities

BUILDINGS BURNED BY THE INSURGENTS

Punishment of General Jurg, the Leader, Planned by Government; Public and Private Property in Many Cities and Towns Is Under Guard

Madrid, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Rioting and burning reddened much of southern Spain today as the government laid plans to punish Colonel Jose Sanjurjo, leader of Wednesday's abortive rebellion, and his followers.

One man was killed and three wounded at Santa Fe, when civil guards dispersed a group which burned the agrarian casino. One workman was killed in a political fight between laborers and employers. A civil guard was killed at Seville, when a mob attacked the jail.

At Seville coroners of soldiers were posted around religious houses and heavy guards patrolled the streets.

In the towns of San Lucar and Aznalcollar mobs set fire to the churches, but the fires were put out by citizen volunteers.

In Santiponce a mob attacked the mayor, seized his cane and beat him with it. He was rescued by a group of town hall guards.

A line of guards was stationed around the buildings of the new Spain Las Provincas at Valencia to protect it from mobs, and General Liqueime, rushed from Switzerland by airplane to take charge of a menacing situation.

DR. GEORGE W. LAY CALLED BY DEATH

Durham, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Dr. George W. Lay, former rector of St. Mary's School at Raleigh, died in Duke hospital here today from cancer of the esophagus.

Dr. Lay was taken to the hospital yesterday from his home at Chapel Hill, where he had been ill for some time. He was 72 years old.

Death came at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held at Chapel Hill at 5 p. m. Saturday.

CAMPAIGN CATCHES SECOND WIND WITH HOOVER'S ADDRESS

Roosevelt Speech In Ohio Next Week Will Be Slap Back at G. O. P. Declaration

HOOVER IS OPPOSED TO SALOON RETURN

Issue Will Be Stressed As Drive For Votes Is Pressed To Conclusion On Election Day; Ardent Dries Have Left Only The Prohibition Party

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Faced by the issues of prohibition and economic recovery, the presidential campaign has caught its second wind with last night's big Republican jubilee in Washington, and may be expected to move at livelier step from now on in every section of the country.

After a period of planning on both sides, President Hoover accepted the nomination with a pronouncement for a prohibition change and a new attack on depression. Governor Roosevelt will reply a week from tomorrow in a speech at Columbus, Ohio. Then the voters at least will have something tangible to argue about.

Mr. Hoover's prohibition proposal—to leave the question to the states, but

KILOWATT CERTAIN TO RETURN IN 1933

Ewing, of Cumberland, Will Be Back With Legislation on Power Companies Then

Daily Dispatch Bureau, Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Representative W. C. Ewing of Cumberland county whose kilowatt bill was murdered in the long General Assembly of 1931, has been here this week, but out of deference to his family and his neighbors who suffered so terribly last year, he is not announcing what his kilowatt bill is to be.

The torture which came to Mrs. Ewing and the neighbors was the word "kilowatt." Mrs. Ewing came to something of a biological complex toward it, a sort of feminine aversion that is found in fear of the mouse.

More than 90 days she heard "kilowatt" from 1,000 to 1,000,000 times a day. It almost killed her, and Mr. Ewing is suspending conversation on the subject.

However, "kilowatt" is as certain to come here in January as the inauguration. And legislation that lifts far more revenue than that of the revenue bill of 1931 is sure to be offered.

Dead Man's Skull Used In Evidence

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Using the bullet-pierced skull of Haden Clarke, and the pistol that ended his life to illustrate his testimony, Arthur H. Hamilton, criminologist, of Auburn, N. Y., told a jury today that he was "absolutely convinced" Clarke committed suicide. "There is not a scintilla of evidence here to show that Clarke was murdered," Hamilton testified as a defense witness in the trial of Captain W. N. Lancaster, British aviator, charged with the young writer's murder.

Clarke was shot to death at the home of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, in whose affections he had succeeded Lancaster. Hamilton's decidedly expressed opinion climaxed a morning of testimony in which he pointed out various characteristics of suicide. Each of them he demonstrated on the skull or with the pistol.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy; slightly cooler on the north coast tonight; Saturday party cloudy.

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