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HOUSE VOTES FAVORABLY ON BONUS BILL

OVER, CURTIS
DEMAND OF
G.O.P. LEADERS

Administration Forces
Over At Chicago For
Opening Tuesday

Y RUMORS
ARE PREVALENT

By Raymond Clapper
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Chicago, June 13—(U.P.)—Administration forces mobilized convention leaders today to fight off on the White House which is understood will for renomination of President Curtis and of a resubmission plan.

of the last of the cabinetists to arrive, Secretary of Justice Hyde, without attempting to speak for the administration declared he has his own personal opinion.

my own personal opinion" to the United Press, "that President Curtis has been cooperative and helpful and is destined to renomination."

statement was echoed privately by half a dozen of the men intimately associated with President Hoover.

as expected to effect final of the attempt to draft Vice-president Dawes, Secretary of War Hurley or another mentioned in corridor gossip.

Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, arrived today to meet for her brother's interest. D. Rockefeller, Jr., who created a sensation by re-opening his life-long prohibition and declaring for repeal of the 18th amendment, arrived to go before the platform committee to argue for repeal in accordance with his recent declaration.

Chicago, June 13—(U.P.)—Chicago central daylight time, and republican national convention operate on that basis.

11 a.m. C.D.T. is 10 a.m.

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and Exercises At
Indiana University

W. H. Zwick and daughter and Miss Helen Shroll of Zwick left today for Bloomington where they attended the graduation exercises at Indiana University at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Zwick of this city was graduated from the university, receiving a B.S. degree in medicine. Philip Zwick, a friend of the Zwick family, also was graduated, receiving his M.D. in from the Indianapolis

DIANA G.O.P.
LEADERS MEET

shall to Have Oppo-
tion For Post On
National Committee

Chicago, June 13—(U.P.)—Indiana uninterested delegation to national Republican convention held the attention of party leaders today as the Hoosiers prepared for their first meeting tonight.

The state convention failed to meet the delegates regarding recommendations for the national convention, although it adopted a plank last week. Indiana expected to insist on the re-admission of the 18th amendment or any other measure which would be considered "wet." George A. Ball, of Muncie, national committeeman from Indiana to preside at this evening's meeting when the member of the resolutions committee from Indiana will be named. Henry Mar-Lafayette, publisher, chairman of the state resolutions committee which framed the "wet" plank last week, was expected to preside at this evening's meeting when the member of the resolutions committee from Indiana will be named. Henry Mar-

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Redfield, an authority on business and government and the author of numerous books on these subjects, was born in Albany, N.Y. He first entered public affairs as commissioner of Public Works for the Borough of Brooklyn in 1902. He served in the 62nd Congress from 1913 to 1919. She is well known here.

Band To Play Tuesday

The Decatur Junior Band will present a band concert at the Central school building, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The program will be announced Tuesday by Dave Rice, band director, and will consist of classical and popular band selections. The public is invited to attend.

Gates Against Bonus

Indianapolis, June 13—(U.P.)—A plea that world war veterans "not threaten the government to get the bonus" was voiced by Ralph Gates, Columbia City, state commander of the American Legion, in addressing the annual convention of the 12th Indiana district.

"The legion favors the bonus as long as it does not mean that our disabled comrades suffer through lack of care," Gates said.

PROHIBITION CHIEF ISSUE

G.O.P. Leaders In Dispute
Over Handling of Referendum Problem

Chicago, June 13—(U.P.)—Dispute rocked the prohibitionists today as the New York delegation offered the first formal repeal plank for the Republican presidential platform.

Militant women drys were outvoted by their male colleagues on a project to plump a dry challenge on the White House steps.

Anti-saloon league men checked

plans of the angry women led by

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of

the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The women sought to wire to President Hoover a protest and a challenge. After this course was decided on, a re-consideration led to abandonment.

Four hours debate in secret session of the dry strategists was to have developed no definite substitute for the women's telegram. Mrs. Boole wanted to wire Mr. Hoover that if he had been informed the drys would accept re-submission he was mistaken and that they wanted unqualified enforcement of the prohibition law.

Ernest H. Cherrington, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and his colleague, F. Scott McBride, counseled caution.

Some observers saw in this attitude a change from the bold position of former days when any and all were welcomed by the drys in a test of strength.

New York produced its repeal

plank amid the first boisterous

demonstration of the pre-convention show. In a hotel caucus

Russell Wiggins, former county

judge of Port Jervis, N.Y., brought

the delegates up cheering when

the so-called "congressional country club" repeal plank recently

drafted by a group of wet Republi-

cans in the capital. With a whoop the caucus adopted repeal

unanimously. The plank stipulated that the issue should be submitted to state conventions whose delegates had been chosen at special elections.

The dry strategy board was

summoned to meet again today.

The leaders insist they do not

believe President Hoover would

sanction a re-submission plan.

A hint of a third party bolt was

read by many persons into the

opening speech of James Cannon,

Jr., before the Illinois State Anti-

Saloon League convention in session here. Cannon suggested the

drys might meet after the conven-

tion.

Wet leaders confidently assured

questioners that the least they

would get would be a re-submis-

sion plank. The report current in

Washington that James R. Gar-

field brought to Chicago yesterday

the approved Hoover re-submis-

sion plank was sweeping the lob-

bies and the delegate hideaways

in the hotels. Garfield was to be

chairman of the resolutions com-

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DEMOCRATS TO ATTEND MEET

State Convention Will Be
Held June 20, 21 at
Indianapolis

Eleven Adams county Democrats will represent the county at the Democratic state convention to be held at Indianapolis next Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21. The delegates were elected at the May primary.

It is believed that the Adams county delegation will be solidly for Paul V. McNutt, gubernatorial candidate and also for renomination of all two years officials. Other than that the delegates have not expressed themselves, awaiting developments at the state meeting Monday.

County Chairman Dick Heller has

called a meeting of the 11 delega-

tes at Indianapolis next Monday

afternoon for the purpose of organi-

zing for the convention.

The fourth district convention,

which will name committee mem-

bers and delegates to the national

convention, will be held Monday

night at the state house. Virgil

Simmons, fourth district chairman

will preside at the meeting.

Chief among the contests are the

governorship and senatorial nomi-

nations. McNutt is regarded as be-

ing far ahead of his two opponents,

Mayor Wood Posey, Terre Haute

and John E. Fredrick, Kokomo

manufacturer.

In the senatorial contest Walter

Myers, speaker of the Indiana

house of representatives and Fred-

erick VanNus are running a close

race. Van Nus apparently has a

majority of the smaller counties

but Myers has much strength in

several of the larger counties.

Adams county delegates have not

expressed themselves on the sena-

torial contest, but it is believed

that both candidates will receive some

votes.

The county delegates are:

Ernest Stengle, Berne; Edwin

Beer, French township; Dan Rum-

jefferson, Jefferson township; Albert Har-

low, Geneva; Dr. J. W. Vizard, St.

Marys township; Anton F. W.

Thieme, Union township; Dr. J. C.

Grandstaff, Preble; David J.

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DEATH CLAIMS
DANIEL FUHRER

Hartford Township Farm-

er Expires After Eight

Month Confinement

Berne, June 13 (Special)—Daniel

Fuhrer, 64, Hartford township

farmer died at his home near Linn

Grove at 12:15 o'clock this morn-

ing following an eight month's ill-

ness of bright's disease and com-

lications.

Mr. Fuhrer was a native of

Switzerland, and was born Novem-

ber 18, 1869, a son of Christian

and Eliza Fuhrer. He came to

America when he was 31 years of

age, and for the past 21 years resi-

ded on a farm in Hartford town-

ship.

It was understood that the

deceased was in failing health

and was confined to his home for

several months.

Surviving are the following chil-

dren: Fred of Wells county; Al-

fred and Daniel of Lexington, O;

Charles of Ossian; Mrs. Donald

Norwood of Huntington and Rose,

at home. One brother, John of

Mansfield, Ohio, also survives.

It was understood that Mrs.

Morrow, Miss Sharpe's employer,

was in communication with her

maid's family in England and

would be guided by their wishes

as to funeral plans. Mrs. Morrow

maintained from the first the girl

was innocent of any connection

with the kidnaping.

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