

## BORAH CHANCES HINGE ON OHIO

### Tuesday's Primary May Settle Chances For Nomination

Washington, May 11.—(UPI)—Sen.

William E. Borah is fighting with his back to the wall today for a share of Ohio's delegates to the Republican national convention and the prestige Buckeye backing would give him when the GOP meets in Cleveland June 9.

Voters in four states are preparing today to wind up the pre-convention primary phase of the national political campaign. Three of the polls are important in the contest between Borah and the leading Republican contender, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Primaries will take place tomorrow in Ohio and West Virginia, Oregon, apparently safe for Borah, votes May 15. New Jersey ends the primary period on May 19. A third primary remains scheduled for Florida, June 2, but it is limited to Democrats and will have no national significance.

Ohio offers another opportunity to measure the Democratic bolt from the new deal. Col. Henry C. Brinkley has entered the Democratic primaries will boost Landon's candidacy. It is Borah against the field in Ohio with the state Republican organization against him.

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Robert A. Taft, son of the late

president, was put up by Ohio

regulars as a favorite son candi-

date in whose pocket the Buckeye

delegation would remain until the

leaders decide which presidential

parade to join.

Likewise, it will show that Watson has retained control of the state organization even after losing his membership in the United States senate and virtually abandoning his home in Rushville.

Watson, beaten for re-election in

the Democratic landslide four

years ago, has remained in Wash-

ington most of the time anyhow

and has announced his retirement

from politics.

Secretary of Treasury Henry

Morgenthau, Jr., to reply to a re-

quest from Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D.

Va., regarding the number of

large concerns which would escape

with little or no taxes under the

bill.

The veteran progressive senator

has entered a slate of 35 delegate

candidates. The Taft slate is ent-

ered for each of the 52 seats to

which Ohio will be entitled at the

Republican convention. Reports

from the battlefield indicate Borah

may come out tomorrow night with

as many as ten delegates and some

veteran observers believe election

of as many as 15 would be a real

Borah triumph. The Ohio primary

is binding upon delegates.

The senator must make an Ohio

showing if he is to go into the New

Jersey primary and the national

convention with sufficient prestige

—nomination of a liberal Republi-

can candidate, preferably himself.

He had a chance in Illinois April

14 but ran almost a dead heat with

Frank Knox. Knox polled a major-

ity, rolled up in Chicago, and

Borah carried the Illinois farm

lands.

drastic modification of the bill.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who presumably will tell the committee the reasons behind the president's suggestion that processing taxes be reinstated in the bill to raise some \$337,000,000 annually over a two year period. Wallace also would be expected to discuss protests against the proposed "unjust enrichment" or windfall tax.

WPC chairman Jesse H. Jones, who will be asked to give the attitude of his department toward broadening of exemptions for debt-ridden corporations, especially railroads attempting to get out of receiverships.

**HINDENBURG TO**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ian conservation corps appropriation to allow continuance of the CCC at a strength of 350,000 members.

Provisions of the bill in, addition to work relief:

1. \$458,631,869 for the social security set-up, including \$268,000,000 for the treasury old age benefit account, and \$157,000,000 for grants to states for unemployment insurance, dependent old age pensions, blind and dependent children aid.

2. \$308,000,000 for continuing the civilian conservation corps at a strength of 350,000 with an average of 2,000 camps.

3. \$39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservoirs in connection with flood control and navigation.

4. \$63,350,000 for a public building construction program, buildings to be selected from a list of 1,189 by treasury and post office departmental heads.

In Committee

Washington, May 11.—(UPI)—The

Senate finance committee got down

to the job of revising the \$803,000,000 tax bill today and summoned

high new deal officials to confer on persistent demands for modification or abandonment of the proposed levy on undivided corporation earnings.

After a two hour executive session, in which the committee discussed with tax experts the effects of the president's proposal to force corporations to pay out income in taxable dividends, Chairman Pat Harrison, D. Miss., announced that the committee

had summoned:

Secretary of Treasury Henry

Morgenthau, Jr., to reply to a re-

quest from Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D.

Va., regarding the number of

large concerns which would escape

with little or no taxes under the

bill.

Herman Oliphant, general coun-

sel for the treasury, to reply to

charges that the bill would foster

monopoly and would work hard-

ships on small concerns. Oliphant's

appearance was considered of spe-

cial importance because he will

discuss the issue which caused a

strong bloc of Democratic mem-

bers to demand substitution or

modification of the bill.

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**WATSON STILL**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ment to change the state chair-

manship has succeeded with many

votes to spare," Gates said.

If Irwin does retain the chair-

manship when all the reorganization is completed it will be the second time he and other state

committee officers, supported by

the genial former senator, have

withstood vigorous assaults on

charges of "bi-partisanism."

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**QUESTION MANY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

who brought it into Mrs. Guild's

room.

The knife, found beneath a fire

escape below Mrs. Guild's window,

may have been dropped by the

slayer, although it was not employ-

ed in the killing, officers said.

**ITALIAN WALKS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

until the extraordinary session

scheduled to convene about June

15. By 5:25 p. m. the Italians had

quit the room.

Aloisi executed his threat when

Mariam was seated in a group of

chairs reserved for delegates to

the league who are not members

of the council.

The Italians acted when it was

made clear that Miriam would sit

at the council table itself if the

Italo-Ethiopian case were brought

up for discussion.

As soon as Mariam and his com-

panions sat down, Aloisi won rec-

ognition and read a short state-

ment in which he said:

"No semblance of the Ethiopian

state exists."

Aloisi expressed the Italian position

briefly, saying:

"I have the honor to state that

the Italian delegation cannot ad-

mit the presence at the council

table of the so-called Ethiopian

delegation. In effect, no semblance

of the Ethiopian state exists. The

only sovereign Ethiopian govern-

ment is that of Italy.

"In consequence, all discussion

of the Italo-Ethiopian difference is

without meaning. I therefore find

myself under obligation not to par-

ticipate."

**SUFFERERS COLLAPSE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

United Press that the only course

for the emperor to take was to re-

turn from his country but to keep

his claim to the throne by serving

some other country, interested in

Ethiopia, as a "nuisance value" and

thus preventing recognition of

Italy's conquest."

**CHORINES GET JOB SECURITY**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Olympia, Wash.—(UPI)—Among

persons who come under the state