

APPOINTMENT OF DIXIE SECRETARY IS POLITICAL COUP

Coolidge Way Out in Front in 1924 Presidential Sweepstakes.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Calvin Coolidge today was running against the field—Republicans and Democrats alike—in the presidential sweepstakes in 1924.

The President's appointment of C. Bascom Slemp, ex-Virginia Congressman, as his secretary, left no doubt in the minds of political leaders a down-East-Dixie combination for Coolidge was well under way.

With New England and Southern delegations sewed up for Coolidge before rivals take the field, Republican aspirants are beginning to fear the Yankee President will make a run-away race for the Republican nomination.

As it stands today Coolidge is way out in front running strong and only one Democrat is in sight—Senator Underwood of Alabama. However, there is much activity behind the scenes.

William G. McAdoo is as silent as the President was formerly reputed to be, but the forces behind the adopted Californian are as busy as beavers. Friends of Senator Hiram Johnson, while taken by surprise by the sudden Coolidge movement, are not idle. The Senator himself is in New York today to discuss the situation with some of his stanchest political friends.

MINE BLAST TOLL MAY EXCEED 100

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pected to complete their search, hoping against hope of finding more men alive today.

Their work was still badly hampered by gas.

Transfer of the bodies to Kemmerer was also slow. The rough roads are choked with townspeople, relatives of the miners and curious. The trip from Kemmerer to the mine by the death wagons takes an hour.

Bodies were brought to the surface at intervals through the night and carried by rescue squads to temporary morgues where frantic relatives of men who might be dead or missing clamored about. Thirty-seven escaped alive from the gas laden shafts and these quickly recovered. An accurate check of the number missing was impossible until late today, company officials said. They believe approximately 140 miners were underground when the explosion occurred.

Blast Cuts Off Escape

It is believed a gas explosion occurred, followed by a tumbling of tons of earth, cutting off about five score miners. The blast was not heard on the surface, but when news of it spread rescue parties from surrounding camps and a Government rescue car were quickly on the scene. It was five and a half hours after the explosion before any of the survivors came to the surface, but to the joy of relatives and those gathered anxiously at the mouth of the mine, they were alive. The joy was short-lived, however, for it was announced by experienced rescue workers practically no chance remained for those still entombed.

Survivors told of one instance where the coolness of one veteran miner saved twenty-eight. This old timer kept his comrades with him in a "room" that was free of gas; they were brought out alive; those who ran from the protected spot into the shaft met the gas and fell dead.

Mine Blasts Off Escape

Harry Reed, Danville, Ind., A. R. A., a mifwright for the John Lee Machine Company, Senate Ave., and Georgia St., suffered a broken right arm today when he attempted to place a belt over a pulley on a rotating shaft. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital.

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FREE STATE TROOPS ARREST DE VALERA

Arch-Rebel of Country Imprisoned After Political Speech in Ennis, Ireland.

By United Press
ENNIS, Ireland, Aug. 15.—Eamonn De Valera, arch-rebel of Ireland, surrendered himself to troops of the Irish Free State today and was marched away under arrest to a military barracks.

Just previous to his arrest, De Valera had fallen to the platform from which he had been addressing a political meeting. The erstwhile "president of the Irish Republic" lost consciousness during a stampede occasioned by the appearance of national troops in an armored car, who fired volleys over the heads of the crowd.

De Valera had been speaking about two minutes, addressing a crowd in behalf of Republican candidates up for election to the new Dail Eireann, when the troops broke into sight. The appearance of the rebel leader, whose followers now are reduced to a mere handful, scattered in flight, had been advertised. It was not known whether he would be arrested; it is not yet clear whether the Free State authorities intend to detain him permanently.

Fire Over Heads

The Free State soldiers attempted to disperse the meeting by firing repeated volleys over the platform.

A stampede ensued, and women scrambling to get out of the way. During the height of the excitement De Valera fainted. It was last reported he had been wounded.

Recovering from his faint, after the rush had subsided—several of the crowd being trampled and bruised—the former president descended from the platform and surrendered to the commander of the troops. He was last seen under escort, headed for the barracks.

Arrest of Eamonn De Valera brings at least a temporary halt the dramatic career of one who from the heights of hero worship as Ireland's hero fell to be looked upon as the country's arch-rebel.

Born of a Spanish father and an Irish mother, De Valera was teacher in the University of Dublin before he took a leading role in the fight for Irish freedom.

During the rebellion of 1916 De Valera played a prominent part in activities of the Irish bands defeated in bloody fighting Easter week. He becomes a fugitive, was several times reported slain, but finally emerged to take the lead in negotiations for an agreement with Great Britain whereby Ireland might secure a measure of freedom. But when these negotiations failed to go as far as De Valera who was an out and out Republican, he broke with Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins and refused to have any part in formation of the Free State. Defeated in the Dail elections, he became a rebel, playing a rather bombastic and academic part, hunted by his countrymen.

Followers Divide

De Valera's followers fell away one, Eamonn O'Connor executed, Eamonn Childers meeting the same fate, others slain in fighting, until the former president became known as the "phantom rebel" and his followers reduced to the "black women" of the south, who had lost husbands, brothers or sweethearts in the war for independence and who followed De Valera in the Tipperary hills.

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THIRTY-NINE IN STATE DELEGATION

Hoosier Young Men to Go to Lake Geneva.

SHRINERS ASSURED MUCH FUN FRIDAY

Band in Afternoon and Dance Orchestra at Night.

A big time is promised Indianapolis Shriners and their families at their annual picnic at Broad Ripple park Friday. With the Murat Band of fifty pieces playing in the afternoon and an orchestra for the dance in the evening, real music is assured.

A prize cake walk will entertain danciers in the pavilion at night. An exhibition of fancy skating will be given by two Indianapolis artists.

The kiddies' program is in charge of Dick Ring. A balloon will be given to each kiddie.

Races, contests, and other events are on the program for the afternoon.

Committee chairmen: Men's contests, C. B. Harris; ladies contests, Oliver Shaw; dance and entertainment, Walter T. White; reception, P. J. Maas; first aid, Dr. C. E. Day; stunts, Robert Elder; safety, Jess Slossoff; refreshments, A. Fendrick; music, A. W. Kuerst; publicity, C. S. Crawford and prizewinners, Homer Cook.

DECOMPOSED BODY OF CHILD FOUND IN BOX

Workmen Unearth Buried Bits of Bones and Flesh.

By Times Special

LA PORTE, Ind., Aug. 15.—A box containing the bones of a child of 4 or 5 years was unearthed near Michigan City by workers excavating for a culvert. Most of the flesh had been eaten off the bones by a skunk placed over the body.

Bits of hair and flesh were discovered in one end of the box. Physicians identified the body as being that of a child, but there was no particular identity established.

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about 2,814 poll clerks and judges were required to receive and register 11,000 votes, of which their own number was 25 per cent, in the primary election at Cincinnati. Each vote cost \$3.33.

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