

WATSON TO STAY AT WASHINGTON UNTIL PRIMARY

Advised to Stay Way From Indiana—Quizzed on Farm Relief.

By Roscoe Fleming.
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Senator Watson has definitely decided not to return to Indiana before the primary next Tuesday. He gives as a reason that he must stay here to watch the progress of the Watson-Parker railroad labor peace bill, but it is said that he has been advised by his campaign managers in Indiana that it will be wiser for him to stay here.

Watson was severely quizzed in the Senate late Tuesday as to whether the Republican program included farm relief legislation. He said he didn't know.

Watson has announced that if the Haugen farm relief bill, to which the Coolidge Administration is opposed, shall be passed by the House and shall come to the Senate, that he will vote for it. He said he believed it would pass the House.

Deserts Cal Again

This will mean that Watson will have deserted the President on the two most important pieces of legislation considered this session—the World Court and farm relief.

Watson told the Senate that the steering committee had decided that the Elliott public buildings bill, the railroad labor bill and the McFadden banking bill would have the right of way in that order.

"What other measures of great importance, if the Senator will kindly inform the Senate, does he expect to have considered this session?" asked Senator Robinson of Arkansas.

"I am not a member of the steering committee," returned Watson. "I do not know."

Sarcastic Inquiry

Robinson continued his sarcastic inquiry until Senator Wadsworth of New York came to Watson's rescue. Wadsworth is chairman of the steering committee.

"Does the committee intend, in its machinations and contrivances, to put forward a farm relief bill?" asked Robinson.

Wadsworth did not answer, but Senator McNary of Oregon declared he intended to ask the committee to give farm relief a preferred place and would attempt to bring it on the floor with or without committee approval.

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THE HAPPY HOUSEWIFE

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The woman who prepares nourishing and attractive meals, does her housework without grumbling, raises a family of healthy boys and girls and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and a friend to her neighbors, is accomplishing the biggest job in the world. Homes like hers—little havens of peace and love—are the bulwark of the nation.

To be a successful homemaker a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Advertisement.

Would Be County Representative



Clarence O'Dell Miller

A vigorous campaign is being conducted by Clarence O'Dell Miller, 242 Blue Ridge Rd., candidate for the Republican nomination as Marion County Representative. Miller is connected with the State Automobile Insurance Company, is a Mason, a member of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church and of the Indianapolis and State Bar Associations. He is married and has one daughter.

CHARGES HERESY TAUGHT IN TWO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Board Orders Superintendent to Conduct Quiz on League Report.

Investigation of charges that heresy is being taught in two Indianapolis high schools was conducted today by Superintendent E. U. Graff.

The charges were made at the school board meeting Tuesday by L. P. Buroker, secretary of the National League for the Advancement of the Public School, who said the league, incorporated in this State in February, had conducted a preliminary investigation and found infidelity is being taught.

Has Teachers' Names

High school students are taught that God did not create the world; that biblical characters are mythical characters of the Hebrews and that Jesus Christ is not the son of God, Buroker charged.

He explained to the board that it was not the purpose of the league to bring about a sensational fundamentalist trial such as the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., last summer. He declared the league was interested in preventing the teaching of "non-Christian belief to children of Christian taxpayers."

Offers Information

After Buroker told the board he, as league secretary, could give the names of instructors teaching heresy, an investigation by Graff was ordered. Buroker said he will give Graff all information collected by the league.

Buroker refused to divulge the names of other officers of the league. Offices of the league are at 416-17 Marion Bldg.

CRIME BRINGS PROSPERITY

BIRMINGHAM, England.—A crime wave in China and in some British colonies is bringing unprecedented prosperity to thousands of workers here who are employed by two concerns which hold a virtual monopoly of handcraft trade in those countries. Both factories face overtime work for many weeks.

NEW SCHOOL 42 TO BE LOCATED ON PRESENT SITE

Board Authorizes Drawing of Plans—Delegations Are Heard.

Location of new School 42 on the present site at Twenty-Fifth and Butler Sts. was agreed on Tuesday night by the school board. Architects were authorized to draw up tentative plans for the building.

The board attempted to locate the school at Isabella and Edgemont Sts., but patrons protested.

Delegations Heard

Delegations were heard and communications read from patrons of Schools 43, 10 and 70. The board was asked to enlarge the School 43 building with three new rooms; for School 70 a larger library was requested and for School 10 assembly hall improvements were sought.

The board reiterated its stand for retention of the Typothetae School at Technical High School. Buildings and grounds committee of the board is investigating conditions at the high school for the purpose of acquiring more space for the printing school. Agitation has been started to have the school removed to another city.

Special Meeting

A special board meeting will be held Monday for the purpose of awarding contracts for laboratory and cafeteria equipment on Crispus Attucks and Washington High Schools.

Business Director Ure M. Frazer was authorized to advertise for sale a house on the rear of the site of School 70, Forty-Sixth St. and Central Ave., property in the rear of School 27, Ruckie and Seventeenth Sts.

The instruction committee recommended that teachers' contracts effective last year be used for the ensuing year.

SEES DRAWBACKS TO LIFE AS BOY

(Continued From Page 1)

ping tour, buying a long trouser suit, boy's shoes, cap, tie and shirt, not forgetting a boy's watch. Her fluffy blonde hair, an unsuspecting barber made into an extreme boyish bob. Then Martha was equipped to burst upon the world as a boy. She did. She boarded an interurban for Edinburg, Ind.

Gets Homesick

Nobody pays particular attention to a little boy, even when he has on wonderful new trousers and consults a new timepiece every few minutes. So Martha had opportunity to get a little homesick in the strange town. Of course a boy wouldn't get homesick, but Martha reflected that it wasn't unmanly to at least be in the same town with one's mother, so she boarded another interurban and came back to Indianapolis.

Strangely, a second class hotel didn't seem to find anything unusual in a wisp of a boy registering on its books and Martha stayed all night there. The next day, she found a job—as a boy of course. It was at a fruit and confectionery store. She learned to make sodas and was really having a pretty fair time of it. As evening came on, it was hard not to think of mother perhaps she was worried. Martha decided to write a letter. She said:

"Don't worry about me mother. I felt I wanted to make my own money, and I couldn't get it no place, so I took it from you. I'm sorry. I'll work until I can pay all that I owe you. You look for money every Saturday night. I'm working in a confectionery store. I'm dressed in a pair of long pants.

Taxpayers Line-Up to Settle-Up



Marion County taxpayers waiting to pay their annual assessments at the county treasurer's office in the courthouse. Edward A. Ramsay, county treasurer, in the chair to the right in the middle of the room.

They think I'm a boy. Your daughter, forever, Martha.

Martha felt better after she had posted the letter. Her mother didn't, as it was late Monday afternoon before she received it.

"I walked the floor all Sunday night," Mrs. Burns said. "I had informed the police, and Martha's father, who is a telegraph operator working at night, got time off and came back every once in a while to see if the child had returned Monday. I could hardly stand the strain."

"After the letter came, it was better, but I was terribly worried. After a while my boy Robert, 9, declared that he saw Martha peeping in the back window. I ran out into the alley, and there she was, my little Martha, but I scarcely knew her in those boy's clothes."

But Martha knew mother, and it wasn't as a strong, manly little boy, but just as a homesick little girl that Martha laid her head on her mother's shoulder and whispered, "I'm sick of being a boy, mother, and I won't ever try to be one again."

Before Martha got home she lost her new dollar watch, and as she had spent all her money, the new long pants suit was turned over to her younger brother with empty pockets. "Bob can have the suit and the shoes and cap and everything," said Martha. "I won't need them any more. I'm going to stay just a little girl."

ORGAN PROVES POPULAR

Radio Fans Turn Thumbs Down on Jazz Selections.

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 28.—The sonorous notes of the time-honored organ are still more appealing to the American public than are the screech, slams, squawks, and bangs of modern jazz, according to an announcement from radio station KTW.

This decision is based on the experience of Henri A. Keates, organist, who broadcasts semi-weekly from the station. Keates receives more mail than any other KYW star. The requests for his organ music come from all over the United States and not a few have been received from Paris and Honolulu.

Save Almost Half



It's the busy season for the twenty-seven employees in the tax department of the office of County Treasurer Edward A. Ramsay. When the doors open at 8 a. m. and until they close at 4 p. m., there always is a waiting line before the cashier's window.

After Monday, taxes become delinquent. According to Ramsay, there is not the last minute rush as experienced in former years. This congestion has been eliminated by establishing tax payment agencies in suburban banks. About 25 per cent of the taxpayers make their settlements at these banks, he said. A large amount of taxes is being paid through the mails.

Persons desiring to use the mails should enclose with their taxes a self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of the receipt. To aid persons who cannot pay until Saturday afternoon, the treasurer's office will remain open until 2 p. m., Ramsay said.

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Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen to police belong to:
Earl Townsend, 6100 E. Washington St., Ford, 507-069, from Meridian and Vermont Sts.
Paul J. Ball, 2325 Shelby St., Ford, from Meridian and New York Sts.
James Newman, Whitestown, Ind., Ford, from Senate Ave. and Market St.
Harley Kellermeyer, 430 S. Rural St., Chevrolet, 18-174, from Dearborn and Michigan Sts.
Watson Miller, 2621 Adams St., Chevrolet, from Twenty-Fifth and Station Sts.

FIREMAN MADE OWN FIRES

METZ-Franz Friedmann, a 21-year-old volunteer fireman of Nilvance, owed a debt of 185 francs, which worried him. He discovered that everytime he ruined a uniform at a fire, it entitled him to an indemnity. But there were no fires. Friedmann went out and set some. He ruined two uniforms, paid his debt and then was caught and sentenced to five years at hard labor for arson.

PETTY THIEVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Six Auto, Nine Accessory Thefts Reported.

Considerable petty thievery was reported to police Tuesday night. Six automobiles valued at \$2,400 were reported stolen. Nine persons reported thefts of auto accessories, totaling \$269.

William Watt, of near Speedway City, reported two Negroes ransacked his house while he was away. Paul Reddy, 445 Kentucky Ave., said his place was entered and tobacco and chewing gum, valued at \$35 taken.
Mrs. Cora Baker, 2515 Ashland Ave., reported jewelry valued at \$75 taken from her home. Chickens valued at \$140, were reported stolen from William Klein, Cumberland and John Hatfield, 901 W. Twenty-Eighth St.

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