

BANDITRY WAVE CONTINUES; \$5,000 LOOT.

PRIMARIES ON IN 4 STATES; OHIO'S HOLDS INTEREST

Two Democratic Presidential Possibilities Involved in Today's Vote.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Two Democratic presidential possibilities, prohibition and the Klan were made the subject of sectional balloting in three of the four State primaries being held today.

Governor Vic Donahey and former Senator Alton Pomerene are running side by side for Democratic nomination in Ohio. Their names are being mentioned prominently with many other Democrats as prospective 1928 presidential possibilities.

Donahey, a dry, whose record has been published by the Anti-Saloon League, is seeking the nomination for Governor.

Pomerene, it was, who was defeated for the Senate several years ago because of opposition of labor, is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination against Judge Florence Allen, dry, in a closely watched contest. The winner is expected to oppose Senator Willis, Republican champion of the Anti-Saloon League, in November. Willis' nomination over several contestants is looked upon here as a certainty.

The other primaries of the day, Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska, bear less national significance.

In Alabama Senator Oscar Underwood has retired and half a dozen candidates are fighting it out for the Democratic nomination to his seat. The prospective presidential candidacy of Governor A. Smith of New York has been made a subject of campaign debate. Bibb Graves, gubernatorial candidate, announced his opposition to Smith.

L. B. Musgrave, who ran a close race against Underwood in the last senatorial campaign, is endorsed by some Klan leaders for the post. Some of the other candidates, however, claim Klan support.

In Arkansas, Senator Caraway is assured of the Democratic nomination, equivalent to re-election. Governor Terrell, seeking renomination with Anti-Saloon League support, is opposed by Judge Mainwaring.

The Nebraska election involves local Congressional races of lesser national significance.

Up in Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin Elections.

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The wet issue will be one of the commanding pictures before many middle-western voters this fall, recent primaries have disclosed.

Illinois commands the greatest interest. There George Brennan, a Democratic chief of the old school, will ask election to the Senate on a purely wet platform. He is opposed by Frank L. Smith, Republican, who has the support of the State Anti-Saloon League.

Missouri's wet champion is Harry Hawes, representative from St. Louis, who is the Democratic nominee. Opposed to him will be Senator George H. Williams, also of St. Louis. Hawes favors modification of the Eighteenth Amendment, "within the law," Williams, although personally a "wet," believes in strict enforcement of the dry laws.

In Wisconsin the Wisconsin primaries are next month, and while prohibition is one of the minor issues, it appears that a wet and dry vote will be probable in the November elections.

Seeking the Republican nomination to the Senate in Wisconsin are Gov. John J. Blaine, a La Follette man who has always been considered "wet" but who has remained silent on the issue in this campaign; Senator Irvine Lenroot, who favors a State referendum and Frank H. Kelley, a decided wet. Thomas H. Kearney is the Democratic candidate in Wisconsin and he favors a State convention on the prohibition question.

In the other middle-western States where the November senatorial fights are expected to attract great interest, the wet and dry issue is quiet. Neither Indiana nor Iowa voters will be faced with this question to any great extent as the chief issue in those two States is farm relief with the World Court coming second.

Sweet clover, once regarded as a pest on mid-western farms, is now a valuable crop.

In Ohio and Alabama Primaries Today



Florence Allen - Alton Pomerene - Senator Willis - Thomas P. Kilby - J. H. Bankhead

Here are five figures in important senatorial primary election contests today. In Ohio, Judge Florence Allen and ex-Senator Alton Pomerene are contesting for the Democratic nomination, and the winner is almost certain to face Senator Frank H. B. Willis, who has little opposition in the Republican primary. In Alabama, John H. Bankhead and Thomas P. Kilby are two of the candidates in a spirited contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

'TIGER' EXPLAINS WHY HE WROTE

(Continued From Page 1)

I have nothing against the bankers, but their commission is a question of business just as measurement is a question for the trade of tailors.

Frank Toward England

"I could have said many other things, but I wanted to say only what I did say. I was frank, also, toward England and how she played Germany against France. Now, it is the same thing regarding debts. We hear that America is coming to be greatly disliked in England and now it is France. That is bad."

The old man was talking in a room which overlooks the sea, as do all the rooms of his small home. Later we went to his flower garden. Were it not for the cypress hedges, the books and the souvenirs of his active life indicative of Clemenceau's culture and powerful mind, the "Tiger's" home might be taken for that of a mere peasant's.

Wonderful Health

Clemenceau received me dressed in a gray sack suit, white canvas shoes, the inevitable black string tie, gray gloves and a curiously designed skull cap, reminiscent of the caps worn by the warring Allies. The old man's health was marvelous to see. His face was sun-burned and his eyes obviously registered the things around him with the clearest vision.

"But no political interview," he said, "the 'Tiger' when I made known by mission."

I promised, and for that reason many things that he said cannot be repeated.

"It was funny that once I had written the letter, I had so hard a time sending it off," Clemenceau said.

"Here I am far away from modern civilization and virtually alone. I thought to go to Paris, but I am not so vigorous as I used to be. I didn't send the letter direct to President Coolidge by mail because it might have been too late and I would have had to telegraph it, which would have been impracticable. So I telegraphed to a friend on a French news agency."

Clemenceau emphasized that he expected no reply to his letter and that it was not designed to bring a reply. Questioned regarding his own ideas for solving the debt problems, he said:

"I won't say what thoughts I have. I have my ideas but for me to announce them would be to put myself before the Government."

Referring to certain passages in the letter and to the present policy regarding debts and foreign loans, the "Tiger" said that such loans "would be the end of France."

He disliked to talk about politics, and I know that he feels that if he had remained in power and affairs had gone so badly he couldn't have continued to live.

Was Very Tired

"I did not ask to remain in power," Clemenceau said relative to his removal from office, "because I was very tired. For eighteen months after leaving office I did not look at a newspaper. Since then I have been working on my books. You can say that the past five years have been the most beautiful of my life."

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Britain Back of Demonstration?

By William Philip Simms Foreign Editor Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

VERSAILLES, Aug. 10.—As always in her most critical hours, France today has turned to Versailles for the decision.

Here the dazzling Louvre struts in all their glittering glory; here Germany put her heel on prostrate France and proclaimed herself an empire; here seven years ago France victorious, summoned that selfsame Germany to acknowledge defeat, and here today, for the first time in more than forty years, France has convened a national assembly in extraordinary session. The assembly meets to save the franc from collapse and France from disaster.

The Question

The question is, can France save herself by her efforts alone?

I have just completed a survey of European conditions, taking me as far east as Moscow. My most outstanding impression is that while France urgently needs to put her own house in order, her salvation ultimately depends equally on what happens outside her borders.

Europe is like a house of cards. Shake one and all totter. France is unable to pay unless Germany pays. Germany is unable to pay unless Europe quickly returns to normal. German prosperity is largely dependent on eastern Europe, particularly Russia, and I see little prospect of immediate normalcy there. Two years hence the maximum Dawes plan payment is due from Germany,

amounting to 2,250,000,000 gold marks. This year she is paying less than half that amount, yet there is already a wide and growing demand for revision of the Dawes plan.

Pinch Foreseen

Furthermore, as the reparations payments increase it will be necessary for the Allies to take increasing amounts in goods. But the stabilization of the franc, for which the assembly here today is paying the way, is bound to produce a pinch, as it has in every country where the same thing has been done. This will tend to reduce, rather than increase, France's capacity to absorb foreign goods.

Lastly, British intrigue will not cease until the war debts are settled to her advantage. British propaganda is largely responsible for the worldwide wave of anti-Americanism. Washington has stupidly played into her hands by publicly pretending to be a Shylock, while privately generously cancelling half the debts due America. Ultimately America will be unable to resist the universal pressure for revision. Indeed, America will realize that it will be to her own interest to take the lead and clear the atmosphere of a misunderstanding that is dangerous to her prosperity if not her peace.

The one third of a billion drop in American exports just reported by Hoover is not unrelated to the situation. Indications are that despite France's most sincere efforts or those of Germany, the next thirty-six months will see a conference in Washington or elsewhere to deal with world economics, debts and related problems.

Two Men Confess Number of Large Tobacco Thefts During Last Two Years.

Twelve Autos Stolen

Three Youthful Alleged Burglars Arrested.

A banditry wave that started in the city Saturday night and continued over the week-end with several hold-ups and burglaries, kept up its pace early today. A hold-up, a pickpocketing and several burglaries and thefts were reported. The loot total was more than \$5,000.

Three young men burglar suspects were arrested during the night.

Twelve autos, valued at \$4,475 by owners, were taken from parking spaces. Three autos were recovered.

Get Confessions

Meanwhile, Detectives Brickley and Peats obtained confessions from two men, Otto Linn, 25, of 837 N. Delaware St., and Asa Mills, 736 Woodlawn Ave., which it is said, clear up a number of wholesale grocery, poolroom and dry beer saloon robberies during the last two years. The two are said to have admitted stealing cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and chewing gum, valued at several thousands of dollars.

Linn is in Marion County Jail on a burglary charge, in connection with the thefts awaiting grand jury action, while Mills is under arrest at Bloomington, Ind., where he is charged with auto banditry, burglary and grand larceny.

Officers now are seeking to find how the men disposed of their loot.

Five Bandits

Five young men, all about 21, held up Charles Elklor, Frankfort, Ind., at Kessler Blvd. and Michigan Rd. at 4 a. m. Elklor said he was driving toward the city when a man stopped him and asked for some gasoline. An old coupe was parked nearby. When Elklor alighted from his car, he said the man thrust a gun at him and ordered him to "stick 'em up."

Elklor said four other young men, two with guns, came from a tent on the bank of a creek 200 feet away, while Elklor and his car, valued at \$110, were taken toward the city. Elklor said. One dropped a hat. Their tent, two coats and a lantern were seized by Motor Patrol Hagge and Pettit.

James Henry, 508 E. Market St., told police he missed \$42 from his pocket after talking to a young woman near his home.

Youths Arrested

Sgt. Cliff Richter arrested a youth at Tenth St. and Tremont Ave. He was carrying a flashlight. Richter said, a short time before, Mrs. John Kaufman, 545 N. Tremont Ave., heard a man cutting the screen covering her bedroom window. He ran when she screamed.

At 5 a. m., Richter arrested another youth at Indiana and Capitol Aves. He was carrying a flashlight, and said he was waiting for a friend room at a nearby hotel. The friend also was charged with vagrancy.

Admit Taking Tire

Frank Thayer, 560 Bell St., said he saw two men take a spare tire from his auto. Police arrested George Swift, 2138 Station St., and Harry A. Albertsmeyer, 1328 E. Vermont St., who they say admitted taking the tire. They were charged with petit larceny.

Harold Norton, 1017 Fairfield Ave., told police he left his saxophone, valued at \$100, with a man in a room at 10 W. Ohio St., and later learned the man had moved from the room with the instrument.

A saddle valued at \$90 was taken from a horse owned by James Montgomery, Indiana State fairground, left standing at Fall Creek Blvd. and E. Maple Rd.

PETERS DEMANDS FINANCIAL FACTS

Asks G. O. P. Leaders to Tell All About State Money.

By Times Special SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 10.—Demand that Republican State Chairman Clyde Walb, Governor Jackson and Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson, tell all the facts about the State finances for the present year was made by Democratic State Chairman R. Earl Peters at a conference of Thirtieth District Democrats here Monday night.

Referring to Governor Jackson's statement on June 30, that there was a balance of \$18,000,000 in the treasury, Peters called upon the Republicans to tell the people of the State how much money will remain in the State treasury at the close of the fiscal year 1925-1926, on Sept. 30.

Peters challenged the Governor to tell what the balance was on July 31, one month after the Governor's announcement that the State debt, created under Republican administrations, had been paid.

ALARM! HO HUM

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Because neighbors mistook the clanging of a burglar alarm for the voice of an alarm clock, robbers working in the offices of a decorating firm were able to finish their job and escape with a gobelin tapestry valued at \$10,000.

SHOTGUN SERENADE

By United Press BELVIDERE, N. J., Aug. 10.—A cherry tree was the innocent cause of a shotgun serenade when F. M. Sarson peppered John Rusine from among the ruddy fruit. The tree is on the boundary of two farms. The argument is still going on.

ART PLAYS HARD AFTER LABOR IN SUMMER COLONY

Celebrities Gather Every at Picturesque McDowell Retreat.

By NEA Service PETERBORO, N. H., Aug. 10.—Up here in art's summer home—the far famed "MacDowell Colony"—the discovery is made that Edwin Arlington Robinson not only is one of America's foremost poets, but also is an earnest and inaccurate pool player.

As for Frances Newman, of Atlanta, short-story writing luminary—her favorite diversion is chess. And Thornton Wilder, author and playwright—she spends much leisure time impersonating an armadillo at his "dillo-ing."

Musicians Heads It

Art's celebrities gather in picturesque assembly at the MacDowell Colony each summer. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, noted musician, is the head of it.

Primarily the colony is a group of workshops. Private studios are hidden away in 600 acres of woods. After breakfast, each artist retreats to his own shelter, safe from interruption for at least eight hours.

At noon, a truck drives up to the door and a light lunch is deposited on the step.

Driver's Lips Padlocked

If the driver has any views on the weather or other popular topics, he keeps them strictly to himself.

If there are any telephone messages, they are written on a slip of paper and placed in the lunch basket.

The colonists may not even visit each other during working hours, save upon invitation. Unimaginative person could not fail to feel the charm of so picturesque a setting, or to sense the spirit of creation which is upon the place.

It was to foster creative talent in all branches of art that the colony was founded. Edward MacDowell conceived it and his widow carried the plan out.

MacDowell's thought was to provide artists with a summer home where they would be free, both from intrusion and from the many details which go to make up the bother of living.

An endowment helps keep the cost of summering at the colony down to a nominal figure. The MacDowells wanted its advantages to be contingent, not upon financial condition of the artist, but upon the merit of his work.

Mrs. MacDowell, one of the top-most figures in the musical world, gives consent to increase the available funds.

It is in Colony Hall, after working hours, that the fun starts. Max Oberdorfer, composer, jokes Post Robinson in his pool shooting. Develops the fact Frances Newman is bringing out a novel this fall, to be titled "The Hard-Billed Virgin."

Dimitra Kenneth Brown officiates as wheel pedagogue.

Marion Bauer, author and composer, is mentor for beginners in the Virginia Reel.

Doctor Morris Cohen, philosopher and truth-teller, relaxes in the sofa of official court of appeal on all moot points of art, literature, and wisdom generally.

The art goes about its summering here.

ICE AGE BLAMED FOR 1925 QUAKE

Science Says Earth Was Trying to Tilt Back.

By Times Washington Bureau, 1329 New York Avenue WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Twenty thousand years ago the ice age ended, but it's still able to cause trouble in America.

Science has decided to blame the St. Lawrence earthquake last year, on the glacial period. The weight of the great ice sheet tilted the northeastern States toward the North, and the 2,000,000 square miles earthquake of 1925 was an attempt to tilt back to normal.

This is the conclusion of the geological survey which has just completed an exhaustive investigation of the territory.

The St. Lawrence quake was one of the greatest shocks ever affecting North America, the survey says. The uniformity of movement over such a great area indicated that an unusually vast mass was set in motion by a deep seated force.

WILL LIVE IN HUT

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Five feet tall and weighing only eighty-nine pounds, Miss Gertrude Emerson, an associate editor of Asia Magazine, has sailed for India to live in a mud hut. She intends to observe at first hand native life and will spend at least six months in a native village.

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Love Music, Art? Try This

If you're a lover of music and the other arts, try yourself on these questions. They include movies and popular music, too, to test your intelligence. You may compare your answers with the correct ones on Page 5 and see how you stand.

1. Who is this man?



- 2. Who was the composer of "Carmen"?
- 3. Who started the Stone Mountain Memorial?
- 4. Whose work is "The Thinker"?
- 5. What nationality is Raquel Meller?
- 6. What Shakespearean play has been produced in modern dress?
- 7. Who is Flo Ziegfeld?
- 8. What is Charlie Chaplin called in Europe?
- 9. Who is the composer of "Moth and Machree"?
- 10. Who directed the filming of "Way Down East"?

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GROUP NAMED TO RECEIVE FLIERS

C. of C. Committee to Welcome Ford Tour Planes.

A reception committee of 114 members to receive and entertain pilots and passengers who will land here next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., on the second annual airplane reliability tour for the Edsel B. Ford trophy was appointed at noon today at a meeting of the executive committee on arrangements at the Chamber of Commerce.

The twenty-five planes will land at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and will remain over night. The committee will greet the fliers and entertain them at a luncheon at the Prest-O-Lite factory nearby. A dinner will be given at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. in the evening.

The Speedway field will be open to the public. The fleet comes here from Molina, Ill., and leaves at 10 a. m. Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nicholas H. Noyes, chamber of Commerce president, was made chairman of the reception committee; Frank E. Gates, president of the Indianapolis Real Estate Board, which is cooperating, vice chairman, and Postmaster Robert H. Bryson, the honorary chairman.

John B. Reynolds, general secretary of the chamber of commerce will serve as official referee and Odie Porter as timer.

George J. Steinmetz is executive committee chairman.

STRIKING WORKERS WIN

By United Press TANGIER, Aug. 10.—Tobacco workers, hairdressers and cafe waiters here went on strike recently in a demand for higher wages.

Public demonstrations and a two-hour mass meeting were held in the center of the city. With the "essential luxuries" tied up, the strike was successful and the increase was granted.

RAID! HERE'S NEWS

By United Press OXFORD, England, Aug. 10.—Bald heads probably denote large brains, according to Professor Fleure, who told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that hair absorbs a large quantity of energy whereas baldness releases thyroid secretions which cause the brain to grow.

SCHMIDT MUST DECIDE WHETHER HURD MAY RETURN

Consulting Engineer, Whose Policies Are Under Fire, Asks for Old Job.

Whether C. H. Hurd, consulting engineer of the board of sanitary commissioners now on leave, shall retain his position is a decision that must be made by City Engineer George G. Schmidt, according to developments today.

O. C. Ross, board president, who is supporting Hurd and C. K. Calvert, head of the sewage disposal plant, against efforts to oust the two men, today presented a letter from Hurd requesting that he be permitted to return from a leave of absence granted in January and assume charge of the sewage disposal unit.

Other Two Decided

Russell T. MacFall, board member said he would oppose Hurd's return, while Schmidt said he had not yet decided. The board, which is composed of Ross, MacFall and Schmidt, agreed to defer decision until next Tuesday.

MacFall contends that policies instituted at the plant by Hurd and continued by Calvert are not efficient and that an organized lobby of persons who sell supplies to the board is exerting pressure on Schmidt to prevent him from ousting Calvert.

Calvert Upheld

Ross maintains that Calvert is efficient, and that his colleagues on the board are preventing thorough operation of the plant by refusing to approve regulations for improvements.

"I should like to return next month, in order that the plant may be finished and to correct any discrepancies which may have been observed in the preliminary operation," Hurd's letter, sent from Sunapee, N. H., said.

BOBBED HAIR UNCLEAN

German Aldermen Refuse to Encourage Shorn Treasures

By Times Special NUREMBERG, Germany, Aug. 10.—"Bobbied hair causes uncleanness. Girls with tresses are inclined to wash their heads often than those wearing bobbed or spangled hair."

These surprising statements were made by Dr. Julius Streicher, fascist leader and close friend of Adolf Hitler, once Germany's would-be Mussolini.

Streicher's arguments convinced his fellow aldermen and they rejected unanimously a motion submitted by the superintendent of public health in Nuremberg schools, who demanded that bobbing should be encouraged among school girls.

UNION AUTHORS PETITION

Ask Cathedral Be Made Burial Place for Members.

By United Press Leningrad, Aug. 10.—The local branch of the "Authors' Trade Union" has petitioned the authorities to transform the famous Cathedral of Transfiguration—on of the historic spots of old "St. Petersburg"—into a national pantheon or burial place for the great writers, artists and scientists of Russia.

Their petition does not say whether those thus honored should be of the new Soviet regime or of the old Czaristic days, or both.

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