

HOOVER GIVEN
EDGE BY WEST
IN G. O. P. RACE

Democrats Are Split Into
Two Camps, Either for
or Against Al.

LOWDEN ALSO STRONG

Two Coast States Consider
Secretary of Commerce
Native Son.

Following is the fourth article in a
series on political conditions in various
parts of the country.

BY PAUL R. MALLON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary
of Commerce Herbert Hoover
has an edge at this time on his
competitors for the 1928 Republican
presidential delegates from the
Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast
regions, according to a survey con-
ducted by United Press bureaus.

Hoover is considered a favorite
son by at least two coast States and
has won much favor among citizen-
ry and newspapers because of his
advocacy of power and waterways
development.

Democrats of the area are split
into camps either for or against
Governor Al Smith of New York. In
1924 Democrats of the West were
almost unanimous for Smith's op-
ponent, William G. McAdoo and
there is still widespread sentiment
against Smith. The New York Gov-
ernor, however, has made inroads in
Wyoming, Montana, Utah and
Washington, and has a chance in
Colorado and California.

Hoover Following Strong

The other Democratic candidates
thus far have received scant men-
tion and the situation in the party
is described by many western lead-
ers as "apathetic."
Republican discussion centers
chiefly around Hoover and former
Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illi-
nois. Hoover was raised in Salem
and Newberg, Ore., and was grad-
uated from Stanford University,
California. He has a strong follow-
ing in both those States. In Ore-
gon, however, considerable senti-
ment is reported for the McNary-
Haugen farm relief bill which does
not coincide with Hoover's farm re-
lief idea. Lowden favored the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill and, therefore,
has been much discussed as a pros-
pect.

Senator Jones, Republican, Wash-
ington, says he has heard no one
but Hoover mentioned seriously in
his State and thinks Washington
would be pledged for the secretary
in the convention.

Idaho Pledged to Borah

In Wyoming, Republican editors
went on record in a recent conven-
tion, 33 to 2, in favor of Hoover
against Lowden, and leaders in
Montana, Nevada and Utah have
commented favorably upon the sec-
retary's candidacy.

In Arizona his popularity is not
high because of his stand on the
Boulder Canyon dam project, but
in Nevada, former Governor G.

Prince, Famed Hunter,
Lectures Here Oct. 12



Prince William of Sweden and the monster gorilla he shot during his big-game expedition in the heart of Central Africa. The Prince will be here October 12, under auspices of The Times, giving a lecture for benefit of the camping fund of the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

In the heart of central Africa a monster man-eating gorilla charged toward an intrepid big-game hunter. With the least only a few feet away, the man fired point blank. The gorilla dropped dead within three feet of the hunter.

The hunter was Prince William of Sweden, second son of King Gustav V, who will come to Indianapolis Oct. 12 under auspices of The Indianapolis Times for the benefit of the camping fund of the Campfire Girls and the Girl Scouts.

The prince is an internationally known big-game hunter, a writer of exploration books, novels and plays, a poet of distinction and a contributor to leading magazines in Sweden, England and America.

He led the Swedish Zoological expedition in 1922 into the heart of central Africa in search of rare specimens. The prince and his men obtained 1,000 mammals, 1,700 birds and more than 10,000 insects for the Riksmuseum.

The expedition also spent considerable time studying the "Ba-Twa" pigmies. After days of coaxing, the pigmies were persuaded to come to the prince's camp on promise of a ration of salt for each dwarf.

The prince found a veritable big game paradise on the plains of the Ruind River, south of Lake Edward. He and his men bagged the bulk of their larger exhibits there.

"Hunting Big Game in Pymy Land" is to be his lecture subject. It will be illustrated with 6,000 feet of film.

Tickets will be placed on sale Monday at several downtown locations. Reserve Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, for this event.

Scrogum has published several editorials in his Democratic news-
paper favoring Hoover. Scrogum is
a strong personal friend of the
commerce chief and is a power in
Nevada politics.

In Colorado, Senator Phipps be-
lieves President Coolidge will be
drafted, but John R. Coen, State
chairman and leader of the anti-
Phipps faction, and Clarence C.
Hamlin, national committeeman,
have leaned toward Hoover.

Idaho is expected to pledge to
Senator Borah as a favorite son.

Some Wet Sentiment

The Democratic problem is simi-
lar, Smith may get half of Colo-
rado's twelve convention votes. John
T. Barnett, national committeeman,
favors the New York Governor,
while Tom Anner, State chairman,
is understood to be against him.
Governor William Adams is consid-
ered favorable to Smith and Adams
may possibly get the delegation as
a favorite son.

There is some wet sentiment in
Washington. There Smith is con-
ceded a chance, although he prob-
ably will be opposed by Senator Dill.

WOMEN WILL
BACK COOLIDGE

State Organization to Ignore
Third Term Issue.

If the famous Coolidge "do not
choose" does not turn out to be a
flat rejection of the presidential
nomination, leaders in Indiana
women's Republican circles are to
ignore the implication that a "third
term issue" is involved.

That was the gist of the answer
given by Miss Eleanor Barker Snod-
grass, Indianapolis attorney and ac-
tive Republican worker, to a ques-
tion pulled from the question box
at today's session of the Indiana
Republican Women's Club.

"Piling out an unexpired term
should not be construed as the basis
for calling a re-elected term a 'third
term,'" she said.

The name, Coolidge, was not men-
tioned, however, in the course of
the discussion.

Speakers on the program for the
luncheon and afternoon meetings
today included: Governor Jackson,
United States Senator Arthur R.
Robinson, Mrs. Grace Santa
Urbahn, State treasurer, Miss
Dorothy Cunningham, national Re-
publican committee woman; Mrs.
A. T. Hert, Louisville, Ky., although
national Republican commit-
tee woman; and Congressman John J.
Gorman of Chicago, representative
of Mayor William Hale Thompson,
who was unable to attend.

SEEK WIDENING OF
FORTY-SIXTH STREET

City Plan Commission Asks Exten-
sion of 18 Feet.

Widening of Forty-Sixth St., be-
tween Boulevard Pl. and Meridian
St., from thirty to forty-eight feet,
has been recommended by the city
plan commission.

Funds for the project will come
from the thoroughfare plan fund,
according to Gustav G. Schmidt,
plan president. Another project pro-
vides for widening between Sunset
Ave. and Boulevard Pl. The street
will be 80 feet between property
lines and is planned for a cross-
town route.

Under an agreement with Butler
University, located at Fairview, the
college will pay one-fourth of the
costs for acquiring land and the city
pay three-fourths, according to Vir-
gil Vandagriff, works board pres-
ident. Total cost is \$15,853.

GAS FROM AUTO KILLS

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—

Mrs. Michael F. Colmon, 55, is dead
here, the result of inhaling carbon
monoxide fumes while seated in her
automobile. Mrs. Colmon, who has
been ill, decided to take an early
morning drive following a restless
night. She went alone to the garage
at her home and was found slumped
over the steering wheel of the car.
Coroner R. J. McDonald said his
theory was that Mrs. Colmon let
the motor run to warm it up and
remained in the closed garage until
poison gas accumulated.

Steamer Fire Extinguished

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Fire in
the refrigerator hatch of the Dollar
line steamer President Hayes, en
route to Los Angeles, has been ex-
tinguished without casualties. Amer-
ican Consul Eaton reported to the
State Department today from Man-
zanillo, Mexico.

MOVE ON FIGHT
FILMS AWAITED

San Francisco Theater
Heads Are Held.

By Times Special

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 30.
—Eugene E. Bennett, acting United
States District attorney, today
awaited instructions from the De-
partment of Justice at Washington
on action against persons arrested
for showing films of the Dempsey-
Tunney fight here.

Bennett forwarded to the depart-
ment full reports on the arrest of
officers and employees of the Capitol
theater here.

Meanwhile, the Federal grand
jury at Los Angeles indicted two
men on a charge of conspiracy to
violate the law prohibiting trans-
portation of fight pictures from
one State to another.

At the same time investigations of
the showing of fight films were
started in Seattle and Portland.

Doubt was expressed that charges
against Tex Rickard, promoter of
the Dempsey-Tunney fight, would
be pressed. A telegraphic warrant
for the arrest of Rickard in New
York was issued at the time the
Capitol employees were arrested.

WORKS GREENBACK RUSE

Negro Disappears After "Dividing"
Newly Found \$1,000 Bill.

The old "pocketbook game" was
worked again late Thursday, with
Florence Martin, Negro, 1214 Mus-
kingum St., as the victim at a cost
of \$300.

Miss Martin told police she met a
Negro woman by chance acquaint-
ance downtown and walked with
her to the Circle, where they were
accosted by a Negro man, evidently
an acquaintance of the woman. He
told them he had just found a pocket-
book with a \$1,000 bill in it and
offered to divide the money with
the two women if they would put
up \$300 each.

Miss Martin told police she han-
dled over that amount and last saw
the two near the postoffice.

U. S. Honors Compass Inventor

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Dr. L.
J. Briggs, inventor of the earth-
inductor compass used by Colonel
Lindbergh on his trans-Atlantic
flight, was honored today by be-
ing placed in charge of a new re-
search branch of the United States
Bureau of Standards. Briggs is a
native of Michigan.

Indiana Mine to Re-Open

By Times Special

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30.—
The mine owned by the Newport
Mining Company, near Newport,
Ind., is ready to resume operations
with a force of sixty men which will
be gradually increased to 100. Own-
ers of the mine have signed a wage
agreement with officers of District
11, United Mine Workers of America,
with headquarters here.

City's Red Cross Envoy



Miss Edna Kirch, president of the Manual Training High School Junior Red Cross, who will leave for Washington, D. C., Saturday to attend the seventh annual convention of the American Red Cross. She represents the Junior Red Cross of this city.

BURY FORMER CITY MAN

F. L. McKee, New York Resident
for Last 20 Years; Born in Madison

Funeral services for Frank La-
tham McKee, 66, who died Wednes-
day in New York, were held at 3
p. m. today in the home of his sis-
ter, Mrs. Charles Merrill, 1125 N.
Dwight St. Burial was in Crown
Hill cemetery.

Mr. McKee left Indianapolis
twenty years ago and since has lived
in New York. He was born in Mad-
ison and came here when he was 10
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
S. McKee. He was a member of the
First Presbyterian Church, Indi-
anapolis.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Mer-
rill; two brothers, Edward L. Mc-
Kee, Indianapolis, and James Mc-
Kee, New York.

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PRESENT M'NAY
WITH CITY JOB
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Ex-Klan Leader Credited
With Keeping Ouster
Crowd Off Duval.

Robert F. McNay, credited with
having steered the majority faction
of city council away from im-
peachment of Mayor John L. Duval
several weeks ago, today was given
a \$3,000 a year city job.

McNay, leader in the Red Star
movement, former grand titan of
the Indiana Ku-Klux Klan, living
at 2012 Harding St., was named
superintendent of municipal garage
by the board of works. The ap-
pointment is effective Oct. 1.

When McNay walks in William
Hamilton, Republican chairman of
the Third ward, former State police-
man and strong ally of Republican
County Chairman George V. Coffin,
must walk out.

The outlook of so strong a key in
the Coffin machine was seen as an-
other indication that Coffin's rival
for Republican control, Otis Dodson,
has scored another point. McNay
trails with Dodson.

Asked who recommended McNay
or where the appointment of the
members signed came from the
members chorused:

"We don't know. We just found
it on our desk and signed it."

The board said nothing about
whether McNay is enough of a
mechanic to boss the job of keep-
ing several hundred thousand dol-
lars worth of municipal motor
equipment in repair.

The board polished off the days
work by signing a few more things
found laying on the desk. Among
them was the appointment of
James Todd, Jr., 923 W. Twenty-
Ninth St., son of Dr. Austin H.
Todd, as junior aid in the engin-
eering department at \$100 a month.
Dr. Todd happens to be a city coun-
cilman who helped block impeach-
ment of the mayor.



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son about the value of
a Savings Account.

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This beautiful, heavily nicked well-built toaster is of a well-known make. It sells regularly for \$6. It is something that is always useful in the home and makes a wonderful gift.

Buy Now for Christmas!

All you need to do is pick one of our many special values of \$15 or more—pay only 13c down—receive your toaster NOW—and we will lay away your purchase until Christmas.

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Men's Strap Watch

Pay Only 13c Down!

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