

ALLEGED WATSON BOOM TRICK TO ELECT THURMAN

Senator Unwilling Part of
Conspiracy, Declares
Foellinger.

Senator James E. Watson's presidential candidacy is "political chess," designed to give his supporters control of State politics and to place M. Bert Thurman, Watson's campaign manager, in the Republican nomination for Governor. Oscar G. Foellinger, Hoover State manager, charged in a statement today.

Watson's campaign for the presidential preference vote of the State and Indiana's thirty-three delegates to the National Republican Convention was labelled a "conspiracy" into which Senator Watson, "likeable political institution that he is, has been misled and ill-advised by his selfish organization."

Proceeding to "unmask" the "real purpose for this foray of the Watson organization in the presidential field" Foellinger's statement said:

No Demand for Watson

"Politically-minded people outside of Indiana in other States are not being fooled by the chicanery of the Watson forces. The people outside of Indiana, even though they know little of national sentiment, smile at the attempt to make Watson a candidate. Watson himself must smile."

The outsiders know that the Watson organization is not backing a genuine candidate and is only hoping to negotiate Indiana's thirty-three votes at 2 o'clock in the morning conference at Kansas City.

There is no national cry for Senator Watson to accept the presidency. His organization itself knows Watson will be no more of a contender for the presidency at Kansas City than he was for the vice presidency at Cleveland in 1924.

On the second ballot the popularity of his nation-wide appeal was disclosed when he only received outside of Indiana votes, the following: Alabama, 2; Idaho, 2; Missouri, 1; Alaska, 1; District of Columbia, 1. That was in 1924.

State Convention Important

"Since then, considerable murky water has gone over the political dam of Indiana, none of it helpful in generating power for Watson's presidential boom."

The Watson organization knows all these facts. It also knows that with ten candidates for Governor and three candidates for United States Senator in the field, the selection of these candidates and other candidates national committeemen, national delegates, the 'big seven' and the two from each district, will likely all be determined by State convention delegates elected at the primary.

If Watson could have obtained control of the Indiana presidential field, his organization could have increased its throttle hold, free from interference, by naming sufficient delegates to the State convention to name who would be candidates for offices of Governor, Senators and others, desired by the Watson organization."

Watson a Tool

Picturing Watson's candidacy as a plot to make his campaign manager the Republican gubernatorial nominee, Foellinger said:

"Senator Watson is unwillingly permitting the men behind him to use him as a tool in their conspiracy to control State politics. Watson's State manager (Thurman), concludes not to run for Governor on the theory that in view of all that has happened in Indiana, a Watson man can not be nominated for Governor in the primary."

Experts in the art of manipulation, they were not going to permit a little thing like that to interfere with their plans, so they trotted out the age-old 'favorite son' idea with its spavined legs and skinny ribs, and Senator Watson unthinkingly permitted himself to be used so that his so-called friends could get from the convention what they could not get by the light of day in the primaries.

Imperil Other Candidates

"They are using him to retain the leadership which they have so often disgracefully discredited."

"Watson's only strength so far comes from Dawes and Lowden friends," the Hoover manager declared, "who thought Senator Watson knew the implied agreement to be a trading of his time to these men when the time comes."

"But now, Watson's statement must be a boomerang to the Dawes and Lowden friends. The supporters of Dawes and Lowden can hardly vote for Senator Watson if Senator Watson regards himself as a genuine candidate and it seems he does!"

Foellinger's statement was in reply to a letter Watson addressed to Indiana friends reassuring the sincerity of his presidential candidacy and promising to release national convention delegates when it becomes evident he has no chance of winning the nomination.



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EARL CARROLL FREE AGAIN OF U. S. RESTRAINT

Producer's Parole Expires
Wednesday: Won't Take
to Drink.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Earl Carroll can stroll down Broadway tomorrow if he wants to, enter any or all of the Rialto's speakeasies and take a drink, without fear of the hand of the Federal Government reaching for his shoulder.

He can gather around him the town's toughest boys and go out and raise Cain, if he wants to, without fear of Uncle Sam saying reprovingly:

"Earl, I told you to keep away from bad company."

But Carroll won't.

The producer's parole from Atlanta penitentiary, to which he was sentenced for a year and a day for perjury in connection with his notorious bathtub party, expires tomorrow.

Since he was released from prison last Oct. 20, he has been under orders to abstain from liquor, shun bad company, and work conscientiously. He was obliged to report at intervals and if he violated the terms of his parole was liable to return to prison.

Not Addicted to Drink

Carroll insisted today the Government need not have feared for his conduct, either while he was under parole or subsequently.

Carroll deplores any implication that he was addicted to drink or fast friends.

"I never did much drinking," he said. "The parole period has not been unpleasant. While I naturally was conscious of the Government's restraining hand, I have been busy working on production plans and time passed quickly."

"As for my friends, they are loyal and splendid and my associates always have been of the highest character."

Carroll said he plans no special celebration of his release from parole. After his final report to the Government tomorrow he will speed up plans for his newest production.

Wants to Forget

"I want to forget everything that has taken place and I hope everyone else will be willing to forget it," he said. "I want to be out of the limelight as far as my personal self is concerned and to be regarded only as a producer, not a public character."

"I am trying my best to put on a good show and I believe that the public's reception of it will indicate the feeling about me."

Carroll appeared older than when convicted in May, 1928, but is apparently in excellent health. The thirty pounds he gained while at Atlanta he seemed to have retained.

Carroll's troubles arose from a gay party on the stage of his theater here on Feb. 22, 1928, at which Joyce Hawley, show girl, was reputed to have bathed nude in a tub of champagne from which the men present drank.

At his trial for violating the Volstead act he swore no liquor was present and Miss Hawley did bathe in the tub. He was convicted of perjury.

After appeals failed, he was sentenced and started for Atlanta on April 12, 1927. On the way he collapsed and was taken to a hospital at Greenville, S. C. After several weeks he was removed to the prison on a stretcher. Once there, he recovered rapidly and on Oct. 20, last was paroled in custody of his attorney, Herbert W. Adams.

SEND BODY TO MARION

Funeral services for Fred Hollingsworth, 50, Belmont Hotel proprietor, who died Monday at his home, 513 E. Ohio St., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Flin Brothers' undertaking parlors, 135 W. Market St., and the body will be sent to Marion, Ind., for burial. Surviving are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Rachel Hollingsworth; and a sister, Miss Alice G. Hollingsworth, all of Indianapolis.

McHale asked other legion posts to send contributions to Adjutant Albert Buck, Miller Legion Post, Bicknell, Ind. Clothing for persons under 18 is desired.

POLICE EXONERATED

APPEAL MAYOR SUIT

Officers Cleared of Blame in
Shooting and Crash.

Coroner C. H. Keever Monday exonerated all blame two police officers who figured in death cases, one a shooting and the other an automobile accident, in a report made today.

The accident, which, according to the coroner's report, occurred March 14, and resulted in the death of Evan H. Pierce, 2242 College Ave., March 15, was attributable to the weather and the fact that the car which Pierce was riding, was parked without a tail-light.

Lieut. Carl Sheets drove his machine into the one in which Pierce was a back seat passenger near midnight on the W. White River Blvd. According to the coroner the night was dark and foggy and Sheets was not to blame.

Sgt. Homer Bailey was acting in line of duty when he shot and killed Charles Walker, 29, Negro, 1935 Alford St., March 20, the coroner reported. Walker, according to the coroner's investigation, was firing a gun at Henry Owens, 2045 Columbian Ave., when Bailey came upon him in the 1800 block on Martin-Luther Ave. Walker then fired on Bailey and hid behind a wagon driven by William Raymond, 19, Negro, 2105 Columbia Ave. One of Walker's bullets struck Raymond and he is near death in city hospital.

Bailey finally brought Walker down and he died almost instantly.

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LEGION AIDS CHILDREN

Makes Schooling Possible to Many;
Gives Food, Clothing.

John T. Miller Post No. 32 of the American Legion outfitted 3,580 children and adults with clothing and presented 5,500 baskets to needy persons as a part of the relief program. State Region Commander Frank M. McHale announced today.

The Bicknell Legion Post will continue its relief work until the end of the school term. McHale said several hundred children had been permitted to continue in school as a result of the legion work and other charitable organizations.

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'Na' Error

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., March 27.—Mrs. J. H. Sullivan has just received a package of steel engravings, mailed from New York which made a trip around the world due to an error. In stamping the package the last two letters of Indiana were blotted, making the word appear India. That is where the package was sent. After considerable difficulty, it was traced and sent to the address here.

DEMOCRAT HEAD RAPPS W. C. T. U.

Woman District Assistant
Addresses Chairmen.

"If you are in doubt about a candidate, for Heaven's sake, don't ask the W. C. T. U." was the admonition Miss Inez Montgomery, Brownsburg, Sixth district Democratic vice chairman, imparted to county and district chairmen embracing twenty-seven central Indiana counties at Democratic State headquarters here Monday.

The conference was one of six being held throughout the State in State Chairman R. Earl Peter's work through interchange of ideas, plan for advancing organization.

Speakers urged equal representation in party organization for women. Mrs. James R. Riggs of Sullivan, national Democratic committee woman, said "There are enough women in Indiana who haven't voted to win the next election."

Leroy J. Keach, Marion County Democratic chairman, in explaining the local county organization, said that no women are present at seventy-five per cent of the organization meetings in the county.

Peter made a plea for united support for the Democratic State platform when it is adopted at the State convention.

Evans Woollen, Democratic presidential candidate, pronounced the time ripe for Democratic victory in State and national.

HOLD NEGRO YOUTH AS KEY TO THEFT RING

Attempt to Sell Bicycle Arouses
Dealers' Suspicion.

With the arrest of a 13-year-old Negro boy police today believed they have uncovered a ring of juvenile bicycle thieves.

Walter Higginbottom, proprietor of a bicycle repair shop at 2713 Northwestern Ave., called police when he became suspicious of a when the youth attempted to sell.

Eight bicycles were stolen Monday, police said.

Carl Bordner, 2658 Brookside Ave.; Jesse Merchant, 2635 Roosevelt Ave., and Neal Apley, 2639 Brookside Ave., all students at School 38, Winter and Bloyd Aves., had their wheels stolen from the school. Other losers were James Flemings, 669 Birch Ave., School 47; Carl Funk, 1728 Kelly St.; Thomas Rainey, 1345 Udell St.; Edward Teising, 3875 Bethel Ave.; W. A. Nevins, 3924 E. Washington St.

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

Aetna Insurance Company Agents
Hear Manager.

"Advertise and get there sooner," was the message given 100 agents of the Aetna Insurance Company, Indianapolis branch, by W. S. Chapman of Hartford, Conn., advertising manager of the Aetna Company, at the twentieth anniversary meeting of the local branch at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

W. L. Mooney, vice president, expressed the greetings of the home office. State and home office executives lead discussions of problems of advertising and advertising. R. C. Griswold, Indianapolis branch manager, presided.

The annual banquet will be tonight and the convention closes Tuesday afternoon.

LINDY FORCED TO FOREFRONT AS LOBBYIST

Resentment Is Shown by
Congressmen, Charging
Move to 'Use' Him.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Col.

Charles A. Lindbergh is being forced into the position of a "super-lobbyist" by congressmen who are bringing him before congressional committees to support their measures.

Twice within a week, the Flying Colonel has sat with hands folded before him on baize-covered committee tables, and indorsed the principles of legislation for aviation, answering in slow, measured sentences the numerous questions prodded to him regarding the matter in hand and aviation in general.

On two occasions, his name and example also have been used recently in support of legislation on the House floor. Use of his endorsement of a bill extending the time of contracts for air mail by Representative Kelly (Rep.), Pennsylvania, was resisted by Representative LaGuardia (Rep.), New York, who objected to Lindbergh being brought into the discussion.

Cited in Immigration Fight

Another member, Representative Kvale, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, used Lindbergh in an argument against the so-called "national origins" provision of the immigration act, operation of which Congress is about to postpone again, pointing out that the aviator, son of an immigrant, might not have been born in this country had the act been in effect many years ago. The act reduces immigration from Norway and Sweden, among others.

Lindbergh's first appearance before a House committee was to indorse the principle of the Furlow bill, increasing pay of Army aviators. He next indorsed the franking privilege of Government departments and Congressmen to the air mail, a measure that has aroused some opposition among those who think it would entail a heavy drain on the treasury.

On each of Lindbergh's appearances, members have taken the discussion far afield, some to ask regarding "pet" ideas of their own. To say the least, the Flying Colonel is producing a congressional whirlwind that will be used again.

Beginning to Show Strain

Meanwhile, Lindbergh is beginning to show the strain of the lime-light by declining newspaper interviews and shying away from the cameras of relentless news photographers, whom he lately has shown impatience.

His friends today expected him to try to retire, not from flying, but from public gaze, after a week's hard work, in which he set a record by carrying 1,050 Congressmen, officials, diplomats and their relatives on sight-seeing flights over the capital.

Lindbergh is keeping his plans for the future secret, but his Ryan cabin monoplane, under his orders, has been fueled and prepared for immediate flight. He may go to New York with his attorney.

Many applications from heads of departments for increases in pay for their clerical help are being considered.

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The State general fund today was richer by \$247,50, the receipts for corn grown on the experimental farm during the corn-borer fight.

Attorney General Arthur L. Gilfillan, in an opinion to Frank N. Wallace, State entomologist, declared the money belongs to the general fund.

'Peaches' Once Again Adorns Publicity Pew

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