

CARTER FACTION CLAIMS BACKING FROM DRY WING

Asserts Flying Squadron Comment Shows Favor to Judge.

BY ROBERT BEARD

Wet and dry aspects of the three-sided race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator were bidding for attention today when a division of dry sentiment appeared on the horizon.

Backers of Solon J. Carter, Republican senatorial candidate, were interpreting as a tacit endorsement of his candidacy an editorial in the *National Enquirer*, organ of the "extra-dry" Flying Squadron Foundation.

Although Indiana Anti-Saloon League headquarters attached little importance to the Flying Squadron's favorable appraisal of Carter, it was admitted in direct contradiction to the League's recommendations to the Senate race.

Pledge Dry Law Support

Despite the statements of Carter and Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, rival candidate for the nomination, that they are for strict enforcement of dry laws, the Anti-Saloon League has made it clear that Senator Arthur R. Robinson is his choice for the nomination, as he was two years ago.

The league's opposition to Carter and Gilliom made it the accepted belief that they would divide the anti-Robinson vote.

Referring to Carter's statement that it was not consistent with the theory of the Constitution to write the Eighteenth amendment into it, but that he was for its enforcement since it was enacted, the Flying Squadron's organ said:

Places Confidence in Carter

"In the light of the facts, at this early stage of the contest, it seems that Robinson and Carter will divide the dry vote," and of Carter's candidacy: "On the basis of that statement, assuming Judge Carter to be a man of his word, drys need not be afraid to support him."

Oliver W. Stewart, Flying Squadron Foundation president, said it was not the *Enquirer's* intent to endorse any candidate, "but to give the public the facts."

The Flying Squadron was organized by former Governor J. Frank Hanly, marshaling into its ranks ultra-drys who differed from the Anti-Saloon League policy with reference to prohibition as a political issue.

Asserts Wet Back Gilliom

The Flying Squadron organ at the same time said Gilliom "appears to be the choice of the wets. He deserves nothing at the hands of the supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Of Senator Robinson, the dry organ said, "his vote and whatever influence he has had in the Senate have been given freely in support of prohibition. But he has his liabilities." It cited Robinson as an enemy of the World Court, referred to charges of affiliation with D. C. Stephenson, and observed "his prestige is suffering acutely from what was, to say the least, a blunder, namely—his feeble and futile effort to meet the charges against Republicans in connection with the oil scandals by bringing similar indictments of Democrats."

Democrats Enter State Race

Arch D. Hinch of Indianapolis filed for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, and Charles F. Cook, Indianapolis, filed for the Democratic nomination for State Representative.

Attorney Files



—Photo by Bachrach.

Thomas C. Batchelor, attorney, 200 Indiana Trust Bldg., today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from Marion County. Batchelor attended Arsenal Technical High School, Butler University and Indiana Law School.

He is a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association, Columbia Club and Sigma Chi fraternity. Before entering the practice of law, Batchelor engaged in newspaper work, serving on the editorial staffs of Indianapolis and Miami, Fla., newspapers, and with the Associated Press in New York City.

FORM G. O. P. UNION

Leaders of Old League to Oppose Coffin.

Leaders of the disbanded Republican Reorganization League have formed the Republican Reorganization Union to carry on their fight against the George V. Coffin faction of the G. O. P.

Formation of the union with practically the same leadership, with campaign offices on second floor of Peoples Bank building, was disclosed today. Claude McIlvaine and Fred Akin are in charge of organization workers.

Special Prosecutor Emsley W. Johnson, former par kboard member, is chairman of the campaign committee. It is understood present committee men will boost the candidacy of George L. Denny, former league chairman, for G. O. P. County chairman succeeding Coffin.

The same anti-Coffin forces which formed the league are said to be aligned with the union leaders. Harry Dunn, county auditor and Otis Dodson, faction supporter, is to be interested in the new organization.

RESCUE WORKMAN FROM DITCH CAVE-IN UNHURT

Several hundred persons watched the rescue of McKinley Northington, 26, Negro, 1636 Ogden St., who was partially buried when pinned down by twisted timbers on the floor of a twenty-five-foot ditch, in the rear of the World War Memorial plaza, Meridian and Michigan Sts., Monday afternoon.

More than three hours' work was necessary to release the Negro from his grave, in which for a while he virtually was buried alive. He escaped uninjured.

Northington, with a Negro gang, was digging a deep pipe line ditch when the north wall collapsed. Working at the bottom of the ditch, falling supports pinned Northington and dirt blanketed him.

The other workers jumped to safety.

Wenzer Kautsky, foreman of the Frey Bros. Plumping Company, which was laying the pipe, supervised the rescue.

LAST RESPECTS PAID TO WILLIS

Home Town Hushed for Rites Today at Delaware.

By United Press

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 3.—Last respects were paid today to Delaware's "fallen citizen," the late Senator Frank B. Willis, who will be laid to rest beside his father and mother in Oak Grove cemetery this afternoon.

Delaware—the city where Willis as a strapping saw his ambitions take shape, finally to be realized in his election to the United States Senate—was hushed. The schools were closed and an honorary detachment of 200 soldiers patrolled the streets.

Shop windows displayed pictures of the senior Ohio Senator draped in crepe, and poles hung with ropes decked with purple mourning wreaths attested to the city's esteem and deep friendliness for him.

Out in Gray chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he died as hundreds celebrated his "return home," the body of Senator Willis lay in state, blanketed beneath a robe of red roses. Above the casket were the flags of the State and Nation with a portrait of Senator Willis, encircled with a wreath between them.

Final rites will be held from Gray chapel.

Senator Willis died suddenly Friday night while fellow townsmen celebrated his homecoming. He was to have spoken in furtherance of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

UPHOLDS D. A. R. CHAPTER'S BAN

Bay State Blacklist on Speakers Approved.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Massachusetts Chapter of the D. A. R. has a perfect right to advise its chapters for or against public speakers, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., said in commenting on charges of a Massachusetts D. A. R. "blacklist."

The matter first came to attention when Mrs. Helen Tufts Ballie, D. A. R. leader in Massachusetts, protested that many nationally known educators and religious leaders were on the "blacklist" of the State chapter. She said there was a possibility the affair might be taken before the national council of the D. A. R.

"The Daughters of the American Revolution stand unwaveringly for constitutional government and American institutions," Mrs. Brosseau said. "No man or woman who adheres to those principles need fear repudiation from us. It is time that all Americans stood up and were counted."

Mrs. Brosseau said that Mrs. Ballie had objected to the D. A. R. taking a stand in support of the Navy bill now pending.

Senator Brookhart, (Rep.) Iowa, Monday protested in the Senate against the action of the Massachusetts chapter on the blacklist.

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