

5,000 CHICAGO POLICE WILL GUARD POLLS IN PRIMARY

U. S. REFUSAL TO INTERVENE PROMPTS PLAN

Several Thousand Officers of County Augment City Details.

STATE TO TRY CAFFEY

Wins Fight With Federal Authorities Over Dry Agent.

BY C. C. NICOLET
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, April 6.—Five thousand police, five-sixths of the city's entire force, will guard Chicago's polls in the Illinois primary election next Tuesday, Commissioner of Police Michael Hughes announced today.

Police details, assigned to the city's 2,755 precincts from opening of the polls until closing, will be augmented by several thousand representatives of County Judge Edmund Jarecki.

Commissioner Hughes said the normal detail of thirty-five detective squads would be reinforced by sixty-five special squads under Deputy Commissioner William E. O'Connor.

Biggest Guard in History.

Several hundred special police also will be assigned to the election commissioners' office in charge of Judge Jarecki.

The announcement, outlining the most extensive primary poll guard in the history of Chicago, was accompanied by no comment from Commissioner Hughes except that "if there is to be trouble, it probably will be in the battle over ward committeemen elections."

There was no mention of an extra guard in the Twenty-Fifth ward, the old "Bloody Nineteenth," where "Diamond Joe" Esposito, powerful Italian leader and Republican candidate for ward committeeman, was slain.

Esposito's death, while also attributed to the alky war, generally was believed to have resulted from his political activity.

The extensive police plan, it was said, was made necessary by refusal of United States Attorney General John G. Sargent to authorize assignment of special deputy-marshals to Chicago's primary which had been requested by United States Marshal Palmer Anderson at Chicago.

The Federal grand jury, which earlier in the week was instructed especially regarding statutes covering interference with the exercise of citizenship at election polls and attacks upon the person or property of a Federal officer, adjourned Thursday until after the election.

State Will Try Caffey

Judge James Wilkerson, whose instructions to the grand jury, gave rise to the belief the jury would investigate the bombing of Senator Deneen's home and alleged political intimidation, Thursday ruled in favor of State and city authorities who sought the right to try Myron Caffey, Federal prohibition agent, charged with shooting a municipal court bailiff.

Caffey was a member of a squad of special prohibition agents sent here from Washington. During a raid on a saloon last week, William Beatty, bailiff, was wounded. Federal authorities protected Caffey and prevented service of a warrant charging assault with intent to kill which was issued by city authorities.

Government attorneys procured a writ of habeas corpus for Caffey before the warrant was served. City and State attorneys Thursday succeeded in having the writ set aside, which leaves the State free to prosecute the dry agent.

NOISES: NO BURGLARS

Police Answer to Calls, But Fail to Find "Marauders."

Mrs. H. C. Smith, 1434 E. Eleventh St., looked up from her ironing board Thursday night when she heard a noise and saw a man at the dining room window. She screamed and he ran. Police found no trace of him.

Oliver Jackson, night watchman at the Pittsford Purify Pie Company, 1420 N. Senate Ave., told police he heard someone trying to get into a side door at the plant Thursday midnight. Every time he went to the door and investigated he could see no one, but as soon as he put out the lights and remained quiet the person returned and made further effort to open the door he said. Police called but found no trail of the alleged burglar.

FATHERS' REVOLT TOPIC

"The Revolt of the Middle-Aged" final lecture of the Open Forum Father will be the subject of the series at Kirschbaum Community Center, Sunday night. Dr. I. M. Rubinow of Philadelphia is the speaker.

Dr. Rubinow gained fame as the author of an article on this subject, which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. It dealt with the subject of whether or not a father gets his money's worth by sending his son to college. Whether college is a place for young men to loaf and acquire polish or a genuine education. He is writing a book on the subject and has already written numerous books on social relations.

Urges Monopoly Overthrow
Negro and white should vote together "for the right of the common man and the overthrow of monopoly which increases the cost of living," declared Alvah J. Rucker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, addressing the congregation of St. John Colored Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Martindale Ave., Thursday night.

Ready for Air Dash Across North Pole



With moderating weather at Point Barrow, Alaska, Capt. George Wilkins and Lieut. Ben Ellison are ready to begin their attempt to cross the north pole by airplane, from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, Norway. Captain Wilkins (left) and Lieutenant Ellison (in circle) are shown above with the Lockheed-Vega monoplane in which they were to trust their destiny. The map shows how the fliers would cross the pole and go on to London. Cloudiness prevented their departure today.

STATE EDITORS FAVOR HOOVER OVER WATSON

Poll Conducted Among Republicans by Secretary's Headquarters.

One hundred twenty Republican editors of Indiana who responded to a presidential poll directed from State headquarters for Herbert C. Hoover gave as their first choice: Hoover, 44; Watson, 37; Dawes, 28; Lowden, 10 and Curtis 1.

The Republican editors expressed their sentiment on second choice as follows: Hoover, 22; Lowden, 17; Watson, 15; Curtis, 6; Coolidge, 1, and Norris, 1.

"The fact that forty-four Republican editors of the State favor Hoover on first choice and twenty-two wish him on second choice is in line with every other poll taken in the State so far," declared Oscar G. Poellinger, Hoover's State manager.

Considering Australia as a continent makes Greenland the largest island in the world.

GETS WILLIS SEAT

Locher to Take Papers to Senate April 16.

COLUMBUS, O., April 6.—United States Senator Cyrus Locher, Democrat, appointed Thursday by Governor Vic Donahey to succeed the late Senator Frank B. Willis, will present his credentials to the senior House of Congress on April 16, it was announced today. Locher's home is in Cleveland.

Appointment of Lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom, (Dem.) of Bowling Green, to succeed Locher as state director of commerce, was announced today at the Governor's office. A successor to Bloom will be announced early next week.

Admiral Oliver Is Dead

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Navy Department was advised that Rear Admiral J. H. Oliver died at his home at Shirley, Va., today. He was 71 years old.

WOMAN WORTH \$50,000 RUMMAGED IN GARBAGE

Gary Resident Arrested in Alley Carried \$24,94.

GARY, Ind., April 6.—Mrs. Mary Bulch, 50, owner of property police say is valued at \$50,000, was fined \$5 and costs on a nuisance charge after she was arrested while rummaging among garbage cans in an alley.

Searched after her arrest, tattered paper money and tarnished coins in the sum of \$24.94 were found in Mrs. Bulch's clothing. She protested strongly against posting \$25 as a bond, pending trial.

Girl Injured by Broken Bottle

When a boy broke a bottle on the sidewalk near where Virginia Smith, 8, of 419 S. Alabama St., was playing in front of her home late Thursday, a piece of glass struck her on the forehead. Police took her to the city hospital.

\$6,500 IN FEES GIVEN ATTORNEY BY COMMISSION

Ruling Also Orders Issuance of \$68,000 Stock by Corydon Firm.

Public service commissioners today in authorizing issuance of stock for the Southern Indiana Utilities Corporation, Corydon, Ind., gas company, allowed Clyde H. Jones, former commissioner and attorney for Governor Jackson in his recent Criminal Court trial, \$6,500 in attorney's fees.

A few weeks ago commissioners declared themselves against excessive attorney's fees when considering a northern Indiana telephone company case in which the fees ran into thousands of dollars that ultimately would be charged to the customers.

The commission refused to allow Ralph E. Davis, engineer, \$2,500 and a group of out State attorneys \$1,000 for their services.

The commission also believes that certain legal expenses to Clyde H. Jones of \$6,500 were necessary in bringing this property into being," the order read. "It does not feel, however, that the fee of Ralph Davis, engineer, of \$2,500 is justified, in view of the fact that the commission's engineers made a very much more comprehensive appraisal, the entire cost of which was \$619.04."

Commissioner Harvey Harmon, when asked about the allowance to Jones, said when the rule was adopted by the commission against excessive legal fees that it was not to apply except to cases filed thereafter. He pointed out that the case was filed Aug. 29, 1927.

He also said that Jones had done work on other affairs of the company when it was in receivership. He said these were not paid because of financial incapability of the company.

The commission already has authorized issuance of \$185,000 worth of securities and today directed issuance of \$68,000 more for the company. Five thousand shares are to be sold at \$3 a share and \$53,000 worth are to be 6 per cent preferred shares selling at not less than \$90.

Logan J. Smith was granted extension of a bus line four blocks from Minnesota St. and Belmont Ave. to Thornberry St.

On petition of J. P. Glazier the Peoples Motor Coach Company was authorized to extend bus lines from Brookville Rd. and S. Emerson Ave. to the Hawthorne railroad shops.

Two Phone Employees Win Public Service Medals



Miss Lillian Mae Pierce and Clarence Harrold

Supervisor Helped Police Capture Bandit; Many Cited.

Announcement has come that two employees of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Miss Lillian Mae Pierce, supervisor at Marion, and Clarence Harrold, combination man at Muncie, have been awarded bronze medals by the Committee of Award—Theodore N. Vail Medals, for outstanding performances of noteworthy public service.

Miss Pierce's citation came when she directed police by prompt action to a bank hold-up in Amboy, Indiana, last October, which resulted in the capture of the bandit. Harrold's award came as the result of applying first aid treatment to an injured woman in an auto accident last December in Muncie.

Ten Indianapolis employees received letters of commendation for performances that were worthy of recognition but not of the high standards of noteworthy public service which warranted medals. They are Mrs. Rovenia McGlacken, supervisor; Nellie Walker, evening chief operator; Susanna Richter, supervisor; Mable Gibson, supervisor; Georgia Ingersoll, supervisor; Virginia Boyer, operator; Marie Mooney, supervisor; Dorothy Blume, supervisor; Leona Hershberger, supervisor; and Fern Light, supervisor.

Others in the state to receive letters are Ida M. Neldermeier, supervisor, Evansville; Katherine Robbins, supervisor, Newcastle; Mrs. Zella McKinley, operator, and Mrs.

ASKS CONGRESS TO MAKE SOUTH PAY FLOOD AID

Large Land Owners Will Be Benefited, Contends Frear, Wisconsin.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 6.—More than 75 per cent of the nearly 4,000,000 acres of land in the Mississippi valley which the United States Government must require for floodways to control the Mississippi flood waters is in the hands of large land owners and corporations. Representative Frear, (Rep.), Wisconsin, pointed out today in an interview with the United Press.

Furthermore, many of the same land owners and corporations own lands which will adjoin the floodways and other control works and rise greatly in value through the protection afforded, he said.

The Government, he explained, must buy land for floodways directly or through condemnation proceedings in which jurors from the local region will determine the price. Frear fixes the total cost to the Government at \$150,000,000, a large part of which will go to corporations and large land owners.

The Wisconsin member will use figures showing the extent of holdings by large corporations in his fight in the House for local contributions, in refutation of claims that the Southern Mississippi valley is not able to contribute something toward flood control.

The figures were prepared by the War Department. They show, he argues, that much of the land to be benefited is held by those fully able to contribute.

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