

TIMES REVEALS SINCLAIR LOAN TO WILL HAYS

Sought, Received Fund to
Pay Stock Losses When
Brokers Crowded.

DIDN'T TELL PROBERS

Amount Given Him in Lib-
erty Bonds, Part Conti-
nental Company Profits.

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WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Senate Teapot Dome investigating committee was in possession today of the knowledge that Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman of Sullivan, Ind., and New York, had in his possession \$100,000 more of Liberty loan bonds from Harry P. Sinclair than Hays ever had admitted on the witness stand.

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, gave to The Indianapolis Times and Boyd Gurley, its editor, credit for giving the committee information upon the newly discovered transaction.

A committee investigator recently called upon Gurley in Indianapolis, at the latter's request. Gurley had told Nye that he had valuable information which the committee should have.

Trading Company Bonds

The bonds, Nye said, were transmitted from Sinclair to Hays about the middle of the summer of 1923. Part of them, at least, he said, were bonds of the Continental Trading Company, a mushroom organization which had made \$3,000,000 profit in a few days in one oil transaction, and then went out of business. Its mysterious history has been the object of investigation by the committee.

"So far as we can establish, the bonds were loaned to Hays as a private transaction, during the period of Hays' losses upon the Stock Exchange, due to trading in Sinclair's stocks," Nye said.

New Deal Shown

"He testified briefly upon the witness stand before us to the fact that he had incurred such losses, and that as a result Sinclair had given him outright \$85,000 in Continental Trading Company bonds, to cover Hays' contribution of that amount to the G. O. P. fund.

"This new \$100,000 worth, however, appears to be a transaction apart from that.

"The committee has not felt like probing into Hays' private business. But this new discovery certainly is pertinent, showing as it does, other transactions between Hays and Sinclair."

Of the between \$700,000 and \$800,000 worth of Continental bonds which Sinclair received as his share of the Continental Trading Company's profits, the new discovery accounts for approximately \$493,000.

Money Is Traced

Sinclair gave \$233,000 to Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior, from whom he obtained the Teapot Dome oil lease. He gave \$75,000 as an outright gift to the Republican national committee at Hays' solicitation.

He loaned the committee \$100,000 of the bonds to be used as collateral, later returned to him. Then he gave Hays \$85,000 in bonds outright, when it was represented to him that Hays had pledged that amount of his own funds to return to Sinclair the \$100,000 bonds which Hays had obtained for the committee's use.

The committee has established, Nye said, that Hays placed the new

Predicts Hoover Victory



Will Irwin, eminent author and magazine writer, in Indianapolis to catch the drift of the political situation, predicts Herbert C. Hoover will be nominated for president "on an early ballot" at the National Republican convention. Irwin's recent work, "Herbert Hoover, a Reminiscent Biography," was the result of a long and intimate acquaintance with the Secretary of Commerce.

\$100,000 bonds with Thompson & McKinnon, brokers, to bolster his New York trading account. The \$85,000 previously had been placed by J. P. Connerly, Hays' partner and friend, in Hays' Chicago account, which also was in precarious condition.

Solicited Aid for Hays

Connerly told the committee at its Chicago hearing that he had gone to Sinclair and solicited the latter's help for Hays, reciting the fact that Hays' finances were precarious, because of his losses in Sinclair stocks.

The story, as the committee has obtained it, is that the brokers, both in Chicago and New York, were pressing Hays' account for more margins. Hinkle C. Hays, brother of Will, telegraphed the latter in New York. Hays was in touch with Sinclair, and either at the latter's New York office or at his home at Great Neck, Long Island, solicited the loan.

In response to the plea Sinclair turned over to Hays the \$100,000 in First Liberty Loan bonds, bearing 3½ per cent interest, which Hays at once rushed to his brokers.

"We have established through the serial numbers that part of these bonds at least were Continental bonds," said Nye. "Further investigation is being made. The committee had had some intimations of this state of affairs, but Gurley's information given to our investigator, enabled it to be put in such shape as to be made public."

Asks \$15,000 for Injuries

BLUFFTON, Ind., April 21.—William Boren's \$15,000 damage suit against the city of Ft. Wayne has been brought to the Wells Circuit Court here on a change of venue. The plaintiff asks damages for personal injuries suffered Nov. 7, 1927, when he fell into an excavation on a Ft. Wayne street.

HOOSIER INVENTOR DIES

ON SOUTHERN VACATION

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 21.—J. J. Wood, associated with the General Electric Company here forty years as an inventor and engineer, is dead at Asheville, N. C., where he was spending a vacation.

Among 240 patents held by Wood was one for a machine which made the cables used in the famous suspension bridge at Brooklyn, N. Y. He also invented the horizontal steam engine used in the first Holland submarines and the dynamo providing power for flood lights on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

SCHOOL HELPS ESCAPE

Youth, Fleeing Evansville Officers, Dashed Into Building.

By Times Special
EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.—Kenneth Rogers, 16, Negro, escaped from police after one officer attempted to shoot him, following a dash for liberty while he was being transferred from jail to a courtroom. The youth, a high school student, was not seen after dashing into the Central High School building. He was charged with stealing an automobile.

Seeks to Adopt Own Child

KOKOMO, Ind., April 21.—Mrs. Nola Wallace has filed a petition in Howard Circuit Court here for adoption of her own daughter, Rosemary Edna Etchison, 11. The child had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Etchison, but on the latter's death the real mother desires to reclaim her daughter.

Commencement Monday

LADOGA, Ind., April 21.—Commencement exercises for the twenty-one graduates of the local high school will be held Monday evening. Prof. W. N. Brigrance, head of the Wabash College public speaking department, will be the speaker.

LOWDEN GIVEN 58 DELEGATES FROM ILLINOIS

State G. O. P. Convention
Reiterates Pledge, With
Deneen Leader.

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—Senator Charles S. Deneen, who outgeneraled the powerful Thompson-Small machine in the recent Illinois primary, will lead Illinois' fifty-eight delegates to the Republican national convention to vote for Frank O. Lowden for the presidential nomination.

The State's Republican leaders, meeting in convention Friday, reiterated the pledge made in the primary to support Lowden. They selected eleven delegates-at-large, headed by Deneen, and instructed them to vote for the former Governor at Kansas City in June.

The Democrats, meeting at the same time, were swept by a great wave of Al Smith sentiment, voting unanimously to add their strength to the New York Governor's candidacy. Then, with George Brennan, Chicago boss, selected to head the delegation at the Houston convention, they adopted a semi-wet plank in their platform and adjourned.

Lowden, by the convention's action, was assured of the solid backing of his home State with the possible exception of one delegate—Mayor William Hale Thompson, a bitter political enemy for many years.

Neither Thompson nor his political ally, Governor Len Small, attended the convention, but their delegates heckled Deneen and his friends constantly with boos and catcalls.

Iowa to Back Smith

By United Press

DES MOINES, Ia., April 21.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will get the entire twenty-six votes of Iowa's delegation at the Democratic national convention.

Smith leaders gained complete control of the Democratic State convention here Friday and forced it to adopt the unit rule, thus giving Smith the solid backing of the delegation.

In doing so, they smothered opposition from a few small anti-Smith groups which favored supporting Edwin T. Meredith, dry favorite son, for the nomination.

PRAISES FRENCH CAR

Stutz Sales Head Willing to Bet on Hispano-Suiza.

"I'll bet against any American car in a match race with the Hispano-Suiza," declared E. S. Gorrell, sales director of the Stutz Motor Corporation, at the dinner Friday night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, given by Fred E. Moskovics, Stutz president, to the members of the racing teams and Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials.

The dinner was the outcome of the twenty-four-hour match race, the result of a \$25,000 wager between Moskovics and Charles T. Weymann of Paris, between the Stutz and Weymann's Hispano-Suiza, which the Hispano won Thursday at the Speedway.

The wager money, \$50,000, was given to Weymann at the conclusion of the dinner.

Maurice Goltus of Paris director of the Hispano-Suiza Company, expressed regret that the Stutz developed motor trouble early in the race.

"I have been convinced of the excellence of the Stutz myself, to the extent that I bought one today," he declared.

FREE COOKERY SCHOOL

Classes Will Be Conducted for Week Starting Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Blakesley, home economist of the Malleable Iron Range Company of Beaver Dam, Wis., will conduct a free school of cookery in the assembly room of the Daylight Corner building of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, Meridian and Washington Sts., beginning Monday and including Friday of next week. The hours will be from 2:30 to 4 o'clock each afternoon and a new program of menus will be prepared each day.

During the past week Mrs. Blakesley has been presenting short talks over WFBB on "Economics in Cookery."

Twelve Get Diplomas

By Times Special

ROCKFORD, Ind., April 21.—Twelve graduates of the Rockford High School received diplomas at commencement exercises held Friday night. The speaker was Milo H. Stuart, Arsenal Technical Schools principal, Indianapolis.

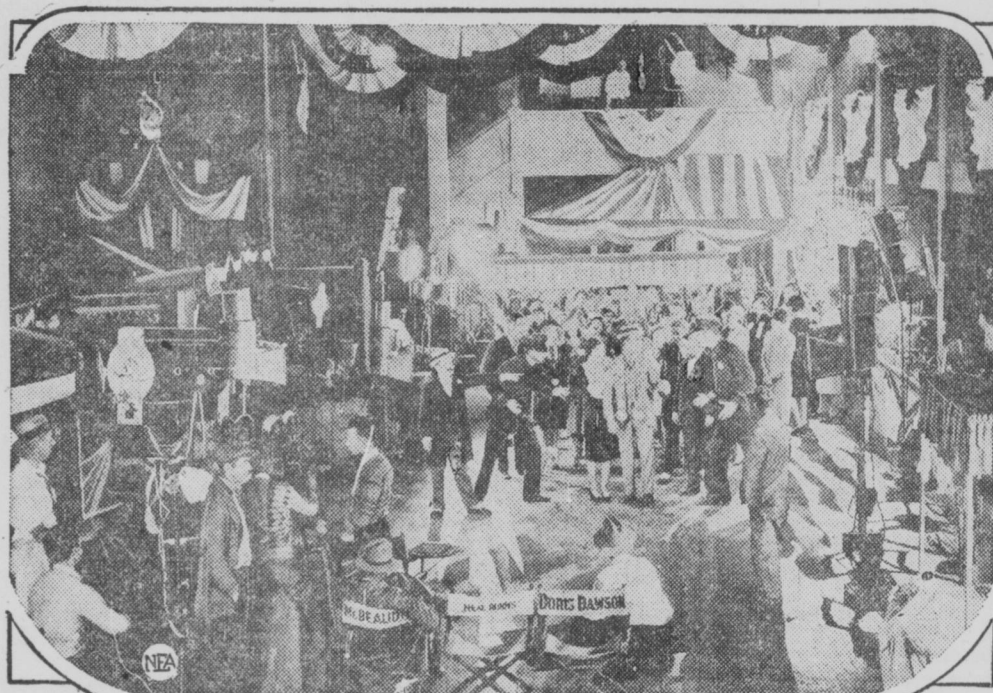
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Personal service predominates

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Scenes Are Filmed Many Times to Get Intricate Details for Finished Movie



Eight cameras were used by Cecil B. De Mille in filming a big fire scene. De Mille wanted to be sure of getting at least one good shot as it was a scene that could not be retaken.

Weeks Often Spent Making
Picture Actually Shown
in Few Seconds.

This article, the fifth in a series of 12 stories on movie making from the inside, traces the actual filming of a picture. Monday: The Unseen Stars of Filmland.

BY DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 21.—The picture is under way. After weeks have been spent in preparation, a picture is ready for the actual filming.

This takes anywhere from ten days to a year, depending upon the production. However, it is seldom that more than three months is spent on any picture.

Many things enter into the length of time required to shoot a film. Some directors work much faster than others. Weather conditions often hold up production for days. Temperamental actors cause delays. Story changes also slow down activities.

It is not unusual for a producer or supervisor to decide, after a picture is three-quarters filmed, that certain parts of the story should be changed. Those sequences then must be done all over again.

Filming Slow Work

Filming a picture is slow and painstaking. A scene that is seen on the silver sheet for but thirty seconds may require seven or eight hours to shoot. Before a crank is turned on a camera, every person in the scene must know exactly what he, or she, is going to do.

After giving careful instructions to each player, most directors then rehearse the scene once or more before taking it.

These rehearsals are exactly like a dress rehearsal for a play. Everything is done just as it is for the picture with the exception of the cameras being idle.

When everything is in readiness for the shooting, the director takes his place in a convenient location for giving orders, usually directly under the cameras.

At his order the lights are flashed on, musicians start to play, players start doing their bits and camera men commence grinding their cameras.

Actors Told What to Do

If a scene is a large one using many people, the director usually gives his orders by means of a loud speaker arrangement so that all can hear.

If there are only a few persons on the set, an ordinary megaphone is sufficient. But regardless of the number of actors working, the director dictates every movement made—even if the scene has been rehearsed.

Little is left to the actor except to do as he is told. Some players, of course, require more direction than others.

There are some who when told what to do once can go right through the scene without any further orders.

Others can't even turn their heads without orders from the director. The thing that would be most surprising to a visitor in a studio would be to hear a director say, "That's great—let's do it again," when a scene is finished.

No matter how good a scene may be on its first taking it is always shot a second and usually a third time.

This is for protection in case of some accident during the development of the film.

Some directors will shoot a scene eight or ten times and then say, "Print the first and third ones."

Starts Algiers-Paris Hop

By United Press

LE BOURGEE FIELD, PARIS, April 21.—Sergeant Detroyat, who soon is to attempt a flight to the United States, left Algiers at 6:18 a. m. today for Paris. Recently he made a non-stop flight from Paris to Algiers.

BEGIN 4 PROBES IN FATAL BLAST

Investigate Eight Deaths in
Denver Air Plant.

By United Press

DENVER, April 21.—Four separate investigations were in progress here today to determine the cause of the explosion and fire Friday which destroyed the plane covering plant of the Alexander Aircraft Company, and took eight lives.

A score or more persons were injured, several probably fatally. Property damage was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Four women were burned to death before they could escape from the blazing building.

It is thought vapor of the cellulose-nitrate which was being sprayed on the wings might have been ignited by friction or a spark from an electric fan.

The dead:

Jack Nordstrom, 23; Robert Holmes, 31; Mrs. Effie Harkins, Miss Ella Taylor, Ross O. Scott, 32; Carl Mosley, 22; Mrs. Gertrude G. Harrett and Miss Clarabelle Weese, all of Denver.

DOG SHOW SUNDAY

Beagle Clubs Plan Field and Bench Trials.

The third annual field trial and bench show of the Central Indiana Beagle Clubs will be held Sunday at 8 a. m. at Camp Short near Claytown, Ind. Free-for-all and derby events in the field trials will be for cash prizes and prize ribbons. Ribbons will be awarded in the bench show. The public is invited. R. A. Stine, Indianapolis, secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

More Dogs Licensed

By United Press

GARY, Ind., April 21.—Gary's dog license sale is better this year than ever before, according to City Controller L. B. Snowden. Snowden said that 1,031 licenses have been sold for dogs and that that number of the canines are now permitted to roam the streets without fear of the dog-catcher's net ensnaring them and taking them to the city pound.

Daily Comment

Missionary Headquarters Will Move to Indianapolis

The Disciples of Christ, in convention at Columbus, Ohio, voted, at 11 o'clock last night, to move the headquarters of the United Christian Missionary Society to Indianapolis from St. Louis. 200 persons will be employed in the headquarters with an annual pay roll of \$200,000.

Missionary work has done much to make this a better world to live in. It aids humanity in general just as a savings account benefits the individual. Save regularly at the City Trust Company, so you will not be dependent in old age.

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FASCISTS JOIN TO CELEBRATE CITY BIRTHDAY

'Black Shirts' Jam Streets
of Rome to Observe
Founding Day.

By United Press

ROME, April 21.—Rome's streets were filled with the impinging Fascist legionaries from an early hour today. Thousands of "black shirts" from all the provincial centers marched in somber ranks from the station, and made a striking contrast with the blaze of color hanging from every house in the form of the Italian tri-color and the city flag of Rome.

Today was a national holiday decreed by Premier Mussolini to celebrate the founding of the imperial city by Romulus and Remus in 753 B. C. so it may fairly be claimed that Italy is today taking part in the recurrence of the oldest holiday in the world.

With the festival is merged the old "Labor Day," which used to be celebrated on May 1, but has been abolished by Premier Mussolini as a separate holiday.

As the celebration denoted more the rise of the Fascist labor organizations, the military element, generally so prominent in functions of the kind, was present only in limited part. A review of the legionaries of Rome was held, however.

Throughout Italy celebrations similar to those held in the capital were carried out. In Milan, Turin, Genoa, Naples, Florence, Venice and Palermo, thousands of the local "black shirts" were addressed by various officials of the party or Government.

In Turin, the great exhibition being held in honor of the fourth centenary of Emanuel Filibert of Savoy and the tenth anniversary of the allied victory was scheduled to be inaugurated by King Victor.

OBSERVE HOMECOMING

Woodside M. E. Plans All-Day Services for Sunday.

Home-coming will be observed by the Woodside M. E. Church, Temple, and Southeastern Ave., with all-day services Sunday. The Rev. John Hewson, local evangelist, will preach at the morning service at 10:30. Basket dinner will be served at noon. The Rev. John R. Bolin will preach and the North M. E. Church choir will sing at the afternoon service. Ruth Sterling Devin, soprano, will sing several solos. The Rev. William G. Morgan is to preach at night.

Two Lions for Evansville

By Times Special

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.—Two lions will be presented to the city of Evansville Sunday by John Robinson's circus. City officials will attend when the animals are formally presented.

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