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Full Leased Wire Service of
the United Press Association.

WATSON-COOLIDGE CLASH BREWS OVER AID TO HOOVER

AL SMITH IS
EASY WINNER
IN BAY STATE

Massachusetts Strong Also
for Hoover; New Yorker
Carries Pennys.

MRS. PINCHOT TRAILS

Oklahoma for Lowden or
Curtis; Nevada Is
Uninstructed.

By United Press
BOSTON, Mass., April 25.—
Massachusetts Democrats over-
whelmingly endorsed Governor Al-
fred E. Smith as their choice for
the party's presidential nomination
in Tuesday's primary, and the Re-
publicans expressed their prefer-
ence for Herbert Hoover, United
Press tabulations showed today.

A general survey showed that
Smith captured the entire block of
thirty-six Democratic delegates to
the Houston convention, and Hoover
won at least thirty—and perhaps
thirty-five—of the thirty-nine Re-
publican delegates.

At least 95 per cent of the Dem-
ocratic ballot showed the name of
Governor Smith written in.
In the Republican primary,
Hoover's name appeared on 75 to
80 per cent of the ballots.

Returns for 859 election precincts
out of 1,603 in the State give the
Presidential preference:
Republican—Hoover, 60,201; Cool-
idge, 4,217; Daves, 1,144; Fuller,
903; Lowden, 573; Borah, 58.
Democratic—Smith, 16,702; T. J.
Walsh, 147; Reed, 38; David I.
Walsh, 10; McAdoo, 7; Ritchie, 6.

Smith Wins in Pennys

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Gov-
ernor Alfred E. Smith today was
assured of sixty-six of the seventy-
six Pennsylvania delegates to the
Democratic national convention in
Houston, all factions and the re-
turns themselves agreeing that he
had scored an imposing victory in
yesterday's primary election.

In the Republican primary seven-
ty-nine uninstructed and unpledged
delegates were chosen to the na-
tional party convention at Kansas
City, but the voters showed a
marked preference for Herbert
Hoover, writing his name in as their
unofficial preference.

The feature contest was the fight
between Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife
of the former Governor, and Con-
gressman Louis T. McFadden for
the Republican congressional nomi-
nation from the Fifteenth District.
Returns early today indicated they
were running almost neck and neck,
with McFadden slightly ahead.

Uninstructed in Nevada

By United Press
RENO, Nev., April 25.—Following
State tradition, Nevada's delegates
to the national Republican con-
vention will be uninstructed.

Although several Hoover sup-
porters were present at the State
meeting yesterday, the names of
no potential candidates were
brought up.

Oklahoma in Doubt

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April
25.—Oklahoma's twenty votes at
the Republican national convention
will go either to Frank O. Lowden
or Senator Charles Curtis, Kansas
favorite son.

Hoover supporters were defeated
at the State convention yesterday
in their move to block the instruc-
tion of the Oklahoma delegation.

Curtis and Lowden were favored
because they were the only candi-
dates in sympathy with farm re-
lief, a resolution said.

MINISTER BACK FROM
HANGING WITH SERMON

Vincennes Pastor Uses Charlie
Birger's Words as Theme.

By Times Special
VINCENNES, Ind., April 25.—"It's
a beautiful word," among the last
words of Charlie Birger, southern
Illinois gangster who died on the
gallows last Thursday, formed the
theme for a sermon here by the
Rev. Paul Maurer, pastor of St.
John's Evangelical Church, who
witnessed the execution.

After seeing the gangster go to
his death, the minister visited
Shady Rest, meeting place of Bi-
rger's gang, from which he brought
back a flower and a brick. To these
objects he addressed most of his
sermon, which was heard by an
audience of several hundred.

FLIES FROM WICHITA

Rain storms and high winds did
not stop Harold Brooks, one of the
proprietors of the new Hoosier Air-
port, Kessler Blvd. and Lafayette
Pike, in an 11 hour and 17 minute
flight from Wichita, Kan., Monday,
in a new Travel Air plane which is
the sixth to be stationed at the field.

The distance from Wichita to In-
dianapolis is approximately 750
miles.

Brooks announced that construc-
tion on another six-ship hangar
will be started this week. Seventeen
students are enrolled in the flying
school being conducted at the air-
port.

Floyd Bennett Idolized
by Byrd as Great Flier

Floyd Bennett

TWO CONTESTS
COME TO CLOSEConstitution Winners in In-
diana Announced.

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April
25.—Winners of two contests on the
United States Constitution spon-
sored by the Indiana State Bar As-
sociation for high school students
are announced as follows:

Oratorical—Miss Avis Goyer, Ko-
komo high school, first; Richard D.
Bixby, Andrews, second; Harold
Lewis, Shortridge high school, In-
dianapolis, third; Miss Dorothy
Kennedy, Columbus, fourth; Robert
M. Ludwig, Elkhart, fifth, and Miss
Constance Frick, Elletts high school,
Evansville, sixth.

Miss Goyer won a gold medal and
\$250. She will represent Indiana
in a zone contest at Troy, N. Y.

Essay—John Plummer, Bedford,
first; Miss Freda M. Moore, Con-
nersville, second; Miss Iris Zinn,
Union City, third; Miss Iris Zinn,
Kokomo, fourth; Miss Ethel Killian,
Lyons, fifth, and Miss Sarah Pfei-
ger, Fowler, fifth.

I. U. CLUB TO OBSERVE
FOUNDERS' DAY MAY 2

Dean of Illinois University Included
on Speakers' Program.

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the
University of Illinois and President
William Lowe Bryan of Indiana Uni-
versity will be the speakers at the
Indiana University Club's foundation
celebration at the Columbia Club
May 2, it was announced today.

The local Indiana University Club
will celebrate the 108th anniversary
of the founding of the university
with a dinner at 6:30, to which all
alumni and former students are in-
vited, Herman E. Gray club presi-
dent, announced.

Music will be provided by six so-
loists from this year's Jordan River
Revue.

Barrett M. Woodsmall is chair-
man of a committee arranging for
the local foundation day dinner.
Other members are J. W. Fessler,
Carl Tuttle, Stuart Wilson, Dr. Dud-
ley Pfaff and Dr. J. B. Carr.

ASK DEATH FOR BOY, 15

Youth on Trial With Four Others
for Murder.

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 25.—Harry
Zdum, 15, goes to trial here today
for murder, with the State seeking
the death penalty.

If convicted, Zdum would be the
youngest person ever to face execu-
tion on a murder charge in Cook
County.

With four other boys, Harry is
accused of killing Joseph Szepe-
panski, grocer, in an attempt to
rob his store on Jan. 25. The State
also will seek the death penalty for
Stanley Lucas, 17, and Roman
Balczemlak, 18, when they are tried.

COLOR AND CONSERVATISM MARK WELL-DRESSED MAN'S WARDROBE FOR SPRING

BY BEN STERN

WHEN Mr. Average Man gets
up in the morning and be-
tween yawns tells his valet to lay
out combination No. 73 in which
he will gladden the eyes of the
opposite sex and excite the envy
of his own what will that com-
bination look like?

Inspection of city merchants' wares reveals that the following
attire is "the thing" for spring.

Stepping from a gaily patterned
pair of pajamas, Mr. Average Man

Pilot Won Greatest Fame
as Member of North
Pole Expedition.

The greatest achievement of Floyd
Bennett, famed flier who died in a
Quebec hospital today, was with
Commander Richard Byrd in their
epochal flight from Spitzbergen,
Norway, to the North Pole and re-
turn. The flight was made in 15
hours, 51 minutes, on May 6, 1926.

For his daring and resourceful-
ness in undertaking the flight, Ben-
nett received a gold medal from
the National Geographical Society.
It was presented by President
Coolidge.

When he and Byrd returned from
their conquest of the North Pole,
Byrd asserted that Bennett should
be given the major share of the
credit, and, more recently, when
Commander Byrd selected his staff
for the South Pole expedition, he
said:

"Floyd Bennett, who flew to the
North Pole with me, will be my
first lieutenant. I couldn't go with-
out him. I'll always regret that he
couldn't make the trans-Atlantic
trip with me, because of injuries
received from a crash that spring."

Held in High Regard
These expressions of esteem by
Commander Byrd epitomize the
high regard in which American
aviators held the man who rose
from a mechanic in the Navy to one
of the most daring and successful
pilots in the world.

Bennett first became associated
with Commander Byrd in 1925,
when the latter was placed in
charge of the naval section of Com-
mander Donald B. McMillan's Arc-
tic expedition.

The two men became firm friends,
despite the gulf that usually sepa-
rates a commissioned officer from a
noncommissioned. It was Byrd's
admiration for Bennett's flying abil-
ity that prompted him to choose
Bennett as his pilot for the North
Pole expedition.

In the fall of 1926, with Lieut.
Berni Balchan as his navigator,
Bennett made a 8,800-mile lecture
tour of the United States under
auspices of the Guggenheim Foun-
dation for the promotion of aero-
nautics.

Injured; Misses Sea Hop
Commander Byrd selected Ben-
nett as his chief pilot for the trans-
Atlantic trip last spring, but the
injuries he had received in an ac-
cident on a test flight, on April 16,
1927, forced him to a hospital. He
still remained there while the flight
was made.

One of his friends, in telling of
Bennett's exploits, said of the fa-
mous flier: "He works steadily
when engaged in any undertaking,
not only steadily, but religiously.
He seldom talked; he just worked."

Bennett was born in 1890 in the
Virgin Hollow section of Lake
George, New York. When 7 years
of age, he went to Warrensburg to
live with an uncle. He remained
there until 18, removing to Schene-
ctady, N. Y., to take up motor me-
chanical work. He later operated a
garage at Ticonderoga.

He enlisted in the navy in 1917
after this country had entered the
war.

dons a white, blue or green silk
undershirt and trunks either pat-
terned to match or more often
striped black or purple.

Socks will be of a plain color
with hand embroidered clocks.
Shoes may be either tan or
black, but the toes have narrowed
slightly in American lasts.

A VARIETY of colors appear in
shirtings with green, blue
and gray the predominating fa-

vorites, although the conservative
man sticks to white. Some shirts
have stiff collars attached. Points
are very long. The most popular
shirting is of green, merchants
say.

Cravats are of contrasting
shades with small figures or plain
colors selling the best.

Suit styles are changing. Al-
though the three-button sack coat
is here to stay the demand has
veered again to the two-button,

BILL TO CURB
FLOODS IS UP
TO PRESIDENT

Senate and House to Open
Parley on Differences
at Once.

CONCESSIONS EXPECTED

Coolidge Firmly Opposed
to Many Features in
Present Draft.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The
Mississippi flood control issue was
directly before President Coolidge
today.

While the \$325,000,000 measure
the House passed Tuesday contain-
ing some features objectionable to
the President, will not go to the
White House for several days, it
probably will go in almost the same
form as approved by the House.

Senate and House conferees will
take the bill over today or Thurs-
day to adjust differences between it
and the Jones bill, passed by the
Senate.

Bills Draw Coolidge Fire
Conferees apparently can not
make the measure any more ac-
ceptable to the President.

The Jones bill, passed by the
Senate, provoked even more criti-
cism from the White House than the
combination bill passed by the
House.

If Senate conferees insist
upon their measure, the final form
of the bill as it goes to the White
House, will be more objectionable to
Mr. Coolidge than the House bill.

It is believed, however, the Sen-
ate will give way to most of the
changes made in the House measure
at the President's insistence.

One Section Modified
The adjusted bill is expected to
receive the signature today.

In passing the Bill, 254 to 91, the
House modified one section the
President objected to particularly,
that requiring Federal purchase of
land for floodways. As the bill
stands, the Government must pur-
chase only floodway rights.

Hoosiers Vote for Bill

By Times Special
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Rep-
resentative Wood of Lafayette and
Elliott of Connersville, were the
only Indiana Hoosiers members re-
corded yesterday against final pas-
sage of the flood control bill. Wood
was absent, but paired against it,
and Elliott voted against it.

Representative Rowbottom, who
is in Evansville, was paired for the
bill, and all others, including Rep-
resentative Johnson of Terre Haute
and Representative Uppike of Indi-
anapolis.

Previous to the final passage,
however, eight of the Hoosiers voted
to recommend the bill to committee,
as moved by Representative Fear,
Wisconsin. They included Elliott,
Hall, Hickey, Hog, Johnson, Pur-
nell, Uppike and Vestal.

MARTINSVILLE PHONE
RATES ARE INCREASED

Return of 7 Per Cent on Invest-
ment Is Provided.

An increase in rates which will
provide a return of 7 per cent on
\$166,585.65 valuation has been
granted by the Martinsville Telephone
Company, a Indiana Bell subsidiary,
by the public service commission.

Rates fixed by the order will bring
a return of approximately \$1,236.22
less than the required return esti-
mated by the company's attorneys
and engineers. Estimated returns
by them was \$44,578.23, while the
commission fixed it at \$43,432.

165 SCHOOLS ENTERED

Commercial Course Contest at Mun-
cie Saturday

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., April 25.—The
annual Indiana high school com-
mercial course contest will be held here
Saturday. It is sponsored by Ball
Teachers' College of Muncie. One
hundred sixty-five schools are en-
tered.

Subjects to be covered in the con-
test are shorthand, bookkeeping,
writing and typing. A dinner and
theater party will be held in con-
nection with the event.

Refuses \$800 for Monument

By Times Special

WABASH, Ind., April 25.—The
Wabash County council has refused
to make an \$800 appropriation to
a fund for erecting a monument
here commemorating the first
electric light used in illuminating
a city. The Wabash Chamber of
Commerce and service clubs ad-
vocated the monument. Economy
was the plea of the council in re-
fusing the appropriation.

500 Ill With Influenza
ELKHART, Ind., April 25.—Five
hundred persons are ill here with
influenza. Two persons are dead.
The present epidemic is said to be
the worst since the first serious out-
break of the disease ten years ago.

CHEEKS PAINTED FROM INSIDE
Health and Beauty Sought in Chicago School DriveQUAKE TOPPLES
WALLS OF CITY

Thousands Are Homeless in
Greek Shock Zone.

By United Press
ATHENS, April 25.—The last
walls of New Corinth crumbled last
night, when heavy earthquake
shocks were felt through the ancient
city, reports here said today.

The shocks were felt even in
Athens and there was a heavy trem-
or at 2:30 a. m.

In Corinth the repercussions were
accompanied by a driving storm and
heavy rainfall. The thousands of
homeless refugees, whose residences
had collapsed under stress of the
great earth disorders, were helpless.
Suffering was said to be most acute.

Sleepy Heads

Some Are Drowsier Than
Others, Scientists
Discover.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, April 24.—
Middle aged men who are
engaged all day in absorbing in-
tellectual work are more restless
sleepers than their wives who
keep house and play bridge, the
National Academy of Science
was told today. Dr. H. M. John-
son, of the Mellon Institute of
Industrial Research, at the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh, presented a
report of his latest experiments in
sleep.

A sleeper sinks to a state of
minimum activity about thirty
to forty-five minutes after retir-
ing, Dr. Johnson has found. For
the rest of the night there is a
regular wave-like alternation of
stirring and quiet.

The chart of an individual's
activity pattern during sleep is,
to a certain extent, characteris-
tic of him. The curves or
restlessness undergoes striking
changes in anxiety and in differ-
ent phases of some mental dis-
eases.

"We are now nearing the close
of a year's investigation in two
hospitals, designed to show
whether the information may
prove useful in diagnosis," Dr.
Johnson said.

A marked difference has been
found in the sleeping charts of
people of different vocations. The
middle aged brain workers whose
sleep was measured were more
restless sleepers than seventy-five
per cent of college boys, and they
were more restless than skilled
machinists. Children also moved
about more than the average col-
lege student.

OF course, says Miss Fick, the
teachers can't actually put
the girls in bed at night and make
them stay there, but the cam-
paign is winning cooperation. In
cases where it fails, teachers are
calling in the parents.

"We don't want to deny the
girls their dancing and their fun
—not at all," said Miss Fick. "But
we must do something to stop
wild life and late hours or our
girls will be old long before their
time."

Another item in this physical
welfare program is compulsory
gymnasium attendance. Every
high school girl must attend gym
classes unless excused by a phy-
sician's certificate.

Faces Liquor Case Sentence
James Santucci, 469 S. Pine St.,
who pleaded guilty to liquor viola-
tion Tuesday in Federal Court, will
be sentenced May 10. He was ar-
rested March 2, at 707 Bates St.,
when dry agents declared they con-
fiscated a sixty-gallon still and 133
gallons of whiskey.

The Rev. Lawrence Monahan,
pastor of St. Mary Church, Lafay-
ette, spoke at the Rotary Club
luncheon at the Claypool today.

Recall Other Differences
But it is understood Mellon did
not even suggest a change of pro-
gram, even though Watson is re-
ported to have used heated lan-
guage in the interview.

No definite speaking date for Mills
has been set because of previous en-
gagements, but if he finds it con-
venient he will urge Hoosiers to vote
for Hoover over Watson.

Watson's anger at the proposed
invasion by men close to the ad-
ministration is attributed to the
growing conviction that Hoover will
be the administration's favored candi-
date.

The Senator's several differences
with Coolidge and Mellon have been
recalled, including his part in the
1924 investigation into the Internal
Revenue Department, and this line
of attack is hurting him.

Has Fiery Interview
Recent reports from Indiana say
that if the contest develops into a
choice between supporting Coolidge
as against the Watson candidacy,
Watson will lose thousands of votes.

The Watson-Mellon interview is
described as fiery by those who
talked with the Senator before he
left for Indiana.

"Mr. Secretary," began Watson,
according to this report, "are you
a straight shooter?"

"Yes," answered Mellon in some
surprise. "I am a straight shooter."

"Then what's the idea of letting
Ogden Mills speak against me in
this primary?" snapped Watson. "Do
you call that straight shooting?"

When Mellon professed some dis-
agreement with Watson's definition
of "straight shooting," the latter is
said to have declared:

Warning Is Hurled
"Well, I want to warn you that
if you are going to fight me on this
basis, I will make my fight along
the same line from now until con-
vention time."

Representative Newton of Minne-
sota, who is arranging speaking
dates, said he had not been in-
formed of any change. He said
the original program of calling on
Mills would be carried out, and
that he was only awaiting word
when the under secretary could
leave Washington before making a
definite date.

4 MOROS DIE IN CHAIR
Had Asked "Cross" Death in Native
Manner.

By United Press
MANILA, P. I., April 25.—Four
Moros accused of murder were
electrocuted at the penitentiary
here today.

The four had asked that they be
permitted to die in the Mohammedan
manner, but Governor General
Stimson refused their plea.

The natives asked that their
deaths occur by the "busbus"
method, in which the victim is tied
to a tree, a cross slashed on his ab-
domen and he is left to bleed to
death.

Inspect R. O. T. C. at I. U.
By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 25.—
Nine hundred Indiana University
students enrolled in the army re-
serve training corps lined up for in-
spection today for War Department
rating. Inspecting officers are Lieut.
Col. Richard Wehrlich, Tenth In-
fantry, U. S. A. F. Thomas, Jr.,
and Lieut. Col. E. E. Harris in
charge of reserve training in the
Fifth corps area. He is stationed
at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Coal Miner Fatally Crushed
By Times Special
PRINCETON, Ind., April 25.—
Death has removed the last of two
generations of coal miners here.
Clifford Bailey, 45, died of injuries
suffered when crushed be-
neath a 300-pound rock in the
Francisco mine. His son was killed
in the same mine as the result of
an explosion in December, 1923.

MISS ALMA PICK

By NEA Service
CHICAGO, April 2.—"Paint
your cheeks from the inside!"

This is the slogan, with its sub-
tle appeal to vanity, of a cam-
paign now under way in Chicago's
high schools to save the flappers
from themselves.

Some of the most prominent
teachers in the city heading the
program. Early to bed and early
to rise, they say, makes a girl
healthy, wealthy—and beautiful.

These five rules are being im-
pressed on girl students who
dance until the "wee sma' hours"
of the morning and then yawn
over their books in the classrooms
next day with resultant detriment
to mental efficiency and beauty:

1. Early to bed and eight
hours sleep.
2. No late dances or joy rides.
3. Proper dress.

4. No smoking or drinking.
5. Little or no petting.

One of the most active teachers
in the campaign is Miss Alma S.
Fick, dean of girls at Roosevelt
high school.

THE first and foremost thing
we are demanding of our
girls is eight hours sleep at night,"
Miss Fick said. "We have found
innumerable cases of girls being
run down in health and deficient
in their studies as the result of
five, and some times four, hours
of sleep."

"The girls themselves admit
they can not stand up to dancing
every night and school every day
—and yet look at the number
who do not get enough rest."

To prove it, Miss Fick showed
a number of "problem cards," each
reading "lack of proper sleep."

OF course, says Miss Fick, the
teachers can't actually put
the girls in bed at night and make
them stay there, but the cam-
paign is winning cooperation. In
cases where it fails, teachers are
calling in the parents.

"We don't want to deny the
girls their dancing and their fun
—not at all," said Miss Fick. "But
we must do something to stop
wild life and late hours or our
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sician's certificate.