

CLAIMS VICTORY FOR HOOVER IN CALUMET AREA

Gary Attorney Says Lake County Has Deserted Senator Watson.

Lake County will renounce Senator James E. Watson with a four to one victory for Herbert C. Hoover, J. Glenn Harris, Gary attorney and State Representative, informed Hoover State headquarters today in citing the swing in Lake County to Hoover's candidacy as typical of a State-wide revolt against machine domination.

Virtual certainty of Lake County's desertion of Watson was regarded as particularly significant, for it was Lake County which gave Watson 20,588 votes in 1926 to defeat Albert Stump, Democratic nominee, for the senatorship. Watson needed the help for final returns showed him a scant victory in the State, 522,837 to 511,454.

Harris did not mince words in branding as an "outright lie" the statement attributed to him Saturday by an Indianapolis newspaper endorsing Watson's candidacy, in which the reporter quoted him as saying that Watson would carry Lake County.

"I never even saw the reporter," the statement attributed to me is preposterous. Hoover will score a sweeping victory in Lake County," Harris said.

Foellinger Voices Pea
"Indiana must give over the top Tuesday in the battle for decency in government," declared Oscar G. Foellinger, Indiana manager for Hoover, in calling upon voters of the State to defeat, the "insincere scheme of a so-called favorite son, whose chances are only the fiction of an ambitious political machine."

The statement featured an exchange of "zero hour" promises in the battle for Indiana's presidential preference vote.

From Senator James E. Watson's headquarters came this prediction from his manager, M. Bert Thurman: "Senator Watson will carry the State beyond any shadow of doubt; he will carry every district in Indiana and four-fifths of the delegates to the State convention will be his friends and supporters."

Foresees Hoover
Foellinger has prophesied Hoover will carry the State by 75,000 to 100,000 votes, on the basis of a total Republican vote of 400,000, and will

Daily Comment
Prince Carol of Roumania is in Godstone, England, anxiously awaiting word of the results of a meeting of 200,000 peasants who are protesting against the present Roumanian Government. He is ready to fly back in his own airplane to succeed his son, little King Michael, who now wears the crown.

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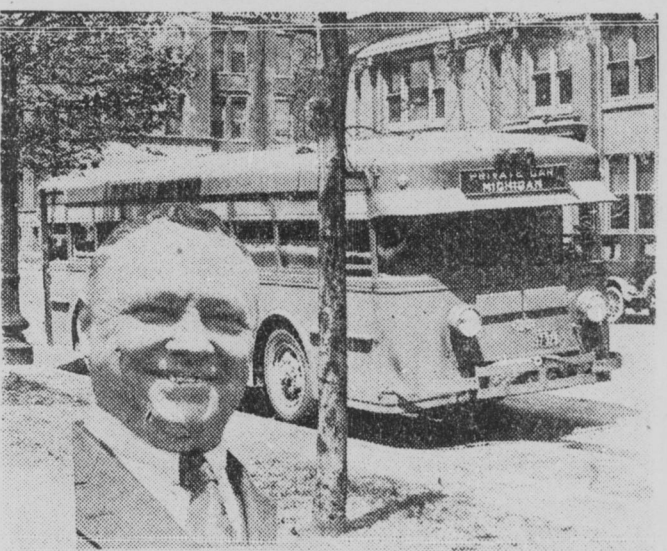
Democratic National Chairman Oldfield wants Ludlow nominated and has written to that effect.

Thirty-three leading newspapers in America have endorsed him. "The crying need in the public service is more sincerity and less spiffed inkling,"—Louis Ludlow.

Read What Son-in-Law of President Woodrow Wilson Says of Ludlow

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Tours by Bus for Hoover



Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan (inset) has been touring Indiana with a company of friends and aids in the luxurious bus shown in the picture. He is "spreading the gospel of Hooverism," he said, when his bus halted at the Statehouse Saturday. The bus is as finely furnished as the most modern train, including berths, baths, dining room, smoker, and the like.

carry nine of the thirteen Indiana districts. Thirty-three delegates to the national Republican convention hinge upon the outcome of the Indiana primary.

Chance for Voters
"The 'zero hour' in the political history of Indiana has arrived," said the statement from Hoover's manager. "The people of this State tomorrow have opportunity to go to the polls and tell the world whether they approve of things that have happened in the last four years in Indiana or whether they disapprove of not only the disgraceful occurrences but also the men who caused them."

"The state must be wiped clean, the dirty linen must be laundered. On one side we have the forces of Senator Watson, who not only has declined to suggest a clean-up, but even has denied tacitly there is need for one."

"The men behind Hoover's candidacy have voted right, or will it continue to be known as a discredited State by giving its votes to a so-called favorite son, whose chances are only the fiction of an ambitious political machine?"

Up to Indiana
"Hoover will be the nominee of the national Republican convention. That practically is assured."

"Will Indiana be on record as having voted right, or will it continue to be known as a discredited State by giving its votes to a so-called favorite son, whose chances are only the fiction of an ambitious political machine?"

"The people of Indiana should vote tomorrow for clean government and for the man who personifies such government—Herbert Hoover."

TAKES OFF BROKEN LEG
Pedestrian Run Down, Waves Wooden Limb to Car Driver.

Tearing his broken left leg into two parts, A. J. Branham, 60, of 432 N. State St., held the lower portion into the air Sunday afternoon following an accident at Walcott and Washington Sts., and told Earl Luffy, 18, the driver of the automobile which had struck him, that "there's not much harm done, I guess."

The leg was wooden. Druley struck the man when he attempted to keep from hitting another car. No arrest was made.

C. OF C. URGES NEW BUSINESS POLICY IN U. S.

Drastic Changes Needed to Meet Conditions, Says Announcement.

BY HERBERT LITTLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 7.—A "new economic policy" for American business, based on the great mass production of the nation since the World War, was heralded today by the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting here in sessions preparatory to formal opening of its sixteenth annual convention tomorrow.

The chamber, in an announcement, set forth for consideration more than a dozen industrial problems, "entirely new," and resulting from the unforeseen developments of economic forces let loose by the increase of industrial productivity.

The general problem, it was said, was "how this increasing productivity can be directed to the advancement of national prosperity and the elevation of the American standard of living," instead of the gloomy future of a machine age, with serfs dragging through monotonous tasks, foreseen by some prophets.

Some of the new questions were stated as follows: "The social and moral responsibility of business in the new economic order."

"The economic effects of legislation."

"The effects of destructive large-scale competition."

"The changing character of trade regulation by Government."

"The widening horizon of commercial organization activity."

"The growing importance of international trade relations."

"Changes in power production and transportation."

OFFER PLAN FOR BANKS TO SAVE RURAL MONEY
Purchasing departments of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation today called attention to an opportunity for bankers to save their farmer clients 21 per cent in the purchase of fertilizers through the bureau. They have directed the attention of the agriculture committee of the Indiana Bankers Association to the matter. The saving can be effected by proper financing, the bureau points out.

They point out that by combining purchases the farmers can obtain a 5 per cent cash discount and save 8 per cent by cooperative buying. Another 8 per cent will be realized by patronage refunds or margins of savings effected, they assert.

"Agriculture, like all productive industry, cannot survive a credit penalty of 21 per cent on purchase of its raw materials," the bureau bulletin states.

500 EXPECTED HERE

State Phone Group Plans Meeting May 10-11.

Five hundred representatives of 167 Indiana telephone companies will attend the annual Indiana Telephone Association convention at the Claypool Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The visiting telephone men will be welcomed by Dick Miller, Chamber of Commerce president, at the opening session Wednesday afternoon.

About 150 chief operators of various Indiana telephone exchanges will meet Wednesday morning, in connection with the convention, to discuss traffic problems.

Election of officers will be held Friday morning. Present officers are Henry A. Barnhart, Rochester, president; R. V. Aehaiz, Aurora, first vice president; W. L. Shoos, Goshen, second vice president; and W. H. Beck, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer and general manager.

SALES MEETING OPENED
A banquet at the Columbia Club tonight will terminate the first day of a two-day sales convention being held by the Chambers Manufacturing Company, who operate a large gas range factory at Shelbyville, and a factory branch store at Maryland and Pennsylvania Sts. A. P. Chester, sales manager of the company, is in charge.

Inspection of the plant and introduction of a new model range occupied today and sales talks on the new model will be the main program. Company officials and members of the Homer McKee advertising staff will address the banquet tonight.

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2ND WARD—(148) Charles B. Dyer, (150) A. Dal Hitz, (153) James L. Kalleen, (154) May Kolmer, (156) Frank W. Olin, (160) Joseph W. Selvaage, (166) Robert B. Wilson, (167) Thomas P. Woodson.

3RD WARD—(139) Burt A. Baker, (150) Edmund D. Harper, (158) Joseph J. Schmid, (159) William P. Stevens, (160) Roy Hatch, (161) Clarence A. Cook, (168) John F. Engelke, (170) Clinton H. Foreman, (171) Robert N. Fulton, (174) Donald Graham, (176) Asher W. Gray, (178) Adrian Hamersly, (182) Ed P. Howard, (189) Will H. Kendall, (190) Edward C. Klingholz, (194) George J. Oiler, (197) Richard A. Poole, (198) Nathan H. Richardson, (201) Robert Shingler, (202) Earl Z. Sigmon, (208) Omar S. Whitman.

5TH WARD—(143) Tom Dillon, (144) William McGee, (146) Charles B. Riley.

6TH WARD—(141) Benjamin N. Bogue, (147) Anna Taylor, (177) Ward—(144) Charles Medias, (147) Guy D. Rock, (150) Lewis D. Wise.

8TH WARD—(140) Noble C. Butler, (147) Lawrence B. Davis, (157) Coleman H. Pattison, (160) Harry A. Whedon, (161) Charles N. Williams.

9TH WARD—(129) Robert L. Adams, (131) Raymond M. Dusing, (137) James P. Hiltz, (139) Richard M. Howenstein, (160) Gual Priest, (161) Harry Kendrick, (166) William Knight, (177) Clarence E. Pinkston, (182) John W. Speicher, (183) Harry J. Stombaugh, (184) Winfield A. Stupbin, (186) Charles S. Webster.

10TH WARD—(139) Ralph R. Archer, (144) Irving Brewington, (148) A. Miles, (163) Ethel Rupp, (164) Arthur Salmon, (165) William G. White.

11TH WARD—(148) Edward S. Sprouse, (150) Frank Venezia.

12TH WARD—(142) Mrs. Minnie Reese.

13TH WARD—(142) Jesse Lee Miller, (144) Harry E. Sims.

14TH WARD—(136) Donald R. Foster.

Old Mare Has Complex

Jenny just loves automobiles. Jenny is the mare shown above affectionately licking the hood of an automobile parked on N. Illinois St. She belongs to the American Railway Express Company and her present mission is to haul a big express wagon about. Jenny isn't a bit jealous of the automobiles which have put many of her brothers and sisters out of jobs. "She often nuzzles cars," said R. L. Rose, her driver. "She's licked the dust off many of 'em. I don't know why she does it, but she seems to enjoy it. It may be just her idea to break the monotony of waiting while I collect express."

four airplanes," the commander said. "This gear would enable airplanes to land on the dirigible and also to take off from it."

"We are going to experiment with service type airplanes. Our plan embraces a sort of trapeze-effect, slung under the dirigible, and carrying on collapsible steel braces a large landing stage on which the

planes can slip in and out. "The stage would be lifted and lowered by men on the dirigible so that when the airship descended the stage could be so lifted that it would rest against the bottom of the dirigible's envelope."

"I believe the plan is feasible and that it will become practical. We are all very anxious to try it out."

NAVY PLANS TO ATTACH PLANES BENEATH BLIMP

Will Attempt to Fasten Craft to Los Angeles During Flight.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 7.—The navy is planning a series of experiments with the airship Los Angeles in which airplanes will attach themselves to the dirigible while in flight. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, said today.

Moffett said the tests would not be made for several months but that preliminary plans are now being made. He said similar experiments have been conducted on a small scale in the past by German and United States army dirigibles.

The airships will attach themselves to "hooks" suspended from the bottom of the Los Angeles, he said. In the new dirigibles to be constructed there will be facilities for six planes, he explained, but at present no United States dirigible has such equipment.

The Los Angeles recently made a successful landing on the deck of the aircraft carrier, and has been engaged in recent months in maneuvers to demonstrate her capabilities.

By United Press
LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7.—When airplanes are able to make landings on dirigibles, lighter-than-air craft will prove a much bigger factor in aviation, Commander Charles D. Rosendahl of the dirigible Los Angeles told the United Press here.

"We expect to experiment this summer with a gear on the Los Angeles for the accommodation of

525 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES DURING MONTH

Death Toll in 77 Big Cities Shows Increase of 35 Over 1927.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Motor car accidents were responsible for 525 deaths in seventy-seven large cities during the four weeks ended April 21, according to figures made public here today by the Commerce Department. This was an increase of thirty-five deaths over the four weeks ended April 23, 1927.

New York reported the greatest number of motor car accident deaths with 95; Chicago was second with 63 deaths, and Los Angeles third with 28.

The deaths during the same period in other prominent cities follow:

Akron, 5; Albany, 3; Atlanta, 4; Baltimore, 11; Birmingham, 2; Boston, 17; Bridgeport, 3; Buffalo, 4; Cambridge, 4; Camden, 9; Canton, 2; Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 14; Columbus, 10; Dallas, 2; Dayton, 3; Denver, 3; Des Moines, 2; Detroit, 20; El Paso, 4; Erie, 1; Fall River, 2; Flint, 1; Ft. Worth, 8; Grand Rapids, 4; Houston, 6; Indianapolis, 6; Jersey City, 1; Kansas City (Mo.), 2; Lowell, 2; Lynn, 2; Memphis, 5; Milwaukee, 6; Minneapolis, 2; Nashville, 3; New Bedford, 3; New Haven, 2; New Orleans, 9; Newark, N. J., 11; Oakland, 10; Oklahoma City, 4; Paterson, 4; Philadelphia, 25; Pittsburgh, 13; Portland (Ore.), 2; Providence, 8; Richmond, 2; Rochester, 3; St. Louis, 4; St. Paul, 2; Salt Lake City, 2; San Antonio, 7; San Diego, 3; San Francisco, 6; Schenectady, 1; Seattle, 7; Somerville, 2; Spokane, 2; Springfield (Mass.), 1; Syracuse, 4; Toledo, 5; Trenton, 4; Utica, 1; Washington (D. C.), 12; Yonkers, 2; Youngstown, 2.

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