

EARLY VOTING HEAVY ON NORTH, LIGHT ON SOUTH SIDE

HISTORY MADE BY CRUSADE OF TIMES IN STATE

Battle Exposed Indiana Corruption Ring, Led by Stephenson.

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Senator, and continued to rule over a sarcastic and guffawing State. The Times also produced the carbon copy of a letter written by Stephenson to Jackson reminding him that Stephenson had spent some \$72,000 to secure his nomination.

The State began to wake up. The Times produced other checks, which according to attached notes in Stephenson's handwriting, were drawn in payment to preachers, race newspapers, politicians.

The climax, as far as Governor Ed Jackson was concerned, came when The Times printed, without qualification, a copyrighted story by Frank J. Prince who had done much of the investigation in other cases.

It revealed that when a candidate and Secretary of State he had offered a bribe of \$10,000 and an offer of immunity before any jury, local or Federal, to Warren T. McCray, then Governor, in return for the appointment of a henchman of the Klan group as prosecuting attorney of Indianapolis.

McCray was then under indictment in Federal courts. He refused the bribe, was convicted and served forty months.

After three weeks of silence, Governor Jackson wrote a letter of denial to The Times and the next day was indicted by a grand jury, which in its indictment, said that the facts had been concealed from the prosecutor and the public until published by The Times.

This allegation was made in order to set aside the statute of limitations and to charge concealment.

At his trial the charge of The Times was substantiated by McCray; by his son-in-law; by others who were sent to McCray by Jackson and George V. Coffin, Republican county chairman, indicted with Jackson on the bribery charge.

At the conclusion of the testimony, the attorneys asked and secured his dismissal on the ground that there had been no proof that Jackson had actively concealed his crime.

The statute of limitations operated, and saved him. The Governor, despite State-wide demands, refuses to resign and has made no further statements.

IN its exposure of the sources of misrule in the State, The Times exposed the fact that the two United States Senators actively had interested themselves in behalf of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, head of the Anti-Saloon League then who was under charges of contempt of the Supreme Court and later was convicted.

Correspondence was produced that verified these charges. Clyde Walb was chairman of the Republican State committee when Stephenson came into control of the State.

Walb now is at Leavenworth, Kansas, in the Federal prison, convicted of conspiring to loot the bank of his home city through forged notes.

Here again The Times forced the exposure and the prosecution. It printed the facts concerning the forgeries at a time when powerful influences were operating to hide the facts.

A former State Treasurer is under indictment for taking commissions from banks on State deposits. That prosecution is based on facts by The Times.

Five other minor city officials of Indianapolis have been indicted. Two of them have been convicted. One other has pleaded guilty.

As an incident to its general exposure and a demand for a complete investigation, The Times was responsible for the bringing of impeachment charges against Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Muncie, a Klan product, who had confiscated newspapers which criticized him.

The house of representatives voted 93 to 1 to bring the charges. The Senate failed to convict under the necessary two-thirds vote by a single ballot.

THESE are some of the results obtained by The Times in its effort to give the people the facts concerning their government.

The facts were obtained despite the pressure of official power to suppress them; against the use of money to purchase the evidence; against the combined efforts of a great political machine to discredit and to terrify.

The machine, of course, hit back. There was an effort to indict Boyd Gurley, its editor, in the Federal court, by the use of a forged affidavit for which a very high official admits he paid, not knowing its falsity of course, \$2,000. The man hired for the job now is under indictment in the State courts.

The purpose of The Times never has been to punish. It consistently stated that it is no part of its policy merely to send weak men or tools to jail.

It has declared that it believes that the securing of government depends upon an informed electorate and that the first duty of a newspaper is to print the facts about that institution in which all are interested most, the government itself.

INDIANA has progressed a great deal since General Clark conquered the territory. Wealth has grown where poverty was rampant. Each individual can progress in the same way by saving regularly at the City Trust Company.

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Woollen's Modesty Is Put to Test



At end of line above, Mrs. Evans Woollen and Evans Woollen ready to vote. Below, Postmaster General Harry S. New waiting to vote.

Modesty of Evans Woollen, candidate for Democratic nomination for President, was put to test today and came through with flying colors.

If Woollen had voted for any one for President, it would have been himself. His was the only name for President on the Democratic ballot.

"I think I'll forego that," Woollen announced when asked whether

he would vote for himself. But Mrs. Woollen had the pleasure of voting for her husband. They balloted at Sixty-Second St. and Keystone Ave.

Postmaster General Harry S. New came home from Washington to vote at 941 N. Meridian St. New is a strong supporter of Herbert C. Hoover for Republican nomination for President.

G. O. P. CLUB EXPIRES
The Irvington Republican Club, Inc., died a natural death after a meeting attended by three remaining faithful members Monday night at its home, 5436 E. Washington St.

"We feel the club has served its purpose," said Dr. Samuel McGaughey, one of the remaining active members.

The Irvington Republican Club, Inc., was formed several months ago by supporters of the Dodson faction of county politics, who bolted from the Irvington Republican Club when the original club considered drawing up a club ticket.

The public service commission has been asked by the Monon Railroad officials to postpone the hearing on reinstating two trains in service on the Michigan City-Lafayette route, until May 23.

The hearing had been set for May 17. Despite the order of the commission last week that the two trains should not be taken off the schedule this was done Saturday by the Monon officials.

The commission issued the restraining order when business men of Westville declared that with the removal of the trains the town would be without rail, mail or passenger service.

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Fights for Committeemen Stir Interest in Some Precincts.

A survey of Indianapolis polling places this morning showed generally a heavy vote on the north side and a light vote on the south side, except in precincts where the candidates for precinct committeemen were busy.

Most of the Negro precincts reported light voting.

Voting in Wards, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, on the south side, was light, for the most part, except in precincts having bitter factional fights for precinct committeemen.

Apparent apathy was displayed during the morning hours in the Republican races for President and Governor.

Heavy Vote Late
In nearly every precinct, heaviest voting of the day was expected late in the afternoon, when factory employees will have opportunity to reach the polls.

By 10 a. m., 120 votes had been cast in the Thirteenth precinct, Tenth Ward. The usual vote is about 400. In the Seventh precinct, workers said only about thirty votes had been cast by 10:30 a. m., the usual total vote being 280. Election board members refused to give the exact vote.

Eleventh Ward voting was light. The Eighth precinct reported 85 votes at 9:30 a. m., usual vote being 500. Some interest was displayed in this precinct for Jewett. Four candidates, for Republican committee men were expected to bring a heavier than normal vote by night. Republican and Democratic voting was evenly divided.

Confusion in Precinct
The First precinct, Eleventh ward, reported fifty votes cast, mostly Republican, although normally a Democratic precinct, with a usual vote of 225. Confusion was created in this precinct by last-minute change Monday night of members of the election board.

Officials did not open the voting place, 123 S. Noble St., until about 7:15 a. m., because none of them had been sworn. No reason was assigned for the board changes last night.

An average vote was reported in the Twelfth ward. In the Sixth precinct seventy Republican and twenty-one Democratic votes were cast by 9 a. m. Spirited fight for Republican committeemen was expected to swell the vote by afternoon. But few workers with slates were in evidence.

In the Fifth precinct, strong interest was shown in factional fights for State Representative, delegate and precinct committeemen. Only thirty-five votes had been cast by 9:30 a. m., but heavy balloting was expected late in the afternoon.

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ANDERSON GIRL TO BE 'MISS INDIANA'

Sleepy Spree

By Times Special
HAMMOND, Ind., May 8.—John Jalaki is under a suspended 180-day jail sentence, was fined \$25 and costs and forbidden to drive an auto for a year by Judge Todd in city court following conviction of driving while drunk from inhaling ether. Jalaki, St. Margaret's Hospital employee, admitted he left the hospital in his car while drowsy from ether inhalation.

KNAPP LARCENY CASE TO JURY

No Occasion for Chivalry, Judge Orders.

By United Press
COURT ROOM, ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—A jury of twelve men selected from among the electorate which elevated Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp to the highest office ever held by a woman in New York State, began deliberating at 12:51 p. m. today, on whether she had betrayed her trust.

The fact that the former Secretary of State is a woman was excluded from the jury's consideration, however, by Supreme Court Justice Callaghan, who instructed that she must be found guilty or not guilty of larceny as charged by the prosecution.

"A juror may not be chivalrous at the expense of violating his oath," the judge said.

The charge against the former woman executive was that "with intent to steal" she had ordered \$2,875.06 of State funds paid to her stepdaughter, and took the money herself.

GIRL FEARED KIDNAP VICTIM HOME AGAIN
Minnie England, 12, of 1128 W. New York St., who was thought kidnapped Thursday, came home late Monday afternoon.

Minnie started to visit her father in Richmond. She was given a ride by a man who let her out in a small town half way to her destination. She then made her way back, asking for rides, she said.

A false lead was given detectives when a man reported he had seen a man pull her into a machine on E. Washington St.

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ELKS' OFFICIAL SHOT BY LAKE DRY SLEUTHS

Victor in Bathing Beauty Contest Over 22 Other State Girls.

(Picture on Page One, Section Two)

Meet Miss Indiana. Her name is Betty Dumbis and she lives at Anderson. A sweet girl who won the title from twenty-two other girls.

Meet Miss Indiana again. Betty is rather a tall girl. She is as tall as the girl who now bears the name of Miss Universe. Betty Dumbis is a pretty girl, too, with light hair and a charming smile that was even more charming when she learned that she was to wear the crown for Indiana at Galveston, Texas, in June.

Betty Dumbis paraded back and forth with the other twenty-two girls at the Indiana last night before three judges, who were most critical. Randolph Coates, Hillary Bailey and Miss Clara Fedler looked at the girls from every angle and had this and that girl turn or walk or just stand while they analyzed her. And Miss Betty Dumbis was chosen to bear the laurels by The Indianapolis Times-Indiana Theater, who sponsored the pageant.

Judges Take Time
The judges took a very long time last night in determining who was justified to represent Indiana. Contests have been held in twenty-three cities over the State where the prettiest girls were chosen to bear the name of their city at the State finals which was held through The Indianapolis Times and the Indiana Theater.

After the judges came to a decision the verdict was placed in an envelope and sealed. The winner was announced by Charlie Davis from the stage after all the girls had been presented to the audience at the last show at the Indiana. The names of the two alternates were also announced at this time.

Should anything happen so that Miss Indiana could not attend the international pageant the first alternate will take her place.

After Betty Dumbis was named as the winner she was presented with a silver loving cup given by Rogers & Co., a large doll by the Pettis Dry Goods Company, and a Bradley bathing suit by Elm-Roe Sporting Goods Company. The two alternates also received loving cups from Rogers & Co.

More Presents for Her
Later in the week Betty Dumbis, now Miss Indiana, will go to Rink's specialty shop for women and select an afternoon, and evening outfit. Miss Indiana, as well as the girls from Anderson, Newcastle, Franklin, Richmond and Indianapolis and perhaps four others will appear at the Circle for a week beginning Saturday.

Then Betty Dumbis will go to Galveston, Texas, on the same train with the girls bearing the titles of Miss Detroit and Miss Ohio with Mr. T. Dwight Pepple, the district representative, to compete for the title of Miss Universe and Miss United States, June 2, 3, 4, 5.

Betty said that she was going to call her doll "Betty Indiana" and make it her mascot for all time. But as proud as Betty was her mother was just as proud and even wanted to cry a little from happiness.

The first alternate is Loretta Kittle from Richmond and the second Frieda Werker from Terre Haute.

Meet Miss Indiana again and you will love her.

Negro Holds Up Gas Station
Attendant John Hyatt, 1348 N. Tuxedo St., was checking the day's receipts at the Standard Oil station, Dearborn St. and Massachusetts Ave., Monday night, when an armed Negro entered, took \$7.50 and ran.

How much better a man feels when his weight is normal.

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There was an exceedingly thin man in Atlantic City—he was all in, run-down and needed a lot of flesh. He took McCoy's Tablets and within two months wrote that he had gained 28 pounds and felt like a new man.

If you are underweight McCoy's offer ought to interest you.

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