



HOOVER GAINS POWER FROM DIVIDED FOES

Failure of Opposition to Agree Gives Secretary Added Strength.

FARM FACTION BUSY

Little Sign of East-West Combine That Might Prove Dangerous.

BY JOHN M. GLEISSNER.
Scripps-Howard Staff Correspondent.
KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Herbert Hoover's position remains unweakened under the concerted attack of the farm belt allies. The organization formed by the Lowden-Watson-Goff-Curtis groups is exceedingly active. Meetings and conferences are held constantly. Statements are issued, and there are predictions of success and threats of party disaster.

When all is said and done, however, it is impossible to see where the probable outcome of the convention has been changed in any way, or how it can be changed.

Allies Divided

There are no evidences of a coalition between the eastern and western anti-Hoover factions which might bring into being a really formidable organization.

Charles D. Hiles, New York national committeeman, told friends today he has not abandoned his intention of seeking the nomination of President Coolidge in the absence of a new and specific declaration from the President. According to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormack, a Lowden leader, there has been nothing done toward uniting the two opposition camps. The differences between them apparently cannot be bridged.

The weaknesses of the allied organization are numerous and many of their efforts are at cross-purposes. They have not agreed on a candidate to whom their strength will be thrown if they succeed in stopping Hoover, and this absence of a definite objective is a handicap.

The farm organization leaders are open in their criticism of Coolidge. Lowden and Watson spokesmen insist they are not anti-administration, and that the allies are not concerned in the farm protest.

Curtis Keeps Out

There are evidences that Senator Curtis is not in full sympathy with the allied cause. He has remained away from Kansas City, and has opened no headquarters.

Newman, one of the Curtis managers, said at meetings, the attitude of Curtis is seen as strategy to keep from antagonizing either Hoover or the administration. Curtis is said to have had a hand in the preparation of a compromise farm plank which will not give offense to the administration.

George N. Peek of Illinois, Mark Wood of Nebraska, Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska, and other farm organization men are going ahead with their plans for a huge gathering of farmers as a demonstration for the convention.

"We will have a hundred thousand farmers here when the convention opens," said Wood.

Peek is outspokenly critical of Coolidge, saying that the President has shown he is unwilling that the benefits of the tariff shall be applied to agriculture.

Hoover Aids Confident

Peek, McMullen and Watson are collaborating for the farm protest committee on one of the several farm plans to be presented. Meanwhile Senator Smoot and other conservative party leaders are going ahead with their draft of the platform. It is considered remotely possible that the convention will do otherwise than stand on the administration's record which would be necessary if Peek had his way.

Albert H. Vestal of Indiana and others have been designated to carry before the credentials committee contents over the delegates from Southern States voted to Hoover by the national committee. If the decisions of the national committee are altered on the convention floor, it will be one of the few instances in history where this has been done.

16 STUDENTS ACCUSED

Charged With Illegal Primary Voting at Valparaiso.

By Times Special.
VALPARAISO, Ind., June 9.—Sixteen Valparaiso students are at liberty under \$100 bond each today, following arrest on charges of illegal voting in the May primary.

Business and Fun Blend at G. O. P. Parley

By United Press.
FOUR sons of former Presidents will be here for the Republican national convention next week. Three of them are delegates. Webster C. Hayes, son of Rutherford B. Hayes; Robert Taft, son of William Howard Taft; and Theodore Roosevelt Jr., are the delegates. James R. Garfield, son of James A. Garfield, is not a delegate, but will be here for the convention.

Kansas City will have the opportunity of because they are presidential candidates present his political views in a public gathering. He will be Will Rogers, nominated by the magazine Life as a candidate. His platform, he claims, will promise 'at least 20 per cent more than any other candidate' and 'declare against cold storage chickens being served at banquets.'

President Coolidge will be "drafted" only in case of a hopeless deadlock, in the opinion of Representative Will H. Wood of Indiana, who will nominate Senator James E. Watson.

Traveling men, who long have been accustomed to stopping at their favorite hotels, are complaining that they are unable to find accommodations because they failed to make reservations ahead in anticipation of the convention visitors, hotel managers reported.

Believing that bands are the greatest developers of political atmosphere, Conrad H. Mann, chairman of the local arrangements committee, has engaged them to play in dozens of public places during the convention.

The Firestone brothers' famous polo team will participate in a tournament which has been arranged for the entertainment of the Republican visitors. The team is composed of four sons of Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer.

Will Rogers, humorist and former mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., will lead his Pacific Coast team against the Wakonda quartet of Des Moines today in the first battle of the tournament.

The weakness of the anti-Hoover drive so far has been its inability to unite in the interests of any one candidate. Partisans of Hoover's opponents are told that Hoover is impossible, but are not advised as to the identity of the man they should support.

Mark Wood, Lincoln, Neb., banker and farmer, said today, that there was a real farm revolt and that 100,000 farmers would attend the convention to demand a farm relief plank in the Republican platform.

Women of sixteen States have arrived to place the demands of the women's national law enforcement committee for a dry plank in the Republican platform, before the convention.

STEALS \$975 IN HOTEL

Jewelry and Money Taken From Rooms.

An expert hotel thief operated in the Claypool Friday night. He took jewelry and cash totaling \$975. Rooms of Benjamin J. Branham, Chicago, and his wife and daughter, were entered and \$200 a diamond bar pin valued at \$500 and a wrist watch valued at \$125 taken.

William C. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa., occupying a room on another floor, said he was asleep when the thief entered and took a watch, chain and tie pin, total value \$150.

THIEVES GET TWO CARS

Autos Worth \$3,600 Taken From Apartment House Garage.

Thieves broke into three garages in the rear of an apartment building at 4901 Washington Blvd. Friday night and stole two automobiles valued at \$3,600.

William P. Rolland valued his form. It is considered remotely possible that the convention will do otherwise than stand on the administration's record which would be necessary if Peek had his way.

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George Atkinson, Hoover's confidential assistant, who arrived here Friday, is confident and undisturbed by the activities of Hoover's opponents. So is James W. Good, Hoover manager here.

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By Times Special.
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Clarence D. Wood, Republican, victor over William Bozarth by three votes in the race for the prosecuting attorney nomination, filed the charges. Bozarth provided the bonds.

Fisherman Drowns

By Times Special.
YORKTOWN, Ind., June 9.—Donald M. Burton, 26, was drowned when he fell into White River while fishing near here. The body was recovered.

MAYOR TANGLE LEFT TIED UP BY HIGH COURT

Adjourns for Week With No Action on Slack's Right to Office.

OTHER APPEALS WAITING

Shumaker and Steve Cases Still Are Hanging Fire Before Tribunal.

Whether L. Ert Slack is legally mayor must, continue uncertain at least until a week from next Tuesday, perhaps longer. The State Supreme Court adjourned Friday without having acted upon J. L. Hogue's appeal. Hogue seeks to unseat Slack and seat himself.

The court will hold no sessions next week. It will begin its last two-week session of this term a week from Tuesday. After that, the court, according to custom, will adjourn until Oct. 1.

If no action on the Hogue case is taken during the last session, the court can call a vacation session as it did last August when E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was sentenced for contempt.

Steve, Shumaker Up
The Shumaker case and the D. C. Stephenson murder case appeal also might be decided in the closing days of the term.

Although under sentence, Shumaker has been free for almost a year.

Even should the Supreme Court decide the Hogue suit in the next three weeks, the matter would not necessarily be settled there.

If the court found for Hogue, the case would be remanded to Circuit Court for trial. Either party might find error in the new trial and appeal to Supreme Court again.

Contest Slack's Seat

Slack became mayor Nov. 8, 1927. Hogue and Ira M. Holmes, heir of the mantle of John M. Duval, deposed mayor, immediately contested Slack's claim, which arose through his having been elected by city council.

Holmes' claim was ended by an adverse decision in Appellate Court. Hogue's claim got into Supreme Court Dec. 8, 1927. Final briefs were filed April 4.

Stephenson's case first went to Supreme Court Oct. 27, 1926. Final oral arguments were held April 30, this year.

Shumaker's case first got to Supreme Court, March 10, 1928, when Attorney General Arthur L. Gilman charged Shumaker's 1925 annual report was in contempt. Last August the court found Shumaker guilty and fined him \$250 and sentenced him to sixty days on Indiana State Farm.

No Move on Dry Chief
While he was preparing to take this to a higher court it was disclosed that Shumaker had had conversations with United States Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson, which were interpreted by the attorney general as being efforts to get them to try to influence the Supreme Court and therefore in further contempt. Gilman asked that Shumaker's sentence be increased.

A hearing was held last fall and the case was fully briefed Dec. 14, 1927. There has been no move in the case since then.

ROUTS GAS THIEVES

Trio Draining Tank of Auto Flee at Shoot.

D. C. Shaw, Apt. E, 3419 N. Pennsylvania St., was awakened at 1 a. m. today by sounds of men at an automobile parked in front. He saw three men siphoning gasoline from the car owned by C. B. Hamilton, same address. When Shaw yelled the trio escaped in an old automobile, but left a can and hose behind.

THAW QUILTS FIGHT AND STARTS RETURN TO U. S.

By United Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 9.—Harry K. Thaw, barred from England by an order of the home office, sailed for the United States today aboard the S. S. Aquitania, upon which he has been held a virtual prisoner most of this week.

Thaw arrived in Southampton aboard the Aquitania Wednesday planning to spend several weeks touring Europe.

When the Aquitania arrived at Southampton representatives of the home office announced Thaw would not be permitted to land. No reason was given, but it was understood the home office was using the English statute which permits deporting persons who have been convicted of a crime.

Thaw was forced to remain aboard the Aquitania, but he sent representatives to the American embassy to have the British order rescinded.

It was said that Thaw's representative had obtained a French visa for him and it had been considered likely Thaw would go to Paris instead of London.

Hope for Life

Ray of Optimism Lights Way for Radium Poison Victims.

By United Press

ORANGE, N. J., June 9.—Dr. S. A. Vonschocky, physician and chemist, who is a victim of radium poisoning, held hope today to the five women whom physicians have said would be dead within two years of a malady contracted in the plant of the United States Radium corporation.

Their systems gradually are eliminating the poison," he said, "and since they have survived the attacks of much larger amounts of the radioactive substance, it is reasonable to suppose they will live for several years."

Vonschocky, who has lost several teeth because of the poisoning, was infected through the pores of his skin while experimenting with paint in the radium corporation's plant.

STATE STREAMS OUT OF BANKS

Flood Closes Coal Mine at Bicknell.

By Times Special

Flood stages are prevail in several Indiana streams as a week of exceptionally heavy rainfall ends.

Hundreds of men are out of work at Bicknell through closing of the Knox coal mine, which became flooded.

Barren and Green Rivers, in the Evansville district, are at flood stage.

Lowlands near Anderson are under water, due to overflowing of Fall and Killbuck Creeks. Total rainfall for the week was 3.22 inches.

High wind accompanied heavy rainfall at Oxford Friday, causing damage. Small buildings were shifted on foundations, trees blown down and windows broken. Electric and telephone service were crippled.

ACCEPT DEMOTIONS

School Heads Expected to Take Teacher Jobs.

Three Indianapolis assistant school superintendents, whose positions were abolished recently by the school board, probably will accept teaching positions to be offered them, it was learned today.

Two of the assistants, Miss Flora Drake and D. T. Weir, said they probably would accept positions assigned them for the sake of harmony. Joseph F. Thornton said he probably would accept, but wanted to know something more definite before committing himself.

The board is expected to approve recommendation of Superintendent Charles F. Miller that Miss Drake be assigned as a primary teacher and that Weir and Thornton be assigned as instructors at Arsenal Technical and Shortridge High Schools respectively.

Murray A. Dalman, director of research, who it is reported will be reduced to a position as a high school instructor, refused to comment on the change until he obtains more definite information.

GRAIN UNIT FORMED

Wheat Growers Subsidiary to Handle Coarse Lines.

Directors of the Central States Soft Wheat Growers Association meeting here Friday approved the organization of a subsidiary to handle coarse grains and provide the members with seed wheat.

The subsidiary will be known as the Central States Grain Corporation and is to start work immediately.

W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, is president of the wheat group, which has a membership of 19,000 in Indiana, eastern Illinois and western Ohio, and B. B. Benher is secretary.

New York Curb Opening

—June 9—

Amer Gas 100 1/2
Am Smelting 100 1/2
Am Steel 100 1/2
Am Sugar 100 1/2
Anaconda 100 1/2
B & O 100 1/2
C & I 100 1/2
Curtis 100 1/2
Gen Electric 100 1/2
Gen Motors 100 1/2
Goodrich 100 1/2
Hupp Motors 100 1/2
Kroger 100 1/2
Marion 100 1/2
N Y N H & H 100 1/2
Packard 100 1/2
Paine 100 1/2
Phillips 100 1/2
Rem Rand 100 1/2
Sears Roebuck 100 1/2
Shinola 100 1/2
S O Calif 100 1/2
S O N Y 100 1/2
Saw Warner 100 1/2
Tex Oil 100 1/2
Union Pac 100 1/2
U S Steel 100 1/2

Hourly Temperatures

7 a. m. 66 9 a. m. 67
8 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 66

DROP QUIZ OF 'PREJUDICE' IN KLINCK PANEL

Resume Efforts to Draft Jury After Probe of Charges.

OPINION WAS PERSONAL

Had Not Talked to Others, Excused Talesman Testifies.

An inquiry into whether talesman for the Earl Klinck trial jury were unduly prejudiced against the defendant was terminated in Criminal Court today almost as suddenly as it was ordered Friday evening.

Efforts to get a jury to try Klinck on a charge of being an accessory to the illegal use of a notary's seal were resumed after Special Judge Thomas E. Garvin and attorneys for State and defense had questioned E. J. Schneiders, combustion engineer, 2336 N. Illinois St., who had been excused from the jury list late Friday.

His 'Own Opinion'

Just before Schneiders finally was dismissed Friday he remarked that he was prejudiced against Klinck because of his record and that he believed every prospective juror felt about the same way. He remarked that it looked like "Klinck is in for a trimming."

Defense attorneys at once requested an inquiry and Judge Garvin subpoenaed Schneiders to appear this morning. The court has instructed the talesman not to talk about the case to outsiders or among themselves.

On the witness stand this morning Schneiders explained that his statements of Friday were purely his own honest opinion based upon observation. He had not talked with the talesman about the case and had not heard any of them talking with others.

Forgery Charged

The court excused him without prejudice. The State charges that Klinck figured in the procuring of a forged affidavit to the effect that William Rogers, former Klan organizer, was paid by Editors Boyd Gurley of The Indianapolis Times and Thomas H. Adams of the Vincent Commercial to testify before the Senate campaign investigation committee that he had seen the imperial council Klan membership card of United States Senator James E. Watson.

One Challenge Left

Defense started the day with only one of their ten peremptory challenges unexhausted. The State had not yet used any of their allotted ten. A total of twenty-eight jurymen had been examined and dismissed since the trial started Thursday.

In the jury box when court opened were: Milo J. Wiley, New Augusta, R. A. farmer; Jesse Weaver, 4140 Otterbein Ave. carpenter; Harry Reid, Negro, 1717 E. Twenty-Fifth St., chauffeur; Frank Wachstetter, R. R. M. farmer; Holland Wilson, 1063 Russell St., contractor; Mitchell S. Marble, 5421 Pleasant Run Blvd., retired minister; Robert G. Patterson, 4141 Carrollton Ave., president of an auto service company; Louis J. Fischer, 5840 Oak St., insurance agent; Simon Zeller, 3055 N. Meridian St., coal dealer; W. F. Off, 3851 Washington Blvd., metal worker; Ray E. Smith, Acton, Ind., R. R. 1, farmer; Ora Suttin, R. R. M. farmer.

In the Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 9.—We are gratified to know that with the exception of a few highly speculative issues the rest of the market has declined in a very orderly fashion, which has permitted traders to select levels at which they wish to dispose of their holdings. At the same time we would like to impress upon those who labor under the impression that orderliness of decline is an indication of improved market position that the truth of the matter is the market is in more vulnerable position than ever for whatever liquidation has appeared during the week was of voluntary character only. The point we wish to bring out is that as liquidation continues and prices recede, many who are still watching their profits disappear will be convinced that they are on the wrong side and begin selling. This will add momentum to the decline so in view of these obvious conditions we are firmly convinced that those who liquidate at current levels will be thoroughly satisfied with their good judgment.

Royalty in Divorce Suit



His affections for Madame Lupescu have cost Prince Carol of Rumania not only his throne, but they have led to a divorce suit filed by Princess Helena, mother of Rumania's "boy king." The princess has started action in Bucharest. Above, she is shown with the young King Michael. Below are Prince Carol and Madame Lupescu.

JACKSON TO ACT TODAY ON DAYLIGHT SAVING HOURS AT STATEHOUSE

How the Market Opened

NEW YORK, June 9.—Still under the effects of apprehension over the Federal Reserve intention to curb speculation stocks were again very irregular in early dealings today. Weekly trade reviews showed little change in general business conditions and this factor furthered the selling.

Special issues, however, were again taken in hand by operators following their hands off attitude Friday. Radio was carried up nearly a point and a few others made gains.

General Motors lost a point, as did American Smelting, International Nickel, Consolidated Gas and Sears Roebuck.

Selling eased somewhat and the market developed a slightly better tone later in the morning. Rails were holding steady and oils held well around 1 1/2 previous close. United States Steel held at 142 1/2.

New York Stock Opening

—June 9—

Allied Chem 172 1/2
Am Smelting 100 1/2
Am Steel 100 1/2
Am Sugar 100 1/2
Anaconda 100 1/2
B & O 100 1/2
C & I 100 1/2
Curtis 100 1/2
Gen Electric 100 1/2
Gen Motors 100 1/2
Goodrich 100 1/2
Hupp Motors 100 1/2
Kroger 100 1/2
Marion 100 1/2
N Y N H & H 100 1/2
Packard 100 1/2
Paine 100 1/2
Phillips 100 1/2
Rem Rand 100 1/2
Sears Roebuck 100 1/2
Shinola 100 1/2
S O Calif 100 1/2
S O N Y 100 1/2
Saw Warner 100 1/2
Tex Oil 100 1/2
Union Pac 100 1/2
U S Steel 100 1/2

BOOST BANDIT PRIZE

Reward Now \$4,500 to Spur Broadmoor Hunt.

An additional reward of \$2,500, boosting the total to \$4,500, was offered today to spur the hunt for the bandits who held up and robbed Broadmoor Country Club guests a week ago Wednesday.

The additional \$2,500 is offered by the Aetna Life Insurance Company, through Robert H. Espey, chief adjuster, for information leading to arrest and conviction of four or more members of the bandit gang.

Although police apparently have exhausted all clues to the bandits, Broadmoor Club members believe the bandits were local men.

Girl Dies of Burns at Flora

By Times Special.
FLORA, Ind., June 9.—Miss Besie Eller, 321, is dead of burns suffered when her clothing became ignited as she attempted to light an oil stove in the home of Lynn Ledman, where she was employed. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eller, near here.

TIMES TO COVER EVERY DETAIL OF G. O. P. NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Times "coverage" of the Republican national convention, opening Tuesday in Kansas City, will be the most complete ever given a party convention by an Indianapolis newspaper.

Every facility of three great organizations—the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, the United Press and the News-

TRAIL-BLAZING FLIERS LAND IN AUSTRALIA

Brisbane, Wild With Joy, Welcomes Kingsford-Smith and His Aids.

BLOWN OFF OF COURSE

Worst Storm Encountered in Trip Buffets Machine Before Goal Is Reached.

BY CLARK IRVINE

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
BRISBANE, Australia, June 9.—Wild with joy at his safe return, Brisbane welcomed Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith back to his native land today.

The triumphal America-to-Australia flight—the longest ever attempted over the sea—was ended, and the Australian ace and his three comrades were idolized as national heroes.

The big monoplane Southern Cross glided to earth here at 10:15 a. m. (9:15 p. m. Friday, Indianapolis time). Stepping from the cabin Captain Kingsford-Smith, Capt. C. T. P. Ulm, Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator, were surrounded by thousands of cheering Australians and borne from Brisbane airdrome on the shoulders of their admirers.

The trip, which was made from Suva, Fiji Islands, in 21 hours and 20 minutes, was the third leg of their trail-blazing voyage over the Pacific. It was 1,795 miles long.

New Era in Aviation

"Your flight marks a new era in the history of aviation," Sir John Goodwin, Governor of Queensland, said in greeting the two Australians and two Americans.

"Your achievement will go down in history for all time because of the courage, skill and endurance it required."

Colonel Brinsmead, director of civil aviation, one of the first to greet the fliers, said their achievement had "shown the real closeness of Australia and America by bringing the two nations nearer geographically and uniting them in an undertaking of great value."

It was pointed out that the flight from Oakland airport to Brisbane, including the two stops at Honolulu and Suva, had taken only eight days. Twenty days are required by the fastest ocean liners.

Blown Off Their Course

Only one more flight, a 500-mile jump to Sydney, must be made before the journey officially is ended. Sydney is the home of both Kingsford-Smith and Ulm.

Kingsford-Smith said Lyon could not be blamed for the ship going off its course before it reached Australia.

"We were blown 100 south of our route by the storm, which was the worst we had encountered," he said.

"The ignition switch and carburetor were water soaked and the radio was fading. It was a most hazardous situation."

"I hesitated to throttle down because I knew if I failed it might necessitate a ditch and we would have dived deep if we had not flattened out."

Yankees Are Honored

When the plane landed Lyon and Warner jumped out and tried to escape. They almost succeeded, for both were dressed in civilian clothes. Lyon was bareheaded and Warner wore a straw hat.

"Where are the Yanks?" the crowd demanded.

The two Australians sought them out and dragged them back. Lyon and Warner remonstrated. "It is a welcome for Australians," they said. "We don't want to intrude."

But they were forced back to the plane and raised upon the shoulders of the assembled crowd.

The navigator and radio operator will not be in the plane when it leaves for Sydney Saturday. They will remain here three days, then go to Sydney and board a vessel for the United States.

Radio Works Constantly

The arrival of the aviators marked the completion of 7,351 miles of sea flying since they left Oakland airport. It took 83 hours and 21 minutes to negotiate the distance.

Throughout the long hours