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INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1928.

Full Leased Wire Service of  
the United Press AssociationFIRST STEP IN  
AL'S STRATEGY  
TO END FEUDSPolicy of Conciliation to  
Determine Choice of  
Chairman.

## PLAN 4 HEADQUARTERS

Stress Border States Fight;  
Smith Will Take Na-  
tional Tour.By RAY TUCKER  
HOUSTON, Texas, June 28.—Al Smith's policy as head of the Democratic party following his seemingly certain nomination Friday will be to conciliate all warring factions, according to his spokesmen here.

In reorganizing the party and mapping the campaign, the New York Governor is said to be keeping November victory rather than a June nomination in mind. At conferences to be held either in New York or Albany soon after the convention adjourns, Smith's plans will be unfolded.

## Discuss Chairman

Smith, of course, will not formally assume control until he names his national chairman, which he may do before the leaders leave here. Speculation already centers on at least four names, and their identity reveals the strategy expected to animate the Democrats in their clash with the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

The four men most talked about are Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia, Homer A. Cummings, national chairman under Wilson, and a former McAdoo leader; J. Bruce Kremer, Montana, national committee-man and McAdoo's floor manager at Madison Square Garden, and Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, a personal friend of Smith.

While Smith might prefer to pick somebody closer to him than any of these men, political expediency will hardly permit the selection of a wet, a New Yorker, or any one allied to Tammany Hall. His advisors have urged him to name somebody more representative of the other wings, political and geographic, of the party.

## Byrd Favored

Governor Byrd, for obvious reasons, is held in high esteem. He is the chief executive of a great southern State and a member of one of America's oldest families. His record as Governor is unassailable. His aviator-brother, who is a close friend of Smith, has helped to popularize the name.

Cummings and Kremer, because of their tie-up with the McAdoo faction, are regarded favorably.

The Smith policy of conciliation has been reflected here in the conduct of Senator Robert F. Wagner, the New York Governor's spokesman. During the battling of a week ago, Wagner paid a visit to Reed. In his conferences with men like Senator Glass, Senator Harrison, Senator Pittman, he has stressed the chances of victory and the necessity of harmony.

## Smith to Take Stump

The Democrats' campaign plans contemplate a departure from those of other years, when two headquarters in New York and Chicago were established. It is said Smith will have additional headquarters in Louisville and Denver. The Louisville office will have charge of the border-State fight, which may decide the contest, while the Denver organization will wage the fight in the Rocky Mountain States and Far West.

Smith is expected to make a nation-wide tour, beginning early in September. He probably will make one or two speeches in large cities below the Mason and Dixon line, though that has not been determined.

## ALFONSO VISITS BRITISH

Spanish Ruler Arrives in London;  
Will Return July 17.By United Press  
LONDON, June 28.—King Alfonso of Spain arrived today for a visit in England.

The visiting sovereign was accompanied by the Duke of Miranda. There was a large crowd at the station to cheer the arrival of the Spanish monarch, including many Spanish subjects. The Earl of Shaftesbury greeted the King on behalf of King George, while Ambassador Merry del Val and other members of the embassy staff greeted their monarch.

The visit is private and Alfonso will return to Spain about July 17.

## CHARGE DIPLOMA MILL

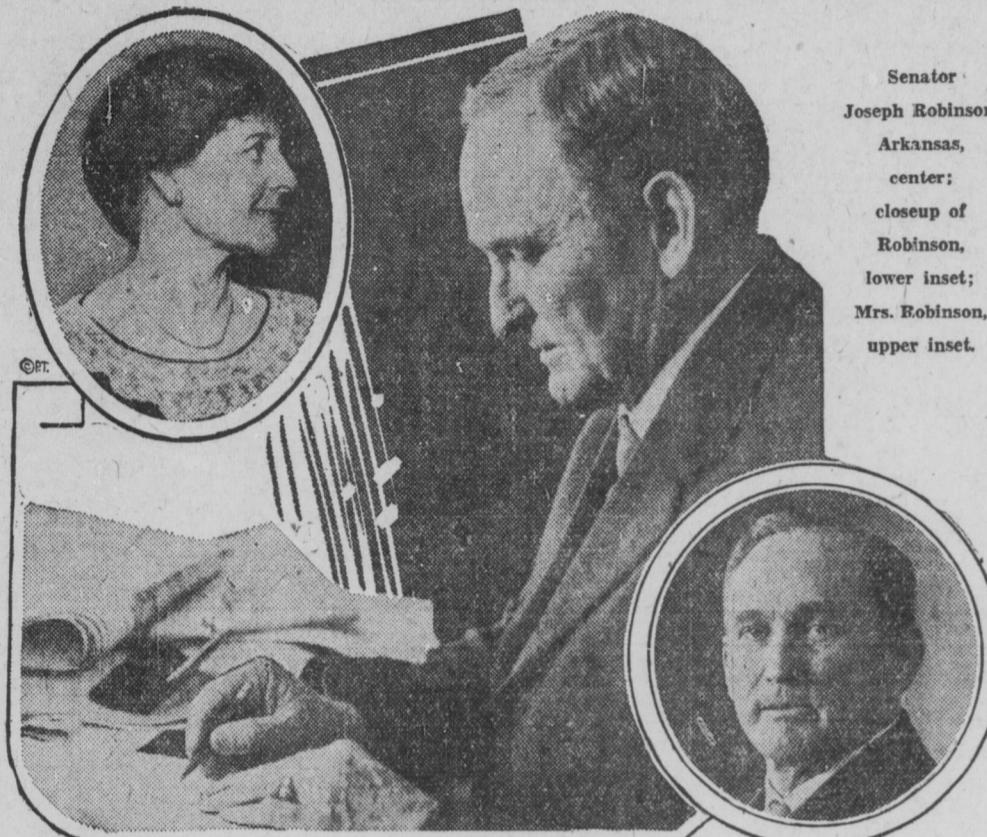
New York Advertising Clerk Held  
in \$25,000 Bail.By United Press  
NEW YORK, June 28.—George Field, advertising clerk, was held in \$25,000 bail today after his arrest in connection with a "diploma mill" at the College of the City of New York.

Field, who was summoned before the grand jury, refused to give evidence unless immunity was promised. Prosecutors refused, and formally charged him with a suspicion of forgery. Jules Ross, said to be the ringleader in the scheme to grant bogus college credits, has not been arrested.

Church Body Asks \$512,900

By Times Special  
FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 28.—An annual budget of \$515,900 for the central district, Missouri synod, Lutheran Church, is under consideration at the yearly district meeting here today.

## Looks Like Al's Running Mate



Senator  
Joseph Robinson,  
Arkansas,  
center;  
closeup of  
Robinson,  
lower inset;  
Mrs. Robinson,  
upper inset.

OLD BALLYHOO  
WAGON JUNKED  
BY TAMMANYHigh-Powered Salesmen  
Get Day in Politics  
at Parleys.

## CATCH UP WITH TIMES

Jim Watson Learned How  
Old Tricks Lose Might  
at Kansas City.By RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOUSTON, Texas, June 28.—Politics is changing up with the times.

The politics practiced here and at Kansas City is strictly 1928 model, very different from what the old-timers are used to.

Ballyhoo is replaced by high-powered salesmanship.

Cheap tricks of the patent medicine barker of the nineties are being driven out by the more dignified and far more effective methods of modern salesmanship.

Governor Alfred E. Smith is in the hands of expert political salesmen, just as Herbert Hoover is.

## Tammany Tactics Change

Those who came here expecting Tammany, in its hour of victory, to stage the greatest political show of the times were disappointed when the demonstration following the placing of Governor Smith in nomination lasted only twenty-six minutes as compared with more than an hour in Madison Square Garden in 1924.

The Madison Square Garden demonstration for Smith four years ago probably was the most elaborate example of this sort of pre-arranged demonstration that was ever staged. For more than an hour an ear-splitting din was kept up by a squad of men in the galleries cranking fire department sirens. This was the basis of the Smith demonstration and it lasted until the boys who cranked the sirens were worn out.

So, because the Smith cheering here was only reasonably noisy and stopped within half the time it did four years ago, some said that Smith managers had fallen down on the job.

## In Ranks of Bustle

On the contrary, the Smith campaign this year has been conducted on the new modern lines.

Hoover, the successful Republican, adopted the new style, and old-fashioned candidates like Senator James E. Watson, who still were using the tricks of the Blaine campaign, were unable to make headway against it.

Smith and his managers like to say that styles in politics change and that the old torchlight tactics of the nineties are as out of date as the bustle.

Smith's managers came here without even a band—an unheard of thing for a major Democratic candidate.

A volunteer orchestra of boys from Oklahoma and a pathetic looking accordion player are the only musical accessories to the Smith campaign here.

Manager Van Namee has forbidden the Smith group to engage in spectacular stunts. They mingle with the delegates, shaking hands answering any questions about Smith if asked, conducting themselves like well-behaved guests.

The real high-powered work is done in conferences among key figures. The New York delegation did not even march in the parade around the hall last night—that was left to other pro-Smith delegates.

Sales Manager Now

Followers of Senator George of Georgia showed what a candidate with only a relatively small following can do.

Although Smith has more than seven times as many votes in sight as George, the Georgian put on an old-fashioned marching demonstration in the convention just before the Smith nominating speech. It lasted fifteen minutes, more than half as long as Smith's and was kept by almost as much noise.

Republican managers of the higher grade have known for a long time that the arts of the side-show barker were passe in politics, that the times had become too sophisticated for them, and that instead of impressing anyone, they caused ridicule.

Smith managers, apparently, have fallen into line with the times. Old Tammany, the creator of American political ballyhoo, has fired his sidewalk acrobats and hired a sales manager.

Greek Cabinet to Resign

By United Press  
ATHENS, June 28.—The cabinet is expected to resign because of publication of a letter from former Premier Venizelos criticising the government's financial policy.

Egypt's Congress Adjourns

CAIRO, June 28.—The Chamber of Deputies was adjourned today for a month by King Fuad.

Rickard Came to Houston in

a private car to see the Demo-  
cratic national convention.

Rickard might have come to Houston in a yacht he had been following. His family came to Texas first in 1871. Rickard, 1 year old, traveled in a prairie schooner or covered wagon.

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In subsequent years little Tex had cotton and did other necessary farm work to help the family break even.

Now he has two Japanese land-

## Sidewalks of Houston

BY JOE KING

SMITH ON EVE  
OF VICTORY IS  
SHY, RETICENTJovial Smile Gives Way to  
Air of Responsibility in  
in New Role.

## CONFIDENT, SHUNS TALK

Governor Ignores Parley  
Publicly, Burying Self  
in Duties.BY PERCY B. SCOTT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—The flush of victory has made a new man of Governor Alfred E. Smith, marked chiefly by a shy reticence, hardly in keeping with the legend of the "happy warrior."

Governor Smith is as jovial as ever, but as the hour approaches when the former New York newsboy is to be elevated to the highest honor his party can bestow, he takes on a new dignity and diffidence.

Close friends ascribe the change to a realization by the Governor of the immense responsibilities that are about to become his as the standard bearer of his party.

## Waited for This Honor

Governor Smith has waited a long time for the prize that is again within his grasp. This time he knows he will not lose, and that very realization seems to have changed his outlook.

Victory is nothing new to the man who has set a precedent by winning the New York governorship four times in ten years. But victory which carries him into what may be the last great fight of his political career leaves the Governor with a quiet determination, contrasting sharply with the exuberant confidence that has marked his entry into former battles.

He goes about his duties as chief executive of New York State working harder than ever before. He has buried himself in work at the executive offices during the past few days, and only in the evening has he taken notice of the convention, when he would listen to the proceedings by radio.

## Shun Convention Talk

He will talk about anything and everything but the convention. He confidentially chats with newspaper men, many of whom he has known for years, but his remarks are few and brief.

His one relaxation seems to be the company if his elder daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner. She has been with him almost constantly since the opening of the Houston convention. She is at the executive office during the day, and at the home of the Governor in the evening.

Smith is affected by the situation as he has never been affected. This was shown Wednesday night when he listened to the speech of Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the Navy, who placed him in nomination, as he did four years ago.

The Governor sat within three feet of the radio, with Mrs. Warner by his side as Roosevelt delivered his talk. His facial expression was unchanged during the entire talk, but a cigar he lighted as the speaker began was chewed rather than smoked. At times he puffed furiously and at other times he chewed it with fast working jaws, shifting it from side to side in his mouth.

As Roosevelt cited his record and praised his ability, his nervousness was demonstrated by his thirst. In the half hour that Roosevelt spoke, Smith drank four large glasses of ice water.

When the nominating speech was ended, the Governor left his seat and walked into the reception hall of the mansion. He did not resume his seat in the ballroom of the mansion, where the radio was installed, until the demonstration in his behalf had neared its close.

## Returns to Work Today

Mrs. Warner, however, was visibly affected by Roosevelt's talk. At times it appeared that she was about to cry, and several times she reached over and laid her hand on her father's knee.

With the Governor at the mansion were the twenty newspaper men who are covering him, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Corning, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Charles M. Winchester and William A. Humphrey, the latter two close friends of years' standing.

Today Smith again planned on spending most of the day in his office at the Capitol. If the balloting for the nomination does not take place until this evening, he will hear the result at the mansion.

## NEGRO TAKEN IN RAID

Held on Blind Tiger Charge After  
Police Find White Mule.

Twenty-three milk bottles of white mule whisky were found by a raiding squad in charge of Sergt. Curtiss Barge at the home of Joe Roberts, Negro, of 1230 Yandies St. Roberts was held on a blind tiger charge.

## Fined After Mill Burns

NASHVILLE, Ind., June 28.—Fines of \$5 and costs and suspended jail sentences of six months each were imposed on Earl Pittman, 17, and Emmett Lester, 19, as a result of the burning of a sawmill owned by Sherman Berry. The boys admitted that while stealing gasoline from the mill, a fire was started by a lantern. Each has been ordered to pay \$500 to Berry as damage.

## 'TEX' RICKARD, LEAVING TEXAS 33 YEARS AGO, BROKE, BACK WITH MILLIONS

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

HOUSTON, June 28.—Tex

Rickard came to Houston in a private car to see the Democratic national convention.

If he had walked out on the street and been identified he would have been followed by a larger crowd than could be drawn by any politician in town.

When Rickard left Texas thirty-three years ago to seek his fortune he went without a dollar in his pocket. His last job in Texas was the city marshal of Henrietta, in

the Panhandle, which paid him \$50 a month.

Today he is a millionaire and known as the world's greatest showman.

Rickard might have come to Houston in a yacht he had been following. His family came to Texas first in 1871. Rickard, 1 year old, traveled in a prairie schooner or covered wagon.

In subsequent years little Tex had cotton and did other necessary farm work to help the family break even.

Now he has two Japanese land-

scapers working on his property in Miami Beach, which he bought just recently. He promises to bring plants and flowers from all over the world to set off his new twelve-room house.

Each winter he sells his yacht. He bought it from Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer. It ran thirty miles an hour in a recent race on the Hudson.

RICKARD says his greatest pleasure is to take on board old friends who were never before

on a yacht. He has a lot of friends, accumulated during his many years in the prize-fight business.

"How much were you worth when you left Texas?" Rickard was asked.

"I didn't have any money," he replied.

"How much have you now?"

"Well, the boys say about two millions in the bank," said Rickard, with a modest gesture.

IT developed that Tex had a million dollars in cold cash in the banks in New York. He prefers

cash and remarks with satisfaction that he was not heavily involved in the recent stock market crash.

Rickard has made and lost four fortunes, he admits. One he made in Alaska mining, another in the Nevada mines, another in land in Paraguay, and a fourth in the fight business.

"This is a nice little show here." "But my shows are the biggest shows in the world."

"I suppose the hotels here have about 20,000 visitors, but I have packed the hotels of Chicago and

jammed the hotels of Philadelphia."

HE has forsaken gambling as a pastime and is able to live on the income of what he has. He promises to spend most of that on entertaining his friends.

Rickard's advance in life since he left Texas in 1895 was fairly well illustrated by the remark of a taxicab driver a short time after the Rickard special car arrived in Houston.

"Dja know Rickard was in town?" he asked. "There's one guy I want to see."