

## ENFORCEMENT TO BE PLEDGE OF DEMOCRATS

State Campaign to Stress  
Corruption in G. O. P.  
as First Issue.

"Vigorous enforcement" of liquor laws, pledged in the national Democratic platform, will be the promise of Indiana Democratic candidates while they arraign Republican corruption in office as the dominant issue of the State campaign.

Such was the judgment of the Democratic State committee and State candidates in conference here Monday when it was decided to "go down the line" for the entire ticket, from "Smith and Robinson down."

The national platform's pledge for rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws provided for Hoover Democrats a welcome way out of an embarrassing situation. The modification views expressed by presidential nominee Alfred E. Smith were admittedly not in accord with those of the Indiana ticket. But it was held that the platform binds the presidential nominee as if by contract to tighten liquor law enforcement and this fact will be stressed during the campaign.

Organization plans were advanced at the meeting so that Democratic forces will be in full battle formation by Aug. 15. Covenants made in State and national platform will guide the campaign, said R. Earl Peters, State chairman.

"It is already evident," he said, "that the Republican managers are again striving to make the issues upon which this campaign shall be waged, but in that respect they will be successful."

### House-Cleaning First

"The maneuvers now being made by Republican managers to divert the attention of the electorate from the unspeakable corruption that has flourished in Indiana are so transparent as to be understood by everybody."

Albert Stump, nominee for United States Senator, and Frank C. Dailey, nominee for Governor, were among candidates, who addressed the gathering. Stump said he proposed to make an "out and out" dry fight and reminded the organization that the President cannot change the Constitution nor the laws written by Congress. Dailey reiterated his contention that a housecleaning of State government is the paramount issue.

Mrs. A. P. Flynn of Logansport, State women's chairman, said Indiana women are more interested in a "clean-up" than in prohibition. "Smith has promised to stand on the platform and enforce the law," she said, "and he would do better than those who have had the opportunity and did not enforce it."

### Advisors Named

Mrs. Flynn appointed as members of the women's advisory board Mrs. John W. Kern, Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston and Miss Gertrude Fanning McHugh, Indianapolis; Mrs. Harry McMullen, Aurora; Mrs. Pearl Lee Vernon, Martinsville; Miss Lucy Clinger, Brazil, and Mrs. L. G. Ellingham, Ft. Wayne.

Seven former State chairmen have been named by Peters as the men's advisory committee. Each district chairman and vice chairman will name advisory committees of seven and the plan will be carried down to the precincts.

The date has not been set for the campaign send-off at Salem, Ind. Dick Heller of Decatur will begin organization of first voters at once. Other bureau heads are to be named soon.

### USE OF MALT DROPS

Production of Brewing Material Slumps Sharply in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Whether or not less beer is being drunk, the United States production of malt—important brewing material—is falling rapidly, according to the Commerce Department.

The census of manufacturers discloses a decrease of nearly 18 per cent in value of malt produced in 1927, compared with 1925. Production dropped from \$24,069,000 to \$20,251,000. The number of wage-earners in this industry decreased from 568 to 499.

### BANK GROUP ELECTS

Clarence Weaver Chosen Head of Association.

Clarence Weaver, trust officer of the Peoples State Bank, has been chosen president of the Indianapolis Fideiuciaris Association. The organization studies banking problems and meets semi-monthly at luncheon at the Columbia Club.

Other officers are: Vice president, Francis W. Payne, trust officer of the Washington Bank and Trust Company; secretary-treasurer, Burke Nicholas, assistant trust officer Fletcher Savings and Trust Company; executive committeeman, Donald Morris, trust officer Fletcher Savings and Trust Company, and Clyde Harman, Fletcher American National Bank.

### Takes Government Position

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 17.—William P. Allyn, assistant professor of agriculture at Indiana State, will leave at the close of the first summer term to engage in field work for the United States Department of Agriculture. He will resume his duties at Indiana State in the fall. Professor Allyn will go to Georgia and proceed from there through all the Atlantic coast States to Massachusetts, conducting biochemical tests to detect plant malnutrition. He will direct the field man in each State, working at State experiment stations.

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## Top Kick, Once Major, Still Gladly Carries On

Stamp of Army Discipline  
Seen on War Officer,  
Now 'Non-Com.'

BY DAN M. KIDNEY  
Discipline is the distinguishing mark of a good soldier.

It is the thing that permits a man who has commanded his regiment in war to return to a first sergeant and "carry on" without complaining.

Of such is the career of war-time Major Martin C. Rudolph, now first sergeant of headquarters company of the 11th Inf., Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Twenty-seven years of service, with four years fighting in two campaigns, has made Sergeant Rudolph a weathered veteran much be-medaled. Most of this time has been spent with the Eleventh Infantry, which he calls "his outfit," a term of endearment that was soon learned by the citizen soldiers during the World War.

Went to Philippines  
The seasoned sergeant enlisted in the Eleventh for the Philippine campaign back in 1901. He spent two years in active service putting down insurrections in the islands.

For this he carries the medal of the Philippine campaign, which was voted by Congress.

In 1904, his first enlistment up, Rudolph "took on" again in the coast artillery and served on the Atlantic seaboard. His home had been in the East.

Then he returned again to his first love, the old Eleventh. Meanwhile he had married, Mrs. Dorothy C. Rudolph was a southern girl and used to soldiers, having been reared at Charleston, S. C., site of old Ft. Sumpter.

Becomes Major in France  
When the World War came, Sergeant Rudolph went overseas as a captain in charge of one of the Eleventh Infantry companies. He saw fighting aplenty and emerged a major with numerous decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Croix de Guerre and the Victory Medal with three bars for valor.

### It's a Barn

CLINTON, Ind., July 17.—Lazo Kukus and Eli Bubulo were each fined \$100 and sentenced to six months on the penal farm when City Judge Bingham declared a structure in which they were arrested on liquor law charges was a barn and not a house as they contended.

Counsel for the accused contended that their arrest was illegal in that the search warrant carried by raiding officers called for search of a barn which was in reality a house. An appeal was taken to Vermillion Circuit Court.

**Off the Press**  
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THE new, improved Indianapolis telephone directory is out. Distribution has started and will require about five days for a complete delivery to all sections of the city. As soon as your new book arrives, look at it. You will be surprised and delighted with the many changes that have been made. The alphabetical directory will show a decided improvement in the listing of subscribers' names and telephone numbers.

THE CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY has also undergone a revision. Each business telephone subscriber is now listed alphabetically under the main heading of the general type of business. In addition, those firms desiring to give buying information concerning the services or products they sell, are listed under convenient sub-headings descriptive of their services or products.

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## REED PROVES JOY, DESPAIR OF SMITH LEADERS

Senator's Aid as Fighter  
and Orator Offset by  
Fiery Attacks.

BY LEO R. SLACK

NEW YORK, July 17.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri already is the joy and the despair of Governor Al Smith and his campaign managers.

As an individual, Reed probably had more popular appeal than any other man in the Democratic party outside of Smith himself. As an earnest, two-fisted fighting man, he has no peer in Congress and certainly not among the Democrats. As a campaign orator, they don't come any better.

But Reed has a pet political aversion. This is Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee.

Reed in New York Wednesday indicated his notion of a proper attack on Hoover. Facing nervously up and down his hotel room he dictated a statement to reporters assailing Hoover for everything he could think of.

A few hours later, John J. Raskob, the new chairman of the Democratic national committee, making his initial speech, indicated a different notion.

"Mud slinging, so-called, always makes more enemies than friends," said Raskob.

"I should like to pledge every speaker and every worker for our cause to constructive policies. In our business life today we succeed by constructive work and by having better goods to sell than our competitors. There is every reason why the Democratic party should follow this constructive business policy in this campaign," he declared.

The question now concerning Democrats is, will Reed accept this suggestion?

Reed will brook no dictation. Woodrow Wilson could not dictate to him during the war. Probably neither Smith nor Raskob can edit his speeches.

Reed's style will be cramped if he has to curb his feelings; Raskob's program will be wrecked if Reed is allowed to run loose.



Sergt. Martin C. Rudolph

major offensives, the Vosge, Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel.

When came officer reduction order after the war, Major Rudolph was among those to go. He re-enlisted at once in his old outfit and was given his present rank of first sergeant. His activities are now devoted largely to training the youth in the C. M. T. C. In three years he will retire on pension and move with his wife and three children to the South.

### GOES AFTER CONVICT

Peter P. Stinson, parole agent for Indiana State Reformatory has left for Nashville, Tenn., with requisition papers for George O. Brown, one of the three prisoners, who escaped in February, 1924.

Brown has just completed a four-year term in the Tennessee State prison for burglary and larceny and is being held by the sheriff at Nashville.

## Eczema Quickly Relieved

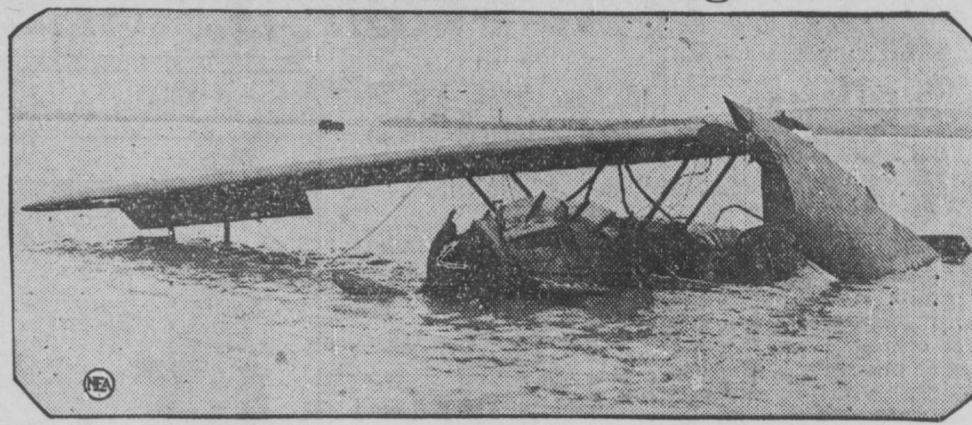
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## A Land Plane Does a High Dive



Six lives besides his own depended on the coolness of Lieutenant Myron M. Wood when the motor of his Douglas transport plane went dead over the Potomac River near Washington. He called to the others, all enlisted men, to crowd toward the tail of the machine. Then, on an even keel, he glided into the water. Here is the wreck taken off.

### CHILD BURNING CHARGED

Man, Housekeeper on Trial for  
Scaring Tots Hands With Candle.

By United Press  
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 17.—The hearing of Percy Smith and his housekeeper, Mrs. Jessie Ellison, charged with burning the hands of Smith's 7-year-old daughter Kathleen, because she ate a piece of cake, was to be resumed here today. Neighbors who made the complaint said the couple first scared Kathleen's fingertips with a candle

### Indiana Firemen Meet

By Times Special  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 17.—Indiana firemen gathered here today for a two-day State convention. Sessions will be held by the Indiana Firemen's Association and the Northern Indiana Industrial and Volunteer Firemen's Association. The two organizations will bring more than 300 delegates to the city.

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