

HOOVER BANS FIREWORKS, EXCITEMENT IN CAMPAIGN

BANKS ON IDEA THAT U. S. IS SAFELY G. O. P.

Outline impressive Strategy to Maintain Quietude Before Election.

SPEECH WILL BE SHORT

Acceptance Address Will Avoid All Possibly Explosive Issues.

BY PAUL R. MALLON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PALO ALTO, Cal., July 24.—A dignified and quiet campaign along the lines of the Coolidge campaign of 1924 is being planned by Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, in conferences with advisers at his campus home here.

Hoover and his friends believe there is no need for fireworks or excitement. They feel that the most impressive strategy is to continue the policy of even minded quietude. They bank on the belief that the country is safely Republican.

The similar campaign conducted by President Coolidge in 1924 is regarded by students of politics as the most effective and least expensive of modern political history and it fits precisely the personality and purpose of the new Republican leader.

Speech Not to Be Explosive

The intention of Hoover will be manifest in his acceptance speech here Aug. 11, the United Press is informed. The speech, which will cover a period of but forty minutes, will reveal nothing of a startling political nature and will seize upon no explosive issues, it is learned. Instead it will lay down briefly a generalized program for efficient administration of government affairs along business lines.

The decision for this sort of a campaign is of more political importance than appears on its face, because of the growls from the farm belt for a farm relief campaign, the roar of the dry for a prohibition campaign and the calls from some of the independent for a campaign against the so-called power combine.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, leader of the Senate fight for legislation to construct a high dam at Boulder Canyon in the lower Colorado River, has indicated he will remain footloose from the Hoover strategy.

Johnson Supports Hoover

After a call on Hoover late Monday, Johnson announced he would support the presidential ticket because he was a Republican candidate for re-election to the Senate and left the implication in the minds of some that this was the most important reason for his decision. He mentioned no others. At the same time, Johnson announced he would fight his own battle for re-election here on the "power trust" issue.

Johnson made clear, however, that he would make no effort to thrust his attitude upon any one else and predicted Republican success in California.

Johnson and Hoover have never been political associates, but they have shared the same political platform during the campaign, and Johnson's California regime is swinging enthusiastically in line for the Hoover national ticket.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR GOES TO COURT AGAIN**

Chilcote Appeals to Judge for His City Job.

Thomas D. Chilcote, reinstated as city building inspector recently by a Circuit Court order, has appealed again to the court for his job, alleging the board of safety hearing at which he was subsequently discharged was not conducted properly.

Chilcote was discharged July 3 upon a hearing called after he was reinstated on order of Circuit Judge Harry O. Chamberlin on the grounds he had not been given a proper hearing the first time he was discharged.

The city has appealed this ruling to the Supreme Court, while Chilcote also has another suit pending in lower courts for salary alleged to be due him during one of his "discharged" periods.

**DRY ATTORNEYS SUE**

E. A. Miles, J. E. Martin and J. F. Watkins, Anti-Saloon League attorneys, asked \$200 attorney fees in a suit filed in Superior Court five today to padlock 2828 E. Nineteenth St., where liquor was sold. Defendants in the suit are: Ray Irey, leaseholder, and Herbert E. Redding, owner.

**DAILEY UNIT PLANNED**

Lake County organization for Frank C. Dailey, Democratic nominee for Governor, will be formed at a rally at Gary Aug. 9 and 10, it was announced today by Thomas McConnell, Tenth district chairman.

Jewish Children Enjoy Camp Outing

Milk and crackers and cod liver oil is all in the game of health and happiness for thirty-seven Indianapolis Jewish children vacationing at the Jewish Federation camp on Millerville Rd., four miles north of the city.



The underweight children in the picture just have finished taking the cod liver oil, as though nothing was quite so good, and have started on the milk and crackers.

The eight-weeks' health camp is sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Federation.

HEAR RAIL PETITION FOR \$1,000,000 ISSUE

Indianapolis & Southeastern, Would Sell Bonds.

Hearing was held today by Harvey Harmon, public service commissioner, on the petition of the Indianapolis & Southeastern Railroad Company to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds and 10,000 shares of par value common stock.

The commission's appraisal of the receiver's sale at Rushville to the Indianapolis & Southeastern Railroad Company was sold at a receiver's sale at Rushville to Charles T. Dehorne, Ohio utility operator, and associated for \$500,000. Harmon told the railroad's representatives that he wished to hear witnesses on the true value of the property.

MERCURY UP AGAIN

Normal Heat Prevails After Short Respite.

After a twenty-four hour respite the heat wave returned to normal today and temperatures again had climbed toward summer crest. The night reached a 63 degree low, but with the dawn the hope of continued coolness vanished.

Low humidity and a 10-mile-an-hour wind made Monday a slight break in the intense heat that has continued for more than a week. An average of 74 degrees for the day was maintained. This is two degrees below normal temperature for July 23.

This was the first below-normal reading since July 15. From July 17 to 22 above-normal temperatures prevailed. Above-normal was not predicted in the return of the heat wave, but at least normal is expected to be maintained, William H. Armstrong, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau declared.

AUTO DEALERS TO GET REFUND OF \$10,500,000

Elimination of 3 Per Cent Excise Tax Affects 53,125.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—About \$10,500,000 will be refunded to 53,125 automobile dealers as a result of the elimination of the 3 per cent automotive excise tax which went into effect May 29, according to figures of the American Motorists' Association.

Pennsylvania, with 4,035, has the largest number of automobile dealers of any State. Other leading States are New York, 4,000; Ohio, 2,394; Illinois, 3,329; California, 2,504; Wisconsin, 2,381; and Michigan, 2,227.

In addition to the 53,125 dealers in the country, there are about 90,000 service stations and repair shops.

SEEK FLEEING DRIVER

Police today were seeking the driver of a Ford touring car, who fled after piloting his car over sidewalks and against a residence at 1901 Cornell Ave.

W. E. Johnson, 1909 Cornell Ave., only witness to the wild ride, told police the driver was speeding north on Cornell too fast to make the jog at Nineteenth St. He went over the curb, brushed weather-boarding from the residence, and coming to a stop back in the street, ran before he could be questioned.

JACKSON GETS MEDAL

Governor Ed Jackson today received notification that he had been awarded a medal by the royal Italian government as a memento of the opening of the Fountain of Sea Horses, the Italian exhibit at the sesqui-centennial celebration, at Philadelphia June 6, 1928.

Jackson will be one of the forty-eight Governors and Nation's dignitaries to receive the memento of Italo-American friendship, the letter said.

RITE 'GAY' AT TERRY FUNERAL

Actress' Ban on Mourning Is Respected.

By United Press  
LITTLEHEYTHE, England, July 24.—Through an arch of hayrakes, pitchforks and shepherds' crooks the body of Dame Ellen Terry, last of the group of great Victorian actresses, was taken from the village church today, after a funeral service at which mourners, at Dame Ellen's request, had worn their gayest clothes.

Dame Ellen Terry's last wish had been for a "gloomy" service. Consequently there was no sign of mourning at the simple service. Women in the congregation wore summer frocks and carried brightly-colored sunshades. Men wore light-colored summer suits and soft hats.

Shirt-sleeved hay workers left the fields nearby and as the body was carried from the church they raised their rakes and forks to make an arched passage. Shepherds, with their crooks, were interspersed among the hay workers.

A motor hearse took the body to Golders Green, London, for cremation, and the ashes were sent to St. Paul's Church, Convent Garden, known as the actors' church, where they will be on view for public tribute until Wednesday.

150 GALLONS OF MILK SPILLED INTO STREET

Cream Co. Conveyance Crashes Into Truck at Downtown Corner.

Senate Ave. and Ohio St. was baptised at noon today with 150 gallons of milk when a Jessup & Antrum Ice Cream Company truck tried to climb on to the running board of a fire truck from No. 8 engine house.

The milk truck, traveling between thirty and thirty-five miles an hour, south on Senate Ave., tried to beat the fire truck, coming east on Ohio street. The milk truck overturned and the fifteen ten-gallon cans clattered to the street.

The running board was torn from the fire truck. None was hurt. The fire truck, in charge of Capt. William Arthur was driven by F. M. Rude.

Charles Buckrop, 2721 Jackson St., was held on a charge of failure to give right of way to a fire truck.

LABOR LEADER DIES

Edward J. Evans of A. F. of L. Succumbs to Heart Disease.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Edward J. Evans, 57, a leader in the railway employment division of the American Federation of Labor, died suddenly at his home here today of a heart attack.

Evans was outstanding in labor circles and served as vice president of the railway employment division. He at one time was a member of the civil service in Chicago. He attended every meeting of the federation during the last few years and was planning on attending the coming meeting at Atlantic City, July 31.

Final Clearance—Shoe Sale

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ERROR LEADS TO BOND JAM IN DRY CASES

Mistake in Filing Nearly Causes Forfeiture in Municipal Court.

A city prison turnkey's error nearly caused bonds of several persons arrested in Monday's Federal dry raids to be forfeited in municipal court today, when in fact the cases actually were scheduled in Criminal Court.

It took Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter, deputy prosecutors, court attaches and professional bondsmen several minutes to end the confusion which followed failure of the defendants to respond when their names were called.

Court attaches said they discovered that Turnkey William Hansford had failed to record that all the cases of those charged with operating blind tigers as the result of the Federal "mop-up" were filed in Criminal Court and consequently several got slated in municipal court in the regular routine.

CALL CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS SECURITIES

New Method of Registration of Investments to Be Outlined.

A new method for the registration of securities and of investment trusts will be outlined for adoption by the State securities commission at a State-wide conference here Aug. 8. Registered security dealers and members of the Indiana Bankers' Association have been invited.

Systematization of registration of securities will be discussed.

Talks will be made by Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of State; Wallace Westerholt, securities commissioner; C. Oliver Holmes, president of the Indiana Bankers' Association; David H. Jennings, vice president of the Continental National Bank and former securities commissioner; Thomas S. Hood, secretary of the Fletcher American Company, and Maurice Mendenhall, former commissioner, now of the legal firm of Bingham, Mendenhall & Bingham.

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO PENNSY WORKERS' SONS

Year's Free Study at Prep School Available.

Indianapolis operating region of the Pennsylvania Railroad will receive one of the Lee scholarships for a young employee or the son of an employee of the road. Applications for the scholarships are now being received from each of the three operating regions, officials announced.

The scholarships are worth \$800 and were donated by Elisha Lee, a vice president of the road. They entitle the holder to a year at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, a preparatory institution for boys at Saltsburg, Pa. The recipients will be chosen before the fall term starts.

Tuition and board at the school is \$1,000, so the scholar must be able to furnish \$200.

HUGHES IS NOMINATED

GENEVA, July 24.—Germany and Holland today nominated Charles Evans Hughes for the vacant judgeship in the world court at The Hague.

Ten nations had nominated him previously, and his election at the September assembly of the League of Nations is regarded as certain, if he will accept.

Canada nominated two Canadians—Lyman Poore Duff, judge of the Supreme Court, and Eugene La Flaur, professor of international law.

Hoosier, Young at 74, Uses Cigaretts, Whisky

By United Press  
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 23.—Medical men of Evansville are puzzled today over a 74-year-old man, who apparently has mastered the secret of retaining youth.

When Frank Scott was taken to a hospital after an accident he gave his age as 74. Incredulity was expressed. Physicians subjected him to examinations.

His teeth were sound. His eyes did not have the white ring around the pupils which usually is a part of old age. His blood pressure would have done credit to a man of 25. His skin was pliable, no wrinkles. Not a gray strand silhouettes against the coal black of his hair. His surface veins are smooth. And "his is the most remarkable case" his physician ever has heard of.

Scott said he was 7 years old when his father joined the Union Army in the Civil War. He detailed the years of his life, proving his contention regarding his age.

"Yes, a little whisky is all right," in response to that inevitable question to well-preserved persons. "Cigaretts? Sure, I've smoked them ever since I can remember."

Politics has few lures for Scott. "In all my years I've voted for only one man for President," he said. "That was Bryan, and I'm going to vote for Smith. If Al Smith isn't elected President, this country's passing up a mighty good bet."

Meanwhile Scott, who has defied old age, frets on a hospital bed because he's forced to lie idle while waiting for broken ribs to heal.

"I want to get back at my plumbing trade," he concluded.

BOY DROWNED IN WHITE RIVER

Drops 20 Feet Off Diving Board; Unable to Swim.

Twelfth drowning of the season occurred here late Monday afternoon. The victim was Edward Ballinger, 16, of 433 E. Washington St. He was drowned in White River, a short distance west of Broad Ripple Park, about 5 p. m., having dropped from a diving board into twenty feet of water. He could not swim.

The youth had gone to the river with Clinton Sargent, 15, of 459 1/2 E. Washington St. Sargent sat on the bank, not intending to go into the water, and Ballinger donned his bathing suit behind some bushes.

The Sargent boy said that Ballinger then walked out on the diving board and let himself down, dangling his feet in the water. Then he let go the board and shouted, "I'm gone!"

Thinking that his companion was "just fooling," Sargent watched the bubbles for a time and when at last the boy did not come up he ran for help.

Sargent said he knew Ballinger couldn't swim.

Deputy sheriffs and police came to the rescue, but an hour and a half elapsed before the body was brought to the surface by Francis Hodges, American Red Cross swimming instructor, who dived for it.

Artificial respiration proved useless and the body was turned over to Coroner C. H. Keever. At city morgue identification was made by Charles Ballinger, 405 1/2 E. Washington St., the boy's father. His mother is Mrs. Frank Gray, Bedford, Ind. A sister, Mary Louise, 14, also survives him.

Keever today pointed out the danger of bathing in unsupervised places, and urged all parents to educate their children regarding it.

'Mystery' Girl



Georgia McCollom

The identity of "Georgia McCollom" has baffled police departments of three cities, and local police are broadcasting descriptions of the woman in an effort to locate relatives or friends.

She was arrested in Military Park July 12 in a dazed condition, and authorities later learned she was suffering from amnesia. She told Miss Sarah Rodecker, probation officer, she had come from Chicago on her way to Cincinnati and missed a train at the Union Station.

Chicago bank books in the name of "McCollom" and an address in Cincinnati both failed to establish her identity. About \$2,000 in the Chicago banks had been withdrawn several weeks ago, but the woman had only \$32 in cash on her person.

She was taken to the city hospital Monday for treatment, where she will be held until Miss Rodecker finds relatives or friends.

LABOR PLANKS IN PLATFORMS FRET INDUSTRY

Founders' Head Sees Danger in Party Stands on Injunctions.

BY LEO R. SACK  
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The labor planks in the Democratic and Republican national platforms are unsatisfactory to the National Founders' Association, an organization of large manufacturers.

It fears that the winning party may attempt to legislate accordingly and it therefore is advising its members concerning the election of Congressmen and Senators next fall.

Doubts G. O. P. Serious

The attitude of the organization is disclosed in letters written by President W. H. Barr of Buffalo. The first letter, written June 25, bitterly criticizes the labor plank in the Republican platform and the second letter, dated July 10, finds even less comfort in the Democratic platform.

The Republican platform says on injunctions: "We believe that injunctions in labor disputes have in some instances been abused and have given rise to a serious question for legislation."

It was the first time the Republicans ever have questioned the right of business to enjoin labor unions and Barr did not believe the party was serious.

In concluding his letter concerning the Republican platform Barr disputes the Republican contention that that party has made possible national prosperity. Instead, he claims it all has been due to management in industry.

After the Democratic convention, Barr wrote his members: "And now we have the Democratic platform which in its labor declaration goes practically the full distance which the American Federation of Labor obviously wants."

Flays Democrat Stand

Concerning injunctions, the Democrats said: "Injunctions should not be granted in labor disputes except upon proof of threatened irreparable injury, and after notice and hearing; and the injunction should be confined to those which do directly threaten irreparable injury."

After assailing the remainder of the Democratic platform he declared: "The platform concurs with militant unionism that injunctions must not be issued until there has been a notice and hearing together with proof of threatened and irreparable injury. By the time the hearing is ended, the irreparable injury will have been caused, but presumably no one will be too blame."

K. OF C. NAME CRAIG

Elected to Succeed Robert L. McKenna as Financial Secretary.

Fred Craig, 27 E. New York St., was elected Monday by the local council, Knights of Columbus, to succeed Robert L. McKenna as the council financial secretary. McKenna resigned a week ago. Craig will serve until the annual election of officers, Oct. 1.



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