

## REED WHIPPED TWICE ON EVE OF RETIREMENT

Defeat of Hand-Picked  
Senate Candidate Blow  
to Veteran Leader.

BY FOSTER EATON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.—On the threshold of retirement from the United States Senate where he has served conspicuously for eighteen years, James A. Reed has suffered two outstanding political reverses in months.

Although Democrats of Missouri solidly supported him for the presidential nomination at Houston, he failed to gather appreciable support from other delegations and witnessed Alfred E. Smith sweep to an almost unanimous nomination.

Tuesday, Charles M. Hay, branded "another Tom Heflin" by Reed, won the Missouri Democratic nomination for United States Senator over James A. Collet, whose candidacy virtually was hand-picked by the retiring Senator.

Hay's implied challenge of Reed's leadership included denial of the Senator's post-Houston assertion that Governor Smith's telegram of acceptance definitely injected prohibition into the campaign. Hay reminded Reed of his pre-Houston statement that "there are other things more important than prohibition this year."

**Fight Opened Eight Years Ago.**

Reed's account with Hay—one of the State's leading drys—opened dramatically eight years ago when Hay led a factional Democratic fight which denied Reed a place in Missouri's delegation to the San Francisco Democratic national convention.

At the time of that fight, Reed was under fire of Missouri Wilsonian Democrats for his opposition to the League of Nations. Ultimately he lived down their enmity, and without Hay's opposition won an impressive presidential endorsement at the Democratic State convention this spring.

Reed's enmity for Hay continued, however, and on his return from Houston he launched one of the most bitter political assaults of his career, asserting that Hay's name on the ticket "will drag it down to defeat."

Virtually ignoring prohibition which Reed maintained "can neither be ignored nor avoided," Hay stumped the State counseling harmony in the Democratic ranks. He declared his support of the national ticket and platform without subscribing to the Smith anti-prohibition pronouncement.

**Campaign for Harmony**

Hay, furthermore, refused openly to denounce Reed's statement at Houston in favor of law enforcement, which was interpreted by some of Reed's wet supporters in Missouri as somewhat of a retreat from the Senator's consistent opposition to prohibition.

Throughout the Hay-Reed hostilities, the State's junior Democratic Senator, Harry B. Hawes, waged a quiet campaign for party harmony, and today is actively in charge of the Democratic regional committee for seven central and southern States with headquarters here.

Late returns in Missouri's biennial primary election, strengthened the leads of dry Democratic and Republican candidates for the United States Senate.

With a few hundred rural precincts unreported Hay, dry, led James A. Collet, wet, by 22,000 for United States Senator.

In the Republican race, Roscoe C. Patterson, a dry, overcame an early lead of Nathan Frank, a wet, and appeared assured of a plurality that may reach or exceed 10,000.

**Arrested After Wife's Funeral**

CLINTON, Ind., Aug. 9.—Arrested immediately after the funeral of his wife here, Grant B. Singer, Chicago, formerly of this city, gave \$500 bond for appearance at trial Aug. 21 on a false pretense charge. Carl Vrabis alleges he paid Singer \$180 to give one of his children a course of instruction, and that Singer failed to carry out an agreement and did not refund the money.

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## Thousands Taught Life-Saving in Drive to Reduce Drownings



### Red Cross Bends Efforts to Prove That Deaths Are Preventable.

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An average of forty persons drown each day in the United States. Each year the total number runs between 6,000 and 8,000.

These figures come from the life saving service of the American Red Cross, which is attempting to reduce them.

H. F. Enlow, director of first aid and life saving for the Red Cross, says that a careful study indicates that 80 per cent of drowning fatalities are preventable.

In his organization's continuous campaign of prevention, more than 160,000 swimmers already have been taught life saving methods and the campaign has been especially intensive this year.

The number of persons taking to the water for recreation or relief from the heat has steadily increased.

#### Training Schools Started

Fourteen training schools were established in as many sections of the country during June and nearly a thousand swimmers put in a ten-day intensive course in life saving and water safety.

More than 300 of the most proficient students were appointed Red Cross life saving examiners and are authorized to teach swimmers and enroll those passing the requirements in the American Red Cross life saving corps.

Upwards of 5,000 examiners and a special corps of twenty-four traveling instructors are now teaching life saving methods in every State and at the end of the year somewhere near 32,000 more swimmers will have received this instruction.

#### Work Is Demonstrated

Special demonstrations are being given at hundreds of resorts and swimming places during the summer, and when the season is over these will be continued in indoor pools.

Nearly all the large colleges and universities with swimming facilities will be visited by one of the traveling experts this winter, who will appoint examiners to carry on the work through the year.

#### FOOT HEALTH IS URGED

Massachusetts Doctor Speaks Before Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, Rockland, Mass., director of educational research of the National Association of Chiropractors-Podiatrists, addressed the Kiwanis Club at the luncheon in the Claypool Wednesday. He spoke on foot health. Dr. R. E. Snick, local podiatrist, and member of the Kiwanis Club, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Frank E. Hayden, Boston, Mass., president of the association; Dr. J. F. Chadwick, Fall River, Mass.; Dr. E. Edward Crany, Brockton, Mass., and Dr. John F. Kelly, Boston, Mass., president of the Massachusetts association, were also guests at the luncheon. The men are here for the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association, at the Lincoln this week.

#### SUES BUS COMPANY

Former Owner of Brightwood Line Asks \$1,575.

Harry Clark, whose bus line and franchise between downtown Indianapolis and Brightwood was sold in 1925 to the Peoples Motor Coach Company, sued the company in Superior Court One Wednesday for \$1,575 alleged to be due him on the purchase contract.

He alleged he was to be paid \$1,000 for the franchise and that it was agreed he was to be hired six months at \$25 weekly as driver. He was employed only two weeks, he said, asking \$25 on this phase of the contract. He sought for some time to block the coach company efforts to operate to Brightwood, finally selling to the firm. Both the bus firm and the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, owners of the Peoples company, are defendants.

#### Bandits Stop Officers

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Three bandits fled after Sheriff Shelby McDowell opened fire on them when a car in which he and Deputy Sheriff William Drockwell were riding was halted at a log barricade on a Henderson Rd. detour. The officers were making a search for bandits following a report of the robbery of a man and woman near the barricade.

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#### West Pointers May Ride

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Cadets at the Military Academy hereafter will be permitted to ride in motor cars about the encampment while showing visitors places of interest. Heretofore, the cadets have been forced to walk on the sightseeing tours.

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## PUSH HEARINGS ON CITY BUDGET

Council Considers Requests  
of Departments.

City councilmen plan to question more city officials today and Friday in an effort to bring the special budget meetings to a close before the end of the week. Department heads are appearing daily before the councilmen to answer questions relative to appropriation requests.

Board of works members appeared before the councilmen Wednesday night. The council group has before it detailed requests for the 1929 budget and will consider these more fully after the conferences close.

It is expected requests will be sliced in several places. These are not contemplated in large sums but as a whole will be sufficient to decrease the budget total considerably.

William H. Book, secretary of the civic affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is meeting with a Chamber committee considering the budget and also the council finance group. Book plans to make recommendations for reductions through his committee if such action is warranted.

**CLOSE NURSE SCHOOL**

W. B. Fletcher School for Nurses, 1140 E. Market St., will be discontinued as result of having been dropped from the list of accredited nurses training schools by action of the State board of registration and examination of nurses, Dr. Mary A. Spink, president and treasurer of the institution said today.

Failure to compile and submit proper records required by the board caused the school to be dropped from the accredited list. Dr. Spink said the reports were not made because of the absence of Miss Ella Connally, supervisor, and Dr. Spink's sister, Dr. Urbana Spink, vice president and secretary.

Watson will be tried Tuesday on a charge of gambling lodged against him when police raided a poolroom he owns on Indiana Ave. He will be held in the county jail until after the trial. A short time ago he was acquitted on a gambling charge.

The City Manager League, Inc., was short lived, Claude H. Anderson, executive secretary of the Indianapolis City Manager League having been granted a temporary restraining order to prevent the incorporated organization from using the name which, Anderson charged, was adopted to confuse voters.

Watson had served ten years of a life sentence for murder when he was paroled May 15, 1925 by Governor Jackson.

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