

NEGROES FRAME REVOLT TO PICK OWN CANDIDATE

Elks Sponsor Move to Break From Both Parties Over Grievances.

BY RAY TUCKER

Times Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—In reprisal against both Republicans and Democrats, Negro leaders have framed plans to nominate one of their own race as a candidate for the presidency.

With the sole idea of forcing greater recognition from the two major parties, 3,200 delegates of the Independent Order of Elks, second largest Negro fraternal organization in America, will meet at Chicago on Aug. 24 to name a candidate, probably Alderman Louis Anderson of Chicago. The revolt is sponsored by the Elks, which has a membership of 400,000 and some of the country's most influential Negro politicians at its head.

Confer With Hoover

The reasons behind the revolt were outlined to Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee, by Robert R. Church, Negro leader of Memphis, and Roscoe Simmons, who controls the black belt of Chicago. Church and Simmons were members of the notification committee, and stayed over a few days to confer with Hoover. Both will go to Chicago to speak against a separate Negro ticket, and fight for Hoover.

Negro leaders, weeklies and dailies recently have charged that the Republican party seeks to snake the colored rule of the organization in the South. They are particularly incensed at the indictment of Perry Howard, colored national Republican committeeman from Mississippi and grand attorney of the Elks order. His indictment is blamed on friends of Hoover, particularly Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

Meanwhile, Democratic courting of the Negro voters seems destined to failure. Governor Smith's record with regard to the Negro is unsatisfactory, according to colored leaders. Though Tammany has included them in distribution of patronage, they charge that Smith never has shown friendliness. Moreover, they do not like Senator Robinson, Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Vote Is Important

The number of actual Negro voters in States where the result might be affected by nomination of a colored man for President follows: New York, 65,000; Tennessee, 80,000; Kentucky, 60,000; Missouri, 60,000; Indiana, 69,000; Ohio, 113,000; Illinois, 26,000.

The Republicans never have carried Tennessee or Kentucky by a margin as great as the Negro vote. In the other states loss of Negro support might cause trouble for the G. O. P.

MEXICAN CONSUL MAY BE NAMED TO CABINET

Envoy at New York Will Return Home Wednesday.

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14.—Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul in New York City, may become a member of the cabinet, it was rumored here.

According to El Grafic, Elias is leaving New York for the Mexican capital Wednesday.

It also is reported that Gilberto Valenzuela is a cabinet prospect also.

Luis L. Leon today assumed the post of secretary of agriculture which has been vacant for several months.

The ministries of the interior, foreign relations and labor still are unfilled.

DIES SPRAYING TREE

Man, 70, Collapses at Work From Heart Attack.

NIBLACK IS NOTIFIED

"Learns" of Nomination at Irvington G. O. P. Club Meeting.

John L. Niblack, deputy prosecutor, was notified of his nomination for State Senator at a meeting of the Irvington Republican Club Monday night. Edward J. Hecker and James L. Kingsbury formed the notification committee.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson, principal speaker, lauded Herbert Hoover, presidential nominee, describing him as "the man who knows more about anything than any one else."

Judge Dan V. White and Judge Marion E. Bash provided watermelons for a feast at Johnson's cafeteria after the meeting.

Harry Hartsock, local attorney, will speak on "What It Means to Be a Republican" at the meeting next Monday night. Candidates will address future meetings.

FEAR BALKAN TROUBLE

British and French Ministers Write to Governments on Killings.

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 14.—A Sofia dispatch to the Morning Post today said the British and French ministers have sent a note to their government regarding the recent Macedonian murders. It is feared big repercussions are likely in Jugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria as a result of the killings. The notes suggested measure for the Bulgarian government to adopt, including dissolution of terrorist organizations.

NAMED ELECTION CLERK

Governor Approves Position for Ed D. Donnell.

Upon recommendation of R. Earl Peters, Fort Wayne, Democratic State chairman, Ed D. Donnell of Indianapolis has been approved by Gov. Ed Jackson for assistant clerk to the State board of election commissioners.

Donnell often has served in the same capacity and formerly was Supreme court clerk.

WEATHER AIDS IN WAR ON GERM CARRYING INSECTS

BY FRANK THONE

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—War fare against insects whose bites or stings plant deadly germs in the human system, occupied much of the attention of the members of the fourth international Congress of Entomology in their sessions here Monday. Dr. R. R. Parker of the United States Public Health Service, outlined the results of researches on Rocky Mountain spotted fever which he and his colleague, Dr. R. R. Spencer, have been carrying on in Montana.

This dangerous disease is curiously uneven in its behavior, Dr. Parker said. In parts of Mon-

tan 90 per cent of all persons who take it die.

In the neighboring State of Idaho, only 5 per cent of the cases terminate fatally. There is no effective treatment once the disease has been contracted, and no control measures have been devised against it.

During the last few months, however, the effectiveness of a preventive serum has been conclusively demonstrated in preventing mild forms and reducing the death rate.

THE weatherman should be called into the alliance now existing between the entomologist and the medical scientist, accord-

ing to Dr. Erich Martini of Hamburg, Germany. He called attention to the need for a better understanding of climatic factors as they affect insect borne diseases.

Frosty weather kills flies, and so abates fly borne plagues, such as some epidemics of typhoid fever. But sometimes the operation of climatic factors is not so easily devised against it.

The peak of the annual spread of tertian malaria, for example, comes before the warm weather that is most favorable for mosquitoes. The malaria germ is found to be better able to carry on its mischief making in mod-

erate warm than in very warm weather.

Professor W. J. Baerg of the University of Arkansas, noted among entomologists as the man who has the nerve to let tarantulas, scorpions and centipedes bite and sting him, detailed the results of his first hand experiences.

A centipede bite is about as painful as a bee sting, but no more harmful. The same is true of most tarantulas—and it is usually hard to get a tarantula to bite at all. The much smaller black widow spider of the South is equally reluctant to bite, but its venom is much more wicked in its effects.

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FASTEST BOATS TO CHASE LAKE RUM RUNNERS

Flying Speed Vessels to Cut Waters at 60 Miles an Hour.

By United Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Once again rum runners who ply their trade along the border waters of the Niagara frontier have been dealt a smashing blow by the United States Coast Guard.

The latest move by the Coast Guard in its attempt to wipe out the many bands of smugglers in these waters has been to order a number of flying speed boats, capable of cutting the water at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and which, it is said, will outspeed the fastest boats used by rum runners.

Runners Use Fast Boats

The new boats, some of which will be fifty-two feet in length, and the remainder thirty-four feet, will be placed into service sometime this month. They will see service on the Niagara River and Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The boats owned by rum runners and which have been confiscated in the past by the Coast Guard rarely have been capable of a speed greater than thirty or thirty-five miles per hour.

They are investigating the possible incendiary origin of a \$350 fire at the home of V. H. Gehlbach, 1427 Bellefontaine St., early today. Neighbors aroused the family about 2:30 a. m., after a passing bakery wagon driver had seen the flames and turned in the alarm.

Gehlbach, his wife and son, Marvin, were able to leave the upstairs bedrooms by the front stairway, which was smoke filled. The rear stairway was the seat of the fire.

Late Monday the home of William O'Neil, 701 Fuller Dr., was damaged by fire by a gasoline stove explosion. Mrs. Jessie O'Neil, wife of William and mother of three small children, was next door at the time and tried to enter the burning building, thinking her baby, Mary, 3, was in the house.

However, the child had accompanied her 8-year-old sister, Patricia, to the store and returned to wonder at the fire and relieve her frantic mother.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CENTRAL LABOR UNION

John Smith Again Named Head of Organization.

John Smith, Central Labor Union president for the last eight years, was re-elected at the annual election meeting Monday night at Plumbers Hall. He is a member of the stage hands local union and served as president in 1917-19.

Other officers are William Holmes, iron workers' local, vice president; Emil Salsbury, stonemasons, recording secretary; James Kinney, plumbers, financial secretary-treasurer; Frank Ankenbrock, cereal beverage and soft drink makers, statistician; Charles Lutz, electrical workers, organizer, and Bert Persell, postoffice employees, sergeant-at-arms.

Frank Hockett, Thomas Dunn and Harry Peats were named trustees, and Arthur Lyday, John Smith, Charles Lutz, William Holmes and George Neville, delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention. President T. N. Taylor of the Indiana Federation of Labor installed the officers.

Get Funds to Restore Zoo

By United Press
PARIS, Aug. 14.—The Echo D'Paris announces that the International Educational Board and the Rockefeller Foundation have agreed to furnish \$200,000 toward restoring the Jardin Des Plantes where is located the Paris zoo.

An open door at the home of Mrs. John Bogus, 1948 W. New York St., invited a burglar into the house Monday night. Mrs. Bogus told the police she missed a watch valued at \$12, a pen valued at \$8, and \$2.05.

Peter Johnson, 843 N. Meridian St., custodian, said a thief entered his apartment and carried away a \$20 watch, bill fold, and 40 cents.

Roscoe Hutton, 2530 Burford St., left his trousers hanging in the office of the Wachell Reduction Company, Southern Ave. Later he discovered \$18 was missing.

Mrs. W. C. Woerner, 107 W. Southern Ave., told the police a thief took a watch valued at \$65 from her home. While Miss Mary L. McMorrow, 613 Spruce St., was away a thief took a \$45 coat from her room.

John Radez, 741 Haugh St., reported a trumpet stolen from his house. Mrs. A. C. Stoltz, 1940 Caroline Ave., reported fishing poles valued at \$10 stolen.

The Governor returned to his office late Monday.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as stolen:

A. L. Burns, 631 Division St., Ford 14-034, from Liberty and North Sts.

James Wheately, rural route 1, from Barth Ave. and Sanders St.

Raymond Carmichael, 330 S. Temple Ave., Ford touring, 662-516, from Georgia and Illinois Sts.

COOLIDGE GOES TO WAUSAU FOR LEGION SPEECH

First Lady, Son Accompany President to Wisconsin Convention.

BY ROBERT MOORFIELD, United Press Staff Correspondent
CEDAR ISLAND LODGE, Wis.

Aug. 14.—President Coolidge will leave here today for Wausau, Wis., where he will make his second speech of the summer before the State convention of the American Legion.

The President will remain in Wausau only a few hours. His address is scheduled for the morning session of the convention Wednesday and he will return to Cedar Island Lodge immediately, arriving here early that night.

Accompanied by Family

Accompanying the President will be Mrs. Coolidge, their son, John, and members of the official staff. The presidential party will motor to the summer White House to Hawthorne, where they will board the train. Hawthorne also will be the point of debarment of the return trip.

The President spent several hours Monday with Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief Army engineer, who arrived here Sunday. The Army engineer came to discuss the report made by the special board created by the flood control act to investigate the engineering plans for proposed control of Mississippi River floods.

Studying Flood Report

Mr. Coolidge is known to be studying a detailed report on which he is expected to base his recommendations to Congress in December for flood control measures.

Jadwin, with Mrs. Jadwin, left Superior for the Pacific coast, where the chief Army engineer will inspect Army engineering projects.

Find Barberry Bushes

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 14.—United States Department of Agriculture agents working in Allen County to wipe out the barberry bush which spreads destructive black rust on the stems of wheat, reported finding thirty-five new bushes in the past week. This makes a total of about 500 found to date.

Youth Dies of Injuries

By Times Special
LEBANON, Ind., Aug. 14.—Clyde Pool, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool, near Sheridan, died in a hospital here of injuries suffered when the auto he was driving turned over. Miss Betty McQuerry, Tipton, also in the car, was only slightly hurt.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral for COLDS and COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Sensational Shoe Sale— Wednesday AND Thursday

SMART FOOTWEAR All Fall Styles

Grouped In Two Extremely Low Prices

\$3.74 Pair
Values to \$5.85
\$4.74 Pair
Values to \$6.85

Advanced New Fall Modes, High Heels—Medium Heels

WED. SPECIAL WED. Only! Clean-Up of Our Entire Stock

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Come Early—Plenty Sizes

2 PAIRS for \$3
ONE PAIR \$1.90
While They Last

Sale Starts 8:30—All Styles

Where Fashion and Economy Meet
CHARLES

4 West Washington Street

Gilda Gray Contracts to Play in British Film



START STRIKE VOTE

Trainmen Turn Down Pay Tilt Offer.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Declining proposals to arbitrate a new wage dispute, 300,000 trainmen and conductors of western railroads convened sectional meetings in various cities today to vote on a strike.

Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors have been seeking a 7½ per cent increase in wages. A committee of the brotherhoods met a committee appointed by the railroads here last week to negotiate the proposal.

The managers' conference committee, representing the railroads, offered the employees the desired increase if they would agree to the abolishing of rules restricting the use of two locomotives to a train and limiting the number of cars which may be hauled by two locomotives. If these were not acceptable, the managers offered an alternative a 6½ per cent increase.

HURT IN CAR CRASH

Motorist Held for Reckless Driving After Cars Collide.

Serious injuries were suffered by Ed Steinburg, 1914 Bellefontaine St., when two automobiles collided at Sheffield Ave. and White River Blvd., Monday night.

Steinburg's Chrysler coach, and a Ford touring car driven by Edward Fahy, Brownsburg, Ind., crashed.

Fahy charged Steinburg, who was taken to city hospital with reckless driving and Sam Marcus and Carl Greiner, other passengers in the car, with drunkenness.

Enlisted Soldier at 14 Reports for V.F.W. Parley

Brace Beemer, Veteran of Rainbow Division, Joined Here in 1917.

A man at fourteen! And fighting in the World War!

That is the record of