

# HOOVER TO PLEAD IN SPEECHES FOR PARTY PATRIOTISM

## BOLTERS LEAD CANDIDATE TO CHANGE TACTICS

Desertion by Leaders of Both Old-Line Camps Given Attention.

## TOPIC FOR NEW YORK

Madison Square Garden Talk to Urge Devotion to Principles.

BY PAUL R. MALLON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The bolting of old-line party leaders in both political camps has become as pronounced in the presidential campaign that Herbert Hoover intends to devote a liberal portion of his future speeches to party patriotism. The subject will be the text of the speech the Republican nominee is to deliver in Madison Square Garden, New York, the night of Oct. 13.

### Tennessee Talk Ready

Importance of the bolters' activities has been called to Hoover's attention previously by his managers and advisers.

Every speech he has made thus far in the campaign has mentioned the record of the Republican party and the necessity of continuing that record as a party principle. But his advisers do not believe he has gone far enough.

So in his New York speech under the auspices of the various men and women's Republican State organizations and the Union League Club he will devote himself more particularly to the task of developing party devotion.

The last draft of Hoover's Elizabeth (Tenn.) speech is expected to be sent to the printers before night, thus clearing his desk of pending matters.

### Plans Speech Today

His engagement list today includes: Shingoro Takaiishi, editor of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokio Nichi Nichi; Senator Vandenburg (Rep.), Michigan; county chairman of the Republican Service League of New Jersey, headed by Franklin D'Oliver, and a delegation from the national convention of the Knights of the Round Table.

The nominee also expects to deliver a short speech to the war veterans from New Jersey.

### Curtis Closes Tour

BY KENNETH CRAWFORD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
ABOARD CURTIS CAMPAIGN TRAIN IN OKLAHOMA, Sept. 29.— Senator Charles Curtis will finish his Western campaign today with speeches in five Oklahoma cities despite the physical discomforts of a sore throat and a mashed finger.

The Senator's right thumb was caught in the door of an automobile when he arrived in Lawton late Friday and he has not fully recovered from an attack of laryngitis last week.

Curtis is scheduled to speak today at Perry, Ponca City, Kaw City, Pawnee and Enid, where the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oklahoma is holding its convention.

After the Enid speech, he will go to Topeka, Kas., his home town, for a two-day rest and then proceed to Chicago.

The nominee addressed a capacity audience Friday night at Lawton fair ground pavilion. He talked principally of farm relief, promised effective farm legislation and defended the Republican party's record on agricultural legislation.

His campaign in Oklahoma, considered one of the doubtful border States, has been planned to capture first, the Indian vote and, second, the disgruntled Democratic vote. Beside farm relief, the Senator has stressed the immigration issue, attacking Governor Alfred E. Smith's proposal to reform the present system of computing immigration quotas.

## U. S. SENATORIAL FIGHT MARKS N. Y. CONVENTION

State Senator, American Envoy Seek G. O. P. Nomination.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The fight over the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator promises to be the chief event of interest when the Republican State convention opened in the auditorium of Syracuse University at 1 p. m. today.

State Senator George R. Fearon, of Syracuse has made up his mind to stay in the race against Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James and candidate of the State Republican organization.

## LIGHT MEETING CLOSES

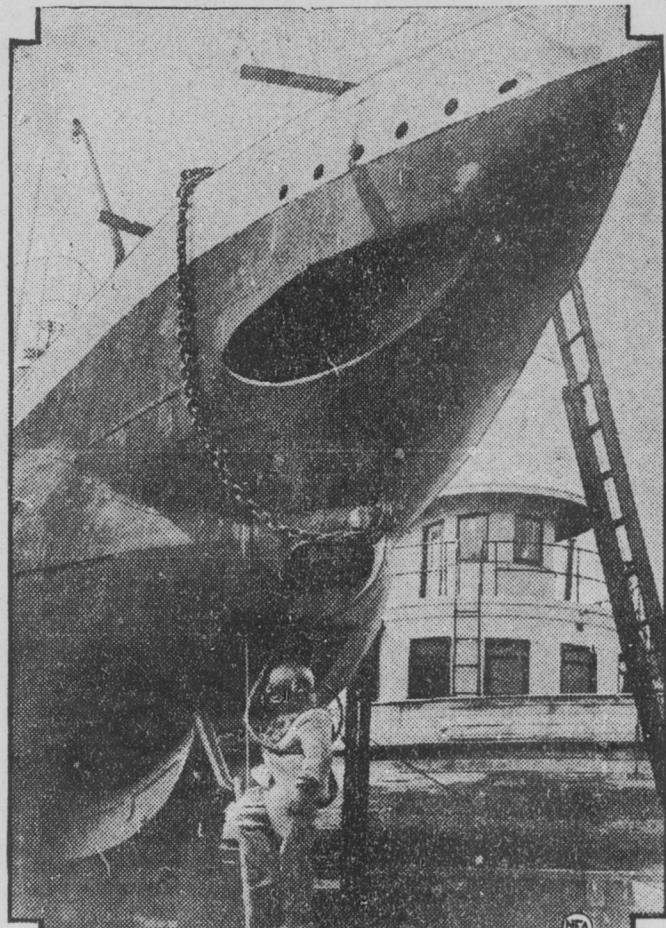
Great Lakes Division Convention Hears National Head.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 29.—The annual convention of the Great Lakes division, National Electric Light Association, adjourned here today. Speakers on the final program included E. A. Hester, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur Parrow, Chicago; H. B. Brydon, Chicago, and K. R. MacKinnon, Omaha, Neb.

P. S. Arkwright, Atlanta, Ga., president of the national association, was the principal speaker at the division's annual banquet Friday night.

Do you have some old clothing that you would like to sell? Turn to the Miscellaneous Wanted Classification of tonight's want ads and you will find a buyer.

## An Undersea Ambulance



The hope of avoiding such undersea disasters as befall the S-4 and S-51 now lies in this 1906 model submarine, Defender. The only privately owned underwater boat in the United States, it has been remodeled by Simon Lake, engineer, with the cooperation of the Navy Department, into a rescue craft, embodying every known practicable salvage and rescue device. The Defender here is shown at Bridgeport, Conn. The most important feature is the trap door in front from which divers will be able to work. Navy experts soon are to test the device.

Proper Diet Found Sure Way to Prevent Colds

Little Sugar and Starch Proves Best Way to Illness.

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The old adage, "Feed a cold but starve a fever," needs amending. The kinds of food you eat are now considered important as well as the amount and may have a definite effect on the number of colds you have this winter. A diet is low in sugar and starch proved successful in keeping one susceptible subject from having any colds at all as long as the diet was adhered to, according to a report, in the forthcoming issue of Science, by Frederick Hoelzel of the University of Chicago.

Hoelzel, who has been an extremely frequent sufferer from colds all his life, discovered in the course of experimental work that he had no colds at all when he fasted. Further experiments with various diets showed that while colds were numerous on vegetarian diets and on diets containing large amounts of sugar and starches, when the diet contained no more than 500 calories of sugars and starches in a daily total of 2,500 calories, ordinary colds did not develop. At the same time the protein intake must be adequate.

It may be that the comparative freedom from colds in Arctic regions depends more on the Arctic diet, high in meat and low in sugar and starch, than on the cold weather or the absence of germs. This would be in line with Hoelzel's explanation, which also harmonizes the conflicting theories that colds are due to overeating and to exposure or changes in the weather.

## Campaign Log

By United Press

Governor Alfred E. Smith was welcomed to Milwaukee where he will speak tonight. He has announced that prohibition will be his main topic.

Herbert E. Hoover will speak in New York on Oct. 13, two days earlier than at first planned. He repeated sectarian literature attributed to Republican national committeewoman, Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Virginia.

Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, spoke at Oklahoma City, Fort Smith and Lawton, criticizing Smith's stand on farm relief.

Senator Robinson, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, told a Kansas City audience that "men of mediocre ability" were in the ranks of Republican government.

Frank Clayton Ball, manufacturer; Eric Elsworth Clippinger, educator; Hugh Alvin Cowling; Edgar Fay Daugherty, businessman; Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Earl, prominent society, historical and business circles; William Graham Everard, soldier, lecturer and clergyman; George Browning Lockwood, editor; Wilbur Ervin Sutton, writer, editor; Cyrus U. Wade, clergyman, and Robe Carl White, assistant secretary of labor.

Shipyard Strike Looms

By United Press

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 28.—A strike affecting 50,000 shipyard workers was imminent today. The workers rejected an arbitration award settling points in dispute. The existing agreement terminates Saturday.

Discuss Heating of Subways

By United Press

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Neff, Matroneck, N. Y., were deprived of the rights to drive an automobile here as a result of their boat in Boston a month ago that they had made the trip from New York in better time than that of the fast express trains.

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## QUIET SPORTS APPEAL MOST TO COOLIDGE

Love of Play Strong in President: No Time for Golf.

BY ROBERT MOOREFIELD  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Coolidge likes to play.

Despite his reputation as a diligent business executive, the President loses few available opportunities to inject diversions into his scheduled program.

He enters into his sports enthusiastically, even when his participation consists only of throwing out the first ball of the American League baseball season at Washington.

Less fatiguing sports have the stronger appeal to him. His life has been characterized by quietude, and he has carried over this quality into his play.

Enjoys Trapshooting

Fishing is the chief executive's favorite recreation. Several years ago he classed this sport as fit only for a child.

A change of heart transported him into an ardent and exacting fisherman; and Waltonians throughout the country praised the transformation as complete when the President graduated, recently from live bait to fly fishing.

Trapshooting found the President a devotee on his vacation along the Brule. That, incidentally, was his favorite outdoor amusement when a young man, in the early twenties.

At Cedar Island Lodge, the summer White House, a clay pigeon range was set up and the President practiced regularly, using a .12-gauge single-barrel shotgun. His gunnery improved to the point where he scored 24 out of 25 shots.

Falls as Canoeist

The President failed as a canoeist. In an attempt to navigate a canoe, he succeeded only in sending the craft into haphazard circles. He paddled furiously, but dangerously, and John La Roque, his Chippewa Indian guide, relieved him of his paddle.

In Washington the President finds pleasure in walking, which he does frequently before breakfast, but more often after he quits his desk in the late afternoon. Week-ends occasionally find him aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, on a cruise down the Potomac.

Twenty-six humane societies were represented in the two-day session which closed Friday.

The groups also adopted resolutions against holding rodeos and wild west shows in Indiana. Other resolutions were against using animals for experimental purposes, overloading animals in stock trucks and other carriers, and the proposal to raise a fund to care for unwanted and homeless animals.

William P. Hargan, Indianapolis, was re-elected president.

Doesn't Play Cards

His only indoor recreation is reading. His library is composed mainly of historical and biographical literature, and his copy of the Bible is thumbed with usage. The Bible is the "classic of all classics," he once said. Mr. Coolidge has no penchant for card playing.

He once told Senator Capper of Kansas that his ability to shake hands with so many White House callers was due to the grip he had acquired when milking cows as a boy on his father's farm.

Asked once why he never played golf, the President smiled and said: "When I was younger I couldn't afford golf—and now I can't afford the time."

CANDIDATE SCORES LAX ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

Murray Says Criminal Affidavit Left Three Years Untried.

Raymond F. Murray, Democratic candidate for prosecutor, cited the Touhey case Thursday night at a Fifth ward Democratic meeting at 339 Agnes St. at which he charged that criminal affidavits filed more than three years ago still remained untried in Criminal Court.

Touhey, Chicago gangster, still is serving a two-to-four-year prison sentence for the robbery of the L. S. Ayres store in 1924.

If other charges against him had been pushed, including one charging him with the robbery of the Kiefer-Stewart Company in April, 1924, Touhey to escape a longer sentence might have disclosed the seven other gunmen in the Ayres, Murray claimed.

He promised immediate trial of all criminal cases if elected.

HELD FOR MAIL THEFT

Clerk Arrested After 13 Months Sleuthing.

By United Press

BUFFALO, Sept. 28.—After being shadowed for thirteen months by postal inspectors, George Aberth, 28, of this city, was arrested here Thursday night and charged with stealing a package from the mails containing \$13,000. Postal inspectors said the theft was committed Aug. 19, 1927.

Aberth, formerly a substitute railyard mail clerk, is alleged to have taken the package from a train leaving Pittsburgh.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN

\$2.75

Sunday, Sept. 30

Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Chicago

Leave Indianapolis 7 A. M.

RETURNING

Leave CINCINNATI, 7:00 P. M.

E. T., from

CENTRAL UNION STATION

BALTIMORE & OHIO

## AL TO ASSAIL DRY LAW TONIGHT AT MILWAUKEE TO CLOSE WESTERN TOUR

### EDITOR, WIFE KILLED

Urbana, Ohio, Couple Die in Crossing Crash.

URBANA, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Edward M. Huling, 54, managing editor of the Urbana Citizen, and his wife, Elizabeth, 54, were killed Thursday night when their automobile was struck by an Erie passenger train three and one-half miles south of here.

Bodies of both were found inside the car which was carried a half mile down the track.

## MINERS OPPOSE LOWER WAGES

Vote of 500 Unanimous at Oakland City.

By Times Special

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Sept. 29.—Five hundred union coal miners in a mass meeting here voted unanimously against any reduction of wages. Representatives of workers and mining owners are now negotiating at Terre Haute in an effort to fix a new Indiana wage scale, and notice of the action here was sent to the parley.

Those at the meeting were from eighteen local unions, representing indirectly several thousand mine workers in Gibson, Pike, Warren and Vanderburgh Counties. A resolution expressing opposition to a cut in pay declared the scale under the Jacksonsville agreement, \$7.50 daily and \$1.08 a ton for loading, is fair.

Falls as Canoeist

The welcome here was not the only auspicious feature of the Democratic candidate's stay. He was given a suite, with rooms 1929, 1930, 1931 and 1932, which John M. Calahan, Democratic national committeeman, explained, he had selected as those were the first four years Smith would occupy the White House.

President in Politics

In connection with his statement upon what he considered the duties of a President in his St. Paul speech, Smith was asked by newspaper men what he thought of a President taking part in a political campaign, as President Coolidge is planning to do for Herbert Hoover.

"Well, that is politics as against governmental business," he replied. "That would be for his own convenience. But I think on governmental business he should talk to the people."

"Would you welcome an address by the President defending his administration so that you could have somebody to debate with," he was asked.

"Well, I do not think that is for me to say," he answered. "I am not concerned about that. I am talking about what I believe the duty of a President to be, and I claim I am right."

Al's Speech on Air

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A coast-to-coast radio network will broadcast Governor Smith's Milwaukee campaign address tonight.

Six of the stations are on the Pacific coast and two in the Rocky Mountain section.

The Democratic presidential candidate will begin his speech at 9 p. m. (Central Standard time), and continue for an hour.

Stations broadcasting are:

WZB, New York

WGBA, Boston

WBAL, Baltimore

KDKA, Pittsburgh

KWV, Detroit

KOAB, Indianapolis

KYW, Chicago

KWKE, St. Louis