

AL ROLLS UP SLEEVES FOR SMASH TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN

STARTS SWING IN EAST SET TO 'BURN UP' FOES

'Just Beginning to Fight'
Stakes Hopes as in Past
on Windup.

HITS BOSTON TODAY

Rousing Tour of Atlantic
Seaboard Mapped for
Remaining Weeks.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—With a
jouirist of his brown derby, Governor
Alfred E. Smith bade good-
by to Albany today, setting out on
the final tour of his presidential
campaign.

The special train of the Demo-
cratic nominee left here at 10 a. m.
on the road to Springfield, Worcester
and Boston, Mass.

The Governor was accompanied by
Mrs. Smith and their daughter,
Mrs. Emily Warner. Other members of
the family will meet them when
they arrive in New York Thursday.

"Just Beginning to Fight"

A changed campaign demeanor
could be noticed as he gathered up
his papers for the final trip. The
speech of his Republican opponent,
Herbert Hoover, in New York Mon-
day night, charging Smith with so-
cialistic tendencies on farm relief,
prohibition and water-power, had an
unmistakable effect upon the "happy
warrior," his friends said. His
papers burned with replies he ex-
pects to make in Boston tonight
answering the Hoover speech, ac-
cording to those who share his con-
fidence.

In his historic campaigns for the
governorship Smith never has been
gun to fight until the last two
weeks. With shrewd political fervor
he always has bided his time. He
regards the latest Hoover speech
as the first real statement of issues
from the Republican candidate
—something which he may tear
into as he has always torn into the
arguments of his political opponents.

133 Votes at Stake

The movements of his departure
on this new adventure seemed en-
tirely disassociated from the early
part of his campaign. In his two
swings through the west he had a
luxurious train of eleven cars, the
only chartered train a presidential
candidate ever has used. Now he
has ordered only his private car St.
Nicholas, owned by his friend William
F. Kenny, the Brooklyn con-
tractor, two ordinary Pullman cars
for newspaper men and a club
coach for the mimeograph ma-
chine.

It was as if he had just removed
his coat, after a display, and rolled
up his sleeves to go to work.

In the thirteen days before elec-
tion night, he expects to greet mil-
lions of people in Worcester,
Springfield, Boston, Providence,
Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury,
New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore,
Newark, Trenton, Brooklyn and
New York city. These citizens have
138 electoral votes, enough to swing
almost any election.

No Family Affair

This last thrust is to be no
family affair either. Only Mrs. Smith
and the daughter, Mrs. Warner,
will accompany him. There will be
a continuous line of speeches and
parades across the vital territory,
beginning this morning with tem-
porary stops at Worcester and
Springfield, Mass.

A brass band will be playing the
Democratic nominee's campaign
song, "The Sidewalks of New York,"
as he arrives at South station at
3:30 p. m.

Governor Smith will be taken on
an automobile parade, terminating at
the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, where he will
make the first of four scheduled
Boston speeches. His other ad-
dress will be given at Mechanics
building, Symphony hall and the
Boston arena.

At the arena, where he will make
his principal address, the Governor
will be introduced by Mrs. Francis
B. Sayre, daughter of the late
President Wilson. This speech will
be broadcast by a national network
of twenty-seven radio stations.

The time schedule for the next
two days follows: Leave Albany at
10 a. m.; arrive Springfield 1 p. m.;
arrive Worcester 2:35 p. m.; arrive
Boston 3:50 p. m. Leave Boston
Thursday 10:30 a. m., arrive Black-
stone (R. L.) 11:30 a. m. for parade
through Providence; arrive at Hart-
ford 4:05 p. m. (two-hour stop); ar-
rive Waterbury 7:05 p. m.; arrive
Derby Shelton 7:45 p. m.; arrive New
Haven 8:21 p. m.; arrive Bridgeport
8:56 p. m.; arrive South Norwalk
9:30 p. m.; arrive New York City
10:30 p. m.

URTIS AND ROBINSON TO SPEAK IN INDIANA

Pennings Mates of Both Parties to
Be Heard Next Week.

Five presidential candidates will
be heard in Indiana next week.
Senator George Robinson, will
speak at Evansville next Wednesday
night; at Logansport Thursday
afternoon, Nov. 1, and at Ft. Wayne
Thursday night.

Senator Charles Curtis, will make
his third invasion of the state Monday,
speaking at South Bend.

RADIO WINNERS NAMED

Indianapolis and Gary Contestants
Are Victors.

W. Bromley House, 3003 Graceland
avenue, and Miss Mary Studebaker
Smith of Gary won the state audi-
tion contest of the Atwater Kent
foundation. Mrs. Frank B. Hunter
state chairman, announced today.

The winners were selected from
the vote of the radio audience over
WKBZ last week from the Severson
Repetto.

Boss Vare on Job Again



Recovering from a recent serious illness, Republican boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia is taking an active part in the political campaign. Here he is pictured in a wheel chair, in which he gets around to the meetings, attended by a physician.

Urge Hoosier Clubwomen to Support College Bill

Departmental Reports Made
at Club Federation
Sessions.

BURY HOOSIER AUTHOR FRIDAY

George Barr McCutcheon to
Rest at Home.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The body of
George Barr McCutcheon, novelist,
who died of heart disease while
at luncheon Tuesday with friends,
will be taken to Lafayette, Ind., his
home town, for burial Friday.

McCutcheon, although 65, had
been under treatment for the last
eighteen months, died unexpectedly.
He was stricken while conversing
at his table. Excusing himself,
he left the room and was found a
moment later in a state of collapse.
He succumbed before a physician
could reach him.

The author, who was 62, amassed
one of the largest fortunes ever
made by an American writer
through his books, among which
were "Graustark" and "Brewster's
Millions."

SUNDAY TO SPEAK

Famous Evangelist at Cadle
Tabernacle Tonight.

A few choice epigrams about the
presidential candidates are expected
to be exploded by Billy Sunday,
evangelist, when he delivers a
temperance lecture in Cadle Taber-
nacle at 7:30 tonight.

Tabernacle authorities said Sun-
day is being brought here by a com-
mittee headed by the Rev. Charlie
Stewart, permanent evangelist of
the tabernacle.

Sunday was to arrive at 2 this
afternoon from Memphis, Tenn.,
and to depart at 9:50 tonight for
New York. His lecture will begin
promptly at 7:30. The lecture will
be free. A band will escort Sunday
from the Hotel English to the Taber-
nacle at 7:15 p. m.

STUMP STUMPS ON STATE FARM RELIEF

Meeting's Chairman Charges Robin-
son Is "Overly Pious."

By Times Special

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 24.—
Farm mortgage indebtedness in Indi-
ana amounts to nearly \$140,000,
almost three times what it was
prior to the world war. Albert

Stump, Democratic nominee for
United States senator, told Ham-
ilton county voters at a rally here
Tuesday night.

"This should be evidence of the
inequality of economic opportunity
which is discriminating not only
against the Indiana farmer, but the
farmers throughout the United
States," Stump said.

Ridiculing Arthur R. Robinson,
Republican candidate for re-election
as United States senator, for his
"pious" stand on prohibition, State
Chairman R. Earl Peters told the
crowd that while Robinson was
arguing from pulpits for enforcement
of the Volstead Act, his law
firm represented in higher courts of
the state more bootleggers than any
other ten law firms in Indianapolis.

The News editorial, after point-
ing out the excellence of both
Hoover and Smith as executives and
expressing a belief that the views
of the two candidates failed to dis-
agree widely enough on any other
question to make real issues, said
Hoover would stand for prohibition
and that Smith would use executive influence
to bring about their modification.

KILLS SELF FOR LOVER

Fearing Invalidism if Wedded, She
Commits Suicide.

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Rather than
marry the man she loved and so
saddle him with a wife who eventually
would become an invalid, 29-
year-old Maria Berthelot of St. Jean
Kerdaniel, near St. Brieuc, ended
her life.

CLUB BATTLES BUS REROUTING ON N. MERIDIAN

Petitioners Ask Riverside
Line Be Switched to
Butler U.

The Appian way, the Rue de la
Paix and other famous streets and
highways in ancient and modern
history today were cited by Attorney
Walter Pritchard to show public
service commissioners why buses
shouldn't run on North Meridian
street.

Pritchard appeared before the
commission to represent the Hoosier
Motor club. The club, whose business
offices are on North Meridian
street, is objecting to a petition of the
Peoples Motor Coach Company to
operate buses there.

"I object to comparing foreign
countries with America," David A.
Watson, petitioners' attorney, de-
clared, and this 100 per cent Ameri-
canism brought the Appian Way to
an abrupt terminus.

Butler Needs Cited

The petition is based on alleged
needs of Butler university and
Shortridge high school students and
residents in the vicinity of the new
Butler for adequate transportation.
Necessity of handling crowds at-
tending games at Butler stadium and
the field house also was em-
phasized by the petitioners. At
present the street cars discharge
passengers seven blocks from the
place.

While Pritchard sought to show
that North Meridian street should
be kept as a restricted highway for
tourists and pleasure vehicles, numer-
ous witnesses testified to the
necessity of opening it to bus
service for the sake of citizens and
students.

Among them were President Robert
J. Aley of Butler, Emsley W.
Johnson, Superintendent James
Trotton, of the Indianapolis Street
Railway Company; George Marott
owner of the Marott hotel apart-
ments, and Miss Nan Warren, But-
ler senior.

Aley declared that the bus service
was needed, but he was rather non-
committal in regard to Meridian
street.

Promises New Buses

Trotton handles the People's
Motor Coach Company traffic since
purchase of that company by the
street railway company.

He told commissioners that if the
petition is granted eight new buses
will be placed in operation in ten
days.

The petition for rerouting River-
side buses on Meridian instead of
Delaware street to Thirtieth street
was presented after conference with
Mayor L. Ert Slack, he said. This
was involved in the hearing
as well as the new Butler route.

Smiley Chambers of the city legal
department appeared and went on
record as contending that the city
authorities have the right to accept
or reject the commission routing.

Johnson and Marott both pointed
out that business is going north on
Meridian street and the bus line is
needed. Johnson is a Butler trustee.

Few Against Petitioners

About fifty or more citizens, half
of them women, attended the hearing
which continued this afternoon.
Not more than six, all of whom were
men and Meridian street property
holders, sought to take the witness
stand against the petitioners.

The proposed new Butler bus
route would proceed from the Circle
up North Meridian street to Thirty-
sixth west to Kenwood avenue,
north to Thirty-ninth, west to Forty-
sixth, west to Sunset avenue, north to
Forty-ninth and then east to Cap-
itol and return.

Taking the Riverside buses off
Delaware street would leave the
Central and Keystone lines there,
thus relieving congestion, it was
pointed out.

BOY BRUISED BY CAR

Lad, 6, Struck by Auto While
Front of Home.

Fred Tegler, 6, of 1040 Harvey
street, was bruised on the legs late
Tuesday when he ran into the street
near his home and was struck by an
automobile driven by Frank
Moore, 3311 Carson avenue. Police
said the driver was not to blame.

An automobile driven by Mrs.
Emma McBride, 325 Chester avenue,
423 East North street, and Paul
Edson, 21, Apt. 6, 232 Massachusetts
avenue, beat him, stole the
diamonds and about \$125 and threw
him from an automobile early on
Tuesday at Twenty-first street and
Arlington avenue, after they had
had liquor. He had valued the ring
and stickpin at \$350 in his report to
police.

Hardacke admitted selling New-
ton the ring and stickpin, but said
Newton lost the money in a craps
game.

Hardacke was bound over to the
grand jury by Municipal Judge Aul
Wetter on robbery and grand larceny
charges and Mrs. Earls was held for
grand jury action on a robbery charge.

MUM ON MEETING

Safety board members and Mayor
L. Ert Slack today decided to com-
mence on a two-hour secret session
in the mayor's office Tuesday.

Board members went into a closed
door session with Slack after the
regular board meeting Tuesday to dis-
cuss "general matters of the de-
partment."

It was denied that a shakeup in
personnel is contemplated. The
board is known to have carefully
checked the activity of a number of
police officers and firemen with the
view of eliminating the inefficient
members.

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Now If You Need a Skunk, Call Slotkin

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 23.—When a harried di-
rector suddenly finds, in the midst of film
shooting operations, that he must have a fifteen-foot
snake for one of those lovely lay-in-peril scenes, he
simply jiggles the phone and gives Jack Slotkin a
ring.

A few minutes later Slotkin's auto delivery ap-
pears at the gate and unloads a fifteen-foot snake,
guaranteed to writh, hiss, strike like lightning—to
do everything one could expect of a snake, except to
bite.

Or it it's a swarm of trained bees the movie
maker wants, or an alligator, of a domesticated
skunk, Slotkin delivers with no more ado than if
he were delivering the morning ice.

Slotkin's business—one of the queerest in Amer-
ica—is described in the current issue of Photoplay
magazine. Slotkin calls it the animal casting office.

Slotkin doesn't bother much with those beasts and
birds whose training is an easy matter. A trained
horse or lion or dog, for instance, can be plucked up
by almost any of the companies at almost any time.

Most of the producers keep them on call.

But a trained skunk is something else. If there is
more than one of them in existence Hollywood
doesn't know where to find it. And there are times
when a skunk is the most important thing in the
life of a movie maker.

Then there's the trained owl. How many owls
could you place on a limb with assurance that
they would hoot, roll their eyes and flap their wings
to order? Hollywood knows of none but Slotkin's.

MODEL TRAFFIC PLAN STUDIED BY COUNCILMEN