

SMITH IS READY TO FISH FOR VOTES IN PENNSYLVANIA

AL CARRIES HIS TAN DERBY TO VARE COUNTRY

Democratic Managers Hold Out Hope He Can Capture State.

ON TO MARYLAND

Baltimore Speech Believed a Savior: He Will Visit Raskob.

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Governor Alfred E. Smith donned his brown derby today to carry his presidential campaign into the heart of Pennsylvania, a strong Republican state.

Electoral votes have been counted there for fifty years and not a single Democratic candidate has received one of them, but Smith's managers and local Pennsylvania leaders have told him that this year he has the chance to do what Democrats before always have considered impossible.

His special train will leave here at 1:30 p. m., arriving in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware river from Philadelphia, at 3:30 p. m. Through Camden, across the new bridge, to his hotel in the city of the Republican leader, William S. Vare, the Democratic presidential nominee will parade at the head of a motor caravan.

Expect Big Demonstration

Democratic leaders of Camden and Philadelphia have warned him to expect another demonstration like the wild ones he received in Boston, Providence and Hartford.

The Governor spent this morning polishing up the speech he is to deliver over a national radio network from Philadelphia tonight, starting at 8 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

The Philadelphia trip takes the Governor into the final stage of his presidential fight. Before he returns to New York Tuesday he will visit Baltimore for a parade and speech, Monday.

The swift thrust at Pennsylvania and Maryland was decided upon by the Democrats, because of favorable reports from the former state and some unfavorable indications from the latter.

The anti-prohibition element is reported strong in the industrial centers of Pennsylvania, and according to Democratic sources the Republican party has not fully recovered from the old Vare-Mellon fight.

Straw Vote Complicates

Pennsylvania is the second strongest electoral state, with thirty-eight votes, compared to New York's forty-five. The Republican majority there in the 1924 national election was 99,289.

The state this year has more than 5,000,000 persons, male and female, over 21 years of age and eligible to register for voting.

The situation in Maryland has been complicated, Democrats here say, because of straw votes indicating Republicans had a better chance to carry it than the Democrats had thought possible. From the first they have considered Maryland safe because of anti-prohibition sentiment there and the fact that the Democrats carried it in 1924. They expect Smith's visit to make it safe.

Smith will remain overnight at Philadelphia, attending church there Sunday afternoon. He probably will proceed Sunday afternoon to Centerville, Md., home of his friend, Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, motoring into Baltimore from there Monday morning.

REVIVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Plant Crops According to Passage of Sun.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—School children of Peru are being urged to revive one of the most picturesque and "important" customs of the ancient inhabitants of tropical America—the celebration of the old native New Year's day.

Last year, young Mexicans revived the festival, which is in accordance with the archaeological findings of Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, well known specialist in Mexican archaeology.

Priests of the Aztecs, Peruvians and other inhabitants of the tropics watched the skies for a sign to tell them when to record the passing of a year and when to plant their crops.

Twice a year, the sun passed through the zenith, and stood directly overhead and they observed that there was a remarkable moment when a vertical object was entirely shadowless, Mrs. Nuttall states. They interpreted this as the descent of the "Sun-God," and knew that it meant the coming of the rains and that crops must be planted.

MODERN ADAM 'SPOILED'

Eve of Today Is at Fault, Says French Cynic

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Andre de Fouquieres, whom cynical observers often refer to as one of the last remaining representatives of French gallantry, complained today that the twentieth century Eve has followed the example of her original sister by completely spoiling the modern.

"Look at the post-war women," he said. "They permit everything, and naturally enough young men believe everything is permitted."

Ten years after the war one finds, according to M. de Fouquieres, young women so masculine and so boyish—so modern in other words—that their life and manner set a constant bad example to young men.

Hands Across the Sea



Young ambassadors, without portfolio, of the foreign nations added by Herbert Hoover after the war, called on the presidential nominee before his speech in New York City and gave him American flags. Here you see them, in native costume, with Mr. Hoover. Left to right, standing: Frances Yaych, Ukraina; Galina Leopoldov, Russia; Valera Schovass, Belgium; Margaret Bertolis, Austria; Albert S. Callan, chairman of the Republican Service League. Front row: Jane Ann Maier, Germany; Melitta Takaro, Hungary; Mr. Hoover; Elizabeth Geney, France; Jenny Wittek, Poland.

BANK BANDITS GET \$43,000 IN GARY HOLDUP

Six Evade Search in Which Two Airplanes Were Used.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 27.—Six bandits are at large today with loot of \$43,000 contained in a holdup of the Glen Park state bank here, despite a search for them which included use of two airplanes. They were seen an hour after the holdup. The afternoon, speeding toward Indianapolis on Road 20.

While five men entered the bank, a pretty young woman remained in one of two autos used by the bandits to make their escape.

Four employees and four patrons were in the bank when the robber gang entered. Covering the eight with revolvers, the bandits made a systematic clean up of money. They obtained \$10,000 in cash and \$33,000 in negotiable securities. They also took \$30 which John Szabo, a patron, was holding preparatory to making a deposit.

Miss Adela Berger, a teller, fled to the mezzanine floor of the building as the bandits entered. But one of them came after her, battering in an office door behind which she took refuge and forced her to join her fellow-employees on a floor in a rear cage.

Those held captive during the robbery besides Miss Berger were John Polansky, assistant cashier; Ren Defries, bookkeeper; Sam Wagner, teller; Szabo, Richard A. Houder, attorney; Mrs. Esther Johnson and Mrs. John Shankins, the latter four being patrons. One robber stood guard over these while the other four went rapidly but calmly about the task of gathering up the money.

While the robbery was in progress Mrs. Szabo waited in car parked in front of the building for her husband. One of the bandit cars was parked so it could not be turned from the curb without moving the Szabo car. A smiling bandit pushed the Szabo car so that the other could get away. Mrs. Szabo said she had no idea the bank was being robbed, and employees of a nearby gasoline filling station were unaware of it.

WORKS TO GIVE HER

MOTHER SCHOOLING

Flapper Disperses Belief That Her Kind Are Selfish.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Frances Holliday, 16, and her mother, Mrs. Edith Wray Holliday, have entered into a reciprocal agreement which dispels the idea that every 16-year-old girl in this age of flappers thinks only of herself.

Frances and her mother have entered into a compact whereby the girl will work for one year so that her mother might go to a library school for fourteen years.

Mrs. Holliday has been a school teacher for nearly twenty years but recently decided to take a library course.

Could you use from \$10 to \$300 in cash? You can borrow the money that you need quickly and confidentially. Repay it in easy monthly installments. See the Money to Loan want ads in tonight's Times for further information.

Fie! You Crimson B. V. D., to Make a Lady Blush

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 27.—Dusting their typewriters with the discarded B. V. D. of men they never saw or knew will continue to be the practice of state capitol stenographers, according to a ruling of the state executive council.

The council turned a deaf ear to the complaints of the stenographers that few dust cloths be provided for dusting instead of the sterilized knitzwear bought from a local laundry.

VOTE RETURNS GET

RADIO RIGHT-OF-WAY

Federal Body Orders Amateur Stations Off Air.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Broadcasting of election returns was assured the "right-of-way" on the air Nov. 6 to 7 by an order issued today by the federal radio commission.

All amateurs and experimental operators were ordered to stay off the air from 8 p. m. Nov. 6, until 12 noon of Nov. 7.

Stations not engaged in broadcasting election returns were requested, so far as practicable, to abstain from causing interference with reception of the election result by the listening public.

HOOVER SCORED AS TOO BRITISH

Jim Reed Lashes Nominee for Silliness in Oil Case.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 27.—Senator James A. Reed, Missouri Democrat, attacked Herbert Hoover for his silence during the oil scandal and the question of his citizenship during his years of residence abroad in a speech at the Elks' auditorium here Friday night.

Reed, burlesquing a speech proposing Hoover for election to the British parliament and finished it by saying that "that is a better speech than any Republican can make for him as a candidate for the American presidency."

"This is a funny campaign," the Missouri senator said. "The Republican party hasn't got a Republican candidate. There is one satisfaction, there is one certainty, and that is that he soon shall have the opportunity to vote for one man whose American citizenship does not require a certificate. No one ever has accused him of applying for British citizenship. He never has been tendered a British title. His investments are not in British syndicates."

SEGREGATE REVELERS

Halloween Promoters to Have

Downtown to Play In.

Downtown streets will be blocked off exclusively for Halloween revelers next Thursday night in an effort to concentrate the Halloween celebration and prevent destruction of property in the residence district, Police Chief Claude M. Worley, announced today.

Automobiles will be barred from the section after 6:30. The streets to be closed are: Washington from Pennsylvania to Illinois, Meridian from the Circle to Washington, Illinois from Washington to Ohio, Pennsylvania from Washington to Ohio and all the Circle except the northeast segment.

GILDA'S GIL GETS GOING

Boag Files Cross Bill in Dancer's Divorce Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Milton Golden, attorney, said today that a cable from Gil Boag in London, had instructed him to file a cross complaint to the divorce action brought by Gilda Gray, the dancer, in Port Washington, Wis.

U. S. UNIVERSITY SELLS

CHILE OBSERVATORY

Southern Branch Station Bought by Government.

MT. HAMILTON, Cal., Oct. 27.—The Chile station of the Lick Observatory, maintained since 1900 in order to observe stars in the southern part of the sky, has been sold to the Catholic University of Chile.

This announcement was made today by Dr. Robert G. Aitken, associate director in charge of the observatory, which is part of the University of California.

In a statement to Science Service Dr. Aitken explained that the abandonment of the branch observatory, which was equipped with a 37-inch reflecting telescope, did not mean that they had lost interest in the southern hemisphere, but that if adequate support were obtained at some future date another southern station might be established. Probably this would be either in Australia or South Africa.

LESS CRIME IS CHIEF ISSUE IN CHICAGO VOTE

State's Attorney Post Is Only Major Local Office to Be Filled.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Chicago politicians have reached the conclusion that the voters want less crime. Hence the local battle is being waged along an altogether new front. Only one major office—state's attorney—is to be filled by the voters on Nov. 6.

Both candidates for that position have pledged themselves to put an end to crime, to terminate what they call the "unholy alliance" between politicians and gangsters.

World Crime Capital.

Such an alliance, according to Judge William J. Lindsay, the Democratic candidate, and Judge John A. Swanson, the Republican, has been responsible for the unsavory reputation Chicago has gained throughout the world as a "capital of crime."

Business men are beginning to feel the indirect effects of 737 bombings that have occurred in Chicago in the last eight years. In some instances the city's record has become a barrier to sales force when a real estate man attempts to sell a piece of property to an outsider.

The outsider wants to know whether he would be safe in living among the machine gunners and whether it would be desirable to rear his children in such an atmosphere.

Charles Swanson Is Puppet

Judge Swanson was nominated last April, winning from Robert E. Crowe, whose eight years as state's attorney have raised him to national prominence.

Swanson was backed by United States Senator Charles Deneen, whose ticket in the primary triumphed over the "America First" candidates on the Crowe-Thompson-Small ticket.

Judge Lindsay was nominated by the Democratic club, less opposition. In a campaign he has charged that Swanson is a mere puppet of Deneen and that Deneen wants to control the state's attorney so that he can win re-election to the Senate two years hence.

JUDGE SAVES LEGACY

BY HALTING DIVORCE

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Alfreda K. Jones, 31, and her daughter, Nancy, 2, were saved from losing a \$100,000 legacy today by the decision of Judge I. W. Jayne, who refused to grant her husband a divorce and awarded her \$15 weekly, separate maintenance.

Mrs. Jones testified her father, Fred Kierm in Yorkshire, England left her and each of her three sisters legacies of 20,000 pounds sterling if they reached the age of 35 without being divorced.

Jones served a day in jail for contempt of court when he tore up a letter introduced as testimony. The letter was written by her to Mrs. Jones thanking her for \$50.

Mrs. Jones charged her husband wanted a divorce so he could marry his first wife and Jones admitted affairs with other women.

THIRD BULLET VICTIM FOUND

Only Man Newman Guy Missed Is Held.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 27.—Jack Denny, Covington, Ky., in a local hospital suffering from a bullet wound inflicted by Gary policeman who had "shot it out," has been positively identified as the companion of two men fatally shot near Charlottesville, Oct. 2.

Companions of Denny—Herman Steele, Newport, Ky., and Dewey Colvin, Covington, Ky., were fatally wounded when they were with Denny tried to kidnap Newman Guy, former Sullivan county sheriff and Shelby town marshal. They wanted to use Guy's auto to transport a load of liquor after a car they were driving was stripped.

The Gary officer recognized Denny from pictures sent out after the Charlottesville shooting and attempted to arrest him. Denny immediately began firing and the officer brought him down with a bullet in the back. The policeman was not wounded.

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SPLIT SEEN IN PROGRESSIVES OVER ELECTION

Bloc Scampers to Opposite Corners in Present Campaign.

By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—For the first time in six years the solidarity of the progressive bloc in the next congress may be smashed as a result of their helter-skelter scramble into opposing presidential corners. The next chief executive, whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith, may not be plagued and harassed by the liberal group which, since Coolidge took office, has been able to dominate the executive branch of the government.

The recriminations voiced by some members of the bloc against their former colleagues in arms are more bitter than the language used regarding them all by the administration's spokesmen in many a hard-fought parliamentary battle.

For the approach of the election finds them split as they never have been before. Borah, Nye of North Dakota, Schall of Minnesota and Brookhart of Iowa are actively working for Hoover. Johnson of California, Howell of Nebraska and Norbeck of North Dakota have endorsed Hoover, but are not exerting themselves.

La Follette of Wisconsin and Frazier of South Dakota are keeping silent, but are not believed to be sympathetic to the Republican nominee. Norris of Nebraska and Blaine of Wisconsin are speaking for Smith. So are Walsh and Wheeler, Democrats of Montana.

The bloc may be weakened further through the defeat of Dill of Washington.

Should Hoover win, and sweep in Republicans in the sixteen states holding senatorial elections, he may have a solid Republican majority instead of a G. O. P. paper superiority of one member, as at present. Should Smith be elected, and the same forces that make his victory possible carry in additional Democrats, he may also have a sympathetic senate. The same may be said of the house with regard to both men.

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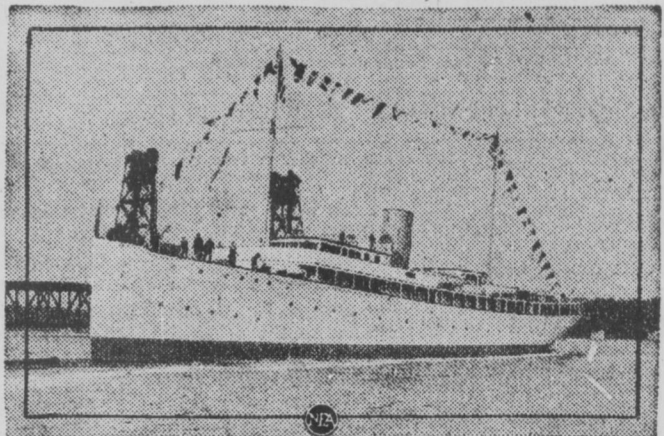
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How'd You Like One?



No, this isn't a new ocean liner. It's a private yacht and belongs to Ernest B. Dane of Brookline, Mass. Dane, banker and international business man, paid \$750,000 for the Vanda, which here is shown as it was being launched at Bath, Me. It exceeds the cost even of Vincent Astor's famous Normahal by \$150,000.

CARNEGIE FUND HERO MEDALS GIVEN TO 56

Acts of Valor Rewarded: Pensions and Benefits Distributed.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its fall meeting Friday awarded fifty-six medals in recognition of acts of heroism in the United States and Canada.

Silver medals were awarded in three cases and bronze medals to the other fifty-three.

Twelve of the heroes lost their lives and to the dependents of six of these, pensions aggregating \$4,320 a year were granted.

To dependents of three others, the sum of \$1,500 was granted to be applied to the education of the children. One of the heroes who was injured was granted disability benefits of \$80 a month and the sum of \$1,000.

Tries to Save River Victim

Among the awards were: G. Ellis Glass, Marshalltown, Ia., bronze medal.

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167 ON I. U. AUTUMN LIST OF GRADUATES

Most Will Receive Bachelor of Arts Degree.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27.—

One hundred and sixty-seven students are on the fall list of Indiana university graduates, according to the announcement made here today by Dean S. E. Stout of the college of arts and sciences. These students are counted as members of the class of 1928, but did not receive their diploma at the commencement exercises in June, on account of lacking a few required hours. This work was completed by the students during the summer session or by correspondence. The list is composed of 96 candidates for the A. B. degree; 50, master of arts; 13, bachelor of science degree in medicine; 5, doctor of philosophy; and 3 B. S. degree in home economics.

The graduates are:

Irene E. Beatty, Hayden; George E. Beauchamp, Wabash; Virginia M. Beeler, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Hazel Bonke, Indianapolis; Meta H. Bonke, Indianapolis; Fern Brown, Brimfield; Roxie P. Brumfield, Elwood; Frank S. Burlingame, Moore Hill.

Oris W. Calvin, Nashville; James H. Carnell, Elkhart; Wilber Carr, Spencer; Mrs. Ethel Decard Clifton, Spencer; James A. Cooley, Scottsburg; Esther P. Cover, Kokomo; Josephine Craig, Noblesville; Edward W. Cullipher, Elwood; Nathan Davis, Indianapolis; Walter M. Eakin, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ruth Emerson, Owensville; Jane Enrie, Evansville.

Mabel Ferguson, Logansport; Terrell C. Frazier, Bedford.

Filfred Gettelfinger, Ramsey; Isabelle Good, Warren; Adelaide S. Goehls, Elkhart; Luis May Grantham, Ft. Wayne; Roland Haimbaugh, Rochester; Mary E. Hanes, New Palestine; Rae Hardisty, Bloomfield; Jane Eliza Hart, Garrett; Agnes M. Hawkins, Star City; Virginia Haymond, Muncie; Ruth Hinkle, Bloomington; Clarence A. Hoffman, Laurel; Wilda Hopengardner, Ossian; Mary M. Hovenshine, Huntington; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Ellettsburg; Everett Jamney, Alexandria; Everett Jester, Kokomo; Harold Johnson, Clayton.

Eugene Kanning, Ft. Wayne; Elizabeth Kendall, Jeffersonville; Max Kervan, Indianapolis; Max Kidd, Bloomfield.

Fred Lantiff, Indianapolis; Lola Lemon, LaVelle; Lewis Lockwood, Ft. Wayne.

Mary J. McGinnis, Columbus; Larus McMillen, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Smith Matthews, New Carlisle; Sister Mary Edgar, Oldenburg; Lenna R. Morris, Shoals.

Esther Morrison, Frankfort; Emma Moss, Horse Cave, Ky.; Rowe Myers, Kirkin.

Frederick G. Neel, Winamac; Ruth E. Nelson, Logansport; Forest Noffsinger, Union City.

Mrs. Vera Van Gieson Olds, East Chicago; Katherine Page, Indianapolis; Gerald Palmer, Hicksville, O.; Florence G. Pearl, Ellettsburg; Mrs. E. H. Plaster, Freeholdville; Ella Potter, Bloomington.

Evelyn Reed, Washington; Ramona Rhoads, Dariusburg; Margaret Rinehart, Union City; Frances Vera Rooney, South Bend; John Rush, Lafayette.

Pearl C. Schafer, Bremen; James Schooley, Waldron; Charlotte E. Schwab, Bloomington; Paul Seuler, Ellettsburg; Sloop, Lyons; Mrs. Iris Marie Stanger, Bloomington; Zelma Starr, Richmond; William Stephenson, Bloomington; Ollie Stutz, Bloomington.

Mercedes Tindler, Indianapolis; Hazel Mae Totten, Fairland; Charles Vance, Indianapolis; Max Van Osdel, Rushville; Helen Vestal, Anderson; Harold Webb, Edinburg, Va.; Harold Webb, Indianapolis; Marie E. Weck, Wabash; Mrs. Chester Weed, Dublin, Va.; Quentin Wert, Waco, Md.; Mary E. Wetherill, Georgetown, W. Va.; Pleasant Wilford, Wilson, Glen; Melvin Wooten, Miller; Beulah Wright, Hillsboro.