

CARRIES FIGHT INTO DENEEN'S OWN TERRITORY

Smash of Chicago Sanitary Board Laid to Senator by Mrs. McCormick.

CHARGES MACHINE LINK

Pink-Whiskered 'Jim Ham' Lewis Watches Moves of Opponents.

BY MERTON T. AKERS United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 2.—The blood of old Mark Hanna, the master, was telling today in as furious a political campaign as he ever fought in his prime.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, who listened as a bright-eyed girl to the sagacious counsels of her famous father when he was hailed as "President maker," is proving that she remembers well as she unlimbers the heavy artillery of ballot warfare in the closing days of her struggle with Senator Charles S. Deneen for the Republican nomination for the United States senate.

In Deneen she has a foe man worthy of her steel. Shrewd in the strategy of the battleground of politics after terms as Governor of Illinois and one of the state's spokesmen in the upper house of Congress, he is meeting quip with rejoinder and charge with charge.

Lewis Watches Struggle Chicago's loop, loud with the rush of the workaday world, is the scene of the final offensives, although each candidate crowds the days with sallies into residential districts and suburbs. Each has campaigned up and down the state, preaching divergent gospels on such issues as the world court, the tariff, political alliances and alleged corruption in Chicago.

Silent but watchful, a suave gentleman with a trim white beard stands on the side lines, studying each move of either Republican aspirant. He is James Hamilton Lewis, champion of the Democrats and one of the most colorful figures in American political history.

His "pink whiskers," as they once were, and his elegant attire have been editorial catchwords for years.

His Plank Is "All Wet" He will wait, he says, until it is known whether his opponent will be Mrs. McCormick or Senator Deneen, and then attempt to force the campaign along a wet-dry battle front.

His plank is dripping wet. Both Republicans are slandering the days with the brown jacket and smart tie straw hat that Mrs. McCormick wore on to the stage of the Apollo theater Tuesday came off when she sailed into a tirade against Deneen. Shaking her finger at the huge crowd, she declared:

"I've tried again and again to get Senator Deneen to tell how he stands on the Root formula for adherence to the League of Nations court. He has refused. As soon as I get through with this address I'll go over to the Women's National Republican Club and ask him again to his face."

Mrs. McCormick, first of her sex to attempt entrance into the United States senate, kept her word as soon as the meeting was over, but Deneen was not there.

Fling Counter Charges Senator Deneen was hurling counter charges from the stage of the Grand Opera house meanwhile. He denied the accusation of Mrs. McCormick that political machinations of his group had caused the breakup of the Chicago sanitary board.

Fireworks at the Deneen meetings were furnished by Edward R. Litsinger, member of the senator's oratorical battery. He spoke of Mrs. McCormick as "an acrobat in the political circus" and described her as riding in a "Ben Hur race with one foot on a steed of white purity and the other on one as black as coal, the city hall horse."

Mrs. McCormick charges Deneen is linked up with the regular Cook county police machine, while he charges she is backed by the Mayor Thompson faction.

"I am running for senator," Mrs. McCormick said. "If I am not nominated and elected I will be serving the United States, not some Cook county boss."

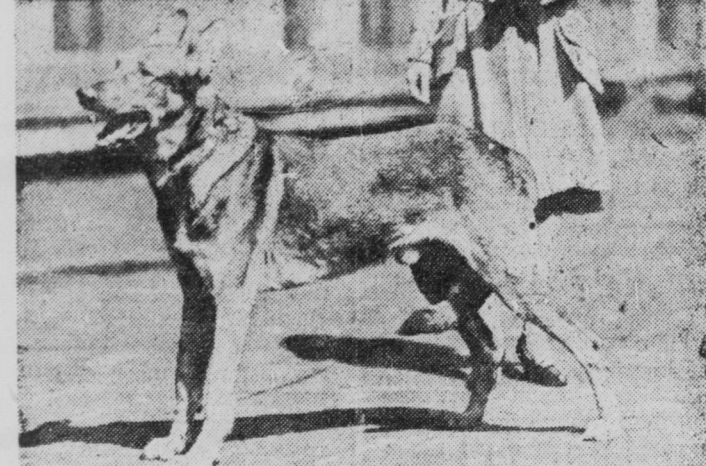
Deneen's answer was a proud reference to his record as Governor.

Giant Police Dog Holds Aversion for Fair Sex

City Show Entry Disdains Attentions of Women: Likes Children.

"HIS so unusual," Mrs. U. R. Finkel Jr. of Hope, Ind., said today as Bello Von Rheinbuechel, giant police dog, refuses her companionship, tugging to escape the leash she holds.

An entry at the show, the police



dog has maintained his aversion to feminine society.

Mrs. Finkel who has a large entry of sport dogs, fondles her exhibits, but finds Bello Von Rheinbuechel, a Pennsylvania entry, averse to any "necking."

Refusing to trust any woman, Bello Von Rheinbuechel, police dog owned by F. R. Mann of Philadelphia, an entry at the Tomlinson hall dog show which closes tonight, leaves the room when a woman enters.

Women exhibitors at the dog show have found the dog unwilling to make friends, despite the fact several have approached him with overtures couched in English and German, both of which tongues the dog understands.

Trained to fight off attacks upon his master and to seize the gun arm of a gunman, Bello Von Rheinbuechel also has training in high

STATE IS GIVEN ADDITIONAL AID BY ROAD BILL

Indiana Appropriation Is Increased by New Federal Measure.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Indiana will receive additional road building appropriations aggregating \$3,834,000 from the federal government during the next two years, under a bill sent to President Hoover today for his signature.

The measure increases the federal road building appropriation from \$75,000,000 annually to \$125,000,000 effective for the current fiscal year and the two years following.

Under the revised allotment made public today by the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, Indiana will be entitled to additional aid to the extent of \$1,278,088 for each of the three fiscal years.

Indiana's appropriation for 1930 under the old schedule of allotments was \$1,917,038; under the new schedule the figure will be increased to \$3,195,124. The state government will be required to provide an equal amount each year for road development under plans approved by the federal bureau.

Since the 1930 fiscal year ends three months hence, on June 30, it is improbable that the increase provided for the current year can be absorbed within the fiscal year. But any unexpected balance as of June 30 may be carried over to the next fiscal year.

Thus, with \$3,195,124 more coming for next year and with the increase of \$1,278,088 for the current year, the state will have \$4,473,212 from the federal treasury next year for roads.

Matched dollar for dollar with state funds, the appropriation's forecast new roads and improvements throughout the state to the extent of \$10,000,000 within the next eighteen months.

Aid Represents Boost Increased federal aid provided by the measure represents a boost of about two-fifths over the \$1,900,000 annually received under existing provisions, declared Owen Bolling, assistant director of the Indiana highway commission.

"Our road building program for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1930 will approximate \$23,000,000," Bolling said. "The state will have ample funds to match federal aid, dollar for dollar, to take advantage of the increase."

CHILDREN SET FIRE TO DRAPES; PADDLED

Three Boys Smear Lard on Linoleum, Wall Paper and Lamp Shades.

Lard and matches were used with modernistic artistic effect in the home of Mrs. Arpha Coddingdon, 2937 School street, by three boys, 4, 6 and 6 years old, Tuesday night, with a result police investigated and three boys were paddled.

The neighbors' children entered the Coddingdon home while members of the family were absent. They set fire to the drapes and lamp shades and drapes. Setting fire to drapes accidentally, the boys carried water to put out the flames.

Instructors will be stationed at Greer, Garfield, Brookside and Rhoads parks, the English Avenue Boys' Club and Hawthorne and Brightwood Community centers and Fall creek and Thirtieth street roque court from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday for purpose of supervising the contests at those hours.

Boys are reminded not to forget the second big marble grab to be held at the Smith-Hassler & Sturm sporting goods store at 217 Massachusetts avenue, at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

Champions of grade schools 18, 30, 52, 53 and Washington high school will be decided in the contest to be held at Hawthorne Community House.

BOY, 14, CHASES CAR THAT HURT BROTHER

Hit-and-Run Driver Escapes After Striking Butler Student.

When a hit-and-run driver ran down his brother, 14-year-old Roy Kealing gave pursuit in another car over downtown streets at 2 a. m. today.

The boy and his brother Marshall Kealing, were painting safety zones for the Indianapolis Street Railway Company at Pennsylvania and Washington streets when the automobile struck Marshall, 18.

Robert Kealing lost the machine at Tacoma and New York street, but information he gave police may bring an arrest, Marshall Kealing, a student at Butler university, was not injured seriously.

MOVIES GAIN FAVOR

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., April 2.—This university town, home of the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, again has voted down Sunday moving pictures, but by a margin of only fifty votes this time.

KARRER IS CANDIDATE

Democratic Nomination as State Representative Is Sought.

Clyde C. Karrer, 43, of 1408 Mar-tindale avenue, today filed as a candidate for state representative from Marion county.

Karrer is a Democrat and has practiced law here for eighteen years. He is president of the Democratic Progressive League and represents the younger element of the Democratic party.

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Wet Holmes

Today is the twelfth anniversary of prohibition in Indiana, and Ira Holmes, wet candidate for the Republican nomination for congress, selected the day to file his name.

"It is only proper that I should file my 'wet' candidacy on the dry natal day," Holmes declared.

FRANK WRIGHT IS LEADER OF NEW DRY GROUP

Author of State Law Is Among Incorporators of Organization.

Frank E. Wright, author of Indiana's "bone dry" law, whose resignation as auditor of the state securities commission took effect Tuesday, today was one of the incorporators of the National Temperance Welfare Association, an organization to further temperance interests and promote debt benefits for members.

Wright's resignation from the securities commission was asked by Otto G. Fifield, secretary of state, after he was revealed as one of the trustees of the Indiana Real Estate Securities Corporation, whose president, Carolyn Crump, Chicago, was sentenced to five years in state prison for fraudulent stock sales.

J. Hiram Johnson, Gary, succeeded Wright on the commission. Wright aided incorporation papers of the temperance society with Fifield today. Other incorporators are: Ethan A. Miles, Indiana Anti-Saloon League attorney; Bruce Parsons, and Carl P. Lenz, this city.

Object of the organization is to further temperance education and provide benefits not to exceed \$1,000 for heirs of deceased members, Wright said.

RITE WILL HOLD SPRING BANQUET

Program Tonight to Close Three-Day Convocation.

The annual reunion banquet is expected to attract a record attendance at closing ceremonies of the three-day spring convocation of Scottish Rite in the cathedral tonight.

Final degrees will be administered to both sections of the convocation class under direction of Charles Remster and Harry C. Anderson, Dr. Gaylord M. Leslie of Ft. Wayne, Indiana deputy for whom the class is named, and Harry C. Anderson, Indiana consistory commander, will be special guests at the banquet.

The Rev. Daniel Hogan, pastor of the First Congregational church of Kokomo, will give the principal address under the theme, "The honor master is to be a special feature."

3 CANDIDATES FILE

Enter Primary Field for State Legislature.

Two Republicans and one Democrat today were added to the list of those seeking nominations for the Indiana house of representatives.

John L. Benedict, state representative in 1919, 1921 and 1923, and Robert D. Robinson, vice-president of Pfaff & Hugel, investment brokers, have filed for the Republican nomination. Russell J. Dean, advertising broker is the Democratic candidate.

Benedict sponsored the bill which placed Marion county officials on a salary instead of a fee basis, and was a strong supporter of the city manager movement.

Robinson, an Indiana university graduate, has lived here six years. Dean is president of the Young Democrats Club. He is married and lives at 504 West Drive, Woodruff Place.

WEISS ENTERS FIELD

Seeks Nomination on Democratic Ticket for County Auditor.

Theodore M. Weiss, 54, of 2964 North Delaware street, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county auditor.

Born in New Albany, Ind., he has resided in Indianapolis fifty-two years. He attended Butler university and the Louisville School of Pharmacy.

Floods Take Heavy Toll RECIFE, Brazil, April 2.—Ten deaths were reported and 900 homeless in floods in Bom-Jardim, it was learned today.

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SHOW INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AUTO OWNERS

First Quarter License Fee Collections Break All Former Records.

Despite the much-talked-of business depression, the number of automobile owners in Indiana is increasing steadily and license fees are paying more money in license fees than ever before, a quarterly report by Secretary of State Otto G. Fifield disclosed today.

Fifield deposited \$4,839,474.27 in automobile license department fees for the first quarter of 1930 with the state treasurer today. This is the largest sum ever collected by the department in a three months' period. Of this amount \$4,743,353.27 came from license fees and \$75,425 from the auto theft fund.

It is estimated that total fees collected by the license department in 1930 will approximate \$7,000,000, while fees for 1929 amounted to \$6,240,700.

The report shows that automobile license fees alone increased \$815,734 during the first three months of 1930. Fees from this source for the same period 1929 totaled \$3,927,619.96.

Additional fees collected this year and not collected in 1929, were receipts of \$2,546.75 for issuance of 90,187 drivers' licenses at 25 cents each.

NIGHT AT SEA; END ISLAND HOP

Yancey Plane Finishes Trip to Bermuda.

By United Press HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 2.—Captain Lewis A. Yancey's New York-Bermuda plane, the Pilot, landed in Hamilton harbor today after spending the night floating on a calm sea fifty miles north of Hamilton.

Yancey and his three companions, when they found night setting in, decided to alight on the water, rather than risk an attempt to reach the island in the uncertain conditions of blind night traveling.

The Pilot, a Stinson-Detroler monoplane, carrying enough fuel for twelve hours or more, left New York Tuesday morning.

The fliers were seeking a \$25,000 prize offered by the Furness Bermuda steamship line for the first successful nonstop flight from New York to Hamilton.

The route is uncharted, and the flight is considered by aviators one of the most difficult from the standpoint of navigation.

UNIFORMITY IN LAW PROPOSED

Similar Extradition Rules Sought by Leslie.

Because of difficulties Governor Harry G. Leslie has had with extradition matters, he has written Cary A. Hardee, Live Oak, Fla., secretary of the Governors' conference, asking that the matter of uniform procedure throughout the states be considered at the conference this year.

Hardee, in reply, agreed that there is need of uniformity in extradition matters and said the matter will be considered for the next conference program by the executive committee.

Leslie asserted that he feels extradition papers should be handled through the attorney-general's office.

TOWER CRAFTSMEN TO RECEIVE HONOR

Certificates to Be Awarded to 20 for Outstanding Service.

Twenty outstanding craftsmen who worked on the Circle Tower building will be honored Friday noon by the Indianapolis Building Congress at a ceremony on the eighth floor of the building.

Each man will receive a certificate and gold button. Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and A. L. Block, representing owners of the building, will speak.

Those to be honored: Allen H. Sparks, ironworker; Noble Aubrey, elevator constructor; J. W. Billingsley, plasterer; Earl Cawthon, lather; J. T. Searcy, hoisting engineer; Albert Gloster, cement finisher; Orville Edwards, stone-setter; E. H. Williams, marble-setter; W. F. Culver, tile-setter; Robert Espich, painter; Herbert Woenner, sheet metal worker; Joseph Nowak, roofer; Frank Wood, plumber; James Sheehy, steamfitter; H. A. Chambers, electrician; William Morganson, bricklayer; Henry Wolfe, hodcarrier; Edward Louisa, terrazzo worker; L. Wilson, laborer, and Frank Ohm, carpenter.

SEVEN HURT IN CRASH

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, when an automobile crashed into a parked car at Stop 12, Michigan road, at midnight Tuesday.

A car driven by Ralph Ennells, 23, of Acton, ran into the rear of a car owned by Otto Rosemeyer, 31, of 1045 West Eighteenth street, parked at the roadside. Ennells, Rosemeyer, his wife, John Rosemeyer, 59, 1715 Rembrandt street; his wife, Mrs. Mary Rosemeyer, 58, and Ruby Rosemeyer, 27; Lenore

Murder Figures



EAGLE SCOUTS HOLD REINS OF CITY FOR HOUR

Boys Don Official Togs and Assume Public Posts; Direct Traffic.

Indianapolis Boy Scouts reigned today for one hour when Eagle ranking representatives of their group filled major public offices and directed downtown traffic.

The Governor, mayor, chiefs of police and fire departments, the postmaster and juvenile court judge relinquished their posts to Eagle scouts who assumed governmental duties from 11 to 12 o'clock. Other scouts directed traffic from 12 to 1 p. m.

Succeed Mayor, Governor F. O. Belzer, Scout executive, selected the boys who held celebratory Scout week by donning official togs. Robert Cavanaugh, Troop 69, served as Governor of Indiana and was introduced to Governor Harry G. Leslie by Eagle Scout Carter Johnson, Troop 36, who held the position last year.

Charles Trees, Troop 4, succeeded Mayor Reginald Sullivan and Arthur Wilson, Troop 9, served in the city controller's office. Robert Hively, Troop 51, and Donald Moore, Troop 3, held the police and fire chiefs positions, while the Gamewell office was supervised by Henry Pond, Troop 36.

Parade to Be Held Juvenile court problems were handled by William Thomas, Troop 9, while Judge Frank J. Lahr sat by and watched him handle a case. City libraries were managed by Carter Johnson, Troop 36. More than 100 other Eagle scouts served as traffic policemen at main downtown intersections, assisted by regular police officers.

The annual scout parade and theater party will be held Thursday to be followed by a court of honor in Tomlinson hall Thursday night.

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