

MARK HANNA'S DAUGHTER SHOWS BLOOD IN VOTE WAR

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.

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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 senatorship.

In Deneen she has a foeman 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 quip, 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 planks are dripping wet. Both Republicans are stanch drys.

The brown jacket and smart little straw hat that Mrs. McCormick wore on to the stage of the Apollo theater Tuesday came off when she saluted into a trade 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 political machine, while she is backed by the Mayor Thompson faction.

"I am running for senator," Mrs. McCormick said. "If I am 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 Attenions of Women: Likes Children.

HE'S so unusual," Mrs. U. R. Fischel Jr. of Hope, Ind., said today as Bello Von Rheinbuechel, giant police dog, refuses her companion, tugging to escape the leash she holds.

An entry at the show, the police



dog has maintained his aversion to feminine society.

Mrs. Fischel 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.

Bello Von Rheinbuechel won first prize at the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club show this year, and will be judged with others of the breed at Tomlinson hall today.

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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 scheduled to be carried over, the state will have \$4,478,332 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.

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