

MAYOR CHECKS CITY EMPLOYEES' CAMPAIGN WORK

Distribution of Cards at City Hall Is Banned by Sullivan.

Distribution of "volunteer worker" cards among city employees to recruit Democratic forces to man the polls next Tuesday was banned at city hall today by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan.

Democratic ward leaders have been passing out the cards which pledge the signed to "assist the Democratic party in getting out the vote and any other assistance I may be able to render" on primary day. They have been passed out among city employees and others throughout the wards.

Park Superintendent Charles Saltee and Street Commissioner Wilbur Winship banned the cards in their departments after Sullivan told them it would "not be advisable."

"It is all right for Democrats to get every one out at the polls Tuesday, but it is just as well that no city employees be requested to sign the cards, as some one might misconstrue the meaning of it," Sullivan said.

The mayor held that all city employees can "do as they please" in working for candidates and that no coercion shall be used to obtain support for any slate. City hall probably will be closed Tuesday.

The group of thirty district chairmen, many of whom are city hall employees, issued a "feeler" statement indicating their stand in the coming election.

For some offices the names of two candidates are listed, indicating there is difference of opinion on who should be slated or that both will be carried in various sections of the city.

The slate lists both Herbert Wilson and Herbert Spencer for prosecutor; Frank Woolfing for treasurer; Thomas Riley for clerk; Charles (Buck) Sumner for sheriff; Ira P. Haymaker and Mrs. Margaret Spuler for recorder; and the following judicial candidates:

Superior courtroom 1, John W. Kern; No. 2, Floyd Mattice; No. 3, William Pickens; No. 4, B. Howard Caughran; No. 5, Russell A. Ryan; probate court, Smiley N. Chambers; criminal court, Frank Baker; and juvenile court, John Geckler.

GIRL'S ANNOYERS ARE BALKED BY ESCORT

Attempts by two men to force Miss Ruby Reynolds, 1338 East McCarty street, into an automobile Monday night failed when her escort, Leonard Barrow, 838 Virginia avenue, threatened the two with a revolver.

Despite the weapon, the two followed Barrow and the girl to a restaurant. Police, investigating, found the car driven by the two carried a license plate issued to a fictitious name and address.

Barrow was placing his car in a garage in the rear of his home when the two drove up and attempted to compel the girl to enter their car.

Caught in Act



Miss Virginia Edwards, staff photographer of The Indianapolis Times, caught the moon in the act of sneaking in front of the sun here Monday afternoon, as the photo shows.

Fifty-six per cent of the sun's surface was blanketed by the moon here, while the eclipse was total near San Francisco.

CITY FIREMAN DRUNK

Dry for 40 Years Promises Board Abstinence.

Thomas McGlynn, 828 Church street, a city fireman, today admitted intoxication and promised the board of safety to "sin no more," in a trial on liquor charges.

Appearing with Attorney Herbert Wilson, McGlynn told the board he "got in a rut, but had learned his lesson and never would drink again."

"I never took a drink until I was 40," said the 43-year-old fire fighter, who has been on the force since 1915. "I ought to be punished, I know."

Decision on the penalty was deferred by the safety board. Police Chief Jerry E. Kinney filed charges of intoxication against Trafficman Claude Koonz, 2925 East Eighteenth street, charging Koonz was drunk on duty at his semaphores at Market and East streets.

Patrolman Thomas Tague, who has served twenty years, resigned voluntarily.

LESLIE EXPECTED TO NAME LINTON MAN

Walter Willis Reported Due for Industrial Board Post.

Before leaving for Washington, D. C., today, Governor Harry G. Leslie was expected to announce the reappointment of Walter Willis (Rep.), Linton, to the state industrial board.

Willis' term expires Thursday. He was appointed to his first four-year term by former Governor Ed Jackson. The position pays \$4,000 and the place held by Willis requires the appointee be an attorney familiar with industrial compensation laws of Indiana.

Leslie is scheduled for two addresses at Washington. He will talk before the convention of state chambers of commerce Wednesday and the Indiana Society Thursday.

NEW ECONOMIC AGE FORECAST AT CONVENTION

Butterworth, C. of C. Chief, Talks on Co-operation in Business.

BY CARROLL KENWORTHY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A new economic age based on co-operation and guided by comprehensive research was foretold today by President William C. Butterworth of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a keynote speech to 3,000 business leaders attending the chamber's annual meeting.

The speaker forecast "greater destinies" for American business and warned against "business baiting" by lawmakers and government authorities.

"The one-man show, the self-willed Napoleon of industry, whose whims and prejudices influenced affairs, is today an anomaly. He belongs to a past as remote almost as the day when great issues could be decided by a duel to the death of a David and Goliath," the speaker said.

"Domination with its order-giving and decrees is giving way to an intelligent, co-operative leadership which makes for orderly well planned advance."

Butterworth also stressed the importance of a high standard of living and a more equitable sharing of business profits.

Butterworth was followed on the program by John H. Fahey, publisher, who spoke on "The Longer Look Ahead." The conference breaks into round table discussions this afternoon and tonight hears other speakers, including Julius H. Barnes on the business outlook.

GAS SUITS DELAYED

Action to Block Acquisition by City Postponed.

Action in county court suits opposing the city's acquisition of the Citizens Gas Company will be held in abeyance, pending settlement of two suits now in the federal court.

This was announced today during a hearing before Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell by Allen G. Williams, a taxpayer, who sponsored the county court suits.

Williams agreed with attorneys of the gas company and the city not to press the suits in county courts until the federal cases had been adjudicated.

A hearing of the federal court cases, seeking to enjoin the city from taking the gas company under a franchise of 1903, will be held before Judge Baltzell May 5.

Fortune's Grin

NEW YORK, April 29.—Scenario and short story writers felt a little more justified today when they heard the case of Dorothy Forsythe of Cleveland.

A week ago Dorothy was a telegraph operator in a Fifth avenue office. Entered Edward Dowling, theatrical director, to send a telegram.

Yes, she wanted to go on the stage, yes, she had had some shining experience—in church choirs.

Today, signed to a three-year contract, she entered the cast of the operetta, "Three Little Girls."

RADIO ARREST RECORD CITED

Police System Is Credited With Good Results.

Since installation of the police radio system in December, there have been 182 arrests as result of the system, Robert L. Batts, police radio supervisor, reported to the safety board today.

Sixteen automobiles equipped with radio made 1,250 runs and received 3,500 messages. The average time for making runs was 2½ minutes and an average of three minutes in making arrests.

Three murderers, nineteen robbers and eleven burglars were among those captured.

Paul J. Carr, 5020 Baltimore avenue, and Edward Joseph McCann, 2243 North Pennsylvania street, were appointed city firemen today by the safety board. Both are Democrats.

EVERSON IS SPEAKER

Militia Chief Cites Small Armed Forces.

Citing small size of armed forces as proof, Major-General William G. Everson, head of the United States militia bureau, speaking at the annual dinner of the military order of foreign wars, Monday night in the Columbia Club, challenged statements that the United States is militaristic.

Per capita cost of all the nation's armaments, including schools, reserve forces, and the army, navy, marines, veterans bureau, and national guard is 15 per cent less annually than he pays for auto theft insurance in Washington, General Everson declared.

Colonel Walter H. Unversaw was elected commander for 1930 to succeed Colonel Robert L. Moorhead.

\$100,000 ASKED IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST WILBUR

Rear Admiral, Former Navy Chief Defendants on Slander Charge.

By United Press

NEWARK, N. J., April 29.—Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy, and Rear Admiral William Rawle Shoemaker, retired, former chief of the navigation bureau of the navy, were named in a suit for \$100,000 damages filed in federal court here today by Dr. Leon Banach, Jersey City physician, who formerly was a medical officer in the navy.

The complaint alleges slander and libel. Dr. Banach states in his affidavit, filed by Louis Dolgow of Newark, his attorney, that he was "honorably released" from the navy and that the two navy department officials circulated and published libelous and slanderous statements, which injured his standing both as a physician and citizen. In addition, to the \$100,000 he demands a public retraction.

Dry Administrator Resigns

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The resignation of W. J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, formally will be tendered to the treasury department today, it was announced by Prohibition Commissioner Doran. Calhoun is resigning to enter private business.

OLIVE NAMED DELEGATE

One of Eleven Delegates at Meeting of National C. of C.

James C. Olive recently was elected delegate to represent the American Institute of Accountants at the annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce in Washington, April 28 to May 1.

H. A. Roney, director of the American Society of Accountants, will represent that organization. Olive is one of eleven delegates from the American Institute.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

C. N. Rios, 1405 North Delaware street, Ford roadster, 737-757, from 2527 Broadway.

H. J. Miller, R. R. 1, Box 122, Chevrolet roadster, 58-350, from 241 Kentucky avenue.

Carl Williams, 1449 Reinsner street, Pontiac coupe, 78-290, from 1449 Reinsner street.

William C. Raney, 344 North Wiley avenue.

Simon Shiley, 1931 West Michigan street, Hudson sedan, 85-037, from 450 North Belmont avenue.

Charles F. Tobey, 1735 South State street, Oakland coach, 72-942, from 1735 South State street.

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EUROPE KNOWS FORD BEST OF ALL AMERICANS

Hoover, Pershing, Chaplin, Lindy Next in Order, Survey Reveals.

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 29.—Henry Ford, and not Lindbergh or President Hoover, is the American best known to the millions of the masses of Europe.

Inquisitive editors set about to find out for themselves in just which Americans their readers were interested, and Henry Ford ran away with the results. His biography, in book or newspaper serial form, is known to more Europeans than any other contemporary American.

Europe has adopted into many languages the word "Fordize," which means to adopt the Detroit manufacturer's methods of production to old world factories.

The ten best known Americans as far as Europe is concerned, are:

1. Ford 6. Edison
2. Hoover 7. Dewey
3. Pershing 8. Borah
4. Chaplin 9. Colonel House
5. Lindbergh 10. J. D. Rockefeller

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