

HUSTON CALLS PARTY CHIEFS; MAY QUIT JOB

Conclave Will Be Held Monday at Capital G. O. P. Headquarters.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Chairman Claudius H. Huston of the Republican national committee became the center of lively political interest here again today as a result of his sudden call for a meeting with officers of his committee and chairmen of the senatorial and congressional campaign committees. It will be held at Republican headquarters here.

Speculation immediately arose as to the possibility of Huston announcing his resignation at the meeting, which was set for a week from Monday, as a dramatic climax to the attacks upon him for his lobbying activities and alleged stock market speculation.

In his letter to the party leaders, Huston said he wanted to discuss "some matters of importance concerning the forthcoming campaign on which I prefer to have your counsel and advice." Republicans face a stiff fight in the congressional elections this fall.

An emissary of the "young Turk" group, which is composed of the younger Hoover supporters in the senate, went to him and discussed the matter with him some months ago, during the senate lobby investigation, but little has been said since that time.

Only recently, Huston wrote a letter to members of the national committee defending himself from the senatorial charges and denying them in detail.

His resignation would have to be acted upon by the full national committee, though he could naturally submit it first to President Hoover, who designated the appointment.

The congressional and senatorial campaign chairmen have nothing officially to do with his position.

LYNCHING IS BLOCKED

Tear Bombs Disperse Mob Seeking Negro.

DEAUMONT, Tex., June 26.—Tear bombs were used to disperse a mob of 400 or 500 men who surrounded the county jail here early today in an attempt to lynch a Negro accused of attacking several white women.

The mob came from Port Arthur, where the Negro, Rainey Williams, was arrested Friday.

The Negro was brought here Friday night by officers who saved him from death by fighting their way through a crowd of men who surrounded the Port Arthur jail soon after his arrest.

WORK OF CIVIC CLUBS LAUDED BY EMHARDT

Park Board President Praises Group at C. of C. Dinner.

The work of civic clubs in behalf of needed community improvements was lauded by Adolph G. Emhardt, park board president, before the Federation of Civic Clubs Friday night at the annual dinner at the Chamber of Commerce.

"Public officials can not help being inspired by presentation of facts concerning needed improvements from delegations of citizens," Emhardt said.

John F. White, south side leader, praised the work of civic organizations in breaking down class feeling.

CIRCUS PATRONS TO VOTE ON PONY NAME

14½-Pound Arrival at Gentry Lot May Be Christened Tonight.

Persons attending the Gentry Brothers' circus, showing at Pennsylvania and Morris streets, this afternoon will be asked to vote on a name for the 14½-pound Belgian pony born on the lot Friday.

If a suitable name is obtained formal christening ceremonies will be held at the circus tonight. Tonight's performance will conclude the week's showing of the circus here under auspices of Indianapolis posts of the American Legion.

RECEIVES ZEP LETTER

City Hall Janitress Sent Missive by Cousin in Germany.

Mrs. Retta C. Morgan, city hall janitress, has received a second letter which rode the Graf Zeppelin on its latest journey to America. The envelope was plastered with a large variety of stamps.

The letter was from her cousin, Mrs. Arma Drager, Brandenburg, Germany, who used a dictionary to transcribe the 200-word letter into English. She received another letter from her cousin on the Zepelin on its first voyage.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Charles Baldwin, 2607 Central avenue, Nash sedan, found at Washington street and Senate avenue.

Arthur Junghaus, R. R. M. box 21, Ford sedan, found at Meridian and Tenth streets.

Ford truck, no license, no certificate of title, found at St. Louis street and Broadway.

Studebaker sedan, found at railroad elevation and South Illinois street.

Retired Grocer Dies

KOKOMO, Ind., June 28.—Joseph D. Studebaker, 72, who retired from the grocery business here two years ago, died of complications due to age. Studebaker in his youth engaged in business in both Logansport and Chicago, but had been in Kokomo for more than thirty years.

Duke Divorces Ex-Chorus Girl Who Danced Way Into London High Society



Duchess of Leinster

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 28.—The Duke of Leinster, premier duke of Ireland, was granted a divorce today from May Elheridge, a former chorus girl who danced her way into London's highest society and a title.

In 1913, May Elheridge was kicking her slim, silken-sheathed ankles on the stage as a "Gaiety Girl."

Her chance for stardom came when one of the main characters of "Princess Caprice" became ill, and she was offered the part.

Overnight she became a darling of the London theater-goers. Lord Edward Fitzgerald, younger son of the Duke of Leinster, wooed and won her. They spent their honeymoon in Canada and in 1914, Gerald, now the Marquis of Kildare, was born.

Duty and the love of adventure called Lord Edward into the war. His wife returned to the stage and proved to be still a popular favorite.

The action of the strange drama thereafter moved swiftly. Lord Edward became the seventh Duke of Leinster, Marquis and Earl of Ireland.

His wife left the stage, the duke's fortunes dwindled until in 1918 he had disposed of most of his holdings and had only an annuity of \$5,000 remaining.

He went to India and upon his return the pair separated, the duchess giving her son to the Leinster family to be properly educated. She lived on a meager allowance.

In 1926 a petition of divorce was filed against the duchess by the duke, who charged misconduct. The duchess defended the action and the petition was withdrawn.

The chapter which finally has ended in divorce, began when the beautiful duchess met Stanley Williams, a 26-year-old chef, who was married.

Then, in March, she and Williams argued about a radio concert. The duchess slammed the door and the petition was withdrawn.

The duchess attempted suicide by inhaling gas, according to the decision of a police magistrate at Lambeth, London, when she was remanded for two years.

Newspapers carried lengthy accounts of the incident and shortly thereafter the duke of Leinster again filed a petition for divorce. He named Williams in the suit.

BRAND DRIVER DRUNK

Manslaughter Trial to Be Resumed Monday.

Criminal court jury trial of Robert Lewark, 21, of 6162 Station street, for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a 9-year-old school girl more than a year ago, will be resumed Monday before Judge James A. Collins.

Testifying Friday before the trial adjourned for the week-end, state's witnesses told jurors that Lewark was "dead drunk" when his auto careened over a curb in the 2300 block Station street, crushing Dilma McAfee against the porch of her home.

Lieutenant Frank Owen, head of the police accident prevention bureau, testified that police were forced to wait more than two hours for Lewark to recover from the effects of liquor before they were able to question him.

MEXICAN BISHOP IS ILL

Figure in Government - Catholic Church Dispute Is Paralyzed.

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, June 28.—Bishop Miguel De La Mora, one of the most prominent figures in the dispute between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic church, was in a serious condition from paralysis here today.

A MASTER KEY

Do you find some avenues for progress are difficult of access and results uncertain? The Master Key to such situations, an available savings fund, can be easily obtained by all who are sincere in their desire to save. Perseverance in making regular deposits with a Strong Trust Company, such as this one—The Oldest in Indiana—will acquire this master key and gain the assistance of the proper funds.

THE INDIANA TRUST COMPANY FOR SAVINGS

CAPITAL SURPLUS \$2,000,000.00
4% on Savings
WE SELL TRAVELERS' CHECKS FOR VACATION NEEDS

U. S. LIQUOR WAR TO CENTER IN DRY STATES

Mitchell's Crusade in Wet Areas Will Be Little Sterner Than Present.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Prohibition enforcement under Attorney-General Mitchell after July 1 is to be concentrated more than ever before in those areas where public opinion is sympathetic with the dry law, it strongly was indicated today as the justice department prepared to assume command.

In the wet states where little or no co-operation is forthcoming from state authorities, the government's prohibition enforcement efforts will be little more severe than they are now, it was intimated.

Where local authorities co-operate, however, intensive campaigns will be conducted by the federal dry army to enforce the law.

Clear indications that this will henceforth be the government's policy was offered by Mitchell's statement announcing plans for the transfer of prohibition from the treasury to the justice department, which said:

"In those states which have repealed enforcement statutes and whose authorities do not perform a proper share of the work, there have been, and will continue to be, grave deficiencies in enforcement. Where such conditions exist they are a matter of choice with the states." Mitchell said the justice department will seek conferences with state authorities relative to the part the states are to play in prohibition enforcement and will seek to obtain "that degree of law observance and enforcement which can only come through the united efforts of the state and federal governments."

FORGER SENT TO PRISON

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 28.—A \$6 check forged to which Joe Roush, 23, pleaded guilty, resulted in a one-to-seven-year prison sentence.

DEATH TAKES COL. THOMPSON, COPPER KING

Power Figure in G. O. P. for Many Years; Victim of Pneumonia.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 28.—William Boyce Thompson, 61, multimillionaire copper magnate, philanthropist, and for many years a powerful figure in the Republican party, died at his home here Friday night from pneumonia.

He had been confined to a wheel chair for the past four years, due to partial paralysis, although his fatal illness was contracted only a week ago.

William Boyce Thompson was born at Virginia City, Mont., May 13, 1869, the son of William and Anna M. Thompson.

His great fortune, variously estimated at between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000, was acquired in the mining industry.

He owned many mines in his native state, also in Arizona, New Mexico and the state of Sonora, Mexico. He was a director of the New York federal reserve bank from its inception until 1919.

He was prominent in war work and took an active part in Republican politics.

He founded and endowed the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research in Yonkers.

TWO INJURED IN CRASH

Girl, Youth Hurt When Two Cars Collide; Driver Flees.

Miss Alice West, 18, of 635 East Market street, suffered injuries to her legs and Thomas Hook, 19, of the same address, was cut on the hands and arms when a car driven by Harold Sudmeyer, 21, of 1519 Hoeffgen street, overturned when it collided with a car bearing an Ohio license at Meridian and Arizona streets Friday night. The driver of the other car did not stop.

AT KIRK'S GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS AT KIRK'S

THE MOST REMARKABLE "HANDY" Cleaner

\$13.50

"HANDIEST" cleaner ever made. To clean the interior of your car, your mattress, curtains and everywhere that your big sweeper cannot get to. Powerful suction, very light in weight.

Once You Use It! You'll Never Be Without It!

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Junior model, light in weight, powerful in action. Fully guaranteed to clean perfectly. See this model tomorrow at the Kirk Stores, and you will take it home without fail.

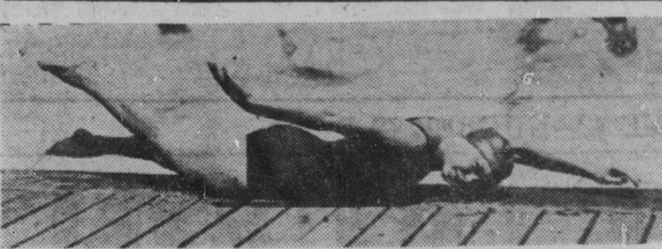
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Learn to Swim—No. 6 Co-ordination Vital to Beginner in Swimming



The complete crawl stroke is demonstrated by Miss Alma Tiefert, city recreation swimming director.

After having practiced until he has perfected execution of the windmill stroke and flutter kick, the swimmer is ready to combine the two movements in the complete stroke. It should be remembered that relaxation, proper breathing, and form are the important things in swimming.

Steps in the final lesson of the six-day course are:

A. Practice previous day's lesson. B. Conduct breathing exercises as previously explained.

D. Getting the ship sailing. This is the complete stroke. Here will be the hardest part of the lesson. The windmill stroke of the arms, paddle wheel flutter kick, and breathing must be co-ordinated.

These movements must be executed slowly at first. Relax and remember that the swimmer who works too hard merely exhausts himself and accomplishes less than the one who makes slow, deliberate movements. The pupil should be able to swim thirty feet or more.

E. Now the pupil is ready for his first test (being given in connection with the course at all city pools), which is: Jump into water over your own depth, swim twenty-five feet, make a sharp turn, and return twenty-five feet. An American Red Cross beginners' button will be awarded all pupils at pools able to do this.

Note—This course, which has been explained in six lessons in The Times, will be conducted every week at the six city swimming pools throughout the summer under direction of Francis Hodges, and Miss Alma Tiefert, city recreation

WHEAT PRICES DOWN; FARMERS LOSE ON SALES

Let Grain Go Only If They Are Unable to Hold It for Rise.

KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Worried wheat farmers labored to complete the harvest today, and wondered if the returns would pay off last year's debts and sow a new crop.

Many looked out over mortgaged farms and saw their wheat piled upon the ground. Others made arrangements to renew notes while their wheat lay in storage elevators, awaiting a rise in prices.

Throughout the southwest grain belt, the only farmers to sell their wheat were those financially unable to hold the crop for higher prices. For the most part, farmers refused to accept 65 or 70 cents for the grain which cost them in many cases more than that to raise.

Only in Texas, where the wagon price had inched to 70 cents a bushel, were farmers selling their grain.

"They can not afford to hold it over for a better price," said Victor Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News. "The plight of the wheat and cotton farmer is the same—terrible."

In Oklahoma, only about 15 per cent of the new wheat was being sent to terminal elevators for sale. The other 85 per cent was being stored in country elevators.

"Oklahoma farmers would go broke if they sold their wheat at present prices," said E. H. Linsee, state grain inspector. "The state has sufficient storage facilities to accommodate the crop."

Perhaps the worst conditions existed in Kansas, where farmers were faced with a short crop in addition to low prices. Grain men estimated the Kansas crop would run approximately 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels less than the 1929 production of 137,000,000. The average wagon price over Kansas today was 65 cents a bushel.

JEWISH CAMP TO BE OPENED

Dedication of Eagle Creek Tract Set Sunday.

Dedication ceremonies of Big Eagle camp, as a health and recreation center, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday by officials of the Indianapolis Jewish Federation.

The camp is located northeast of the city on Eagle Creek and can be reached by driving north on state road 52 to Traders' Point.

The camp is located in a tract purchased a year ago with a \$10,000 fund supplied by an anonymous donor, Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan will represent the donor at the ceremonies. The exercises will be in charge of Dr. H. A. Jacobs, chairman of the camp committee.

Peace Body Formed

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 28.—Organization of the Indiana committee for world peace without pacifism, was perfected Friday night at the Fred C. Whitehouse home here with Dr. Simon Reiser of Indianapolis taking the leading part.