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DRY LEADER HURLS THIRD PARTY THREAT

Militant Program Outlined
by York for Next
Indiana Election.

STRONG FOR ROBINSON

'We're in Politics and in to
Stay,' Anti-Saloon
Head Asserts.

The Indiana Anti-Saloon League
is in politics, and in politics to stay.

The league will sponsor a third
party or independent candidate in
any Indiana election where both
parties or candidates are wet.

It is backing another senatorial
term for Senator Arthur Robinson.
With these aims revealed with
verbal militancy L. E. York, league
superintendent, today pledged the
organization to a continued warfare
on the "wets" in a talk before the
Central W. C. T. U. in the Y. W.
C. building.

"If any candidate on any ticket
is a wet, we'll cross over to the
other party. There's a statement in
a paper today that Lake County's
political parties are both going to be
wet and if that's true, then there'll
be a third man in every race," York
declared.

Organize Every County

"We've got to organize every
county in the state before the next
election, for it's no good to stand
by and say, 'How dry I am.'

"I agree with Al Smith on one
thing and that is his statement,
'Prohibition is attached to politics
and you can't detach it,'" he said.

He attacked the statement of
John R. Raskob, chairman of the
Democratic party, that the "wet
north and dry south must join"
with "Raskob laid down the gauntlet,
but Indiana is one northern
state that won't accept it."

He urged the W. C. T. U. to fight
the efforts of the "wets" to repeal
state prohibition laws and thereby
"leave the federal government helpless."

We Saw Our Friends

They tried politics in the last
Indiana legislature. They fixed up
a sugar-coated referendum bill to
make a vote on the liquor question
possible. But we'd seen our friends
in the senate and we forced them
to reconsider the bill after it had
passed and then beat that bill," he
asserted.

"We're in politics and we're going
to stay in politics."

Wets showed strong gains in the
makeup of the 1931 legislature. Al-
though more open defiance was
hurled at the Anti-Saloon League
during the 1931 session than ever
before, dry resisted successfully all
attempts to weaken the Wright
bone-dry act.

"Stand by the people that stand
by you," he urged.

Praises Robinson

"I believe Hoover's standing by
him, but there's a man in Indiana
who even now the wets are sharpening
their knives for, and that man
is Senator Arthur R. Robinson. He's
done his duty in Washington and
uncovered more rotteness than
any other man. I want you to
stand squarely behind him."

The W. C. T. U. session contin-
ued through the afternoon with the
Rev. Warren W. Wiant of the
North Methodist church and Dr.
Frank Lee Roberts, pastor of Central
Methodist church as the speakers.

OFFICIAL LOSES MONEY

Justice of Peace Complains Annual
Salary of \$1,300 Too Small.

By United Press

GARY, Ind., April 6.—Being
justice of the peace under the new
\$1,300 a year salary law is a losing
proposition, Earl Phillips, Gary
square, has informed acre county
commissioners.

Phillips told the commissioners
that since he took office Dec. 1
his expenses have amounted to \$400
more than his income. He threatens
to "close up shop" unless the board
grants him additional money.

Phillips complained that al-
though his wife assisted him without
pay, operating expense and salary
of an office girl at \$10 a week keep
him constantly "in the red." At the
present rate, he said, he will have
spent more than \$1,600 over his
salary by the end of the year.

Quarantine Set

OXFORD, Ind., April 6.—A scar-
let fever quarantine has been set
here following the death of Adria
Beryl McConnell, school teacher,
with the disease. Schools will be
closed for two weeks, and during
that time all public gatherings and
social affairs will be prohibited.

Hey, Up There!

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 6.—Whether broadcasting from an airplane is illegal was a question confronting New York's police.

The Rev. Christian Reisner of Broadway Temple complained a plane broadcasting popular songs and other advertising annoyed him at his dinner and was in violation of the recent anti-noise campaign.

MOVE TO CURB FIREARMS SALE TO YOUNG BOYS

Huckster's Death Under
Bridge Leads to Steps
by Police.

Steps to curb the sale of firearms
and cartridges to boys under 16 were
taken by police today as ten boys
and their parents await appearance
in juvenile court on charges of
shooting firearms within the city
limits.

Juvenile police officers, Charles
Downey and Hugh Dugan and Lieu-
tenant Frank Womack of the police
accident prevention bureau were in-
vestigating testimony of the boys
that merchants had sold them car-
tridges.

Attention of police to careless use
of firearms by minors first was
drawn last Thursday at the fatal
shooting of William Ruthart, 52, of
5006 College avenue, at the Delaware
street bridge at Fall creek.

Child Neglect Is Charged
Charges of child neglect were
lodged against parents of six boys
following an inquest by Coroner
Fred W. Vehling Saturday. No
charges were laid against Robert
Warren Leslie, 13, son of Governor
Harry G. Leslie, who first was re-
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to dealers to stop sale of guns," he
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watch for boys with guns and turn
them over to juvenile court."

Purchased at Drug Store

Kinney further stated, "We will
look up the ordinance on sale of
ammunition to minors. If there is
a law, dealers know it, and we will
order arrest of any merchants violat-
ing it."

Parents of four other boys, taken
into custody Sunday for shooting a
.22 caliber rifle near the Evans
Million Company at White River
boulevard and West Michigan
street, were questioned by juvenile
police officers this morning. The
boys admitted, police said, they pur-
chased cartridges at a drug store.

Eugene Max Webber, 13, of 142
East Twenty-eighth street, who ad-
mitted he fired the bullet that acci-
dentally killed Ruthart, is said to
have told police that he and the
other five boys stole the cartridges
they used.

FEAR MOB VIOLENCE

Troops Rule as Negroes Go
on Trial.

By United Press

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., April 6.—Five
companies of national guardsmen
patrolled the courthouse and its
grounds here today as nine Negroes
were placed on trial on charges of
criminally attacking two

Huntsville (Ala.) white girls.

The Negro defendants were
brought to Scottsboro before dawn on
Tuesday from Gadsden, Ala., where
they had been kept for safekeeping.
They were escorted into the court-
house by guardsmen and deputy
sheriffs.

Machine guns were mounted on
the courthouse lawn and loiterers
were kept at a distance of 300 feet.

BROTHER'S HEIRS SHARE

Will of Drowning Victim on File
at Wahab.

By Times Special

WABASH, Ind., April 6.—The will
of Ernst A. Egginghouse, 78, North
Manchester shoe merchant, whose
body was found in Lake Michigan
after he had been missing several
months, has been filed for probate
in Wabash circuit court here.

The document was executed in
September, 1930, two months before
the merchant disappeared. After
payment of debts, it is directed that
the remainder of the estate be di-
vided among heirs of the testator's
brother, Albert G. Egginghouse.

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UPHOLD JAIL SENTENCE FOR ALBERT FALL

Conviction of Blackmer Also
Is Approved by U. S.
Appellate Court.

STILL APPEAL CHANCE

Both Men May Carry Oil
Cases to Supreme
Tribunal.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Punish-
ment came near for Albert E. Fall
and Henry M. Blackmer today when
the appellate court of the District
of Columbia affirmed decisions and
sentences imposed upon them more
than a year ago.

Fall, now an old man living in
semi-seclusion on his New Mexico
ranch, his health broken, is under
sentenced to serve a year in prison,

and a fine of \$100,000 for allegedly
accepting a bribe from Edward L.
Doheny of Los Angeles.

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Wise 'Eggs'

Youngsters 'Rent' Themselves for Annual White House Rolling Festival.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 6.—"Racketeering" was charged today at the White House egg-rolling.

Police found that precocious Washington youngsters under 10 years of age were renting themselves out to tourists at 10 cents apiece so the tourists could get into the White House grounds.

The authorities broke up the party wherever it could be discerned, but they admitted that many instances escaped their notice.

The check kept by the gate keepers at noon showed that 12,798 children and adults had been admitted to the White House grounds up to that time.

One is admitted to the annual egg-rolling festival unless he is accompanying a child under 10.

Many of the 100,000 Easter-weekend visitors to Washington were in semi-seclusion on his New Mexico ranch, his health broken, is under sentenced to serve a year in prison,

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Two lengthy opinions were han-
ded down today, one in the Fall
case, the