

DEMOCRATS ARE CHALLENGED TO SHOW COURAGE

Senator Costigan Declares Party Must Map Course to National Recovery.

An impressive picture of conditions facing the nation and need for a constructive party platform was being carried home today by members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, who Saturday night heard their party's outstanding liberal, Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado.

"Democracy will make a supreme mistake if it relies on victory by default in 1932," Costigan said. "It will neither win nor deserve to win if it pursues the course charted by faithless and insincere spokesmen in a world in which economic storm clouds lower as never before in history."

Parley's Fate Seen at Stake

Drawing a picture of "our present concentration of wealth and individual economic dependence with millions in direct want," Costigan insisted only with a constructive national program interwoven by intelligent and trustworthy leadership, capable of correcting present intolerable economic conditions, will the Democratic party win or deserve to win in 1932.

"With reference to international relations," he asserted, "there should be national and international planning designed to establish and maintain constant and prosperous relations under changing conditions between production and consumption," he said.

World Parleys Urged

"International conferences should be held to erect international safeguards against war and to promote understanding and friendliness in peace, common sense and reciprocal reductions in armaments by international agreement. They also should diminish taxation, lessen the threat of war and permit world construction, and participate in the world court with suitable reservations."

"Prompt and substantial reduction should be made of excessive tariff duties, both here and abroad, through statutory action and international agreements for mutually lowered tariff walls to provide wider markets and improved business conditions in this and foreign countries."

Urges Co-operation for Farmers

Farm relief would be afforded, Costigan said, "through constant support of co-operative action and by keeping farm credits at a minimum of expense to farmers; also through just taxes and freight rates, stabilized farm prices and

City's Police Horses 'Retire,' Victims of the 'Gasoline Age'



Left to Right—Patrolman William Thomas on "Rex," Sergeant Anthony Sweeney on "Brownie," and patrolman William Cravens on "Babe."

federal aid to avert farm foreclosures and bankruptcy."

Following the line of his fight in congress to obtain passage of the \$375,000,000 unemployment relief bill, Costigan proposed: "Federal emergency aid to the states when and as required to save life and relieve extreme human need as a result of prolonged unemployment; a substantial and elastic program of necessary federal and state construction to take up the slack of unemployment, and the substitution of adult for child labor."

He also advocated more consistent immigration restriction; legislative steps to shorten working hours and lessen working days without reducing living standards; extensive and effective federal employment agencies; the scientific pursuit of accident, sickness, old age and unemployment insurance.

"Improved industrial relations," he said, "would be brought and costly industrial upheaval avoided through legislation barring the use of the injunction by our courts and emphasizing more definitely the rights and dignity of labor."

Senator Costigan also brought out the need for greater self-government through the promotion of presidential primaries with a view to the more direct control of presidential elections by the voters.

He was introduced by Boyd Gurely, editor of The Times.

School Superintendent Shifts GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 29.—Warren J. Yount, superintendent of Greencastle public schools since 1927, resigned today to accept the superintendency at Bedford, succeeding Merle J. Abbott.

Mounted Division Comes to an End After Thirty Years of Service.

The Indianapolis police force became a "horseless" factor in law enforcement today for the first time in thirty years.

No longer needed because of the machine age, nine of the ten police horses today grazed in pastures at the Algonquin Riding Club, Kessler boulevard and Thirtieth street. Joe, the tenth mount, was sold last week to a Muncie resident.

Three Indianapolis officers are shown in the picture, giving the horses their last workout on city streets Saturday in the sunshine. A few hours later the mounts had been "retired" to pasture.

The city's lease on the old police stables, owned by the Annheuser-Busch Company, located on East Ohio street, expires today and the horses were moved to the riding club to avoid signing a new lease pending their sale.

The city paid about \$3,600 a year to maintain the horses which, in the last few years, have been of little use other than to head parades, city officials say.

The horses first were used about thirty years ago as mounts for officers covering outlying districts. Riding of districts, now covered by radio squad cars, was abandoned during the first Shank administration. Since then the horses have been used by the traffic squad.

LOVE SUIT IS FILED

Woman Demands \$10,000 of Detention Home Head.

An alienation of affections suit filed in superior court three Saturday named Mrs. Anna Pickard, Marion county juvenile detention home superintendent, as defendant. Mrs. Lora L. Niehaus of 40 South Hawthorne lane, filed the suit, asking damages of \$10,000 from Mrs. Pickard, charging affections of her husband, George Niehaus, had been alienated.

Mrs. Pickard, formerly employed with the city fire department, was appointed superintendent of the home Jan. 1, by county commissioners, succeeding Miss Susanna Pray, who had served twenty-five years. Niehaus also formerly was employed in the fire department.

CLUB HEAD RE-ELECTED

Felix Blazich Again President of West Side Social Group.

Felix Blazich has been re-elected president of the West Side Social Club with club rooms at 709 North Warman avenue. Blazich is serving his third consecutive term as president.

The club, organized in 1930, serves for the education and social welfare of the community.

Other officers re-elected were: Tony Margole, vice-president and Anthony Garbles, secretary-treasurer.

FORD STILL IS DRY, AND STILL IS FOR HOOVER

Auto Magnate Thinks 'Boy Bankers' Doomed, Better Times on Way.

The United Press presents a second exclusive interview with Henry Ford, by Raymond Clapper, manager of the United Press Washington Bureau, and widely known writer on political and economic subjects. Clapper discloses that the famous industrialist is looking ahead with confidence to the revival of business, that he still believes in prohibition and that he favors the re-election of President Hoover.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

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DETROIT, Feb. 29.—Henry Ford favors re-election of President Hoover, opposes repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and urges a return to "old-fashioned banking methods."

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, following the revelation that he is staking millions on new models in the belief that the country is ready to buy real values, Ford made their frank declarations: Hoover should be re-elected "in order to capitalize on the experience of his first four years in the White House."

"Prohibition is a necessity of the industrial age," and must and will be maintained.

The "high jinks and racketeering of boy bankers" are over, and with a return to "fundamental banking principles" business will revive.

Ford urged Hoover's re-election "because he has done a first-class job, and of his experience he ought to be of real service to the country."

Do Better Job

"It takes a man four years to become thoroughly familiar with such a job as being President," Ford said. "And there is every reason to believe, as a result of that experience that he would do a better job in the next four years."

Ford told me his views on politics, business and prohibition at his experimental laboratory at Dearborn. These subjects, it was easy to see, interest him despite the pressure of plans to start manufacturing 1,500,000 automobiles this year.

"Most of the high jinks of financing is over and I hope we have got rid of much of the racketeering in high finance," Ford declared, in our discussion of the business outlook. "Unless we are pretty sure we have, there is no reason to do much. People still are cautious, but at bottom, this country is absolutely sound. I do not say that in a pollyanna sense."

Says Hoover Saw Acts

"Mr. Hoover has done more than he is given credit for. He was one of the first to warn the country of coming disaster. Soon after his election and before he took office, he conferred with Andrew Mellon, and the result was a series of warnings to the country. Were the warnings heeded? They were not."

Ford explained that the warnings

Fourth Birthdays Today



Left to Right—Ruth Cradick, Dorothy Eudaly and George Harness.

Today their fourth birthday today.

This trio of high school pupils, who have seen sixteen summers, as well as fifteen real winters and this one, today celebrate their fourth anniversaries.

They agree that whatever the disadvantages of having one birthday in four years may be, at least, it is "different."

"Having four in one makes the one worth waiting for," Ruth Cradick, 506 North Drexel avenue, said.

Ruth Dorothy Eudaly, 801 North Tibbs avenue, and George Har-

ness, 2331 South Pennsylvania, are pupils at Technical.

Although 8, and a member of a family of eleven, John Joseph Hinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hinman of 630 Park avenue, officially boasts but two birthdays. John is a pupil at School No. 10.

Clarence E. Crane of 1230 St. Paul street, and Joe Riggs of 1125 South Sheffield avenue, both employees of the Robertson Tire and Battery Company, 2705 East Washington street, jointly celebrated their eleventh official birthday today. Each is 44.

he had in mind were principally the efforts made in the spring and summer of 1929 through the federal reserve system to tighten credit and put the brakes on stock market speculation.

The Detroit industrialist outlined his formula for business recovery as follows:

"A lot of people seem to expect that the kind of business they knew previous to 1929 will return. I am sure business will return, but not that kind of business. Easy times are over for a long time in this country."

"The only way this country can keep its head above water and come through safe is for every one to start what he can where he is and to keep doing the best he knows as long as he can. That is what makes better conditions."

Ford is unwavering in his faith in prohibition.

"We have put it in the Constitution and we will never take it out," he said. "The country couldn't run with it out now. That is the industrial fact."

"The human fact is this: The United States is out in the country. The real centers of our nation are the small towns. The plain people and all the housewives are for personal freedom from liquor."

By United Press

DETROIT, Feb. 29.—The Ford V-8 automobile will sell at approximately the same price as the Model A or only slightly higher, preliminary reports on costs indicate, according to the company headquarters. The new four will sell for approximately \$100 less than the V-8. The present Model A ranges from \$443 to \$668, delivered in Detroit.

GIRLS GOVERN LIKE VETERANS FOR ONE DAY

Aurora (Ill.) Men Beg to Be Arrested by Pretty Cops.

BY SAM KNOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 29.—Women ran Aurora's affairs today after their own ideals—and not a single man found fault.

The men sat back this leap year day and watched the "prettiest and brainiest" women in the city take charge of the city hall, fire department, police station, newspaper and other centers of masculine dominance.

The women filled their jobs like veterans, though it must be admitted they were a trifle nervous.

Would-be men "prisoners" surrounded every charming police woman, or violated traffic ordinances to attract their attention.

Offers of fires "wherever and whenever you want them" poured in on the fire department, and other feminine city officials of the city of 50,000 were kept busy turning down requests for luncheon appointments "to talk over important public business."

With Aurora beauties busy at their one-day jobs, the marriage market suffered. Aurora justices of the peace waited all morning, in vain, for couples to marry "free of charge," as they had offered, and not a leap year proposal was reported.

"Oh, wait until tonight," said Kathleen Galpin, secretary to the mayor—in real life and today, too. Aurora's city hall was a bower of flowers—the only concession to the feminine influence.

Mayor Mildred Pratt, dark-haired president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and on other days the secretary to city council, ran the city commission with a firm hand when it met today.

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and return

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

\$30.20 Round Trip

RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS

Tickets honored in sleeping and parlor cars, Pullman fares extra.

Stopovers permitted at Buffalo and beyond on going trip, and at all points on return trip. Free side trip to Niagara Falls.

Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 112 Monument Circle, phone Riley 3322, and Union Station.

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THE NEW YORK STORE

C. O. D.'s Permitted
Deliveries As Usual

WE REGRET WE WERE UNABLE TO TAKE CARE OF SATURDAY'S CROWDS

Great throngs of people filled the Store on the opening day of this sensational Bankrupt Sale. All day long they filed in and were thrilled with the remarkable values. Our entire stock has been marked down to afford you the savings that will triple and quadruple the buying power of your precious dollars.

Over the week-end many additional values, which we could not get ready during the limited time we had to prepare for this Sale, were added to the six great selling floors filled with surprising savings. Let nothing keep you from sharing in these surprising bargains, including fresh new Spring merchandise!

Be Sure to Attend Indiana's Greatest Retail

BANKRUPT SALE

By Order of the United States Court

ALL SALES FOR CASH