

PROGRESSIVES LIKELY TO TURN TO DEMOCRATS

Republican Insurgents See No Hope Within Party for Hoover Revolt.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Refusal this week of Governor Gifford Pinchot to enter the Oregon presidential primary emphasized the bewilderment of homeless progressives in this year's presidential campaign.

Republican insurgents, progressives, liberals and dissenters apparently will be compelled this year to seek self-expression by switching to the Democrats.

The huge primary vote in North Dakota for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, which exceeded the regular Democratic vote of the state, indicated that insurgent Republicans there at least see hope chiefly in the Democratic party this year.

Wisconsin Standing Alone

The refusal of Pinchot, one of President Hoover's severest and most persistent critics, to carry the opposition fight in Oregon, served to write a final footnote to the abandoned plans of progressives to work up a protest campaign against the renomination of the President.

Apparently, Wisconsin is to be left to stand alone in its customary insurgency. The Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday probably will result in selection of twenty-seven Republican convention delegates hostile to the President.

They probably will be pledged to Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, dean of the Republican insurgents. For years, Wisconsin has sent a dissenting delegation to the Republican convention.

Murray Provides Test

The discouragement of progressive Republicans elsewhere is not expected to cause any break in this tradition now.

Otherwise, the story of the Republican insurgents this year has been a discouraging one, from their point of view.

Despite the continuation of the depression, no reaction has crystallized in the presidential race.

The clearest test has been the campaign of Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma. An eloquent spokesman for the discontented, he failed to live up to expectations in the North Dakota primary.

He failed to make his appeal effective in the recent Iowa Democratic convention. He lost clear out contests to the less radical Roosevelt in both instances.

No Big Revolt Started

The conclusion generally drawn from his experience is that while Roosevelt is gathering votes in the middle western primaries because he is represented there as a progressive and a liberal, the country is not yet ready to move away far to the left.

In other words, it may be dissatisfied with conditions, but is not yet ready to kick over the applecart.

There is no sign of an incipient revolt against Mr. Hoover in the Republican party. There will be a real attempt to reverse the party's stand on prohibition, but this will be led by the most conservative regular Republicans who will stand by Mr. Hoover for the nomination to the last ditch, while trying to force him to reverse his stand on prohibition.

MODERN BOY'S IDEA OF PLAY IS COSTLY

Uses Big League Baseball Instead of Hand-Wound One of Yore.

DETROIT, April 2.—The modern boy, here, doesn't play baseball as boys of a decade ago played "one ol' cat," a list of baseball equipment to be purchased by the board of education has revealed.

Instead of the hand-wound ball of former years, present day youth plays with big league balls costing \$1 a dozen. The 25-cent bat, which the team "chipped in" to buy, has been displaced by \$15-a-dozen bats.

Detroit school boys wear uniforms costing \$6.60 each, the list disclosed, and the team catcher wears a \$2.75 chest protector, a \$4.50 mask, a \$6 mitt, and \$4.50 shin guards.

ENEMIES SINCE 1910

Trotsky-Stalin's Feud Long-Stands in Letter of Dictator Shows.

By United Press
MOSCOW, April 2.—Joseph Stalin's feud with Leon Trotsky dates back at least to 1910, a letter by Trotsky written by his son.

A copy of the letter, addressed to Lenin, recently has been discovered and is published with elaborate commentaries by the magazine Bolshevik.

Writing from his exile in Vologda province, Stalin sided with Lenin, then an emigre in Europe, as against Trotsky in connection with the latter's proposal of a bloc of various revolutionary elements.

Every document tending to show that Stalin was a better supporter of Lenin than that was Trotsky now is being given the utmost publicity.

A band concert and the play, "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose," will be given for the benefit of the Sunshine Mission, 744 Virginia avenue, April 15 at 7:30 at school No. 39, State and Lexington avenues. Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker, vice-president of the mission, will be master of ceremonies.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

TAMMANY MARK ON ROOSEVELT, SAY REFORMERS

Rabbi Wise and Dr. Holmes Resent Refusal to Oust Two Officials.

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 2.—"The Tammany brand" is as clear on the record of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the stripes of a tiger, Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise replied to Roosevelt's rebuke in refusing their request that he act to remove two New York Democratic officials.

The stinging reply came as a letter read during a meeting conducted by two city affairs committee chairmen Friday night.

It said the Governor was guilty of the "sheerest quibbling," that he was "weak and ambitious," a "dangerous combination," that he had removed Sheriff Thomas M. Farley only when Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hoistader committee, compelled him to act.

View His Record

The Governor had rebuked the two clergymen as "publicity seekers" with little regard for the rights to justice held by others; he said they wanted him to exert pressure on a court, and to remove a man elected by voters who knew his complete record when they elected him.

Wise and Holmes had urged the removal of Sheriff James A. McQuade of Kings county because of unexplained bank deposits, the cause of Farley's removal from office.

Roosevelt had replied that McQuade's acts were a matter of public knowledge when he was elected, that Farley's were not revealed until after election.

They had urged Roosevelt to "exert pressure" on Surrogate Heatherington, considering charges and a request for removal of John Theofel, chief clerk of Queens surrogate's court, and a Democratic political leader. Roosevelt refused on the ground that Theofel was entitled to a hearing, and that such "pressure" was contrary to public welfare.

Driven to Silence

"You have shown more indignation in attacking us," the letter declared, "than you have demonstrated against all the corruption revealed in New York City in recent months."

Holmes and Wise accused Roosevelt of "aiding and abetting the Tammany leaders," saying:

"Your whole attitude of adroit evasion of responsibility in the investigation of New York City was admirably summed up by Judge Seabury in his speech in Cincinnati when he said:

"The power of Tammany hall not only is a menace in New York City but is a menace to the nation as well. It drives public men whose instincts would lead them to speak out in protest against the corruption that has been revealed, to a solemn silence."

FEES REFUND TALKED

Tow-In Drivers Who Paid May Seek Rebate.

Possibility that refunds might be obtained by motorists who paid fees under the automobile tow-in ordinance, held unconstitutional Friday by Municipal Judge William H. Shaeffer, was dismissed today by James E. Deery, city attorney, with the declaration "I don't know."

Officials have not yet decided whether the city will appeal to circuit court. Deery and members of his staff will meet early next week with the safety board to decide upon a course of action.

The towing in of improperly parked cars was ordered stopped Friday by Police Chief Mike Morrissey shortly after Sheaffer announced his decision, which was in the case of Jack Klein, 322 North Capitol avenue.

Copper near the surface of the ground is said to check growth of vegetation. For this reason airplanes are being used in Africa to spot likely deposits of copper.

He is a son-in-law of M. E. Foley, Democratic member of the Indiana state prison board of trustees.

Williams succeeds Herman B. Gray, who retired from the position due to ill health, Kidd announced.

WIDOW WINS ESTATE

Walter B. Williams Is Appointed to State Clerksip.

Appointment of Walter B. Williams to the position of chief securities clerk in the insurance department was announced Friday by John C. Kidd, state insurance commissioner. Williams has been a field examiner.

Williams is a son-in-law of M. E. Foley, Democratic member of the Indiana state prison board of trustees.

Williams succeeds Herman B. Gray, who retired from the position due to ill health, Kidd announced.

WIDEN FARM TRAINING

Rhode Island State College to Add 42 Courses Next Fall.

By United Press

KINGSTON, R. I., April 2.—An expansion program to be started next fall eventually will add forty-two courses to the curriculum of the school of agriculture at Rhode Island State College.

"The experience of the last two or three years in Rhode Island agriculture," said President Raymond G. Bressler, "demonstrates the need for careful study of agriculture as a profession as well as a vocation. The new curriculum is designed to meet both needs."

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President of the Indianapolis Home Builders Association, which sponsored the building of the 1932 model home, 5240 Cornelia avenue, in connection with the home show which opens today at the state fair grounds.

OFFICER LEAVES FOR ENGLAND IN LINDBERGH HUNT

Norfolk Go-Betweens Hint New Development in Search for Baby.

By United Press

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 2.—News of the departure of Major Charles Schoeffel for England indicated today that the police are following hitherto unrevealed clews in the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, in a press bulletin Friday, revealed that Schoeffel sailed on the Mauretania Monday. Schwartzkopf's only comment was:

"Major Schoeffel is under special instructions, and no further information about his mission will be given out until he returns."

It was assumed Schoeffel would confer with Scotland Yard authorities in London.

Servants Once Absolved

Attention was directed to Great Britain early in the investigation when New Jersey state police sought information on Betty Gow, the kidnapped Lindbergh baby's nurse, who formerly resided in Glasgow, Scotland, and about Ollie Wheatley, the Lindbergh's English butler, and his wife.

But after receiving reports from Scotland Yard, local officials absolved members of the household from suspicion. They repeatedly insisted Miss Gow was not under suspicion.

There also were unconfirmed reports at one stage that the baby had been smuggled out of the country.

Norfolk Angle Watched

Meantime, a new development in the negotiations at Norfolk, Va., with men claiming to be the kidnappers was hinted by Rear Admiral Guy Burridge. He declined to discuss it, however.

It was learned that Mrs. John H. Curtis, wife of the shipbuilder, who with Admiral Burridge and Dean H. Dobson-Peacock are conducting negotiations there, left the city soon after Dean Dobson-Peacock returned Tuesday. Her destination was not known.

Burridge denied that the "new development" had been the means of fixing a definite time within which the negotiations might expect the child's return.

New "Jafsie" Ad Appears

In New York the American published another public notice in the mysterious "Jafsie" series, which some observers have interpreted as notes from Lindbergh's agents to the kidnappers. The latest note read:

"Yes. Everything O. K. Jafsie."

None of the notes has contained any specific reference to the Lindbergh kidnapping, and Hopewell authorities have refused to comment on them.

RICH PHYSICIAN IS SAVED FROM KIDNAP GANG

Rescued by Secret Six of Chicago Without Ransom Being Paid; Two Held.

By United Press

PEORIA, Ill., April 2.—The Chicago Secret Six, unique organization of business men crime fighters today scored another victory with the return to his home unharmed, and without payment of ransom, of Dr. James H. Parker, 65, wealthy physician kidnaped March 14.

Coincident with the safe return of the physician, two well-known Peoria men were taken into custody on orders of Alexander Jamie, Secret Six director, who, with several detectives, has been working secretly on the case since the disappearance of Dr. Parker.

The men were Joseph H. Pursell, attorney, and J. W. Betson, contractor, and one-time mayoral candidate.

Although several demands for ransom were made to Parker's wife during the abduction, Police Chief Thomas McCann, said the kidnaping was not for ransom.

Parker, who is president of the Tax Securities Corporation of Chicago, was kidnaped by enemies for an unrevealed purpose, McCann said.

"The men who seized me," Parker said, "treated me well at all times. I was given decent food and my health did not suffer."

Jamie revealed the two men were taken into custody Wednesday afternoon, he charged, they had attempted to act the role of go-betweens in the abduction. Both of the men have been prominent in local reform activities.

Release of the physician came after the local police were believed to have dropped all activity in the case at the request of Parker's wife.

The physician was abducted on the night of March 14 shortly after he left his home to drive to his club.

Jamie refused to reveal the exact nature of the secret six investigation of the case.

DUMMY MODEL TO WED

HOLLYWOOD Theater Employee Picks Telephone Girl for Bride.

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Miss Sinsabaugh is the "dummy" partner during his married life, he only will be living up to his job. While posing as a wax dummy in a Hollywood theater, he met Helen Cole, telephone operator, and Sunday night they will be married.

But after receiving reports from Scotland Yard, local officials absolved members of the household from suspicion. They repeatedly insisted Miss Gow was not under suspicion.

There also were unconfirmed reports at one stage that the baby had been smuggled out of the country.

Checking Accounts

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Tortured



Barbara Marie Trowbridge

A father and a stepmother are being held at Groversville, N. M., on charges of torturing 7-year