

PROGRESSIVES LIKELY TO TURN TO DEMOCRATS

Republican Insurgents See
No Hope Within Party
for Hoover Revolt.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
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WASHINGTON, April 2.—Refusal
this week of Governor Gifford
Pinchot to enter the Oregon presi-
dential primary emphasized the be-
wilderness of homeless progressives
in this year's presidential campaign.
Republican insurgents, progres-
sives, liberals and dissenters appar-
ently will be compelled this year
to seek self-expression by switch-
ing to the Democrats.

The huge primary vote in North
Dakota for Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt, which exceeded the regu-
lar Democratic vote of the state,
indicated that insurgent Republi-
cans 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 presi-
dential primary Tuesday probably
will result in selection of twenty-
seven Republican convention dele-
gates hostile to the President.

They probably will be pledged to
Senator George W. Norris of Ne-
braska, dean of the Republican in-
surgents. For years, Wisconsin has
sent a dissenting delegation to the
Republican convention.

Murray Provides Test
The discouragement of progressive
Republicans elsewhere is not ex-
pected to cause any break in this
tradition now.

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

Despite the continuation of the
depression, no reaction has crystal-
lized 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 dis-
contented, he failed to live up to ex-
pectations in the North Dakota pri-
mary.

He failed to make his appeal ef-
fective in the recent Iowa Demo-
cratic convention. He lost clear out-
casts to the less radical Roose-
velt 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 pro-
gressive and a liberal, the country
is not yet ready to move away far
to the left.

In other words, it may be dis-
satisfied with conditions, but is not
yet ready to kick over the apple-
cart.

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.

By United Press
DETROIT, April 2.—The modern
boy, here, doesn't play baseball as
boys of a decade ago played "one
of 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 cost-
ing \$1.10 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 \$6.00 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-Stand-
ing, 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 Stalin written that year shows.

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 Volga
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 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 Sun-
shine Mission, 744 Virginia avenue,
April 15 at 7:30 at school No. 39,
State and Lexington avenues. Crimi-
nal Judge Frank P. Baker, vice-
president of the mission, will be
master of ceremonies.

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Nick Turns Speed King



It may be that Prince Nicholas of Rumania hopes to reign as king
of the speedway. Anyhow, here you see him—with his commoner bride
—as they made ready to compete in the annual Paris-to-Nice automo-
bile race. They won. The prince went to France to live after his mar-
riage to the divorced wife of a former cabinet official aroused the
anger of his brother, King Carol.

Film Star Facing Suit



Evelyn Brent
By United Press
HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—Suit seeking \$750 has been filed here
against Evelyn Brent, regal brunet star of the films. It is alleged she
failed to pay for clothing.

WIDOW WINS ESTATE
15-Year Court Fight Ends
for Soldier's Insurance.

Fifteen-year court battle over the
estate of an Indianapolis man
killed in the World war ended Fri-
day when Probate Judge Smiley N.
Chambers adjudged Mrs. Tressie
Barr, 31, of Franklin, Ill., as his
widow, and awarded her \$3,000 re-
maining in the estate.

Four relatives of the man, Del-
mar Davis, contested distribution of
the estate to Mrs. Barr, alleging she
lived with Davis only five days be-
fore being separated when Davis
enlisted in the United States army
in 1916. Mrs. Barr married a sec-
ond time.

At the hearing, Chambers held
Mrs. Barr to be legal recipient of
the estate over claims of the rela-
tives, two brothers and two sisters
of Davis.

"A Night in Dixie," a musical
comedy, will be staged by Golden
Rule Booster Club, U. O. W., April
11, at 116 West Maryland street.
Cost members will be Frank Nelson,
Ollie Treiter, Ida Jenkins and
Vivian Good. H. G. Johnson is di-
rector.

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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 Tam-
many brand" is as clear on the re-
cord of Governor Franklin D. Roose-
velt "as the stripes of a tiger," Dr.
John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise replied to Roose-
velt's rebuke in refusing their re-
quest that he act to remove two
New York Democratic officials.

The stinging reply came as a
letter read during a meeting con-
ducted by two city affairs commit-
tee chairmen Friday night.

It said the Governor was guilty
of the "sheerest quibbling," that he
was "weak and ambitious," a "dan-
gerous combination"; that he had
removed Sheriff Thomas M. Farley
only when Samuel Seabury, counsel
for the Hofstadter committee, com-
pelled 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. Mc-
Quade of Kings county because of
unexplained bank deposits, the cause
of Farley's removal from office.

Roosevelt had replied that Mc-
Quade's acts were a matter of pub-
lic knowledge when he was elected,
that Farley's were not revealed un-
til after election.

They had urged Roosevelt to
"exert pressure" on Surrogate
Heatherington, considering charges
and a request for removal of John
Theofil, chief clerk of Queens sug-
rogate's court, and a Democratic
political leader. Roosevelt refused on
the ground that Theofil was entitled
to a hearing, and that such "pres-
sure" was contrary to public wel-
fare.

"Driven to Silence"
"You have shown more indigna-
tion in attacking us," the letter de-
clared, "than you have demonst-
rated against all the corruption re-
vealed in New York City in recent
months."

Holmes and Wise accused Roose-
velt of "aiding and abetting the
Tammany leaders," saying:
"Your whole attitude of adroit
evasion of responsibility in the in-
vestigation of New York City was
admirably summed up by Judge
Seabury in his speech in Cincin-
nati when he said:

"The power of Tammany hall
not only is a menace in New York
City—it 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."

Meanwhile, a new development in
the negotiations at Norfolk, Va.,
with men claiming to be the kid-
napers was hinted by Rear Admiral
Guy Burrage. He declined to dis-
cuss it, however.

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with Admiral Burrage and Dean H.
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negotiations there, left the city soon
after Dean Dobson-Peacock re-
turned Tuesday. Her destination
was not known.

Burrage denied that the "new de-
velopment" had been the means of
fixing a definite time within which
the negotiators might expect the
child's return.

New "Jafsie" Ad Appears
In New York the American pub-
lished another public notice in the
mysterious "Jafsie" series, which
some observers have interpreted as
notes from Lindbergh's agents to
the kidnapers. The latest note read:
"Yes. Everything O. K. Jafsie."

None of the notes has contained
any specific reference to the Lind-
bergh kidnaping, and Hopewell
authorities have refused to com-
ment on them.

Fee 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 ordi-
nance, held unconstitutional Fri-
day by Municipal Judge William
H. Shaeffer, was dismissed today
by James E. Deery, city attorney,
with the declaration "I don't know
of any way it could be done."

Officials have not yet decided
whether the city will appeal to cir-
cuit 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 Mos-
sisey shortly after Shaeffer an-
nounced 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 air-
planes are being used in Africa to
spot likely deposits of copper.

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 ag-
riculture," said President Raymond
G. Bressler, "demonstrates the need
for careful study of agriculture as
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ciation, which sponsored the
building of the 1932 model home,
5240 Cornelius avenue, in connec-
tion 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
HOPEWELL, N. J., April 2.—News
of the departure of Major Charles
Schoeffel for England indicated to-
day that the police are following
hitherto unrevealed clues in the
Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Colonel H. Norman Schwartz-
kopf, in a press bulletin Friday, re-
vealed that Schoeffel sailed on the
Mauretania Monday. Schwartz-
kopf's only comment was:
"Major Schoeffel is under special
instructions, and no further infor-
mation about his mission will be
given out until he returns."

It was assumed Schoeffel would
confer with Scotland Yard authori-
ties 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 kid-
naped Lindbergh baby's nurse, who
formerly resided in Glasgow, Scot-
land, and about Ollie Wheatley, the
Lindbergh's English butler, and his
wife.

But after receiving reports from
Scotland Yard, local officials ab-
solved members of the household
from suspicion. They repeatedly in-
sisted Miss Gow was not under sus-
picion.

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

Norfolk Angle Watched
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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 Chi-
cago Secret Six, unique organization
of business men crime fighters today
scored another victory with the re-
turn to his home unharmed, and
without payment of ransom, of Dr.
James H. Parker, 65, wealthy physi-
cian kidnaped March 14.

Coincident with the safe return
of the physician, two well-known
Peoria men were taken into cus-
tody on orders of Alexander Jamie,
Secret Six director, who, with sev-
eral detectives, has been working
secretly on the case since the dis-
appearance of Dr. Parker.

The men were Joseph H. Pursi-
full, attorney, and J. W. Betson,
contractor, and onetime mayorally
candidate.

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

Parker, who is president of the
Tax Securities Corporation of Chi-
cago, 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 af-
ter, he charged, they had attempted
to act the role of go-betweens in
the abduction. Both of the men
have been prominent in local re-
form 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 investiga-
tion of the case.

DUMMY MODEL TO WED
Hollywood Theater Employee Picks
Telephone Girl for Bride.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, April 2.—H.
Charles 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 Sun-
day night they will be married.

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Tortured



Anna Smith
A father and a stepmother are
being held at Gloversville, N. M.,
on charges of torturing 7-year-
old Barbara Marie Trowbridge,
above, with a hot stove poker.

The girl, who weighed only
thirty-five pounds when she told
of her plight, said that Mrs.
Anna Smith pressed the poker
across the bottom of her foot
while her father, Alvin Trow-
bridge, 29, looked on.

She also charged her father
with beating her with a strap and
then applying liniment to the
burns and welts to intensify the
pain.

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