

SLATES ISSUED ON PRIMARY BY DRY, WORKERS

More Candidates Reply to Questionnaire: More Favor Repeat.

Two important pre-primary information slates made their appearance today and are expected to carry weight with the "dry" and labor.

The Indiana Anti-Saloon League announced with its listing that a greater proportion of candidates answered questionnaires this year than ever before—but that many of returns declared against prohibition.

The Workers' Non-Partisan Political Action League declared 200,000 copies of its slates would be distributed here, of which 40,000 would be mailed.

To the surprise of those who had believed William Henry Harrison was running for the Twelfth district Republican congressional nomination as a prohibition referendum candidate, he was slated by the league, as was his opponent, Archibald M. Hall, 1930 nominee.

Louis Ludlow, incumbent Democrat, also was named for the Twelfth.

In the new Eleventh the league endorsed Dr. William H. Larabee, present Democratic congressman; Fred M. Dickerman and Dale B. Spencer.

The league endorsed twenty Republicans for the nomination for state representative, but gave eleven the preferred position.

In the order of their listing for approval they are:

Frank E. Wright, John L. Benedict, Lloyd D. Claycomb, H. Walker De Haven, Burton F. Beville, Charles Dawson Jr., John W. Peasey, Walter W. Owen, Martha L. Higgins, Malcolm B. Routh and Herman L. Seegar.

The nine others are James H. Drill, George W. Elliott, Harold N. Fields, Philip Lewis, Peter H. Miller, Jesse L. Monroe, E. Lewis Moore, Robert Lee Brokenburr and Carl W. Ross.

Democratic candidates for state representative endorsed are Douglas D. Brown, Stephen A. Cline, Ross S. Ludlow, William H. Flanders, Alan H. Malott, Howard E. Robertson, Thomas Smith, Rex S. Smith, James F. Walker, Stuart Atkins Reed and Albert L. Leavitt.

Republican candidates for state senator listed as dry are Clarence G. Baker, Clyde Hoffman, Winfield T. Miller and George T. Purvis. Only three Democratic aspirants for state senator are endorsed by the dry. They are Perry K. Easton, Raymond F. Murray and Arthur Wolf.

Joint representative: Republicans, Hazel C. Blackwell and C. E. House.

Joint senator: Republican, Linton A. Cox; Democrat, Arthur J. Probst.

Circuit judge: Republican, Harry O. Chamberlin; Democrat, Chalmers Schloesser and Carl E. Wood.

Prosecutor: Republican, all candidates; Sheriff: Republican, Orl Chitwood and Omer Hawkins; Democrat, Leonard A. Holt.

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Congress, Twelfth district—Democrat, Louis Ludlow; Republican, William Henry Harrison.

Eleventh district—Democrat, William H. Larabee; Republican, Dale B. Spencer.

State Representative—Democrat, Edward P. Barry, Fred S. Galloway, Dennis J. Gilbert, Leo M. Gardner, E. Schmolinger, Ben Robbins, Ora Gill, Charles L. Buschman, Homer, McConna, H. J. Richardson Jr., Thomas A. Hendricks and Harry B. Perkins.

Republicans, Harry F. Rason, Lloyd D. Claycomb, H. Walker De Haven, Fred W. Hoffmark, Martha L. Higgins, J. Edwin McCuttre, James H. Monical, Walter L. Shirley, Robert S. Smith, Will

Former Judge Demands Dry Law Changes



Willis Ellis

"Conditions today under prohibition are insufferable—the American people must have relief, and the quicker the better, declared Willis Ellis of Anderson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Eleventh district, in a series of talks here with Democratic leaders Wednesday.

Former judge of the Madison superior court, Ellis is one of the outstanding leaders of Anderson.

He is known as a liberal and impressed the leaders here as being of the school of public servants founded by Marshall and Ralston.

Briefly, he told the workers: "I am for every measure that will rid us of the evils introduced under the label of prohibition, but which mean racketeering and drunkenness."

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BUSH 'STEALS' UTILITY PARLEY; TALKS POLITICS

Lieutenant-Governor Turns Rate Protest Session Into G. O. P. Rally.

Another much-heralded utility rate "protest meeting" exploded Wednesday night and was turned into a campaign stumping ground for Lieutenant-Governor Edgar D. Bush, now a candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for Governor.

More than 200 persons turned out for the "protest meeting" held under the banner of the Municipal Gardens Social Civic League at the Municipal Gardens community house.

"You are not Bolsheviks or Reds because you hold a protest meeting," said E. O. Snethen, president of the Indianapolis Federation of Community Civic clubs, in starting off the night's program and his remarks were echoed by Paul C. Wetter, Thirteenth ward G. O. P. chairman.

Then came Bush, and instead of utilities, his topic was taxation, and the Lieutenant-Governor spoke and acted so dramatically that the "protesters-to-be" forgot all about protesting.

"If you can't get any more taxes out of gasoline," shouted Bush, "get the taxes out of something else that runs out of a bottle."

That brought the cheers.

"Tax mail!" roared Bush. "Alabama did and got four or five million dollars from it. Indiana can tax malt and get thirty millions!" And then there were more cheers.

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