

SENATE CHIEFS FAVOR RUSSIAN TRADE TREATY

Only Seven of Important
Foreign Relation Group
Oppose Accord.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Senior-Howard Foreign Editor
WASHINGTON, May 2.—A majority of the important senate foreign relations committee, on whose roster are some of the biggest names in congress, now favor the negotiation of a trade agreement with Russia.

In general, they favor recognition as well, though some of them are of the opinion that this can wait until normal business relations are re-established.

On the Republican side, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the committee, long has advocated normal diplomatic and trade intercourse with the Soviet Union. In fact, at one time he was almost the only one to do so.

Others are Senators Hiram Johnson of California; Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin; and Bronson Cutting of New Mexico.

Democrats in Favor

On the Democratic side are Senators Key Pittman of Nevada, ranking member in the absence of Swanson of Virginia; Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas; Walter F. George of Georgia; Hugo L. Black of Alabama; Robert F. Wagner of New York; Tom Connally of Texas; and J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

Senator Swanson is in Geneva, attending the arms conference. His views are not known definitely. Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana is absent, but is thought to favor normal relations with Russia. Senator Pat Harrison is the only Democratic member of the committee now in Washington slated as opposed.

Senator Henrik Shipstead (F. L. Minn.) is in favor. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kan.), is understood to have an open mind on the subject, while Moses of New Hampshire, Reed of Pennsylvania, Fess of Ohio, Vandenberg of Michigan, Robinson of Indiana, and Glenn of Illinois are administration wheelhorses and are not expected to change direction until given the signal.

Only Seven Opposed
This only seven of the twenty-two committee members—approximately one-third—are definitely known to be opposed, while twelve are just as definitely in favor either of normal trade relations, formal recognition, or both. The third of the other three is not known at present.

"We do not underwrite a country's political or economic system by trading with that country," said Lewis. "Should we trade with Russia, we would not approve her system any more than she would ours."

"Right now, in our economic crisis," Cutting declared, "trade is doubly important. Russia is a great potential customer. We should recognize her government and enter into normal trade relations with her as soon as possible."

Shipstead said: "Of course we should recognize Russia and trade with her. I'm much more afraid of some of the propaganda here at home than I am of Russian propaganda from abroad."

Brookhart for Recognition
Senator Smith Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) urges recognition, on the basis of what it would do to help the farmers. He is a member of a number of important committees, including interstate commerce. One of the chief arguments against a trade understanding with Russia is that she would flood this country with cheap farm products.

"Competitors?" he exclaimed. "Why, the Russians have a home demand that is growing faster than any in the world. They never will export as much wheat as they did under the czar."

"In 1931, because of an insufficient supply of raw materials, such as cotton textiles, their factories had to run 40 per cent below capacity. If properly financed with fair credits, we could have sold Russia 1,000,000 bales of cotton. They lack beef, pork, dairy products. It will take them years to get to the point even of supplying themselves. There are 160,000,000 people growing in every way economically."

"It is our market unless we toss it away. It could absorb from one to two billions of our goods every year. If we do not supply it, England and Germany will."

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Band Head Ill



Carlton Coon

CHICAGO, May 2.—Carlton Coon, co-director of the nationally known Coon-Sanders orchestra, today lay critically ill of blood poisoning that developed after an operation for an abscessed jaw. Coon began his orchestral career in Kansas City and later played in leading Chicago and New York night clubs and cafes.

FINAL PRIMARY ADVICE GIVEN

1,500 Precinct Workers Get
Instructions.

Final instructions for Tuesday's primary elections have been given to 1,500 workers, who will participate as members of precinct election boards in the primary. The workers met Sunday afternoon at the courthouse.

Glenn B. Ralston, county clerk and Democratic member of the county election board, instructed clerks; Alan W. Boyd, Democratic member of the board, instructed inspectors; and Walter O. Pritchard, Republican member, instructed judges.

Ralston, in addressing the clerks, said there will be an average of four watchers at each precinct, and that they will be allowed to enter the polling place one-half hour before it is open to inspect the ballot box, but must leave when the polls open. They will be allowed to re-enter when the polls are closed and watch counting of ballots.

The commissioners will be on duty Tuesday to answer emergency calls of a serious nature, and Ralston announced today, the south side of Washington street at the courthouse, will be blocked off where six emergency cars for the use of the police will be parked ready for immediate use.

WIN IN PLAY CONTEST

Butler Students Capture Three-Way
Competition on Air.

Presenting "Storm Before Sunset," a one-act play arranged and directed by Mrs. Eugene Pile, Butler university students won the second annual state radio contest competing Saturday night over WFBM with Hanover college and Purdue university.

The Butler team won the right to compete in the divisional interstate contest to be held over an NBC hookup from Chicago Saturday and the winner of this will be in the finals to be held later in the month.

9 DIE IN PRISON RIOT

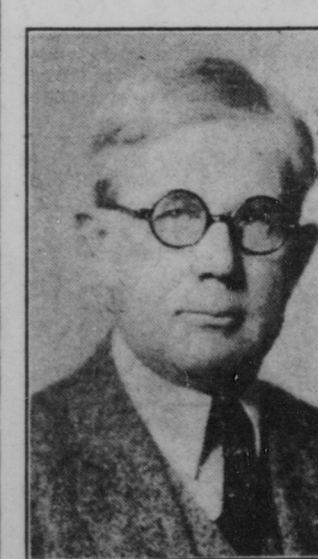
33 Hurt When 1,500 Convicts Fight
Guards Near Bangkok.

BANGKOK, Siam, May 2.—Fifteen hundred maddened convicts fought with their guards for three hours today in a sanguinary outbreak at the Bangkok prison in the outskirts of Bangkok.

Nine convicts were killed and thirty seriously injured. Three guards were seriously injured.

THOMAS D. MCGEE

Democratic Candidate for CONGRESS—Twelfth District (Ballot No. 13)



Fellow Democrats, Fellow Citizens:

I am against the 18th amendment and "THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT" that has produced such IG-NOBLE RESULTS.

I do not believe in quibbling, evasion, or issue-straddling.
I am the exponent of plain speech and candid declaration on public questions.

I believe in facing issues, not dodging them.

The Anti-Saloon League has publicly endorsed my opponent, and with the aid of its ally, the "Workers' Non-Partisan Political Action League," has issued thousands of slates, and is endeavoring to put him over in your primary.

DO YOU WANT A HAND-PICKED ANTI-SALOON CANDIDATE FOISTED ON YOU, OR DO YOU PREFER TO SELECT YOUR OWN CANDIDATES?

I do not wear the yoke of the Anti-Saloon League, or that of any other league, clique, cabal, self-seeking group or faction. My appeal is to all the people, and not to any particular group or class.

We have liquor here, notwithstanding Volstead. WHY NOT TAX IT?
ON PROHIBITION, BE IT REMEMBERED, I STAND WHERE WOODROW WILSON STOOD. HE VETOED THE VOLSTEAD ACT. I WANT TO VETO IT.

Tune In On WFBM, 9:20 Tonight. My Ballot Number Is 13

(Paid Political Advertisement)

THOMAS D. MCGEE

WHOLESALE OIL THEFT CHARGED TO 18 IN TEXAS

Fields Alleged Looted of
Millions of Barrels by
Secret Pipelines.

By United Press
LONGVIEW, Tex., May 2.—A sheaf of 213 charges, alleging wholesale theft of East Texas oil direct from the wells, in million-barrel lots, was submitted to a grand jury here today.

Eighteen men are charged with felony in the theft of oil from five wells at Gladewater, boom town near here, during the past seven months. Indications are that their arrest is only the beginning of a state campaign to stop widespread theft reported in the field.

The oil is valued at approximately 98 cents the barrel, or \$980,000 for the million barrels believed to have been purloined.

Secret Pipes Used

The thefts are alleged to have been accomplished through use of secret underground pipes, which flowed oil from the wells to storage tanks and thence into railroad tank cars. Some of the oil went to refineries as far away as Chalmette, La., it was charged.

Those arrested include a deputy field supervisor, whose duty it is to keep down production in the field, a former deputy supervisor, several operators of oil properties, and a Gladewater train agent. Magnitude of the field, which has 5,200 wells scattered over more than 3,000 square miles of territory, facilitate such operations, it was pointed out. The state "proration" force charged with keeping wells to the allowed sixty-one barrels a day can not check all wells to see if secret lines are attached.

Going on for Months

Colonel L. S. Davidson, commander of the small national guard unit aiding the "proration" force, said he would show the grand jury "records to prove that wholesale theft has been going on for several months."

A line in which authorities said oil was taken from the wells in violation of proration orders, was uncovered as the men were arrested. The line passed within 200 yards of the national guard camp, but District Attorney John E. Taylor said its location was learned only after three privates gained confidence of the alleged thief ring.

Five men were sought today at Henderson, in the next county, on indictments alleging they conspired to steal oil or stole oil in a similar manner. A special grand jury will convene there next week.

Some Not Reported

There have been statements made that from 15 to 20 per cent of the oil leaving the field is not reported to the state. The field is allowed to produce 325,000 barrels daily. It can produce, if all wells flow without restriction, several million barrels daily.

Major Harry Johnson, provost marshal of the guard, estimated one of the wells involved in the charges was producing every hour its legal allowance for two full days.

Those charged in the alleged theft at Gladewater include: E. M. Daniels, Henderson, a deputy supervisor for the state railroad commission; Paxton Grey, a former deputy supervisor; M. C. Torbert, Gladewater station agent; J. T. and C. Harris and R. W. Porter, lease operators, and a number of oil field workers.

SINGERS ASSAIL GIGGLI

Tenor's Refusal to Accept Pay Cut
Is Called Unfair.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Refusal of Beniamino Gigli, tenor, to accept a cut in salary has brought censure from thirty-two fellow artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In a letter to the Metropolitan, the leading singers charged that "Mr. Gigli has during the current season profited from the sacrifice which we have made and again is trying to get his full salary at the expense of all of us who are reducing our respective salaries."

One to Go, but Not Hole



One to go on the eighteenth! That's mixed up sport but it's what Chester Nelson Jr., 5, is doing on the Highland Golf and Country club's greens these days with a pigskin. And the "one to go" is a yard not a hole. Chester, senior is a golf pro, but junior says his dad plays a "slazy" game, and proves it with his spring grid rushes.

RULE OF UTILITIES BY CITIES FAVORED

Thurman Advocates Rule
by State Group Be
Abolished.

Abolition of state regulation of municipally-owned utilities and granting cities and towns right to acquire or construct utilities without public service commission authority, were advocated by M. Bert Thurman, Republican candidate for Governor in a radio speech Saturday night.

Thurman also explained his interpretation of a Governor's duties in regard to boards and commissions.

"Administrative boards," he said, "administer their offices not alone in accordance with the law governing them, but also according to the policy adopted by the state's chief executive."

"With the chief executive having the right conception of his official duties and assuming the full responsibility of his office, the citizens of the state will benefit from the official action of all administrative boards."

"Administrative boards are created and maintained, not as rewards for political service rendered to a political party, nor to dispense favors to any special interest at the expense of the general public."

"They are established as state agencies to function in behalf of the general welfare of the state's inhabitants. On no other basis should they be permitted to exist."

Delving further into the utility question, Thurman proposed a qualified lawyer be appointed to represent the public before the commission in all matters. He proposed amendment of the 1929 general corporation act to exclude public service corporations from its merger provisions.

Baptists to Meet in Evansville
HAMMOND, Ind., May 2.—Third annual congress of Indiana Baptist Young People's Societies will be held at Evansville, it was decided at the 1932 meeting held here over the week-end. Frank S. Reynolds, Hammond, was re-elected president. Mrs. Bessie Mann, Hammond, was elected vice-president, and Miss Ruth Chittlow, Kokomo, secretary.

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USE SILVER AS AUXILIARY GOLD, EXPERT URGES

Economist Cites Value as
Treasury Reserve, in
Opposing Bonus.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 2.—John Janney, chairman of the American Society of Practical Economists, appearing in opposition to the Patman soldiers' bonus bill, today urged the house ways and means committee to adopt a plan for the use of silver as a treasury reserve.

"The treasury should effect the stabilization of gold," Janney said. "Put silver into the treasury as a reserve and call it 'auxiliary gold' for whatever value it has as measured in gold."

Reserves of the treasury would be brought down to the danger point through issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new currency said Janney, discussing the Patman bill which provides for such financing. The new currency would increase debts at a time when "we should be paying them off, reducing our loans and retiring bonds," the witness told the committee.

Janney then urged stabilization of silver as a solution of the economic situation. He suggested that 400,000,000 ounces of silver should be used.

This would stabilize both silver and gold, Janney said.

"In ninety days silver would be restored to 60 cents an ounce, the witness predicted if his plan was followed."

Dr. E. A. Goldenwiser, economist of the federal reserve board, concluded the opposition's attack, which began before the committee two weeks ago.

"The adoption of the Patman bill would relegate our currency policy to that of fifty years ago," he said. "Artificially created reserves would not aid, but would curtail the influences of the federal reserve system and probably affect confidence, he said."

"Of all financial dangers, that of hoarding gold would be the greatest," he said.

Aids Governors 14 Years

Fourteen years' service as messenger in the Governor's office was completed Saturday by Louis Liggins, Negro. He has served under five Governors, his original appointment coming from former Governor James P. Goodrich.

Wagner, a member of a special senate committee on unemployment relief, said the report presented only his "individual views."

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Rudy Vallee Ends Suit by Paying \$400



Mrs. Roberta Hudson McKay

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Settlement of a \$10,000 suit against Rudy Vallee, singer and orchestra leader, for \$400 was revealed in court records today.

Vallee agreed to pay Mrs. Roberta Hudson McKay, Hollywood song writer, \$400 for exclusive rights to the words and music of the song, "Vagabond Lover."

Mrs. McKay alleged in her suit that the singer used the song over the radio under the title "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," a ballad which contributed to his success.

U. S. MARSHALS EVIDENCE FOR WORLEY TRIAL

Probe May Involve Several
Prominent in Trade
Circles Here.

Federal officials today began marshaling an array of witnesses and evidence in preparation for trial of Claude M. Worley, 42, former police chief, indicted Saturday by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion.

At the same time, investigation of the case was being continued, which, it was reported, may involve several prominent business men, together with present and past officials.

Worley will be arraigned Saturday.

Trial of the former police chief is expected to be held in June, near end of the present federal court term. Defending him will be Frank A. Symmes, of Robinson, Symes & Melson, and L. Ert Slack, mayor part of the time while Worley was chief. In addition, it was reported, Senator Arthur R. Robinson may assist in the defense.

The federal grand jury indictment charges Worley evaded payment of \$4,037.72 on a taxable income of \$86,505.85 from 1927 to 1930.

It is charged he filed income tax returns listing income, less deductions, at only \$11,492. His salary as police chief was \$4,800 a year.

"S-M-E-F"

An Event of
Importance
To Every Man
And Woman of
Indianapolis
And
Surrounding
Communities
Further Details
Tomorrow

TAKE THIS TICKET TO THE POLLS

CANDIDATES RECOMMENDED FOR NOMINATION BY THE
Citizens' Non-Partisan Co-Operative Civic Welfare Committee

Primary Election, May 3, 1932

The large field of candidates for nomination at the Primary, May 3, has caused some citizens to fear that there may be a larger "stay at home" vote than usual. Candidates herewith recommended are believed to be especially worthy of consideration and support. There are many other worthy candidates, but to have included them all would have nullified the worth of this effort to "get out the vote." These recommendations are made impartially, without bias, prejudice or influence from any party, group or faction—and not by or on behalf of any organization, civic, business or political. If the voters do not concern themselves in this Primary election, then the life and happiness of this community may be affected for a long time to come.

Every eligible citizen should discharge his and her public duty, so that next November, regardless of which party wins in the general election, the voters will be able to elect good men for all offices. If names of some candidates recommended by the Citizens' Committee appear also on other lists of recommendations, it will be a co-incidence, and not because of any connivance or control of the Citizens' Committee by any other influence or organization.

NUMBERS CORRESPOND WITH BALLOT NUMBERS

REPUBLICAN	OFFICE	DEMOCRAT
(14) Fred M. Dickerman, or (17) Dale B. Spencer	CONGRESSMAN 11th DISTRICT (Vote for 1 Only)	(13) William S. Ellis, or (15) Frank J. McCarthy
(17) William Henry Harrison (18) Harry O. Chamberlin	CONGRESSMAN 12th DISTRICT JUDGE CIRCUIT COURT (Vote for 1 Only)	(12) Louis Ludlow (16) Earl R. Cox, or (17) James E. Deery
(22) Judson L. Stark (28) J. Clyde Hoffman (30) Louis R. Markun (32) Winfield Miller (33) Monte L. Munn (37) George T. Purves (40) Oscar F. Smith	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY STATE SENATOR (Vote for 4 Only)	(21) Herbert E. Wilson (22) Gerritt M. Bates (23) Garvin M. Brown (27) Don Herr (28) Sylvester Johnson, Jr. (30) Michael M. Mahoney (33) A. Leroy Portteus (35) Leo X. Smith (41) Arthur Wolf
(41) Linton A. Cox (45) John L. Benedict (47) C. Harvey Bradley (52) Lloyd D. Claycombe (55) Charles Dawson, Jr. (56) H. Walker De Haven (68) Charles L. Hutchinson (71) John G. Kirkwood (73) Philip C. Lewis (92) Walter L. Shirley (93) Robert S. Smith (96) Gordon L. Stewart (100) Will C. Wetter	JOINT STATE SENATOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for 11 Only)	(43) John Bright Webb (46) Edward P. Barry (49) Guy A. Braughton (51) Lee Burns (54) Dennis J. Colbert (61) J. Walter Dunn (62) Edward F. Dux (67) Leo M. Gardner (70) Thomas A. Hendricks (71) Edward L. Hitzelberger (72) William A. Hussey (93) Bess Robbins (96) Charles F. Ruschaupt (100) Albert E. Schmollinger (111) Albert F. Walsman
(104) Hazel O. Blackwell (109) L. Lynn Logsdon (111) Orel Chitwood (120) Ralph R. Coble (123-A) Paul R. Brown, or (123-D) George C. Schmidt (124) Albert M. Anderson, or (127) Robert Walter Jarvis (134) Charles W. Mann	JOINT STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for 1 Only) COUNTY TREASURER (Vote for 1 Only) COUNTY SHERIFF COUNTY CORONER (Vote for 1 Only) COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote for 1 Only) COMMISSIONER 2nd DISTRICT (Vote for 1 Only) COMMISSIONER 3rd DISTRICT (Vote for 1 Only)	(116) James S. Dale, or (117) H. Edward Lochry, or (118) Marc G. Waggener (119) William E. Clauer, or (121) Timothy P. Sexton (127) Charles L. Sumner (131) Wm. E. Arbuckle, or (134) Robert Dwyer (139) Frank Kessing, or (140) Bruce Short (142) Walter C. Boetcher, or (146) Ernest Marker (149) Chris Hoffman, or (151) Dow W. Vorhies

Candidates recommended above were selected by a non-partisan group of public-spirited Republican and Democratic citizens, who have at heart no other interests than civic welfare, good government and economic progress. With such a large number of candidates, the voters must decide for whom they will vote, before they enter the booth. Unless the voting strength of the representative citizenship is concentrated in support of capable candidates—(many of them drafted men of both parties)—the effect of a "split vote" may defeat them.

It is believed that the above endorsed candidates are worthy of nomination as citizens of outstanding record and ability, who are not controlled by or pledged to any organization or individual; who will not be subservient to any special interest, and who possess fair and open minds without prejudice, on any situation or question that might confront them in the future, if nominated as elective public officers of representative government, and regardless of personal interest, the nominations should express the will of real majorities. The electors who do not take the trouble to vote, has no right to complain about the kind of government he gets, or the rule of the organized minorities. Vote as you please, BUT VOTE—AND VOTE EARLY.

Citizens' Non-Partisan Co-Operative Civic Welfare Committee

(Paid Political Advertisement)