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DRY LEAGUE IS REPUDIATED IN OHIO ELECTION

Wet Republicans Named as Governor and Senator Nominees.

GIVEN IMPRESSIVE VOTE

Defeated Candidates Both Backed to Limit by Anti-Saloon Group.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—Ohio today nominated two major officers who stand for prohibition repeal.

The Republican nomination for both Governor and United States senator was thrust by an impressive vote in Tuesday's primary upon candidates whose views had aroused the bitter hostility of the Anti-Saloon League and its allied forces.

David S. Ingalls, young flying assistant secretary of the navy, triumphed in the gubernatorial contest over State Secretary Clarence J. Brown and former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, both of whom were endorsed by prohibition societies. Ingalls claimed a plurality of 30,000 over Brown.

Attorney-General Gilbert Bettman, who issued a ringing appeal for prohibition reform, was carried to an even larger plurality in unofficial returns from nearly two-thirds of the state's precincts in the senatorial race. He massed a plurality of 50,000 over Louis J. Taber, national master of the Grange, who was supported by the combined dry forces of the state.

What anti-prohibitionists hail as a sweeping victory was carried into the congressional ranks when each of the two parties apparently nominated two congressmen-at-large, who advocate reform.

President Hoover was conceded to have won the party's slate of fifty-five nonmoming delegates. The Democratic slate of fifty-two, apparently, was just as safe for Governor George White, a "favorite son" candidate.

Alfred E. Smith entered the Democratic contest in five Cleveland districts where a slate of delegates was offered by Peter Witt, but the former New York Governor drew little support.

The Democratic delegates are considered likely supporters of Newton D. Baker after a courtesy ballot or two is cast for White at the Chicago convention.

Ohio Democrats renominated Senator Robert Bulkley, a wet, and Governor White.

16 for Roosevelt

West Virginia Democrats in Tuesday's primary supported a slate of sixteen delegates pledged to Governor Roosevelt of New York. The nineteen Republican delegates were assured to President Hoover.

Democratic county conventions in Texas will except instructed state convention delegates to back Speaker John N. Garner of Texas for President.

The Wyoming Republican convention endorsed President Hoover, but did not pledge its nine national convention delegates to him. Wyoming Democrats the day before elected six Roosevelt delegates.

PAUL BERLENBACH IS LOSER IN BALM SUIT

Girl Awarded \$3,500 in Breach of Promise Action.

NEW YORK, May 11.—A judgment of \$3,500 against Paul Berlenbach, former prizefight champion, was awarded in Queens supreme court today to Miss Claire Feidner of Astoria, L. I., who charged Berlenbach with breach of promise to marry. She had asked \$50,000.

Miss Feidner had testified that she had become engaged to Berlenbach in 1928 and in the following year he jilted her and married another girl.

FILE \$1,000,000 SUIT

Galleries Assert Cadillac Chief Owes for Paintings.

DETROIT, May 11.—Suit to collect \$1,000,000 from Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and vice-president of General Motors, alleged due for payment of valuable paintings, was filed today in federal court by attorneys for the Howard Young Galleries, Inc.

FOR — RESULTS!!

Use TIMES WANT ADS

11 Electric Washers Wanted

Electric Washer "Eden"; just like new. real barg. 342 E. McCarty, Dr. 3512-J.

Mrs. Mary Ray, 342 E. McCarty street, advertised an electric washer for sale in The Times Want Ads. She received 12 offers. One of the bidders bought it for cash.

If you have an article that you no longer need, why not turn it into cash? Just call Times Want Ad Headquarters and say "Charge it."

PHONE RI. 5551—

AKRON IS SAFE AT SAN DIEGO AFTER TRIP OVER NATION

Texas Storm Probably Worst Buffeting Dirigible Ever Stood, Says Chief.

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 11.—The naval radio station here reported the Akron over Camp Kearny at 9:35 a. m. (P. S. T.), ready to moor. The radio also reported that one of the Akron's planes landed at the field at 9:15 a. m.

Lieutenant W. D. Harrigan piloted the Akron's small plane and was accompanied by Lieutenant S. E. Peck. They immediately took charge of directing the landing operations.

The high fog which obscured the sun was regarded as a boon to the landing operations, as it tended to keep the ship's helium gas from expanding.

Several thousand spectators were at the field when the Akron was first sighted through a break in the fog.

A ground crew of 200 sailors from the naval training station waited by the mooring mast to catch lines and make the ship's nose fast to the stub mooring mast.

Radio communication with the craft was impossible as it hovered over the mast, because of the noise and interference of the craft's machinery.

The Akron obtained the proper mooring position at 10 a. m. and prepared to drop her nose cable into the hands of the ground crew.

A ground crew of 200 sailors from the naval training station waited by the mooring mast to catch lines and make the ship's nose fast to the stub mooring mast.

With Judge Robert C. Baltzell on the bench, the government placed its first witnesses on the stand to testify to the alleged Anderson liquor rings, which the government charges dominated the city administration.

George Alpert, Anderson laborer, was the first to take the stand. He identified himself as a former bootlegger and testified that about April 1, 1929, he was at the home of Mrs. Erma Wetzel, when Ralph Rich, ex-captain of the detectives, then a patrolman, came to the house and asked him for liquor.

Arrested Three Months Later

Alpert testified he gave Rich a pint of liquor and that he was not arrested. He said he was arrested three months later by Rich and Elmer Nightbert, then police chief.

Ex-police Chief Alvin Biggs also is on trial. The twelve defendants, who have pleaded not guilty, are among twenty-eight indicted by the federal grand jury several weeks ago. Mayor Jesse H. Mellett, under indictment, has not been arrested.

Mrs. Lola Knotts of Elwood, testified that she and her husband were bootleggers in 1929 and bought their liquor from Ray and Edna Boyer in five-gallon cans, paying from \$2.50 to \$28 a five-gallon

gag.

The newspaper previously carried one of these read: "Money is ready." Shortly afterward Dr. John F. Condon, "Jesse," paid \$50,000 to one of the men he had been negotiating with, but without affecting return of the baby.

Meager information coming back to Norfolk today said Curtis had been having difficulty reassuring the group, inasmuch as they were frightened away from their rendezvous with him off the Norfolk shore, first by a fishing boat, then by government vessels and finally by publicity.

After being prevented by zero visibility twice from getting over mountains, we decided to try the route from Pecos via Van Horn, but we found a similar barrier there.

Packed With Drama

After fruitlessly awaiting a clearing from there, we decided Tuesday afternoon to break through by flying blind. About the middle of the afternoon, we successfully negotiated the tortuous seventy-five miles between Pecos and Van Horn by flying solely on dead reckoning and by the ship's instruments.

Our course was laid to follow the curving Southern Pacific railroad tracks, and finally at 6,800 feet elevation, the ship plunged through from its cloud of blindness and into a broken and clearing sky just short of Van Horn.

The plunge through the fog really was filled with drama.

Just before reaching El Paso, we encountered what was styled a moderate sandstorm, but the resulting disturbance in the upper air column is not to be so conservatively estimated.

About two hours of fighting our way through the pass at El Paso suddenly out of a clear sky and entirely unannounced, another terrific sandstorm tried to impede our progress, rocking, rolling and thrusting the ship up and down. But the Akers took it beautifully.

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The Akers stood her severe tests magnificently. Due to unanticipated necessity for extra crusing, occasioned by thunderstorms and fog, our fuel supply, while not depleted, was so reduced as to render it imprudent to proceed beyond San Diego without replenishing, experience having taught us the value of adequate reserve.

All hands and the ship are in excellent condition, except that we have four radio operators suffering from static ears from long exposure to thunderstorms.

All Hands in Good Shape

The night was spent in snaking through passes in the mountains, but, due largely to the splendid system of beacons installed by the department of commerce, aerial navigation, even under such conditions, readily was accomplished.

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PHONE RI. 5551—

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday.

ANDERSON RUM RING CHARGES AIRED IN TRIAL

Dozen Defendants Brought Into Court, Accused by Government.

TELL OF PROTECTION

Bootleggers Say Police Took Money to Let Them Operate.

The government today launched its case against twelve Madison county officials and residents charged with liquor conspiracy, before a jury in federal court, after federal attorneys and the defense had made their opening statements to the jury.

With Judge Robert C. Baltzell on the bench, the government placed its first witnesses on the stand to testify to the alleged Anderson liquor rings, which the government charges dominated the city administration.

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Modern Cooking Institute to Be Conducted for Three Days.

The Indianapolis Times' Better Housekeeping Institute will be held in the English theater three days next week. The dates are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 17, 18 and 19. Admission is free.

Dorothy Ayers Loudon, nationally known home economics expert, will lecture and give practical demonstrations at all sessions.

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