

TWO BALLOONS FORCED DOWN BY RAIN, WINDS

Crews Safe After Landing in North Dakota; Four Still in Race.

By United Press
BISMARCK, N. D., May 31.—The balloon City of Omaha, participating in the national balloon race from Omaha, landed near Bismarck today, according to telegraphic advice to the United Press from Edward J. Hill, the pilot. Hill was accompanied by Roscoe Conklin.

Bad weather drove the big bag to the ground, the pilot reported. Both Hill and Conklin were uninjured except for having been drenched during heavy rainstorms.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., May 31.—After a "terrible night" of rain storms and turbulent wind, the Chevrolet Motor Company balloon entry in the national balloon race landed near Jamestown today with pilot Tracy Southworth, Monroe, Mich., and John E. Engle unharmed.

Shaped Foreign Policy

In that year this one senator from a remote, western state helped to shape the nation's policy on foreign affairs. Had it not been for him, the history of the last decade of international relations might have been written differently.

Now his attitude may determine the future of the leading domestic issue confronting the two major parties. The problem of prohibition repeal may become a bi-partisan and non-political venture if his ideas are repudiated.

But if the party surrenders to Borah, it may mean that the task of dry law reform will be entrusted to the Democrats alone.

Therein lies the human interest in the controversy which finds Borah arrayed against the majority sentiment of the party bosses—one against a gang of Goliaths.

Holds Regulars at Bay

As has so often happened before, the conspicuous rebel is holding the regular warriors at bay, and making a mess of their plans.

Borah's part in the next campaign has a personal as well as a political side.

If he supports Hoover, it will give him a fifty-fifty average for six presidential battles.

If he opposes Hoover or suks in his tent, it will mean that he will not support his party's presidential candidate in only two of six campaigns.

With the exception of the year when he endorsed Harding for reasons of state, it will give sharper point to his anger trying to critics of his irregularity.

"Since Roosevelt left the White House," he retorts, "there has been no Republican President I would co-operate with."

Helped Elect Hoover

The senator's present position is all the more exciting because of the important role he played in Hoover's pre-conviction and presidential campaigns.

The two men's friendship cooled after Hoover entered the White House. Borah has conducted a running feud with the administration. He openly has denounced presidential policies on foreign affairs, tariffs, farm relief, water power, supreme court appointments, economic legislation and unemployed assistance.

He has deplored Hoover's desecration of the Republican progressives. He has assailed the eastern politicians now in high favor at the White House.

He has had a part in conversations, futile though they were, looking to a movement to prevent the President's renomination.

So now the principal political query at the Capital is: Whither goes Borah?

Old Standbys Aloof

All the old familiar figures who praised Hoover as the prophet of a new economic and political era in 1928 will be missing in the next presidential campaign, including illustrious conservatives as well as progressives. An entirely new group of spellbinders will take to the political trail on behalf of the President, representing the most reactionary elements of the party.

Political observers predict that the administration's cohorts in the west, where dissatisfaction is widespread, will be the weakest since Taft was defeated in 1912.

Instead of Borah and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who were Hoover's most effective campaigners against Al Smith, the administration will depend on such men as Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, and Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction

TWO DIE IN BOAT BLAST

Lugger Explodes and Burns Off Ontario in Lake Erie.

By United Press
WALKERVILLE, Ont., May 31.—Two men lost their lives when a lugger exploded and burned in Lake Erie off Amherstburg, Ont., on Friday night, according to the story told today by Howard Dufour, LaSalle, Ont., in a hospital here. Dufour was picked up by fishermen off Colchester, Ont.

The body of Ivan Robinson, Kingsville, Ont., was recovered today. Harold Woodiwiss, Harrow, Ont., is missing.

CITY ADOPTS FAST TIME

Part of Richmond to Go on Daylight Savings Wednesday.

By United Press
RICHMOND, Ind., May 31.—Official Richmond will go on daylight saving time Wednesday, but the verdict isn't unanimous, and there remains promise of some confusion during the coming three months.

Wayne circuit court will operate on the fast time during June, July and August, and the police department will likewise set its clocks forward one hour. The big clock on St. Andrew's church, unofficial time-keeper for the city, will go on the fast time.

Business and industrial concerns will go on daylight saving time, for the most part.

Cuticura Ointment

Works Wonders in the Care of Your Hair

MASSAGE the scalp with the Ointment to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor.

Ointment 25c and Soap 5c. Proprietary: Potts Drug Company, Malden, Mass.

BORAH WANTS TO 'SWAP'

Ready to Trade Voice for Dry Pledge

BY RAY TUCKER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 31.—William Edgar Borah will not form or join a third party to oppose the man his eloquence helped to place in the White House four years ago.

The shaggy-haired senator from Idaho, knowing the value of his voice to a Republican President in the spaces west of the Mississippi, now is trying to swap it for a party pledge against what he considers an unconstitutional approach to repeal the eighteenth amendment.

That is all there is to the present dry drama in which Borah occupies the limelight.

The senator played the same game in 1920, when it appeared that the Republicans might endorse a modern League of Nations in the platform. He threatened to organize a new party to "purify politics" and would not make a speech until he received pledges that Warren G. Harding and the United States would stay away from Geneva.

Shaped Foreign Policy

In that year this one senator from a remote, western state helped to shape the nation's policy on foreign affairs. Had it not been for him, the history of the last decade of international relations might have been written differently.

Now his attitude may determine the future of the leading domestic issue confronting the two major parties. The problem of prohibition repeal may become a bi-partisan and non-political venture if his ideas are repudiated.

But if the party surrenders to Borah, it may mean that the task of dry law reform will be entrusted to the Democrats alone.

Therein lies the human interest in the controversy which finds Borah arrayed against the majority sentiment of the party bosses—one against a gang of Goliaths.



Senator William E. Borah

WALKER QUIZ SHOWN IN REEL

Film Reveals Highlights in Probe of N. Y. Mayor.

The climax act of the 14-months legislative investigation into the administration of Mayor James J. Walker at New York is contained in a series of pictures in the current issue of The Indianapolis Times-Universal Newsreel, now being exhibited at the leading theaters of the city.

Graham McNamee, standout radio announcer of the National Broadcasting Company staff and the talking reporter of the screen comments on this story and others in the reel.

The entire populace of Sofia, Bulgaria, paying homage to the heroes of the nation who died in the wars from 1878 until 1918 in an impressive military and religious ceremony on "Victory day," is included in another colorful unit in the reel.

One of the unsung heroes of the airmail service of Uncle Sam completing a record which few pilots achieve is shown in a unit of the reel from Chicago.

Two distinguished "Stepsons of the Wild Jackass"—Senators Johnson (Rep., Cal.) and Couzens (Rep., Mich.)—will not lift their voices for the President. They have been in general disagreement with the administration's major policies.

Present indications are that Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep., Ia.) will be Hoover's principal spokesman beyond the Mississippi.

He has had a part in conversations, futile though they were, looking to a movement to prevent the President's renomination.

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