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Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

## BONUS FORCES WIN IN HOUSE TEST BALLOT

Consideration of Bill Is Voted, 226 to 175; Showdown Tuesday.

### 'ARMY' IN GALLERIES

Delegates From Camp of 17,000 Crusaders Listen In on Debate.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The shock troops of the bonus expeditionary forces marched up Capitol hill through the rain today and won their first major victory when the house, on a test vote, approved consideration in the house of the Patman bill for immediate payment of \$2,400,000,000 to discharge the government's obligations to the veterans.

The vote was 226 to 175. The house immediately reaffirmed its bonus vote by adopting, 225 to 169, the rule which makes the bonus bill the order of business Tuesday. The rule limits debate to four hours.

Rain-soaked veterans from the flooded flats of Anacostia park peered over the gallery rails as the house went through the technical procedure of discharging the rules committee from further consideration of a special resolution for action on the bonus bill thus opening the way for a vote on the Patman bill.

But two obstacles, both apparently insurmountable, still stand in the way of the veterans who came from all points of the compass to sit on congress' doorstep until action was taken on the Patman measure.

### Faces Two Big Obstacles

One obstacle is a definitely hostile senate; the other is the assurance from administration sources that President Hoover will veto the bill if it should, by chance, slip through the senate.

Before the vote, Representative Patman (Dem., Tex.), author of the bill, announced he would move Tuesday to substitute the so-called "Owen plan" for the proposal in Tuesday measure to issue new currency with calls to pay the bonuses.

The Owen plan calls for issuance of \$2,400,000,000 in 34 per cent federal bonds to be deposited in reserve banks. Currency then would be issued against the bonds.

Since the bonus advocates failed to get a two-thirds majority, their success in forcing a vote on the Patman bill also showed that they would be unable to pass the measure over a presidential veto.

Taking cognizance of the crowds of hundreds of veterans in the galleries Major Leadey Rainey who was presiding in the house, sternly warned them against audacious expression of "approval or disapproval" during the bonus discussion.

### Army Increased to 17,000

Week-end reinforcements swelled the bonus army to 17,000 and it seemed likely to mount to 20,000 by noon. The broad and rain-soaked Anacostia flats were filled to overflowing. Police Chief Pelham D. Glassford obtained new quarters for many of the incoming veterans.

Several hundred were billeted in an old department store condemned for the government's \$60,000,000 building project in the heart of the city. With nothing under them but the hard floor, weary marchers stretched out to sleep in the glass display windows, in full view of passersby.

Even these billets were vastly superior to the Anacostia camp, where day of rain reduced the broad fields to a sopping morass of grass and a slithering surface of mud.

The bad weather made authorities doubly fearful of an outbreak of disease. Scores were treated for sore throats and respiratory ailments.

### PICK EVANGELINE BOOTH

Salvation Army Leader Will Offer Invocation at Convention.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, announced she has accepted an invitation to offer the invocation at the opening of the Democratic national convention in Chicago on June 27.

She was asked to take part in the convention by a group of women delegates, headed by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross and Miss Elizabeth Marbury.

### MERCY PLANE SAVES 2

Air Ambulance Flies to Sea to Take Off Burned Seamen.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Two seamen, burned critically, were in a hospital here today, after being taken off a boat at sea by a flying ambulance of the United States coast guard.

The men, Leonard Ambrose, first assistant engineer, and Hans Schwaiger, oiler, of the Standard Oil tanker, Samuel Q. Brown, were burned seriously in an explosion. The tanker radioed the Cape May coast guard station for aid.

### Negro Ends Life With Poison

Dependent because of the recent death of his wife, William Howard, 39, Negro, of 1421 East Fifteenth street, committed suicide today by drinking a quantity of poison.

### Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. .... 68 10 a. m. .... 78  
7 a. m. .... 70 11 a. m. .... 79  
8 a. m. .... 73 12 noon .... 83  
9 a. m. .... 76 1 p. m. .... 83

## Charge U. S. Cops in Lindy Quiz Hounded Maid to Her Death

British Press Bitterly Flays American Police for 'Vicious Third Degree' of Innocent Morrow Servant.

LONDON, June 13.—Bitter newspaper criticism that New Jersey police "third degree" methods had driven Violet Sharpe to kill herself reached the house of parliament today.

Some members were prepared even to raise the question of representations to the United States government on the ground that the police had "hounded the girl to death."

Many British newspapers displayed New York dispatches suggesting that the police methods were responsible for the death of the servant, in the Dwight W. Morrow household.

"There is strong belief in some quarters that an innocent girl was bullied by police into taking her life," a cable to the News of the World said.

"Hounded to Death," was the title of an editorial in the Laborite Daily Herald.

The Herald said that Frederick S. Cocks, Laborite member of the house of commons, would ask Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon whether representations would be made to the United States.

The Liberal News-Chronicle said that Brigadier General Howard Clifton Brown, representing the Newbury division of Berkshire, where the Sharpe family lives, would take up the question of representations, if the Sharpes, or any member of his constituency, requested.

The conservative Daily Telegraph was severely critical of the New Jersey police, saying:

"All the work of the American police after many weeks' discovery of a single relevant fact, but adds to the baby murder the death of a tortured girl."

The Manchester Guardian said the Sharpe case "seems particularly designed to ventilate the inadequacy of American civilization."

### Cops Start Over Again

TRENTON, N. J., June 13.—The collapse of numerous clues growing out of the suicide of a dining room waitress in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow retarded the Lindbergh kidnapping inquiry today.

While the body of Miss Violet Sharpe awaited funeral arrangements at a morgue in Englewood, police here prepared to start all over again in their attempt to find the kidnappers and killers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

Although Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state constabulary, declared on Friday that Miss Sharpe's suicide tended to confirm the suspicion that she had "guilty knowledge" of the Lindbergh case, he admitted today that the case against her and Ernest Brinkert had collapsed.

### 'Driven to Her Death'

BEENHAM, Berkshire, England, June 13.—There was no reason for Violet Sharpe to commit suicide, "except that the police questioning was enough to get on any one's nerves," Emily Shepe, sister of the Morrow servant, said at her home here today.

Emily made a statement soon after Chief Inspector Horwell of Scotland Yard said he was satisfied that Violet and Emily were "both good, respectable girls." Horwell said the affair was ended as far as Scotland Yard was concerned.

"I did not, as has been suggested in some quarters, introduce my sister to a man called Brinkert," Emily's statement said. "I do not know how my sister came to know him. I know no reason why she should have committed suicide except that the police questioning was enough to get on any one's nerves."

### Fleisher Is Quizzed

DETROIT, June 13.—Detectives concentrated their Detroit investigation of the Lindbergh kidnapping case today on Harry Fleisher, with attempts to link the notorious Purple gangster to the ransom negotiations.

Convinced after hours of fruitless questioning that Fleisher had nothing to do with the actual kidnapping, the investigators are shaping their inquiry in an effort to connect him with at least one of the noted men Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

So far, detectives are working on two established facts—that Fleisher was "in the east" and that he needed money badly.

### LIFT DUBLIN RUM BAN

Hours of Sale Extended During Ecclesiastical Congress.

DUBLIN, June 13.—Circuit judges were empowered to extend the hours of sale of intoxicating liquors in hotels and restaurants when deemed necessary, under the provision of the ecclesiastical congress bill. Bona fide residents aboard ships here for the conference also will be entitled to liquors. The bill will be effective from June 18 to July 1.

### SENATE TURNS ATTENTION TO FARM RELIEF PLANS

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Congress went to work with renewed vigor today on farm relief, unemployment aid and economy.

Adjournment by the end of the week was the goal, although leaders believed at least two weeks would be necessary to clean up the necessary legislation.

Yielding to insistent demands for farm relief, senate leaders agreed to take up the McNary bill which has the united support of three great farm organizations. A vote was expected today or Tuesday.

The measure provides three alternative plans to be administered at the discretion of the farm board, all designed to take surplus production off the market, and increase domestic prices for farm crops:

1. The equalization fee, under which producers would be assessed the cost of disposing of the surplus abroad.
2. The debenture plan, under which producers would do the exporting, and would, in effect, receive a rebate of one-half of the tariff on that particular commodity.
3. The allotment plan. This provides for the board to ascertain the proportion of any crop needed for domestic use. Each farmer then would be permitted to sell domestically only a corresponding proportion of his crop. The balance would be exported or otherwise disposed of as the board saw fit.

### DE VALERA'S KIN DIES

Mrs. Catherine Wheelwright Was Mother of Irish President.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13.—Mrs. Catherine Wheelwright, the mother of Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State council, died at her home here Sunday after a long illness.

De Valera is the only son by Mrs. Wheelwright's first marriage to Vivian De Valera, young Spanish sculptor. His father died shortly after marrying the young Irish girl, who had just arrived in New York.

### Akron Soars Over Alabama

MONTCOMERY, Ala., June 13.—The Navy dirigible Akron passed over Montgomery at 11:05 a. m. today, en route to Lakehurst, N. J., from the Pacific coast.

## UTILITY SEEKS TO SET LIMIT ON ITS LOSSES

Compromise to Cost Not More Than \$55,000, Plea of Water Company.

### RATE HEARING STARTS

Mayor Endeavors to Keep Concession for Those Paying Low Levy.

Compromise rates, which would not cost the Indianapolis Water Company more than a \$55,000 annual loss in revenue, is the objective of the latest rate hearing, as outlined before the public service commission today by company attorneys.

Commissioner Harry K. Cuthbertson is conducting the case.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan pleaded for retention of the present compromise rate provision, so far as a \$66,000 saving to the city is concerned.

He was joined by Walter Rothermel of the South Side Civic Clubs in urging retention of the \$1.08 minimum rate to small consumers.

Attorneys for large apartment owners argued that they should not have to bear the burden of the decreased rates by paying increases provided in the compromise rates of March 25.

### Injunction Brings Hearing

One of their number, T. A. Moynahan, has secured a court injunction against the increases. It was this which brought about the hearing today on the company petition to restore old rates, make a complete audit and appraisal and grant increases.

Company representatives were more subdued in presenting the case than their petition sounded. They are willing to compromise on the \$55,000 loss basis, which was the basis of the previous compromise.

"They contend that to grant the decrease without the increases would mean a drop of \$275,000 a year in revenue. They want the large consumers to bear the \$220,000 increase difference."

Or they would raise the minimum to the small consumers and cut apartment house costs.

### Accountant On Stand

The utility put Harry Boggs, utility accountant, on the stand to show it already is suffering from the depression. He testified that revenues dropped \$71,774 in 1931, as compared to 1930. He testified that the first five months of 1932 showed a \$55,268 decrease over the same period in 1931, and the net income of the company fell off \$112,568.70 from April 1, 1931, to March 31, 1932, as compared with the previous similar period for 1930-31.

The hearing is expected to occupy considerable time, although all former evidence was stipulated by agreement of attorneys. It is being conducted in the house of representatives.

### Your Porch

You like to have a sun porch that looks as good or better than your neighbor's. You want it to look comfortable, cool and inviting when visitors drop in.

The stores are full of new and colorful porch furnishings. There's something for every taste, with a world of novelties.

Tables, chairs, pottery, book racks, whatnots of every kind are shown.

It's hard to imagine a more comfortable and inviting porch than will be shown on The Times woman's page Tuesday, with an accompanying article by Elizabeth Clark, telling you what to buy to make one exactly like it.

Watch for this in Tuesday's Times.

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### Lincoln Doctor Dies

Charles A. Leale First to Reach Abe When He Was Shot.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Dr. Charles A. Leale, 91, the first physician to reach the side of Abraham Lincoln after he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, died today at his home here.

Dr. Leale was in the Washington theater when the assassin bullet struck Lincoln. He ran to the President's box and helped remove the President to the Peterson home nearby, where he aided other physicians in the unsuccessful fight against death.

### Three Coal Miners Killed

HARLAN, Ky., June 13.—Three miners were killed today in a slate fall at mine No. 31, of the Black Mountain Coal Corporation, Kenvir, 12 miles east of here.

# Hoover Aids Back Curtis in Battle to Keep Post; Bingham Heads Wet Fight

Hoover's Aid Is No. 1



The first Republican convention badge issued by G. O. P. headquarters in Chicago went to Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries. Della Passman is shown here issuing the elaborate gold credential.

## BOTH SIDES POUND AT LIQUOR PLANK

## DEMAND G. O. P. SILVER PLANK

Group Drafts Proposal to Stabilize Metal.

CHICAGO, June 13.—The campaign for a silver stabilization plank in the Republican platform was opened here today when representatives of a dozen states, mostly western, agreed upon a plank for submission to the resolutions committee.

The draft resolution urges international consideration to restore silver as "primary" money to strengthen and stabilize the gold standard, and takes a strong position against "flat artificial money."

States represented by national committeemen, delegates and silver interests, were Arizona, California, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Montana, Wyoming, New York, New Mexico and Virginia.

The resolution emphasized the necessity of maintaining the gold standard, but said the present reserve of monetary gold, and future prospects "afford no reasonable expectation that gold will continue to serve unaided as a sufficient and satisfactory money and credit base."

The present commodity price level, it continued, "has reached a point where productive industry is becoming unprofitable and the payment of taxes and other debts is becoming impossible."

"More than one billion people, half of the world's population, have always used and will doubtless continue to use silver as their exclusive money metal, and hence, the foreign trade of the United States with these countries is dependent upon the buying power of silver," it said.

Both groups are protesting—the wets because the administration plan does not go far enough, and the dries because it goes too far.

### Warnings Are Issued

Between them are those Republican politicians who seek a compromise and whose views are certain to prevail within the administration—dominated resolutions committee, which will recommend the prohibition plank.

Warnings of the allied prohibition organizations are not concerning Postmaster-General Walter Brown. The President's political field marshal, and his lieutenants, nearly as much as the threats of the wet delegates.

Brown and his associates feel that Republican dries will be mollified, and will stay within the party.

But the wet voters may go Democratic next November, particularly if the Democratic convention shows more courage in facing the prohibition issue.

State delegations are caucusing today, adopting resolutions urging repeal of prohibition. Many are demanding a straight-forward, clear and concise pledge for repeal.

### Advices Against 'Straddle'

Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university president, long a Republican elder statesman; Senator Bingham of Connecticut, Boss Vane of Philadelphia, by telephone from his sick bed in Atlantic City, Pierre Du Pont and others are leading the repeal fight.

"If the convention adopts a declaration which is a straddle or which is hypocritical of which is meaningless, they must take the consequences in November," Butler warns.

Butler claims the support of 620 delegates from twenty-one states.

### Third Party Hinted

With a whoop the caucus adopted repeal unanimously.

The plank stipulated that the issue should be submitted to state conventions whose delegates had been chosen at special elections.

A hint of a third party bolt was read by many persons into the opening speech of Jams Cannon Jr. before the Illinois state Anti-Saloon League convention in session here. Cannon suggested the dries might meet after the conventions.

### Many Fantastic Rumors

Party intrigues and the rival prohibition forces, playing on the uncertainty in the pre-convention situation have fanned among delegates a very jumpy state of mind. The most fantastic rumors gain credence among them.

This was instanced by those who accepted seriously the report, started as a joke, that former President Coolidge was to be drafted for Vice-President, which was absurd even before Coolidge scotched it.

### NEW EDITOR IS NAMED

Robert Brown Succeeds E. T. Austin at Toledo News-Bee Helm.

TOLEDO, O., June 13.—Robert Brown, former managing editor, was made editor of the Toledo News-Bee today, succeeding Edward T. Austin, resigned.

## CABINET MEMBERS ASSERT VICE-PRESIDENT SHOULD BE GIVEN NOMINATION AGAIN

Convention Floor War to Substitute Outright Repeal for Resubmission Plank Is Believed Certain.

BY LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 13.—The fight for outright repeal of the prohibition amendment will be led on the floor of the Republican national convention by Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.

It became necessary for Bingham to make the fight instead of Dr. Nicholas Butler of New York, the other leader of the extreme anti-prohibition wing of the party, because the latter will not be a member of the resolutions committee.

Under the convention rules he is prevented from making a minority report.

Bingham will be Connecticut's member of the resolutions committee.

New York's member will be Treasury Secretary Ogden Mills, who, while he agrees with Butler on the prohibition issue, does not feel in a position to take a leading role in the struggle because of his administration position.

Bingham recently gained prominence as champion of the anti-prohibition cause when he fought an oratorical duel on the senate floor with the great dry spokesman, Senator William E. Borah, and drew cheers from the gallery which brought a stern ripprimand from Vice President Curtis.

He is the author of several 4 per cent and other modification bills, but his activity here is directed at outright repeal.

### Dries Hold Parleys

He, like other repealers, expects that the Republican platform committee will vote them down, since each state has but one vote on this committee.

They are staking their chances on a fight later on the floor of the convention, where, when the minority report for repeal is forced to a vote, each delegate will have a vote, giving the large anti-prohibition eastern states greater voice in the result.

Meaningful organized dries were holding conferences, preparing to go before the platform committee in an attempt to hold the party to its dry position of 1928.

Still apparently debating their future course, the dries adopted a resolution at their joint conference for bidding all participants from discussing the proceedings with the press.

Militant women dries were outvoted by their male colleagues of the prohibition board of strategy on a project to plan a dry challenge on the White House steps.

### Repeal Plank Is Produced

Mrs. Boole wanted to wire Mr. Hoover that if he had been informed the dries would accept resubmission he was mistaken and that they wanted unqualified enforcement of the prohibition law.

Ernest H. Cherrington, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and his colleague, F. Scott McBride, counseled caution.

Some observers saw in this attitude a change from the bold position of former days, when any and all were welcomed by the dries in a test of strength.

New York produced its repeal plank amid the first boisterous demonstration of the pre-convention show.

### Bingham to Lead Wets

At the same time, the repealers selected Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut as their champion to make a fight on the floor. This tall, spare son of an American missionary, will present the minority platform for repeal, and debate it on the convention floor.

Dries were in conference, disheartened by the failure of the White House to support their fight against resubmission. They refused to discuss their plans, having adopted a resolution pledging absolute secrecy.

Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills, among the closest to the President in his official family, came out Sunday night flatly for the renomination of Curtis.

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## GREAT STAFF OF WRITERS COVERS CONVENTION FOR THE TIMES

RAYMOND CLAPPER, nationally famous as a political writer, and especially so since his smashing exposure of nepotism in congress, will write the main story for the United Press daily. Aiding him will be Morris De Haven Tracy, who has had long experience in political writing; Lyle C. Wilson, an interesting writer, with wide contacts among congressmen and politicians generally; and Thomas L. Stokes, a veteran of many conventions.

On the lighter side—the humor and human interest of the convention—there will be Henry McLeMure, Ray Black and F. C. Othman, all well known to Times readers.

Rodney Dutcher, with years of Washington experience, will head the NEA staff of writers. Accompanying him will be NEA cameramen and artists, who will photograph and draw every item of interest in the convention.

If you want to follow every detail of the convention, handled by the best political writers, order The Times now.

The same excellent coverage will prevail at the Democratic convention, two weeks hence.

correspondents, including Lowell Mellett, editor of The Washington News; William Philip Simms, foreign editor for Scripps-Howard; Ray Tucker, Walker Stone, Ludwell Denny, Herbert Little, Leo R. Sack, Kenneth Watson, Ruth Finney, Marshall McNeill, Max Stern and George Sanford Holmes.