

EVERETT SANDERS SLATED FOR CHAIRMAN OF G. O. P.; DAWES BOOM IS LAUNCHED

Chicago Committee Broadcasts Plea to Nominate General for President and Shreve Hoover.

INDIANA INVITED TO JOIN MOVE

Hoosiers Shy Away From Proposal; Watson and Leslie Mentioned for Second Place on Ticket.

BY BEN STERN

CHICAGO, June 15.—Shrouded in deepest secrecy, two events occurred here late Tuesday night and early today that put Indiana in the forefront of the Republican national convention and political picture.

They are: First, Everett Sanders of Terre Haute, former old Fifth district congressman, who resigned to become secretary to Calvin Coolidge, has been selected by President Hoover to be chairman of the Republican national committee.

His election is slated at the first formal meeting of the committee following the national convention, it was learned authoritatively by The Times today.

Second—the movement to draft Charles Gates Dawes for the Republican presidential nomination was started here quietly Tuesday night and the Indiana delegation was the first invited to get behind the movement.

Goodrich Move Fails

It was learned by The Times that President Hoover decided on Sanders after sifting the field, which included Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, Frank C. Knox, Chicago publisher; William M. Butler, Massachusetts, and Ray Benjamin of California.

He is slated to succeed Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, attempts to put over Ex-Governor James Goodrich of Indiana failed, when it was learned that all the Republican leaders were opposed to any preference or honor being given him and would not get behind him.

It was indicated that Sanders will be chairman in name only, while Postmaster Brown will be the real general for the campaign.

Sanders, chief sergeant at arms of the convention, has been an attorney-lobbyist in Washington since the Coolidge administration terminated.

May Seek Senate Post

He came to Indiana in the 1930 campaign to speak in behalf of the Republicans congressional candidates, and his prospective election is expected to stimulate his candidacy for the post now held by Senator Arthur R. Robinson, which expires in 1932.

Indiana's prohibition repeal plank adopted at the Republican state convention last week and written by Henry W. Marshall, Lafayette publisher, is the basis of the plank framed today by five wet members of the national convention resolutions committee who were ignored when Senator Simeon Fess, national chairman, selected the subcommittee on prohibition.

Senator Hiram Bingham, repeal leader, declared when he announced the plank, that Marshall's ideas and the Indiana temperance pronouncements were used as a model.

Will Carry Fight to Floor

He added that the six who pledged themselves against the proposed Hoover plank will fight it in the committee session this afternoon and then carry the battle to the floor on a minority report.

Framers of the repeal plank are Bingham, Marshall, Frank Hitchcock of Arizona, John F. Harris of Florida, Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island and Jeremiah Everts of Vermont.

Indiana delegates expressed bitterness because Marshall was not appointed to the Garfield-Fess subcommittee, and asserted that the publisher, in telephone conversation with Senator James E. Watson, declared he would not recede from his repeal position and that this caused him to be thumbed down when the pro-Hoover plank committee was selected.

Circulars entitled "Can a Republican Win in November?" and signed by the "Republican Citizens' Draft Dawes' Committee of Chicago," inclosed in an envelope bearing the printed address of the Indiana delegation at the Palmer house, were delivered there by messenger boy during the dinner given by Will H. Hays, movie dictator.

Failure of announcing what was contained in the circulars, leaders of the delegation destroyed them and made no announcement of their receipt.

Other States Sounded

But it afterward was learned that leaders of forty-six other delegations also were sent similar packets lauding Dawes as a presidential candidate, and declaring that "Hoover can not be re-elected." California delegates did not receive the circulars.

It also was learned that plans of the committee include the staging a demonstration Thursday afternoon after the galleries of the Chicago stadium have been loaded with Dawes boosters of the city, and when nominations for the presidency are asked.

That some belief exists in Washington that Curtis is to be dropped overboard was indicated today, when Senator James E. Watson held a telephone conversation with Marshall, resolutions committee member, and was particularly anxious regarding the vice-presidential situation.

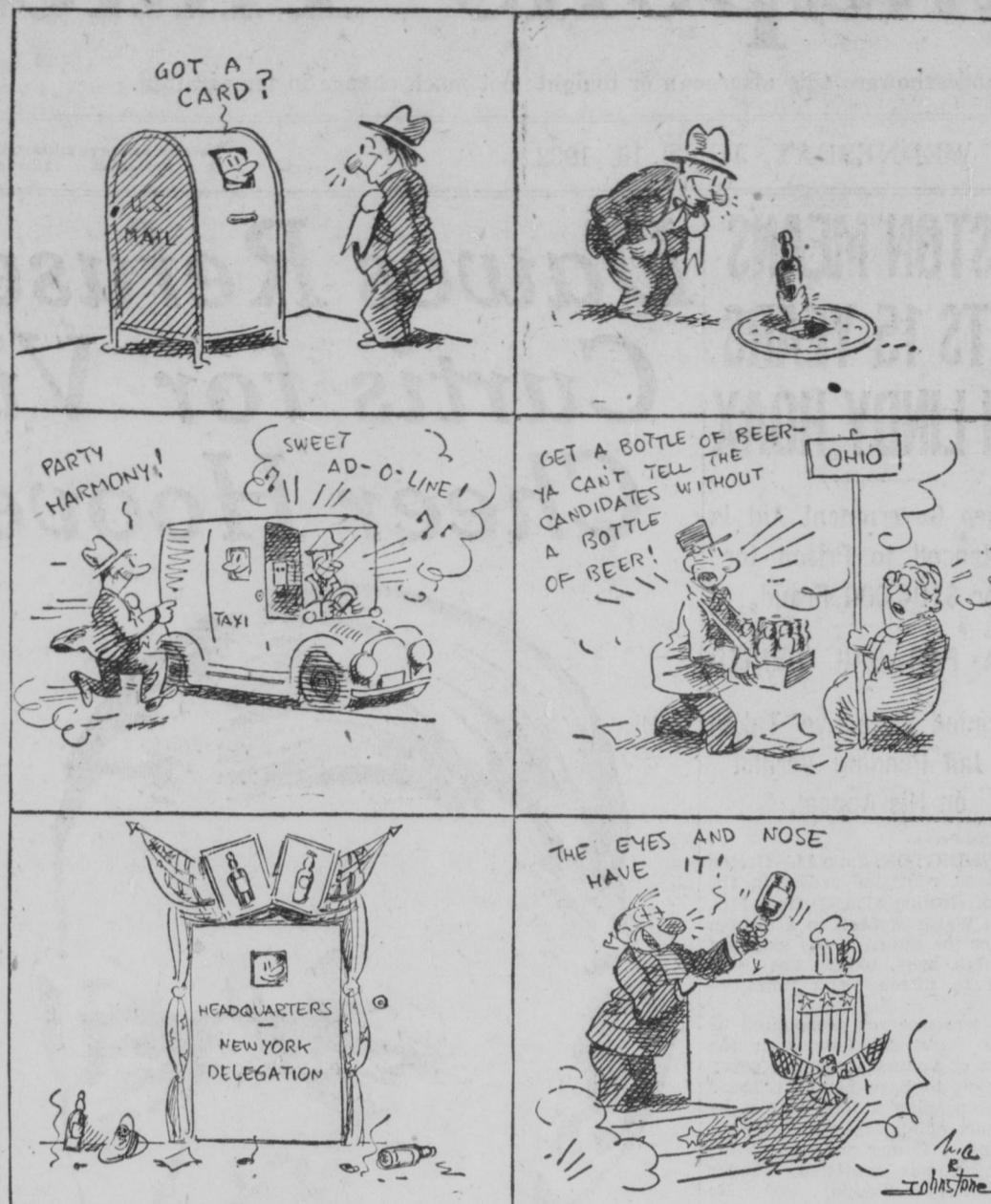
He is said to have inquired regarding the movement launched by John S. Moorman of Knox, Michigan City penitentiary trustee, to offer Governor Harry G. Leslie as a vice-presidential candidate.

Marshall declared it "would be unkind" to the Governor to start such a move and Leslie, upon his arrival for the dinner, said that he "absolutely was not and would not be a candidate."

Telegrams boasting Leslie were sent to members of the delegation. Later, it was reported that certain California delegates, who felt that Curtis would not be a great help to

The Bottle Cry of Freedom

NEWS ITEM—"Chicago speakeasies open branches on route to convention hall."



SNELL BRANDS DEMOCRATS AS 'FAULT FINDERS'

Calls Foes 'A Mob of Feuds' as He Becomes Chairman of Convention.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 15.—Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York sounded the trumpet of expected victory before the Republican national convention today.

Delivering his address as permanent chairman of the convention, he glorified with eloquence the record of President Herbert Hoover and his administration; compared his methods with those of that other engineer President, George Washington; and ridiculed the Democrats as "100 per cent perfect" in the role of a "fault-finding, military opposition."

"We never have become a disorganized mob under the pressure of great emergencies," he cried referring to the Republican party.

"We never have offered quack remedies for national disorders."

"Hoover Only Leader"

The speech was an old-time, ringing burst of oratory designed to fire the enthusiasm of Republicans and send them forth a fighting force, determined to wring victory from the ballot boxes in November. As did Senator Dickinson, the keynoter, Snell avoided all reference to prohibition.

Snell reviewed the story of the present session of congress and the failure of the Democratic leaders to hold their forces in line.

"This must much be stated to their credit," he cried, "as long as they followed the leadership of the one man in America who furnished leadership in this great crisis—Herbert Hoover—they functioned in splendid fashion."

"But when they set out to carry forward their own program they exhibited colossal incapacity, hopeless division and disintegration with the result that there was complete collapse of their party machinery."

"Chaos in Own Ranks"

Confidence was destroyed, he told the convention, by the situation in the house of representatives.

"The nation is asked to accept confusion as a national policy and disorder as a rule of government," he said, speaking of Democratic bids for victory.

"The Democratic party is a mob of fuds and of factions unable to bring order out of 'chaos in its own ranks.'

He reviewed Republican accomplishments beginning with the days of Lincoln and the building of the transcontinental railroads and ending with "the dreary battle against world-wide depression."

"In Lincoln's day," he recited, "the people stood loyally by their President, who brought them out of the shadow of disunion. In Hoover's day, the people stand loyally by the President, who is bringing the country out of the shadow of vast economic adversity."

"He digressed to the Republican tariff."

"That law has kept over 40,000,000 American citizens at work in spite of world-wide adversity," he shouted.

And then he recalled George Washington.

"Washington as an engineer solved stupendous and vexatious problems for the benefit of man-kind," he said.

"It was said of Washington that he was not a politician, in the base sense he was not, but in the higher sense he had the profound political instinct of statesmanship and his statesmanship was good policy. The substratum of Washington's statesmanship was his engineering experience, his practical accomplishments and his profound human sagacity."

"President Hoover's mind is the mind of an engineer. He first gets his facts and then he acts. No engineer has attained success by deciding his problems on a basis of expedience."

"Herbert Hoover, the engineer President of the United States, is solving and will solve stupendous and vexatious problems, as did our first engineer President, for the benefit of all mankind."

Will 'Cracks'

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 15.—Will Hays, the motion picture man, has shaken so many hands that the second finger on his right hand cracked open.

But that didn't prevent him playing host to about 150 Indiana Republicans Tuesday night at a dinner party.

REPEAL PLANK DEMANDED BY PENNSYLVANIA

Resolution Carries, 55-17; War Rages in Other State Caucuses.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 15.—A resolution placing the Pennsylvania delegation on record as favoring immediate modification of the Volstead act and repeal of the eighteenth amendment was carried at a state caucus today, 55 to 17.

The resolution, introduced by James M. Hazlett, Philadelphia, provided for the state delegation to reconvene immediately after adoption of the national platform and voice its wet sentiments.

Joseph Mackrell, leading Pennsylvania wet, has prepared a resolution demanding withdrawal of Tuesday's adoption of the resolution to resubmit the prohibition question.

Mackrell charged that the resolution was passed by "trickery" during the absence of many unalterable wets. His resolution will be introduced after the national convention session this afternoon.

Battle in Illinois Caucus

The Illinois delegation, deadlocked over election of a national committeeman, engaged in a battle that reminded former Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson of Chicago of the 1924 Democratic convention.

"What is this?" the picturesque 200-pound leader asked, "another Democratic convention?" It sounds just like Alabama's twenty-four votes for Oscar Underwood."

Ballot after ballot was taken without result, and today it seemed the Republican national committee might be called upon to decide the issue.

Contestants were Frank L. Smith, reported United States senator, who was leading on the thirty-first ballot; Governor Louis L. Emmerson, Row O. West, present member of the national committee, and George Harding, Chicago leader.

Wisconsin Delegates Clash

As a relaxation from their monotonous task, the Illinois delegates took off to recommend a platform plank calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The never-ending struggle between Wisconsin regulars and the La Follette faction of the party broke out anew.

The regulars presented a resolution to the credentials committee condemning the nine La Follette members of the delegation for refusal to pledge support to the party nominee and platform and refusal to rise in tribute to the national colors and President Hoover.

A flat demand for ouster of the La Follette group was overruled by a majority of the regulars, who feared this might make martyrs of the progressives.

Buy from Times advertisers... it may win a hundred dollars for you.

On Firing Line

NEA's great staff of writers, photographers, artists, political specialists and observers is on the firing line at the Chicago Republican convention.

Complete coverage in news, comment, and pictures comes to Times readers from the convention scene.

ASKS FOR OLD SCHOOL RIGHTS

Williams Favors Giving County Heads Power.

Pelea for the restoration of authority to county superintendents of schools was voiced today by Charles O. Williams, secretary of the Indiana State Teachers' Association, in an address to the semi-annual meeting of the Indiana County Superintendents' Association at the Lincoln.

Greater efficiency, economy and educational value were cited as advantages of the plan.

Major Norman A. Imrie of Culver military academy, in a speech on "What America Needs," stated that "Light, Heat and Power" were the requisites as symbolical of greater intelligence, sympathy and aggressiveness.

The afternoon speakers were to include George C. Cole, state school superintendent, and representatives of the state department. Ben Watt, Republican nominee for the office of state superintendent of instruction, was introduced to the meeting by Fred T. Gladden, president of the association.

The leak was discovered Tuesday when the pool was given its baptism to water for the 1932 season.

H. W. Middsworth, recreation director, announced that the leak will be patched, and the pool ready for use by Thursday.

CHURCH SPONSORS FETE

Directs Celebration in Observance of Paving Job Opening.

Opening of new paving of West Michigan street between Tibbs and Ladd avenues will be celebrated Friday and Saturday under auspices of the Fairfax Christian church.

One of the features will be a public race with T. E. (Pop) Myers and other Indianapolis Speedway officials in charge.

The celebration will include home beautification and popularity contests.

PICKS TAX REVIEWERS

Center Township Assessor Names Group to Hear Complaints.

John C. McElroy, Center township assessor, today announced appointment of a review board to hear complaints on township real estate appraisals.

Complaints on assessments in the one-mile square will be heard by John Kirk and George T. Whelton, complaints on factories and industrial buildings by W. M. Miller and Samuel J. Preston, and residential property complaints by Norbert J. Fox and Noble C. Hilgenberg.

Has No Sign of Asthma Now

"I suffered with asthma for over a year," says Mrs. Helen Skaggs, 717 E. 11th St., Indianapolis. "Much of the time I was unable to do anything and could not sleep at night. The first bottle of Nasor brought relief. In all, I took four bottles and my asthma is gone. I haven't had a attack for three months now, and am feeling fine."

Find out how thousands have found lasting relief. Their letters and other vital information will be sent free. Write to Nasor Medicine Co., 408 State life Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. Advertisment.

Don't Irritate Your Intestines

Some laxatives are irritating to the sensitive intestinal nerves. Others increase intestinal bulk (like fodder), part of which always remains behind to ferment and decay. Others "lubricate," coating intestinal walls with oily fluid, which may interfere with digestion. Quickly relieves even stubborn constipation. Makes you feel FINE!

French Lick Salts is a blend of the same health-giving mineral salts found in the spring waters at famous French Lick Springs. In cool water it effervesces merrily, is as pleasant-tasting as a fine fountain drink. To keep "regular" take a little at least once each night. If you have constipation, take French Lick Salts as an aid. Today, at your druggist's buy a generous bottle. \$5.

—Advertisement.

TRIBUNE CALLS FOR TAX CUT

Huge Headlines Warn U. S. of Disaster.

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 15.—For the second consecutive day the major news of the Republican national convention was overshadowed on the front page of the Chicago Tribune today by a full-length, two-column editorial, carried under a page-wide headline in type more than an inch high.

The headline read "Half Bolshevik; Half Free," and urged the Republican party to pledge a cut in federal government costs of not less than \$750,000,000. Tuesday's editorial called for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"The national convention this year may be the last one held in the United States by a free people," the editorial read in part. "No one

In a Nutshell

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

CONVENTION STADIUM, CHICAGO, June 15.—Scoring the temptation of straddle or side-step to issue the Republican convention today came out flat-footed and unequivocally for the American flag and Abraham Lincoln.

who has watched the course of events in this country in recent years can doubt that the nation is at the parting of the ways. We can restore to free men the right to live their lives as they see fit. We can accept the alien notion that the state is, of right, supreme over the individual.

"The government extorts its revenue from the citizens and then uses the income to harass business, thus further reducing the possibilities for profit."

"Without profits, business men can not repay their debts and can not accumulate capital needed for expansion. That, in turn, causes unemployment."

He reviewed Republican accomplishments beginning with the days of Lincoln and the building of the transcontinental railroads and ending with "the dreary battle against world-wide depression."

"In Lincoln's day," he recited, "the people stood loyally by their President, who brought them out