

DEMOCRATS AT CHICAGO CLASH ON WET PLANK

Debate Repeal or Straddle; Majority 'Dripping,' Says Shouse.

BY LEO R. SACK
Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, June 18.—The advance guard of Democratic politicians arriving here today for their national convention, which convenes a week from Monday, immediately clashed in a debate over whether they should demand prohibition repeal or duplicate the Republicans on the so-called "Hoover straddle plank."

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, first of the committee officials on the scene, already has received fifty prohibition platform suggestions. They range, he said, from the moderate referendum idea to repeal.

"The large proportion are very wet," he observed. "The trend is toward repeal. Others advance the so-called Swedish system, and many want the entire problem returned to the states."

The first Democratic prohibition fight will occur within the resolutions committee, even as it did with the Republicans—but with this difference: The Democratic resolutions committee, which convenes next Thursday, will not be under White House pressure to accept a straddle platform.

Aim to Be Frank

Democrats have struggled over prohibition at two national committee meetings within the past two years, with the result, in Shouse's opinion, that they further are advanced as to what they want to do than were the Republicans when they reached Chicago.

"Whatever we do," Shouse asserted, "we will be franker than were the Republicans. It is quite possible that we will favor the sub-mission by congress of a repeal resolution."

Among the leaders arriving here it is noticeable that the G. O. P. evasion has won some Democratic political drys to the belief that their party ought to be wetter.

The more seasoned spokesmen, representing largely by members of the anti-Roosevelt bloc, insist that the party demands scrapping of the "noble experiment."

They also demand that the candidate express his unequivocal sympathy with this repeal stand, when, and if, such a plank is adopted.

See Eastern Gain

They estimate the possible votes to be won as very large in the eastern states, embittered over the Republicans' failure to meet the issue.

Privately the anti-Roosevelt forces think the G. O. P.'s action is a tactical gain for them.

Besides capitalizing wet sentiment in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois—which have almost 200 electoral votes, they point out that the candidate should, if possible, be a man who appeals to this territory.

Roosevelt, as even his friends admit, is more satisfactory to the drys than the wet east.

Name Is Withheld

By United Press
NEW YORK, June 18.—Embarrassing political alignments attributed to men discussed as possible nominees of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic convention, caused the delay in announcement of that nominator's name, it was reported here today.

The man to place Roosevelt's name before the convention as its presidential nominee will be announced Sunday; it had been scheduled for announcement Friday.

Tammany Hall, it was reported, prevented the selection of Senator Robert F. Wagner as the speaker. Wagner was not a member of the state delegation, and Tammany held a veto power over any plan calling for resignation of a member of the delegation so Wagner might be named to the vacancy.

Hint at Bowers

The senator also was opposed, it was reported, by the faction friendly to Alfred E. Smith, rival of Roosevelt.

Mayor James J. Walker, under fire as result of the Hofstadter investigation, also was reported fighting any move by the New York delegation that might aid Roosevelt, and as a result is co-operating again with Smith, whom he once opposed.

Claude G. Bowers, Democratic keynoter in 1928 at Houston, was the second possible nominator most generally discussed as the Roosevelt selection. It was learned that such a selection was warded off by Bowers' friends.

Bowers is an editorial writer for William Randolph Hearst's New York Evening Journal, and Hearst is supporting the candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner of Texas.

Senator Wagner, it was learned, incurred Tammany enmity by his failure to aid the Tammany fight against the Walker investigation.

He incurred Smith's displeasure by favoring Roosevelt over Smith for the nomination.

TRUCK PLEA REFUSED

Railway Express Firm Denied Right to Run Kokomo Service.

Petition of the Railway Express Motor Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of the Railway Express Company, for a certificate to operate trucks as common carriers for freight between Indianapolis and Kokomo, has been denied by the public service commission.

Commissioner Frank Singleton, who heard the case, wrote an order granting a certificate, but he failed to get any other commissioners to vote approval.

They held that no public convenience or necessity would be served.

E. M. Mulls Trucking Company, South Bend, was granted a certificate to operate between Indianapolis and South Bend and the cities of Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad was granted permission to discontinued two passenger trains operated daily between Frankfort and the Illinois state line, en route to Charleston, Ill.

Earthquake Rocks Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—A strong earthquake shock shook Mexico City early today.

Beauties at Rhododendron Festival



Pick of the blossoming beauties of seven states are the girls pictured here, all of them chosen as comely delegates to the forthcoming Rhododendron festival at Asheville, N. C. Reigning queen of the celebration will be Miss Susanne Fitch (center), Asheville society girl. Members of her comely court are (left, top to bottom) Ruth Dowling Webley of Lexington, Ky.; Carmen Memory of New Orleans; and Mildred Reid of Knoxville, shown here in the uniform of honorary cadet colonel of the University of Tennessee regiment; and (right, top to bottom) Elizabeth Critz of West Point, Miss.; Mary Mitchell of Montgomery, Ala., honorary cadet colonel of the University of Alabama regiment; and Charlotte Wilkinson of Rocky Mount, N. C.

BUNNY TO 'GO FUR' And He'll Make a Real Coat



Upper—Wayne Cotta, rabbit-breeders, and one of his bunnies in seal's clothing.

Lower—"Buck" is worth one hundred bucks in coin of the realm, but try and buy him.

WHEN THE WINTER-COAT FUR tility of Mrs. Year Two Thousand is run on city boulevards it'll be won by a "hare."

Which is just another way of putting the lowly fried rabbit into the drawing rooms and out of the dining car.

And in Indianapolis, there's a man who is breeding bunnies as big as poodle-dogs that have for so near like seals that Mama would mistake them for long-lost cousins.

He is Wayne Cotta, 1719 East East Thirty-seventh street, and he has fifty rabbits in the 200 in his hutch that would go a long way toward making a couple of \$2,500 coats for the "femmes" of today.

In fact, rabbits, similar to those bred by Cotta, have been made into a coat on but one occasion and that coat is valued at \$8,000 and is worn by Lady Watson, an Englishwoman.

COTTA is one of the pioneers of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company and their friends will be held today at Broad Ripple park. A program of swimming, dancing, rides and games has been arranged by the park management.

At a directors' meeting of the Brookside Community Civic League Friday night, the honoree was Mrs. William A. Hayes, 1564 Rural street, A. Leroy Porteau was selected as representative to the public utilities committee of the Federation of Community Clubs.

Series of revival meetings at 1140 College avenue, under auspices of the Occidental Spiritualist church, will close at 8 Sunday night and will include a robe and flower ordination service. The Revs. R. A. Lowell and A. Arden of Los Angeles will be in charge.

First chapel service of the 1932 Butler university summer school was observed this morning in the Arthur Jordan Memorial hall, with George Gill, director of the Indianapolis employment bureau, as principal speaker.

Donald Stone, 5, of 1528 Reiner street, incurred head injuries Friday night when he fell from a swing at Rhodus park. After treatment at St. Vincent's hospital, he was removed to his home.

He has a fawn-tan Rex rabbit and there's only two others in the world like her.

He has rabbits with the fur of royalty's ermine.

SEPARATED FOR 20 YEARS, PAIR UNITED IN CITY

Happy Married Life Was Blocked by Balkan War in 1912.

Twenty years of separation that almost made strangers of a husband and wife ended Friday in a happy reunion on a farm at the west end of Tenth street.

Carl Deloff and his wife, Katrina, worked today among the flower beds, cabbages and corn—determined to make their little farm produce twice as much now.

"Tell me, is this Katrina? How you have changed!" Deloff exclaimed when he met his wife at the Union station Wednesday.

Their new happiness is like they enjoyed in Macedonia for three short months in 1912. He was only 20 and she a girl of 18.

Then the Balkan war broke their romance. Deloff was arrested by Grecian police. He escaped to America as a political refugee, vowing never to return while Macedonia remained under Greek rule.

He came to the little farm which he had established for his bride near Indianapolis a few months before.

For weeks she did not hear from her husband. Then he wrote for her to come to America. But this was not easy.

When her family consented, the immigration officials interfered. Deloff was not a citizen of the United States; his wife could not enter this country.

Because he could not remember the name of the steamship that brought him here, he could not get citizenship papers.

Finally, a friend provided the name of the steamer.

Today, both say they will be successful farmers, together.

Candidate Ready for 1972



There's nothing like getting an early start when a fellow wants to be President. Twelve-year-old Charles L. "Pete" Holland of Illinois, youngest page in the house of representatives, has announced his candidacy for the White House in the 1972 election.

Here you see him (right) at the Capitol, telling Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois that "I'll be known as one candidate who gave the people plenty of time to look up his record."

SEATTLE IS HOST TO ROTARY CLUBS

Leaders From All Parts of World Gather for Convention.

By Times Special

SEATTLE, June 18.—Representatives of Rotary clubs in more than 3,500 communities the world over are gathering here today for the twenty-third annual Rotary convention.

These delegates and visitors from nearly sixty countries will study the international relationships of peoples, and the ways and means of improving international co-operation.

The world tour of the president of Rotary International, Sydney W. Pascal of London, the economic situation; the Geneva disarmament conference, and the general realization of the interdependence of nations are among the causes which will focus the attention of the convention delegates, particularly upon international problems.

The early arrivals for the Rotary convention week included the seventy-seven district governors-elect who have been in conference with the international board of directors for the last week at Victoria, B. C.

These governors on July 1 become the official representatives of Rotary International in their districts over the world.

A score of special trains from many different parts of the United States and Canada will bring the majority of the convention visitors into the city by Sunday night.

The party from Great Britain and continental Europe will come by way of Victoria, after a leisurely sightseeing tour across Canada.

Official welcome of the state of Washington and the city of Seattle will be extended on Monday evening by Governor Roland H. Hartley, himself a Rotarian, and Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle.

President Thomas Cole of the Seattle Rotary Club and Morgan L. Eastman of Vancouver, B. C., governor of the first Rotary district, will extend Rotary greetings.

The last five weeks of the summer vacation will permit twenty-eight girls to receive the health benefits of the camp.

Miss Louise Dumas, graduate nurse, will be director of the camp. Miss Stella Glasson, Marion county teacher, will be recreational director and camp custodian.

Children selected for the first camp are typical cases of under-nourishment in need of summer outdoor care and health attention.

Miss Mary A. Meyers, executive secretary of the association, will be in charge of general camp activities.

The camp has been beautified through the gift of trees and shrubs.

Weight gains of children at former camps have averaged four to six pounds.

The camp is located on White Lick creek near Bridgeport.

Entrance was gained by cutting a hole thirteen inches square in a door.

2 DEAD IN QUARREL

One American Found Slain, Another Kills Self.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, June 18.—A quarrel which cost both men their positions in a local bank today had resulted in the deaths of John Hansen, Brooklyn, N. Y., and R. K. Heim, Cambon, Conn.

Hansen, hunted by police for the murder Friday of Heim, whose bullet-riddled body was dumped from an automobile at a roadside near Shanghai, made a second and successive attempt to end his life this afternoon.

Heim went to a Russian boarding house, where he slashed his wrists in a try at death. A Chinese servant, hearing moans from Hansen's room, summoned police.

Before officers could arrive, however, the American fired a fatal shot through his head.

HEIRESS WEDS SAILOR

Mrs. Grace Scripps Clark and Her Ex-Yacht Master Marry.

By United Press

PASADENA, Cal., June 18.—Mrs. Grace Scripps Clark, daughter of the late James Scripps of Detroit, and Johan G. Johanson, formerly master of her yacht, were married in Minden, Nev., last Sunday, it became known today.

Romance of the wealthy social leader and Captain Johanson began during long cruises on the Scripps Yacht Noronca, friends said. They are expected to return here soon from a honeymoon trip.

Charges of drunkenness and vagrancy were placed against John Hayes, 32, of 1226 English avenue, and Denny O'Brien, 23 of 446 North West street. Richter was not injured.

Cuts and bruises were incurred as result of a collision Friday afternoon at Michigan road and Sixty-third street, a police dog also injured, lay beside her, snarling at Emerson and Southeastern avenues early today.

The animal finally was coaxed away by Mrs. Richter's husband, Frank, while Mrs. Richter was placed in the ambulance and rushed to St. Vincent's hospital. She incurred internal injuries.

The car, driven by Richter, crashed into a telephone pole to

BILLY DYER IS CITY CHAMPION IN MARBLE RING

13-Year-Old Lad Will Go to Ocean City for National Play.

Hundreds of marble fans, boys and girls, men and women, jammed around the tennis court at Willard park Friday afternoon to see George William (Billy) Dyer Jr., 13, of 957 West Thirty-third street, win The Indianapolis Times city marble championship for 1932.

As Billy "plunked" the last marble from the ring to give him the city crown and the free trip to Ocean City, N. J., to compete in the national marble championship, those envious boys and girls, and men and women, too, recalling the days when they shot marbles, all joined in prolonged cheering. Billy had proved himself a real champion.

The boys from Willard were more than interested in that final game and pulled hard for their favorite Harold Langley, 11, of 425 St. Peter street, who won the Willard sectional, but when Harold didn't win they sent Billy home, feeling he has all Indianapolis behind him in the eastern finals.

Goes to Ocean City

Billy will leave Indianapolis next Saturday for the eastern trip. He will be the guest of The Indianapolis Times, with all expenses paid, a chaperon provided, and a week crammed with fun, sightseeing trips to points of historical interest, deep sea fishing, rides on the famous boardwalk, ocean swimming, and many other stunts that make boys and girls happy.

Twenty-one sectional marbles took part in the final championship at Willard park Friday. They represented every section of the city and were the survivors