

ROOSEVELT NOT SURE TO WIN HOOSIERS' VOTE

Indiana, Holding Power to Put Candidate Across, Studies Situation.

By BEN STERN
CHICAGO, June 25.—Optimistic managers of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who were telling the world that Indiana's thirty delegate votes will be found in their candidate's lap, today had another thought coming. Indiana holds the key to the presidential nomination situation and the leaders of Hoosier democracy here so enjoy the feeling of power that they are not going to relinquish it in exchange for blandishments.

This they indicated clearly this morning, as they awaited arrival of Frank McHale of Logansport, chairman of the delegation. But if it's a bandwagon, Indiana, following custom, will be there.

Those on the spot, who have been stalling James A. Farley of New York, Roosevelt manager and his cohorts, are Thomas D. Taggart, national committeeman; R. Earl Peters, state chairman; Paul V. McNutt, Governor nominee; Richard Werneke, Terre Haute "boss" and member of the now all-important rules committee, and Perry McCart of Paoli, resolutions committee member.

Conference Is Slated
When McHale arrives here, a conference will be held and all discoveries made by the others will be discussed and strategy decided upon. If McNutt, Peters and Taggart have their way, the thirty votes will be divided among all candidates on the first ballot, they indicated today, although a majority lean toward Roosevelt.

Werneke declared openly that he would vote against abrogation of the century-old two-thirds rule required for nomination.

"I told Farley that although I was opposed to the two-thirds rule in principle, I felt that it was un-sportsmanlike to propose its abrogation at this time."

Too Late to Change
His candidate, Roosevelt, knew of this rule and could have asked the national committee in January to remove this obstacle to his nomination. This is too late a date to take the step, in his opinion.

The Indiana delegation will be asked to back its rules committee member in his stand when the question is taken to the floor.

Hoosier leaders also expressed themselves as being friendly to J. Edgar Hoover in his fight against Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the permanent chairmanship.

It is known that Taggart informed Farley as to this when the matter was broached to him over the telephone before coming to Chicago and the national committeeman has not changed his opinion.

See Roosevelt Slump
General tenor of conversation here is that the movement to "stop Roosevelt" has gained ground and the state leaders feel that they do not want to be caught on the end of a limb when the break comes, it was intimated plainly.

Although three districts instructed their delegates to vote for Roosevelt, a resolution was adopted at the caucus of the delegates in Indianapolis Tuesday to come here un-instructed.

Mayor Frank Grise of Evansville was the only one to oppose this move, and was voted down speedily.

Fights for Repeal
The submissionists will encounter a stumbling block in Perry McCart when it comes to the question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the part which Indiana played in the prohibition fight featuring the Republican convention here two weeks ago may be re-enacted, with McCart playing the role then assumed by Henry Marshall, Lafayette publisher.

"I shall insist upon the plank we adopted in Tuesday's convention," he said.

This pronouncement was in favor of repeal and not resubmission.

Official caucus of the delegation has been set for 8:30 Sunday night, when all questions will be discussed.

WIN EXTRADITION FIGHT
City to return Man Wanted Here in Alleged Embezzlement.
George Black, former city resident, will be returned from Seattle, Wash., to face a charge of alleged embezzlement of \$10,000 from Mrs. Doris G. Smalley, according to word received today by Prosecutor Herbert Wilson.

Detective William Miller, in the Washington city for the extradition fight, wired Wilson Friday that the federal circuit court of appeals in San Francisco, Cal., had ordered Black returned to Indianapolis.

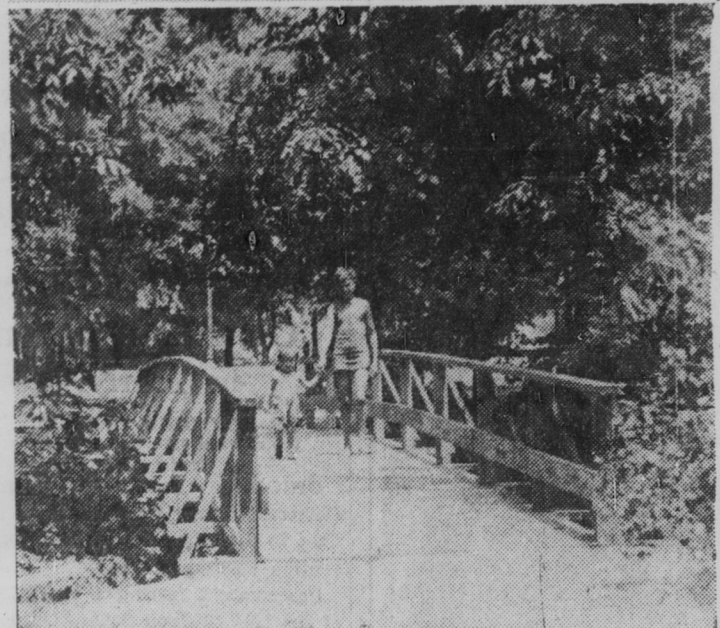
Negro Held at Bootlegger
Leaping from his auto as it was forced to the curb by police at 1700 Vandemere avenue Friday night, William Trabue, Negro, 1866 South Keystone avenue, was arrested on charges of transporting liquor and operating blind tiger, after a search of the car disclosed thirty-one quarts of home brew, according to police.

Big Hearted
By United Press
SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 25.—The \$75,000 that customers owed James Hennem and his wife, operators of a general store at Sloan, twenty miles from here, has been wiped off the books.

Hennem sent letters to all his customers canceling the debts, which ranged from a few cents to as high as \$1,000. The Hennems said they had prospered running the store, and their neighbors were hard pressed.

"We meant just what we said," Hennem explained. "Everything is canceled. We have plenty to live on. If the folks want to give us their money let them give it to the church or the needy."

East Side Takes Its Rest and Exercise at Ellenberger Park



Upper—The busy swimming pool at Ellenberger park when the temperature is around 90 degrees.
Lower Left—The bridge of sighs in Ellenberger. The sighs are from lovers at evening or home-going swimmers in the daytime.
Lower Right—View of the tennis courts and baseball diamond at Ellenberger.

This is the third of a series of art layouts on "Where to spend your park vacation in Indianapolis."

"EAST side, west side, all around the town" you'll find the devotees of water wings, hold your nose when you dive, and exponents of the dog-paddle coming into their own.

And it's Ellenberger park, just off Ritter avenue, that east side swimmers call their own ballwick. High upon a hill the Ellenberger pool is monarch of all the landscape it surveys. It is the meeting place of the neighborhood.

Lying at its feet, below the hill, are the tennis courts, ball diamonds, and picnic grounds.

Shade trees for picnics and just plain or fancy methods of taking life easy on a hot day are bounteous in Ellenberger.

A playground furnishes amusement for the toddlers.

It's a park for all ages and all amusements.

'JEKELL-HYDE' ROLE CLOSED

U. S. Corrects Mistake and Bondi Becomes Bondi.

For eight years Nicolò Bondi, 49, of 713 South East street, lived as Bondi, the American citizen, but all his characteristics were those of Nick Benedetto.

This Jekyll-Hyde role was ended today by correction of Bondi's naturalization papers in the county clerk's office.

The mistake, that legally bestowed Benedetto's hair, eyes, age and children on Bondi in 1924, did not hamper Bondi's citizenship rights.

A new certificate of citizenship was issued today by Edward J. Kennedy, of the naturalization bureau, Cincinnati, O.

By mistake, Bondi's old certificate had been written on back of Benedetto's application for citizenship. Bondi had brown eyes, instead of dark, and was fifteen years younger.

Both Bondi and Benedetto had been subjects of Victor Emanuel of Italy and had three children so that court authorities did not find the error until a week ago.

NONUNION MINE OPERATION NEAR

Owners Indicate Action After Pay Parley Fails.

By United Press
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 25.—Opening of Indiana coal mines on a nonunion basis was foreseen with rejection of a proposed new \$4 wage scale by delegates to a convention of District 11, U. M. W. A.

The two-day meeting of Indiana miners' delegates ended Friday, after the unfavorable vote on the new scale suggested by operators and approved tentatively by the miners' scale committee.

Harvey Cartwright, commissioner of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association, had indicated that failure of the miners to accept the scale probably would end efforts of operators to negotiate.

"Our alternative will be to operate without the United Miner Workers," he said.

The convention ratified action of President Abe Vales that strip miners contrary to work under the old scale of \$6.10 a day basic wage.

MAN STABBED IN FIGHT

Three Filipinos Held for Attack After Rooming House Row.

Serious stab wounds were received Friday night by Edward Munn, 21, of 1230 West Thirty-fifth street, employed at a rooming house at 1203 North Illinois street, in a fight with three Filipinos. Munn said he found one of the Filipinos in the rooming house at a girl roomer at the Illinois street address and chased him from the house.

The Filipinos are Oscar Castello, 30, of 119 West Walnut street, and Henry Herminakaldo, 710 North Illinois street, charged with assault and battery, and Emil Carbonell, 710 North Illinois street, charged with assault and battery with intent to kill. Munn faces an assault and battery charge.

Munn, with wounds in his back and right leg, is in city hospital.

CATHOLIC PASTOR DIES

The Rev. Joseph A. Poelhuus Victim of Heart Disease.

The Rev. Joseph A. Poelhuus died of heart disease in the Hotel Lincoln Thursday. He was founder of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church. He served ten years as its pastor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday morning in St. Joseph's Hill, with burial there. Mr. Poelhuus was born in Evansville July 19, 1883, and was ordained at St. Meinrad's seminary May 22, 1907.

VETERANS ELECT YOUNG

Named President of County Chapter of Rainbow Division.

Herman W. Young was elected president of the Marion county chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans' Association, at a dinner Friday night before adjournment. Tightening building restrictions to prevent erection of unsightly structures and prohibiting deforestation within a thirty-five-mile radius of the city.

MARY GARDEN IS BACK!

Tempestuous Star to Play in 'Carmen'

By NEA Service
TEMPESTUOUS Mary Garden, for two decades America's most colorful woman, is coming back to America's front pages and grand opera with booming firecrackers as her accompaniment.

Mary, the embodiment of independence herself, couldn't have asked for a more appropriate welcome than the din of Independence day.

And the Fourth of red flares will find her once more in the role of "Carmen," the seductive and fickle Spanish gypsy girl who is stabbed to the heart by her lover, Jose.

The prima donna is coming from Corsica, where she retreated more than a year ago "to write a book and ride a mule," to return to the grand opera stage in Cleveland, where 20,000 persons each night will hear one of the most unusual opera presentations ever produced.

In Cleveland's huge stadium, the nights of June 29 and July 4, Mary again will sing the role she loves.

THE Chicago Civic Opera was the vehicle for Mary's rise to soprano stardom, which began sensationally at the Opera Comique in Paris in 1900. Scheduled to make her debut in "Carmen," she was called from the wings one night to sing the lead in the opera "Louise," when the prima donna was stricken ill.

Instantly, her name jumped into the headlines and she gave 205 consecutive performances of "Louise."

Returning to America, after seven years, her first New York appearance furnished the debut of the opera "Thais," as well as of Mary Garden.

When critics raved her, saying she could not sing like Melba or Sembrich, Mary sent them word that "Melba or Sembrich can neither act nor look like Miss Garden."

THERE, too, she did "Salome." Even the critics were astonished at her dance of the veils. But it was in Chicago, her girlhood residence, where she returned in 1910 to become the favorite of opera-goers, that police banned her performance of "Salome."

"She wallowed around like a cat in a bed of catnip," blurted Chicago's police chief.

She became general director of the Chicago opera. Then the resignations flowed in. Lucien Muratore, Lina Cavallere quit in a huff. Ganna Walska packed off to Europe. "Too much temperament," they said.

In 1922, Mary retired to the ranks of the Chicago company and shortly afterward resigned to go on tour—for \$250,000. It was in Cleveland, where she returns, that reviewers as late as 1926 found her "Carmen" a "trifle shocking."

BUT it was all good "box office stuff" for Mary. She has been her own press agent since 1910 when she told distraught American women: she didn't believe they should have equal suffrage.

She shocked the world of 1922 by swimming in the Mediterranean in a one-piece bathing suit sans shoulder straps.

Mary Garden in the role of "Salome."

FIVE INJURED IN TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Man Most Seriously Hurt Is Held on Blind Tiger Charge.

Five persons were injured in automobile accidents Friday afternoon and night.

William Reid, 63, of 532 Cole street, the most seriously hurt, is held on charges of blind tiger, transporting liquor and reckless driving. His automobile collided in the 1100 block West Washington street with a truck driven by Lewis Zaring, 4030 West Washington street.

Severed An Artery
Police said Reid threw a gallon jug of whiskey from his car. He suffered severing of an artery in his left arm and cuts on the face.

Charles Baker, Morrisstown, incurred cuts and bruises in an accident which resulted in death of two mules. His automobile struck the mules at a point on road 52 one mile west of the county line. One of the animals was killed outright and the other, with a broken leg, was shot by deputy sheriffs. The animals were owned by Walter Kraft, R. R. 10, Box 158. They strayed from a field to the road with another mule and a horse.

Head and chest injuries were incurred by Marion Arvin, 27, of 1443 Reiser street, when his automobile was in collision with the car of a hit-and-run driver at Fall Creek boulevard and Delaware street. License for the other car is held by William Holland, Carmel, Ind.

Walks Into Auto
Pliny Cox, 40, Carmel, a milk wagon driver, suffered a cut on the face and shoulder injuries, when he walked against the side of an automobile driven by Donald Bell, 22, of Washington street, in the 1400 block East Washington street.

Cuts on the face were suffered by Mrs. Ralph Herner, 36, of 2708 Napoleon street, when a car driven by her husband, Ralph, 40, collided with one driven by George Kinnick, 1129 Holly avenue, at North and Blake streets.

Miss Mary Dixon, Lakeville, Conn., has been appointed resident nurse of Butler university to assist with the new health promotion program of President Walter Scott Athearn. She will arrive here in advance of Sept. 12, opening day of the university's fall term.

Syrian residents of Indianapolis will hold a picnic Sunday at Northern Beach, and have invited fellow countrymen of Terre Haute and Ft. Wayne to attend.

Speaker for the luncheon Tuesday of the Rotary club at the Claypool will be W. C. Culkins, a member of the Cincinnati club.

TROUBLES MOUNT FOR BEER BREWER SUSPECT

Awaiting Trial, Man Is Seized on Rum Sale Charge.

Trouble comes in wholesale lots for William E. Duncan, 425 East Maryland street.

Arrested several days ago in a raid by police and federal dry agents, in which only one quart of home brew was confiscated, Duncan's case was postponed in municipal court to permit testing of the beer.

While testing the beer, dry agents took advantage of the wait to arrange delivery of five gallons of alcohol by Duncan, arresting Duncan and Raymond J. Walsh, 713 Chadwick street, when the two delivered the liquor, agents said.

As a result, blind tiger charges in municipal court were dismissed Thursday afternoon and Duncan was held to the federal grand jury on liquor transportation and sale charges and the car used for the delivery was seized. Walsh was held on transportation charges.

JUDGE ORDERS \$1-A-MILE WAR ON SPEEDERS

Monday is dollar day in the municipal court of Judge Clifton R. Cameron.

Beginning that day Cameron will fine every city speeder \$1 a mile for every mile he's charged with exceeding the speed limit.

The speed limit is thirty miles an hour in the outlying sectors and twenty miles in the downtown district.

In addition to the \$1-a-mile fine the judge declared he would assess the costs of the case, \$10, against the reckless drivers of the city.

The meter-method-of-justice was decided upon Friday when thirteen speeders, one traveling sixty-six miles an hour at the time of his arrest, appeared before Cameron.

"Nobody to Get Loose"
Angered by the flagrant traffic violations Cameron declared:

"Why the pedestrians haven't a chance on the city streets. The city hospital is full of accident victims. 'Bring in the speeders,' he ordered.

"Nobody will be turned loose no matter who they are or their excuse for driving fast and recklessly."

In the past fines for speeding have ranged from \$10 and costs to \$25 and costs in addition to revocation or suspension of drivers licenses.

Under the judge's new ruling a motorist arrested for speeding at fifty miles an hour will be fined \$20 in addition to the \$10 and still face possible suspension or revocation of his right to drive.

Approves Judge's Order
Dr. C. W. Myers, superintendent of the city hospital, approved of Cameron's fight on speeders as a means of cutting down the accident toll and number of victims of motor cars sent to the city hospital.

"The summer time is our worst time for motor car accident patients," Dr. Myers said.

U. S. PROSECUTOR TO AID WORLEY PROBE

Offers to Give Wilson Government Bill of Particulars in Case.

George R. Jeffrey, district attorney, has informed Prosecutor Herbert Wilson he will co-operate in the county probe of activities of Claude M. Worley, former police chief, indicted for aiding and abetting in federal court for income tax evasion.

Jeffrey said the government's bill of particulars against Worley will be placed at Wilson's disposal.

Worley faces a maximum prison term of sixteen years and \$40,000 fine. The former police chief last week withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the charge. He will be sentenced July 22.

FORD PICNIC PLANS SET

Thousands to Attend Annual Outing at Broad Ripple.

Seventy-five thousand persons are expected to attend the second annual picnic of Ford Motor Car Company dealers and factory employees to be held Sunday at Broad Ripple park.

Games, contests, and exhibits of a complete line of the new Ford eight-cylinder passenger cars will feature the picnic.

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