

INDIANA DELEGATION WILL TOSS SNAGS ON ROUTE OF ROOSEVELT'S BAND WAGON

Two Minority Reports, on Seating of Minnesota and Louisiana Groups, Are Backed by Hoosiers.

SUPPORT IS PLEDGED TO SHOUSE

Fight Will Be Made on Change in Procedure, to Nominate Before Party Platform Is Adopted.

BY BEN STERN

CHICAGO, June 28.—Thirty Indiana delegates seated themselves at the Democratic national convention here this morning, determined to toss four blocks in the path of the Franklin D. Roosevelt band wagon and thus do what they could to halt its progress.

Under the skillful manipulation of Frank McHale of Logansport, chairman of the delegation, the members decided at a caucus shortly before noon that they would support Judge Clarence McNabb of Fort Wayne, their credentials committee representative, in his approval of two minority reports.

The first protests the seating of Senator Huey Long's Roosevelt-pledged delegation, which was not selected by state convention, but by a proxy-packed state committee.

By voting for the minority report, Indiana Thursday would seek to keep the New York Governor from receiving the vote of that state.

FAVORITES MINNESOTA GROUP

The second minority report favors the seating of the Minnesota delegates selected by the rump convention, whose candidates were nominated by an overwhelming majority in that state one week ago. The delegates named by the regular convention are all Roosevelt men, those selected by the rump convention are unpledged.

Third obstacle is casting of thirty votes for the election of Jouett Shouse as permanent chairman of the convention instead of Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt choice.

Indiana pledges the thirty votes to James Farley, manager for the New York Governor, said he didn't need the Hoosier delegation. But late Monday he had several interviews with R. Earl Peters, state chairman, in which he pleaded that the delegation be at least split on this issue.

And the fourth and last effort to stop the New York Governor will be attempted when the delegation, in final caucus, will determine whether it will oppose the report of the rules committee, which it is announced will seek to have the nominations for the President made before adoption of the platform.

OPPOSE PROCEDURE SWITCH

"In the belief of those members of the delegation who have been consulted, this should be opposed," McHale said.

"We will vote to have the nominating speeches first, to expedite matters, but we should not support a rule which also would place the balloting on choices ahead of the adoption of the platform," he asserted.

Especially enough, Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Roosevelt manager in Indiana, took the floor in behalf of these efforts to stop his choice.

"The future of democracy is involved in these seating contests, and we would set a bad example to the nation if we permitted Huey Long and others of his type to dominate the situation," Proctor said.

Thomas D. Taggart, national committee member from Indiana, said that these were his opinions, and urged that McNabb be instructed to vote for the minority reports and the entire delegation back him when the question is taken to the floor.

There was spreading through the Hoosier delegates today a feeling that the nomination of Roosevelt would not be best for the state ticket, and attention has been focused upon Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration, who has been keeping himself out of the picture.

Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan of Indianapolis is firm in his declaration that Baker should be the choice, and his warm advocacy of the former war secretary has swung many to that standard.

TWO FIRM FOR ROOSEVELT

A check of the delegation today revealed that there are only two standup Roosevelt men in event that, after the first ballot, it would be deemed wise to make a shift.

They are William H. O'Brien of Lawrenceburg and Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, manager for the New York Governor in Indiana. General tendency to believe that Roosevelt's strength is diminishing steadily is sending Hoosier delegates, opposed to a deadlock, to a frame of mind that it might be best to look elsewhere.

Because R. Earl Peters, state chairman, was unable to attend a conference late Monday night, the report was spread that there was a rift between him and the McNabb group, but they later met secretly, together with Frederick Van Nuyts, senatorial nominee, and a course of strategy was outlined which would keep Indiana's thirty votes untrammelled and unpledged.

A copy of the repeal plank adopted by the Democratic state convention a week ago was requested by the national platform committee and was taken to the meeting by Perry McCull of Paoli, Indiana's member.

He said that he believed this pronouncement would be followed in spirit, if not in working.

Hold Three on Rum Charges

Three men were arrested Monday in a liquor raid at 944 West Walnut Street, and police reported finding a five-gallon still, fifty gallons of mash and several empty jugs. Those arrested are Gilbert and Aaron Douglas of the West Walnut street address and Jesse Arnold, 928 Indiana avenue.

Huey 'Master Mind,' Say Ladies; 'Kingfish,' He Grins, 'That's Me!'

BY MAXINE DAVIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 28.—Huey Long is learning about the ladies from the Democrats.

The Kingfish set a lot of hearts a-flutter Monday night when he strolled for the first time into the headquarters of the woman's division of the national committee.

His rusty, red hair straggled down, his ice-cream suit wasn't quite in press, still he was bright and merry, and looking for company.

"Don't you girls want to have some meat with me?"

Silence.

"Well, some ham and eggs?"

More of the same! So, Huey, still hungry, swung himself up on the desk and proceeded to clarify a few details.

Stella Hamlin, the attractive woman he named committeewoman a few years ago, and whom he has deposited here, passed the door, cool outwardly in powder blue.

"How did you feel about all those women voting against you in your contest?" he was asked.

"That Stella there cost me those votes, about eight of them," he said. "She went around saying I wouldn't come before the subcommittee because it had too many skirts. It's a lie. And I added right there, 'when I get back I'm going to settle a few things with her.'



Senator Huey Long of Louisiana . . . famous for receiving visiting dignitaries in his pajamas—says he'll swing his state to Roosevelt.

The Kingfish beamed, like a boy who had just broke a window hitting a home run.

"Women are no judge of looks—they've passed me up all my life!" he accused.

On his way out he paused to look at a lost glove hanging to the bulletin board.

"No woman'll claim that," he opined. "She'll have to admit she had dirty hands."

IMMEDIATELY afterward two of the senator's feminine appointees entered. One was the committeewoman who will displace Miss Hamlin, Mrs. Emilie Bierman, and the only woman delegate from Louisiana, Mrs. Edward Pilsbury. Both are buxom, and were wearing identical gowns of pink chiffon, with white kid shoe.

Mrs. Pilsbury, who thinks Huey is "the master mind of America," is factory inspector in New Orleans.

She is president of the Woman's Choctaw Club, the old regular Democratic organization, a close relative of the Tammany wagam.

She fought against Long in his fight for senator, and then moved into his camp immediately afterward.

SHE is a woman of ability, a leading clubwoman, active as president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs and the League of Women Voters.

She has made important reforms in child and women's labor laws, and was appointed by President Hoover as a member of his White House conference on child welfare.

"He's done more for our state than any four Governors put together," she stated proudly of Long, "and when I told him what I thought of him, he answered me:

"You can describe me with one word: Kingfish."

DELEGATES FAVOR OUTRIGHT REPEAL

Definite Majority Now in Ranks of Dripping Wet Forces.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 28.—Roosevelt forces won all contests before the credentials committee of the national Democratic party early today when it recommended seating of the Louisiana delegation headed by Senator Huey Long and the Minnesota group led by Einar Holdale, Minneapolis.

This recommendation was in accord with the temporary action of the national committee—but both contests are expected to be reopened in a bitter fight on the floor of the convention.

The committee took action in executive session which some members insisted was "an un-Democratic proceeding." The vote on seating the Louisiana senator's delegation was 34 to 17. The vote on the Minnesota delegation was 37 to 14.

DELEGATES FAVOR OUTRIGHT REPEAL

G. O. P. Club Urges Taxes

Attention Only.

Opposition to repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law and what remains of the primary election system, at the special legislative session, was voiced at the Irvington Republican Club Monday night by Harold F. Kealing, president of the club.

The special session, called for July 7, should be devoted entirely to the matter of taxation and economy and such controversial subjects as the Wright law and primary repeal should be kept out in order to save time, Kealing contended.

James L. Kingsbury of the club took issue with the idea that primary repeal would cut election costs, on the grounds that an election would have to be held for precinct committee and party delegates.

Principal speaker at the meeting was Pliny H. Walford, member of the state tax board. He advanced the idea that a state board should be established with powers to limit local tax rates and establish minimums. A \$1.50 township and \$2.50 municipal limit was suggested by Walford.

SEARCH FOR BANDIT GANG IS CONTINUED

Trio Wounded Two Men During Robbery in Pharmacy.

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