

WET SENATOR CANDIDATE IS EASY VICTOR

Robert Rice Reynolds Wins
Over Dry Opponent in
North Carolina.

By United Press
RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—Riding on the wave of a wet landslide, young Robert Rice Reynolds, Asheville attorney, self-styled "people's man," has won the Democratic nomination for United States senator from white-haired Senator Cameron M. Morrison, dry former Governor.

The colorful Reynolds, tall, handsome and blond, triumphed by more than 100,000 majority over Morrison in Saturday's run-off primary.

Likewise, another new political figure was carved in the state, as John C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth city attorney, one of those in "Who's Who in America," held a comfortable lead over plump Lieutenant Governor Richard Tillman Fountain for the nomination for Governor.

The run-off primary made political history in North Carolina, where all good Democrats take their politics straight, and in big doses.

Morrison's defeat marks the passing of the last of the "old guard," that now defunct political machine of former Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, czar of Democracy in the state for thirty years, who went down to defeat in 1930 before the younger Josiah William Bailey.

Morrison stayed dry to the last. Reynolds, the lawyer-orator-former globe trotter, took with the voters like an epidemic.

STUDY GRAVITY FORCE

Scientific Expedition Will Start
Work in Northwest.

By Science Service
RAPID CITY, S. D., July 4.—The force of gravity in the area between this city and across Wyoming to Yellowstone National park will be studied by a joint geological expedition during the next ten to twelve weeks.

Geodesists of the United States coast and geodetic survey will make precise determinations of the variations of gravity along profiles extending from Rapid City to Yellowstone park. A group of university geologists will co-operate by selecting the points at which observations are to be made.

Professor Rollin T. Chamberlin of the University of Chicago, Professor Walter H. Bucher of the University of Cincinnati and Professor W. T. Thom Jr. of Princeton University comprise this group. They just have arrived here from their summer headquarters at Red Lodge, Mont.

GREAT NAMES HONORED

Trees Are Planted in Memory of
World Famous Figures.

By United Press
LONDON, July 4.—Westcliff, the "Forest of Fame," on the public square here trees have been planted in memory to some of the world's greatest figures.

All of the trees have been taken from places associated with important events in the lives of those honored, which include Napoleon, Joan D'Arc, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Elhan Allan, Eben Rexford, author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Stephen Babcock, the scientist, and seven former Governors of Wisconsin.

BAN PETTING OF FAWNS

Game Officials Threaten to Fine
Tender-hearted \$500.

By Times Special
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Tender-hearted persons who yearn to pet "those sweet little fawns" in the hills south of here must control that yearning, the state fish and game commission warns.

And it will cost just \$500 to pet a small deer.

Because the doe often refuses to reclaim her fawn if it has the odor of a human hand upon it, the state prohibits by law the picking up, moving or petting of fawns.

The small deer often become attached to persons who pet them and will follow them like pet dogs, game officials state.

CRONIES ARE REUNITED

Newspaper Story Brings Pals of
Woolly West Together.

By United Press
FT. WORTH, Tex., July 4.—Three old cronies of the wild and woolly days of the west have been reunited after forty-three years apart.

A newspaper article about Jim Cook, former Texas ranger, Indian fighter, Arctic explorer and participant in the Boker uprising, was seen by D. J. McNamara and J. C. Tatum, former cowboys with Cook on the XIT ranch.

Both McNamara and Tatum live here, but neither knew of the other's presence until they both called on Cook, who was visiting here.

DR. LAYMAN HONORED

Named President of Butler Alumni;
Other Officers Elected.

Dr. Daniel W. Layman of Indianapolis has been named president of the Butler University Alumni Association. Dr. Layman served in this office in 1924-25.

Other officers are Harold B. Tharp of Indianapolis, first vice-president; the Rev. E. P. Wise of West Canton, O., second vice-president; and Miss Sarah T. Slison of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1 Death Notices

THOMPSON, CHAS. W.—Age 66 years, husband of Gladie Thompson, father of Mrs. John M. Cune, Mrs. E. E. Kistler, and Mrs. C. A. Bradford, passed away Sunday at 10:15 a. m. at his home, 235 N. New Jersey. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at the Central funeral home, 1111 N. New Jersey. Friends invited. Burial Crown Hill.

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Spies Swarm in Throngs Through Fear-Torn World Capitals

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Script-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, July 4.—"Though Washington's 'Black Chamber,' which once overlooked the White House grounds, has been locked, barred, and abandoned, spies are swarming thicker than ever in the capitals of the world—thicker even than in war time.

The beautiful Mata Hari, executed just outside the walls of Paris and dramatized in American movies, has her counterpart many times over at this moment, in this country, in Europe, and in the far east.

Mme. Tiodozja Majewska, one of the loveliest dancers in the theaters and cabarets of Poland, just has been sentenced to life imprisonment for espionage against her own country, and her two accomplices, an ex-army officer and another government official, were shot summarily.

Mme. de Litke, a spy in the employ of Poland, just has bought her own life back from Hungary by unearthing a plot against that country, her officer-lover trying first to kill her, then blowing out his own brains when he discovered her true character.

Mussolini recently fired an entire embassy staff in one of the principal capitals of Europe because a clever woman had succeeded in getting hold of the



Tiodozja Majewska
Italian code-book and selling its contents to France and Yugoslavia.

CAPTAIN NAKAMURA, whose tragic death was the excuse for Japan's war against China,

was, according to the Chinese, merely a dangerous spy masquerading under the guise of a harmless "scholar" engaged in the study of geography. When shot, the Chinese claim, he had a full set of carefully checked war maps of the whole region.

Japan, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and all the principal powers of the world, including the United States, are engaged in espionage and counter-espionage, even though it sometimes goes under another name.

The United States abolished its cryptical bureau here three years ago, doing away with the practice of prying into the secrets of foreign governments.

But there is every reason to believe that other countries are not so scrupulous about the secrets of Uncle Sam.

The reason for the deluge of international spying, it is said, is the prevalent wave of fear and distrust. Nations are afraid of war—afraid of being attacked—and are trying to be forearmed by being forewarned.

Spying, too, is said to be easier now than in normal times. There is much unemployment; salary cuts are common. Military and civilian officers have been laid off in the name of economy. Ready

money is in demand and foreign agents are prepared to make tempting offers to the right people.

A SPY seldom plays a lone hand. Almost invariably he depends upon one or more of the nationals of the country whose secrets he is trying to learn.

His cleverness lies in making the proper contacts and in covering up his tracks as he carries on his job.

In the case of Mme. Majewska, the Polish Mata Hari, she was caught red handed trying to cross the frontier between the Polish corridor and the free city of Dantzig. In her care were found "the papers."

The Russians long had seemed to possess a positively unerring faculty of discovering Polish spies operating in their country, and one by one the Poles were stood up and shot.

How did the Russians do it? Mme. Majewska and her confederates were tipping them off.

Mme. de Litke, also a dancer and beauty, it is said, helped Warsaw track down Majewska. Then she was sent to Budapest on another mission. Caught by the Hungarians, who it is believed, had been tipped off by their own spies in Poland, she smilingly asked her fate.

No use calling on her own people for help. Governments expect their spies to shift for themselves in such circumstances, and the dancer knew her rules.

MME. DE LITKE was given the choice of spying for Hungary or facing prison or possible death. There was a dangerous leak in the war office and freedom was offered the woman if she would undertake to locate it. She took the job.

After a time, Mme. de Litke met a certain Capt. de Rutkay of the Hungarian general staff. He fell desperately in love with her, movie-fashion, and turned out to be the man she was looking for.

The general staff gave the traitor twenty-four hours in which to commit suicide, failing which he would be court-martialed and shot.

At a last, dramatic meeting in a boudoir, the captain fired two shots at his sweetheart, and, missing, turned his service revolver on himself.

These just are samples. It is admitted in diplomatic circles that spying before the World war was tame compared with what is going on today, as an uneasy, suspicious world feverishly attempts to find out who is plotting, and what, against it.



Mata Hari

Rebill-ed

Creditors Settle Debts to
Grocery by Giving
Their Labor.

JOLIET, Ill., July 4.—The Groh brothers, John and Anton, who run a grocery store, are not going to let the failure of their customers to pay their bills prevent the building of a new store.

The brothers canvassed the situation and found 60 per cent of their customers had been unable to pay cash. Anton had an idea.

"These folks owe us money and can't pay it," he said. "We can't build our new store until they do. Why not get together and let them build the store for us?"

No sooner said than done. The building will be started this week. Customers will put it up, working out their bills at the rate of 50 cents an hour.

CHARGE BLAST PLOT

Dynamiters to Protest Jail-
ing of Foster, Is Claim.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Local police have advised Los Angeles officers that a band of twenty-five men, each armed with dynamite, have left San Francisco for Los Angeles where they plan a demonstration July 10 against the recent jailing of William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President.

Lieutenant James Malloy of the San Francisco police department said the men were ordered sent to Los Angeles at a meeting of Communist fruit workers at San Jose, Cal.

"There was much dynamite in evidence at the San Jose meeting," Malloy said, "and the delegation loaded the explosives in their beds rolls when they headed south."

KILE'S FIGHT ON RETIREMENT IS TO BE RENEWED

New Evidence Is Claimed
to Support Fire Captain's
Age Is Only 67.

Although resignation of Captain Philip Kile from the fire department has been received and taken under advisement by the board of safety, fight to prevent the retirement of the veteran fireman to the pension list will be renewed Tuesday, it was learned today.

New evidence in support of Kile's claim to being only 67 instead of the retirement age of 70 has been unearthed and will be submitted to the board, according to Albert Schmollinger, Kile's attorney.

According to fire department records, Kile reached the retirement age on June 13. He claims that he falsified his age three years to be eligible at the time of his appointment.

Following several board meetings at which no action was taken, Kile submitted his resignation, effective July 1. It was not accepted by the board, but taken under advisement.

New evidence in the case includes a photograph of the tombstone of Kile's wife, showing her year of birth as 1865. It will be brought out by members of the family that only six months' difference in age separated husband and wife, it was said.

Church records of baptism also will be introduced. Augustus Kile, brother of Philip, was born in 1858, according to Schmollinger, and a younger sister in 1862.

Schmollinger wishes to establish the date of the sister's birth, since the fire department records show Kile was born in June, 1862, one month later than the time claimed for the sister's birth.

WATER TORTURE KILLS GROCER

Negro Bandits Scold Victim;
Seeking Hidden Money.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 4.—Forty-eight hours after three Negro bandits tortured him with boiling water in an effort to force him to reveal the hiding place of his money, Anthony Sobczak, 38, died in a hospital of his injuries.

Sobczak, a grocer, sat chatting with a friend when the bandits entered his store. He resisted them and was shot. The men then took him to a rear room, bound him to a chair and poured boiling water over him.

When the grocer collapsed and was unable to meet the bandits' demand, they fled with a few dollars from the cash register.

CRACKER IN CHURCH

Aged Woman Faints as Boy
Hurls Explosive.

Police today were seeking a small boy responsible for the first July Fourth casualty.

Riley Norris, 1761 Howard street, notified police Sunday that Mrs. Mary Williams, 75, of 1757 Howard street, was frightened so badly she fainted when the youth threw a large firecracker into a church attended by Mrs. Williams.

J. H. Arnold, Drexel Arms apartment, was treated at Methodist hospital today for burns on the hand caused by an exploding firecracker, police were notified.

From Lake to Frying Pan



Out of their cooling depths near Oakdale dam, in the Monticello lake region, into the frying pan these twenty-one finny prizes were lured this week by a trio of Indianapolis fishermen.

Left to right are: William Reagan, 3463 1/2 Kenwood avenue, R. R. Reagan, 1532 Villa avenue, and Edridge Cooley, 3463 1/2 Kenwood avenue. The catch, nineteen silver bass, a crappie, and a catfish, weighed seventeen and three-quarters pounds.

To let other fishermen in on the secret—they used live minnows, still-fishing.

HONOR BRIAND AT NEW GRAVE RITES

Diplomats Pledge Progress
Toward Peace at Scene
of Reburial.

By United Press
COCHEREL, France, July 4.—The great and humble of France stood on a green hillside beside the river Eure Sunday and pledged themselves again to the peace ideals of Aristide Briand, whom they buried there in a narrow grave dug in the soft earth of Normandy.

The body of the famous "man of peace"—moved from a temporary tomb at Passy cemetery near Paris—was to have gone to rest in a corner of Briand's beloved farm without ceremony.

But the spirit of the internationalist and the ideals for which he strove in his lifetime moved famous statesmen and many thousands of humble French men and women to join in a great peace demonstration at Cocherel; a demonstration which coincided with the critical negotiations on disarmament at Geneva, and on reparations at Lausanne.

Herriot Pledges Progress
Premier Edouard Herriot, kneeling beside the grave which Normandy peasants had dug in the rustic village church yard adjoining Briand's farm, voiced the determination of France to move forward in the spirit of the dead statesman's life.

Beside him stood Frank B. Kellogg, whose name is associated with Briand's in the pact of Paris; German Ambassador Leopold von Hoesch; Paul Hymans of Belgium, high in the councils of the League of Nations; Sir Eric Drummond, Lord Robert Cecil and many other diplomats and statesmen.

Further from the hillside tomb, but perhaps as close to Briand in life as any of these, were the Cocherel peasants, who knew Briand in his restful moments, even as the Vendeen peasants knew another and less peaceful Frenchman, Georges Clemenceau, who lies in a wildwood grave in western France.

Veterans Pay Tribute
In addition, thousands of peace pilgrims, war veterans and civilians

traveled by automobile and special train to the graveside to join in the tribute to the apostle of peace.

Above the grave was placed a simple slab of blue Breton granite on which the words "Aristide Briand" were inscribed, and over it was laid the tri-color of France.

Then came the members of Briand's family to place wreaths, and after them the peasants of the countryside, most of them leading children by the hands.

Premier Herriot's speech was a brilliant tribute to Briand. The premier first knelt by the tomb, and then mounted the tribune to speak.

"I have never better appreciated the value of your counsels, than in the present hour during negotiations which I hope will contribute to the pacification of Europe and the world," Herriot said, tracing Briand's career.

CURB STANDS WILL REMAIN

Supreme Court Order Bans
Ouster Before Hearing.

Tuesday, which was to have been the final day for sidewalk stands in the city market, will be just another market day, following issuance of a state supreme court order restraining the board of safety from enforcing its order eliminating the stands.

Argument on issuing an injunction preventing the abolishment of the stands will be heard July 15. The court action was obtained by Michael Bisset and the Housewives Leagues, Inc.

Standholders at the market, both on the sidewalk and within the building, had made arrangements for the removal. Inside stands had been assigned to sidewalk standholders by Harry Springsteen, market master, in preparation for the move.

Angle parking on Market street between Delaware and Alabama had been ordered by the board of safety in conjunction with the removal order which, likewise, can not be enforced until the injunction hearing.

The City
in Brief

TUESDAY EVENTS
Rotary Club luncheon, Claypool.
Gyro Club luncheon, Snink-Arms.
Narcotic Club luncheon, Columbia Club.
Architectural Club luncheon, Architects and Builders building.
Sevier Club luncheon, Columbia Club.
Zonta Club luncheon, Columbia Club.
Republican Veterans luncheon, Board of Trade.
Prohibition Party, national convention, College tabernacle.
Midsummer Institute, Butler university college of religion, all day.
Young Lawyers' Club luncheon, Washington.
Jewellers' Guild, dinner, 6:30, Washington.

Resolution urging the legislature to limit property tax levies in Indiana to \$1.50 on each \$100 of taxable property will be adopted by members of the Apartment House Owners' Association at a luncheon Wednesday in the Washington, it was announced.

HAULS RUM IN TIRES
Driver Is Seized When Customs Agent Gets Suspicious.

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex., July 4.—The spare tires on an automobile that started across the international bridge between Juarez, Mexico, and El Paso caught the eye of Luis de la Rosa, Mexican customs officer. La Rosa decided the tires were too full. They were of forty-seven pints of whiskey. The driver was arrested.

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TAXPAYERS CALLED

5,000 to Demonstrate at
Special Session.

Approximately 5,000 taxpayers representing sixty counties affiliated with the Hoosier Taxpayers Union, Inc., will mass at the Statehouse July 12, following convening of the special session of the legislature, to voice a demand for reduction of public expenditures and reduction of taxes, it was announced.

The convention, to be held in the supreme court chambers, will adopt a resolution calling on assembly members to relieve tax burdens and will arrange to have delegations attend sessions of the two houses during consideration of economy measures. Manufacturers, business and professional men and farmers from all sections of the state will be represented.

'Just Call Me Art, Like Home Folks,' Says Hyde

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Agriculture Secretary Arthur M. Hyde is one of the most genial and well-liked members of President Hoover's "official family."

The secretary, sometimes called a "dirt farmer," once was Governor of his home state of Missouri. Some call him Governor—others address him as Mr. Secretary.

On a call at the White House, a reporter, during the interview, said:

"Mr. Secretary, we've been having an argument whether it's better to call you Governor or Mr. Secretary."

"Well," Hyde drawled, "out home they just call me Art, and that's O. K., I guess."

SECRETARY INTERIOR RAY LYMAN WILBUR, the California professor, returned recently from a trip to New England.

"I know where they get their

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