

M'ADOO MOVES INTO KING ROW OF HIS PARTY

Californian to Stand High Among Advisers of Roosevelt.

BY MAX STERN
Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, July 6.—William Gibbs McAdoo, lanky 69-year-old son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, today stands not only as California Democracy's new kingfish, but as an eleventh-hour Roosevelt Warlock, who will count for much in the Democratic councils to come.

McAdoo's emergence as winner from the Chicago arena, after his years of thwarted ambition, is regarded here as a significant factor in the coming campaign.

Many think that he will be spokesman for the policies of his famous father-in-law. They know that he will be an important influence in welding the strangely mixed forces now behind the Roosevelt campaign.

McAdoo is a southerner by birth and education, a westerner by choice. Hence in a party movement composed of southern and western states, he is in a strategic position to evolve a working partnership.

As a former dry, he will be able to smooth the ruffled feathers of the party's anti-repealists.

Defeated Many Times
In California, McAdoo will be what Senator Huey Long confessed he was when he told the convention: "I am the party in Louisiana."

For years he was on the short end of Democratic affairs in the Hoover state. It was only when he won as head of a last-minute Garner move against a divided Smith and Roosevelt field that he became in any sense a boss in that state.

A dry in a wet party, he had gone down to many defeats before. On arriving in Chicago with a motley delegation of forty-four pick-me-ups from dry southern California and the wet north, he had been elected himself. He had himself named national committeeman in place of veteran Isador Dockweiler, chairman of the delegation.

Then as one of a subcommittee of nine, he helped write the Democratic platform. Although he lost his fight for his minority damp plank, and went to defeat on his bank amendment, he saved his face by being the first to break the Smith-Roosevelt deadlock.

It is agreed here that although McAdoo could return to Washington as a cabinet member in case Roosevelt is elected, it is believed he will be content to become California's junior senator. He is now in the field with a good chance to win.

Has Good Chance for Senate
The Roosevelt campaign managers will want to add California to their states and will build up a strong organization with McAdoo as their senatorial candidate.

Although opposed at the Aug. 30 primaries, he is about certain to win the nomination. McAdoo always has had the support of railway labor. Republican fences are badly down as the result of Senator Shortridge's unpopularity.

A new factor became apparent when Senator Hiram Johnson, head of the progressive wing of the Republican party, praised Governor Roosevelt for "scrapping old traditions" and showing no fear of expression in his acceptance speech at Chicago.

The Johnson faction in California is powerful and might swing to Roosevelt as it did to Wilson in 1916.

SEEKS LOWER GAS TAX
Motor Club Head Sees Decrease Only Cure for Evasion.

Lawing the tax on gasoline is the only method of preventing evasion which, according to Todd Sloops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club, has reached proportions which make it second only to prohibition law violation as a racket.

"Millions of dollars in revenue needed for road building are lost annually to the states, and with the constant pyramiding of the tax, the evil grows," Sloops declared today.

Legislation pending in congress would make tax evasion a federal offense, Sloops said.

NAME 108 AS DEPUTIES
Maintenance Men to Enforce State Truck Load Law.

One hundred eight highway maintenance men have been named deputy police officers to enforce the truck load limitation law, it was announced today by A. H. Hinkle, maintenance superintendent of the state highway department.

A superintendent and two employees from each of the thirty-six highway districts have been named. They will be equipped with police caps, badges and Sam Browne belts to identify them for their work of checking trucks. They will enforce no other laws, Hinkle said.

STATE GETS \$7,932,409
Revenue From Tax Settlement Is 15 Per Cent Less Than 1931.

Revenue of the state from the semi-annual tax settlement from ninety-two counties totaled \$7,932,409.78, State Auditor Floyd E. Williamson announced today.

The revenue is approximately 15 per cent less than that of the 1931 spring tax settlement.

Major units receiving shares of the revenue and amounts are: State, \$3,995,372.78; state schools, \$1,674,813.94; teaching retirement fund, \$602,344.10; World war memorial, \$150,589; educational improvement, \$501,933.43; library building fund, \$243,812.41; common schools, \$345,180.08 and state forestry, \$850,194.48.

Milwaukee Man Heads Osteopaths
By United Press
DETROIT, July 6.—The American Osteopathic Association, at the closing of its annual convention today, elected Victor V. Purdy of Milwaukee as president and selected his home city as site for the 1933 convocation.

Lead Dry Party to Battle



In the thick of the fight for continuance of the eighteenth amendment are these leaders of the Prohibition party.

Upper Left—Major Richard Cannon, delegate from California, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and a candidate for congress.

Lower Left—George DeMoss of Indianapolis, secretary to Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, national party chairman.

Center—Dr. Clinton H. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., temporary chairman of the convention and key-note, who may be the party's presidential nominee.

Upper Right—Aaron S. Watkins of Lima, O., the party's candidate for President in 1920. Below Watkins, left, is William F. Varney of Rockville Center, N. Y., presidential candidate of the party in 1928, and right, Dr. Colvin, national chairman.

A Dog's Life
Large Mongrel Hounded to Pound After Giving Cops Sorry Time.

By United Press
EVANSTON, Ill., July 6.—Evanston's dog catcher, William Erlanson, has gotten Evanston's police department out of what threatened to develop into a most embarrassing situation.

It started when a large mongrel dog hopped into Mrs. Margaret Harper's automobile and refused to budge.

Mrs. Harper called police, who sent a squad car to the scene. Finding persuasion of no avail, the officers tossed a tear bomb and the dog hopped out, and into the squad machine.

The officers pushed, pulled and begged, but the dog would not get out of their car.

Finally Erlanson appeared, bought 10 cents worth of meat, and led the dog docilely away to the pound.

WOMAN WOUNDED BY JIG DANCING DEPUTY
First Shot Fired in Months by Officer Hiss Spectator.

By United Press
NASHVILLE, Ind., July 6.—For months deputy Sheriff Thurman Percifield, 40, has had no arrests to make in Brown county.

Nevertheless, he is accustomed to were his badge wherever he goes and carry a revolver in case of emergency.

At a party at which Percifield was a guest, he was called upon to do a jig. As he warmed to his work, his revolver jolted from its holster, discharged for the first time in a year, and sent a bullet into the knee of Elsie Brown, 32, guest at the party.

CLERK, DRIVER ROBBED
Bandits Loot Shop Register; Steal Money Changer.

Bandits who robbed a bus driver and a clothing store clerk of a total of \$67 Tuesday night are sought today by police.

Everett Williams, 28, of 1304 North Grant avenue, clerk in a shop at 20 North Pennsylvania street, reported to police he was tied to a chair by a bandit who rifled the cash register of \$35 and escaped in a downtown crowd.

Frank Haynes, 30, of 1346 North Illinois street, the bus driver, reported that two bandits entered his bus near Speedway city, seizing a money changer and ordering the driver to "drive on."

CONFIRM PAVING JOBS
Board of Works Approves Plans for 16th Street Walk Project.

Board of works today confirmed resolutions for construction of sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street from Capital avenue to Illinois street. Estimate cost, for walks on the north side is \$631 and south side, \$446.

Resolution for opening and widening East New York street from Dickson street to Highland avenue was confirmed. Estimate cost, for Bids were received for wrecking eight houses at Summit and New York streets.

BREAKS UNCLE'S LEG
Youth Held After Hurling Rock in Fight With Aged Man.

A rock hurled today by a 19-year-old nephew broke the right leg of George Seals, 84, at his home, 2144 High school road.

The aged man is alleged to have tried to strike the nephew, Olin Seals, of French Lick, with an ax during a quarrel over attentions the youth is said to have paid a niece, Miss Dady Seals, 20. She lives in the home of the elder Seals, where the nephew was a guest.

The uncle is held at city hospital on a charge of drawing a deadly weapon and the nephew, also in custody, is charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Lays Off After 89 Years
By United Press
NEWTON, Kan., July 6.—Tonsillitis finally got Max Ingraham and kept him from "making" the wheat harvest this year—the first time he has missed in fourscore years. He started to work in the wheat fields when he was 14.

FOOD IS CHIEF PROBLEM FACED BY BONUS ARMY

New Murmurs Are Heard Against 'Commander' of Destitute Brigade.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, July 6.—New murmurs of discontent with their leadership filtered among the 15,000 pinched men of the bonus army today as the senate and administration ignored renewed demands for aid to destitute World war veterans.

Food was one big question mark, and apparently the peaceful occupation of Washington was getting them nowhere.

When they made a collective call on congress, Saturday, they found no one at home.

When they returned Tuesday in a parade of 5,000 men from the Washington monument to the Capitol, no legislators appeared to listen to their songs and speeches.

Walter W. Waters, the veterans' commander, was in New York to appeal for food donations.

An airplane trip there Tuesday enabled him to send back by plane an emergency supply of 1,500 pounds of meat.

Want to 'Stick It Out'
While Waters was away there was talk among certain veteran groups of biting the hand attempting to feed them by secret ballot.

After twice resigning, Waters again was elected to the command last week and given dictatorial power. Some talked today of demanding a new election by secret ballot.

Most, however, were determined to "stick it," and if they were dissatisfied with the leaders they did not show it openly.

The squalid camp at Anacostia, more or less representative of the other encampment areas, and the largest, daily becomes more substantial.

There were complaints about the food, but the men still ate a little. As fast as food donations arrived at the mess tents they were emptied into thousands of tin plates and cups passed across the rough boards of kitchen counters.

Whole wheat mush, coffee and a little bread constituted breakfast fare.

Tuesday's noon meal included fish, spaghetti, baked beans and boiled potatoes.

Women Remain in Camp
More than 500 pounds of butter-fish was donated by a Baltimore fish company. It was the only sort of meat on hand, and only a few hundred were dished it.

The 1,500 pounds of meat from

PRETTY OLYMPIC STAR IS DIVORCED

High Jump Champion Freed From Bank Clerk; May Marry Athlete.

By United Press
RENO, Nev., July 6.—Ethel Catherwood McLaren, Olympic high jump champion, refused to comment today upon rumors she planned to marry Byron Mitchell, University of California athlete.

The pretty athlete was granted a divorce here late Tuesday from James McLaren, Toronto bank clerk whom she married in Canada in 1929, on charges of non-support.

Miss Catherwood filed suit six months ago, but did not press it until this week.

RACING YACHT LOST
Akron Joins Coast Guard in Search for Ship.

By United Press
NEW YORK, July 6.—Exhaustive search today by coast guard cutters and the U. S. dirigible Akron failed to disclose any clew to the missing racing yacht Curlew, lost somewhere between New York and Bermuda with six persons aboard.

More than 100 coast guard craft as well as private vessels, have been patrolling coastal waters for the last few days. The missing yacht sailed from Montauk Point with foul weather blanketing the course to Bermuda. Many of the race contestants were forced from their course and were nudged into port or starboard.

The Spanish Rose, last of the ships to reach Bermuda, arrived Tuesday.

New York arrived in the evening. It was expected to provide two meals for each of the men.

The women of the camp were given supplies by the kitchen, but they cooked meals for themselves and families. Iron rods laid over bricks and rocks formed their stoves.

Army headquarters recommended that all women and children gradually be concentrated in one spot. Already a score are quartered in an old building. Some slept on the bare floors. Several score remain in the reeking camps with their husbands and babies.

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PAINTING HOUSE, LIFE IS LOST IN 20-FOOT FALL

City Man Is Killed When Ladder Slips; Skull Broken in Plunge.

Falling from a ladder while painting a house at 513 North Rural street, Lyman Jenkins, 50, of 44 South Ritter avenue, dropped twenty feet to his death today.

He died within a few moments after efforts of firemen to revive him by use of an inhalator failed.

Jenkins was painting the home of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Mendenhall, who only a few moments before the tragedy had talked to her brother as he stood on a ladder near an upper window of the home.

Police were told Jenkins had placed the ladder against a utility pole in order to reach a certain portion of the house. The ladder slipped, throwing Jenkins across high tension wires. In the fall to the ground, his skull and shoulder were fractured. Deputy Coroner E. R. Wilson said the skull fracture was the cause of death. It was believed at first contact with the wires caused Jenkins' death.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Mendenhall, are another sister, Mrs. Albert M. Alexander, 46 South Ritter avenue; a brother, Harry Jenkins of Downers Grove, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Viola Jacobs of near Indianapolis.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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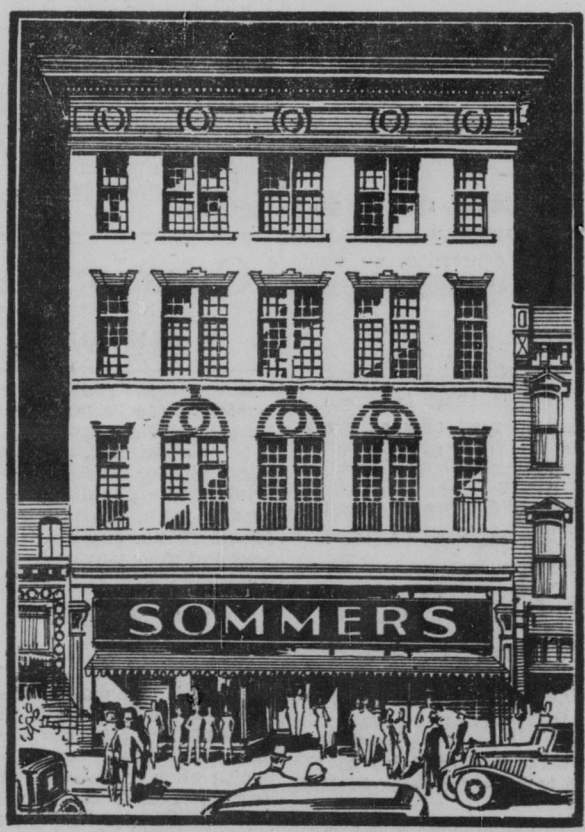
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NORRIS TO 'STUMP'

Nebraskan Plans Vigorous Drive for Roosevelt.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, July 6.—Senator George W. Norris, Republican progressive of Nebraska, will do more than merely "support" Democratic candidate Roosevelt in the forthcoming presidential campaign. He will take the stump in his behalf.

Norris' decision was to be conveyed to Governor Roosevelt in Albany today by Arthur F. Mullen, Democratic national committeeman of Nebraska, one of Roosevelt's floor leaders at the convention last week.

Mullen conferred with Norris in Washington Tuesday. It is expected that Norris will make speeches before mid-western audiences. He also may be used on nation-wide radio hook-ups.

WILD DUCK EATS BAIT
INTENDED FOR BASS

Detective Chief Simon's Nephew Has Lots of Tough Luck.

Fred Simon, detective chief, who boldly admits being a fisherman of high caliber, and who tells fishing stories, offers a new one today about a wild duck which tried to swallow bait intended for bass.

Simon's nephew, Jack Schneider, 14, of 964 High street, who has ambitions to out-Walton his uncle, caught his first bass in Lake Manitou, and after running to a cottage to break the news to his father, John Schneider, and uncle, Harry Schneider, returned to the lake to get the rest of the bass.

Shortly he dashed back to the cottage with the breathless announcement: "I lost my bait. A duck got it."

Father and uncle went to the lake. The boy was right. A wild duck, with the bait caught in its bill and trailing several feet of the line, was paddling around. They reached the duck in a boat and removed the bait.

'UNION' LEADERS NAMED
Street Car Co. Chief Announces Appointment of Committee.

President Charles W. Chase of Indianapolis Railways announces appointment of a temporary committee of eleven employees which will confer with managing officials to complete details of organizing a "company union."

Committee members and departments they represent are: Herman Campton, McLean barns; Joseph Marsh, Highland barn; James Green, West Washington barn; Rudolph Geisler, Louisiana barn; Dorsey Primm, bus drivers; J. Mari, bus mechanics; Clarence Murphy, shops; William Russell, inspection department; Joseph Doyle, track department; R. Deakin, power department, and Thomas Griffin, general offices.

Asthma Made His Life a Burden

"I had asthma 7 years and a severe bronchial cough 12 years," says Jos. Thompson, Pittsboro, Ind. "It kept me and even my neighbors awake at night. I was confined to my bed at the time I tried Nacor, but before I had finished one bottle I was able to go downtown. I improved steadily and am now feeling fine. Have had no cough and no asthma for over a year."

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