

FIERCE BATTLE FACED IN CALIFORNIA

Gain in Electoral Votes
Makes Hoover's State
Greater Prize.

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WASHINGTON, July 11.—Calif-
ornia is to be a real battle ground
in the presidential election this
year.

Democrats are preparing to carry
their fight into President Hoover's
home state.
At the White House it is said Mr.
Hoover does not intend to go to Cal-
ifornia during the campaign. He
cancelled plans to open the Olympic
games at Los Angeles.

But his opponent, Governor
Franklin D. Roosevelt, is going, as
is Speaker John N. Garner, the
Democratic vice-presidential candi-
date.
The prize is greater this year than
ever before. California will cast
twenty-two electoral votes next No-
vember. Nine votes were gained
through the recent reapportionment
under the new constitution.
This is the first time Democrats
have given more than perfunctory
thought to California since 1916
when Republicans, though one
neglected handshake lost the senate
and the White House. Remember-
ing that, it is the firm intention of
the Democrats to leave no hand un-
shaken in California this year.

Normally 2-to-1 G. O. P.
Normally the state is at least 2-
to-1 Republican. Sometimes it is
3 and 4 to 1. Democrats hope are
built on these considerations:

- 1.—Senator Hiram Johnson, idol
of California progressives, has
condemned Mr. Hoover and lauded
Roosevelt.
He has not bolted the Republican
ticket, but he publicly has told his
friends he likes Roosevelt. Should
he openly support Roosevelt later,
Democratic chances in California
would be rated good.
- 2.—Republican registration in
California dropped 234,000.
Democratic registrations gained
389,000, according to Democratic na-
tional committee figures.
In the recent Democratic primary,
Democrats polled a total of more
than 520,000 votes, not far short of
the total vote for Alfred E. Smith
four years ago.
These signs lead Democratic poli-
ticians to believe that California
voters are preparing to desert Palo
Alto's first citizen in large numbers.
- 3.—Democrats have a new aggres-
sive state organization. William
G. McAdoo is the candidate for
senator.

One of the best politicians in the
state, John B. Elliott, is one of the
managers of the Democratic cam-
paign.

Twice in Office
This team long has had a feud
with the San Francisco Democratic
organization under Isadore Dock-
weiler, retiring national commit-
tee-man.

But Dockweiler was a Roosevelt
man months before McAdoo
switched California and Texas at
Chicago and will be taken care of.
So the peace-makers are optimistic.
Democrats elected a senator,
James D. Phelan, in 1914. Other-
wise they have had starvation fare
in California except when Wilson
carried the state in 1912, because
his Republican opponent, Charles
E. Hughes, failed to shake hands
with Hiram Johnson, then Republi-
can candidate for the senate.
Some have said Hughes did not
know Johnson was in the same
hotel.
Johnson's friends said it was a
deliberate snub because he had
bolted the party to be Teddy Roose-
velt's vice-presidential candidate
four years earlier. It cost the Re-
publicans California and the na-
tional election.

AIR MAIL POUNDAGE IS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Huge Increase at City Postoffice
Shown Up to June 30.

Air mail dispatched from the In-
dianapolis postoffice in the fiscal
year ending June 30 more than dou-
bled the poundage of the previous
year, it was announced today by
Postmaster Leslie D. Clancy.
During the year, a total of 41,230
pounds of air mail was dispatched,
13,919 pounds being carried by
American Airways and 27,311 pounds
by Transcontinental Western Air-
line. The previous year was
only 20,907. T. W. A. having carried
mail only nine months of the year.
Decrease in air mail is anticipated,
due to increased postage rates which
went into effect July 6, Clancy said.
New air mail rates are 8 cents for
the first ounce, or fraction, and 13
cents for each additional ounce or
fraction.

BANKING BILL DRAFTED

Measure to Speed Liquidation of
Closed Institutions Prepared.

A bill which he believes will speed
the liquidation of numerous closed
banks throughout the state was pre-
pared for introduction in the sen-
ate today by Senator French Clem-
ents (Rep.), Evansville.
The bill provides the necessary
legal structure for closed banks to
make loans from the federal Re-
construction Finance Corporation.
So far only banks that are func-
tioning have been able to take ad-
vantage of these funds and the new
law is necessary to permit closed
institutions to do so, Clements ex-
plained.

DRIVER FOILS GUNMEN

Ordered to Stop, Motorist Speeds Up
and Escapes Stickup Men.

"Stick 'em up or we'll kill you,"
was the command of one of the
occupants of an automobile, gave
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaeff. 3815
Graceland avenue, while they were
driving at Thirty-eighth street and
Northwestern avenue Saturday night.
Schaeff sped up his car and escaped.
A 17-year-old youth obtained \$15
in a hold up of Harold Jones, 31,
of 2226 Ashland avenue, bus driver,
Saturday night at Sixty-third street
and Ashland avenue.

Search Spurred for Pirate Treasure



Treasure hunters on Cocos island, in the Pacific,
600 miles off Costa Rica, are reported to have found
a spot in a creek bed under which they believe lies
the Devonshire treasure, buried by Captain Graham
of the British warship Devonshire after he turned
pirate. Reports that treasure worth \$60,000,000 ac-

tually had been discovered were denied by officials of
the syndicate financing the expedition.
Above is the ship Silver Wave, in which the ex-
pedition set out, and, in the inset, its captain, Eldred
Hanson. The map shows the location of Cocos island,
where buccaners of the 1700s are supposed to have
hidden tons of gold bullion and chests of coin seized
from Spanish vessels.

YEGGS GET \$1,500

Downtown Safe Is Looted
by Burglars.

Loot estimated at between \$1,500
and \$2,000 was obtained by burglars
who opened the safe of the State
Automobile Insurance Association,
seventh floor of the Occidental
building, it was discovered this
morning when the office was opened.
Combination of the safe was
worked and a lock chiseled from
an inner door. The burglars missed
\$72 in paper money pinned to
membership applications which was
lying in a wire basket, and twenty-
seven pennies in a cash drawer.
Miss Dorothy Danke, 3102 North
New Jersey street, was the last per-
son to leave the office Saturday.
The burglary was discovered this
morning by an employee, Jack An-
derson, 1925 North Dearborn street.
Burglars who battered a safe in the
office of the Frigidaire Corpora-
tion, 921 North Meridian street, ob-
tained \$70.
Efforts to open a safe in a filling
station at 3063 East Michigan
street were unsuccessful, but a
candy vending machine was stolen.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF UTILITIES URGED

"Only Means of Lifting Burden of
Taxation," Says Expert.

Municipal ownership of basic
revenue-producing utilities is the
only means by which the increasing
burden of taxation may be lifted,
Carl D. Thompson, Chicago, secre-
tary of Public Ownership League
of America, told members of the
Indiana Municipal Rights League
at luncheon at the Claypool today.
Prior to the luncheon, city at-
torneys and heads of municipalities
met to discuss legislation to pave
the way for public ownership of
utilities and to be presented at the
general assembly's special session.
Proposals which will be indorsed
would permit municipalities to issue
bonds to be paid by municipally-
owned plants from control of the
public service commission.
"Relief from the ever-increasing
and crushing burden of taxation
in the cities only can be obtained in
one way and that is through the
municipal ownership of the basic
revenue-producing utilities," Thomp-
son asserted.

FATHER AND GIRL ARE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Trouble Over Terre Haute Love
Affair Believed Tragedy Cause.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. July 11.—
Carl Moody, 60-year-old cobbler,
and Alice, his 17-year-old daughter,
were found shot to death in an
abandoned storeroom here today.
Police said first indications were
that Moody had killed his daughter
and then turned the gun on him-
self.
Moody and his daughter had been
making their home in the storeroom.
Police learned that Moody had quar-
reled with his daughter's sweet-
heart, Edgar Meloon, 20, and had
threatened that "there will be more
trouble."
Meloon told police that Alice
warned him Sunday night that her
father was seeking him. He said
that when he escorted Alice home
from a show she told him of her
father's threat, and offered him a
revolver to protect himself, Meloon
said.
Police advanced the theory that
Moody found the revolver in the
girl's possession when she returned
home and killed her immediately in
a fit of anger.

Just Like Mother Did!

Remember that de-licious smell in the old kitchen when you
came in and found mother "putting up" those jams, marmalades,
preserves, conserves—or whatever it was that was cooking on the
old good stove? Oh, boy, and how good they tasted when mother
got down a jar of them for Sunday supper?
Are you "putting up" some preserves or jams now when fruits
of all kinds are plentiful and cheap? Our Washington bureau has
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directions for jams, marmalades and preserved fruits of all kinds.
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NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY STATE

I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times (Code No.)

STATE INCOME TAX MEASURE IS PREPARED

Second Bill Drafted by
Crawford to Abolish
Police Department.

Levying a personal income tax,
abolition of the state police depart-
ment and guaranteeing state funds
on deposit in state banks and trust
companies are provided in three
bills ready for introduction this week
in both houses in the Indiana gen-
eral assembly.
The personal income tax bill,
drawn by Representative Earl
Crawford, Milton, Democratic house
caucus chairman, provides a tax of
1 per cent on the first \$1,000 of in-
come, 2 per cent on the second, 3
per cent on incomes from \$3,000 to
\$10,000 and 4 per cent on all over
\$10,000.
It provides that returns shall be
made on 1932 incomes, with the tax
falling due on April 15, 1933.
Guarantees State Funds
The bill which would guarantee
state funds deposited in state
banks and trust companies, drafted
by Senator French Clements (Rep.)
Evansville, would have all financial
institutions in which public funds
are on deposit, forward a certain
per cent of their average daily bal-
ance at the end of the year to the
state bank commissioner.
At present, interest at the rate of
2 per cent of the daily average bal-
ance is paid to the government
unit having the deposit.
Another Crawford measure, pro-
viding for abolishment of the state
police department, would affect a
savings of about \$200,000 annually,
according to its author.

Considers Third Bill
He pointed out that the depart-
ment, established in 1921 under a
law providing for issuance of auto
certificates of title, was created with
few members of the legislature
aware of its birth.
Buried in the statute was a
provision for employment of persons
to enforce the certificate of title
law. This group became the state
police.
Crawford said he is considering a
third measure which would amend
the chain store license law to pro-
vide that county auditors shall col-
lect the tax, eliminating waste of
about \$30,000 a year for administra-
tion of the fund under the present
state law.

DALE OUSTER IS UP

Petition Probably Will Be
Given to Committee.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 11.—Demand
for removal from office of Mayor
George R. Dale will be heard by
city council tonight, when it con-
sider the charges filed by John A.
Cox, Center township constable.
Likelihood was expressed, how-
ever, that the ouster petition would
be turned over to a special com-
mittee, without preliminary dis-
cussion.
Cox charges that Dale is in-
eligible to hold office because he
was sentenced in federal court June
3, to serve a penitentiary term,
upon a liquor conspiracy conviction.
Cox contends that the office of
mayor automatically was vacated
by the sentence.

ROOSEVELT'S 'HELP' REFUSED BY HOOVER

Governor Not Needed in
Waterway Conferences,
President Says.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Presi-
dent Hoover has informed Gov-
ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, rival
candidate for the presidency, that

his assistance is not needed here in
negotiations with Canada for con-
struction of the great St. Lawrence
waterway.

The President rejected the New
York Governor's proposal that the
two confer in an effort to speed the
negotiations.

Roosevelt on Saturday tele-
graphed Mr. Hoover that he under-
stood the compact with Canada was
being delayed by question regard-
ing New York's interest in the river
development.

He said he was ready to inter-
rupt his New England cruise this
week to come to Washington and
help cut "red tape."
Mr. Hoover replied Sunday that
this "will not be necessary," because
the negotiations "are making progress," and "have now reached a
hopeful aspect."

He said he would "be glad to have
you advised" when an agreement
with Canada was reached.

The President reminded the Gov-
ernor that making of international
treaties was a matter for the federal
government alone.

He said domestic questions, such
as disposal of power developed on
the New York side of the waterway
project, would be settled by congress
and the states after the treaty was
consummated.

At that time, Mr. Hoover added, "I
shall be glad to consult with you and
other Governors."

The point at issue, while not de-
veloped fully in the correspondence,
is the Governor's fear that the fed-
eral government will burden the
state with excessive cost of the
power development so that state op-
eration or distribution would be un-
profitable.

4 DIE IN QUARREL

Row Over Repair of Wagon
Causes Murders, Suicide.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 11.—
Four persons were dead today, the
aftermath of an argument over re-
pair of a farm wagon.
An argument arose between Joseph
Hanak, 45, and his brother, George,
59, as to which would re-
pair a wagon. Joseph apparently
became insane with anger.
He seized a shotgun, shot and
killed his brother, then his own
wife, Mrs. Joseph Hanak, 43; then
his nephew, Stephen Hanak, 19,
and finally turned the gun on him-
self and committed suicide.

KING GILLETTE DIES

Private Rites Scheduled for
Razor Magnate.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Funeral
services for King C. Gillette, safety
razor inventor and manufacturer,
are planned tentatively on Wednes-
day. They will be private.
The manufacturer who made
safety razors a household word with
millions of men, died at Calabasas,
his ranch home, forty miles from
here early Sunday morning. He
was 87.
Mr. Gillette had been in failing
health for several years.

20 ARE SLAIN IN BLAST

More Than 50 Chinese Wounded as
Ammunition Dump Explodes.
NANKING, July 11.—Toll of an
ammunition dump explosion on the
outskirts of the city Sunday was
set today at more than twenty
Chinese killed and fifty wounded.
Two hundred homes were burned.

20 Years GROWTH In Resources

JUNE 30, 1912

\$9,828,171

JUNE 30, 1917

\$16,176,474

JUNE 30, 1922

\$18,258,450

JUNE 30, 1927

\$24,916,818

JUNE 30, 1932

\$28,803,229

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50c Bing Insect Killer 10c	POLLY PRIM Aprons 10c Second Floor