

HURLEY'S CLAIM OF 'MERCY' IN BONUS EVICTION RIDDLED BY EYE WITNESS STORIES

Scores Who Saw Veterans Driven From Camps Tell of Brutality on Part of Troopers.

RED CHARGE FAILS TO STAND UP

Shacks Were Fired, Bystanders Struck by Military, Declare Washington Residents, in Protests.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Accuracy of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley's formal charge that the bonus army evicted by federal troops consisted largely of civilian Communists rather than ex-soldiers, and that the evacuation was conducted with "unparalleled humanity and kindness," was challenged today by other officials and eyewitnesses.

Newspaper dispatches carried by press associations, Democratic and administration newspapers were cited in denial of Hurley's 2,000-word statement that the troops did not use violence or set fire to veterans' shacks.

Quoted testimony of residents of districts occupied by the bonusers was cited to disprove the cabinet member's assertion that the veterans had leaped from the districts in fear in the people of the District of Columbia.

Tries to Bolster Hoover

Hurley's defense was issued in an apparent effort to substantiate President Hoover's charge that the bonus marchers were mostly radicals. Hoover himself had sent a letter to a Boston American Legion post expressing doubt that half the bonus demonstrators had served in the army.

These specific charges were made by the two government officials responsible for the troop movement just as a federal grand jury resumed the investigation ordered by Hoover. Witnesses today were District of Columbia commissioners and four police inspectors.

It was the district commissioners who asked for troops against the advice of General Pelham D. Glassford, police chief. Justice Oscar Lubling has told the grand jury he hoped they would find that Communists were responsible for the riots.

Waters Denies Charges

While the campaign to "tie the red label" to the bonus men continued, all the men seized during and after the Thursday evictions as alleged Communists have been released.

Glassford, who was in direct contact with the bonus army for two months, is taking no part in the anti-red drive. He has said that comparatively few of the veterans were Communists.

Discussing Hurley's charge, Commander W. W. Waters of the bonus army said:

"Regarding the charge that we harbored radicals, I need only point to an order which warned members of the B. E. F. that they must cease manhandling radicals who came into the ranks of the organization. Secretary Hurley says that one-third of the men were not veterans.

"Throughout the stay in Washington we compelled every man to produce indisputable evidence that he was an ex-soldier."

"The statement that the troops did not set fire to the camps is ridiculous. Many men had no time to save their bedding, their clothing or any of their personal property."

Troops Fired Bullets

In his statement praising the conduct of troops, Hurley said: "The statements made to the effect that the bullets of the marchers were fired by the troops is a falsehood. The bullets were fired by retreating radicals."

Eyewitnesses, including reporters who followed the advancing soldiers, say they saw Hurley's men and policemen setting fire to shacks in the occupied area.

On the second day foray, reporters followed the troops closely. In one instance infantrymen borrowed matches from newspaper correspondents. It was here the flames so endangered surrounding property and trees that firemen extinguished the fires.

"The duty of restoring law and order was performed with directness, with effectiveness, and with unparalleled humanity and kindness," said Hurley.

Struck With Sword

Newspaper dispatches and eyewitnesses' stories do not bear out this statement. Men and women were ridden down by cavalry at various points, and jabbed with the sword if they did not move fast enough.

An 8-year-old boy was knocked down by a horse, and his father whacked with a sword when he stopped to protect his son. The father was not a bonus marcher, but was returning from work.

A one-legged poptoe peddler, blinded by gas, was prodded and pushed to the ground. An old man carrying a sack of potatoes near the botanical garden was cut with a sword. Another sword cleaved through the box of an ice cream peddler. A bonus marcher suffered a hacked ear when he did not sidestep a cavalry rush. Scores were thrown to the ground, including

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE A GOOD TONIC KOLOIDAL IRON Will Purify Your Blood and Build Up Your System. Sold and Guaranteed HAAG'S CUT-PRICED DRUGS

LEARN Evening Law School LAW OPENS SEPT. 13TH for 35th Year Three-year standard legal course leads to LL.B. degree. Catalogue Upon Request. BENJAMIN HARRISON LAW SCHOOL 2123 Consolidated Bldg. Riley 8587

Auto Industry Ace Is Named by Hoover as Commerce Secretary

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Hoover has strengthened his cabinet at a critical time, economically and politically, by appointing Roy D. Chapin of Michigan as secretary of commerce.

Chapin is an ace in the automobile industry. His appointment was announced by President Hoover Wednesday when he made known the resignation of Robert P. Lamont of Illinois.

It was explained that Lamont's private affairs required his attention. The necessity of his getting



Roy D. Chapin

Chapin is expected to take office in about ten days. Chapin's appointment is significant for two reasons. One is economic. The other is political.

Economically, the administration believes, the turn has come. It is afraid to make another optimistic prediction, but hopes are going up daily.

At this decisive time Chapin, an aggressive organizer, salesman, and promotion man, with business contacts extending far beyond the automobile industry, is brought into the department of commerce.

His job is to stimulate activity and key up shell-shocked business. Just before he was appointed, Chapin issued a statement predicting better times.

Lamont practically was a retired business man when he was appointed at the start of Mr. Hoover's term. His numerous industrial directors were held as a capitalist, business go-getter. He was content to carry on under its own momentum.

But Mr. Hoover has been his own secretary of commerce. The department of commerce building will have more business men walking importantly through its vast corridors now than at any time since Mr. Hoover used to hold his almost daily trade conferences.

If Mr. Chapin does nothing more, he likely is to stimulate passenger travel to Washington. The second consideration is political.

Lamont was so unimportant politically in his own state that when he was appointed one of the Illinois Republican senators asked who he was.

His political activity was nipped at his debut as a cabinet member when he innocently told reporters, as he emerged from his first cabinet meeting, that he was a director in the association against the prohibition amendment.

He did not indicate any particular shame at being such, and the resulting headlines such as "Hoover Cabinet Member Wet" caused the kindly gentleman to lose favor as a political tower of strength around the White House.

Chapin—and this is one of those delicate matters which it is not considered good taste to mention above a whisper—has the ear of a good many business men who could, if they would, contribute to the Republican campaign chest. He wouldn't solicit funds, but he might be "helpful" in a general way.

The Michigan automobile industry has been bitter against the new tax law because of the automobile taxes.

Some who gave up to \$25,000 to

Key men are being sought to pass the word down the line that a vote for Mr. Hoover will mean more automobiles on Michigan assembly lines.

The new commerce secretary is a pioneer of the motor car industry. He was born in Lansing, Mich., Feb. 23, 1880, educated at the University of Michigan and entered the automobile industry when he was 21. He was president of the Hudson Motor Company from 1910 to 1923, and has been chairman of the board since January, 1923.

There's also a good deal of Democratic talk in Michigan. The state recently elected a Democratic congressman in one district which hadn't gone Democratic for thirty years.

Key men are being sought to pass the word down the line that a vote for Mr. Hoover will mean more automobiles on Michigan assembly lines.

The new commerce secretary is a pioneer of the motor car industry. He was born in Lansing, Mich., Feb. 23, 1880, educated at the University of Michigan and entered the automobile industry when he was 21. He was president of the Hudson Motor Company from 1910 to 1923, and has been chairman of the board since January, 1923.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increased energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes, and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drug store in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not fully satisfy you—why money back—Advertisement.

CORRECTION! Through an error, Living Room Suites were quoted in the Kirk Co. advertisement yesterday at \$8.50. The price should have been \$89.50.

Are You Planning a Trip Abroad? If you plan to see Europe, whether again or for the first time, our Travel Bureau can help you. Through personal acquaintance with the ground to be covered, we can offer invaluable suggestions on where to go and what to see. In advance of your leaving we will make all arrangements for transportation and accommodations. In short, every detail of your trip will be cared for, leaving you free to get the utmost in pleasure and profit for your time and money. A card or phone call will bring our representative to see you. RICHARD A. KURTZ, Manager Travel Bureau The Leading Travel Bureau of Indianapolis. UNION TRUST CO. 120 E. Market St. Riley 3341

MISSOURI VOTE IS SWEEPING WET VICTORY

Two Repeal Advocates Far Ahead of Dry in Race for Senate.

BY RAY TUCKER Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Advocates of prohibition repeal appeared today to have won a smashing victory in both parties in the Missouri primary, although they did not fare so well in dry Kansas.

The outcome of the Missouri Democratic senatorial primary may remain in doubt as a result of suggestions of a recount, but both Democratic and Republican candidates for the senate will favor repeal, no matter how the Democratic contest ends.

Charles M. Howell, the machine candidate, is trailing Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, on present returns.

Howell ran on the convention's repeal plank, but his chief support came from Tom Pendergast's wet organization in Kansas City. Clark made scrapping of the "noble experiment" his principal issue, and polled his largest vote in the supposedly dry rural districts.

Raised Bossism Cry He also capitalized the cry of "bossism" raised against Pendergast's hand-picked gubernatorial, senatorial, and congressional slate.

Besides Clark's amazing run, in country sections, the small vote for Charles M. Hay, a third seaker after the Democratic senatorial nomination, was significant. Hay once was a prohibition leader, and he ran a poor third.

Henry W. Kiel, who won the Republican senatorial nomination, boasts of his wetness. Roscoe C. Patterson, incumbent Republican senator, is a dry.

In Kansas, Senator George McGill won the Democratic senatorial nomination. Though long a dry, he favored the Glass motion to take up the latter's repeal resolution in the closing hours of congress.

Woodring Is Victor His defeated opponent, Chauncey Little, ran as an avowed wet. Governor Harry Woodring, who won re-nomination, is a dry, but he was one of Roosevelt's prevention leaders in the middle west.

Wets minimized the outcome in Carrie Nation's state, as it was one of two states to vote dry in the Literary Digest poll. The result gave more cheer to Democrats than to Republicans.

There was an unprecedented Democratic turnout in both states, and record-breaking competition for Democratic nominations.

More than fifty candidates sought the at-large nomination for eleven Missouri house seats.

Cop Was Scared, Boasts Youth, Shot in Holdup



Roy Love, wounded bandit, in hospital detention ward.

Courage Shown by Officer Discouraged by Bandit, Critically Wounded.

"That cop was scared to death, and not very smart either. I could have plugged him twice before he grabbed me."

Thus does Roy Love, 17-year-old gunman, today dismiss the bravery displayed by traffic policeman Fred Starks who disarmed the youth after Love critically wounded Jack Werner, merchant and loan shop operator, in a downtown holdup gun duel Tuesday.

"Yeah," said Love, flitting a long, unkempt pompadour out of his eyes. "I could've plugged him easy. He was walking toward me and didn't even have his gun up. I guess he was scared because mine was stuck right out in front."

"I might've plugged him, too," he added, "but that terrible pain in my stomach was dragging me down like it was a big weight."

Love was shot in the abdomen, chest, and right arm. Hospital attaches give him little chance for recovery, and his victim's condition also is serious today. Werner has been placed in the Riley hospital oxygen ward.

"Did he say anything about me," queried Love? That was his only concern for Werner.

"I gave him a 'break!'" said Love. "He was opening the safe and wasn't doing it fast enough. I slugged him with my fist and just then, some one started in the store. As I turned to look, this guy (Werner) reached for his gun and let me have it."

"I shot, too, as I ran out and we shot once apiece when he got outside. Then my insides seemed to be on fire and that cop grabbed me."

"How does it feel? Plenty bad, buddy! Oh! you mean to shoot a guy. I don't know. I had the nerve to go through with it, but things went bad and here I am."

Love hardly is the heroic figure his words imply. He is pasty-faced

CIVIC LEAGUE TO CELEBRATE

Fifth Annual Event to Be Held on West Side.

Fifth annual homecoming celebration of the Tibbs Avenue Eagle Creek Civic League, with west side merchants co-operating, will be held Friday and Saturday nights at North street and Rochester avenue.

The Friday night program will include an exhibition of acrobatics by W. G. Hanson, Y. M. C. A. physical instructor, assisted by Jean Marilyn Lieske and Everett McCay. Speaker Friday will be James E. Fischer, who will explain the aims of the Marion County Association for Tax Reduction.

Paul H. Lieske is president of the league. The home-coming committee is composed of Clarence Woolery, Edward Workman and Oscar Schaub.

Concert will be given Saturday night by the Indianapolis Civic orchestra.

Around the Corner by Gene Carr



PRICES Gold Crown.....\$1 per tooth Bridge Work.....\$1 per tooth Artificial Set.....\$10 Painless Extracting.....\$10 Extracting Free When Plates or Bridges Are Ordered. 10c PAINLESS EXTRACTATIONS 50 CENTS The Peoples Dentists 36 1/2 W. WASHINGTON ST. DR. CHAS. OWENS

Velvet PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. Se recommande particulièrement par sa finesse et sa pureté. Velvet ...made for rolling No ifs, ands or buts about it... the right tobacco for "rolling your own" is tobacco made for rolling. Velvet is just that ...made for hand-rolling... and the best smokin' you ever tasted!