

MODERATE DRY STAND IS TAKEN BY PRESIDENT

Revision of 18th Amendment Supported by Hoover in Address.

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accompanying in his speech Friday night by a hint that if Democratic opponents would name specifically the rates of the Hawley-Smoot act which they especially abhor as dangerous to our foreign trade and relations, that his tariff commission would act.

Defends Tariff Set-Up

This is the attitude which has been adopted by practically all regular Republicans in congress, since the present Republican high tariff helped whittle down our foreign trade to a fraction of its former size.

Hoover made it clear that he is content with the present tariff commission set-up, and is not willing—as he demonstrated in his message vetoing the Democratic tariff bill this year—that this body should report to congress for action on its recommendations.

With nations, economists, business men and editors clamoring for reductions of tariff, Hoover said: "I squarely am for a protective tariff. I am against the proposal of a competitive tariff for revenue as advocated by our opponents."

His recommendation for a resurvey of the new taxes was seen as the basis for a new plea for enactment of a federal sales tax, if he is re-elected.

In his acceptance speech he suggested that the new taxes, now being paid, be "again examined, and if they tend to sap the vitality of industry, and thus retard employment, they must be revised."

Rejected Sales Tax

Republican administration spokesmen in congress contended throughout the tax fight that industry would only be relieved of unequal and discriminatory burdens by enactment of the general manufacturers' sales tax. They opposed the new

15 Miles of Detours on State Roads Eliminated

Fifteen miles of detours on state roads have been eliminated with completion of construction and maintenance work, according to John J. Brown, state highway director.

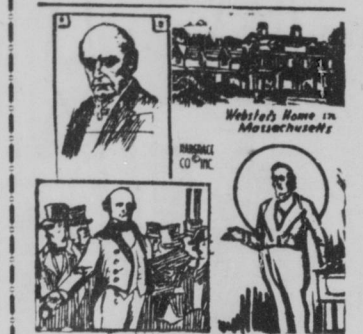
But he turned thumbs down on two proposed ways of helping solve some of these farming problems when he said: "There is no relief to the farmer by extending governmental bureaucracy to control his production and thus curtail his liberties, nor by subsidies that bring only more bureaucracy and ultimate collapse. I shall oppose them."

This was interpreted as criticism of the equalization fee and debt relief plans of farm relief, both of which might come under the Democratic agricultural plank.

Hoover left the way open for congress to repeal the "stabilization" powers of the federal farm board, used disastrously and expensively during the last two years, but also praised this \$500,000,000 organization.

Red peppers, used in making salads and pickles, are thought to have been used by American Indians more than a thousands years ago.

Born at Salisbury, N. H., January 18, 1782. Graduated from college at 19 and was elected to congress at 30. He became a member of that great triumvirate, Webster, Calhoun and Clay, and will always be remembered for his fiery oratory. He was several times elected to the Senate and was three times Secretary of State.



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WALKER WINS TILT TO DELAY OUSTER EDICT

Decision on Removal of N. Y. Mayor May Wait Till After Election.

(Continued from Page One)

for a political conference. After a trip to Peekskill, he will return to the capital Sunday night.

Should the courts uphold the power of the Governor to sit as judge and to pass on removal of Walker, then Roosevelt eventually will render a judicial ruling which either

would keep Walker in power as mayor or cast him out as unfit.

Attorney-General J. J. Bennett will represent Roosevelt at the show cause order hearing before Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley Aug. 9. Meantime, hearing of the charges will continue.

Strung to a high pitch of emotion, his voice breaking into half-sobs, Walker opened his defense Thursday with a vigorous denunciation of his accusers and a tight-lipped protestation of his innocence.

The immaculately-clad mayor, called to the stand almost at the outset of the hearing that will determine his fitness to hold his \$40,000-a-year office, won a signal victory as the trial opened.

Governor Roosevelt, whose political fate is strangely enmeshed in the tangled politics involving Tammany and New York City, ruled Walker would be permitted to call that it wouldn't cost anything because all the money already had been put up. And how surprised he

about" the \$26,000 bond deal, and the Reliance Bronze and Steel Company's securities he is accused of holding, in violation of the city charter.

The accusation made by Seabury was that Walker had accepted an envelope, containing \$26,000 in bonds, from a messenger of J. A. Sisto & Co., and that Sisto was interested in certain taxicab legislation to limit the number of cabs operating in New York City.

"I was invited to a banquet in Atlantic City by the Motion Picture Producers' Association," Walker said. "After the banquet, we adjourned to a hotel room. Somebody said something about a pool in Coney Island, and somebody else suggested that they ought to put the mayor in."

His story continued smoothly—how he had asked how much it would cost, and how he was told that it wouldn't cost anything because all the money already had been put up. And how surprised he

was when he received an envelope containing the profits from the deal—his share of the profits.

The mayor didn't open the envelope, he said, and never knew that they contained any bonds for which he might later be questioned.

But it appeared that, as mayor of New York, he had accepted certain convertible bonds of the Reliance Bronze and Steel Company, a concern then selling decorative lighting standards to the city.

The city charter expressly forbids "any officer" of the city from owning any stock in such a concern.

Walker denied he knew the Reliance company was engaged in any business with the city.

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