

## 10,000 CHEER THOMAS; FLAYS MAJOR PARTIES

Socialist Candidate for  
President Draws Throng  
to Tabernacle.

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the relief of unemployment. Watson talked like one of the old Bourbon kings of France at the end of feudalism.

"I thought I was listening to Louis XVI in modern dress and an Indiana accent.

"And why not, for capitalism, like feudalism at the end of the eighteenth century, has run its course and nears the end which its own inherent contradictions, its cruelties and its follies have imposed upon it.

### People Are Awakening

"The patience or the apathy of our people has been marvelous to behold, but they are awakening—already you can hear the distant rumbling of thunder, 13,000,000 American workers, perhaps twenty by next winter, will remain starving to help Hoover or Roosevelt balance the budget.

"The country where 200,000 boys, fifteen and upwards are homeless vagabonds, is not a land of security. Not much longer will the masses go cold and hungry in the midst of actual or potential plenty. The march of the Bonus Army, which in the end was answered by bullets and not by bread was a portent. This is the astounding spontaneous strike of farmers in Iowa and Nebraska.

"Or consider the misery and the smoldering civil war of the soft coal fields, including Indiana. Consider the march of the miners in Illinois, who apparently were led into a machine gun nest. I welcome these signs that the workers are awakening, although I do not always welcome the direction that their activities take.

### Flays John L. Lewis

"A farmer's strike can not break the chains of debts, improper taxes, fantastic tariffs and a crazy price and marketing system which has held our farmers in virtual slavery. A strike of Illinois coal miners, however heroic, and justified by the conduct not only of employers, but by the leadership of John L. Lewis, which has done so much to undermine the confidence of American workers in the integrity and intelligence of a labor movement which is essential to their well being, can not of itself socialize coal.

"And without the socialization of coal, there is no answer to the desperate sickness of a chaotic over-exploited economy.

"I am not expressing an opinion of the policy of the strike or the wisdom of a new dual union. I am expressing my Socialist convictions that the problem of unemployed miners concerns us all and that there can be no progress where the spirit of revolt has completely died among the exploited.

"I plead, however, at this time for turning that spirit of revolt into channels of well thought-out political action. Only the capture of the political power in state and nation will enable us to strike at the heart of the problems either of farmers or industrial workers.

"We Socialists still believe that there is yet time for a strong, well-organized political movement, supplemented by labor unions and farmers' organizations and cooperatives, to bring about social ownership by a society of workers of head and brain of natural resources and the great means of production, emphatically including banking and our public utilities, and the management of all this for the use of the human family and not for the pride and profit of an owning class.

"Over and over we have challenged the Republican and Democratic parties to meet our argument and they are silent. They try to deafen you by ballyhoo or bribe you with little favors.

"But Mr. Hoover's record speaks so loud that we can not hear his words. Walter Lipmann says that Hoover at least has saved our banking system. Perhaps. But not one of the fundamental economic problems has he touched.

### Doles to Business

"He has given doles like water to private business in the name of 'rugged individualism'—while he has denied federal responsibility for nation-wide unemployment.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a gentleman of amiable intentions who leads which ever way the wind blows. He wrote the constitution which American marines imposed by bayonets on Hayati, but has denounced Republican imperialism.

"He has been for and against the League of Nations. His answer to economic problems, which he has done so little to help in New York appears to be a vague and weak control over Wall street, a control which he never has tried to establish as Governor, but promises to President.

"Roosevelt's party is a party of incompatibles bound together only by a hunger for public patronage," Thomas charged.

"Again we repeat our challenge: Only Socialism can save us; only Socialism can make machinery a blessing and not a curse; only Socialism once and for all can conquer the dark dominion of poverty. "What we mean to do we have set forth plainly in our platform. We have given our program for repealing unemployment and helping the working farmers—absentee landlords in country or city, we have no intention of helping."

### MA HOLDS SLIM LEAD

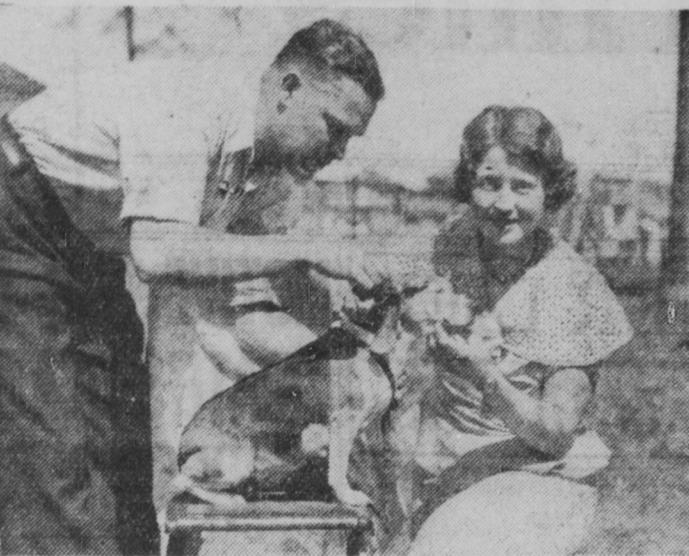
Keeps 3,870 Majority in Official Count on Governor Primary.

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.—Official returns today had failed to disclose Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson from her slim lead over Governor Ross Sterling for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. She has a majority of 3,870 votes in a total of 951,818.

**Opera Is Lecture Subject**  
Miss Lucille Stewart will lecture on "The Fairyland of the Opera" Thursday afternoon at 2 at the meeting of the Calendar Aid and Mission group of the Central Christian church, Delaware and Walnut streets.

## A-Hunting for a Crown



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Voorhees, Ft. Wayne, are working on their beagle hound, preparing in for entry in the state fair dog show. The Voorhees dog lacks only two points of being a champion.

## Tragedy Rules Life of Gorgeous Jean Harlow

### Platinum's Happiness Hunt Failure, Despite Rise to Film Stardom.

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brilliant, but moody, 41-year-old director who never had had a love affair but seemed to get his greatest happiness out of befriending those who were unhappy in life.

#### Playing Own Leading Roles

So, last July, the curtain rose on the romance of Jean Harlow and Paul Bern and disclosed a marriage to astonished Hollywood, which had little dreamed that the two were considering such a step.

Now the final curtain has descended, tragedy replacing happiness to make a sinister climax.

Paul Bern and Jean Harlow play their own leading roles in this grim drama of life and love and death—a drama torn directly from their own lives and far more gripping than any in which she ever starred or he ever directed.

Next—Jean Harlow's childhood . . . the little girl who never played with dolls.

## E. H. ZIEGNER, WRITER, DEAD

### Newspaper Man Dies After Emergency Operation.

Relapses following an emergency operation for appendicitis today proved fatal to Edward T. Ziegner, 45, of 4180 Ruckel street, Indianapolis News editorial writer, who died at Methodist hospital.

Mr. Ziegner was born at St. Louis Crossing, Bartholomew county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegner. He attended Columbus high school and was graduated from Washington college, in whose alumni affairs he remained active until the time of his death.

Mr. Ziegner formerly was with the Atlanta and Washington bureaus of the Associated Press and had been a member of the News editorial department for the last seventeen years, nine of which he was an editorial writer.

His parents, widow and two children survive.

### WIDOW OF CITY MAN LOSES ESTATE BATTLE

Mrs. O'Connor Ruled Down by Western Court of Appeals.

Widow of Joseph S. O'Connor, former Indianapolis man and son of Mrs. O'Connor, founder of a local wholesale grocery company, has lost her fight for a share of his \$200,000 estate.

The district court of appeals ruled Tuesday in San Francisco that the claim of Mrs. Caroline O'Connor was an expectancy claim under Indiana law while the estate was settled under California law.

Mr. O'Connor died in San Francisco March 20, 1930, after filing a divorce suit in Los Angeles.

The couple was married at Kansas City, Mo., in March, 1925, and lived here a short time before moving to California.

And then, when she was 16, a handsome 22-year-old Chicago youth, who had just inherited his father's fortune, came into her life. He was Charles F. McGrew, whom the younger set knew more affectionately as "Chick."

Perhaps, in his moody way, Bern would have chosen for his bride a girl who had not known happiness before—with the hope that he could bring her happiness. And such was Jean Harlow's history.

As a child in Kansas City, she never seemed to "get on" with the other little girls in her neighborhood. They liked dolls and those other things that little girls usually play with; Jean didn't. She stored her dolls away as fast as they were given her and sought other pleasures.

**A Bride at 16**

It was the same when she was attending, at 15, an exclusive school for girls near Chicago. The other girls liked to dance; Jean didn't, so she sat out her dances.

The other girls liked "dates" with the boys; Jean didn't care much about dates with the boys.

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**Political Pull Fails: THREE YOUTHS FINED**

Clancy Arranging Reception for Postmasters on Way to Parley.

Postmaster Leslie D. Clancy today was arranging a reception for the five "flying postmasters of California," who will stop at 1 Sunday at municipal airport en route to the national postmasters' convention in Springfield, Mass.

Representatives of the post office, Chamber of Commerce and city officials are expected to greet the visitors, who will reach here on a T. & W. A. plane.

The group includes the postmasters of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Pasadena, Cal., and Douglas, Ariz.

### HUNT SLUGGER SUSPECT

Assault Charge Faces Man for Brawl at Aladdin Drinking Party.

William Haycraft, 25, of 534 North East street, is sought on an intent to kill charge following a fight at an alleged drinking party Tuesday night. He is alleged to have slugged William Diley, 55, of 531 North East street, with a blackjack.

### MAN, 81, IS MISSING

George B. Young Is Sought by Wife; Left Home Tuesday Night.

George B. Young, 81, of 1444 West Thirty-fifth street, was reported missing to police Tuesday night.

According to Mrs. Young, he left home to go to 2202 Coyer avenue, but did not appear there.

**Baptist Chorus Group Elects**

Indianapolis Baptist Association

Male chorus Tuesday night elected Arthur D. Moore, president. The meeting was held at Woodruff Place Baptist church.

And so, as she began in a small way and her success mounted, she came under the observation of Paul Bern, whose success was already accomplished.

Doubtless, they found a lot in common—this girl whose happiness had been clouded by an unsuccessful marriage at the age of 16 and the

## TAXES SLUMP, BUT CITY HIKES LEVY FOR 1933

Comparison of Budgets Shows \$284,387 Drop in Citizens' Share.

Despite the 23 cent increase in the city tax levy required by the 1933 budget submitted to the council Tuesday, taxes to be paid by citizens are \$284,387.74 less than in 1932, comparison of the two budgets revealed today.

A total of \$6,877,217.58 is to be raised by taxation in 1933, while in 1932 the tax levy amount was \$7,161,605.32. Decreases in property valuation and increased tax deferrals caused the boost, officials said.

Remainder of the budget, to meet the city's requirements of \$7,406,533.71 estimated by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan and William L. Elder, city controller, will come from the unexpected balance this year and from miscellaneous receipts such as licensees and fees.

An estimated total of \$685,920.30 is expected to be received as a result of the city's share of the state gasoline tax, more than three times the sum derived from the tax this year.

Monopolize Gas Tax Fund

Politically the entire gasoline tax fund will be utilized by the board of works and the street commissioner's department, according to the budget figures. The works board will receive \$229,348.71 for resurfacing and widening projects.

In the street commissioner's department \$382,646.98 of the gas tax will be used chiefly for salaries and administrative expenses. The department of the city civil engineer is allotted \$23,744.61 and the park board \$50,150.

Of the seventeen items of the budget, fifteen totals were decreased from last year's amounts. An increase of \$43,366.79 is shown in the sanitation fund bond, and the city's saving fund is raised \$131,678.05.

The largest single reduction is \$222,511.89 in the general fund. The sanitation department is slashed \$90,897.25 and the recreation department \$23,395.75.

Departments Are Curtailed

In a letter accompanying the budget to the council, Sullivan stated that the reductions had been accomplished by salary reductions cut approximately 15 per cent from the total pay roll, elimination of positions and transfers to various funds of state gasoline tax money.

Explaining that suggestions had been received to eliminate some departments, Sullivan asserted that he believed every branch of the administration useful and necessary, and that all "have been continued, although curtailed."

Except for passage of an ordinance setting Sept. 11 as the date for salary cuts to become effective, the council took no budget approval action at its special meeting Tuesday.

Date for a special meeting Sept. 12 was set to enable representatives of tax reduction organizations to discuss the budget with the council. Final action will be taken Sept. 19.

**ANTI-NEPOTISM 'JOKER' BARED**

Provision Slipped Into Budget Bill Splits Families.

Unwittingly the recent special session of the Indiana legislature stimulated business—the rooming house business.

Without the general knowledge of members of both houses they permitted Senator William B. Hoadley (Rep.), Bloomington, to slip into the budget bill a provision that no employees of the government can be members of the same family living in the same domicile."

Hoadley tried to put this provision in the bill by a senate amendment, but failed. So he slipped it in through the conference committee on the last day of the session. His principal thought in the matter was the effect it would have at Indiana university. But it also affects the rooming house business is being stimulated.

Brothers, sisters and other relatives who have been living together and working for the state, now are moving. The new budget law becomes effective Oct. 1, and they want to be beyond the pale of this anti-nepotism provision.

Attorney-General James M. Ogden declared the Hoadley proviso "unconstitutional" since it is not covered by the budget law title.

Prosecutor Cullen Barnes will direct the investigation.

"It has been reported to this court," Judge Branaman said, as he instructed the jury, "by Lawrence F. Orr, chief of the state board of accounts, and it is a matter of general and notorious rumor throughout the county, that there is gross irregularity and misconduct in management of this office."

After land is listed at its "true cash value," the state tax board has no right to increase the valuation, those bringing the suit will contend.

"Farmers and other property owners are bearing more than their fair share of the cost of government in Indiana, and it is enough that their holdings be taxed at their true cash value and not be further burdened with assessments representing more than their properties are worth," Settle said.

**JOIN IN TEST CASE TO FIGHT FARM VALUATIONS**

Eleven Farm Bureau Organizations to Take Part in Battle.

Eleven county farm bureau organizations will join under leadership of the state farm bureau federation to test in the courts the right of the state tax board to increase local farm land valuations.

Announcement of the test case was made today by W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation.

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**SLASH IN STATE COAL FREIGHT RATES LIKELY**

Public Service Commission Hearing on Cuts Scheduled Sept. 22.

Coal freight rates in the southeastern Indiana area may be reduced by nearly one-third as the result of a public service commission hearing scheduled for Sept. 22, it was announced today by