

# G. O. P. FIGHTS BACK TO WALL IN CONNECTICUT

Al Smith Only Needed to Cinch Electoral Votes for Roosevelt.

BY LEO R. SACK  
Times Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17.—Al Smith is needed to cinch Connecticut's eight electoral votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt, but since Maine went Democratic in such a big way the help of the "unhappy warrior" is not considered quite as necessary as it was last week.

If Smith comes out with a forthright, even though belated, endorsement of Roosevelt—as many politicians believe he will—Connecticut will be counted as safely Democratic.

Until Maine went Democratic, politicians agreed that Al Smith's help was all that was necessary to capitalize the discontent.

As in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey, Smith's Connecticut friends stood by him to the bitter end at the Chicago convention.

Since then the "whispering" campaign to the effect that he was "cheated out of the nomination" has been worked overtime in an effort to arouse Roman Catholics against Roosevelt.

But even before the Maine election, this campaign, using its effectiveness, while the Democratic organization was strengthening its resources.

Economic Conditions Bad

Economic conditions are even worse here than in Maine because of the wider diversification of its industries, larger population, and the fact that so many residents earn their livelihood in New York, and so many Connecticut industries are dependent upon New York industrial conditions.

No upturn in business has been reflected in Connecticut. "Opinion here is that Representative John Q. Tilson, former Republican leader of the house, and now chief of the speakers' bureau at Republican national committee eastern headquarters in New York, is being eyed for Congress after twenty-two years because of the belief that he could not be elected this year."

Bingham Fights Vigorously

Despite this, the state G. O. P. under the direction of National Committeeman Henry Bingham is preparing to fight vigorously.

The Republican organization, since the Maine warning, realizes that it must fight harder.

Senator Hiram Bingham, renominated for a second term, is capitalizing his senate efforts in behalf of prohibition repeal, with the backing of the Republican state convention which adopted a straight-out repeal platform in contrast with the Republican "straddle" plank adopted at Chicago.

Bingham, also, is charging senate Democrats with hypocrisy because they did not vote for immediate modification of the Volstead law, when he sponsored such a measure just before congress adjourned.

Representative Charles Loneragan of Hartford, Democratic state nominee in 1920 and in 1928, friend of Al Smith and one of the strongest Democrats in the state, is Bingham's opponent.

G. O. P. Faces Big Task

Complicating the senatorial contest is the prospective independent candidacy of Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, dry and vigorous critic of Roosevelt's public utility affiliations. Levitt may take away enough votes from Bingham to cinch Loneragan's election.

Governor Wilbur Cross, Democrat, is expected to win over former Governor John H. Turner, whose daughter married Calvin Coolidge's son.

Democratic control of the municipal machinery in New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Meriden, Bristol and Stamford, combined with the Governor's patronage, constitutes a state-wide Democratic machine, which, when added to the widespread criticism of President Hoover, makes the Republican task extremely difficult.

## WOMAN EVANGELIST IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Blanche Cardiss, 53, Is Victim of Heart Disease.

Mrs. Blanche Cardiss, 53, who, with her husband, the Rev. J. C. Cardiss, Winona Lake, Ind., was a Presbyterian evangelist, died of heart disease Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd L. Diamond, University Heights. Death came after a long illness.

Besides Mr. Cardiss and Mrs. Diamond, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Emily Irshay, Youngstown, O.

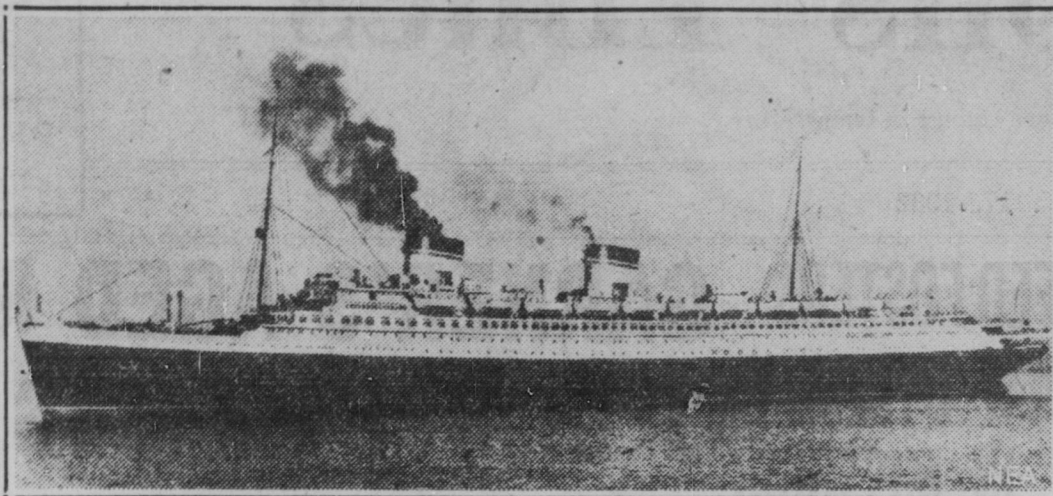
Mr. Cardiss aided Billy Sunday, evangelist, in several revival meetings, including one at Philadelphia, the largest in that city's history.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cardiss will be held Sunday afternoon at Winona Lake. Burial will be at Warsaw.

India has princes who are rich enough to own private railroads to carry them around their vast estates, and other classes so poor that they can afford no other form of transportation except foot.

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## New Liner Soon to Sail for U. S.



A proud new queen of the seas is the 54,000-ton Italian liner Rex—reputedly the largest steamship built since the World war. Eight hundred eighty feet long, with a required speed of twenty-seven knots, the mammoth liner is pictured here at Genoa, from where she'll sail Sept. 27 on her maiden voyage to New York. Note the cruiser-like prow.

## 'GAG' CURTIS ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Pennsylvania Speech Today to Avoid Dry Fight.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Vice President Charles Curtis will avoid all direct reference to prohibition when he opens the Pennsylvania campaign at a Republican rally in Fogelsville today.

Instead, he will talk about farm relief.

Curtis' Pennsylvania remarks will be closely heeded in Washington, because it will be his first speech since his acceptance speech, and probably his only speech along the Atlantic seaboard unless Republican plans are changed.

It, incidentally, will be the first speech in the east by any major Republican campaigner since Maine went Democratic.

The Vice-President's decision to dodge the controversial prohibition issue results from the numerous protests made by Pennsylvania Republican leaders against any speech by him at all because of his sharp difference of opinion from President Herbert Hoover on what the Republican platform promises by way of prohibition reform.

Pennsylvania Republican leaders now are trying hard to sell Keystone voters the idea that Hoover is just as wet as Roosevelt.

## NURSE'S ERROR IN OPERATION IS FATAL TO THREE WOMEN

By United Press

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 17.—The county coroner's office announced that three patients at Longview hospital, state institution for the insane here, died Friday as the result of a mistake made by a nurse during an operation.

Those who died, all women, were said to be Anna McCullough, 43, Negro; W. Shockley, 30, Negro, and Jennie Branhams, 54.

The patients were to have undergone operations for removal of their tonsils.

The nurse gave the patients anesthetic in doses of grams instead of grains, making it approximately fifteen times stronger than usual, the coroner's office reported.

Dr. M. Scott Kearns, Hamilton county coroner, rendered a verdict of accidental death "due to an overdose of novocain poisoning."

## 11-Year-Old Manufacturer Is His Own Sales Staff

Successful Ink Business Is Conducted With Aid of Brother, 9.

By United Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—One of the country's youngest manufacturers is 11-year-old William Seveling, who is engaged in making ink.

While William is the head of the

firm, he is assisted by his younger brother Robert, 9.

With all the seriousness of his eleven years, William explained that the firm has no salesmen because he feels he is better able to represent their products than any employee could do.

Their business, located in the basement of their Allentown home, started through the curiosity of the youngsters.

Follow Steps of Dad

Their father, Dr. O. Snelling, formerly was in charge of explosive experiments for the United States government. Frequently the boys watched him at work.

They asked if they couldn't experiment, so he allowed them to use harmless chemicals.

It was while they were "experimenting" that they discovered a beautiful blue color. It proved to be the basis for their ink business.

"School," said William, "is simply wonderful. For if I hadn't gone to school I would never have learned percentages. And without percentages I could never have figured costs and discounts."

Outlines Sales Talk

The head of the firm explained that Robert, who has not as yet studied percentages in school, made a sale one day for 25 cents under the correct price.

"That incident alone proves the value of an education," he concluded triumphantly.

William outlined his "sales talk." "When I get in a hotel in New York," he said, "I ask for the purchasing agent. I give him my regular line, then tell him he has a nice hotel."

"As long as the hotel is so nice, and our ink is so nice, the two would go together."

## HOOPER IS LEADING IN DIGEST'S POLL

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—President Hoover led Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt by 388 votes in returns Friday from ten cities in the Literary Digest's presidential poll.

Palo Alto, Cal. Hoover 115, Roosevelt 77  
Sacramento, Cal. Hoover 115, Roosevelt 77  
Fitchburg, Mass. Hoover 688, Roosevelt 319  
Springfield, Mass. Hoover 446, Roosevelt 236  
Newark, N. J. Hoover 276, Roosevelt 141  
Reading, Pa. Hoover 234, Roosevelt 135  
Charleston, W. Va. Hoover 111, Roosevelt 79  
Salt Lake City Hoover 185, Roosevelt 380  
Totals Hoover 2,851, Roosevelt 1,468

## GIRL, 20, IS SUICIDE

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A girl identified from cards in her pocket as Margaret O. Ryan, 20, daughter of a building contractor, jumped to death Friday into the path of a Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric train.

It does not consist, as in other states, of men resentful at the re-argued suffered by the 1928 nominee at Chicago. It is simply a struggle for local control waged between the Regan-O'Neil group and the Wolf-Bremer forces.

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## 50-YEAR SPAN IN AGES FAILS TO HOLD LOVE

Man, 85, Sues to Annul Marriage After Escape From Sanitarium.

Blood that a year ago coursed as hotly as that of any youth in the veins of Frank Hellman, 85, of 41 North Temple avenue, and led him into a midnight flight to Anderson to marry a woman approximately fifty years his junior, has grown somewhat colder today.

Wednesday night, Hellman, whose six feet and 200 pounds belie his advanced age, made another midnight flight. This time he took french leave from the Irvington sanitarium for mental cases, Forty-second street and the Millersville road, where he claims he has been detained wrongfully for nine months.

Results of Hellman's second flight unraveled themselves in rapid-fire order.

He fled to the home of his former guardian, Charles M. Deem, 218 North Temple avenue, while police and sanitarium authorities searched Irvington.

Today there is a suit on file in superior court two in which Hellman, a former railroader, charged his savings of \$35,000 were dissipated by his marriage, and in which he seeks annulment of the tie, says Hellman, according to his petition, was placed under the joint guardianship of Deem and Claude M. Smith two years ago when Marion probate court adjudged him incompetent, because of age, to handle his property.

With consummation of his marriage after the elopement to Anderson, the guardianship was dissolved, and Hellman charges his wife obtained control of his estate consisting of the home at the Temple avenue address and preferred real estate stock and bonds.

The couple lived together a few months, Hellman's suit charges, and then his wife had him confined in the Irvington sanitarium.

Mrs. Hellman's side of the story differs considerably, and labels her husband a madman, too dangerous because of mental derangement to be allowed at large.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Hellman said she first came in contact with Hellman as his housekeeper, and that he offered her a home and \$5,000 bonus to take care of him the remainder of his life.

This offer, she said, occurred several months before their marriage.

Her husband, Mrs. Hellman charges, developed the disconcerting habit of walking through a window when he wanted to go outside the house, if the window happened to be nearer than the door.

Another practice, she asserts, was that of hiding on neighbors' porches and generally alarming the neighborhood.

Then all who climb the peak during the season inscribe their names in the books.

In the early fall, long before it's fall in the lowlands, the club orders in the books.

25 Higher Than Pike's Peak

Hardy club members have banded together in small groups to make the perilous ascent to secure the books so that the club can make its tally of the number of persons who have reached the greatest heights the Rockies afford during the 1932 season.

Of the 46 peaks that exceed 14,000 feet, 25 of them are higher than Pike's Peak. There are more than 1,000 peaks in Colorado which are 10,000 feet or more above sea level.

## HINT KAY DON TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

By United Press

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 17.—Secrecy Friday surrounded the application of K. Ernest Don, 40, engineer of Weybridge, England, for a license to marry Miss Eileen Martin, 21, of Greenwich.

Efforts to learn whether he was Kaye Don, famous British speedboat racer, met with conflicting results. Miss Martin's father, Leonard J. Martin, insisted, however, that his daughter was to marry "Kenneth" Don.

Judge William C. Runge asked if there were "any doubts" it was Kaye Don.

## FAMED BROKER DIES

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—William Green Street, the broker who bought Northern Pacific railroad stock for J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill in their historic fight with E. R. Harriman and Jacob Schiff, died here today. Street was senior member of the brokerage firm of Street & Norton.

## Married 50 Years Ago



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morton

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morton, 544 North Dearborn street, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sept. 24 by holding open house over the week-end.

They were married in Morgan county and moved to Indianapolis in 1887, living at 1322 McLean street, now Richard street, from 1892 to 1924, when they moved to their present address. Both are charter members of the Second Friends church. Five of seven children are living.

## Mountain Climb Inventory Is Started in Colorado

'Books' Are Called In From All of State's 46 Major Peaks.

By United Press

DENVER, Sept. 17.—The annual inventory of the Colorado Mountain Climbers' Club is under way. It is one of the strangest inventories in the country, and it sends little bands of mountaineers high up above the clouds far above timber-line, into the thin, blinking atmosphere nearly three miles above sea level.

The club has called in its record books from mountain peaks of more than 14,000 feet elevation.

Each year, as soon as climbing is practical, the club members carry little record books to the top of the great peaks that form the backbone of the Continental Divide.

There are forty-six peaks in Colorado, which tower more than 14,000 feet above sea level. Members of the Mountain Climbers' Club have conquered most of them.

The little books are wrapped in oil cloth, and buried beneath rock cairns to protect them from the violent storms that play around the ancient peaks.

Then all who climb the peak during the season inscribe their names in the books.

In the early fall, long before it's fall in the lowlands, the club orders in the books.

Hardy club members have banded together in small groups to make the perilous ascent to secure the books so that the club can make its tally of the number of persons who have reached the greatest heights the Rockies afford during the 1932 season.

Of the 46 peaks that exceed 14,000 feet, 25 of them are higher than Pike's Peak. There are more than 1,000 peaks in Colorado which are 10,000 feet or more above sea level.

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## REED FOSTERS NEW DYNASTY IN MISSOURI

Bennett Champ Clark Rising to Brightest Spotlight in State Politics.

(Continued From Page One)

plishments, Clark just has had published a life of "John Quincy Adams" that is acclaimed by the critics. It may be significant that Adams exhibited the same bluntness and boldness to be found in Reed and Clark.

Opposed to Reed's prospective successor is Henry W. Kiel, former mayor of St. Louis. He is a good-natured German, whom everybody loves and calls Henry.

On quitting a political meeting, he hurries to his hotel to play pinochle with his friends. As an indication of how the Hoover prohibition plank is hurting, Kiel's experience is illuminating.

Beer is a more important issue here than repeal itself. Everybody says the return of prosperity depends on it alone. Beer makers, coopers, bottle and cork manufacturers, truckers—all await 2.75 per cent beer.

So it was up to Henry to convince the voters that beer would flow sooner under Hoover than the Democratic modification pledge.

But his beer-loving, pinochle-playing comrades were shocked. Looking at each other in amazement, they said:

"Vy, Henry is turning dry!"

Since then, Kiel contends himself with proclaiming that he is a dripping wet.

## BAR LEON TROTSKY

By United Press

PRAGUE, Sept. 17.—The government's decision to permit Leon Trotsky to enter Czechoslovakia for his health has been revoked after protest by the Czech legion against admitting "the murderer of Czech legionnaires in Siberia."

Minister of Interior Uraj Slavik said he was unable to guarantee Trotsky's safety. The Czech legion includes ex-soldiers who served in Siberia.

## RETURNS TO FILMS

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the Olathe (Kan.) boy, who made good in the films and then gave it up to lead his own dance band, has succumbed again to the Hollywood lure.

He will disband his orchestra, now playing at Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 1 and head for screenland once again, friends here were informed today.

## SMITHY SPURNS AUTOS

Shoes Horses 62 Years, But Refuses to Work on Cars.

By United Press

JOHNSON, Neb., Sept. 17.—Rudolph Milow, 78, said to be one of the oldest blacksmiths in business, refuses to do repair work on automobiles. He has been shoeing horses for sixty-two years.

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