

SIDETRACK FOR ROBINSON IS UNDERCOVER PROGRAM AT MEETING OF EDITORS

John W. Scott of Gary, Rising Power in State
G. O. P. Ranks, Leads Fight to
Shelve 'Little Arthur.'

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Political hamstringing of Senator Arthur Robinson, the darling of the drys, was an unannounced part of the program today, as Republican editors converged on Indianapolis for the spring meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Robinson's foes will have a clear field for their operations, for that most arid member of the senate has sent word that he will be unable to be one of the guests of honor because of the press of legislation at Washington.

Consequently, Robinson's interests will be left in the hands of some of the conservative and stalwart dry Republican leaders with whom he retains some vestige of favor.

Leader in the movement to unseat the senior Indiana senator is John W. Scott, Gary, First district Republican chairman, who led the battle for ouster of Ivan Morgan as state chairman a short while ago and who is reported not at all averse to coming out as a candidate against Robinson.

Scott Is New Power

Scott'sfeat in ousting Morgan and successful espousal of Don Irwin, Frankfort, present state chairman, was enough to mark him as a power to be reckoned with in Indiana Republican politics, but his public record goes considerably farther back.

It was Scott, when he was a member of the House of representatives in 1927, who presented the resolution for the impeachment of Judge Clarence DeArth of Muncie. Scott ended an impassioned appeal with these ringing words: "Let us impeach this Muncie man of Muncie."

The DeArth impeachment passed the house and failed by only one vote in the senate, but its near-success was enough to give Scott sharp impetus to the forefront of public consciousness.

Pushed Wet Plank

To Scott, more than to any one else, goes credit for the adoption of a wet plank at the last state convention—a wet plank that was adopted in substance at the national convention—over the protests of the conservative element of the party that had been dominated by the dry organization for years.

A year ago, when the nation showed unmistakable signs that the prohibition yoke had developed sores which the drys' arguments could not mediate, Jim Watson wavered and conceded that he would "vote for a dry plank if the people wanted it."

"No so, Robby!"

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School 67 at 3615 West Walnut street.

John W. Scott, Gary, whose
boom for the G. O. P. senatorial
nomination is growing.

One on Jim!

Farley Taken Aback
When Hoover Campaign
Aid Visits Office.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 28.—
Jim Farley, the lord high
executioner of Democratic patronage,
is accustomed to seeing about
every one among the throngs asking
favors from the new administration.

But he was slightly taken aback
when one of his visitors turned out
to be a Hoover campaign aide.

The postmaster-general has
adopted a new system of dealing
with the patronage hunters.
At about 4 p. m. daily, he comes
out of his private office, and
makes the rounds of the congressmen,
jobseekers and well-wishers assembled in the waiting room.
J. A. Latimer, Farley's secretary,
does the introducing.

"This gen'mun," drawled Latimer,
halting in front of a tall,
ruddy-faced man whom he introduced
as Mayor Manning of Ottumwa, Ia.,
and Mrs. Leon Hambrock.

The man said that yes, he had,
and that he'd just dropped in to
say hello and see how Jim did it.
"Well," said Farley, shifting his
gum. "I'm glad you missed."

Arrest May Solve Burglaries

By United Press
SOUTH WARMOUTH, Mass., April
28.—The unique summer mansion
of Charles H. Davis, a New
York mining engineer, is composed of five Cape Cod cottages linked to
gether.

The Roberts Park Dramatic Club,
under the direction of Mrs. James
Smiley, will present a one-act play
tonight at School 5. Other features
of the program will be the Sering
trio and acts from Shortridge Junior
vaudeville.

The Freeman sisters will present
a variety program tonight at the
Michigan and Noble Club.

A group of children will be pre-
sented tonight at School 16 in a
dance revue under the direction of
Claude Hambrock. Appearing will
be Blanche Onken, Marion Smith,
Jesse Young, Mary Kathryn George,
Geraldine Off, Rosalie Petrovich,
Marjorie Smith, Muriel Smith, Ruby
Mac Hassler, Burnidean Cook,
Virginia Reynolds, Helen, Veina,
Henry and Donald Beuke, Charles
Westenhofer, Theresa, Casey and
Edith Eleanor Hambrock.

Nebraska Cropsey Club will hold
a minstrel show tonight under the
direction of Joyce Comstock.

Russell Berg will give a chalk
talk tonight at School 26. The Or-
chard school, under the direction of
Mrs. Donald Jameson, will present a
sketch. Members of the cast are:
Jane Adams, Jeanette Tarkington,
Nancy Goodrich, Fayette Ann Miller,
Roy Miller, Margaret, Patty and
Fenton Jameson.

The Edgewood Players will pre-
sent a three-act play tonight at
School 36.

The Bethany Christian church
will present a three-act play to-
night at School 51, under the direc-
tion of Jefferson Polen. Appearing in
the cast are Mesdames Walter
White, Stewart Hynes, Frank Bird,
John Mullin, John Matthews, Everett
Shannon, Kenneth Wagner and Ben
Gibson. Harold Hynes, Curtis
Chapman and Clifford Elkins.

Sergeant Timothy McMahon will
present a safety program tonight at
School 67.

The Dramatic club of the Garfield
Christian church and the Arthur
Jordan Conservatory of Music will
present a program tonight at
School 34.

But," he continued, "the pres-
ent beer will not intoxicate the
average drinker. He will be able to
assimilate more than two and
one-half ounces of grain alcohol
in that time, or he will be handi-
capped by the average capacity of
three pints.

Charts showing a study of a
number of alcoholic cases at city
hospital were displayed to the
engineers.

"There is no special difference
between men and women drink-
ers, according to these studies,"
Dr. Harger explained, "except
that women retain their power of
speech longer than men."

Dr. Harger revealed that In-
dianapolis physicians are conduct-
ing experiments on analyzing
drinkers' breaths to determine
their fitness in driving motor ve-
hicles.

The Hyksos, who introduced
horses in the western part of the
ancient world, often had their
horses buried with them, arche-
ologists find.

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