

SENATOR BACKS PARTY PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON

Van Nys, Expected to Kick Traces, at Home in Administration.

This is the first of two stories relating to the last session of Congress. The last article, dealing with Senator Arthur R. Robinson will appear Tuesday.

BY WALKER STONE
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Frederick Van Nys came to the United States senate heralded as a progressive, a man likely to kick over party traces.

The Hoosier Democrat ended his first congress session with an almost 100 per cent record of party regularity.

Frederick Van Nys is no chameleon. He didn't change colors. It was the Washington picture that changed. Under the "new deal," progressivism and insurrections no longer went hand in hand. Under President Roosevelt, being a progressive meant being an administration supporter. And Senator Van Nys supported the administration all the way down the line.

One Contrary Vote

Only once did the junior senator from Indiana vote contrary to the express wishes of the administration. That was on the issue of the soldiers' bonus. He voted for the proposal of his colleague, Senator Arthur R. Robinson, to amend the inflation section of the farm bill by providing immediate cash payment of the veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

That was one of Van Nys' campaign promises. He still believes in it as a practical method of placing power into circulation.

Van Nys often is referred to in Washington as "the silent senator from Indiana," a designation which contrasts his three and one-half months of speechless service in the senate to the noisy performances of Republican Arthur Robinson, who arose almost daily to shout his disapproval of the Democratic program.

On Bankruptcy Group

He is the chairman of a judiciary subcommittee which is considering proposals to reform bankruptcy proceedings, and will direct the work of that subcommittee this summer as it prepares legislation to be presented at the next session.

He is member of a special committee appointed to investigate alleged scandals in bankruptcy and receivership practices in federal courts. The committee will open hearings in October in Los Angeles and move eastward across the continent, stopping in all judicial districts where complaints of abuses have been made.

Although he kept his word to the veterans and voted for the bonus, Van Nys stood up against the organized opposition of veterans and voted for President Roosevelt's economy bill.

Because of that vote, he was subjected to considerable abuse at the hands of veterans' organizations in Indiana. But he stood with the President to the last.

Measures Enacted

Here are the measures enacted by congress at the behest of President Roosevelt. All were supported by Van Nys:

Emergency bank bill, legalizing the bank holiday and conferring on the administration full powers to control the reopening of banks.

National economy act, vesting in the President the power to reduce veterans' compensation, slash federal salaries, abolish and merge bureaus.

The Wagner-Lewis relief bill, authorizing direct grants of a half billion to destitute people.

The reforestation act, providing for the employment and relief of a quarter of million young men.

The farm relief and inflation law, empowering the administration to raise farm prices by expanding the currency and curtailing acreage, and providing for refinancing farm mortgages.

National recovery act, providing for control of industry with the view of raising wages, decreasing working hours and stamping out the competition of sweatshops; and providing for the expenditure of \$3,300,000,000 to put up buildings, construct road, improve rivers and harbors and build up the Navy.

The railroad reorganization act, providing for a railroad co-ordinator to help reorganize the railway system.

The Muscle Shoals bill, providing for government operation of the Muscle Shoals power plant and a planned development of the Tennessee valley.

The securities law, placing on the statute books the principle of "let the seller beware."

The beer bill, legalizing 3.2 per cent brew, and levying a tax thereon.

The home owners' loan act, setting up the machinery for refinancing home mortgages, at lower interest and on longer terms.

Repeal of the gold clause.

The Glass-Steagall bank law, requiring banks to divorce security affiliates, and providing for insurance of bank deposits.

FOURTH of JULY LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

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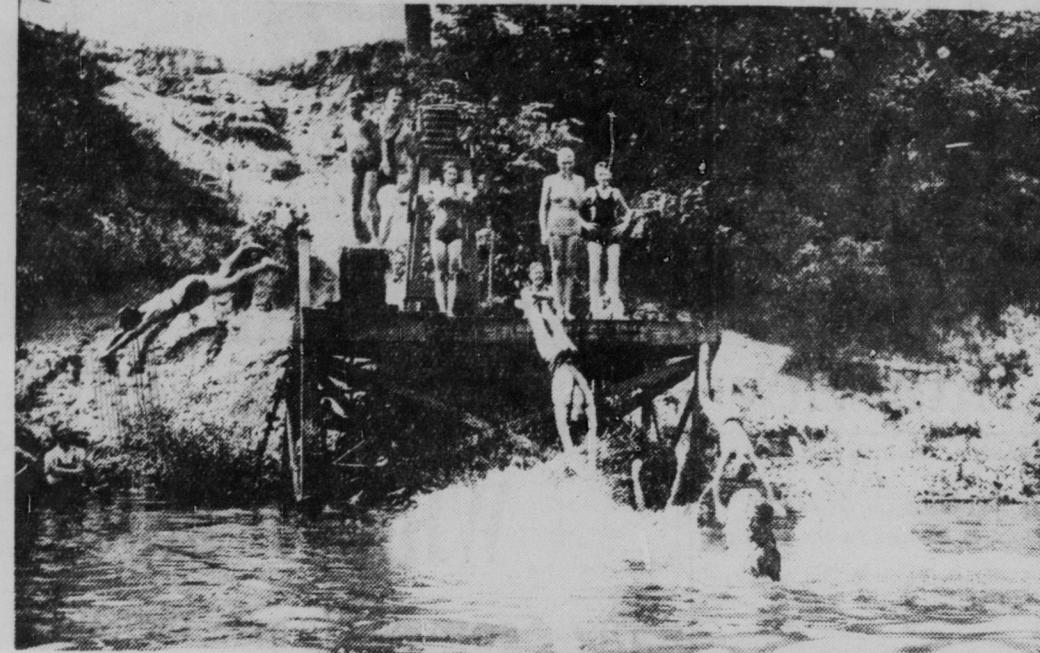
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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

HUNDREDS FLOCK TO WARFLEIGH BEACH FOR HEAT RELIEF



RECEIVER SUES FOR \$3,125,000

Washington Bank Assets May Be Increased by Court Action.

Increase of \$3,125,000 in assets of the defunct Washington Bank and Trust Company is seen as a possible result from the filing of civil suits against bonding companies and bank directors.

Outcome of a \$2,500,000 damage suit against the directors and four suits totaling \$625,000 against indemnity companies will play an important part in final settlement of depositors' claims aggregating \$1,213,289.47.

The suits were filed by Oren S. Hack, bank receiver, after Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox announced an intention to recover all available sums for depositors. The suit against the bonding companies was filed two weeks ago.

The suit against the directors was filed Saturday with ten former officers and directors named as defendants.

Public statement was made by Carl Ploch, a defendant, denying that he was a director of the defunct institution. Ploch said he was a vice-president, but resigned Dec. 1, 1926.

Hack said today that summons had been withdrawn against Ploch and that any reference to him in the suit had been eliminated.

"The inclusion of his name was a regrettable inadvertence," Hack said in a statement announcing the correction. "I am glad to rectify any wrong impression which may have gone forth."

A recent appraisal of the bank's assets in the receivership revealed that an 85 per cent shrinkage has reduced assets to \$304,084.82, instead of the more than \$1,900,000 book value.

BANDITS OBTAIN \$175 IN HOLDUP

Thieves Flee After Looting Till; Hotel Resident Robbed of \$90.

Ordering a basket of peaches, two bandits held up Claude Priest, clerk of a fruit stand at Tenth and Bellefontaine streets, of \$175 Saturday night.

They rifled the cash register as Priest made change and fled in an automobile in which a third man had kept the motor running.

Early morning thirst of Walter J. Burke, Antlers hotel, cost him \$90 and a watch Sunday morning, he complained to police. Burke said he told a taxi driver to "take him some place where he could get a highball."

The taxi driver took him to an apartment house in the 1400 block Central avenue, and 317 Spring street, street car operator, at the end of the East 17th street line, and took \$15 and \$3 worth of tokens.

"Wilbur Harvey," 710 North Senate avenue, and Tim Garrett, 327 West Eleventh street, Negroes, were arrested Sunday on robbery charges. They are alleged to have beaten and robbed William Pifer, 922 North Delaware street, employee of a poolroom at 606 North Senate avenue. Albert Beedy, owner of the poolroom, was arrested on a lottery charge.

We touched upon the subject of Austro-German relations, and I asked him directly whether he believed Chancellor Engelbert Dofus would last until the end of the year.

"As to Herr Dofus, I have this to

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Marion County Toll Rises to 60; Picnicker Dies in Crackup.

Marion County's traffic fatality total since Jan. 1 was increased to sixty over the week-end when two persons died from auto crash injuries.

Frank Smerdel, 26, of 701 North Haugh street, died of a fractured skull early Sunday night. Smerdel, one of a party of six picnickers, was killed when a car driven by Sam Radakovich, 52, of 731 North Warman avenue, got out of control on the West Tenth street hill west of East 20th and turned over.

Radakovich suffered internal injuries and is in a city hospital. Others in the party who were cut and bruised were Mrs. Anna Vitas, 19; Milan Vitas, 26, and Nicholas Polavach, 27, of the Warman avenue address, and Lewis Brodwick, 18, of 728 Warman avenue.

Washington C. Cain, 85, of 4224 Madison avenue, was injured fatally Sunday when he was struck by a car while crossing Madison avenue near Mills street. He died two hours later in St. Francis hospital, Beech Grove.

Frank W. Universaw, Southport, was driver of the car that struck Mr. Cain.

Mr. Cain was a gardener and had been a resident of Indianapolis for twenty-four years.

ARMY OFFICERS TO COMMAND FOREST CORPS

Experienced Military Men Will Direct War Veterans.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Only regular army officers who saw service overseas will be given positions of authority over the 25,000 war veterans being recruited into the civilian conservation corps.

The war department high command has issued no general order on this subject, but the commanders of the various army corps areas, who have the responsibility of assigning officers to the C. C. C., have decided that the problem of discipline in the forest camps of veterans will be different from the problem of discipline of youths ranging from 18 to 25.

Inexperienced young officers, drawn from the organized reserves, may be able to enforce discipline over camps of inexperienced young men, the army corps area commanders reason, but they could hardly command respect and obedience in camps of war veterans who served in another \$1-a-day expedition fifteen years ago.

Army Officers Direct

The precedent was set when the 2,200 members of the so-called "bonus army" were enlisted into the forestry corps at Fort Hunt, Va., last month. The Third corps area headquarters in Baltimore picked from its regular army personnel thirty-three of the most experienced field officers, men who served in like duty overseas. The "bonus army" recruits, who, since enlistment, have been in conditioning camps at Fort Humphreys and Langley Field, left for forest camps in New England today.

Enlistment of the 25,000 war veterans into the C. C. C., which is being handled by the veterans' administration officers throughout the country, begins today and must be completed by July 6.

As in the case of the "bonus army" recruits and the thousands of young men drawn from the ranks of the unemployed, the war veterans will be sent to army posts for two weeks' conditioning before dispatched to the forests.

On June 19, the strength of the civilian corps was 240,514, of whom 168,200 were established in forestry camps, and 74,300 still remained in conditioning camps.

5,400 to See Duty

The officer personnel engaged exclusively with the C. C. C. at the last checkup, consisted of 2,829 regular army line officers, 126 regular medical officers, fifteen regular chaplains, 293 navy and marine line officers, 203 navy medical officers, 1,045 organized reserve line officers, 472 organized medical officers, 32 reserve corps chaplains and 158 contract surgeons. The total was 5,173. It is estimated that when the forestry corps recruiting is completed, 5,400 officers will be on duty.

Army corps area commanders have been operating under orders from Washington to assign half of their regular army line officers to duty in the C. C. C. before drawing from the ranks of the organized reserves. Only lieutenants and captains, excepting medical officers, are chosen for field duty in the C. C. C. This rule applies, both to the regular army and the organized reserves.

The fact that the entire German people today stand behind me and my co-workers should be convincing. You have a democracy in the United States, but no American government, I believe, ever has had such loyal, whole-hearted support as I have today.

"The criticism of my regime emanates from quarters which have deservedly, suffered from my reforms."

"When it is realized abroad that the whole German nation is behind me, then it will be understood that the German people must solve their own problems themselves and according to their own methods.

Organization of the division will be perfected at the meeting, with election of state, county and district directors, it was announced by S. B. Walker, county committee chairman.

MIBS CHAMP LEAVES



STATE SCHOOL HEADS CLASH IN BOOK WAR

Inspection Chief Says Texts Not Obsolete; Cole Orders Change.

State Superintendent George C. Cole and C. L. Murray, head of the inspection division of the state education department, disagreed today as to the recent state high school textbook adoption, making thousands of texts obsolete.

Murray, who has charge of enforcing the prescribed courses of study, contends that texts now in use for readings in American and English literature can be retained.

Cole says they can not and that the new Ginn & Co. adoption must be used exclusively.

It was disclosed that less expensive texts by other publishers were in use in nearly all high schools of the state before the recent adoption.

Cole asserted that these now are obsolete.

Murray asserted today that if this is true, the course of study should be changed.

"Under the present course of study these texts now in use can be continued," he explained. "The only place where the new adoption of 'American writers' and 'English writers' absolutely are required is in the elective course in the twelfth year."

The study courses require three years of high school English. That

makes the fourth year course elective and it is only to the senior class that the new adoption applies, as I understand it.

"Consequently, the books already in use can be used in other courses, just as they always have been."

Cole, however, insists the adopted books must replace all former texts.

CITY WILL PAY BILL

Cost of Traffic Markers to Be Met
When Dispute Is Settled.

Payment for 10,000 miniature "cat-eye" street markers already made by the city from the Marion (Ind.) Malable Iron Company will be made following settlement of a dispute over patent rights on the markers.

Albert H. Losche, city purchasing agent, has received a bond indemnifying the city against a patent infringement claim made by Thomas Marion, who has charge of enforcement of the patent rights.

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