

Full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Association

MOLEY DENIES CLASH LED TO RESIGNATION

Magazine Proposition Had Been Considered for Months, He Says.

ASTOR IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Millionaire Thinks His New Publication Will Meet Long-Felt Want.

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Raymond Moley, deserting the field of practical politics for magazine publishing, mildly denied today that his resignation from the state department was caused by friction with his titular chief, Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

On the other hand, he asserted, with the vigorous support of Vincent Astor and W. Averill Harriman, his associates in a forthcoming politico-economic weekly magazine, that his plans for establishing the new journal of thought have been in the making for years, with the blessing of President Roosevelt.

In a mass interview in the cool, white-paneled offices of Vincent Astor, the three editors enthusiastically outlined their plans for printing a thought-compelling magazine which will back the liberal Rooseveltian theories "in plain, square-toed English, which will be understood by the man on the street and the man on the farm."

Friction Is Denied

Moley dismissed reports that his resignation from the administration had been brought about by dispute with Hull.

"That is not so," he said. "Mr. Astor and I have talked over this magazine business for months. Our plans have been laid since February. This is just their fruition."

"At one time," said Astor, towering over his desk, "we thought we might make the magazine a daily. In fact, we thought of buying a daily—one in Washington or in Boston—but that fell through. This was no sudden concoction to give Raymon

From then on, the wealthy master of the Nourmahl, explorer, scientist and lord over many square miles of New York real estate, pleasantly dominated the interview.

"Our whole idea," he said, "is to put out a popular journal—for 5 cents—which will publish articles on controversial subjects dealing with politics and economics. It is the idea of service to the people."

Magazine Is Independent

"It won't be tied up with the administration; it will be independent, except that all of us are thorough believers in what the administration is trying to accomplish. In other words, the administration is meeting its ideals."

"It will not be the organ of the NRA or of any other department. We will welcome articles that conflict with our opinions, if they offer anything substantial or contribute to understanding. But they will have to be well written."

The Messrs. Astor, Harriman, Moley and V. V. McNitt, veteran syndicate men who are to be executive editors of the publication, believe there hasn't been a real national political magazine since Alexander Hamilton's "Federalist"—or perhaps since Horace Greeley's weekly editions of the Tribune. The new magazine, they hope, will fill that want.

"I've been talking about the desirability of such a magazine for years," Vincent Astor said, "and now, through a combination of circumstances, the time is ripe for it and the personnel is available."

NAMES HOME LOAN AID

McKinney Chooses Kokomo Man as Local District Appraiser.

Following a tour of inspection of the northern Indiana offices of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, E. Kirk McKinney, star director, announced appointment of William T. Mitchell, Kokomo, as state appraiser for the Indianapolis district.

Carl J. Getz, Ft. Wayne, was appointed temporary appraiser for the Fort Wayne district.

McKinney accompanied by Joseph G. Wood, state counsel for the organization, held meetings in each of the three northern Indiana district headquarters with the county councils and appraisers, outlining details of the home owners loan act.

ILL: ENDS OWN LIFE

William Caldwell, 67, hangs self from garage rafters.

Suffering from illness, William Caldwell, 67, of 944 West Thirty-first street, committed suicide Monday afternoon by hanging himself from a rafter in the garage at his home.

Mrs. Nancy Caldwell, the widow, who found the body, told police her husband had been despondent for some time.

Surviving are the widow, a son, a daughter. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

FARM DEVICES AT FAIR

Better handling of twenty-one common farm duties by use of electrical appliances will be among features of Purdue university's exhibit at the Indiana state fair, opening Saturday.

Baby chicks in electrically-heated brooders and hotbeds heated electrically for growing plants will form part of the exhibit, which will be in charge of Gail Redfield and Inez Kent, extension research specialists in home management at Purdue.

Defendant Weeps Over Death Tale

INSULL ARREST LEGAL, GREEK COURT RULES

Fallen Utility Magnate Must Remain in Custody for 60 Days.

LAWYERS LOSE PLEA

United States Must Make Its Case for Extradition in Two Months.

By United Press

ATHENS, Aug. 29.—The appeals court today ratified as legal the arrest of Samuel Insull, American utility magnate. Insull was arrested at the request of the American government.

Insull's lawyers contended the arrest was unjustified because Insull had made no effort to evade authorities since the first request for his extradition was made a year ago.

The court had been expected to satisfy the arrest on the ground that it was in accordance with the extradition treaty under which the American government asks that Insull be extradited to answer charges that he violated bankruptcy laws.

The United States has sixty days within which to convince the court that the request for extradition should be granted.

Arrested by Verbal Note

Before announcing the ruling, the president of the appeals court informed Insull that he was arrested by virtue of a verbal note from the American legation, accusing him of bankruptcy.

No details of charges against Insull were produced, and the court intimated that if no warrants or prosecution papers were produced within the necessary sixty days, Insull would be released.

Insull testified he was born in England and was 74 years old, and gave his occupation as a business executive in the United States.

Insull said he was a British subject until 1896, when he became an American citizen by naturalization.

Iron Nerve of Lamson Is Broken by Stories of Wife's Fate.

By United Press

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 29.—Tears rolled down David A. Lamson's cheeks Monday when state witnesses at his murder trial described the moments following discovery of his wife's body in their Stanford University campus home.

It was the first time in six days of court ordeal that Lamson lost his enigmatic smile, his cool and reserved manner.

The outbreak came when Mrs. L. A. Place, a real estate agent, told of the 30-year-old defendant's actions after he came running to the front door, crying, "My God, my wife has been murdered." She had gone to the home to take a client through the place.

Tears Shed by Defendant

Lamson "strode up and down the room, calling his wife 'sweetheart' and 'darling,'" the witness testified.

Tears trickled down Lamson's somewhat flushed face. He brushed them away with his fingers. A distinguished gallery of peninsular society witnessed the defendant's display of emotion.

Both Mrs. Place and the next witness, Mrs. Alfred Raas, said they were mystified by a peculiar noise that sounded like "laughter" which came from the bathroom, where Lamson had gone before showing them the house. It immediately preceded his appearance at the front door and "discovery" of his wife's body in the bathtub.

"Could it have been hysteria you heard?" asked Maurice Rankin of the defense staff.

Reserves Bail Decision

Now, he said, he was uncertain as to his citizenship status.

The court reserved decision on Insull's application for release on bail.

Denis Lazarimos, Insull's lawyer, argued there was no reason why Insull would try to leave Greece if released, because he had not done so before when, free, he knew the United States was preparing new charges against him.

The state's attorney, in reply, said it would not greatly inconvenience Insull to remain in custody for sixty days.

Die for Dog

Master Rushes to Street to Save Pet; Struck by Automobile.

By United Press

SAVOY, Ill., Aug. 29.—An old rule of journalism is that when a man bites a dog, it is news, whereas if a dog bites a man, it is commonplace.

On the same basis, the death of Allen Busey, 50, should be news of considerable import, for while there had been many recorded cases of dogs giving their lives for their masters. But probably is one of the few men recorded as giving their lives for their dogs.

Busey, who was postmaster here, owned a pet fox terrier.

While they were playing together the terrier darted suddenly across a street. Busey saw that the dog was going to be struck by an automobile. He raced into the street, pushed the terrier to safety, but in doing so was struck by the vehicle. He died shortly after the accident and arrangements were being made today for his funeral.

Confusion Is Cleared ON BARBER TEST LAW

By United Press

Regulations Are Effective Friday; Blanks Must Be Filled.

Misunderstanding of provisions of the barber license law, effective Friday, has resulted in issuance of a statement, explaining the law, by Arthur C. Wilson, state barber board president.

Licenses application blanks may be obtained by writing to the state board of barber examiners, senate chamber, statehouse, Indianapolis.

The blanks must be filled out, physical examination made by the designated physician, and the application returned with the proper fee and, if a male, a poll tax receipt.

If approved, the license and poll tax receipt will be mailed to the applicant. It is not necessary to join the barbers' union to obtain a license.

Robinson Named Board Chief

By United Press

Members of the advisory board of Volunteers of America Monday elected Senator Arthur R. Robinson chairman of the board. Other officers elected were Ralph Polk, vice-chairman, and Eben H. Wolcott, treasurer.

Persons who had known for years, "Old Miss Harriet," yet seldom had seen her, filed past the coffin for a last look at the wrinkled face of the woman whose life had been an enigma since Civil war days.

Many members declare that they are unable to comply with the wage guarantee of the barbers' code unless the price is boosted. Approximately 70 per cent of the city's shop owners have signed the code, it is said.

McLafferty Hangs to His Lead in Brown Derby

By United Press

SKULL STANDINGS

Joe W. Busey	3,546
T. C. Boggs	2,738
Fred W. Krueger	2,661
John Frank	1,405
Al. W. Duhuber	827
John C. Curtis	610
Dr. William Smith Jr.	678
Ernest Marker	366
Carene I. Baker	366

state fair on Sept. 7, will know every twenty-four hours how they stand in the race.

Misers are banned. The dated ballots must be in the Times office by 4 p. m. of the next day. Monday's votes are due to be in the Times office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Photographs, head - sizes, and toe-nail histories of the first ten skull hunters are desired by Jo-Jo, the dog-faced judge, for printing in Friday's paper.

THE president of the airport is zoomed into the race like a Lindy doing a Parisian solo with Sally Rand.

And Al Feeney of the statehouse Feeney, gained momentum with a rush of votes. It is rumored strongly that Tom Quinn, of furniture fame and former king, is

state fair on Sept. 7, will know every twenty-four hours how they stand in the race.

one of the Feeney managers.

"Motor Inn" Rogers and "Wal-

green Krueger hold, respectively,

third and fourth places, and ordi-

nated hatband stretchers to aid

them in corralling the dun-col-

ored kelly.

Stick in your thumbful of bal-

lots and pull out a cranium plumb

full of gray hair. Start today!

But take no chance with your

head size. Be sure your head

hasn't shrunk from failure of

your supporters to gather in the

sheaves of ballots. If you wear

a 6%, say so, for we always can

stuff a phone directory or last

year's Christmas tissue paper in

the band to fill you out.

Just seven more ballots will be

printed. Clip today's vote on

this page. Vote early and late.

Repeat! Beg! Steal! Buy!

Balloons.

Who in Indianapolis is deserv-

ing of the Brown Derby?

The family album, the pic-

ture taken rowing a boat in a

dime photographic museum, or

the one in the days when ye king-

seekers wore toddie suits and af-

fected nudism on mama's lap

between pop's sparks will do for

your subjects to see.

But take no chance with your

head size. Be sure your head

hasn't shrunk from failure of

your supporters to gather in the

sheaves of ballots. If you wear

a 6%, say so, for we always can

stuff a phone directory or last