

BEAT ROBINSON FOR SENATE, IS M'NUTT'S PLEA

Show Loyalty to Roosevelt by Naming Democrat, He Urges.

Plea to replace Senator Arthur R. Robinson by a Democrat that fall as "the best way for Hoosiers to show their loyalty to President Roosevelt" was made at a Greenfield rally last night by Governor Paul V. McNutt.

The Governor was principal speaker at a public meeting held in the Hancock county World War Memorial building, following an Eleventh district Democratic meeting.

Omer Jackson, Greenfield attorney and Eleventh district chairman, presided at both meetings. He is being boomed to succeed Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch as state chairman, it was said.

"The first service you can give the President is to replace 'L'il Arthur' Robinson once and for all with a Democrat," Governor McNutt advised.

He also urged election of Democrats to congressional and legislative posts so that assurance will be had that the "new deal" will receive continued support.

Reviewing his administration in the state, Governor McNutt concluded:

"We don't go to the people this fall with promises, but with performance."

Various candidates for the United States senate and other posts were introduced. Biggest ovation went to Pleas Greenlee, McNutt patronage secretary.

Many statehouse employees were present.

Vote, Kern Urges

An appeal for all Democrats of Marion county to go to the polls on primary day as an endorsement of President Roosevelt's recovery program was made today by Judge John W. Kern, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor.

Judge Kern predicted, in speeches at Democratic meetings last night, that Indiana will emerge from the primary with as sweeping endorsement of the recovery program as occurred in Illinois Tuesday.

"I have asserted repeatedly," he declared, "that the Democratic party in this county will poll the greatest vote it ever has seen. That is going to be the answer to Roosevelt for the job and relief given through his recovery program."

Enters Treasurer Race

Charles W. Lanz, Bedford business man and former state senator, today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for state treasurer. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1932, member of the senate in 1915 and 1917 and sought the treasurer nomination in 1916 and 1920 state conventions.

Mr. Lanz was born at Charles-ton, but has been in the lumber business at Bedford for the last thirty-four years. He is a member of the Masonic lodge, Elks, Knights of Pythias and the Rotary Club.

He is married and the father of six children.

Candidate Speaks Twice

Michael L. Urdal, Democratic candidate for state representative, spoke last night before the Democratic Progressive Club, 910 North Sherman street, and at 169 Bright street.

Women to Hear Dean

Russell J. Dean will speak at a tea to be held by the Dean-for-prosecutor woman's organization at 2 tomorrow afternoon at 123 Penn-broke arcade.

Two 'Walkers' in Race

Confusion in Warren township has resulted over two Democratic candidates, both named "Walker." James F. Walker is candidate for assessor and Charles M. Walker for trustee.

Judge Kern to Speak

Judge John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for mayor, will be the principal speaker at the women's committee of the Eleventh ward meeting at 1832 North Capitol avenue tonight. Other speakers will be Joseph T. Markey, candidate for superior court one; Russell J. Dean, for prosecutor; Otto Ray, for sheriff, and Chalmers Schlosser, for superior court five.

Democrat Women Meet

Ladies Auxiliary of the Old Hickory Democratic Club will meet at 43 West Vermont street tomorrow night at 7:30, then adjourn at 8:30 to join the men of the club and listen to talks by candidates.

Candidates Are Invited

Seventeenth ward Democratic Club will meet Friday night at Cottage and Olive streets. Candidates have been invited.

J. Ed Burke Speaks

J. Ed Burke, a Republican candidate for mayor, spoke before the El Ameto Club last night in the Y. M. C. A. He will address a meeting at Hoyt and State avenues tonight.

at Sander & Recker's
Lowest Prices on Everything
Now Prevailing

SANDER & RECKER
Furniture Company
Meridian at Maryland

STATESMANSHIP and RELIGION By ...

Henry A. Wallace
SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

The sixteenth of a series about the creed of a new and greater America.

CHAPTER XVI

The Stage Set for Prophetic Thunderings

TO formulate in both intellectual and heart-compelling terms the creed that will command the allegiance of the members of the true Catholic church or corporate body of Christ, whatever the nominal names may be, is the duty of the prophets of this age. The stage is set for their passionate thunderings, their intense longings, their visions of ultimate purposes. They can usher in a millennium—the "Novus Ordo Sacrum"!—or they can consign us, because of our unbelief and hardness of heart, into a captivity of long years of suffering.

This will immediately raise in your minds questionings as to the part of existing religious organizations in serving as channels to nourish and express the prophetic spirit.

I realize that religious organizations have a certain usefulness in perpetuating vital traditions even though they may resemble shells and I recognize in some of these shells out of the past, a lovely odor of sanctity before which I personally can bow in real reverence, yet I also know that there are many of this generation who are repelled by the names and forms of the past and who at the same time have a genuine reverence for the life within.

Modern science, economics and psychology have caused them to have a profound distrust of the Aristotelian scholastic reasoning of the Catholic church on the one hand and the fundamentalist literal holding fast to the scriptures of the stricter Protestants on the other hand.

They know of the intolerance, cruelty and bigotry displayed in previous centuries by these two groups and they lay down their lives to prevent any revival of such narrowness whether it be in the name of the Lord or the name of the Devil.

SOME generations ago, both the Protestant and Catholic churches were very hesitant to recognize scientific truths which are now of necessity accepted everywhere. Is there no universal solvent by means of which genuinely devout and intelligent Catholics, genuinely devout and intelligent Protestants, sincere and earnest humanists and all other well-wishers of the richer life can feel kindly toward each other within certain bonds of the spirit?

Most of us are of necessity practicing a kind of dualism. I find myself, for instance, in the company of scientists using the terminology of scientists and laughing unconsciously when certain fun is poked at the musty fustiness of the religionists.

In the company of economists, striving to define clearly the forces that make for social balance, I find myself falling into their particular terminology and becoming very skeptical about forms of religious life which are merely personal and which permit certain saints to enjoy the luxury of religious ecstasy without having any effect on eliminating the injustices inherent in the social system which supports them.

In the company of journalists, I find it easy to skate over the surface of things with a sophisticated terminology which nevertheless is very effective in pricking the stress and strains of the next twenty years are going to be peculiarly favorable to such an awakening. Men will undoubtedly arise who can make the issues vital and real. I feel it is impossible to clarify the issues further until such time as the pressure of events have further sharpened our inner vision.

(Copyright, 1934, Round Table Press, Inc., Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

TOMORROW—Spiritual adventures in politics.

TAX WARNING ISSUED

Quarterly State ... Levy Must Be Paid by Sunday.

DEMOCRATS SET TO CLOSE WIRT QUIZ IN HURRY

G. O. P. Flouted in Effort to Widen Probe on Brain Trusters.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Controversy sputtered with political controversy today as Democratic leaders prepared to wind up the inquiry into the red plot charged by Dr. William A. Wirt, Hoosier educator, against members of President Roosevelt's brain trust.

Republican members made no headway against Democratic opposition to their proposal to broaden the Wirt inquiry into an examination of the President's whole recovery program.

Democrats were prepared to close the case with the testimony Tuesday of the six guests at a Virginia dinner party who were said by Dr. Wirt to have revealed the plot to him last Saturday.

In the train of the Wirt charges came a diverse series of charges and denials, many of them entirely foreign to the original inquiry.

Jail Term Denied

Representative Alfred Bulwinkle (Dem., N. C.), chairman of the investigating committee, charged in congress that Dr. Wirt "was confined to jail" during the war. Representative Harold McGugin (Rep., Kan.), chief supporter of Dr. Wirt, immediately denied the charge.

W. F. Hodges, war-time mayor of Gary, Ind., Wirt's home town, entered the controversy by calling Bulwinkle a "bulwinkle" and I want to be quoted as saying so."

Whereupon Mr. Bulwinkle said that he would present the proof of his charge if his information was as reliable as he had been led to believe.

"If I have made a mistake," he said, "I will say so."

Mr. Wirt himself was expected to return home today after a day spent in seclusion. He had not yet called on the house disburser clerk for his expense money for railroad and hotel fare.

Room Is Marred

Other reactions included a statement by Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace who drew much credit from the fire of Mr. Wirt's charges that "this is a free country" and it's a prerogative of citizens to say things about government officials that would be libelous if said about private people."

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose advocacy of a homestead subsistence project was attacked by Mr. Wirt, defended the plan warmly.

And the house ways and means committee advised the Wirt investigating committee that it couldn't use its committee room again because the place was all scratched up and marred by the eager audience that attended the first hearing.

RFC Director III

By United Press

NEWCASTLE, April 12.—Taps sounded today for John Perry, 89, last Civil war veteran in Liberty township, Henry county. He died Tuesday following a long period of ill health.

During the war he served in Company A, Fifty-fourth Indiana infantry, and took part in the siege of Vicksburg and other important engagements.

His wife preceded him in death three years ago. He leaves two sons, Elmer and L. B. Perry, and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Loer, all living in Henry county.

Dedication Set

By United Press

NOBLESVILLE, April 12.—A brick and stone building, new home of the Prairie Baptist church, will be dedicated Sunday. The structure is on the site of a building destroyed by a tornado. The Rev. Noble Bodenhorst is pastor of the church.

Pioneer, 94, Dies

By United Press

COLUMBUS, April 12.—Funeral services were held today for James J. Lain, 94, pioneer resident of

GRAND JURORS CITED BY JUDGE FOR CONTEMPT



Six bewildered grand jurors, cited for contempt before the same judge who ordered them to investigate the tangled John Dillinger escape case, are shown here leaving criminal court room in Crown Point, Ind., after their case was continued to Friday, April 13. They were scathingly rebuked by Judge W.

J. Murray (inset) for "scandalous language" in their report which criticized him.

Left to right, the jurors are Fred Niemeyer, Joshua Tyler and W. A. Powell, farmers; Charles Sutton, plumber; Donald F. Purdy, jury foreman, engineer, and John A. Tangerman, salesman.

Indiana News in Brief

Interesting Stories About Events in Lives of Hoosiers Written and Assembled for Quick and Easy Reading

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, April 12.—Lighting of Frankfort's new sewage disposal plant and an adjoining fish hatchery costs only about 40 cents weekly, according to Onis Leonard, city engineer.

Electricity is produced by a dynamo driven by an automobile engine. Fuel for the engine is gas obtained in operation of a reduction unit in the plant.

The engine, salvaged from a junked automobile, has carburetors permitting use of the sewer gas or gasoline. The dynamo is second hand. Mr. Leonard, who constructed the plant, says the cost to the city was about \$125.

Last Veteran Dies

By Times Special

NEWCASTLE, April 12.—Taps sounded today for John Perry, 89, last Civil war veteran in Liberty township, Henry county. He died Tuesday following a long period of ill health.

During the war he served in Company A, Fifty-fourth Indiana infantry, and took part in the siege of Vicksburg and other important engagements.

His wife preceded him in death three years ago. He leaves two sons, Elmer and L. B. Perry, and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Loer, all living in Henry county.

By United Press

NOBLESVILLE, April 12.—A brick and stone building, new home of the Prairie Baptist church, will be dedicated Sunday. The structure is on the site of a building destroyed by a tornado. The Rev. Noble Bodenhorst is pastor of the church.

Half an hour later he returned and gave the correct answer.

"How did you find out so quickly?" Federal Judge Robert C. Saitz asked after granting Mr. O'Brien full citizenship.

"I went to a lawyer, but he didn't know," Mr. O'Brien explained. "He called the library and charged me \$3 for legal advice."

"I suggest that the attorney be deported," replied the judge.

Burro meat is offered for sale in butcher shops in Las Vegas, Nev., and a few other towns in the desert area of the southwest.

BULLET WOUND CAUSES ARREST OF CITY MAN

Gun Victim Questioned in Series of Battles With Police.

When he went to city hospital with a bullet wound in his leg, which he was unable to explain satisfactorily, Fred Kinglery, 37, of 2442 South Dakota street, was arrested for investigation in connection with a series of gun battles here early yesterday.

Captain Jesse McMurtry said he believed Kinglery may have been the companion of Thomas Moore, 23, of 2007 College avenue, slain when he attempted to rob a filling station at Whiteland early yesterday, and Charles Geisking, Moore's alleged companion, who was arrested after a seventy-mile-an-hour chase here.

Police said Kinglery went to a south side physician yesterday for treatment, but was referred to city hospital.

He was taken to the hospital by Smith Heathley, 34 Sycamore street, and Carl Jeffries, 348 East McCarty street.

The wounded man told police Heathley was his brother-in-law, but Heathley claimed he was not acquainted with Kinglery. The latter told police first that he shot himself accidentally and then, according to officers, claimed an unidentified man shot him while he was returning from a physician's office Tuesday night.

Police held Heathley and Jeffries for investigation. In Kinglery's pocket officers said they found several cartridges. A raid on his home resulted in confiscation of a revolver, it was reported.

Relatives of Moore told a reporter that Moore and Geisking left Moore's home about 5 p. m. Tuesday, both partially intoxicated, and that Geisking was armed at the time.

DECREASE SHOWN IN COUNTY POOR RELIEF

22 Per Cent Drop From 1933 Revealed in March Report.

Substantial decreases in the public poor relief load of the six most heavily populated urban counties in Indiana for March, 1934, as contrasted to March, 1933, is shown in a report by the Governor's commission on unemployment relief to the federal emergency relief administration.

Marion county's relief load for March was 88.11% of the corresponding period last year. The number of cases, which includes families and single resident persons, decreased from 16,098 to 14,105, with expenditures of \$177,631.60 as against \$199,582.28 last year.

When Recently Introduced by Us, These Sold at Record Breaking Speed.

Come early

at Sander & Recker's

Lowest Prices on Everything

Now Prevailing

SANDER & RECKER Furniture Company Meridian at Maryland

Coin Dot Swagger DRESSES 3.99
With Their Own JACKETS
IN ALL SIZES
Miller's
Basement Store.

Put in a Supply Now!
mesh P