

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC LEADER TELLS WALKER CASINO RALLY TO BEWARE OF PROPAGANDA

Colored Race Fairly Treated, Chairman Says; Mayoral Candidate John W. Kern Raps Klan Primary Elements.

"Beware of propaganda!"

This warning was given last night by H. Nathan Swaim, Marion county Democratic chairman, in a Negro rally in Walker Casino.

"The colored people have been treated more fairly under Democratic rule than at any time in history," he declared as he added an injunction against being fooled by last-minute propaganda to the effect that the Democrats had not aided the Negro race.

More than two hundred persons attended the meeting.

John W. Kern, Democratic mayoral candidate, struck at meetings where certain colored cards were needed to gain admittance.

"The Democratic party does not require credentials of that kind. We make no appeal based on race or prejudice. There is no spirit of brother against brother, family against family, race against race," said Judge Kern as he slapped at Klan elements in the present primary.

Approximately forty candidates spoke. The meeting was held on behalf of Dr. Theodore Cable, Negro candidate for nomination for city council, and Henry J. Richardson, candidate for nomination for state representative. F. B. Ransom presided.

Proof that his campaign strongbox was not tied up with politics in the city police and fire departments and that he effectively could remove the two departments from politics, was offered last night by George L. Denny, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, at several meetings.

Mr. Denny spoke at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania streets, Thirtieth and Ethel streets, and in Broad Ripple.

"There isn't a dollar in my campaign fund that has come from a policeman or a fireman. We were informed when we started the campaign that we could have a considerable amount of money from policemen and firemen, but we told them we didn't want it," Mr. Denny declared.

He related how the efficiency of the fire department "is only fair," according to a report of fire underwriters.

"It shouldn't take much of a mayor to eliminate every trace of political influence from those two departments," he said.

Need for elimination of the emergency clause from the \$1.50 and \$1 property tax limitation law was urged last night by Charles R. Fitzpatrick, World War veteran and candidate for the Republican nomination for joint state representative, at a meeting at Whitehall.

He also urged co-ordination of county poor relief and welfare activities and the adoption of scientific liquor control legislation.

Declaring himself free from any factional obligations and independent of any slates, John W. (Jack) Taggart, 720 North Delaware street, today began final efforts to gain the Democratic sheriff nomination next Tuesday.

Mr. Taggart said he was interested in removing criminals from highways and as a friend of labor would not permit his office to be used by anti-labor organizations for strike-breaking purposes. He ran for sheriff in 1930.

Mr. Benninghofen said he would see that schools and child health services were carried forward in full force. He also is greatly opposed to child labor, he said.

William Henry Harrison, candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecutor, was boomed last night by L. W. Horning, attorney and national secretary of Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity, at a political meeting.

"The people of this county have the opportunity now of nominating the Republican ticket for the office of prosecutor a man sincere, honest and impartial," Mr. Horning said. "That man is William Henry Harrison."

"The ever present cry of the average citizen," Mr. Horning continued, "is that our state is not enforced fairly and without distinction as to persons of every class, color and creed, to the end that justice may be rendered to every man."

"Mr. Harrison's training and experience has qualified him to hold what I regard as the most important office from the standpoint of public welfare."

Walter Pritchard, candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, admitted last night at a meeting at Twenty-third street and Central avenue, that he was not the only "worthy candidate for mayor."

"I don't believe I'm the only candidate who wants clean government. If I were, I believe that I would stifle inclination to utter my opinions," Mr. Pritchard said.

In referring to the campaign of George L. Denny, one of his primary opponents, Mr. Pritchard said: "There is much talk of bossism. Of course there are organizations, Republican and Democratic organizations. They are necessary. The people build them by electing precinct committeemen. Whenever they do not like the organization they can change it through the ballot."

"I don't believe that Mr. Denny will be controlled by those friends supporting him now any more than I will be controlled by those friends supporting my candidacy," asserted Mr. Pritchard.

Alexander G. Cavins, candidate for prosecutor, spoke.

"There will be no necessity to hire deputies outside the regular staff at high cost to taxpayers, regardless of how difficult the case may be," Mr. Cavins said.

Delbert O. Wilmet, candidate for

congress on the Republican ticket, attacked the brain trust in Washington and declared, "We are being governed by a bunch of amateurs. None of them ever has worked outside of a schoolroom."

Harvey L. Gates, candidate for the Republican nomination for city councilman from the Fourth district, reviewed his qualifications for office at political meetings last night.

Mr. Gates, a traveling salesman, said that he was a lifelong resident of this city and a long-time worker for the party. He asserted that he was in the wholesale fruit business here for several years. He is an usher at Cadle tabernacle.

Mr. Gates is 40, married and lives at 437 North Keystone avenue.

Merrill J. Woods, candidate for the Republican nomination for city councilman, Fourth district, at political meetings last night said: "Our city government is big business and upon the men elected for city council rests the responsibility of working with the mayor to insure lower operating costs and lower taxes."

Itinerant merchants and workers were the object of an attack by Ernest C. Arbuckle, candidate for the Republican nomination for city councilman, First district, speaking at meetings last night.

Mr. Arbuckle also asserted that persons working in the city but living outside its limits should move into vacant properties in the city.

William Henry Harrison, candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecutor, was endorsed by the Young Republican League at a meeting last night.

The resolution reads: "Whereas, the office of prosecutor is one that is of vital importance to the welfare of the citizens of Marion county, and

"Whereas, the office requires the services of a capable lawyer who has ability, a clean record, and the confidence of the people of Marion county, and

"Whereas, William Henry Harrison possesses all these qualifications, and

"Whereas, it is the firm belief of the young Republicans who have the welfare of the party at heart, that the backing of a candidate for the office of prosecutor by the Coffin machine automatically disqualifies that candidate for the office, and

"Whereas, it is the further belief that no candidate should be supported who is merely seeking a job in Marion county after he has lost a job as an appointee from another county,

Therefore, be it resolved, that the young Republican League go on record as endorsing and heartily approving of the candidacy of William Henry Harrison for the office of prosecutor, believing him to be the only qualified candidate for this Republican nomination, and urging all Republican voters to support Mr. Harrison for this office and not to experiment with new names on the ballot, and mere job seekers."

Judge John W. Kern, candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecutor, and Herbert Spencer, candidate for the Democratic prosecutor nomination, addressed a rally sponsored by the Butler university Jeffersonians at 11:45 today in Jordan hall.

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INDIANA'S 'NEW DEALERS'

William Larrabee—Always the Doctor

BY WALKER STONE
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Dr. William Henry Larrabee is Indiana's congressman with a bedside manner.

It is restful to talk with the good doctor.

He soothes the nerves of harassed and harassing constituents. Figuratively speaking, he feels their pulse, looks at the coating on their tongues, prescribes for their ailments, and adds for good measure a liberal tonic of Christian Science psychology designed to help the patient cure himself. And he always sends his constituents away with lower temperatures and a feeling that things are going to be easier for them because their congressman is sharing in their tribulations.

Dr. Larrabee is pre-eminently a human being, with a natural fondness for other human beings. His is the mental approach, the philosophy and the social conscience of a typical small-town practitioner of the better class.

His kind, honest face, which spreads easily into a smile, causing his Irish eyes to twinkle in amusement, is crowned by well-groomed silver hair. You know when you talk with him and observe the ease with which he carries his sixty-four years that Dr. Larrabee is a man of temperate thoughts and temperate habits. He neither smokes nor drinks, but occasionally calms his seldom-ruffled nerves by chewing the butt end of an unlighted cigar.

Dr. Larrabee is not a great lawmaker. He never could be. Were he to remain in congress a quarter century, he still would be an average congressman, spending most of his time worrying about how to help some constituent get a government loan on a home or a farm, help another—if he were a Democrat, of course—get a government job, and pass a claim bill for still another. Personal service is the doctor's long suit.

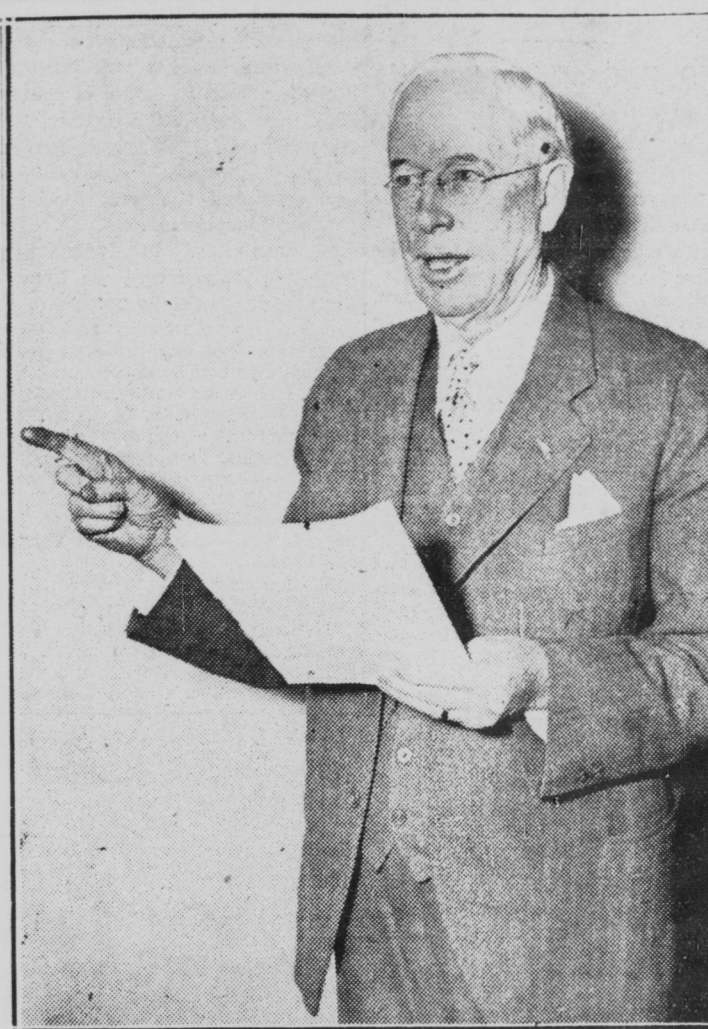
If Dr. Larrabee hasn't been in every home in his district—the Eleventh district, comprising Hancock, Madison and the eastern half of Marion counties—it's because he hasn't had time to get around. In the summer he spends all of his time in the district, visiting his constituents. In his home town of New Palestine, and at Anderson and in Indianapolis.

Dr. Larrabee never has displayed any ambition to be anything more than an average congressman. Although he has been in congress more than three years, he has yet to conceive his first piece of general legislation. The only bills he has introduced are private bills, such as claims and pension bills. He is not of the fiber that makes legislative leaders. The battle-royal of the legislative halls is too much for a rough-and-tumble scumrunner for him. He listens with rapt attention to debates, but never participates.

In his legislative work, the good doctor pays particular attention to the desires of the spokesmen for the war veterans, the farmers and organized labor. When he first came to congress, he also was on the warm side of another organized minority—the Anti-Saloon League.

The doctor's metamorphosis from a dry to a wet was sudden. It took place between the primary election and general election of 1932, after he had been nominated running as a dry. He had two opponents in that race, both wet, and together they polled more votes than he did. The doctor never hesitated to be for what the people wanted, as soon as he found out what they wanted.

In that shift, the doctor showed skillful footwork. The country is filled with ex-public officials, with more training than the doctor, who tripped themselves trying to make that same shift. Representative of Michigan and Indiana on the Democratic steering committee, which is supposed to steer administration measures through the house, the doctor is regular on most of his votes. He leans instinctively toward liberal



DR. WILLIAM HENRY LARRABEE

legislation, although he always waits for somebody else to originate it.

BUT when the doctor has to choose between his party leaders and a group of voters back home, he usually is found on the side of the voters. He voted for the bonus, which President Roosevelt threatened to veto, and he voted to override the President's veto of the independent offices appropriations bill, which carried veterans' increases and higher government salaries, including his own.

"My conscience is clear," is what the doctor says about that last vote. Nevertheless, the doctor has not been exactly happy over that vote. So concerned was he over newspaper comments that those who voted to override the veto had deserted the President, that the doctor felt called upon to circulate his district with mimeographed copies of a statement, reaffirming his allegiance and devotion to "our great President."

During the special session that came on the heels of the banking crisis, the doctor, like a vast majority of the other congressmen, was plenty scared about what might happen to the country. He voted for everything that the President proposed, including the economy bill, agricultural relief, home relief, human relief, executive powers over the currency, government development of Muscle Shoals, NRA, CCC, PWA, bank deposit guarantee.

Outside of the veterans' issues, the doctor has bolted the administration program in the current session only once. That was in the fight led by his colleague, Louis Ludlow, forbidding the post-office department to erect an equipment factory at the subsid-

ence homestead colony at Reedsville, W. Va.

DR. LARRABEE is a member of the committee on coinage, weights and measures—a committee which has been known to go for months and months without a meeting, but which suddenly found itself in charge of the important measure fixing the gold content of the dollar, passed a few months ago. He also is a member of the education and insular affairs committees.

In discussing public affairs, the doctor speaks in medical metaphors. Here are some quotations from a recent interview: "This government is badly diseased. In doctoring it up, we can do no more than a physician can do for a patient. No physician ever cured a patient. All a physician can do is to check the spread of disease, until nature reasserts itself. All we can do for this government is to hold the balance until sound governmental principles reassert themselves."

"In 5 per cent of the cases, a sick patient will get well without any medical attention. But our government now is in the 25 per cent class."

"This country is going to make itself well, because it has confidence in President Roosevelt."

For thirty-three years, Dr. Larrabee practiced medicine in New Palestine. Coming after six years of teaching school, the practice was interspersed with service on the city council, the county board of health and a hitch in the state legislature.

He could almost be assured to perpetual re-election if he received only the votes of his one-time patients and his fraternal brethren. The doctor is a joiner, boasting membership in several branches of the Masonic fraternity, and in the Eagles, the Elks, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias and the Improved Order of Red Men.

GIGANTIC LOBBY FAILS TO HALT EXCHANGE BILL

Stock Market Control Act Near to Becoming U. S. Law.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Because the lobby against it is too big, too costly, too obvious, the stock market bill is within sight of becoming law. Soon after the beating of the tomtoms began, members of the house made up their minds they wouldn't dare vote against the bill. Those who didn't want to vote for it tried all week to prevent a roll-call. This is true of Republicans as well as Democrats.

The lobby is one of the most elaborate Washington reminders. It has a bigger phalanx of financial and business interests backing it. But it overshot its mark. Even the investors it tried to organize against the bill apparently have begun to wonder if their money is safe with men so opposed to regulation.

One other factor is responsible for the bill's smooth passage through the house—the skill of Representative Sam Rayburn, who piloted it through his interstate commerce committee in just the form the administration desired and carried on the floor fight without aid of any gag rules.

Rayburn Wins Praise

Representative Rayburn learned years ago, when he was speaker of the Texas house of representatives, how to get things done quietly and efficiently. He has been in congress twenty-one years and knows all the tricks of this house. His record is conservative, yet since the start of the Roosevelt administration, he has been its most loyal and hard-working ally. He may be speaker some day.

In the senate, the stock market bill is in the hands of another man rated as conservative until recent months. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, in his seventy-sixth year of life and his twenty-sixth year of service in the senate, quiet and soft-spoken, has shown relentless determination to make public the whole story of speculation in securities and to drive through a bill correcting the evils he found.

A safe majority seems to be lined up behind the senate bill. The bitterest fight it faces will take place over attempts to add to it a rider modifying the securities act. Drastic modifications will be fought by administration leaders. Mild modifications will be offered as a compromise.

With the house on record for a 45 per cent limit on margins, failure of the senate bill to include this is not worrying the administration greatly. The house vote is sufficient to make it practically certain that as the bill comes from conference and goes to the President, this provision will be included.

C. of C. Hears Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt's letter to the United States Chamber of Commerce was an answer to assertions of business that the depression emergency is over and that it should be let alone hereafter.

"The federal government will continue its unceasing efforts to stimulate employment, increase American values, and bring about a more wholesome condition," the President said. "Private business can and must help take up the slack. It is time to stop crying 'wolf' and to co-operate in working for recovery and for the continued elimination of evil conditions of the past."

SOUR NOTE DELAYS ORANGE VS. LEMON CASE IN OHIO COURT

By United Press

MARIETTA, O., May 4.—A sour note delayed a court suit here. The case of Orange Quince Lemon versus James Lemon was held up because the defendant thought so little of the suit that he planted corn while Orange Quince waited. Orange was suing his father, Lemon, in connection with a leasehold agreement. When Lemon failed to appear to answer Orange, the court ordered the sheriff to bring the elder Lemon from his fields.

21 CANDIDATES GIVEN SUPPORT

Backing Is Supplied Score by Times; Voters Face Huge Task.

Voters face a staggering task at the polls Tuesday. They must select able candidates from a tremendous list of names, a duty which is impossible without thorough investigation of each candidate.

The Times has suggested the names of certain candidates whose records and qualifications have answered the test of investigation.

The Times has chosen twenty-one important individuals for each of them. Here, at least are twenty-one candidates whose records this newspaper has conscientiously studied and approved.

If the twenty-one selections find favor with the voters, this newspaper shall carry the fight for them straight through the November election. Here is the list.

DEMOCRATS

JOHN W. KERN, for mayor. CLARENCE E. WEIR, for superior court four.

HERBERT E. WILSON, for superior court five. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, for state senator.

For state representative The Times recommends the following because this newspaper believes that they will bring the progressive policies of the state administration to full fruition:

EDWARD P. BARRY. CHARLEY LUTZ. ROBERTA WEST NICHOLSON (Mrs. Meredith Nicholson Jr.) HENRY J. RICHARDSON JR. ALBERT SAHM. CARL WOOD. CLARENCE I. WHEATLEY, for county commissioner.

REPUBLICANS

HARRY O. CHAMBERLIN, for congress. ALEXANDER G. CAVINS, for prosecutor.

CHARLES R. METZGER, for juvenile court. For state representatives The Times believes the following should be nominated and elected on the grounds that a vocal and fighting minority in legislature is both healthy and desirable.

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE JR. LAURENS L. HENDERSON. MARJORIE ROEMER KINNAIRD. CONRAD RUCKELSHAUS. RALPH S. WHITTAKER. EDGAR HART, for circuit court clerk. SAMUEL L. MONTGOMERY, for county auditor.

Soup Strike Is Ended

CAMDEN, N. J., May 4.—More than two thousand employees of the Campbell Soup Company returned to work today following settlement of the prolonged strike which had tied up the plant.

SCIENCE CHURCH SPEAKER URGES RIGHT THINKING

Boston Lecturer Stresses Importance of Paying Heed to Thought.

John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., Boston Mass., member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, gave a lecture on Christian Science last night at Cadle tabernacle.

Mr. Dunn was introduced by Franklin Dickey. The lecture, on the subject, "Christian Science: The Conquest Over Wrong Thinking," was sponsored by the Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Indianapolis. Dr. Dunn said, in part:

"The difficulty with many of us is that we do not think; or if we do indulge in a form of mental activity called thinking, it is all too likely to be along paths that are vain and purposeless."

"And yet there never was a moment in the world's history when thinking was more necessary than today—deep, prayerful thinking; constructive thinking, and last, but not least, thinking along spiritual lines. Some one asked a very placid and irresponsible person once if he never sat down and deliberately tried to think and reason along a given line."

"Well," said the other, "sometimes I do, but the minute I get to thinking, I just naturally go to sleep." Does not this in large measure describe a mental state frequently encountered? As Mrs. Eddy puts it in the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (page 98), "The world is asleep in the cradle of infancy, dreaming away the hours."

"We boast of our conquest of the earth, sea, and air, and yet mortals know little how to control rightly their own thinking. We design, build, and drive marvelous motor cars, yet know not how to realize real happiness, peace, or poise while riding therein."

"We govern mighty machines through the harnessing of steam and the electric current, yet know so little of our own thought-processes that we can not control a temper or an appetite. We control and direct, possibly, a small army of our fellows in this enterprise or that, and yet fall dismally to overcome a sense of dyspepsia!"

"Thought causes us to arise in the morning, thought bathes and dresses us. Thought moves the body about, feeds it, and whether we realize it or not digests or rejects the food. Thought is responsible for every act of every waking moment and yet we know little or nothing about it."

"Now let us pause right here and note a statement which appears on the first page of the Preface of Science and Health: 'The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portals of humanity' (p. vii). With this we also may consider the invitation in the book of Isaiah, 'Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord.' Let us strive to become better acquainted with this wonderful thing called thought; learn how it is to be controlled, healed, and regenerated, in order that we and all mankind may taste the freedom and harmony which is the heritage of every thinking being."

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Speaker

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was scheduled to address the thirteenth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of America today.

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