

VOTE STUFFING IS CHARGED TO ELECTION BOARD

Removal of Whole Group in Thirteenth Ward Is Demanded.

cause of the judge's alleged drunkenness.

Another "trouble shooter" run was made to the Eighth precinct of the Sixth ward, 919 West Twenty-sixth street, where it was complained that an inspector had been marking ballots in the presence of only one clerk.

A small yellow card, touted as the endorsements of the Democratic county organization, made its appearance early at the polls. Candidates were endorsed by numbers instead of by names, with thirty-four slated for county offices and eight slated on the city ticket.

A slate of a different type caused trouble to motorists. It was a slip of mimeographed paper bearing the question: "Do you want to be ruled by Catholics, Negroes and Jews?" and containing seven endorsements.

A heavy nail had been thrust through the slip as a weight for throwing the slates onto porches in the residential sections. However, many of the "nail slates" fell in the streets and caused numerous tire punctures.

Pulls a "Fast One"

A precinct committee man candidate "pulled a fast one" at the polling place of the Second precinct of the Eleventh ward. To overshadow activities of ward heelers passing out cards and slates, he rented a nearby vacant house, posted huge signs and operated a loudspeaker for the ballyhoo.

Approximately fifty deputy election commissioners were on duty today in anticipation of the expected large vote and additional voting booths were placed in about one-third of the precincts of the county by Election Commissioners Glenn B. Ralston, Rae W. Powell and Othniel Hitch.

Mr. Ralston said extra clerks also had been assigned to precincts where voting was expected to be the heaviest.

Scores of watchers' credentials were certified by board members as followers of several factions in both parties prepared to see that their candidates got all the votes coming to them.

Size of Ballots Problem

The election law provides that accredited watchers may inspect the ballot boxes before the polls open at 6 a. m. and enter the booths after the polls close at 6 p. m. to watch the counting of the ballots.

Size of the ballots proved early to be a problem for the election commissioners because of the speed with which the ballot boxes filled. Commissioners notified poll officials to remove the ballots when the boxes were filled and wrap or seal the folded votes.

Although the early turnout was heavy, the voting continued slowly because of the time required to mark the lengthy ballots. More than 400 candidates are seeking major and minor offices in both parties and in addition, there were precinct commissioners and state convention delegates to be chosen.

Early difficulties with the unfamiliarity of the registration system caused election commissioners to issue another appeal to voters to understand its provisions thoroughly.

Interest on Mayor Race

No person is eligible to vote to-day who has not registered officially, they pointed out. The registration affidavits signed by the voter are on file at the respective voting places and the signature on the affidavit must correspond with that of the voter places on the voting form.

Chief interest in the campaign appears to center on the races in both parties for mayor, prosecuting attorney and sheriff.

In this connection, a vigorous slate attack on Will (Billy) Brown, the Democratic organization's choice for sheriff, was made this morning in the Negro wards. A pink slate, warning that election of Brown might mean defeat of the entire Democratic slate, was distributed liberally "in the interests of the colored people of Indianapolis."

The slate linked Brown with baseball pools and called him "Baseball Beer Billy Brown."

Electon commissioners were confronted this morning with "one for the books, but not in the books."

A Republican judge in the Third ward, they learned, has been negotiating for a job out of the city. He was scheduled to make a long distance phone call at 8:30 this morning to learn the outcome of his effort and wanted to leave the polls.

State Voting Heavy

(By United Press) A primary vote heavier than average was being cast in the state today, but balloting was slowed up by confusion over the registration law and the record-breaking number of candidates.

Municipal fights attracted greater interest in most places than did the congressional nominations.

Poll workers in many counties reported that interest was running high in the vote on delegates to the state party conventions.

Outcome of the fight between Governor Paul V. McNutt and R. Earl Peters, former Democratic state chairman, was being watched closely.

Peters has filed slates of delegates favorable to his candidacy for United States senator in seventy-two counties, while the administration, through Pleas Greenlee, chief patronage dispenser, has sponsored anti-Peters slates.

An unusually heavy vote was being cast in LaPorte county due to intense interest in local contests at LaPorte, Michigan City and the various townships.

With 30,000 voters registered in the county, it was believed that 20,000 would cast ballots.

Clear weather brought out a record primary vote in Lake county. Citizens waited in long lines outside the polls for their turn to ballot. A total vote of 75,000, as compared to 60,000 in the 1932 primary, was predicted.

Gary and Hammond police closed all saloons in accordance with the state law which prohibits the sale of liquor on election days except by physicians' prescription.

Voting was reported heavy at Goschen where a referendum on a \$455,000 PWA sewer project is being decided.

SPRING FROLIC PROGRAM ARRANGED



L. Vollrath.



Dr. Robert G. Ledit.

Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Spring Frolic" Saturday in the Rathskeville of the Athenaeum. Members of the committee in charge are L. Vollrath, Dr. Robert G. Ledit and John Butler.

Pleas Greenlee Named 'Court Jester'; Bitter Shelby Feud Renewed

BY JAMES DOSS
Times Staff Writer

Results of elections today for delegates to the state Democratic convention from eight key counties probably will disclose the identity of the Democratic nominee for United States senator.

The anti-Peters battle in his home town is being waged by Sam Jackson, whose name also may be brought before the convention, if there is the deadlock that many political observers are predicting.

Mr. Jackson is former Allen county prosecuting attorney. He used to be termed somewhat facetiously in his younger days as the "Boy Orator of the Maumee" because of his forensic abilities.

Other counties which may be counted as key counties in the delegates contest are Clay, Cass, Carroll, Greene, Morgan and Monroe.

Peters Supporters Hopeful

Clay is the home county of James Penman, Brazil, who is Minton's campaign manager. Carroll is the home county of Wayne Coy, the Governor's secretary in charge of penal affairs. Paul Fry, state ex-cise director, is from Green county, and Frank McHale, one of the Governor's closest advisers, hails from Logansport in Cass county. Governor McNutt and Frank Finney, head of the state auto license department, are from Morgan county.

And while Governor McNutt will vote here, he was dean of the Indiana university law school at Bloomington in Monroe county and logically might be expected to be strong there.

Peters' supporters are hopeful of capturing much delegate strength in all of the counties in which the state administration might be expected to have a strange hold.

PRIMARY HALTS SALE OF SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR: BEER STILL FLOWING

Pre-prohibition conditions prevailed in Indiana today, insofar as the sale of spirituous liquors is concerned.

The state law provides that retailers may dispense liquor on a primary, general or local election day only by a written prescription from a physician showing that an emergency exists for use of the liquor.

The restriction does not apply to beer and light wines, however.

BLUE EAGLES LOST BY THREE STATE CONCERN

Mr. DePrez, an old line Democrat, did not take the affront lying down. He countered Saturday with a torrid Page One blast against Greenlee and slated precinct committee and delegates to the state convention who are hostile to Sherman Minton, public service commission counselor and the administration's candidate for senator.

The DePrez slate presumably is solid for R. Earl Peters, former state chairman, whom Greenlee hopes to beat in the senate race.

Wondering "When Will the Governor Awaken?" the DePrez broadside wants to know why the Governor puts up with a secretary whose antics are on a par with those of an ordinary clown.

"Has the Governor, weighted down with the cares of office, found it necessary to have a court jestor to provide comedy as a relief from the arduous duties of his office?" DePrez inquires.

Spitwerk Is Alleged

"Day after day, Greenlee has caused embarrassment to Governor McNutt and to the Democratic party by his clowning. He has shown no ability to handle the serious problems of state in the dignified and diplomatic manner in which they should be treated. It has been said that about 70 per cent of the job appointments made by Greenlee were through spite and to get even, and the other 30 per cent were to personal friends. And one, although strong in his support of Governor McNutt, who disagreed with Greenlee, was classed as an enemy. Greenlee has used the Governor's time after time in exploiting himself by charging those who disagree with him as being disloyal to the Governor."

Thus outcome of the delegate elections, particularly in Shelby county, will afford an indication of the program.

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You Chew Gum for Pleasure, Now Chew It for Health, Too!

"ORBIT"
VITAMIN "D" GUM

Gives You Vitamin "D" in Lowest-Cost, Most Delicious Form. Rarely Found in Every-Day Foods. Children and Grown-Ups Need It to Fight Tooth Decay. Aids Appetite.

SLIGHT RELIEF PROMISED FOR DRY WEATHER

No Indication of Rain for Middle and Southern Indiana Reported.

Slight relief from the unseasonably dry weather which has caused serious damage to Indiana crops during the last three weeks, was promised today by J. H. Armstrong, United States meteorologist, here.

Light showers, moving slowly through the upper Mississippi valley, are expected to touch northern Indiana tonight or tomorrow, he said.

There are no indications of rain for the central and southern sections of the state, however. It might be several more days before relief from spring drought arrives, he added.

Both oats and grass have suffered heavily by the continued dry spell, and farm leaders said that unless heavy rains fall within the next few days wheat and corn crops also will suffer serious damage.

General rainfall in the state is a little more than half off the fifty-year average, Purdue agricultural officials said today. Only 6.96 inches of rainfall was recorded during the first seven days of May. The fifty-year average for the same period is 11.83 inches.

Purdue officials have expressed alarm for 1934 crops because the lack of rain during the first four months of the year has dried out soil moisture necessary to crop production during dry spring seasons.

The last general rain the state experienced was April 16.

Because of rain shortage, the three-week old oats crop is not developing, farm reports show. Grass, including clover, already has suffered injury, and growth is at a standstill.

FIRST PRIVATE AIR MAIL LANDS

Renewed Commercial Service Begun; Army Fliers Set Record.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 8.—The first load of air mail carried by a commercial line in three months was landed here this morning by United Air Lines' one-million-mile crack pilot, Bob Dawson, 4 hours and 15 minutes after leaving Newark, N. J.

Four routes returned to private hands today. Army fliers who have had the service for three months expected to withdraw from all routes by Friday.

The army's outstanding dramatic wing-flip of farewell to emergency mail flying service was to zoom 500 pounds of mail from Los Angeles in 13 hours, 53 minutes. The time was declared to have bettered that of Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker's spectacular flight between the same terminals, Feb. 19, a gesture of private lines to contract cancellation.

MOTHER'S DAY DECREED FOR SUNDAY BY MCNUTT

Governor Urges Study to Check Maternal Fatality.

Asking that persons study health measures to check maternal fatality, Governor Paul V. McNutt today issued a proclamation designating next Sunday as Mother's Day.

"I recommend for serious reflection study of maternal health in an effort to curb fatalities," Governor McNutt announced.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS SUMMER SCOUT CAMP

Board Will Also Pass Memorial on the Late Dr. T. C. Howe.

Central Indiana Boy Scout executive board will meet at noon Thursday at the Lincoln, when plans for the Boy Scout summer camp will be submitted.

The board will pass a memorial resolution to the late Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, former Butler president and co-organizer of the local Boy Scout council.

Indianapolis Tomorrow

Associated Employers, dinner, Washington. Kiwanis Club, luncheon, Columbia Club.

Apartment owners, luncheon, Washington. Lions Club, luncheon, Washington. Home builders, dinner, Washington.

Purdue Alumni Association, luncheon, Sevier.

Cost accountants, luncheon, Washington.

Twelfth District Legion, luncheon, Board of Trade.

Indiana Telephone Association, luncheon and dinner, Claypool.

Mutual Insurance Association, luncheon, Columbia Club.



Visit our factory and see how Venetian Blinds are made here in our own plant. You are welcome.

INDIANA'S 'NEW DEALERS'

Van Nuys—He's Great by Comparison

BY WALKER STONE
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Frederick Van Nuys is not really a great statesman—at least, not yet. He just seems to be—in comparison with the other senator from Indiana, Arthur Robinson.

That's scant praise for Fred Van Nuys; he deserves more. Arthur Robinson would make most any colleague look like a statesman.

Fred Van Nuys is still of the rank and file of the senate. Nor has the multitude of greatness fallen yet on any other senator, who, like Mr. Van Nuys, has been here only fifteen months.

But Indiana's junior senator is on the climb, and he started several notches higher than the topmost rung achieved by Indiana's senior senator.

Senator Van Nuys is settling down to the long pull.

When a new man enters the chamber of that "greatest deliberative body on earth" and has the senatorial harness buckled on him, his first impulse is to kick over the traces. If he checks his impulse and puts his shoulders to the collar, he usually finds it hard to get his stride, hard to move ahead with the even rhythm of the veterans along.

Then comes a reaction, a feeling on the part of the new senator that perhaps he may be out of place. In other words, the old inferiority complex settles down upon him. The best cure for it is time.

Fred Van Nuys has passed through both stages. He pawed through both stages. He pawed a few times at the traces, but kept in the furrow. Gradually, he came into his stride, and misgivings as to his own capabilities have been disappearing as he has come to know more and more of the defects of other senators at who first looked like such fine specimens.

He is learning that he is just as good as the next senator. And this knowledge is increasing his confidence, his effectiveness