

# UTILITY FIGHT 'MADE' MINTON SENATE CHOICE

\$4,000,000 Rate Cuts Put  
Democratic Hope in  
Public's Eye.

(Continued from Page One)

ton and his conversion of the Gov-  
ernor to his views have left dis-  
cord in the party by affronting  
United States Senator Frederick  
Van Nuys.

Mr. Greenlee has established Gov-  
ernor McNutt as the head of the  
Democratic party in Indiana and  
Senator Van Nuys may have had  
some illusions along that line him-  
self.

If he had, they should be dissi-  
pated thoroughly by now in view of  
the Governor's refusal to accept the  
senate choice of the senator—Mayor  
Reginald H. Sullivan of Indianap-  
olis.

## Van Nuys' Hold Fails

The Van Nuys leadership failed  
dismally except in its iron control  
of the big Marion county delega-  
tion, which stood practically steady  
under the stewardship of E. Kirk  
McKinney, Van Nuys' appointee to  
the head of the Home Owners Loan  
Corporation.

Inability of Senator Van Nuys  
and Governor McNutt to get to-  
gether on a senate choice was  
marked by a series of deadlocked  
conferences.

The senator didn't show up the  
morning of the convention, after a  
parley lasting until 5 a. m. Many  
thought he was sulking in his tent,  
like a modern Achilles, but the  
facts are that the senator is in ill  
health and shortly will take a trip  
for a rest.

The Governor and his lieutenants  
were in charge of the convention,  
and the voting went as scheduled,  
except that the administration pro-  
gram slipped one ballot.

## Three-Way Deal Rumored

Minton was scheduled to win on  
the third instead of on the fourth,  
where a landslide swept him to the  
nomination.

There are reports that the pro-  
gram went almost completely awry  
because of a three-way deal be-  
tween the forces of R. Earl Peters,  
Clarence Manion and the Marion  
county delegation, but they can not  
be confirmed.

A switch of the Peters delegates  
and the Marion delegates to Mr.  
Manion would have done the work,  
but it was Manion's St. Joseph  
county delegation of ninety-six that  
definitely swung the tide to Mr.  
Minton.

When Mr. Minton didn't win on  
the third ballot, the administration  
forces obviously scented danger.  
There was a hurried conference on  
the convention platform between  
the Governor, Mr. Greenlee and  
Frank McHale, another of the Gov-  
ernor's state advisors.

## Hurried Parley Heed

Worried looks and a few words  
were exchanged and Mr. McHale  
and Mr. Greenlee hit the convention  
floor. It was all over then except  
the shouting and that came when  
Mr. Manion, or rather his advisors,  
switched the St. Joseph delegates.  
The Minton victory, it generally  
is agreed, did more than establish  
the Governor as the party's chief. It  
also placed squarely on his should-  
ers the responsibility for a senate  
victory in the fall.

Republican strategy is being  
planned carefully now.

Where the Minton campaigning  
will be attacks on Robinson and  
dwelling on Mr. Minton's record for  
utility regulation, the Republican  
blasts will be directed, not at Mr.  
Minton, but at the McNutt admin-  
istration.

The gross income tax law and the  
liquor control act probably will be  
the focal points of attack.

The Governor will be the "candi-  
date" campaigned against because  
Mr. Minton is the administration  
choice.

## Monument to Greenlee

It was this administration label  
attached to Mr. Minton, it is agreed,  
that led Senator Van Nuys to in-  
sist on Mayor Sullivan as the one  
acceptable candidate in the field of  
eight, against whom nothing dam-  
aging could be said and to whom  
no odor of factionalism clings.

Mayor Sullivan, the senator is  
reported to feel, was the one Demo-  
cratic candidate who could be  
counted on this fall to get Republi-  
can votes that ordinarily would  
have gone to Senator Robinson.

The Republican strategists, it is  
no secret, feel the same way and  
more than one of them has ex-  
pressed satisfaction at the Demo-  
cratic choice.

Whatever the result this fall, the  
Minton nomination stands as a  
monument to Mr. Greenlee's power  
in Indiana Democracy.

His position in the party appears  
impegnable.

## CITY STUDENT HONORED

Miss Gertrude Ford Turns in High  
Scholastic Mark.

Miss Gertrude Ford, 4843 Park  
avenue, made a high mark of 4.72  
out of a possible 5.00 in scholastic  
attainment at the University of Il-  
linois for the second semester's  
work. It was announced by the uni-  
versity today.

Miss Ford is a senior in the col-  
lege of education.

# One Indianapolis Woman Is Proud Today—Son's Play Is 'Coming Home'

Mrs. Anna Milholland Will  
See Picture Based on  
Work Written Here by  
Rising Young Playwright.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN  
Times Dramatic Critic

Tomorrow will be Son's day for  
at least one Indianapolis mother.

Son's day has not become na-  
tionally observed, but Mrs. Anna  
Milholland will observe it in her  
own way by seeing "Twentieth  
Century" at the Circle theater.

This 74-year-old mother has a  
special reason for seeing this movie,  
because her son, Charles B. Mil-  
holland, wrote the original play in  
the very home in which she lives  
today.

The characters in "Twentieth  
Century" are not quite ghosts to  
Mrs. Milholland. Her son tried out  
some of the play's "wise remarks"  
on members of the family.

## Those Funny Titles

"Charles has written many  
plays," she said today. "This is  
the first one to reach Broadway and  
the movies."

"He started writing this one after  
he had told us of some of the  
funny things he had seen theatrical  
producers do while directing plays."

"One of his brothers told him it  
would make a good play and so  
Charles got busy. He's written a  
lot of plays with funny titles."

Tilting back in her rocking chair,  
Mrs. Milholland recalled that one of  
her son's earliest attempts was  
named "Heaven and Hell."

"Of course," she smiled, "the title  
is the result of youth. One time  
he told me that he was writing a  
play about Cleopatra. I asked him  
who was interested in her."

## Mother of Seven Sons

"I don't know how any one can  
write about love when they know  
nothing about it. I doubt that  
Charles has even been seriously in  
love."

Asked how old Charles was, she  
shook her head.

"Thirty-four or 35," she said. "I  
would have to look in the Bible  
to be exact."

"I am the mother of seven sons,"  
she said slowly and proudly.

Looking back over the years,  
Mrs. Milholland recalled the time  
when she read every word of ad-  
vice to wives in the Ladies' Home  
Journal.

"The writer stretched the point  
to look dainty and nice on rising in  
the morning. Who could look dainty  
and nice at 6 in the morning when  
one had to get a hot breakfast?"

## Never Liked Plays

She chuckled softly. "So I gave  
up reading the Journal."

During the interview, she was  
holding the novel, "Black Thun-  
der," in her hands.

"I get a basket of books each  
week at the library," she said. "I  
never did like to read plays," she  
added. "Charles is now writing one  
on faith healing. I'm a bit afraid  
of that one."

I asked her to be photographed  
with a bronzed head of Charles,  
as done by Robert Davidson, Indianap-  
olis sculptor.

She believed in Charles' success,  
because all he has is what he has  
earned himself. And the son has  
every right to be proud of his  
mother's understanding of his own  
genius.

This son wanted to write plays.  
She urged him on. That's why it  
will be Son's day in Indianapolis  
tomorrow.

# SOCIETY AWAITS NEW OUTBREAK IN ASTOR, GILLESPIE SKIRMISH

BY United Press  
NEW YORK, June 14.—Society  
waited today to see what Mrs.  
Lawrence Lewis Gillespie would do  
about the statement of John Ja-  
cob Astor III, who is reported to  
have referred to certain of her  
remarks as "fairly intelligent  
bluff."

Previously, Mrs. Gillespie had  
announced, in revealing it at her  
daughter Eileen had given, that  
Astor's \$100,000 engagement ring  
in return for a written apology,  
that if Astor ever said anything  
disrespectful about the Gillespies  
in the future she might publish  
the correspondence exchanged be-  
tween Astor and Eileen.

It was intimated the letters were  
such that Astor would not like to  
see in print.

## EPWORTH HEADS PLAN TO MEET TOMORROW

Officers' Conference to Be Held at  
City Church.

The annual officers' conference of  
the Indianapolis District Epworth  
League will be held at the Fletcher  
Place M. E. church at 7:45 p. m.  
tomorrow night.

At the group sessions from 8:30 to  
9:30, the league officers will be given  
the outline of their work for the  
coming year. The program of songs  
and devotions will be directed by  
Miss Lydia Michel.

## Steals \$150 Surgical Instruments

A thief broke into the automo-  
bile of Dr. Raymond Butler, Beech  
Grove, last night and stole obstet-  
rical instruments valued at \$150.



Mrs. Anna Milholland.

# WAGON HITS TRUCK; BOY, 7, IS INJURED

City Lad Hurt at Play; Companion  
Escapes Unhurt.

Robert Shelton, 7, of 430 Erie  
street, was critically injured today  
when a small wagon in which he  
was playing on a drive in the South  
Side market, off New Jersey street,  
rolled into the side of a truck driven  
by Albert Duval, 22, R. R. 8, Box  
379-C.

A second small boy playing in the  
wagon, whose identity police did not  
learn, was not injured. The Shelton  
boy suffered internal injuries, head  
injuries and a broken left arm.

# INDIANA PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD SESSION ENDS

Committee Reports, Addresses on  
Final Day's Program.

HANOVER, Ind., June 14.—Com-  
mittee reports and addresses by Will  
H. Adams and Mrs. Anne Elizabeth  
Taylor, New York, today concluded  
the four-day meeting of the Indiana  
Presbyterian synod and the Women's  
Synodical Society held jointly at  
Hanover college.

Mrs. W. F. Bockmeyer, Gary, was  
elected president of the Synodical  
society in the annual election yes-  
terday.

# 2,000 ELKS TO MEET FOR STATE CONCLAVE

Annual Convention at Anderson to  
Last Three Days.

Plans for the entertainment of 2-  
000 Elks expected to attend the an-  
nual state convention in Anderson  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday  
have been completed. The mem-  
orial speaker will be Hinkle C. Hays,  
Sullivan attorney, and brother of  
Will Hays, movie czar.

Bands from Newcastle, Nobles-  
ville, Terre Haute and Ft. Wayne  
will play at the convention. The  
program includes a golf tournament,  
trap shooting contests, and a pa-  
rade.

# FIVE FUGITIVES SOUGHT

Texas Poses Seek Jail Breakers in  
Stolen Car.

By United Press  
WACO, Tex., June 14.—Poses in  
south central Texas today searched  
for five prisoners who broke from  
jail yesterday and fled with two  
hostages in a stolen motor car. The  
hostages were released unharmed.

# CITY SOCIAL WORKERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Miss Estle Fisk Elected President  
at Session Here.

Miss Estle Fisk was elected pres-  
ident of the Indianapolis chapter of  
the American Association of Social  
Workers at a dinner last night in  
the Severin. Other new officers are  
Miss Louise Griffin, vice-president;  
Miss Beatrice Short, secretary, and  
Mrs. Gladys Denison Spalding,  
treasurer.

# TRAVEL by INTERURBAN

CHEAPER  
than your  
automobile

ROUND  
TRIP  
1 1/2¢  
PER MILE

the  
FAST

DEPENDABLE

LOW COST

TRANSPORTATION

Travel by interurban at 1 1/2¢ a  
mile round trip, costs less than  
driving your automobile. Consider  
all the costs of motoring and you'll  
see why.

COMPARE  
these interurban fares  
with automobile costs

FROM  
INDIANAPOLIS  
To One Round  
Way Trip

Louisville \$2.34 \$3.51  
St. Wayne 2.47 3.71  
Terre Haute 1.44 2.16  
Richmond 1.37 2.06

INDIANA RAILROAD SYSTEM

# TARIFF BILL IS HERALDED KEY TO PROSPERITY

New Reciprocal Act Marks  
Historic Change in U. S.  
Commercial Policy.

BY MAX STERN  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Ad-  
ministration leaders consider the  
signing yesterday of the tariff bill  
not only a welding of the missing  
link in their chain of new deal  
measures, but an historic step to-  
ward world prosperity and peace.

From today until the end of the  
next three years, the President is  
authorized under this measure to  
work out a tariff policy unique in  
America's history since its first tar-  
iff act of 1789.

The new policy will create a treaty  
or "conventional" system in place  
of the rigid, or autonomous, one  
that under recent Republican rule  
pushed the United States into a po-  
sition bordering on economic  
isolation.

President Roosevelt will work the  
change by means of the gradual  
adoption of a series of trade agree-  
ments with the ten great trading  
nations and the smaller Latin  
American republics.

## Crisis in World Trade

The thing that has wrought the  
amazing tariff reform is a crisis in  
world trade, and one that has  
touched the United States harder  
perhaps than any other exporting  
nation. Few realize how near the  
brink of disaster this country's tar-  
iff policies have pushed the nation  
and its customers.

Towering tariffs, politically forced  
by special groups and regions and  
resulting in retaliatory barriers and  
boycotts in practically every big  
exporting country, have shrunk the  
volume of world trade to approxi-  
mately 70 per cent below the 1929  
figure.

The United States has paid more  
dearly for its tariff mistakes than  
any other nation. Between 1929 and  
1933 this country's exports fell from  
\$5,241,000,000 to \$1,675,000,000; im-  
ports from \$4,399,000,000 to \$1,499-  
000,000.

To this choking off of American  
trade, economists trace much of the  
depth and duration of the depres-  
sion in this country. Although we  
export normally only about 10 per  
cent of our production we export a  
much larger percentage of our basic  
products.

## Seven Million Jobs Involved

There are an estimated 7,000,000  
persons dependent on foreign trade  
for a livelihood in the United  
States. To make their jobs secure  
and to help lead the world back to  
sane commercial intercourse the ad-  
ministration is out to make the new  
measure work.

In departing from the beaten, but  
bogged-down, autonomous tariff  
path it has followed for 155 years,  
the United States will go neither to  
the left of extreme nationalism nor  
to the right of extreme international-  
ism. It will follow "the middle  
road," and even upon this road it  
will move with extreme caution and  
deliberation.

The leftward road toward "Ameri-  
ca self-contained" leads to stagna-  
tion, according to Secretary of Ag-  
riculture Henry Wallace. To isolate  
the United States under the logic  
of Grundyism would mean the ulti-  
mate removal from production of  
more than 50,000,000 acres of good  
farm land, the shifting of large  
groups of people, the complete  
abandonment of foreign invest-  
ments.

The road to the right would lead  
to economic imperialism, with  
equally disastrous consequences.  
The middle road, administration  
leaders explain, means a policy  
combining a planned economy at  
home with tariff reciprocity abroad.

## Part of National Plan

Thus, the new reciprocal trade act  
complements the domestic planning  
projects under NRA and AAA.

# OFF TO EUROPE WHERE 'THEY'LL BE SAFE'



Horace E. Dodge, wealthy speed boat builder and racer, whose De-  
troit home has been closely guarded day and night because of re-  
puted kidnap threats, is taking his young son and daughter "where  
they'll be safe." He is shown with the children, Horace III and Del-  
phine, as they sailed from New York for England aboard the Leviathan.

# Ickes Board Soon to File Planned Progress Report

Guide for Economic and  
Social Policies to Be  
Outlined.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The  
national planning board within a  
few weeks will submit the draft of

the first step in translating Presi-  
dent Roosevelt's proposed "greater  
New Deal" from words to blueprints.  
Little known, but officially recog-  
nized as a vital unit of the re-  
covery administration, this board  
established by Interior Secretary  
Harold L. Ickes, has been engaged  
in research upon which the govern-  
ment may base its future physical,  
economic and social policies.

Its work promises to bring a step  
nearer realization of the President's  
ideas of planned progress for the  
nation.

At his desk in the Interior build-  
ing, Charles W. Elliot II explains the  
task involved in national planning.

"The board is engaged in the ex-  
ploration of what might be done to-  
ward a continuing program to meet  
physical, economic and social re-  
quirements of the nation," said Mr.  
Elliot. "What are we doing, where  
are we going, and why?"—those are  
questions before us."

The three-member board is en-  
gaged in four types of work:  
Advice on the public works pro-  
gram.

Stimulation of state, city and re-  
gional planning.

Co-ordination of federal plan-  
ning activities.

A research program contemplating  
preparation of a "plan for a  
plan"—or a report on the best or-  
ganization for continuous planning  
work.

# RENTAL BUSINESS BRISK

Vacancies Less Than Half of Those  
in Last Two Years.

Apartment vacancies in Indianap-  
olis now are approximately 14  
per cent less than half those in  
1932 and 1933, William P. Sneathen,  
Apartment Owners' Association  
manager, reported at an associa-  
tion luncheon yesterday in the  
Washington.

# NAME TOWNSHIP JUDGE

Local Lawyer Is Pro Tem. Jusit in  
Center Township.

Douglas D. Brown, associated with  
the law firm of Bamberger &  
Feibleman here, has been appointed  
justice of the peace pro tem. in Cen-  
ter township to fill the place of John  
F. Manning, who is seriously ill.

# NAVY'S SECRET 'EXPLOSIVE D' IS RECLAIMED

Coroner Probing Fatal Air  
Crash Forced to Give  
Up Chemicals.

By United Press

LIBERTY, N. Y., June 14.—The  
secret formula for "explosive D"  
was safely back in the hands of of-  
ficials today, and Dr. Victor Bourke,  
Sullivan county coroner, enveloped  
himself in a cloak of scared silence  
concerning the air crash in which  
it has played a mysterious part.

"A higher authority than the  
state," Coroner Bourke said, "has  
intervened. I faced authority high-  
er than that of the state. I was  
threatened by this power, also, and  
sworn to secrecy under it."

In the light of the navy depart-  
ment's frantic efforts to regain pos-  
session of chemicals, a missing  
brief case, and certain important  
documents," carried by William  
Baxter Bader, engineer-chemist of  
the war explosive manufacturing  
firm of Semet-Solvay and a victim  
of the American Airlines crash,  
the hasty denials from brass-bound  
officers in Washington that any im-  
portance attached to the case stood  
out in bold relief.

Two naval intelligence officers  
bounced through Liberty and over  
the bounding roads to Livingston  
Manor, in a Ford car labeled  
"U. S. N. 4380." They tramped into  
the coroner's office and "showed him  
certain credentials."

Dr. Bourke, demurred for three  
hours, but finally turned the mat-  
ter over to the officers.

Outside the office, two men in  
civilian clothes guarded the navy's  
Ford and announced ferociously to  
newspaper men who sought to ques-  
tion them that they "had spent  
five years in the navy getting 'tough'"  
and that it wouldn't do for any  
one to lay a hand on the automobile.

# 'No Secrets,' Is Report

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Rear  
Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, assist-  
ant chief of naval operations, said  
today papers and chemicals taken  
from the baggage of William Bader,  
Buffalo chemical engineer, in the  
wreckage of the airplane crash in the  
Catskills, contained "no naval  
secrets."

# UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH IS ENVISIONED

Reformed Leader Predicts Gigantic  
Unification Soon.

By United Press

FREDERICK, Md., June 14.—A  
new, gigantic Protestant American  
church was envisioned by the Poto-  
mac synod of the Reformed Church  
of the United States today as it met  
here to discuss merger of the church  
and the Evangelical synod of North  
America.

The consolidation, already under  
way, was hailed by Dr. George W.  
Richards, Lancaster, Pa., a reformed  
church leader. He said the unifica-  
tion was expected to result in bring-  
ing all Protestant churches into a  
unit to be called the Evangelical Re-  
formed church.

President Roosevelt's relief pro-  
gram and "assault on the citadels  
of capitalism" were approved.

# 1,750 QUOTA FOR C. C. C.

Governor's Commission Announces  
New Enlistment.

A new enlistment of 1,750 Indiana  
young men in the civilian conserva-  
tion corps has been set for July 1,  
the Governor's commission on un-  
employment relief announced today.

Unmarried men between the ages  
of 18 and 25 whose dependents need  
support will be accepted to replace  
corps members who have served a  
year.

## Chew It for Health as well as Flavor!

# "ORBIT"

VITAMIN "D" GUM

Vitamin "D" is Seldom Found in Every-Day Foods. You  
and Your Children Need It to Soothe Nerves, Fight Tooth  
Decay, Aid Appetite. Get It Daily This Delicious Way.

## TRAVEL by INTERURBAN

CHEAPER  
than your  
automobile

ROUND  
TRIP  
1 1/2¢  
PER MILE

the  
FAST  
DEPENDABLE  
LOW COST  
TRANSPORTATION

● Travel by interurban at 1 1/2¢ a  
mile round trip, costs less than  
driving your automobile. Consider  
all the costs of motoring and you'll  
see why.

COMPARE  
these interurban fares  
with automobile costs

FROM  
INDIANAPOLIS  
To One Round  
Way Trip

Louisville \$2.34 \$3.51  
St. Wayne 2.47 3.71  
Terre Haute 1.44 2.16  
Richmond 1.37 2.06

INDIANA RAILROAD SYSTEM

## EYES EXAMINED - - - GLASSES ON CREDIT

# PROTECT YOUR EYES

IF YOU WANT  
TO BE HEALTHY  
AND HAPPY AND  
SUCCESSFUL!

WHEN your job, your health  
and your happiness may de-  
pend on your eyes—it is only good  
judgment to carefully protect your  
vision. Kay's state registered op-  
tometrist is at your service. He  
will examine your eyes and pre-  
scribe the correct glasses . . . if  
glasses are necessary.

Everything  
Depends on  
Your EYES

- Your Job
- Your Health
- Your Pleasures

Have YOUR Eyes Examined TODAY!

# KAY

JEWELRY COMPANY

137 W. Washington St.