

## UTILITY FIGHT 'MADE' MINTON SENATE CHOICE

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

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ton and his conversion of the Governor to his views have left discord in the party by affronting United States Senator Frederick Van Nuy.

Mr. Greenlee has established Governor McNutt as the head of the Democratic party in Indiana and Senator Van Nuy may have had some illusions along that line himself.

If he had, they should be dissipated thoroughly by now in view of the Governor's refusal to accept the senate choice of the senator—Mayor Richard H. Sullivan of Indianapolis.

### Van Nuy's Hold Fails

The Van Nuy leadership failed dismally except in its iron control of the big Marion county delegation, which stood practically steadfast under the stewardship of E. Kirk McKinney, Van Nuy's appointee to the head of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Indiana of Senator Van Nuy and Governor McNutt to get together 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 program slipped one ballot.

### Three-Way Deal Rumored

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

There are reports that the program went almost completely awry because of a three-way deal between 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 decisively swung the tide to Mr. Minton.

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

### Hurried Parley Held

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 shoulders 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 administration.

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

The Governor will be the "candidate" 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 Nuy to insist on Mayor Sullivan as the one acceptable candidate in the field of eight, against whom nothing damaging could be said and to whom no odor of factionalism clings.

Mayor Sullivan, the senator is reported to feel, was the one Democratic candidate who could be counted on this fall to get Republican 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 expressed satisfaction at the Democratic 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 secure.

**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 Illinois for the second semester's work, it was announced by the university today.

Miss Ford is a senior in the college of education.

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## 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 nationally 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. Milholland, 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 ever 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 advice 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 Thunder," 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, Indianapolis sculptor.

She believes 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 Jacob Astor III, who is reported to have referred to certain of her remarks as "fairly intelligent bluff."

Previously, Mrs. Gillespie had announced, in revealing that her daughter Eileen had given back 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 between 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 automobile of Dr. Raymond Butler, Beech Grove, last night and stole obstetrical instruments valued at \$150.



### WAGON HITS TRUCK: BOY, 7, IS INJURED

City Lad Hurt at Play; Companion Escapes Unhurt.

### 'FAULT-FINDERS' ARE TARGET OF CAUSTIC BARRAGE BY FARLEY

By United Press

WORCESTER, Mass., June 14.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, laid down a barrage of caustic words before the Democratic state convention last night, leveled at fault-finders.

He contrasted today with the days of the Hoover administration in sharp colors.

"With four years of dreadful ruin behind them and because of them, these critics now assume the post of men who alone know what should be done today," he scoffed.

"This old guard that now urges you back to the sterile days of Hooverism, sat dazed by the magnitude of the ruin their lack of policy had wrought," he roared, "silent in their fear, twirling their thumbs in nervous apprehension—they were wells without water, cupboards without bread."

Miss Estie Fish Elected President at Session Here.

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 annual state convention in Anderson Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been completed. The memorial speaker will be Hinkle C. Hays, Sullivan attorney, and brother of Will H. Hays, movie czar.

Bands from Newcastle, Noblesville, Terre Haute and Ft. Wayne

will play at the convention. The program includes a golf tournament, trap shooting contests, and a parade.

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.

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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.—Administration 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 toward 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 tariff 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 position bordering on economic isolation.

President Roosevelt will work the change by means of the gradual adoption of a series of trade agreements 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 tariff policies have pushed the nation and its customers.

Tariffary 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 approximately 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 \$241,000,000 to \$167,500,000; imports from \$4,399,000,000 to \$1,499,000.

To this choking off of American trade, economists trace much of the depth and duration of the depression 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 administration is out to make the new measures work.

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