

HEATED BATTLE LOOMS IN RACE FOR HOUSE JOB

Byrns, Bankhead, Rayburn and Others Campaign for Speakership.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Electioneering has been started by a handful of candidates for the principal legislative office in the land, speakership of the house.

The south's big three, and a fourth who is conceded a lesser chance, lost no time after the burial of Speaker Henry T. Rainey in chucking their hats into the ring. The north and west have yet to report.

Although the candidates all are aimed nominally at the speakership, it is believed that with one exception the aspirant would be content with the No. 2 job of the house—that of major leader.

Joe Byrns of Tennessee, present majority leader, is confident he will be elevated to the rostrum. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the rules committee, and Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, are the other leading candidates, with John E. Rankin of Mississippi making a fourth.

South May Split

Facing an electorate of 313 house

Democrats—probably less after November—these and other aspirants are sounding out their rivals and their colleagues, each with a view to forming a two-man coalition with strength enough to put over its components as speaker and as majority leader.

The impression is crystallizing here that a Rayburn-Bankhead battle for the majority leadership is inevitable. If these two powerful veterans should be unable to reach a private peace, the vote of the solid south's 102 Democrats might be split hopelessly.

In that event a northerner or westerner may be able to line up enough support to slip in.

Discussion of non-southerners here so far centers principally on James M. Mead of Buffalo, chairman of the postage committee, and John W. McCormack, young Massachusetts member with only four terms behind him. There also is mention of two other New Yorkers, Thomas H. Cullen and John J. O'Connor, but both are Tammany men.

Mead to Run, Too

Clarence F. Lea, scholarly New Dealer from California, and Robert Crosser of Ohio, who is more popular with labor than with the administration, also have been discussed.

None of these is an avowed candidate, but word from Buffalo indicates strongly that Mr. Mead will run.

Popular in the house, an eight-term who used to be a railroad switchman and has a powerful labor backing, Mr. Mead has supported the New Deal generally but backed the President on the soldier bonus and on restoration of veterans' benefits.

The White House is expected to disavow any meddling, but the President's views if privately circulated would carry tremendous weight.

Texas Is Favored

It is now said the President would prefer Mr. Rayburn, who showed skill in piloting through the house such measures as those for securities and exchange regulation. But Texas already has a top man in Congress—Vice President John H. Garner. Further, elevation of Mr. Rayburn would give to Representative George Huddleston of Alabama, whose New Deal sympathies have been occasionally disputed, the chairmanship of the interstate and foreign commerce committee which may be called upon to shape legislation to replace NRA.

Election of Mr. Bankhead as majority leader would, on the other hand, give the rules chairmanship to Mr. O'Connor of New York. In this combination some see the logical way to appease the north, but it is questionable whether Mr. O'Connor has following enough to make this line-up satisfactory outside of Dixie.

The competing stratagems between now and the assembling of the Democratic caucus in late December will determine who shall inherit these key posts—both of which are within striking distance of the Presidency.

Park Exhibits Lion Cubs

Broad Ripple amusement park will observe a 3-cent day each remaining week day this week. Four baby lion cubs, recently added to the zoo, will be on exhibition.

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YOUNG TRIO TO LEAVE TONIGHT FOR AIR RACES

Model Planes Will Compete in Contest; The Times Finances Trip.

Three Indianapolis youths will leave tonight for Cleveland, where they will compete in the Scripps-Howard national air races flying model contest as representatives of The Indianapolis Times.

The three are Vernon Boehle, James Cahill and Robert Huddleston, members of the Brookside model plane club.

Boehle and Cahill, both veteran model plane builders, are being sent by The Times with all expenses paid to take part in the Cleveland contest because of winning championships in the Akron national contest early this summer.

Third Member Chosen

Huddleston was chosen as the third member of the group because of the splendid showing he made in the American Legion national model plane contest here last Saturday and Sunday.

Huddleston was second only to Boehle in the number of points won in the various events of the legion contest.

In Cleveland, the boys will find entertainment and thrills galore.

The model contest will be held at the airport, where the national air races are to be staged, the model contest being concluded just before the big races start.

To Meet Famous Fliers

Following the model contest, a famous fliers' luncheon will be held at the airport. At that time, the youthful contestants will meet some of the world's most noted fliers.

In the afternoon, the boys will be guests at the air races, and that night a beach party will be held west of Cleveland with beach fire dinner and bathing on the program.

Some of the noted fliers in the air races will serve as judges for the five model plane events.

Those will include Colonel Roscoe Turner, cross-country flight record holder; Flight Lieutenant-Commander R. L. R. Atchery, noted British aerobatic flier; Milo Burcham, famous upside down flier, and Ben O. Howard, designer and flier of racing planes.

Mishaps Delay Start

Start of the local youths to Cleveland has been delayed by the necessity for building new models and working over old ones as result of misfortune in the legion contest here.

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Each of the youths has been a member of the Brookside club since it was formed and all three are expert model builders.

Clipper Due at Miami

By United Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 30.—The airplane Brazilian Clipper, with prominent American newspaper executives as passengers, left Port of Spain at 5:10 a. m. today, bound for Miami.

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Junis Face Cream 39c

Palmolive Shampoo 23c

Phillips' Milk Magnesia 34c

Yeast Foam Tablets 34c

Ingram's Shaving Cream 29c

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Kotex, Wondersoft 2 for 31c

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FACES BANK CHARGE

CAR REGISTRATION FEE CUT URGED BY CLUB

Hoosier Motor Recommends Flat Rate of \$3.

The Hoosier Motor Club will ask

the next session of the general as

sembly to reduce the passenger au

tomobile registration fees to a flat

rate of \$3 a year, Ted Stoops, sec

retary-treasurer of the club, said

today.

Motorists now pay a minimum

rate of \$5 and a maximum rate of

\$10 with few motorists eligible for

the \$5 fee, Mr. Stoops said.

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