

SENTIMENT FOR BONUS GAINS IN LEGION'S RANKS

Bitter Fight on Perennial Issue Expected at Miami Parley.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—American Legion officials who professed ten days ago to see little danger of a cash bonus uprising at the coming Miami convention revised their estimates this afternoon as they analyzed sentiment among the delegates.

Latest reports show that fourteen states and the District of Columbia will send delegates committed for cash payment by action of departmental conventions, which represents about 38 per cent of voting strength. This gives the bonus a head start. Only two state conventions rejected bonus resolutions, New York and Louisiana. It was not an issue this year in the other state conventions. Some states which took no action one way or the other, however, have voted previously for immediate cash payment.

The convention which runs from Oct. 21 to 25, is likely to see a real fight over this perennial issue which haunts congress and gives sleepless nights to Presidents.

Renewed Campaign Looms

A renewed bonus campaign now appears in prospect at the coming session of congress. Beyond the potential threat from the American Legion, Representative Wright Patman (Dem., Texas) has jumped back into the limelight to announce he has drafted a new bill for immediate payment. It would require \$2,200,000,000.

Mr. Patman, whose bill passed the house last session, opened his new drive before the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has supported the bonus for several years. He undoubtedly will take his case next before the legion. For the last four years he has been a member of the legion's national legislative committee which has jurisdiction over the bonus issue. Last year he withdrew from the bonus fight, declining to sign a house petition which finally forced a vote and passed his measure through that politically thinned body.

Administration officials, confronted with large outlays for relief and the recovery program, are prepared to do everything possible to squelch the drive.

Roosevelt May Interfere

President Roosevelt may find it necessary to repeat his personal and successful plea of last year. Every attempt will be made to prevent an endorsement by the legion because of its recognized power in congress.

Bonus champions are seeking an alliance with inflationary blocs with the argument that the bonus offers the best means of getting purchasing power into the hands of a large segment of the population. For this reason it may become a formidable campaign.

Some legion leaders will seek to check the tide. They argue that the legion got everything it wanted when congress passed over President Roosevelt's veto the bill restoring various benefits taken away by the veterans by the economy act, and that it therefore is not wise to flaunt the administration again.

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN

Increase of 148 Per Cent Shown Over September, 1933.

Postal receipts for last month were an increase of 148 per cent above September, 1933. Postmaster Andrew S. Sodensticker announced today. Last month's total figure was \$291,633.

Submarine Genius Seeks Gold Under East River

Bullion Shipped by British to Quell Revolution, Goal of Inventor in Vacuum Cleaner Device.

By United Press

MILFORD, Conn., Oct. 3.—Simon Lake, known the world over as a submarine expert and inventor, completed plans today to go gold hunting on the floor of East river, which runs within the shadow of New York's towering skyscrapers.

Within the next two weeks, an especially constructed submarine will descend twelve fathoms to the bottom of East river, opposite Stony Point, and explorations of the sea floor will be commenced in a search for millions in gold lost when the British frigate Hussar was sunk 164 years ago.

It is the ambition of Mr. Lake to retrieve the more than \$5,000,000 in gold which had been shipped from England to carry on the fight against rebellious colonials during the American Revolutionary war.

The submarine, a combination undersea and surface craft, will be launched at Stamford Friday and after trial runs will be ready to undertake a venture which has been defeated by treacherous currents more than a dozen times within the last 100 years.

The craft, the construction of which has been closely guarded, is 130 feet long and contains an air chamber which permits divers to leave the ship and return while the vessel is submerged and to operate at will along the

Rival Mayor Candidates Come to Grips—Fraternity Variety

BY TRISTRAM COFFIN
Times Staff Writer

THE bonds of brotherhood last night held two profound political rivals who happened to be initiated into the mystic rites of the same college fraternity in their less serious undergraduate days.

Brother John W. Kern (Washington and Jefferson), Democratic mayoral nominee, and Brother Walter Pritchard (Indiana), old guard candidate for mayor, met and modestly disparaged their respective efforts at the Phi Gamma Delta Indianapolis alumni chapter meeting at the Athenaeum.

General Brother Omer P. Jackson (Indiana), Democratic state chairman, sat between the two political foils at the speakers' table and adroitly avoided any mention of specific merits or demerits of the candidates in his capacity of toastmaster.

Although to the boys just lately out of college it was another chance to rip it up for the Fijis (as the Phi Gams are called), the older members regarded the occasion as a somewhat unique political meeting where neither candidate tactfully could launch into a red-blooded campaign speech.

THE theme of the five-minute talks by Judge Kern and Mr. Pritchard seemed to be that they were and would be congenial friends and that campaigns were so much nonsense that had to be endured by the sprinters in America's most popular game.

There was some loose talk by fraternity officials of "illustrious brothers." The illustrious brothers looked at each other a little sheepishly and grinned as if thinking "what are we boys doing here as distinguished guests among our brothers."

Speaking of what lay heavily on their minds, the candidates spoke of the rigors of the political campaign and candidly admitted that they wished the race was over and won. They declared that the campaign was amazingly free of invectives of one mayoralty candidate for another because each respected the other.

Mr. Pritchard said he was afraid to take any stabs at Judge Kern because if his opponent were elected he was afraid he might get arrested for crossing the street in the middle of the block.

JUDGE KERN replied with equal jollity that if Mr. Pritchard were elected, he expected no leniency on such a minor offense as jaywalking—there were bigger and better things to be done.

Both candidates, as they met in the doorway, expressed surprise that the other could be looking so well.

Brother Pritchard admitted embarrassment in his talk that among the brethren there should be a newspaperman (De Pauw).

There was some brotherly laughter among the tables that the newspaper man bore the same last name as one of Brother Pritchard's dear friends.

In closing their addresses, each candidate expressed appreciation that he had been able to meet and talk with his rival on comparatively friendly grounds and that when the campaign was over the two would be able to while away pleasant hours with reminiscences of the battle.

Veterans to Hold Dance

Captain William E. English auxiliary, No. 56, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold a dance at the Antlers tomorrow night.



Their college fraternity grip united the two major party candidates for mayor at the Phi Gamma Delta Indianapolis alumni chapter dinner last night at the Athenaeum. Superior Judge John W. Kern, Democratic nominee (left), enjoyed the unusual procedure as much as did Walter Pritchard, Republican nominee (right).

Hugh Johnson Remains Actor to Very End

And When He Leaves the Hall at Last, Only the Cynics Are Dry-Eyed.

BY LEE G. MILLER
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The general couldn't go on. Thirteen pages of manuscript he had dropped one by one to the floor after reading them to his assembled staff, and the fourteenth and last lay before him. He got down to where he had written:

"And now that it is time to go! The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee. The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

But Hugh Johnson couldn't say the words. He stood there silent for half a minute, before a hall jam-packed with the men and women of NRA, and you could have heard a pin drop but for the rustle of handkerchiefs.

Then, abandoning his script, in a voice that was choked with welling tears, the general half cried, half sobbed:

"God bless you."

It was all over. The general headed for his old office for a few days of handshaking and reminiscing.

A NEWSPAPERMAN, leaving the hall, exclaimed to a colleague: "What an actor that man is!"

"Who said that?" cried an NRA underling, threatening to whip them both for a fancied slur. Johnson went out as he came in, riding a whirlwind of emotion, a prodigious actor on the stage of life whose every word and gesture, even his enemies would admit, sprang from the heart.

That husky, strangely musical voice which has stormed and pleaded across fifteen months of American history was full of magic as the general, red-faced, delivered his swan song to "the army which has fought so well together."

The galloping rhetoric of old was at its best as he described the poignancy of departure.

"My departure from leadership of you in this holy thing has been to me an agony of spirit which has wracked me, physically and mentally. . . . I said it would be red fire in the beginning and dead cats and oblivion in the end."

HE told them the new NRA organization was his own idea, the new executive personnel his own men. Perhaps there was a note of vanity as he pleaded that his hearers give their full devotion "to these seven men who have been selected to take my place."

A bitter humor there was, too: "Just before I resigned there seemed to have been a regular 'last call for dead cats.' But, 'since the news of my leaving was out, the whole tenor of public comment has changed. My desk is piled high with editorials, telegrams and letters, any one of which would bring tears to the eyes of a brass Buddha."

Pride of achievement, grinning

ELECTRIC CODE 'PIGEON-HOLED' BY ROOSEVELT

President Fails to Sign Agreement; Fears Rise in Power Rates.

BY LEE G. MILLER
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—A proposed NRA code for a \$13,000,000,000 industry has rested without action in a White House pigeonhole for four months.

Approved by the bulk of the industry and recommended by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, a code for the electric light and power industry was submitted to President Roosevelt about June 1.

Apparently neither the industry nor the NRA has sought to expedite its signature by the President.

The suggestion was made in well-informed quarters here today that the administration's apparent reluctance was born of fears that the code with its wage and hour provisions might be used as an argument for electricity rate increases.

Such a result, running counter to the rate-cutting fostered by the Tennessee Valley Authority and by the Public Works Administration, would be far from welcome to the administration.

Meanwhile the industry, which employs about a quarter of a million persons, was said to have adopted, in most cases, the wage and hour provisions contained in the proposed code. This was done voluntarily. The only binding agreement made by the industry was to observe the wage and hour conditions of the President's reemployment agreement, and some units did not even sign this.

The stalemate of the electric code has held up code negotiations for a dozen other branches of the utilities industry.

It was said at NRA today that few complaints have come from labor about its treatment by the electric power industry.

'PAPA' DEAN TO SEE BOYS IN ST. LOUIS

"Dizzy Will Win Two, Paul One," He Claims.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 3.—"Dizzy'll win two games and Paul one and the Cards are a cinch to win the world series," A. M. Dean, 62-year-old father of Dizzy and Paul Dean said today as he shaved, and he attempted to stuff a shirt and a necktie into a suitcase with the other.

"Yes, Siree, and I'll be right on hand in the front row to see my boys turn the trick," he added.

"I'm leaving by bus at 11:45 tonight, going through Dallas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and will arrive in St. Louis at 11:30 tomorrow night."

CHIC SALE LOSES OUT

Comedians Cincinnati Engagement Canceled by Producers.

By United Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3.—A Cincinnati engagement of "Elephant on His Hands," featuring Charles (Chico) Sale, was canceled by producers after dissatisfaction with the show had caused cancellation in Pittsburgh.

Better Times Assured; Senator Norris Thinks

Noted Liberal Predicts New Era Wherein Human Values Will Be Recognized as All-Important.

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M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 3.—A new era in government, in which recognition of human values will harmonize political and religious theory, is visualized by Senator George W. Norris as the outgrowth of current social, economic and political change.

The Nebraska progressive, who has seen the "New Deal" outreach many of his pioneer liberal views, is willing to keep pace with the march of political progress which he believes must come. There is no place to stop, in his opinion. The Constitution was not intended to be a "stop-signal to progress."

"The fight in which we are engaged is for the preservation of our civilization. That civilization is better today than it was one hundred years ago because men going before us did not fear progress," Mr. Norris says.

The white-haired senator is in his home state now to lead what he believes may be his last fight for a progressive issue—the creation of a unicameral state legislature.

In an interview with the United Press he discussed the changing picture of the times. As one of the original progressive leaders he has seen many of his policies, once considered radical, become the accepted law of the land. The New Deal, in many phases of social thought, has advanced beyond the original Norris conception. What did the veteran progressive think of it all? What did he think of the future?

Another Depression Would Be Fatal, He Thinks

"It would only take about one more depression to kill our civilization," he said. "If we are as wise as I think we are, we will recognize that we can not permanently exist with an army of 13,000,000 unemployed. We will devise, through legislation, a means to prevent the return of depressions which the older school of economists tell us are natural."

"To do so will require that we set aside some of our cherished ideals which have outlived their usefulness. What we need is humanity in our statutes. If we learn to practice humanity in government, recognize that we are, after all, our brother's keeper and that the sole object of government is the happiness of the people, there will be no difference between politics and religion."

Where will such a course lead us? Will it mean the creation of new governmental forms?

Not Worried About Future

These questions concern but minor details in the reforms which must come, Mr. Norris said.

"I'm not worried as to where we are heading. The fact that we are on the move, progressively pressing forward, is the thing that counts."

"As long as I'm satisfied that every step is honestly made and right, I'm willing to take it. There is no place to stop."

The charge that such a policy means "experimenting with government" is no cause for fear in his opinion.

No Cause for Alarm

"I do not admit that we are experimenting," he says, answering the demand for progress. The New Deal, the changing attitude toward labor, our social and economic reforms of today are no more an experiment than the actions of our forefathers in rebelling against England, freeing the slaves, adopting the initiative and referendum."

There will always be a place, Mr. Norris believes, for the man with new ideas and fresh ideas. He sees no cause for alarm in the nomination of Socialist-Democrat Upton Sinclair for Governor of California.

No Room for Wreckers

"Of course there is a place in the political scheme of things for men like Mr. Sinclair. The same question has been raised concerning me. And I believe I have given and shall still give valuable service to my nation and to humanity."

The Constitutional bugaboo.

FLORIDA SHOW TONIGHT

Mars Hill Pupils to Stage Exhibit of Autumn Blooms.

Pupils of the Mars Hill school will hold a flower show in the school building at 7 tonight. Prizes will be awarded for the handsomest bouquets of the various autumn flowers. All cut flowers exhibited will be sent to the Riley hospital after the close of the show.

WITNESS PICKS WRONG MAN; HE'S ACQUITTED

Defendant, 50, Bought Peanuts for Grandfather, She Says.

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—Anna Rose, Negro, told a federal court jury today that 50-year-old Jesse Shinn, charged with counterfeiting, gave her a \$1 bogus bill when buying peanuts for "his grandfather."

"Anna, show us which man here is Shinn," said defense counsel, Francis Hare.

Anna pointed out Robert Hardwood, assistant United States district attorney.

The jury acquitted Shinn.

NRA ATTORNEY SCORES POINT IN WEIRTON TRIAL

Cards Show Two-Thirds of Workers Enrolled in A. F. of L. Union.

By United Press

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 3.—Membership cards in the N. R. A. lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers indicating that two-thirds of the 3,000 Weirton Steel Company workers eligible had joined the union, were introduced as evidence today at the federal court trial of the government's suit to compel Weirton to carry out labor provisions of the recovery act.

The cards, submitted by the financial secretary of the lodge, George Moore, were the most important link the government has yet submitted in support of its contention that the company union plan does not represent the employees' free choice in the matter of collective bargaining.

The cards, each indicating that one Weirton employee had been initiated into Amalgamated, were tied with strings. Each was red and many had the bottoms torn off. This, it was explained, was because the employee represented had paid his initiation fees in full.

In addition Mr. Moore produced a single bundle of white cards which he described as "pledge cards." There were about 300. Some of the names, Mr. Moore said, were duplicated in the red cards.

Mr. Moore, who caused a sensation yesterday by saying he was discharged on an "open and shut case" after the Weirton strike, amplified his charges of coercion today. He said that on lodge meeting nights as many as fourteen or fifteen officials or foremen of the Weirton plant stood across the street as men went into or came from the lodge hall.

This action, Mr. Moore testified, had a tendency to make lodge members afraid of losing their jobs.

On the night Mrs. Gifford Finchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania spoke at the lodge, he said, the foremen showed the greatest turnout.

LEGION AIDS DRIVE TO KEEP OPEN SCHOOLS

Americanism Director to Confer With U. S. Education Chief.

A conference between Russell Cook, director of the American Legion's Americanism commission, and John Studebaker, federal education commissioner, in Washington Friday will mark the opening of a drive by the legion to keep the country's schools open all terms next year, Legion national headquarters here announced today.

Director Cook also will discuss with Mr. Studebaker other aspects of the Americanism commission's program for the coming year.

EXPLOSIVE IS STOLEN

Supersensitive Powder Taken; Firm Pleads for Return.

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.—Officials of the Remington Arms Co., from whose powder reservation ten cans of a supersensitive explosive were stolen, have promised immunity to the thieves if the explosive is returned.

An appeal to the robbers was issued by Works Manager James H. Chasmar.

Helps PREVENT Colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*

Quick! At that first nasal irritation, snifle or sneeze—just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. It stimulates the cold-fighting functions of the nose. Used in time, Va-tro-nol aids in preventing many colds.

EACH year, increasing thousands of enthusiastic users broadcast the good news of Vicks Va-tro-nol. They have proved for themselves its amazing effectiveness in helping them to side-step many annoying colds.

This unique aid in preventing colds is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. Va-tro-nol aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, or to throw off colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up, stuffy nose (a well developed head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Powerful yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults—Vicks Va-tro-nol contains real medication. Its results cannot be expected from mere "oil drops." Va-tro-nol's effective-

ness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians. Equal effectiveness is shown in its every-day home use—aiding millions to greater freedom from colds.

For Better Control of Colds . . . Get Free Samples Now

Vicks Va-tro-nol is the ideal companion to Vicks Vapo-Rub—standby in 26 million homes for treating colds. These twin aids for fever and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds in the home. (Full details in each package.) Your druggist has a limited supply of free trial packages of Vicks medications, with directions for following Vicks Plan. Get yours today. If your druggist's supply is exhausted, mail this coupon to us direct, enclosing a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

MAIL THIS COUPON to: Vicks Chemical Company, 2011 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Please send me, without charge, your famous Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—and test samples of Vicks medication used in the Plan. I enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

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ADDRESS _____

ON THE AIR . . .

"Open House at Vicks" with Freddy Martin's orchestra and guest artists—every Sunday, 5-5:30 p. m., E.S.T.—on CBS, nation-wide.

"Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra, with Mildred Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15-7:30 p. m., E.S.T., NBC Radio Network.

TUNE IN!

Meat and Potatoes Aren't Enough

ORBIT
Vitamin "D" Gum

A famous nutritionist says, "The greatest deficiency in the diet today is the lack of Vitamin 'D'." This valuable food element is not found in the every day diet. It must be obtained from other sources. Keep fit—chew ORBIT Vitamin "D" Gum. 5c a package everywhere.

3 DAYS ONLY CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

With a double oil shampoo, trim and special setting with luxurious ringlet ends. Expert Operators Only. Shampoo & Finger Wave, 25c. Open Evenings. This Is Not a School.

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