

RESIGNATION OF MCKINNEY SEEN AS LOGICAL ACT

Expected Move Would Be
Result of Work by
His Aids.

BY JAMES DOSS
Expected resignation of E. Kirk McKinney, Indiana manager of the Home Owners Loan Corp., to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor would be a logical result of his lieutenants' activities during the last two or three months.

It has been an open secret for some time that Mr. McKinney is ambitious to become Indiana's next chief executive.

In fact, Mr. McKinney's political ambitions, plus his allegiance to Senator Frederick VanNuy, almost put him into the fight for the senatorial nomination in the last Democratic state convention when Senator Sherman Minton, the state administration choice, spread-eagled a field that included then Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan as the VanNuy nominee.

Then, Mr. McKinney would have had to fight only with his Marion County delegation and what little out-state strength Senator VanNuy could have mustered.

Can Point to Record

Now, Mr. McKinney and his supporters can point to the record he has made as Indiana manager of the HOLC. The Indiana setup is said to have been unusually successful in comparison to HOLC organization and administration in other states and to have been used as a model in many instances.

There apparently is no question that he rates well in Washington, in view of the executive position offered him in the national HOLC.

Theoretically, Federal agencies can not be used as political machines but, naturally, the practice is something else. VanNuy and McKinney lieutenants have been "beating the bushes" for prospective delegates and several times have challenged the state administration in county chairman elections.

Shown in Elkhart County

Most recent examples of this in Elkhart County where both sides claimed victory. It wasn't a clear-cut decision because it was discovered, peculiarly enough, that too many votes were cast.

Political observers see the McKinney candidacy, if it develops, as a declaration of war by Senator VanNuy on Pleas Greenlee, Gov. McNutt's patronage secretary.

The senior Senator came back to Indianapolis last spring and issued an appeal to "old-line Democrats." He served notice on the state administration publicly that he would not stand for any more packed state conventions such as that which elected his colleague Minton.

What He Meant

By packed conventions, Senator VanNuy meant conventions stacked with delegates who were state administration employees, relatives of employees or persons vitally beholden to the McNutt forces in any way.

He reiterated this insistence last summer at French Lick at the Democratic Editorial Association convention. There was a great deal of loose talk about a "truce" being effected with Senator VanNuy, Gov. McNutt, Senator Minton and State Chairman Omer S. Jackson participating.

The so-called "truce" was what the boys in the back room know as a lot of malarky.

The prospective McKinney candidacy is the second of two political developments which came in sequence.

Campbell Appointed

Hardly more than a week ago, Alexander Campbell, Fort Wayne, was appointed assistant United States attorney in the northern Federal district. It was a VanNuy appointment. Mr. Campbell is a law partner of R. Earl Peters, former state chairman and now Indiana manager of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Peters once backed the state administration and has no love for Gov. McNutt nor his lieutenants.

OSCAR SUSPICIOUS OF CAMERA—AND WHY NOT?



The picture above shows Mrs. Thelma Williams, 1204 W. 33d-st., as she posed with Oscar on the Jansen Turkey Farm, and Oscar, although quiet for a moment, was very suspicious of the camera.

Perennial Poser for Thanksgiving Picture Does Sprint About Farmplot in Ugly Mood.

It became necessary to take Oscar's picture again yesterday, and he was just as ugly about it as he was last year, which was pretty ugly.

He was not only ugly to look at, but he also was in an ugly mood and ran around the lot so fast that his owner caught him only after a long chase.

Oscar is a turkey that ought to be pretty meek at this time of the year when so many of his friends and relatives are carried off in certain Thanksgiving ceremonies that the pilgrims thought up several years ago.

Oscar lives on the Jansen Turkey Farm, 62nd-st. and Allisonville, and has lived there for much longer than most turkeys live—which is one year.

He is late and for that reason has been the annual photographic subject, although he never seems to get used to it. Yesterday he ran like everything when J. G. Jansen, his proprietor, tried to get him.

Mr. Jansen was armed with a long stick with a wire hook extending from its end. After he got close enough, Mr. Jansen caught the hook around one of Oscar's feet and Oscar was down, and for a while it looked like he was out of the game.

Charge on Captor

But two other turkeys, frightened by something that happened in the next field, charged blindly into Mr. Jansen and took him out of play and Oscar was loose again.

This went on for nearly 15 minutes, when Oscar finally was trapped. Then Mr. Jansen took out a penknife and clipped Oscar's beak to make it look pretty, and placed Oscar on a chair.

While the picture was taken Oscar seemed smugly satisfied with himself. He wasn't startled by the photographer's flash-bulb, and he didn't start to leave after the first shot. He's been photographed so much that he knows there always must be two.

After the second shot, however, he got restless and Mr. Jansen took him outdoors. There Mr. Jansen endeavored to pose him again, but Oscar got temperamental and started to run.

He unfortunately bumped into a tree and was recaptured. Then, instead of standing up for the picture, he sat down on the grass. No amount of coaxing would get him up, so Mr. Jansen moved him to another part of the yard.

His new location seemed to suit him better, and he posed a bit grudgingly. All that was left then was to take Oscar back to his pen. Just as Mr. Jansen got him there, Oscar got free, but fortunately in his blind flight, ran right into his pen and the incident was closed for another year.

Negro Prowler Frightened Away

Mrs. Juanita McQuinn, sales representative of Rink's Cloak House, last night frightened a Negro prowler from her home, 2244 Central-av. The intruder stole a purse containing \$4

BOARD LETS CONTRACTS ON NEW SCHOOL

General Construction for
Roberts Building to
Cost \$162,182.

Indianapolis children who can't romp and play "like other kids" are to have a new school of their own.

School board members last night authorized signing of contracts for expenditure of \$209,008 for construction of the James E. Roberts School for Crippled Children. The building site is 10th and Oriental-sts.

Service Construction Co. on a bid of \$162,182, is to be awarded the general building contract. Other successful bidders were Fred Janitz, \$29,440, heating and ventilating; Porter, Gloré & Glass, \$7802, electrical installation, and Frank Irish, \$9494, plumbing and sewers.

Action of the board is to be submitted for Public Works Administration approval. Construction may be started within 10 days.

16 Rooms in Building

Funds for the building are to come from three sources—estate of Mrs. Henrietta West Roberts, \$65,000; Federal grant of approximately \$98,000, and a school city bond issue of \$55,000.

The building, to be L-shaped, is to have 16 rooms and will be for use by children of grade school age.

Crowded condition of the George Washington High School was brought to the attention of the board by a West Side Civic League delegation headed by Mrs. Frank Lentz, 1240 N. Tibbs-av, who expressed the hope that measures to relieve the condition would be given precedence in any improvement program of the board.

Painting Jobs Approved

In reply, Merle Sidener, board president, stated the members were "very conscious" of the crowded condition and explained that the board building committee is making a new survey in the hope of arriving at some solution.

Declaring financing school improvement is the major obstacle, Mr. Sidener said "it seems the only method is direct taxation which is likely to be exceedingly unpopular."

The board approved recommendations of A. H. Sienken, buildings and grounds superintendent, for painting the interiors of Schools 29, 31 and 33, at a total estimated cost of \$1822.

G. O. P. MINUTE MEN HEAR ECONOMICS TALK

Russell I. Richardson Attacks New Deal Procedure.

"One New Deal fallacy is that economic laws are man made," Russell I. Richardson said in an address last night at the G. O. P. Minute Men meeting in the Columbia Club.

He charged that many New Deal laws have aroused antagonism among the various economic classes. Other speakers included Robert H. Orison, William J. Guenther, O. B. Hanger, Frank H. Fairchild, Fred Jeffrey, Fred E. Shick and Floyd W. Burns.

Two Groceries Robbed

Loot valued at approximately \$60 was taken last night in burglaries at groceries operated by John Hider, 545 Lake-av, and Mose Rootstern, 2216 Boyd-av. The loot consisted of meats, groceries and tobacco.

EXTEND ROGERS CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Fund Collections Continue
to Dec. 15.

Originally set to close tonight, the Will Rogers Memorial Fund campaign is to be continued until Dec. 15, Fred Hoke, Indianapolis, campaign committee chairman, announced. He was advised yesterday by national headquarters of the change in date.

Increased interest in the campaign has been manifest since a recent announcement that handicapped children will derive most of the benefit from funds subscribed, Mr. Hoke said.

Banks and trust companies are to continue as depositories for funds. Largest contributor among Indianapolis organizations is reported to be the Junior League, which gave \$225.

LUTZ IS ON PROGRAM

Attorney General to Speak; Preside at Crime Meeting.

Philip Lutz Jr., Indiana Attorney General, is to attend the three-day session of the Interstate Crime Commission beginning Nov. 30 in New York. He is to speak on "Crime Prevention" and preside at one of the business sessions.

YVES EXAMINED... GLASSES ON CREDIT

Your Eyes Deserve Expert Care

Visit the Optometrist at Kay's Today!

DON'T try to guess what's wrong with your eyes—make sure! Visit the Optometrist at Kay's for a thorough examination. You will be told the truth, and if you need glasses they will be prescribed to correct faulty vision.

50¢ A WEEK

KAY JEWELRY COMPANY

127 W. WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Indiana Theatre



Young Pastor Accused of Modern Baptism Defends Stand in Illinois Court

22 Members of Congregation, Who Believe Immersion Necessary for Salvation, Would Deny Him 'Un-Godly' Use of Church Property.

By United Press

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., Nov. 27.—A dark-haired young pastor accused of abandoning the Bible for modernism today came into Circuit Court to defend his use of "only a little water" to baptize members of his church.

Twenty-two members of the First Christian Church of nearby Thompson, Ill., who believe baptism by immersion is necessary to salvation brought the action against the Rev. David E. Todd, 32, and three trustees. They would deny the pastor the use of church property for "un-Godly acts"—baptism by sprinkling.

Chagrined at the necessity of settling a church controversy in court, the quiet-spoken minister described himself as "neither a dictator or one who wants to be a dictator." He said he had attempted to present both sides of the controversy in his sermons and had urged his parishioners to be governed peacefully by the wishes of the majority.

He was supported by Bertha Holland, financial secretary of the rural church, who said she was the oldest member, "in length of service, that is."

"It wasn't him that changed the baptism," she testified. "We wanted it that way."

Baptism by Sprinkling

Miss Holland produced church records to show the congregation voted 43 to 23 to admit members baptized by sprinkling.

The petitioners offered seven new witnesses who agreed "the only true path to Christ lay in burial in water." Among them were the Rev. R. A. Sword, Lanark, Ill., evangelist, and Edward Hines, 80-year-old trustee.

"Without doubt," said Mr. Sword, "I am convinced sprinkling or pouring is not baptism."

In their complaint, the petitioners had alleged the youthful pastor taught that some miracles were myths but the court battle centers on the question of baptism.

Mr. Todd, a graduate of the University of Spokane, also attended the University of Chicago for two years before starting his preaching career seven years ago. He has been pastor of the Thompson church since January, 1933.

'Ducking' Not Necessary

Harry Gaar, president of the board of trustees, said he had been agitating against baptism by immersion for six or eight years and that a previous pastor admitted to membership his brother-in-law and sister-in-law without "ducking" them in water.

Norman D. French, Thompson banker, one of the four new members baptized by sprinkling, said he considered himself a full-fledged member of the church. He said he joined the congregation because he wanted to co-operate with a church whose goal was a universal religion.

Judge Albert H. Manus made two attempts yesterday to settle the controversy without a court ruling but was unsuccessful. Today he invited any interested parties to make statements.

Judge Manus indicated he would issue a ruling late today if an out-of-court settlement had not been reached.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:44 Sunset 4:22

TEMPERATURE

Nov. 27, 1935

7 a. m. 43 1 p. m. 52

—Today—

6 a. m. 44 10 a. m. 44

2 p. m. 44 11 a. m. 45

8 a. m. 42 12 a. m. 48

9 a. m. 42 1 p. m. 49

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 29.82 1 p. m. 29.67

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .04

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 .079

Deficiency since Jan. 1 .079

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Cloudy 30.00 38

Bismarck, N. D. Snow 29.84 39

Boston Cloudy 30.34 40

Chicago Cloudy 29.64 44

Cincinnati Rain 29.94 42

Denver Cloudy 29.78 32

Dodge City, Kas. Clear 29.88 36

Helena, Mont. Cloudy 30.22 38

Jacksonville, Fla. Clear 30.24 34

Kansas City, Mo. Cloudy 29.52 40

Little Rock, Ark. Cloudy 29.78 32

Los Angeles Cloudy 30.18 48

Mama, Fla. Clear 30.18 32

Minneapolis Snow 29.48 34

Mobile, Ala. Cloudy 30.06 64

New Orleans P. Cld. 29.98 68

New York Clear 30.34 48

Ola City, Okla. Clear 29.86 40

Omaha, Neb. Snow 29.44 36

Portland, Ore. Rain 30.12 36

Portland, Me. Cloudy 30.18 32

San Antonio, Tex. Cloudy 29.88 64

San Francisco Clear 30.18 48

St. Louis Cloudy 29.64 48

Tampa, Fla. Clear 30.20 38

Washington, D. C. Cloudy 30.32 34

TRANSFER COAL MINE TO CITIZENS UTILITY

Directors of City Gas Company Are on Milburn Board.

Transfer of the Milburn Coal Co., operating a West Virginia mine, to the Citizens Gas and Coke Utility, was completed today when utility directors also became directors of the mining company.

The mine was part of the property of the Citizens Gas Co., predecessor of the utility.

Henry L. Dittmer, directors president, who with members of the board inspected the mine last week, described it as a good property, employing 300 men, and with a coal supply sufficient to last 30 years.

PETITIONS FROM VOTERS NEEDED BY CANDIDATES

Congressional Aspirants Will
Have to File Papers
Before Primary.

Vote percentages which must accompany declarations of candidacy for Congress were announced today by August G. Mueller, Secretary of State.

Under terms of a 1935 law, declarations of candidacy for Congress must be accompanied by petitions bearing names of 1/2 of 1 per cent of the vote for secretary of state in that district, in the last general election. Such petitions must be filed not less than 30 nor more than 60 days before the primary.

Candidates' names may not be printed on the official ballot unless such petitions are signed by the required number of qualified voters, whose signatures are admissions that they intend to vote for that candidate.

In no case need the number of petitioners be more than 400, such as required in the Twelfth (Indianapolis) although that figure does not represent 1/2 of 1 per cent of the vote here.

The petitioners needed by districts and by party: First, D-215, R-196; Second, D-312, R-351; Third, D-263, R-272; Fourth, D-291, R-262; Fifth, D-315, R-297; Sixth, D-322, R-327; Seventh, D-366, R-325; Eighth, D-371, R-286; Ninth, D-332, R-313; Tenth, D-298, R-315; Eleventh, D-400, R-400, and Twelfth, D-400, R-389.

REVENUE AID GIVEN INSTRUCTION ON TAXES

Deputies, Field Men Prepare for 1936 Filing Period.

School days returned this week for office deputies and field men of Will H. Smith, internal revenue collector.

At his Federal Building office, two representatives of the Internal Revenue Bureau, Washington, are conducting a school preparatory to the period for filing income and other tax returns for 1935, which is to open Jan. 1 and close March 15.

The instructors, J. A. Foss and F. E. Long, are holding classes in income tax collection and incidental accounting, and miscellaneous taxes, including excise, liquor, dues and admissions and documentary stamps.

CARD PARTY ARRANGED

Charity to Benefit By Fete of Oakland Legion.

Service Post, 128, American Legion, is to hold a benefit card party at Legion Hall, Oaklandon, Friday night. The committee includes Paul F. Walton, Jesse S. Combs, Dr. Harold M. Jones, Mrs. Alta Lawson, Mrs. Mildred Reynolds and Mrs. Florence Duzan.

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of life insurance
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A QUARTER A DAY . . . AT AGE 27
HALF-A-DOLLAR DAILY . AT AGE 45

In-Between Ages, 26 to 49 cents

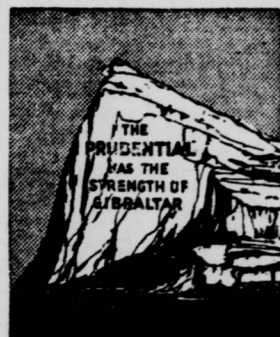
LESS IF YOUNGER, MORE IF OLDER

These figures are based upon the maximum annual premium. You pay 15 per cent. less for the first three years. Thereafter your actual outlay is the maximum less dividends credited.

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LOW COST
FROM START TO FINISH

GET FIGURES AND A DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET FROM LOCAL AGENT,
BRANCH OFFICE OR HOME OFFICE



The Prudential
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD
President

Home Office
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

WHY NOT TRY
GOD?

by

MARY PICKFORD

WITH all the world looking on, the author found herself in a spiritual turmoil of typhoon strength. All beacons to which she formerly had looked gave her no guidance. She had only courage, fixity in her faith that there must be a way back to the shore of happiness. There was. Miss Pickford now reveals it—in a series of six brief daily articles.

Beginning Thanksgiving Day in

The Indianapolis Times

