

INFLUENCE OF CUTTING FELT IN NEW MEXICO

Shadow of Dead Senator Confuses Politics of State.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

SANTA FE, N. M., March 2.—The shadow of Senator Borinson Cutting, who was killed last May in an airplane accident, still hangs over New Mexico to confuse the political set-up in this large but sparsely peopled state which he ruled by a combination of social-economic liberalism and old-time bossism.

Many years ago the late Senator, a wealthy young patrician from New York and Harvard, came to New Mexico in search of health, bought a newspaper, became active in politics and rose to the top of the heap by a dogged fight on the Old Guard Republican machine. The Old Guard fought him to the end.

He built up a personal, progressive machine that drew from both political parties. A factor in his success was his skill in winning the favor of a large segment of the Spanish-American element, which makes up about half of the state's 425,000 residents.

Squable Over Control

What so often has happened after the death of a strong political leader has happened here, in that a squabble is going on between Cutting and anti-Cutting Republicans for control of the party's affairs in the state.

Also as so often happens, he left behind no outstanding political heir. Some of his former lieutenants now are attacking principles for which he stood, proving that their progressivism was of the expedient variety.

Efforts are under way to unite the factions into a solid front to challenge Democratic control of the state. A gesture along this line is the word from Albert G. Simms, Republican National Committeeman and former Congressman, that he would step down from his post in favor of the younger Cyrus McCormick of the Chicago McCormicks, a cousin of Mrs. Simms, the former Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Cutting Group May Shift

Whether President Roosevelt wins the state's three electoral votes in November depends somewhat on how many of the Cutting followers drift over to the Democratic camp.

Senator Cutting bolted his party in 1932 for Mr. Roosevelt, delivered a radio address that was credited with weaning many Republicans from Herbert Hoover, and generally supported New Deal policies. First he bucked the President on reduction of war veterans' compensation in the Economy Act, a feed developed between the two, and Jim Farley tried to beat the Senator in 1934.

Republicans are hopeful that they can get together, although recognizing the difficulties, and are cheerful about swinging the state against the President in November. Largely they are stressing the huge spending program and the administrative defects in New Deal agencies.

Governor Is Confident

Confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will carry the state goes from Gov. Clyde Tingley, a rotund, effervescent, Pickwickian sort of Democrat, who pushed his speeches up on his forehead as he made his positive forecast:

"You can write it down, he said, 'that New Mexico will be in the Roosevelt column. I've been pretty well over the state in the last few weeks."

"When I make a speech to Roosevelt-Garner Clubs—and I make lots of speeches—I tell them that when Republican speakers come to town they ought to go over and listen, and if they've got a better deal than the New Deal, then they ought to join them."

Tingley is 'Ain't Governor'

Gov. Tingley is frequently called the "ain't Governor." When opposition newspapers called attention during his campaign to his use of that common colloquialism, he retaliated by organizing "Aint Clubs," and seemed to prove that more people use the word than do not.

He has served a two-year term and will seek re-election in November. As Mayor of Albuquerque he sponsored many civic improvements. As Governor he has carried his social welfare and education expansion program to the state. Like many other state officials out the way he does not like professional social and relief workers who are sent into the state from Washington and elsewhere.

Politics already is beginning to boil in this state, as two Senators, a Congressman, Governor and state officials are to be elected. Both Senators Dennis Chavez and Carl A. Hatch, Democrats, are up for re-election, the former for Senator Cutting's unexpired term.

Campaign Likely to Be Noisy

The campaign promises to be noisy and perhaps dirty, and more money probably will be spent per capita than in Pennsylvania or New York.

An aftermath of the election of Senator Cutting in 1934, which Mr. Chavez contested as fraudulent, is found in a statement filed in court here by the Cutting estate revealing "loans" to the late Senator of around \$200,000 to a long list of persons, including many of his political henchmen. Mr. Chavez dropped his contest when Senator Cutting was killed and Gov. Tingley named him to the vacancy.

The only Republican who definitely has indicated he will seek one of the Senate seats is Judge M. A. Otero of Santa Fe, former state auditor and attorney general, who probably will run against Senator Chavez.

Democrats Have Troubles

Democrats have factual troubles of their own.

Gov. Tingley is at odds with the state's only Congressman, Rep. John J. Dempsey, while there is also an anti-Chavez faction. The Governor and Chavez are harmonious, the former having gone down the line for the Senator in the Cutting-Chavez contest two years ago.

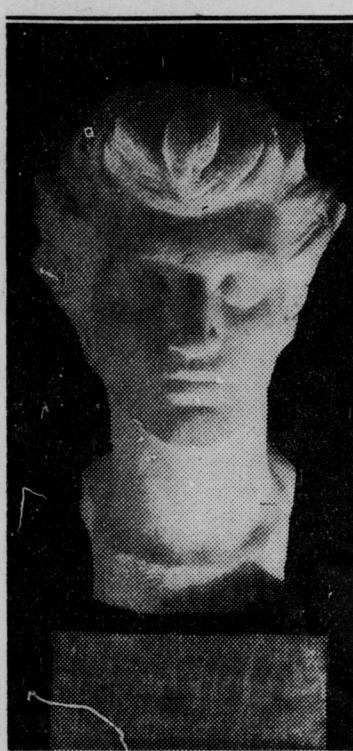
The only aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination who has made a bid for New Mexico's delegation is Gov. Landon of Kansas. His lieutenants recently were in the state contacting Republican leaders.

Indianapolis Artists Take Prizes at Annual Herron Institute Show



Above—"Fallen Tree," by Constance Forsyth of Indianapolis, first mention in water colors; lower—"Ideal Head," by David Rubin of Indianapolis, first mention in sculpture.

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she likes to surround herself, this picture is the sort of thing Charles Lamb might have done had he been a painter.

Mr. King of Richmond, Ind., like Elia of No. 4 Inner Temple Lane, London, has a genius for living indoors and a delightful way of recording the experience.

The Holcomb prize of \$100 went to William (Bill) Peed, a student of the Herron Art School, for his, "The Other Side of the Tracks." Mr. Peed has a great deal to say about the unrecognized beauties of life, commonly known as the American Scene, and manages to say it in muted, closely-related colors. Like Mr. King, he knows how to make colors function emotionally. This added to a nice sense of structure, designates his contribution, one of great promise. The American Scene, certainly, has a place in national art if it has the sincerity of Mr. Peed's picture.

Fulwider Among Winners

Edwin Fulwider, also a Herron student, was awarded First Mention for his "Fish Cleaners." It is a compact, competent, colorful design with some delightful bits of landscape tucked away in the composition.

The undoing of Mr. Fulwider's picture for us, for they kept intruding upon our attention to the detriment of the composition as a whole. We couldn't see the forest because of the trees.

Martha Frost's "Virginia, Edna Geroldin" took second mention. The fact that we liked her "Portrait of Blanche Stillson" ever so much better, probably shows what we know about art.

That leaves the handicrafts mention which went to Austin Davidson (Bob's brother) for one of the most remarkable performances we ever hope to see. It is a huge model of a river show boat the "S. S. Sherley"—done with a staggering patience. We don't know whether it's art, but it's worth going miles to see.

We want to leave a last line for Wilbur Peat—like the music critic does for the piano accompanist. Mr. Peat's hanging of the show is competent and adequate.

CITY LIGHT CONTRACT RENEWAL IS EXPECTED

Works Board Indicates Extension for Another 90 Days.

WHEELER'S EXHIBIT MISSED

Among the oils that didn't come in for awards but which we prize highly are a sensitive, seriously-studied nude by Lilah Wheeler and a charming landscape by Constance Coleman Richardson which, to our way of thinking, is an emotional experience in and for itself.

Clifton Wheeler, dean of Indiana artists since William Forsyth's death, did not exhibit this year. It must not happen again.

For some reason, the water colors at these shows are nearly always good. This year, the ladies stole the show. Fact is, this year, the ladies are painting the way men ought to paint.

Constance Forsyth carried off First Mention with her "Fallen Tree," a capital piece of work. She makes it perfectly plain that she knows how to make her water colors behave.

"Afternoon Freight" by George Yater and "Flower and Yellow Pitcher" by Jesse B. Mayer were runners-up. It was a close race.

David Rubin, instructor of sculpture at the Herron Art School, captured first mention with his "Ideal Head." It reveals a beauty beneath the exterior, not of the soul merely, but of quality. This

Landon, Borah Stand Out for Nomination by G. O. P.

BY LYLE WILSON

Times Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Two Western Republicans are standouts among Republican presidential candidates as the party enters the vital 90-day pre-convention period during which nominating convention delegations are to be chosen.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho are leading candidates for Republican favor. Tests of popular sentiment have repeatedly shown preference for that pair.

The first of 14 presidential primaries is to be March 10 in New Hampshire, birthplace of a third candidate, Frank Knox of Chicago. New Hampshire is scheduled to send to the Republican national convention an unstructured delegation.

Senator Borah has been among the most active in seeking pledged delegates. He announced last night after a conference with William Ziegler Jr., president of the Borah-for-President committee in New York state, that delegates would be nominated in at least 12 congressional districts of that state.

UNDECIDED ON TWO PRIMARIES

He said he had not decided whether he would enter the New Jersey and California primaries. The Republicans are to convene in Cleveland, O., June 9.

PHONE COMPANY LOSES IN COURT

Right of State to Set Depreciation Rate Is Upheld.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Supreme Court today approved the Hawes-Cooper Act, designed to permit states to bar prison-made goods, in a test case involving an Ohio state law.

CLUB LEADER IS DEAD

Mrs. Fern Wood, Vanderburgh County Federation President, Dies.

CALEDONIAN AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Caledonian Club is to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the home of Mrs. Alex Spink, 4850 Winthrop-av.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:17 | Sunset 5:38

TEMPERATURE

—March 2, 1936—

7 a. m. 39 10 a. m. 45

8 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 47

9 a. m. 43 12 (Noon) 49

10 a. m. 43 1 p. m. 48

BAROMETER

12 Midnight 29.82 1 p. m. 29.77

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a. m. 01

Deficit since Jan. 1 1.40

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

St. Paul, Minn. Clear 30.14 38

Bismarck, N. D. Clear 29.84 24

Minneapolis Cloudy 29.75 38

Chicago Rain 29.82 40

Cincinnati Rain 29.82 40

Dodge City, Kas. Clear 30.16 28

Helena, Mont. Clouds 30.10 45

Kansas City, Mo. Clear 30.02 34

Little Rock, Ark. Rain 29.98 52

Los Angeles Rain 29.98 64

Miami, Fla. Clear 30.08 64

Minneapolis Cloudy 29.88 28

New Orleans Clear 30.06 56

New York Cloudy 30.28 26

Omaha, Neb. Clear 30.00 40

Pittsburgh Clouds 29.96 26

Portland, Ore. Rain 29.98 52

San Antonio, Tex. Rain 29.92 60

San Francisco Clear 29.98 64

St. Louis Rain 30.12 54

Tampa, Fla. Clear 30.12 54

Washington, D. C. Pt. City 30.24 56

WEATHER Barometric Pressure 29.82

Temperature 29.82

Humidity 52

Clouds 52

Wind 52

Visibility 52

Cloudiness 52

Wind 52

Visibility 52