

OHIO LIKELY TO SWING ELECTION IN NOVEMBER

Landon Boom Flourishing but Roosevelt Gains, Stokes Declares.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

COLUMBUS, O., March 12.—Ohio may prove a godmother to the next President of the United States.

In a close election, the great question might be answered by the 24 electoral votes of this midland empire where the industrial East clashes with the farming West. It is a state which embodies all the intricate problems and issues of the nation as well as its prejudices, a state which is liberal in such spots as Cleveland and rigidly conservative in such others as Columbus and Cincinnati.

The problems of big business and little business, of the farmer, of labor—all are concentrated here. It is truly a doubtful state.

Furthermore, Ohio may be a most influential factor in choosing a Republican standard-bearer.

Landon Is Popular

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas suddenly seems to have captured the imagination of Ohio Republicans, simultaneously with a popular surge elsewhere. Whether he openly enters the contest for delegates in this state—and it appears that he won't—the consensus of numerous politicians consulted is that he will have a majority of Ohio's delegates on the second or third ballot, at least 30 of the 48, they say, which might start the bandwagon move at Cleveland.

Senator Borah probably will have most of the others at the outset. Borah's indecision about coming into Ohio got him off to a bad start, according to experts here. Also, his campaign is being used by a group whose chief objective is to unsaddle the old G. O. P. leadership topped by National Committeeman Walter F. Brown of Toledo and New York City. The Idaho Senator's appeal is in the heavy industry areas such as Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown.

President Roosevelt's chances of carrying Ohio may be injured by a Democratic feud revolving about Gov. Martin L. Davey, tree surgeon, letter-writer, one-time congressman, who early in his administration got into a row with Harry L. Hopkins over relief patronage and graft charges by Mr. Hopkins, and who has won the animosity of Senators Bulkley and Donahay, as well as that of some of the congressmen and local Democrats.

Bad Blood to Continue

From time to time peace overtures are made and "truces" arranged. Then the harmony blows up and Under Secretary of the Interior Charles West, an Ohioan, and trouble-shooter for the President, dashes out here to try to fix it up again. From present indications the bad blood will continue.

Administration emissaries have tried repeatedly to jerk Gov. Davey from the contest for renomination and election, but the Governor is rather obstinate. Various persons, including Rep. Stephen M. Young, former Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, and West himself, have been approached to enter the primary as against Gov. Davey, but thus far none has consented.

A few days ago Lieut. Gov. Harold G. Morris announced his candidacy against the Governor, ostensibly with the backing of Senator Bulkley, but experts give him only a fighting chance to beat Mr. Davey. The latter is an able campaigner and has a forceful radio delivery.

Governor Constantly in Hot Water

The Governor has been in hot water constantly over his administrative acts, especially his economy program, which cuts into the state's educational system, including the State University, but seems to overlook padded political pay rolls. Press opposition has forced him on the defensive and he takes to the radio every Sunday night to answer his critics.

Contrasting with the friction among Democrats, the Republicans present a harmonious front and have agreed already on their candidate for Governor—John Bricker, Attorney General, a tall, handsome fellow with one of those round faces which seem to bring out the mother instinct in women. All-female petitions for his candidacy are piling up.

Republicans boast publicly that they'll defeat President Roosevelt in Ohio and elect Mr. Bricker, but privately they're less confident. One prominent Republican said Mr. Roosevelt could carry the state today. The President, he says, has gained strength recently, after a sag. Another well-informed Republican said:

F. D. R. Strong With Labor

The President is strong with labor—and that's a large element in Ohio. He's especially strong in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. Cleveland has liberal traditions going back to the days of the late Tom Johnson, who as mayor carried it far along the route of reform. The late La Follette of Wisconsin carried the city in his independent presidential race in 1924. Akron reports the President stronger today than ever because of the revelation of post-NRA wage cuts by big industries.

The contest over Republican presidential candidates has brought out a fight for control of the party in the state.

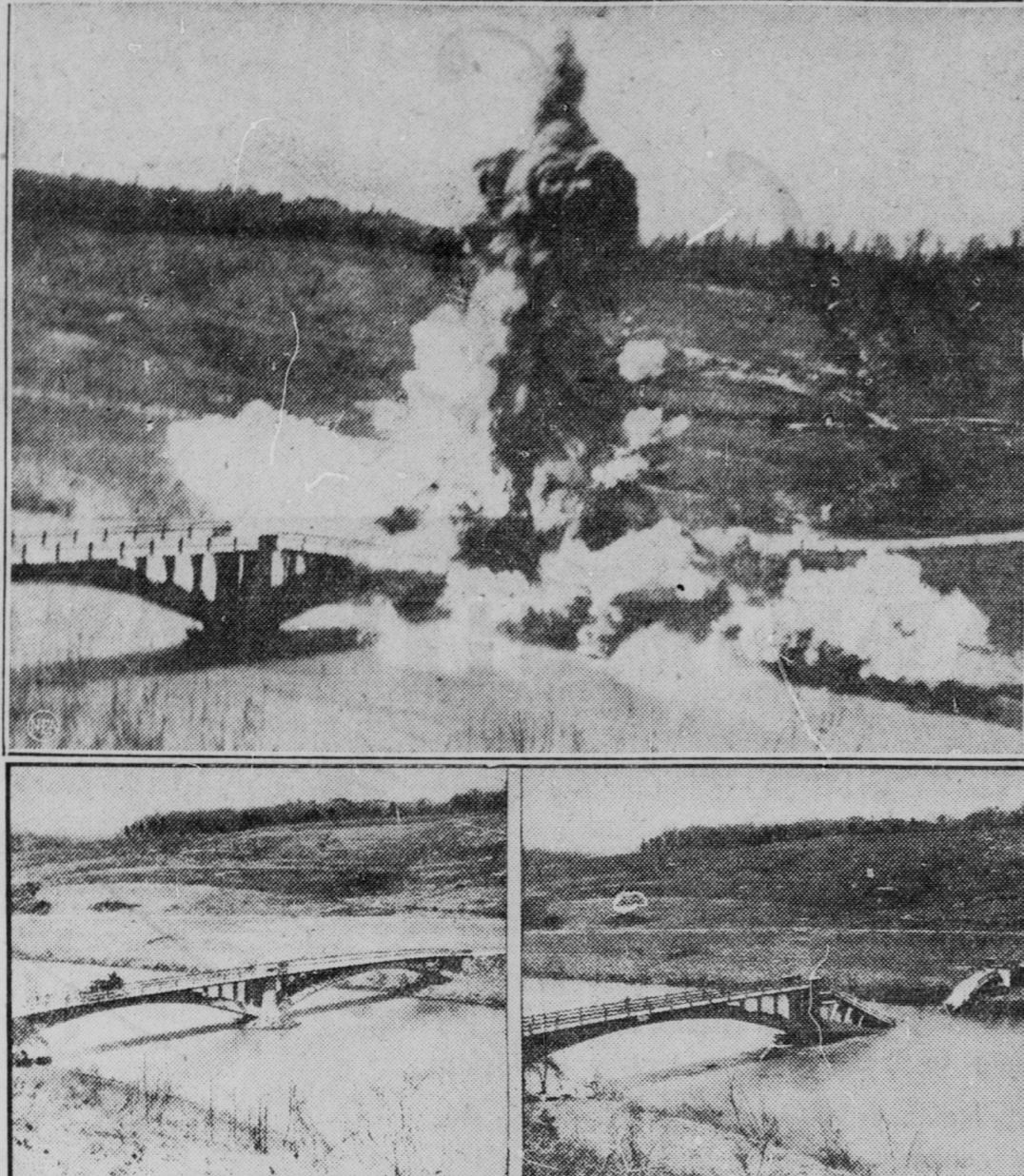
The Borah candidacy was largely espoused by former Senator Roscoe McCullough, Dan Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland, Jack Knight, the Akron publisher, and others as an attempt to loosen the clutches of Walter F. Brown and the Old Guard element.

They are now learning, somewhat to their surprise, that Mr. Borah really wants to be President.

The strategy now is to file the Senator's name only in specially selected districts, mostly large cities, so as not to incur hostility, but this will be upset if either Frank M. Knox or Gov. Landon files openly, which will force them to enter Mr. Borah's name all over the state.

The Senator's managers are having some trouble, especially in Cleveland where there are between 30,000 and 40,000 Negro voters, because of his opposition to the Wag-

BRIDGE GOES SKYWARD IN TVA PROGRESS



TEAMS ENTER INDIANA MEET

Contestant to Participate in Indoor Tourney at Kokomo.

Four archery teams are to represent the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. in the annual state indoor archery meet to be held tomorrow afternoon and night in Kokomo.

Competing for the local Y are to be W. B. Lincoln, Harold Layne, Nat. B. Lay, Herman Shields, Ruth Lay, Kate Thompson, Marian Sturm, Jane Lincoln, E. P. Fitzgerald, Jack Darringer, Duane James, H. A. Setters, Charles Losche, Kenneth Ferguson and Fred Sterling. Carl Jenney is archery coach at the Y.

D. P. McClelland, who has returned to this country on a furlough from Y. M. C. A. work in Madras, India, is expected to visit his former associates in Indianapolis next month. Mr. McClelland is representing the local Y and is associate national general secretary of the Indiana Association.

Local Y official are planning to attend the first national Hi-Y Congress to be held in Berea, Ky., in June.

Vernon D. Parker, local boy's work secretary of the Y and Hi-Y leaders here, have aided in preparation of discussion programs for the congress.

LIPSTICK TELLS AGAIN

Divorce Suit Follows Strange Stains on Collar.

By United Press

SALINAS, Cal., March 13.—Mrs. A. Quinn has filed suit for divorce from C. Quinn on the grounds that his shirts and collars were stained with an excess of somebody else's lipstick.

Former-Costigan anti-lynching bill. Negroes are circulating handbills quoting the Senator also, in a Senate debate many years ago, as saying that the Negroes were given suffrage too early by the Fifteenth Amendment.

Gov. Landon is expected not to file openly because of his desire not to tie up with Walter Brown. The latter apparently is trying hard to ally himself with the Kansans.

The objective of the Landon forces is to have a favorite-son slate of delegates, with the delegates declaring their intention of supporting the Governor after the first ballot. The difficulty has been to find a favorite son.

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GETS RADIO MUSIC JOB

De Pauw Voice Instructor Joins Staff of Detroit Station.

Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 13.—Miss Nancy Baskerville, voice instructor in the De Pauw University music school, is to leave this week to become a staff soloist on Radio Station WWJ, Detroit News station.

A graduate of Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., and of Vanderbilt University, Miss Baskerville came to De Pauw last fall.

TECH CLASSES HOLD ARTCRAFT'S EXHIBIT

Selected Metal Articles Go to Pittsburgh.

Work of the metal aircraft classes of the fine arts department of the Arsenal Technical Schools, of which Mrs. Irene Hardy Beard is instructor, is on exhibit in the main building.

From this exhibit, Robert C. Craig, department head, is to select articles to be sent to Pittsburgh to attend the first national Hi-Y Contest.

Pupils having sheet metal craft work on display are Corydon Abbott, Norman Allgood, Harold Arney, Robert Basore, Robert Beldon, Richard Brennan, Harold Cook, Mac Combs, Francis Donahue, Viola Gears, Marcella Greenwood, Marvin Kennedy, Robert L. King, Franklin Kitts, Jack Lay, Arthur B. Long, Ralph Matzke, Talbert Mattingly, Ervin Miller, Esther Miller, Meredith Mills, Dick Moore, Carl Withner, Betty Williams, Joe Yount, and Jack Zoschke.

Advanced pupils of the fall term having jewelry on exhibit include: Allgood, Arney, Leland Banta, Gilbert Barker, Smith Boring, Charles Cline, Donahue, Delmer Fisher, Marvin Kennedy, King, Franklin Kitts, Elbert Klepter, Edward Hutchens, Sorma Heyman, Arthur B. Long, Matzke, Mills, Moore, Charles Munsey, Yount and Withner.

MUTES TO HEAR 'SONGS'

Artist to Use Sign Language to Give Music Impression.

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 13.—A soloist is to be asked to "sing" in All Angels Mission Church for deaf mutes. The mute artist portrays the words of the song in sign language and sways arms and body in perfect metrical rhythm to give the impression of music.

Block's

MEDICAL GROUP AT ECONOMY TO ELECT LEADERS

Paul Turner, Founder and De Pauw Senior, to Go to Meeting.

Times Special

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 13.—Paul Turner, 26-year-old De Pauw University senior, will leave tomorrow for his home town, Economy, Ind., to attend an organization meeting of the medical co-operative association which he set up there.

A constitution will be adopted at Saturday's meeting and an executive board elected. The association is to be in operation by April 1, Turner said. Already, over 50 families have signed membership agreements.

Dr. J. R. King, who came to the little town of Economy last fall to aid in organizing the co-operative association, has been selected to serve the group. Although no clinic is planned yet, Dr. King hopes to set one up in the future when more families enter.

Fee \$1.30 Per Month

Families may join the association for a fee of \$1.30 a month. Of this sum, \$1.25 will go to the doctor and 5 cents to defray administrative expenses. In return, families will receive complete medical care regardless of their size.

Tomorrow's meeting will mark "the formal beginning of the organization," Turner said. In the past, committees of interested persons have done the work; but from now on, the future of the association will be in the hands of the executive board.

Turner, an economics student in De Pauw, became interested in medical co-operative associations three years ago. He began work in his home town—a community of some 200 families near Richmond, Ind.—in the fall of 1934.

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