

GROSS TAX AND EMERGENCY CLAUSE REPEAL ARE URGED IN STATE G. O. P. PLANKS

24 Delegates Selected for
National Convention
by Districts.

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ton; V. O. Sharap, Vincennes; F. Harold Van Ormon, Evansville; William Orr, Evansville; Ed Bush, Salem; Fred Shoer, Columbus; Miss Mary Sieet, Rushville; Mrs. Charles Teeter, Hagerstown; Albert J. Bevridge, Indianapolis; John K. Ruckelshaus Jr.

Presidential Electors—Dr. H. G. Cole, Hammond; John B. Smith, Logansport; Isadore Levine, La Porte; William Fisher, Columbus City; E. H. Neal, Jonesboro; Frank C. Evans, Crawfordsville; Frank Adams, Brazil; Benjamin Huffman, Rockport; Roscoe E. Hayes, Campbellsburg; Elmer Bossert, Liberty; George K. Vestal, Indianapolis; Joseph R. Morgan, Indianapolis.

Contingent Electors—Herman Werber, Gary; John Colburn, Morocco; Mrs. Roy Line, La Porte; Frank Little, Howe; Homer Bailey, Huntington; John Laur, Dana; Douglas Bray, Washington; Joseph E. Kelly, Homer Hostetter, Jeffersonville; Ray Baker, Shelbyville; George Snider, Indianapolis; Mrs. Florence K. Thacker, Indianapolis.

Twelve Named

Resolutions Committee—Fred Crumpacker, Hammond; A. K. Sills, Lafayette; William Wilder, Elkhart; Arthur K. Remmel, Fort Wayne; C. W. Mount, Tipton; Edward L. Neal, Noblesville; Samuel Guard, Spencer; Guy Wilkins, Petersburg; Marcus Sultz, Madison; L. A. Pittenger, Munce; Dale Spence, Greenfield; Arthur L. Gilliom, Indianapolis.

Rules Committee—Dr. Philip Rosenthal, Gary; Ralph McClung, Monticello; Clifford Ducom, South Bend; H. C. Springer, Butler; William Robinson, Frankfort; Mark Neber, Clinton; Marshall Lewis, Princeton; Bruce Cooper, Stevensville; Charles E. Loew, Lawrenceburg; Rollin Turner, Greensburg; William Edwards, Indianapolis; William H. Fidust, Indianapolis.

Credentials Committee—Vivian Hayden, Lowell; Guy Stencheil, Monticello; L. G. Bradford, South Bend; Wade Lidey; A. I. Urschel, North Manchester; Carl Harding, Tipton; Robert Hyatt, Washington; Thomas A. Lasher, Perry County; Andrew Cops, Batesville; Henry White, Rush County; William A. Siles, Anderson, and George R. Jeffrey, Indianapolis.

Convention Officials

Convention Vice President—Frank M. Gavit, Gary; Mrs. Lucille Schultz, Frank Gordon, Bluffton; Robert B. Wershner, Tipton; William Switzer, Bargersville; Gretchen Hall Cole, Vevay; Carl Ogle, Shelbyville; George Dickman, Greenfield; John H. Bookwalter, Indianapolis.

Assistant Secretaries of Convention—Al Brown, Gary; Mrs. Mabel Frazer, Delphi; Mrs. Terry E. Bruton, Elkhart; Herbert C. Willis; Victor Simmons, Peru; Mrs. Ethel Smith, Morrison, Crawfordsville; Mrs. Ruth Goss, Martinsville; Walter Montgomery; Mrs. M. M. Erb, Connersville; William Boyce, Indianapolis; John Hancock, Indianapolis.

**CONGRESSMAN ANDREW,
NATIVE HOOISER, DIES**

Served From Massachusetts District
Since 1921.

By United Press
GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 3—Congressman A. Platt Andrew, 63, Massachusetts Republican, died today after more than five weeks' illness with influenza and high blood pressure. Immediate cause of death was given as arteriosclerosis.

Stricken in Washington, Mr. Andrew returned April 25 to his Eastern Point home, "Red Roots." It was there he died.

Andrew had served as congressman from the Sixth Massachusetts district since 1921. He was born Feb. 12, 1873, at Laporte, Ind., son of Abram Platt and Helen (Merrill) Andrew, of Colonial stock.

EX-SOLDIERS TO MEET

Company D, 158th Volunteers to Have Celebration.

Members of Company D, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Indiana, United States Volunteers, are to celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of their service at 3 Sunday afternoon in the home of Arthur Wolf, 4136 N. Meridian-st.

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For twelve out of the ordinary merchandise values at specially reduced prices for THURSDAY only.

WHERE BABY FELL TO ITS DEATH IN CISTERNS



Funeral services for Charles Eugene Varvel, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Varvel, 1521 Saucy-st., who was drowned yesterday in an abandoned cistern, are to be held tomorrow at the home. Burial is to be in Floral Park.

The child was reported missing to police at noon yesterday. An hour later the body was found in a cistern at the rear of 1525 Saucy-st. A brother, Ralph, 17, discovered the body. Ralph is shown (above) at the brink of the cistern. Boards laid across the opening enable the child to walk across them.

Besides the parents and brother, the child is survived by another brother, Raymond, 19, and three sisters, May, 15, Katherine, 9, and Betty, 4.

and during its sessions heard from representatives of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, Indiana League of Women Voters and farm organizations.

The liquor act repeal plank had the approval of both "wet" and "dry" groups, while the merit system plank sought to coincide with views of the Indiana League of Women Voters.

John L. Moorman, Knox, was to call the convention into regular session at 10:30 this morning after Ivan Morgan, the new state chairman, handed him the official convention gavel.

Proposes Liquor Act Repeal

9. Repeal of the liquor control act and denouncing the act as "flagrant and scandalous misuse of official power."

10. Administration of relief and social security through local officials and charging the present relief system with being "wasteful and bureaucratic."

11. Denunciation of the so-called Democratic "Per Cent Club" and the collection of monthly assessments from state employees.

12. Condemnation of the present state administration's attitude toward labor. Insistence that labor has a right to organize without coercion from government and expressing belief in collective bargaining rights.

13. Enactment of protective tariff; restoration of the American market to the farmer; farmer control of soil conservation; opposition to regimentation in any form.

Standards Balanced Budget

14. Constitutional government to be changed by constitutional methods; sound money; balanced budget in national affairs; least possible interference by government in business.

15. Opposition to any doctrine advocating the use of force or violence.

The platforms plank calling for removal of the "emergency clause" in the \$1 and \$1.50 law, the repeal of the gross income tax and establishment of a net income tax, were taken as bids for support of the Indiana Farm Bureau, taxpayers' organizations, and retail grocers and merchants.

Home ruler advocates and township trustees, according to observers, are given voice in the proposed platform with the declarations to continue relief and social security under the wing of "local units."

The resolutions committee worked until early today on the platform.

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DENVER Air-Conditioned by Nature

HALLECK RAPS M'NUTT, F. D. R. BEFORE G. O. P.

Only Hoosier Republican in
Congress Sounds Key-
note at Convention.

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comparable record of reckless
squander except," Mr. Halleck
said.

"That is, there is no comparable
record, unless it be that of the
McNutt Administration, of the state
of Indiana, whose record for wasting
and spending runs a close second to
that of the New Deal Administra-
tion."

"For more than three years many
mature Americans, who should know
better, have been hailing the New
Deal rainbows. They have been
listening to the preachings of a pur-
veyor of quack medicines, whose
promises would make the midway
barkers of the Jasper County Fair
green with envy."

In a plea for the youthful voters
of Indiana to heed the Republican
call to arms he said:

"The New Dealers are mortgaging
the future of every youngster in
America. Youth shudders at the
debt we will have to pay."

The administration of Gov. Mc-
Nutt, who he termed "the flaxen-
haired beauty of Bloomington," is
but a grotesque mimic of Franklin
Roosevelt's "mismanagement" in
Washington, William E. Jenner,
youngest of the Indiana state
Senators, told the G. O. P.
convention today.

In a broadside denunciation of
McNutt rule, the third convention
keynote accused the present adminis-
tration of failure to fulfill
campaign promises and of gross
deception in its fiscal and social
war claims.

Senator Jenner derided "the gal-
loping Governor" who, he said, had
established "the worst liquor racket
ever known in Indiana" and
through his concentrated powers was
offering "a hand-picked candidate
to his successor."

In contrast to all this, he said,
the Republican Party is pledged
"to return home rule to the people,
to divorce politics from relief, and
to liberate the Legislature from
'brain trust' control and from
dictation by the Governor or Federal
Administration."

Interspersing figures with quips at
the expense of the Democratic adminis-
tration, Mrs. Eleanor Barker
Sudgras, Nashville, Ind., newly
elected national committeewoman,
attacked the Roosevelt Administra-
tion for its bureaucracy in a key-
note address before the Republican
state convention today.

"Four years ago we were promised
simplified government. Today the
bureaus and commissions have
grown until the Federal government
reaches down into the local units
through an army of employees that if
distributed by counties would average
100 a county," she charged.

Sentenced for Beating Officer
Charged with beating a police
officer, Frank Crews, 31, of 1338 Eu-
gene-st., was found guilty today by
Municipal Court Judge Edward Mey-
ers and sentenced to 120 days on
the state penal farm and fined \$10
and costs.

ARABS CONTINUE RIOTS

By United Press
JERUSALEM, June 3.—Shooting and
bombing were widespread in a
continuation of Arab rioting in
Palestine today. Two culverts on
the Jerusalem-Hebron road were
damaged.

Police stations at Betdania and at
Jaffa were attacked. A bomb ex-
ploded near the Acre lighthouse
without causing damage.

Coalition of Republicans With Conservative Democrats Urged

Cleveland Stirs With Pre-Convention Talk, Reports of
Disputes, Compromises and Deals.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, June 3.—A lively movement toward campaign year co-
alition of Republicans and conservative Democrats today stirred pre-
convention interest in this city where the G. O. P. national convention
will convene June 9.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon's boom is echoing loudest on the presidential
front. The flags are out. Hotel lobbies are filling and elevator service is
beginning to lag under pressure of convention crowds in a hurry to get
from where they are to somewhere else.

Party dispute is threatened over
Chairman Henry P. Fletcher's invitation
to former President Hoover to
address the convention. Protests
are expected from Senator
William E. Borah's manager. There
is surprising evidence of a minority
movement to nominate a constitutional
Democrat for Vice President
on the Republican ticket.

Vandenburg Deal Reported

Hotel lobby reports that "it is in
the bag for Landon on the first bal-
lot," were followed quickly by
stories that a deal was on to snare
Michigan's votes for the Kansan by
inviting the vice presidential spot
to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg
of Michigan. There has been no
echo of applause in the Landon camp,
so far for the suggestion of J.
Henry Roraback of Connecticut
that the Republican ticket be Landon
and Rep. James W. Wadsworth
of New York. John D. M. Hamilton,
Landon campaign manager, welcomed
Roraback's tender of Connecticut's
votes for Landon, but would not comment on the vice
presidential nomination.

**Lawrence Dickerson Placed Under
\$5000 Bond**

Lawrence Dickerson, 25, of R. R.
17, was held today under \$5000
bond on charges of vagrancy and
possession of a concealed weapon.

Arrested early today by Merchant
Policeman Delbert Mosier, 521 N.
Delaware-st., Dickerson is said to
have been in possession of a small
caliber pistol, a flashlight and
several cartons of cigarettes. He
was arrested in a filling station at
3445 W. 16th-st.

Mrs. Zioncheck to "Stick By"

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Mrs. Marion
Zioncheck, wife of the Seattle
congressman confined to
Gallinger Hospital for mental ob-
servation, said today she would
"stick by" her husband.

MERIT SYSTEM GETS APPROVAL OF CANDIDATES

Four G. O. P. Aspirants for
Governorship Reply
to League.

The Indiana League of Women
Voters today released statements of
Republican gubernatorial candidates
as to their stand on the proposed
merit system for appointment of
state employees.

The league is to interview Demo-
cratic candidates for the gubernatorial
nomination next week.

Raymond S. Springer, Conners-
ville, said: "Knowing the objects
and purposes of the League of
Women Voters and knowing the ar-
dent desire of your splendid organiza-
tion to increase efficiency in gov-
ernment, both nationally and in our
own state, I subscribe unhesitatingly
to the merit system."

Hill Favors System

George R. Hill, Michigan City:
"Having held civil service positions
for 23 years under the Federal gov-
ernment, I am convinced that the
best interests of the people of Indiana
can be served by applying the
principles of civil service in appoint-
ment of all state employees."

Elza O. Rogers, Lebanon: "The
merit system is always safe. The
quicker we get government operated
in a business-like manner, the
quicker the will be reduced and the
quicker we'll get good govern-
ment."

Herbert H. Evans, Newcastle: "I
am now and always have been for
the merit system. Any person who
has a position and is paid with the
taxpayers' money should be qual-
ified and efficient."

**To Keep Young Feet
COOL!**

(and to guide grow-
ing bones along
healthful lines). A

lot of later foot
misery is stored up,

by putting young
feet into poor fit-
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are lasts that give
room for all toes—

and yet are cool—

and good to look
at—and priced at
little!

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brown bucko) oxfords
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\$3.98.**

**BROWN and WHITE,
wing tip, leather sole
—sizes 1 to 6 — at
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