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FORECAST: Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; rising temperatures.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1936

Capital
EDITION

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEW CHIEF OF G.O.P. OFF TO FLYING START

Youthful John Hamilton
Plunges Into Task of
Electing Landon.

OLD GUARD STEPS ASIDE

1003 Delegates Impressed
by His Ability to Get
Things Done.

Forrest Davis' story on Gov. Landon,
Page 2.
Senator Borah's reaction to plat-
form, Page 3.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

CLEVELAND, June 13.—A red-
headed gentleman with a square jaw
was the dominant force in the Re-
publican convention here and
emerged today as a man to be
reckoned with henceforth, by Demo-
crats as well as Republicans.

A thousand and three delegates
are taking word back home about
John Hamilton, the dynamic young
fellow with the patch on his chin
who was everywhere at ones in the
convention hall and who placed
Gov. Landon in nomination.

John Hamilton, christened 44
years ago at Fort Madison, Ia., as
John Daniel Miller Hamilton, took
charge of the Landon campaign to-
day as chairman of the Republican
National Committee. In recent
weeks, since he became manager of
the Landon "home folks" campaign
for the nomination, the young law-
yer has dropped the two additional
names in the middle and has be-
come, for the world at large and
Republican voters in particular,
plain "John Hamilton."

"Let John Do It, Is" slogan

"Let John Do It," quickly became
the slogan of the gray-beards who
hitherto have run the Republican
National Convention Committee and
who discovered today that hence-
forth they will take their orders
from this young man who has, very
distinctly, the air of knowing what
he wants and intending to go get it.

Though comparatively young,
John Hamilton is old in practical
politics in the Kansas school, which
is as good a laboratory as you'll find
in the country, for Kansas is a fac-
tion-ridden state where the pol-
tician learns to weave and bob and
employ other useful gestures and
in the end, to join up on the other
side, if necessary—which is just what
John Hamilton has done.

He spent a long time fighting the
man he is now trying to elect Presi-
dent. The fighting was hard and
close, and the count stood two to one
in favor of Alf Landon when the
two decided to make common cause.
The combination should work well.

It is a conservative-progressive
alliance uniting two Kansas Repub-
lican factions which have battled
for years.

He's Still Conservative

Mr. Landon, who bolted the Re-
publican Party in 1925, along with
William Allen White, to become a
Teddy Roosevelt Bull Moose, has
trained with the Progressive faction
which bucked the late David F.
Mulgave, long national commit-
tee man and Old Guard leader, occa-
sionally with success. Mr. Hamil-
ton was allied with Mr. Mulgave.
The latter died the day after Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt was elected.

John Hamilton has not changed
his economic views. They are still
shaded a deep conservative hue.

Primarily, his new task in trying
to elect Mr. Landon is a job of
work. It will be interesting to see
whether he tends solely to that and
lets his candidate develop policy, as
does Jim Farley in the case of Mr.
Roosevelt, or whether he will seek
to influence the Governor's eco-
nomic views and steer him away
from the Progressive trend indicated

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SUIT FILED TO STOP BUILDING OF SCHOOL

Dispute Raised Over Proposed Lo-
cation in Posey County.

Times Special
MOUNT VERNON, Ind., June 13.—A suit enjoining Black Township
School from selling \$46,200 in bonds
to build a consolidated schoolhouse
has been filed in Posey Circuit
Court.

Petition for temporary restraining
order is to be heard today. The bond issue was to have been
made Monday. Location of the
school is causing the disagreement.

LOSES INJURY CASE

Board Rules Against Youth Whose
Neck Was Broken in Fall.

Times Special
FRANKLIN, Ind., June 13.—Wil-
bur Cornelius, 19, who suffered a
broken neck and injuries which
caused paralysis in a fall here, has
been refused redress by the Indiana
trial Board of Indiana.

The board ruled in favor of the
parents, Cort G. Dittmers, Hope-
nester, whose home Cornelius
was visiting when he fell.

HEADS FIREMEN'S GROUP

William Cook Elected by Volunteer
Association.

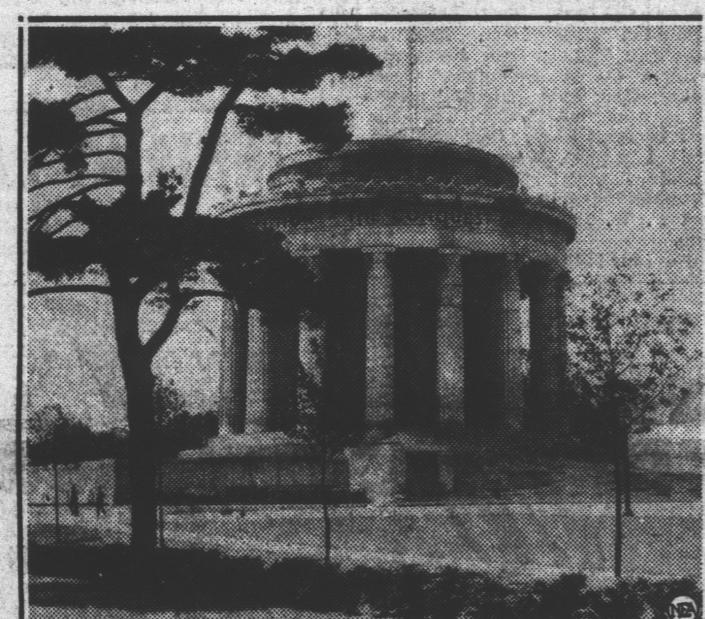
Times Special
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 13.—
William H. Cook has been named
president of the Northern Indiana
Industrial and Volunteer Firemen's
Association at the thirty-fourth an-
nual convention held in Garrett.

Other officers are L. Baumgart-
ner, vice president, and W.
H. Collison of Winona Lake, sec-
retary treasurer.

Belated Tribute to Be Paid Great Hero of Northwest



President Roosevelt.



Statue of George Rogers Clark.

MILTON HOTTEL RITES ARE SET

Former Indiana Appellate
Judge to Be Buried
at Salem.

Milton B. Hottel, former judge of
the Indiana Appellate Court, who
died yesterday in St. Vincent Hos-
pital after an illness of several
months, is to be buried in Salem
Monday. Funeral services at 9:30 in
the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary
here and at the home of Lee L.
Perise in Salem at 3. He lived at
3335 N. Meridian-st.

Mr. Hottel, who was 76, was born
in a farm in Harrison County. He
graduated in 1882 from Indiana
University, where he was a member
of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.
He began the practice of law in
Salem.

He was elected to the Appellate
Court in 1912 and served until 1920.
During his tenure, Mr. Hottel wrote
many leading and comprehensive
opinions on the Indiana Workman's
Compensation Act when that legis-
lation was in its infancy. The original
act was written in 1915 and the
Appellate Court was designated as
the court of last resort in matters
pertaining to the act.

Mr. Hottel was Democratic nomi-
nee for attorney general of Indiana
in 1908 but withdrew because of ill-
ness in his family. Upon leaving the
bench Mr. Hottel became a member
of the law firm of Shieh & Hottel.

Lately, Mr. Hottel was a partner
in the firm of Hottel, Motore & Smith.
He was a member of the Indiana
Bar Association and the Indianapolis
Bar Association.

Mr. Hottel was married to Miss

Cora Harris of Salem in 1888. He is
survived by the widow, two sons,
Lee H. Hottel and Russell B. Hottel,
both of Indianapolis; two daughters,
Mrs. Elmer H. Jose, Indianapolis,
and Mrs. William W. Perrin, Atlanta,
Ga.; three brothers, Judge Wil-
bur W. Hottel of the Circuit Court
of Washington and Orange counties;
Walter E. Hottel, Bloomington
attorney, and Louis W. Hottel, Los
Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas
Smith, Bloomington, and Mrs. Addi-
son Roberts, Salem, and seven
grandchildren.

STUDENT MOB FIGHTS POLICE IN PEIPING

Rioters Protest Against Japanese
Imperialism and War Threat.

By United Press

PEIPING, China, June 13.—Stu-
dents fought police today in a
giant demonstration held in pro-
test against Japanese imperialism
and the threat of civil war.

Police, called to disperse thou-
sands of the parading students, fired
their pistols toward the ground at
the feet of the demonstrators.

Scores of students were beaten.
The demonstrators tried to rush the
gates, which were closed to prevent the
influx of reinforcing students from
suburban universities.

GIRL, 14, AWAITS STABBING PROBE

Screen Comedian Reported to Be in
Serious Condition.

By United Press

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 13.—W. C.
Fields, screen comedian, today was
reported seriously ill from pneumo-
nia at Riverside Community Hos-
pital. The actor had been spending
a brief vacation at Bobo's Hot
Springs here when he became ill
and was brought to the hospital
yesterday.

Fields went to the hot springs to
rest after completing his first pic-
ture in more than two years. His
screen work was interrupted two
years ago by a back ailment which
kept him in bed most of the time.

While making his current film,
Fields frequently was attended by a
physician and was forced to walk
with canes when not appearing be-
fore the camera.

Sheriff Ray said he has Betty
Maye's signed statement that the
slaying of her uncle with a paring
knife at their home 3001 Campin-st,
yesterday afternoon was
accidental, and that she had no
knowledge that she had stabbed him
until she saw blood on the knife.

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Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer
late yesterday advised Sheriff Ray
to return Betty Maye to her home to
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Recalls Landon

Times Special

GREENFIELD, Ind., June 13.—When Alf. M. Landon
visited relatives in Conneautville, Pa., more than 30 years
ago, their quarters were cramped and he often stayed
with Mrs. James N. Goble of Greenfield, who rented part of
the Landon home there.

Mrs. Goble remembers him as a
16-year-old lad, who sent her a Christmas present one
year. It was a portfolio of re-
productions of Raphael's Madon-
na, now owned by Mrs.

Harold Powell of Conneautville,
Pa., who was president, and W.
H. Collison of Winona Lake, sec-
retary treasurer.

State Leases Six-Story Building on Meridian-st

for 10-Year Period to House Public Offices

held by the Trust company on the
building, according to the agree-
ment.

Containing 140,000 square feet of
floor space, the building will be used
by the State Department of Public
Welfare and four divisions of the
Department of Treasury. These are
the Unemployment Compensation
division, the gross income tax division,
the stores license division and
the used motor vehicle dealers' li-
cense division, Judge Chambers said.

Judge Chambers also explained
that the agreement calls for the
state to assume all taxes incurred
in the deal and is also to take care of
the necessary insurance on the
building.

The lease was signed by Gov. Mc-
Nutt, member of the Board of the
Department of Public Works, Virgil
M. Simmons, chief administrative
officer, Secretary of State August
G. Mueller and Auditor of State
Laurence P. Sullivan.

The option to buy gives the state
the right to purchase the build-
ing within a seven-year period be-
ginning August, 1937, and running
until August, 1943.

Based on an annual diminish-
ing scale, the purchase price has
been set at \$105,525 for 1937. In
1938, \$150,174; 1940, \$130,305; 1941,
\$115,542; 1942, \$105,800, and 1943,
\$74,470.

While all details are not as yet
been completed, Judge Chambers said
that he understood the state is to
make extensive alterations to the
interior of the building.

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The company is to move during
the next two weeks, Mr. Dickson said.

F. D. R. SPEAKS TOMORROW AT VINCENNES IN HONOR OF GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

TRAIN WRECK BURNS FATAL TO ENGINEER

6 Others Injured as Engine,
19 Cars Are Derailed
Near Putnamville.

By FREDERICK A. STORM
United Press White House Correspondent

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 13.—President Roosevelt turned back toward the national capital today, gratified by his reception in the South and confident that sector will roll up a tremendous New Deal margin in November.

Historians will find a touch of irony in the situation. Recognition of this hero, who added the vast stretch of country northwest of the Ohio River to the United States, has come more than 100 years too late.

The only reward Clark received during his life was a sword given to him by the State of Virginia when he was spending his last days in a rude Ohio River hut in obscurity and poverty.

Received Compliments in Silence

He received the compliments of the presentation committee historians say, in gloomy silence and then shouted:

"When Virginia needed a sword, I gave her one. She sends me now a toy. I want bread!"

With this exclamation he thrust the sword into the ground and broke the blade. He died a few years afterwards, in Louisville in 1816.

As if to atoms for the ingratitude of their founders, 100,000 citizens from all the states in the union are expected to throng to the 25-acre memorial grounds, located in the heart of this city.

Program Starts at 9

The ceremonies are to begin at 9
tomorrow morning and continue until noon. The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Cabinet officers, high Federal officials and scores of Congressmen and Senators are expected to attend.

The President's talk, to be delivered between 9:30 and 10, is to be broadcast over the principal national and Midwestern radio chains.

Heading the list of 2500 persons to whom special invitations were issued, are the names of the Governors of five states formed from the old Northwest Territory, won by Clark. In addition to Gov. Elliott, Mr. H. E. Horner of Illinois, Martin L. Daven of Ohio, Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin and Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan.

Other Ceremonies Arranged

President Roosevelt is to dedicate only the memorial building. Statues of Francis Vigo and Father Pierre Gibault, Clark's aides, are to be unveiled later in the day by the Daughters of the American Revolution and dignitaries of the Catholic Church.

Located on the banks of the Wabash River,