

TOWNSEND BLOC STIRS ANGER OF M'KINNEY AIDS

'Undue Pressure' Is Being Used, Manager Claims in Statement.

(Continued from Page One)

man Minton, speaking roles in the convention.

A resolution may be presented at the district meetings urging that the two senators be heard by convention delegates.

Gov. McNutt, as keynote speaker, and a short address by Samuel Jackson, Jr. Wayne, permanent convention chairman, are the only addresses scheduled by the program committee.

Most Democratic incumbents of state offices were scheduled for re-nomination with but two expected battles.

The race for Lieutenant Governor brought out two announced candidates and a group of dark-horse possibilities. The announced candidates were William Starnes, former state treasurer, and Edward H. Stein, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Earl Crawford, patronage secretary of the Governor, was said to be the choice of the McNutt group.

Two Run for Treasurer

The state treasurer nomination apparently lay between the incumbent, Peter F. Hein, Crown Point, and State Senator Henry F. Shricker, Knox.

Delegates-at-large to attend the national convention in Philadelphia, June 22, were slated to be: Gov. McNutt, Senators Minton and Van Nuys; Dan C. Tobin, Indianapolis; Miss Gertrude Fanning McHugh, Indianapolis; Mrs. Samuel M. Baleson, national committee woman, Mrs. John W. Kern, widow of the late Senator, and Mrs. Emory Scholl, state vice chairman.

Incumbent state officers, reported unopposed up to early today for places on the state ticket were: Secretary of State August C. Mueller; State Auditor Lawrence F. Sullivan; Superintendent of Public Instruction Floyd I. McMurray; Supreme Court Judge Curtis W. Roll, Kokomo, and Walter E. Treanor, Bloomington; Appellate Judges, William Dudgeon, Joseph, and Fred Wickieck, Hartford City; Miss Emma May, Terre Haute, Supreme and Appellate Court reporter.

District Fight Possible

State Chairman Omar Stokes Jackson is to call to order tonight the Third District Convention. The district has no legally elected chairman. A fight may ensue over the naming of a chairman.

In the meantime while delegates found themselves approached by backers of the gubernatorial candidates to shift their votes, the advisory committee framing the platform met to hear a plea of the Indiana Farm Bureau and taxpayers groups for a gross income tax repeal plank and ousting of the emergency clause in the \$1 and \$1.50 tax law.

The congressional district meetings, scheduled to name presidential electors, national convention delegates, and convention officers, were to meet as follows:

First—Appellate Court Chamber, Room 413, Statehouse.

Second—House of Representatives, Room 308, Statehouse.

Third—Industrial Board hearing room, Room 402, Statehouse.

Fourth—Supreme Court consultation room, Room 319, Statehouse.

Fifth—Supreme Court chamber, Room 317, Statehouse.

Sixth—Senate chamber, Room 329, Statehouse.

Seventh—Clerk of Supreme and Appellate Court, Room 215, Statehouse.

Eighth—Chateau room, main floor, Claypool Hotel.

Ninth—Palm room, ninth floor, Claypool Hotel.

Tenth—Assembly room, eighth floor, Claypool Hotel.

Eleventh—Riley room, north door, Claypool Hotel.

Twelfth—Riley room, south door, Claypool Hotel.

FLYING AMBASSADOR SPENDS NIGHT HERE

Italian Envoy's Plane Disabled at Vincennes.

Italy's flying ambassador, Augusto Rosso, who spent last night in Indianapolis after arriving from the dedication of the George Rogers Clark memorial in Vincennes, today was to fly back to Washington.

Ambassador Rosso, who went to Vincennes by airplane, motored here with Dr. Vincent A. Lapenta after his plane developed motor trouble.

Dr. Mario Carosi, Italian counsel general at Chicago, and Mr. Rosso spent the evening at the home of Dr. Lapenta, 2424 Park-av and remained overnight at the Marott Hotel.

CHURCH DELEGATES MEET AT ANDERSON

Business Sessions Scheduled For Today's Camp Program.

Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., June 15.—Business sessions and observance of College Day were on the program for delegates to the Church of God ministerial assembly here today.

The meeting opened yesterday with more than 12,000 persons from throughout the nation attending the camp meeting.

To continue eight days, the gathering is under direction of the Rev. R. L. Berry, executive council president.

G. O. P. CLUB PROPOSED

'Three Long Years' Group May Be Organized Here.

Marion County Republicans today planned to organize a "Three Long Years Club." The club is to be patterned after a group organized in Vincennes and is to be open to any one who wants to see the New Deal defeated.

The county club may be organized tomorrow at a meeting of Republican Voters of Indiana, Inc., World War Veterans, and young Republicans.

CITY'S SWIMMING POOLS ARE OPENED



Whereeever! Hundreds of children, recently freed from school activities, flocked to swimming pools as city recreation centers were opened today. The picture was taken at the Garfield Park pool.

F. D. R. DRAFTING NEW PLATFORM

Landon Message Seen as Compelling Stand on Constitution.

(Continued from Page One)

Federal government. Few thought the Republicans would seize the issue.

White Saw Opportunity

But William Allen White, crusading Kansas editor upon whom Gov. Landon has relied for counsel for years, saw the opportunity. It never would have been thrown into the campaign, however, without the Governor's personal amendment, for the resolutions-committee turned it down.

Republicans are on both sides of the issue, for the platform itself pledged the party "to maintain the American system of constitutional and local self-government, and to resist all attempts to impair the authority of the Supreme Court," and some consider amendments on wages, hours and working conditions as assaults upon that authority.

Gov. Landon's states' rights amendment idea was just such a stratagem as Mr. Roosevelt himself would appreciate for it forces the Democrats to take a stand. Republicans have hoped that Democrats would go the whole way and declare for a constitutional amendment giving the Federal government the necessary powers. This, they believe, would alienate many voters.

Just how the Democrats will meet the issue no one can yet say.

Hints at Continued Fight

It is suggested that the platform might reiterate the need of legislation to protect working conditions, point out the New Deal's enactment of such laws and what the Supreme Court did to them, and then recommend a study to determine whether the problem might be met by a constitutional amendment empowering the states to enact such laws.

Gov. Landon's proposed civil service extension was designed to open the way for an attack on Postmaster General Farley and his patronage policies.

Proposal Held Utopian

In order to meet this issue, particularly, Rep. Ramspeck (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, hopes to get enacted at this session his bill giving the President power to extend the civil service to all government agencies. He does not expect action, however, on a companion bill putting second, third and fourth-class postmasters under civil service.

Gov. Landon's proposal is somewhat utopian as regards postmasters. In the fight over it in the resolution committee at Cleveland, Southerners pointed out that postmaster patronage is about all the South ever gets out of the Republican Party.

Democrats undoubtedly will declare at Philadelphia for extension of the civil service, but whether they will go as far as Gov. Landon personally—though not his party—went, remains to be seen. It might be pointed out that despite all platform and campaign pretensions, the only reforms ever made in the civil service were by second-term Presidents in a position to forget patronage needs.

Republicans hesitated to attack the Administration's gold devaluation policy at Cleveland, knowing its popularity in the West, though Gov. Landon suggested a return to the monetary policy basis when conditions justify.

Democrats are expected to defend this policy staunchly by pointing to increase of prices for farm products. "Gold Devaluation" will be in the minority at Philadelphia. The platform probably will look toward eventual stabilization through international agreements with other nations.

Republicans declared for a return of relief administration to the states. Democrats will defend Harry L. Hopkins' administration and speak of eventual decentralization when conditions justify.

Burns to Death in Crash

By United Press

MACON, Ga., June 15.—Russell Trawick, 20, was burned to death, and pilot James M. Mathews, 28, was in serious condition today when a biplane crashed here.

The plane, a Cessna, crashed yesterday as it returned from a sight-seeing flight.

Answers to All Questions on Soldiers' Bonus Details Listed

Methods of Payments to Veterans Outlined by Officials.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Questions concerning payment of the soldiers' bonus which have flooded government offices during the past several weeks, are answered in the following:

Q—What is the soldiers' bonus?

A—It is "adjusted compensation" voted by the Congress for men who served in the Army, up to and including the rank of captain, during the World War.

Q—What is the rate of "adjusted compensation" in the bonus?

A—One dollar for every day served in the Army of the United States during the war; \$1.25 for every day served overseas. (No payment for first 60 days of service in either category.)

Q—Who is entitled to receive bonus payments?

A—All who served in the American Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or in certain auxiliaries during the World War more than 90 days.

Q—When was the bonus bill passed?

A—The adjusted compensation payment act, authorizing immediate payment of the bonus, was passed by the House on Jan. 24, 1936; by the Senate Jan. 27, 1936.

Q—How is the bonus being paid?

A—By check and bonds. Bonds of \$50 denomination are made out in the name of the veteran for the highest amount of his claim divisible by \$50. The remainder is paid by Treasury check, cashable at any postoffice or bank.

Q—Are the bonds convertible into cash at banks?

A—No. They may be converted only at certain United States post-offices or by being sent direct to the Treasurer of the United States.

How Cash Is Obtained

Q—How does a veteran obtain cash for his bond?

A—Two hundred and forty-one postoffices have been designated as disbursing offices where bonds may be redeemed. If the veteran resides in the area of one of these postoffices, he can take his bond to the postmaster, or one of the designated officials, give proof of his identity, execute the conversion contract on the back of the bond, and receive in return a Treasury check for the amount of the bond.

Q—If his local postoffice is not one of the disbursing offices, the veteran must prove his identity to his postmaster or acting postoffice official, execute the conversion contract in the presence of that official, and turn the bond over to the official.

He is given a receipt for the bond. The official then forwards the bonds to the nearest disbursing postoffice and a Treasury check will be sent the veteran by registered mail.

Need Not Cash All

A—Yes. He may convert one bond or as many bonds as he wishes. The bonds purposely were issued in \$50 denominations to enable the veteran to obtain some cash from his bonus and still retain some bonds as an investment or "nest egg."

Q—How does the veteran receive his bonus check and bond?

A—Check and bonds are forwarded to him, either from the United States Treasury in Washington, or from the Federal Reserve Bank in his district, by registered mail receivable only by himself.

Q—Must a veteran identify himself before he can receive the registered package containing his check and bonds?

A—Yes, to the satisfaction of the mail man, or postoffice employee in event the veteran goes to the postoffice to receive his package. The postoffice employee or the mail man must know the veteran personally, or must have incontrovertible proof that he is the person to whom the registered package is addressed.

Personal Delivery Required

Q—Will the registered package be delivered to the veteran's home, or must he go to the postoffice to claim it?

A—In cities and towns having mail delivery systems, the registered mail packet will be delivered to the veteran's home. If he is not at home, a card will be left advising him to call at the postoffice and claim the package. B. F. D. mail carriers will also deliver the packages to veterans on their routes.

Star route carriers are not permitted to deliver the packages. Veterans served by star mail routes must go personally to their post-offices to claim their bonus packets.

Q—About how many bonds and checks are being delivered to veterans, and what approximate total sum do they involve?

A—Approximately 28,000,000 bonds, of \$50 denomination, will be distributed. Their total face value is

\$1,900,000,000. It is estimated that a total of 3,517,000 checks will be mailed, totaling several hundred million dollars. Treasury experts believe the total bonus distribution will be approximately \$2,300,000,000. Altogether, Treasury officials expect to use about 6,000,000 special checks in the payment of balance payments (amounts over and above the sum divisible by \$50 bonds), and in redemption of bonds converted to cash.

Bonds Not Taxable

Q—Are the bonds taxable?

A—No. They are exempt from Federal, state and municipal levies.

Q—Can the bonds be used as collateral for loans?

A—No. They are non-transferable, and therefore can not be used as collateral.

Q—Will all the bonus claims be paid on June 15?

A—No. Due to the magnitude of the task of checking veterans' records and claims, and bookkeeping and other mechanical requirements, it has not been possible to complete the task in the allotted time.

Q—How many bonus claims will be paid by that date?

A—The number is still uncertain. Up to midnight Friday the Post-office Department at Washington, and in each of the Federal Reserve Bank cities in other districts, had delivered into the mail the checks and bonds covering 2,670,514 bonus claims. This left approximately 900,000 still to be completed.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED AT HER HOME

Last Rites Held at Cemetery for Mrs. Amanda Wilson.

Funeral services were held at the grave yesterday in Sutherland Park Cemetery, near Millersville, for Mrs. Amanda M. Wilson, who was found dead at her home, 815 Eugene-st., by police late Saturday.

Mrs. Wilson was 68. She lived alone and had been dead for a week when found. When Mrs. John C. Briensteine, 822 Eugene-st., a neighbor reported to police that she had not seen Mrs. Wilson for several days, they investigated and found her body. She died from natural causes.

Coroner William Arbuckle released the body to the George Kincaid Mortuary, 3918 N. Illinois-st. There are no immediate relatives.

RALLY IS TO OPEN SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

Candidates, Leaders to Speak at New Headquarters Tomorrow.

The Socialist Party of Indiana is to open its state campaign at 8 tomorrow night with a rally in its new state headquarters at 29 S. Delaware-st.

Speakers on the program are to be Charles Rogers, nominee for superintendent of public instruction; W. H. Richards, state treasurer candidate; Henry Newlund, Marion County party chairman; Eugene Grueling, Young People's Socialist League, and R. C. Lancaster, party executive secretary and campaign manager.

Refreshments are to be served following the rally.

175 CHICKENS KILLED IN \$3000 FARM FIRE

Barn, Garage, Tractor and Truck Also Are Lost.

A barn and garage were destroyed early today in a fire that caused an estimated \$3000 damage at the Henry Baumer farm, Minnesota and Concord-sts.

Of unknown origin, the fire destroyed 175 chickens, a tractor, truck, farm implements, two tons of hay and a small amount of corn. Fire investigators today sought a pyromaniac suspected of having set fire to the home of Henry G. Williams, 1614 N. Delaware-st., twice yesterday. A neighbor told Mr. Williams that he saw a man throw a bundle of burning papers on the porch. There was no damage.

Suffers Stroke in Auto

Lowell Lynn, 947 S. Meridian-st., employee of an insurance firm, suffered a paralytic stroke today as he was driving his auto at New York-st. and the canal. Two companions took him to City Hospital.

Why not the glorious West? For your vacation, there's nothing like the Escorted Tour Way. Get free descriptive book.

Address C. & N. W. Co. 208 Merchants Bk. Phone 3111 219 Indianapolis, Ind.

38 PLAY SITES ARE OPENED BY CITY OFFICIALS

WPA Supervising Recreation at 44 Additional Centers.

Thirty-eight city-supervised playgrounds were opened today in all sections of the city. The grounds are to be kept open throughout the summer under the general supervision of H. W. Middlesworth, city recreational director.

One new playground was added to this year's list with the preparation of a play site in Little Eagle Creek Park on the West Side. This center has been equipped with all the regulation equipment. A wading pool may be added soon. The playground is located near the log cabin now used for a community building.

Two playgrounds used previously were not opened. They were situated at Pleasant Run-bldg and Orange-st. and at Ray and Wyoming-sts. These grounds were not used enough last year to warrant their opening this year, officials said.

In addition to the city-supervised centers, the recreation department of the Marion County Works Progress Administration is supervising play at 32 playgrounds in the city and 12 in the county. These emergency sites were selected to avoid conflict with activities in the regular playgrounds.

Today is a big day at the Miers home on R. R. 10. Mrs. Jean Wilmington Miers and her son, James Wilmington Miers, 23, were graduated from Butler University this morning. Both participated in the ceremonies side by side and received their awards from President James W. Putnam.

Mrs. Miers, who teaches at Warren Central High School was granted the bachelor of science degree in education. James, who is an orchestra leader, was awarded the bachelor of music degree.

Mrs. Miers earned the degree in eight years by taking extension and summer classes while her son took the straight four-year course. Jimmy admitted his mother made the best grades.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 4:15 Sunset 7:15

TEMPERATURE

June 15, 1936

7 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 84

6 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 81

7 a. m. 71 11 a. m. 82

8 a. m. 76 12 (noon) 84

9 a. m. 79 1 p. m. 84

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 29.93 1 p. m. 29.96

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. .00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 14.85

Deficiency since Jan. 1 4.20

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. Clear 80.4 68

Bismarck, N. D. Cloudy 28.8 64

Bismarck, N. D. Cloudy 28.8 64

Bozeman, Mont. Rain 28.2 50

Chicago, Ill. Clear 28.0 54

Cincinnati, Ohio Clear 28.0 54

Cleveland, O. Clear 28.0 54

Denver, Colo. Clear 28.0 54

Dodge City, Kan. Clear 28.0 54

Helena, Mont. Clear 28.0 54

Indianapolis, Ind. Clear 28.0 54

Little Rock, Ark. Clear 28.0 54

Los Angeles, Calif. Clear 28.0 54

Minneapolis, Minn. Clear 28.0 54

Mobile, Ala. Clear 28.0 54

New Orleans, La. Clear 28.0 54

New York, N. Y. Clear 28.0 54

Omaha, Neb. Clear 28.0 54

Pittsburgh, Pa. Clear 28.0 54

Portland, Ore. Rain 28.0 54

Portland, Ore. Rain 28.0 54

San Antonio, Tex. Clear 28.0 54

San Francisco, Calif. Rain 28.0 54

St. Louis, Mo. Clear 28.0 54

Tampa, Fla. Clear 28.0 54

Washington, D. C. Clear 28.0 54

MOTHER AND SON GRADUATE FROM BUTLER



Today is a big day at the Miers home on R. R. 10. Mrs. Jean Wilmington Miers and her son, James Wilmington Miers, 23, were graduated from Butler University this morning. Both participated in the ceremonies side by side and received their awards from President James W. Putnam.

Mrs. Miers, who teaches at Warren Central High School was granted the bachelor of science degree in education. James, who is an orchestra leader, was awarded the bachelor of music degree.

Mrs. Miers earned the degree in eight years by taking extension and summer classes while her son took the straight four-year course. Jimmy admitted his mother made the best grades.

Today is a big day at the Miers home on R. R. 10. Mrs. Jean Wilmington Miers and her son, James Wilmington Miers, 23, were graduated from Butler University this morning. Both participated in the ceremonies side by side and received their awards from President James W. Putnam.

Mrs. Miers, who teaches at Warren Central High School was granted the bachelor of science degree in education. James, who is an orchestra leader, was awarded the bachelor of music degree.

Mrs. Miers earned the degree in eight years by taking extension and summer classes while her son took the straight four-year course. Jimmy admitted his mother made the best grades.

Today is a big day at the Miers home on R. R. 10. Mrs. Jean Wilmington Miers and her son, James Wilmington Miers, 23, were graduated from Butler University this morning. Both participated in the ceremonies side by side and received their awards from President James W. Putnam.

Mrs. Miers, who teaches at Warren Central High School was granted the bachelor of science degree in education. James, who is an orchestra leader, was awarded the bachelor of music degree.

Mrs. Miers earned the degree in eight years by taking extension and summer classes while her son took the straight four-year course. Jimmy admitted his mother made the best grades.

Today is a big day at the Miers home on R. R. 10. Mrs. Jean Wilmington Miers and her son, James Wilmington Miers, 23, were graduated from Butler University this morning. Both participated in the ceremonies side by side and received their awards from President James W. Putnam.

Mrs. Miers, who teaches at Warren Central High School was granted the bachelor of science degree in education. James, who is an orchestra leader, was awarded the bachelor of music degree.