

DEMOCRATS IGNORE THREAT OF LEMKE-COUGHIN PARTY; STATE DELEGATES AT ODDS

'Not Disturbed,' Says Farley on Eve of Convention in Philadelphia.

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Left wing leaders rallied radicals today to bolt the New Deal on the eve of the Democratic national convention which already is boycotted by a group of prominent conservative Democrats.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee was calm.

"We are not disturbed," he told questioners, "by third party movements."

Rep. William Lemke, a Non-Partisan League Republican from North Dakota, and Father Charles E. Coughlin emerged last night as the leaders of a long-promised third party movement. It is designed to win a fringe of radical voters from President Roosevelt.

Father Coughlin, whose National Union for Social Justice, has had varied success in congressional primaries, broadcast last night his endorsement of Rep. Lemke, who announced his presidential candidacy as head of the Union Party of the United States ticket. Thomas Charles O'Brien of Boston is the Union Party vice presidential candidate.

Aimed at G. O. P. Also

Father Coughlin did not hesitate. Speaking last night in New York City, he endorsed Mr. Lemke and said the Union Party would file in each of the 48 states. His challenge was aimed equally at the Republican and Democratic Parties. He denounced the Republican platform adopted in Cleveland last week and said the Democratic platform was discredited before publication.

Practical politicians inclined today to consider the Lemke-Coughlin combination of some importance if the 1936 presidential campaign develops into a close race.

Although still lacking the endorsement of the Townsend pension followers and the leaders of what is left of Huey Long's "share-our-wealth" brigade, the Union Party might be able in some states to siphon from Roosevelt totals the few thousands of votes necessary to deliver vital electoral votes to the Republican ticket headed by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Hope for La Follette Aid

There was general agreement that the New Deal would be more likely than the G. O. P. to provide recruits for Rep. Lemke and Father Coughlin.

New Dealers will not be upset about third party movements, however, unless there is a coalition of minority groups in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt. New Dealers are confident now that they will have election day support of the La Follette Progressive Party, which is dominant in Wisconsin, and of Gov. Floyd B. Olson's Minnesota Farmer-Laborites.

Any movement in Wisconsin or Minnesota to organize against Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential campaign would be disturbing to Mr. Farley and other New Deal strategists.

Conservative Bolt Discounted

The conservative bolt has been discounted and is now being discounted to the New Deal command to day than some months ago. Such past-potential Democrats as Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, James A. Reed and Joseph B. Ely will not support Mr. Roosevelt, but they were counted out long ago.

New Dealers are in control of the convention which will convene here Tuesday. Party bigwigs are arriving on every train. Hotels are filling and streets are gay with red, white and blue signs of welcome. There may be a skirmish over abrogation of the rule requiring a two-thirds nominating majority and dispute over the platform is not unlikely.

But the big business of the convention will be the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt and Vice President John N. Garner. Mr. Farley is betting there will not be a dissenting vote on that.

RAINBOW VETERANS OF STATE CONVENTION

Luncheon Opens Eighth Annual Parley Here Today.

Indiana Rainbow Division veterans were registering at the Washington today for their eighth annual state convention. A luncheon at noon was to be the first of a series of gatherings, with informal reunions of units of the One Hundred Fifth Field Artillery scheduled for this afternoon.

Election of state officers and appointment of delegates to the national convention in Kansas City, July 13 to 15, are to be held at a business meeting at 4 this afternoon.

Col. Ruby D. Garrett, Kansas City, national president of the Rainbow Division, is to be principal speaker at the convention dinner at 6:30 tonight. Maj. Sidney S. Miller, Indianapolis, is to be toastmaster.

JOINS LANDON STAFF

E. Ross Bartley Is Native Hoosier and U. S. Graduate.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.—E. Ross Bartley, named yesterday to the press relations staff for Gov. Alf M. Landon's Republican presidential campaign, is an Indiana University graduate and a native of Dayton, Ind. Mr. Ross was director of promotion and publicity for the Century of Progress and secretary to former Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

Rotary Speaker Named
Guy A. Walnwright, Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Co., president, is to speak "In Defense of 1936" at a Rotary Club luncheon in the Claypool Tuesday noon. Fred W. Case is program chairman.

Attempt to Put Coy on Platform Committee Causes Dispute.

BY DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Although Gov. McNutt already has been chosen delegation chairman, the possibility of a contest over Indiana's representative on the platform committee at the national Democratic convention was reported here today.

An attempt to give Wayne Coy, state WPA director and an administration state convention manager, the post-fall at the delegation meeting in Indianapolis.

His nomination by Mrs. Emery Schell, state vice chairman, was considered an affront to both Senators Frederick VanNuys and Sherman Minton, according to reports here.

So the matter was put off until the delegation meets at Philadelphia. Although he issued the customary statement regarding "party loyalty" upon his return here, Senator VanNuys is said to resent bitterly the state convention tactics which caused a Marion County delegation to hold up the convention 45 minutes.

VanNuys May Face Fight

Having fought the McNutt leadership three times and been defeated each time, it is reported that Senator VanNuys may face opposition for his own seat two years from now.

Most prominently mentioned at this time as a candidate with possible McNutt organization backing is Samuel Jackson, Port Wayne attorney and state convention chairman. Another report here is that the McNutt organization may try to oust B. Earl Peters from his post as Federal Housing Administrator in Indiana.

How Mr. Peters failed to be considered by the Allen County delegation as a national convention delegate is cited as the "horrible example" of how the organization handles its foes.

McNutt Believed 'Forgiven'

Mr. Peters is credited here as still having friendly support of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who in his role of national chairman, credits Mr. Peters with being "for F. D. R. before Chicago." The Governor, however, is said to have been fully forgiven for the Chicago convention by President Roosevelt himself. How he fares at Philadelphia may be indicative, it is predicted.

Effort is expected to be made to give the Hoosier chief executive some chance to place himself before the delegates with an eye to 1940.

Still in the offing is the plan to put Senator Minton on the Federal bench and give the Governor the Senate seat in the interim.

INDIANA AAA CHECKS ALL UNDER \$10,000

Report Made to Senate by Secretary Wallace.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—There were no payments of \$10,000 or more in Indiana under any of the AAA programs, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's report to the Senate disclosed today. The same was true in Illinois.

In Kentucky, there was one payment of \$14,700 to R. R. Tipton, Fulton, for the 1935 cotton program.

Included in the multiple land owners who reported 150 or more farms under AAA contracts in 1934, 1935 were the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, and the State Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis. Their total payments may have exceeded \$10,000, Mr. Wallace reported.

The Fort Wayne company had corn-hog contracts on 194 farms and cotton contracts on 207 farms. In 1935, they had 175 corn-hog contracts and one other.

In 1934, Indianapolis company had 158 corn-hog, 272 cotton and one tobacco contract. In 1935, they had five corn-hog contracts and five others.

GIVEN 1-5 YEARS ON SYNDICALISM CHARGE

Chicago Man Convicted of Urging Seizure of Government.

By United Press
ANGOLA, Ind., June 20.—Paul Butsch, 43, Chicago, was under sentence of 1 to 5 years in the Indiana State Prison today after his conviction in Steuben Circuit Court on charges of criminal syndicalism.

A jury of four women and eight men found the defendant guilty of advocating seizure of the government and industry by workers, by forceful methods if necessary.

Butsch was accused by students of Tri-State College of advocating communistic doctrine and of urging overthrow of the government at a meeting attended by students and several business men.

SAFETY LEADERS NAMED

Advisory Committee Selected by State Traffic League.

Members of the advisory committee in the Indiana Traffic Safety League's campaign against reckless driving have been announced by Martin M. Clinton, director. They are Mrs. Grace Julian Clark, Mrs. Louis W. Bruck, John Gilbert McNutt, Col. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, Dr. Emil C. Kernell, John H. Dillon, Robert S. Oglebay, Lawrence E. Brown, H. E. Hollis, E. B. Mull, Otto H. Bell, T. E. Myers and William A. Myers.

Dried Up White River Just a Good Hog Wallow Now



Lazy river . . . slow river . . . waiting for rain—that was White River today as the excessive dry weather made the basin below the Emrichville bridge just a good hog wallow.

A few ponds, as shown above, dotted the river bed, with little water flowing over the dam.

LOUIS CAN TAKE IT, JOE LEARNS

Schmeling Experience Was Too Much for Negro, Williams Says.

(Continued from Page One)

cord sound. Strangely the rasping noises were uttered by two of Louis' own color. Jack Johnson argued he wasn't beating anybody; that the other fellows were beating themselves.

Harry Williams warned he carried his left guard too low, a dangerous thing to do against a right-hand puncher. But why pay any attention to men like Johnson and Willis! They were envious Negroes. One had been a discredited champion. The other never had made the grade.

Max Figured to Win

And so, day by day, Louis the superman took on added stature and finally when he was matched to meet Schmeling, whose best fighting days were known to be behind him and who was not a great heavyweight even at his peak, the general sense was that another public slaughter would take place.

Now how can men who are supposed to know prize fighting be so wrong? And remember, not only the sports writers, but men who have been identified with the ring professionally for years, carried the Louis torch high with eager hands. But how wrong everybody was! Schmeling's victory was no upset in actuality. He really figured to win.

It is so very, very easy to look back on a fight and see things that didn't seem to be there before, or to see the most, didn't seem to be important. Johnson was as right as Louis; Louis' opponents had been beating themselves. Willis never said a truer thing—"Louis is wide open for a right hand." In substance, this explains "the greatest upset, yet."

Schmeling Wasn't Afraid

For the first time since he has been a top flight performer, the young Detroit Negro met a man who was unafraid; for the first time he met a man who was not only brave enough, but quite willing to exchange punches with him; for the first time he met a man who stood in front of him and actually laughed at his supposed invincibility.

All of this was very disconcerting to a young man who had grown accustomed to seeing his opponents quake in their boots and go sprawling in the resin at the first blast of powder from his gloves. He didn't know what to make of it. He hadn't been fighting long enough to develop resourcefulness. In the crisis, he didn't have what Schmeling had; he didn't have experience. And so he wasn't much he could do but stand up and take it.

To his praise it must be said that he took it gallantly. He took one of the worst beatings any heavyweight ever suffered. He was knocked down in the fourth round. Two other times the bell saved him. When he finally collapsed in the twelfth, his strength and endurance completely spent, the left side of his face was as big as a melon. If nothing else, he demonstrated beyond any further doubt that he can take it as well as any fighter that ever pulled on the gloves.

It Was a Real Fight

Schmeling, his jaws bedded down in blue-black bruises, was composed as he sat in the corner waiting for the bell. Louis, as usual, was insolently undisturbed. Seeing him for the first time you would have been justified in saying he held his opponent too cheaply, that he was over-confident. But he had always been like this.

There was no hint in the zephyr-like start of the fierce tornado that was soon to break over the green velvet ropes. Louis landed the first punch, a stiff jab to the face. Instantly Schmeling countered with a right to the head. Few realized it at the time but this was the beginning of a real fight—a fight that was soon to have the thousands in the stadium gasping with amazement and roaring with excitement by turns.

As early as the second round Schmeling began to get the range to Louis' jaw. He whipped over a solid right that made the Negro blink and missed another by a thin hair. A second later, But Louis was scoring frequently with his left. He found Schmeling a simple target as long as the German stood straight up, but a puzzle when he went into his crouch.

Comes Great Awakening

Even when Schmeling staggered, Louis with another right early in the third the thousands refused to believe they were sitting in on what is called a mirror in sports. Because once again Louis fought back with his left and right upper cut.

ANDERSON CHURCH MEETING, NEAR END

Business Sessions Concluded; Camp Services Close Tomorrow.

Times Special
ANDERSON, Ind., June 20.—Business sessions of the ministerial assembly of the Church of God ended here yesterday when a committee was named to study church finances. A budget of \$165,000 for the year was approved. The sessions were held in connection with the international camp meeting which is to close tomorrow.

Young people attending the meeting circulated anti-war petitions pledging support in a move for world peace. Their convention is to be held in Los Angeles in August.

M. E. MINISTERS TO BE ASSIGNED

Closing Sessions of Northwestern Conference Due Tomorrow.

Times Special
BATTLE GROUND, Ind., June 20.—Pastors are to be assigned for the coming year at the Northwestern Methodist Episcopal Conference in closing sessions here tomorrow.

Scoring Democratic state administration claims that the control of liquor has been satisfactory. L. E. York, Indiana Anti-Saloon League superintendent, spoke yesterday. The Rev. Clarence Young was re-elected president of the Battle Ground assembly and Robert Wise, Valparaiso, was named head of the layman's conference.

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, former De Pauw University president and now Methodist bishop at Omaha, Neb., addressed the meeting yesterday. Other officers elected included the Rev. H. P. Ivey of Crawfordsville, first vice president; Mr. Wise, second vice president; the Rev. H. E. Moore of Crawfordsville, secretary, and the Rev. V. H. Hackley of South Bend, treasurer.

COURT TO SENTENCE HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Shelby Spencer, 38, Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter.

Times Special
DANVILLE, Ind., June 20.—Shelby Spencer, 38, Indianapolis, was to be sentenced in Hendrick Circuit Court here today upon his guilty plea to charges of involuntary manslaughter. He was arraigned yesterday.

Spencer was arrested near Mt. Meridian after Harve B. Chinn, state highway surveyor, was killed by a hit-run driver Thursday.

Mr. Chinn, who was 36, is survived by the widow and two children. He had been a faculty member at Rose Polytechnical Institute, Terre Haute, and was working on the highway job during summer vacation.

DROGGED IN ALLEY BY RUNAWAY HORSES

City Employee Caught in Harness as Team Breaks Loose

A runaway team of city-owned horses dragged a sanitary department employee half a block and then raced eight blocks down New York-st before being caught today.

Frightened when a single horse hit them on the legs, the horses jerked away. Charles Bradford, 52, of 1514 E. 18th-st., city employee, was caught in the reins and dragged down an alley in the rear of the 1400 block Saulcy-st.

Bradford freed himself, and the horses ran at a high rate of speed down New York-st where they were captured by George Mitchell, 39, Negro, 311 Harvey-st., another sanitary department employee.

and at the bell he was in command. Sooner or later the bombs would begin to burst.

Then came the fourth and the great awakening. Schmeling, whose left eye had closed by now, dropped Louis with a right to the jaw. The Negro fell back on his hips and hands and got up immediately on unsteady legs. There was no longer any doubt.

The myth of the superman was exploded.

And it was exploded for good near the end of the twelfth round when Louis was knocked into the ropes, and counted out for the first time in his career.

SUMMER OPENS 8:22 TOMORROW

Sun to Reach Farthest Northern Point at That Time.

Summer, the season of sunburn, moonlight canoe rides and poison ivy, officially arrives in Indianapolis at 8:22 tomorrow morning, just in time to greet early church-goers.

At that time, scientists say, the sun will be at the summer solstice. It has been moving northward in the sky since last December, and will reach its farthest northern point tomorrow.

The day will be the longest and the sun will be highest at noon tomorrow for northern countries. Within the Arctic Circle it will not set at all.

Because of the sun's height, its rays fall more directly, and are more concentrated. This, coupled with the fact that it shines for a longer time, gives the northern hemisphere warm weather in the summer.

For the "down under" countries, like Australia and South Africa, the sun is at its lowest point for the year. It is the shortest day for people in the southern hemisphere, and they are busy putting in coal for the winter.

MRS. DIONNE MAY NOT CALL DOCTOR

Friends Believe She Will Follow Old Custom.

By United Press
CALLANDER, Ontario, June 20.—Women who have been close friends of Mrs. Elsie Dionne in this backwoods community expressed the conviction today that she intends to undergo a momentarily expected childbirth without a physician.

The French-Canadian women who know the mother of the quintuplets best, consider rumors that she has gone secretly to a hospital ridiculous.

Belief that the young mother intends to call only a midwife persisted in the face of the expressed fear of her father, M. Legros, that another multiple birth would endanger her life.

Three of Mrs. Dionne's first six children were born without aid of a physician, and Dr. Allen Roy Dufosse was not called to deliver the quintuplets until it became apparent to Olivia Dionne that his wife was in danger.

DR. OLIVER W. GREER RESIGNS HEALTH JOB

Physician Quits City Office to Take Up Public Welfare Duties.

Dr. Oliver W. Greer, recently appointed state director of the crippled children's service under the Public Welfare Act, today had resigned as a physician in the nutrition division, City Health Department.

Mrs. Rachel Hessler, of the dental division, was transferred as a nurse to the child hygiene division to replace Mrs. Margaret Axton, who resigned.

Mrs. Hessler was succeeded by Mrs. J. E. Stewart. James Funkhauser was appointed night clerk in the health office.

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INDIANAPOLIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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FOOD PRICES IN CITY ADVANCING, SURVEY SHOWS

Lowly Potato Is Leading in Rise; Cost Triples Last Year's.

(Continued from Page One)

\$2.15 a hamper today against \$1 in 1935.

Corn-beef and cabbage lovers are beginning to taper off on their favorite dish. The lowly cabbage has soared from 65 cents a bushel a year ago to \$1.60 a bushel today. Now is the time to develop an appetite for onions, it seem the Texas Bermudas can be had for around \$1.38 a bag against \$2 to \$2.25 in 1935. Cauliflower, rhubarb, spinach, radishes and cucumbers also are cheaper.

Broccoli, however, is up 50 cents for a one-half bushel basket over last year. Bananas, peaches and strawberries practically are unchanged compared to last year.

String Beans Move Up

The mint julep mixers may find joy in the fact that a dozen bunches bring only 50 cents today against 75 cents after last year's Kentucky Derby.

Tomatoes are at even keel this June with former prices, while string beans, \$1.85 a hamper in 1935, now sell for \$1.75. Raspberries and gooseberries are up \$1 a crate. Lettuce is lower, but peas that sold for \$1.25 a bushel, have climbed to \$2.25.

Butter Prices Advance

A slice of bread is spread today with 32-cent butter that last year sold for 25 cents a pound.

Limburger cheese has advanced 2 to 3 cents a pound. But there's one dish the housewife can bank on to stay steady on the grocery budget even if it does a lot of squirming on a fork. That's spaghetti. The same 20-pound box that sold for \$1.65 in June, 1935, brings a \$1.65 today.

As for the spig that completes a dish of spaghetti, garlic, it is listed at 15 cents a pound, the same as last year.

\$548,500 IN JOB INSURANCE FUND

Reports of 4651 Employers Show Job Gain of 2.06 Per Cent.

With deadline for filing state unemployment compensation reports for May ending today, Clarence A. Jackson, unemployment compensation director, announced that April reports showed 4651 employers had contributed a total of \$548,500 to a fund for unemployed workers.

Indiana concerns employing eight or more persons during 20 weeks of 1935 or 1936 must file reports. "Employers filing reports showed a gain in employees of 2.06 per cent during April," Mr. Jackson said.

Pay rolls subject to unemployment contributions, as shown on 4651 returns, amounted to \$45,707,077. This represented an average earnings of \$104.50 for each employee covered by the law, Mr. Jackson said.

Benefits from the compensation fund are to be paid qualified unemployed persons after April 1, 1936.

Employers who have not filed previous reports may obtain contribution blanks at local office branches, Mr. Jackson said. Delinquent contributions are subject to interest charges of one per cent a month from the date due.

HIT-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT

Bicyclist Badly Hurt; Door Handle Is Only Clue.

A broken auto door handle was the only clue today to the hit-run driver who critically injured Glen Wadsworth, 19, Castleton, as the youth was riding a bicycle on Allisonville-rd near 72d-st last night. He was sent to Methodist Hospital.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Summit . . . 6:10 Sunset . . . 7:17

TEMPERATURE

June 20, 1936

7 a. m. . . . 59 1 p. m. . . . 73

—Today—

6 a. m. . . . 73 8 a. m. . . . 85

7 a. m. . . . 80

BAROMETER

29.96

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending at 7 a. m. . . . 0.0

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 . . . 14.95

Deficiency since Jan. 1 . . . 4.87

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station . . . Weather . . . Bar. Temp.

Amarillo, Tex. . . . Clear . . . 30.00 70

Bismarck, N. D. . . . Partly Cloudy . . . 30.00 70

Boston . . . Partly Cloudy . . . 30.00 70

Chicago . . . Partly Cloudy . . . 30.00 74

Cincinnati . . . Clear . . . 29.98 74

Cleveland, O. . . . Clear . . . 29.98 74

Cover . . . Partly Cloudy . . . 30.00 74

Dodge City, Kan. . . . Clear . . . 29.98 72

Helena, Mont. . . . Partly Cloudy . . . 30.00 74

Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Cloudy . . . 29.98 70

Little Rock, Ark. . . . Clear . . . 29.98 74

Los Angeles . .