

LARGE MOVES KANSAS D.R. INVADES MICHIGAN FOLLOWING TAKEN TO CHICAGO

Kansan Delivers Several Talks in Hoosier Cities During Day.

(Continued from Page One)

gance and debt because I am opposed to the ultimate confiscation of farms and homes."

A large crowd lined Grand Rapids streets last night to greet his parade through the business district. Red torchlights and bomb salutes marked the route of the procession. At a hotel, Gov. Landon from a second floor balcony spoke to a crowd that packed the streets below.

He emphasized his own desire for a liberal government that would be "based on principles that have stood the test of time and experience; that would be progressive application of old truths."

After his speech at Kendallville, Gov. Landon was scheduled to speak at Huntington at 1:30 p. m.; at Wabash, 2:30 p. m.; Peru, 2:56 p. m.; Logansport, 3:28 p. m.; Lafayette, 4:43 p. m.; Attica, 4:16 p. m.; Danville, Ill., 6:10 p. m.; Decatur, 7:48 p. m.

It was one of the heaviest days of campaigning yet scheduled for the Republican nominee.

Midwest Swinging to G. O. P., Knox Says

Times Special

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—The political trend of the Middle West is swinging toward the Republican Party, Col. Frank Knox declared from the rear platform of his train as it made three stops in southern Indiana yesterday.

"I think the reason for the swing is that farmers have more confidence in Gov. Landon than they have in a man who has done his farming by proxy from Hyde Park," the Republican vice presidential nominee said.

A crowd estimated at nearly 1000 greeted the Chicago publisher when he stepped here.

Other stops in Indiana included

President is Reported to Be Elated Over Trip's Results.

(Continued from Page One)

will make a platform address. He will make a similar appearance at Pontiac and will leave his train at Flint to speak in Atwood Stadium.

Tonight the President will speak at Hamtramck and rush to Detroit for his major address in the state. Mr. Roosevelt set out on his Michigan conquest with the cheers of nearly a million Chicagoans ringing in his ears. All the trappings of a No. 1 political rally were turned loose as he drove through the streets of the Midwestern metropolis.

At least 100,000 tried to jam into the stadium with its 25,000 capacity, to the dismay of 1500 policemen who finally gave it up for a bad job and "let the best man win."

In the stadium, Mr. Roosevelt claimed credit for "saving the system of private profit and free enterprise after it had been dragged to the brink of ruin by those same leaders who are now trying to scare you."

Midwest West Cheers Roosevelt

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

Times Special Writer

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, Oct. 15.—The President rides triumphantly today in the Middle Western industrial area with its busy mills and factories—a gay, Seymour, where he told a large crowd of school children that a "large part of our \$34,000,000,000 national debt will be paid by you boys and girls."

During a stop at North Vernon, Col. Knox voiced an appeal for protection of American ideals in government and the preservation of a nation of free men.

Charles E. Howard from Virginia Howard, Mrs. McDaniel from Victoria McDaniel, Florence E. Worm from William Worm.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARION COUNTY TRAFFIC TOLL TO DATE

1936 122

1935 123

TRAFFIC ARRESTS

Oct. 14

Speeding 1

Running red light 1

Reckless driving 1

Drunk driving 2

Others except parking 2

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Accidents 9

Injured 9

MEETINGS TODAY

INDIANA INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, convention, Hotel Washington, all day.

LAROCK'S NONPARTISAN LEAGUE, meeting, Murat Theater, 7:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS CONFERENCE OF BANK AUDITORS, dinner, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

ADVERTISING CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS, luncheon, Hotel Washington, 12:30 p. m.

BROTHERHOOD OF ECONOMIC ENGINEERS, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

SIGMA CHI, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

ACACIA, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

FEDERAL BUSINESS MEN, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

SIGMA NU, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

CARAVAN CLUB, luncheon, Murat Theater, noon.

MOTOR TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION, luncheon, Hotel Antlers, noon.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Optimist Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Scholar's Grotto, luncheon, Grotto Club, noon.

Phi Delta Theta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Delta Tau Delta, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.

Kappa Sigma, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.

Harvard Club, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Incorrect addresses frequently are given to the Marriage License Bureau delinately. The Times is not getting the official list assumes no responsibility for such addresses.)

Robert Earl Coghlin, 21, of 632 Bancroft-st., salesman, and Eloise Marie Lewis, 19, of 108 N. Grant-st., stenographer and clerk.

Joseph Hall, 24, of 66 W. New York-st., secretary and Sylvia Penner, 22, of 228 St. Joseph-st.

Adrian Ross Maclin, 31, of 317 W. 21st-st., stenographer, and Ollie Miller, 28, of 105 E. Hill-st.

Lawrence Hillenburg, 27, Bedford, Ind., quarry man, and Wanda Seidel, 21, Bedford, Ind.

William A. Brown, 32, of 629 Drake-st., not listed, and Frances Paris, 35, of 629 Drake-st.

Robert Joseph Sullivan, 32, of 3839 Birchwood-st., salesman, and Ruth Marion Martin, 30, of 229 E. 13th-st.

John M. Reid, 21, of 14 E. 20th-st., operator, and Beulah M. Watson, 20, of 1321 E. Market-st., rubber worker.

William H. Wilson, 24, of 781 E. McCarty-st., machinist, apprentice, and Lucille Baker, 24, of 504 W. 14th-st., stenographer.

Marshall Foster, 38, of Columbia, Ind., steel worker, and Marie Smith, 24, Kokomo, Ind.

Dudley Herrington, 36, of 317 W. 21st-st., porter, and Thelma Barnes, 31, of 721 Roach-st., maid.

Charles Leon Bright, 18, of 22 N. Beville-st., clerk, and Albert Allen, 17, of 342 S. Randolph-st.

Roy Edgar Campbell, 48, of Dundee, Ill., bank employee, and Ethel M. Cannon, 48, 3319 N. New Jersey-st., laboratory technician.

John Delbert Hueston, 24, of 1261 N. Dearborn-st., bookkeeper, and Elaine Andrie Allison, 21, of 1119 Kestline-st., saleslady.

Joseph Edward Van Metre, 31, of Mooreville, Ind., electrician, and Martha Alice Young, 18, of Cambridge, Ind.

Charles Raymond Beers, 21, of 919 Division-st., musician, and Edna Marie Caviness, 20, of 639 Arbor-st.

Arthur E. Barlow, 38, of 2354 W. Harding-st., Harborside County farmer, and Mervin D. Meadows, 38, of 2354 W. Harding-st.

Henry Williams, 29, of 1202 Vandemans-st., mechanic, and Ruth Burton, 33, of 1202 Vandemans-st.

DIVORCES GRANTED

These lists are from official records at the County Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.

Martha Mae Eberly from David H. Eberly.

William O. Ross from Blanche M. Ross.

Horace Landis from Hattie M. Landis.

Beulah Pitt from Billie Pitt.

Jessie Cross from George W. Cross.

Dorothy Margaret Grove from Ralph Richard Grove.

Carey D. Alexander from Nollie N. Alexander.

Boss Gordon Demaree from Marjory Vernon Demaree.

Cornell F. Teller from Alice Teller.

Mamie Adams from James Adams.

Martha Carobolt from Eugene H. Carobolt.

Harold Ballard from Ruth Ballard.

Cliff A. Howell from Irene Howell.

HERE WE ARE, FOLKS, IN OUR NEW FALL FINERY



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They would grace the co-eds' section at any football game, these well-dressed misses, but that, perhaps, will come some 15 years hence. Just now the Dionne quintuplets are showing off their fall finery on the steps of their nursery at Callander, Ontario.

Yvonne (left) is arriving a bit tardily. That's Emilie peering so interestedly over Cecile's shoulder. Annette stands up to show her outfit to the best advantage, while Marie seems a bit doubtful about the wisdom of having tilted back her bonnet. Nurse Yvonne Leroux smiles fondly on her charges.

McNutt Challenges Springer to Debate Campaign Issues

Governor Invites Discussion at Any Time and Place as He Answers Questions at Open Forum.

Gov. McNutt challenged Raymond S. Springer, Republican nominee for Governor, to a public debate on the issues of the campaign at an open air meeting of the Fifteenth Ward at South and New Jersey-sts. last night.

"I challenge Mr. Springer to meet me any time and place before the election and have a debate—I want the people to know the facts," the Governor said.

Holding one of his open forum meetings, Gov. McNutt answered questions shouted to him from the large audience around the platform.

To an advocate of old-age pensions, Gov. McNutt said: "The Social Security Act provides for the pension of \$30 a month. I was the first Governor to sign a pension bill in Indiana, and I'll go as far with you as our resources permit."

Answers Lemke Query

"What about Bill Lemke (Union Party nominee for President)?" a man in the rear of the crowd yelled.

"Every one is entitled to his own political beliefs in the United States, but Mr. Lemke hasn't the slightest chance of being President," the Governor replied.

"A vote for Mr. Lemke is half a vote for Gov. Landon. Just remember that President Roosevelt is the friend of the poor man."

When a heckler asked, "Where's the Greenlee?" the Governor replied, "Please Greenlee is out on the stump for the Democrats. That's where he should be."

The Governor, who was introduced as the presidential nominee in 1940, good-naturedly evaded questions as to what his plans were for next year and 1940.

To a merchant, who asked about proposed rewriting of the gross income tax law, Gov. McNutt answered, "It isn't the gross income tax that is causing the trouble in the retail business. It's the fierce competition over price, which the NRA would have eliminated."

"The door is always open to every one with suggestions for more equitable taxes. We have committees out making studies now."

Mark Hanna evolved, for the sake of William McKinley and the industrial overlords of that day, the formula of "the full dinner pail."

Fundamentally the basic appeal is the same today, but there is a difference. That was purely the physical, satisfied stomach appeal. Mr. Roosevelt has added some trimmings by arousing social consciousness and by inspiring dreams—dreams of a good job and a nice home on a quiet street; of stout brick schoolhouses and playgrounds with neat wire fences to shut out the pail of automobiles and street cars; of a little money in a safe bank; of a bit of a pension if old age finds them unprepared; of food and shelter if there's still no job.

And in the last two days, as the

SCOFF AT HINT MRS. SIMPSON MAY WED KING

'Ridiculous,' Say Friends as London Gossips About Divorce Suit.

(Continued from Page One)

Spencer & Young, decided not to contest the divorce suit but will enter no defense against a charge of intimacy with a co-respondent cited in the suit.

Ipewich assizes start Oct. 27 and the suit will be heard on that day or later in the session. As it is undecided, it will be most brief—probably confined to testimony of two witnesses who must give evidence, acceptable to the court, that Mr. Simpson was seen in circumstances that left no alternative to belief in the wife's charges of misconduct.

There was always slight possibility, legal authorities informed the United Press, that the case might be withdrawn from the court unheeded, especially because efforts to keep it secret failed.

British News Reports Brief

Any report in a British newspaper would have to be confined to the limits of the divorce law—stating the principals in the case and the names of witnesses and following with a verbatim report—or a condensation of it—of the judge's summing up when he gives his verdict.

This law was passed several years ago, because of the great frankness with which certain British newspapers reported details of divorce suits.

The usual procedure in undefended cases is for the defendant—Mr. Simpson—to remain away from court and for the plaintiff—Mrs. Simpson—to testify briefly. Witnesses to alleged misconduct would follow.

Justice Hawke, who is to hear the Simpson-Simpson case, is Sir Anthony Hawke. Before he became a judge of the King's bench division of the high courts in 1928 he was attorney general to the then Prince of Wales.

Sometime in 1933, King Edward, the Prince of Wales, met Mrs. Simpson, now 40, two years his junior. Princess after princess eligible to marry a Protestant British monarch married elsewhere. The Prince of Wales led a hard life, riding, golfing, steeplechasing, attending ship launchings, corner store layings, official dinners, occasionally cruising off on a great warship to one of the dominions; diverting himself as he could. He was fond of dancing, but the women with whom he danced seemed rather dance partners than companions.

A few months ago, after his accession to the throne when privacy became impossible, the King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson began to cause talk.

King Edward found the vivacious American, the Baltimore girl who married an American naval officer and was divorced from him, a friend whose high spirits were a tonic. His life was a strenuous one.

The then Prince and Mrs. Simpson were seen on the continent at Riviera resorts and elsewhere, in the Austrian mountains, in Vienna, at Budapest, at Biarritz, at the Grand National Steeplechase in England.

Then the Prince became King, and Mrs. Ernest Simpson was mentioned in the court circular—the little official budget of royal news issued each night for publication in the newspapers.

U. S. Wonders Future of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson Brings Comment.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The filing of a divorce suit by one "W. Simpson" against one "E. Simpson" in the Assize Court at Ipswich, England, where Mr. Pickwick had his adventure with a lady in yellow curl papers a century ago, caused discussion in this country today of King Edward's future.

England's one-time Prince Charming is a monarch of 42, a bachelor. His heir is his brother, the Duke of York. The second heir is Princess Elizabeth, the Duke's 12-year-old daughter. His younger daughter, Princess Margaret Rose, is 4—and Britons question whether the Duchess will have another child who, if a son, would insure the male succession.

Bluntly, these questions arise:

1. What will be Mrs. Simpson's status in England assuming that her close friendship with the King continues?
2. Will King Edward ever contract a royal marriage which would provide a direct heir for the throne?
3. If he does not contract a royal marriage, is there to be another Queen Elizabeth, the self-confident little maiden now who looks like Queen Mary?

There was a day when England's kings did exactly as they liked and even beheaded a wife whom they found inconvenient. But that was long ago. Complications between kings and beautiful women were the rule. King Charles II established a tabloid peacage by granting titles to his sons by Nell Gwynn and others.

As late as the time of King George IV the insistence of monarchs on leading their own lives brought into the British royal family the morganatic marriage.

At 21, in 1783, the "first gentleman of Europe," then Prince of Wales, fell deeply in love with Mrs. Mary Anne Fitzherbert, six years his senior. Not only was she a commoner, granddaughter of a baronet, but she was a Roman Catholic and therefore doubly ineligible to be wife of a future King. Her second husband died a couple of years before George fell in love with her.

Dec. 15, 1785, George and Mrs. Fitzherbert were married secretly by a Church of England clergyman. Everybody was pledged to secrecy because by strict interpretation of law the marriage might have barred George from succession to the throne. Attempts were made to deny the marriage. George broke with Mrs. Fitzherbert in 1794 when he contracted a new love; he renewed it in 1800 and broke it again, finally, later for another new love.

There was considerable sympathy for Mrs. Fitzherbert and she was honored in her retirement at Brighton. She died in 1837. King William IV, who succeeded George, offered to make her a duchess; she declined the honor, but did accept permission for her servants to wear royal livery.

It was not until 1905 that a sealed package, deposited in 1835 at a London bank, was opened by permission of King Edward VII and disclosed the certificate and other proofs of the marriage of George and Mrs. Fitzherbert.

WELFARE AND SCHOOL LEVIES ARE CRITICISED

Taxpayers Flay Proposed Tax Rate Increases at Meeting.

Although the meeting was called to review the county auditor's budget figures, the Indianapolis school city and Marion County Welfare Board budgets approved by the county board were targets of vigorous attacks at a State Tax Board hearing in the Statehouse today.

The proposed welfare budget and 21-cent increase in the school budget were opposed by Harry Miese, Indiana Taxpayers' Association secretary, and several North Side women.

Mr. Miese said: "I am opposed to keeping large sums in the welfare treasury, because it invites persons to ask favors." He said bonds could be sold to make up funds in an emergency.

"I am not at all happy with the entire Marion County welfare set-up," Mr. Miese said. Mrs. H. B. Marks, 4265 N. Pennsylvania-st., added: "I don't like it either. There are even mahogany furnishings and expensive carpets in the headquarters."

Opposes Borrowing

The welfare budget was defended by Fabian Biemer, deputy county auditor, on the grounds that supporting the poor relief and old-age assistance through borrowing was unwise.

Because the hearing was not held to discuss the welfare budget and because the welfare budget director, Joel Baker, was not present to defend it, Al Walsman, state tax board member in charge of the hearing, suggested that the representatives come their discussion to a review of the auditor's accounts. He said that if more discussion of the welfare budget was desired another hearing could be set when Mr. Baker could be present.

Mr. Miese and Mrs. C. A. Hilgenberg, 1428 Park-st., and Joe Schmidt, real estate man, opposed the proposed 21-cent increase in school budget. The proposed increase represents all but 2 cents in the proposed tax rate increase for Indianapolis residents of Center Township.

Citizens Comparisons

When the Indianapolis school rate was compared to other cities of approximately the same population in an effort to show that it was high, Mr. Walsman pointed out that such a comparison should not be made with cities with much higher property valuations and where there were heavy parochial school populations.

"In the cities with more natural and property wealth," Mr. Walsman said, "almost the greatest cost to taxpayers in school budget is teachers' salaries."

The school city rate as approved by the Marion County Tax Adjustment Board was \$1.10, compared with the current levy of 88 cents. School authorities explained the increase was due largely to a scheduled \$875,000 building program.

The hearing on the city civil budget, scheduled for the afternoon, was postponed until tomorrow, when further hearings on the school city budget also are to be held.

CORYDON EDITOR DIES

By United Press

CORYDON, Ind., Oct. 15.—Funeral services for Frank H. Self, 61, Corydon, Republican editor who died at his home here last night, are to be held Friday.

Special Tomorrow! and FRIDAY NITE 7 to 9

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION OF "VICTOR SUPER VALUES" . . . a splendid opportunity for you to become acquainted with the VICTOR—OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT FRIDAY!

KITCHEN BASE

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20" wide . . . 16" deep . . . 32" high . . . finished in white or green enamel . . . Drawer in top and storage space below . . . a mighty fine little utility piece for any kitchen. May we suggest that you place your order early as these will sell very rapidly at this low price. NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS—ONLY ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER.

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gone to . . .

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"One of those juicy, tender sizzling T-Bone Steaks served with French fried potatoes, rolls, butter and coffee—puts me in shape to hold up my end," says George. Priced at only 75c.

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