

MAJORITY LEADER ROBINSON DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT CLIMAX OF SENATE COURT FIGHT

Fiery Arkansan Was Hope of Administration in Judiciary Battle; Had 24-Year Colorful Career in Upper Legislative Chamber.

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only a minor part in the discussion, the spending most of his time leaning far back in his chair, gazing at the ceiling.

Chesley W. Jurney, Senate sergeant-at-arms, said tentative plans called for the body to be taken back to Little Rock on a train leaving Washington at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

President Roosevelt will attend funeral services for Senator Robinson in the Senate chamber, and Vice President John N. Garner will attend the burial services to be held in Little Rock, Ark., according to tentative plans announced by the White House.

Senator Robinson's death came while he was engaged in the major legislative battle of his long rough-and-tumble political career—the Senate floor battle for passage of President Roosevelt's compromise Supreme Court enlargement bill.

Senator Robinson's death was sudden. He was at his Senate desk yesterday engrossing in parliamentary battle with opponents of the Administration program to reorganize the Federal judiciary.

In Line for Court Post

Senator Robinson, since the start of the Court fight, had been prominently mentioned as President Roosevelt's Supreme Court appointee to succeed Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter of Indiana, who resigned in June.

It was believed Senator Robinson's death would delay outcome of the judiciary battle. The Senate probably will adjourn as soon as it convenes today.

Senator Robinson's death stunned Senators and Representatives who had worked with him for years in Congress. Whether they opposed or supported him politically, his colleagues respected his political prowess and his ability as leader of the Senate Democratic majority.

"Boy Who Made Good"

Senator Robinson was a rough-and-tumble fighter of pioneer stock. The story of his rise to a position of leadership in the Democratic Party parallels the most exciting "boy-made-good" fiction.

Champion of Wilson

The Arkansan was an aggressive champion of Woodrow Wilson. On the simple Robinson home-stead on Aug. 26, 1872, the son of Dr. James Robinson, country doctor and Baptist minister, who drove his ox-drawn covered wagon across the hills from New York in 1844.

The Robinsons found it impossible to provide their 10 children with the luxury of an endowed education. The son who was to become leader of his party in the U. S. Senate trudged through the muddy roads to a country school and later earned enough to pay his way at the University of Arkansas, from which he was graduated in 1892. In 1895 he was admitted to the bar.

Robinson's talent for oratory first developed at college. He exercised it throughout a stormy career as a member of the General Assembly of Arkansas in 1894.

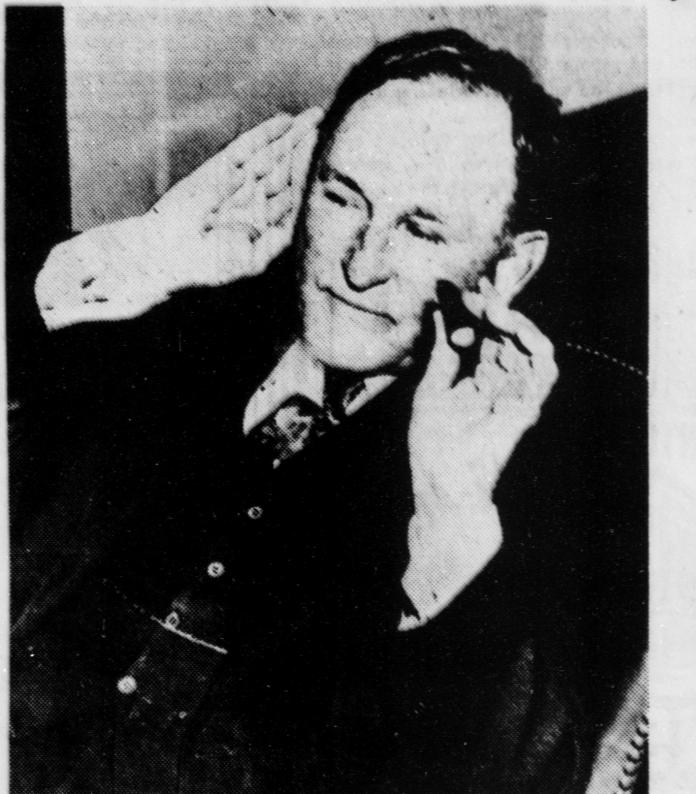
In 1903 Robinson began a 10-year service in the House of Representatives from the Sixth Arkansas district. At the end of that time he resigned to become Governor of the State. His tenure of office was brief. He had resigned his House seat to be sworn in as Governor Jan. 15, 1913. Two weeks later he was elected to the Senate, and March 10 was seated in that body. He was re-elected in 1918, 1924, 1930 and 1936.

At the Democratic national convention in San Francisco, in 1920, Senator Robinson was elected permanent chairman and was a delegate to the 1924 convention in New York.

Mentioned as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1932, he indicated early that he would withdraw in favor of Governor Roosevelt of New York.

The rugged Southerner divided

Death Robs Senate of Its Majority Leader



Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, is shown holding his first conference of the year at Washington. The Senate Majority Leader discussed matters pertaining to the opening of Congress, Jan. 5. At upper left,

Robinson takes pains to hear a question fully. In the upper right, he makes sure that he heard the question right. Below, left, he ponders the decision, and below, right, he gives the time-worn answer: "Strictly off the record, boys, I do think it might rain tomorrow."

Times-Acme Photos

Wheeler Urges F. D. R. to Drop Court Reorganization Battle

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that Senator Robinson and Senator Long planned a verbal battle. The Senate was crowded to capacity. When it was over, Robinson told his friends he "enjoyed it."

Placed in the most powerful legislative committee in the Government, Senator Robinson opened the special session of the New Deal Congress by driving the emergency banking bill through committee and Senate in seven hours on March 9, 1933.

The Arkansas legislator "toed the line" with the Administration to press through one of the most sweeping legislative programs in the history of the nation. Only once, by his vote to override the President's veto on the bonus bill which he had taken every step to defeat, did Senator Robinson swing out of line.

'Great Leader,' Arkansan's Court Bill Rival Says

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Democratic and Republican Congressmen alike eulogized Senator Robinson today on report of the death of the veteran Administration leader.

SENATOR WHEELER (D. MONT.), Senator Robinson's bitter rival in the court reorganization battle, said: "I deeply regret his passing. He was a great leader of men."

SENATOR BARKLEY (D. KY.), assistant Senate floor leader, said: "I am very shocked and grieved to say anything. It is the greatest loss Congress has ever suffered. It is a calamity beyond words."

SENATOR O'MAHONEY (D. Wyo.), said: "Senator Robinson was one of the most lovable and loyal men I have ever known. He made a record that will stand with the greatest."

ASSISTANT ATTY. GEN. JOSEPH B. KEENAN, who worked closely with Senator Robinson throughout the fight on the judiciary bill, said:

"The President, the nation, and the party have suffered the loss of a loyal, devoted and dependable friend. Those who were accorded the privilege of intimacy with him knew of his extreme kindness and good humor. His unflinching support of his principles and his sympathy with and understanding of his colleagues endeared him beyond words. It can truly be said this man will be hard to replace."

PUBLICAN LEADER MCGARY (OREG.), termed the majority leaders death "an irreparable loss. Only yesterday," Senator McGary said, "I spoke with Senator Robinson and was paired with him in a Senate vote. Our relations were intimate and always cordial. His passing must have been hastened by the great struggle he made this year for pending legislation. It is an irreparable loss to the Administration in its Court fight as well as in its general program. The country has lost a fine character and a great leader."

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station Weather Temp. Rain.

Atlanta, Ga. Rain. 78

Baltimore, Md. Rain. 78

Boston Rain. 78

Cincinnati Rain. 78

Cleveland, O. Rain. 78

Dodge City, Kas. Rain. 78

Detroit, Mich. Rain. 78

Helena, Mont. Rain. 78

Indians, Mo. Rain. 78

Kansas City, Mo. Rain. 78

Little Rock, Ark. Rain. 78

Mobile, Ala. Rain. 78

New Orleans Rain. 78

Omaha, Neb. Rain. 78

Portland, Ore. Rain. 78

San Antonio, Tex. Rain. 78

Seattle, Wash. Rain. 78

St. Louis Rain. 78

Tampa, Fla. Rain. 78

Washington, D. C. Rain. 78

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Second Floor
Take Elevator

Russet
The Unusual CAFETERIA

RUSSIAN FLIERS END HOP NEAR MEXICAN LINE

Fly 6668 Miles in Trip From Moscow to U. S. Across Pole.

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mileage before they officially touched earth far exceeds the old record.

They were overjoyed in the fact their sturdy monoplane was "set down" with no damage other than to the gas line.

After the impromptu reception in the cow pasture, where they were first greeted by R. H. McCoy, of Hemet, Cal., the fliers were welcomed officially by Maj. Victor Strauhm, who flew from March Field, when the word of the landing reached the Army air base.

The Russians and Maj. Strauhm then were bundled into Mr. McCoy's automobile and taken to March Field, where a throng from Riverside side clapped.

Clad in Fur-Lined Suits

The aviators made a weird appearance as they dropped into "sunny" California clad in the fur-lined suits that they wore over their subzero Arctic regions.

March Field officers promised to take the Russians into Riverside to shop for summer clothing.

Pilot Michael Gromov estimated that their plane covered 100,000 kilometers from the time it left Moscow.

The Russians explained that San Diego was the destination that they hoped to reach. They passed over March Field this morning and saw it on the way south. When Los Angeles and San Diego were obscured by fog, they could not locate the Army field on the way back. Then they decided on the forced landing in the pasture when they agreed it was risky to continue flying with their diminishing gasoline supply.

The chartered plane of Gregory Gohkman, Soviet consul general at San Francisco, arrived shortly after the aviators were taken to March Field.

Troops Guard Airplane

Mr. Gohkman's party was escorted by soldiers to the Officers' Club at March Field where the three fliers bathed after their long flight.

Troops were dispatched to the pasture to keep back curious.

The fliers from the old world came down in an historic setting.

It was from the beautiful San Jacinto Valley that Helen Hunt Jackson drew most of her color for her story, "Ramona."

Within a few miles of the pasture in which Gromov's red and silver plane landed, while a hundred or so cattle grazed peacefully nearby, are many hot springs waters, including Gilman Springs and Soba.

Soba Springs for centuries have been the gathering place of the Soba Indians, who valued the waters for their medicinal purposes.

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