

SAM D. JACKSON ANNOUNCES FOR VANNUYS' SEAT

State Administration Drive
On Senior Senator Goes
Into High.

(Continued from Page One)

Supreme Court reorganization plan, has announced he will campaign for re-election.

The Jackson announcement was seen as definitely drawing the battle lines for the 1938 race and removing the possibility of peace between the state organization and the senior Senator.

Some Democrats also saw it as the second move in two days that narrowed the list of rumored possibilities for Paul V. McNutt, Philippine's High Commissioner, as stepping stone between his present job and his expected campaign for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination. Former Governor McNutt has been talked as a possible senatorial candidate against Senator VanNuys. Val Nolan, Indiana University trustee, said in Washington that Mr. McNutt is not being considered as a "candidate" for the U. S. presidency, another post frequently mentioned for the former Governor.

Candidacy Announcement

Mr. Jackson's announcement states:

"The person of the President of the United States is at present our highest hope that democracy as a form of government can be made to succeed in America and endure in the world. Therefore, I am for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The present and last previous Indiana State Administration, and the Democratic state organization have given him their complete support, and I wholeheartedly endorse them and their actions as our spokesmen, Governor M. Clifford Tracy.

The nominee of the Democratic Party to head the ticket in the 1938 campaign should be one whose very selection will be an unmistakable ratification of, and a clear declaration of allegiance to, our existing leadership.

"To this end I submit my name to the Democracy of Indiana for its consideration at the 1938 state convention of the Democratic Party as the nominee for United States Senator."

Jackson's most recent political activity was permanent chairman of the 1936 state convention which nominated Mr. Townsend for Governor—over the opposition of Mr. VanNuys.

In 1934 he was head of the state organization's speakers bureau, which campaigned for Sherman Minton—who also was opposed by Mr. VanNuys.

In 1928, Mr. Jackson was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, being defeated in the Republican landslide.

He served two terms as Allen County Prosecutor from 1922 to 1926.

Native of Allen County

Mr. Jackson is a native of Allen County, a graduate of Indiana Law School, Indianapolis in 1917. He enlisted in the Army and came out of the World War as a captain. He is a member of the American Legion and a former member of the Board of Governors of the Indiana Bar Association. He is married and the father of three sons, a 33 degree Mason and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Jackson's chief opposition in the Democratic Party other than Senator VanNuys comes from his fellow townsmen, R. Earl Peters, present Federal Housing Administrator for Indiana and former state chairman, who reportedly wanted the senatorial nomination himself. Mr. Peters is close to Postmaster General Farley and is at odds with the state organization.

Mr. Farley is reported to be keeping hands off.

CUSTOMS MEN WEAR GLOVES
LONDON, Jan. 7 (U. P.)—Five thousand British customs officers belonging to the "waterguard" section which examines ships arriving are to wear kid gloves on duty. An epidemic of dermatitis of the hands, spreading among them is ascribed to searching the insanitary belongings of foreign seamen and low-grade passengers.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

Here's County Traffic Record

Deaths (To Date)	
1938	4
1937	1
Deaths in City	
1938	2
1937	1
Accidents (Jan. 6)	
Accidents	6
Injured	5
Dead	0
Arrests (Jan. 6)	
Arrests	6
Speeding	13
Reckless Driving	1
Running Preferential Street	4
Running Red Light	5
Drunken Driving	2
Others	14

MEETINGS TODAY	
Indiana State Symphony Society, meeting	Claypool Hotel, 10 a. m.
Exchange Club, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.	
Kappa Sigma, luncheon, Hotel Washington, noon.	
Indiana State Symphony Society, women's preconcert music lecture, Auditorium, 8 p. m.	
Indiana Symphony Orchestra, concert, Murat Theater, 3:30 p. m.	
Opera Club, luncheon, Columbia Club, noon.	
Reserve Officers Association, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.	
Delta Theta, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.	
Beta Theta Pi, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.	
Indiana Stamp Club, meeting, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p. m.	
Indiana Symphony Orchestra, concert, Murat Theater, 8:30 p. m.	
Frances Katherine Foy, 17, at 2175 N. Atlantic, cardiac vascular renal disease, Washington, noon.	

GM Chief Testifies in Senate Job Quiz



LUDLOW PLAN'S BACKERS WANT ACTION MONDAY

Hoosier Overruled by Friends
Mapping Program in
Secret Caucus.

(Continued from Page One)

tion to defer action, without the consent of its opponents."

"The members of Congress are directly elected by the people, and subject to removal every two and six years," said Rep. O'Connor. "It is beyond imaginable possibility that they could ever be so unacquainted with the attitude or the wishes of their constituents as to declare war against the will of the people."

Rep. Knutson followed Rep. O'Connor with a denunciation of the opposition.

Borah Leads Attack On Anti-lynching Bill

(Editorial, Page 22)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (U. P.)—Senator Borah (R. Ida.) in a dramatic plea for defeat of the Anti-lynching Bill, today warned the Senate that state sovereignty was democracy's bulwark against encroachment of dictatorial rule. The bill is sponsored by Senators Wagner (D. N. Y.) and VanNuys (D. Ind.).

Condemning the measure as an unwise and unconstitutional effort to "sit in judgment" on Southern states, the veteran constitutional expert said the bill would do only harm.

Referring to recent utterances of Premier Mussolini of Italy in regard to the "bellowing herds of democracy" and the confusion existing in democratic states.

"But Mr. President, there is no confusion about the precepts of democracy except when we depart from principle."

Calls Bill Compromise

"The people of the South—its generals, its statesmen, its soil and sunshine—are a part of our country. I shall cast no vote in this Chamber that reflects upon their ability and sincerity. When we condemn state sovereignty in the South we have no ground on which to maintain self-government in the North. This bill is another compromise with a vital principle of our dual system of government."

He was asked about his refusal to attend Nazi conclaves devoted largely to attacks on democracy.

"There are some things," he said, "which a man just cannot do. After all, there was no reason why a representative of a democracy should do such a thing. And the representatives of all the other democracies agreed with me, every one. But they were scared into it."

Mr. Dodd, who resigned two weeks ago after more than four years' service, said he would submit his final report to the State Department in Washington Monday. Then, as a former University of Chicago history professor, he will make a lecture tour of the country.

Mr. Dodd declared a new order of government had spread "from Rome to Tokyo," and freedom had ceased to exist. Nearly all the nations of the world, he said, had violated the treaties of 1919-1923.

He said he doubted if any American envoy who held his ideals of democracy could represent the United States successfully in Germany today. He said "I did the best I could."

P. S.—The president adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p. m.

The women had a lot to tell me

If Anybody's Seen Jim Watson, 75 Ladies Would Like to Know

By LEO DAUGHERTY

Former U. S. Senator James E. Watson owes a bit of an explanation today to 75 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The reason is that last night he "stood them up"—plus yours truly.

Back home from Washington, the Hoosier politician was scheduled for an address at the club at 1101 N. Delaware St., after the ladies had cleared away the tables following a 6:15 p. m. dinner and a little business meeting.

So at 7:30 I thought it safe to venture inside, expecting him to be right on the dot 10 minutes later.

The ladies had been waiting for some time. So when a couple of members of the reception committee answered the door bell, the ladies immediately gazed toward the darkened entrance and said: "That must be him."

A young lady sang three beautiful soprano solos. The best one was "Because"—a bit appropriate to be called Jim Watson up to then was getting tired of being stared at, so I concentrated on the golden draperies. They're really beautiful, every stitch—and I know every stitch of them.

About that time the president said they'd keep on waiting, but go on with the rest of the program.

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