



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow; light frost tonight.

VOLUME 52—NUMBER 29

'NO BOSSISM!' IS EDITORS' TIP TO DEMOCRATS

State Association Also Gives Blessing to Minton And VanNuyts.

(Other Political News, Page Two)

By NOBLE REED

Resolutions indorsing an "unbossed" State convention, the State Administration's record and the records of U. S. Senators Sherman Minton and Frederick VanNuyts were adopted today by the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association, meeting in the Claypool Hotel.

Preceding the Association's luncheon meeting, party leaders held caucus sessions on state Democratic convention maneuvers.

The Association is expected to reiterate its previous indorsement of Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt as Indiana's favorite candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Senator Minford, here from Washington, conferred with Governor M. Clifford Townsend and State Chairman Fred F. Bays on his campaign for renomination.

Denies Seeking Judgeship

The Senator declined to comment on reports that he will espouse the Townsend Pension Plan and denied that he is seeking a Federal judgeship.

"I am a candidate for re-election and nothing else," he said.

Meanwhile, rival candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, R. Earl Peters and Lieutenant Governor Henry F. Schriener, set up campaign ballyhoo in the hotel lobby.

About 100 Democratic leaders from all parts of the State were expected to attend the annual association banquet tonight.

During the afternoon session, E. C. Gorrell, Winamac, was to be elected president of the Association, succeeding George C. Crittenden, Anderson.

Hugh A. Barnhart, State Excise Director and Rochester publisher, was expected to be elected association treasurer.

McNutt May Take Leave

Leaders at the meeting reported that Mr. McNutt may be given a leave of absence from his Federal post early next month to make a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of his Presidential candidacy.

President Roosevelt is said to have approved plans for Mr. McNutt's tour.

Consensus of leaders was that June 18 may be the best available date for the Democratic State Convention.

The stand for an "unbossed" convention originally was taken by Chairman Bays, and recently indorsed by Mr. McNutt.

Following the leadership of Mr. Bays, the State Democratic Committee two weeks ago adopted a formal resolution indorsing the chairman's stand for an unhampered vote of convention delegates.

Some party leaders, however, have opposed the strategies that will prevent them from having something to say in control of delegates. Meanwhile, supporters of both Mr. Schriener and Mr. Peters reported they had filed slate of delegates in several counties, pledging

(Continued on Page Three)

INDIANA REPUBLICANS WAIT DEWEY ARRIVAL

Separate Luncheons to Honor Candidate, Wife.

Arrangements were completed to-day for the tri-district G. O. P. rally at the Butler Field House Monday at which District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York, will make his bid for Indiana's support of his candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Dewey, the first Republican candidate to visit Indiana, will arrive at the Union Station at 10:40 a. m. with Mrs. Dewey and his staff. Members of both the state central and executive committees will welcome them.

The official greeters will be State Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt; W. G. Irwin, national committeeman from Indiana; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, national committeewoman; Noland C. Wright, chairman of Indiana Young Republicans, and Ralph Adams, George Dickmann and Ralph B. Gregg, 10th, 11th and 12th District chairmen, respectively.

Mr. Dewey and his party, which will include J. Russell Sprague, his campaign manager, will be escorted to the Columbia Club, headquartered for his visit. Separate luncheons will be held for both Mr. and Mrs. Dewey.

Mr. Dewey will begin his speech at the Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock. Fred C. Gause, general chairman of the arrangements committee, will preside and the New Yorker will be mar-

ked by Mr. Bobbitt.

The Indianapolis Concert Band, directed by William Schumacher, and the Stephen Foster quartet will play between 7:45 and 8 o'clock.

Arrangements committee members predicted an overflow crowd and said amplifiers will be set up to carry Mr. Dewey's speech outside the Fieldhouse.

STOCKS CLOSE FIRM WITH TRADING LIGHT

New York stocks closed firm to-day. Special issues were featured in the light trading.

Securities of companies manufacturing vegetable oils; ocean-going ships and automobiles sold at higher prices. Bonds made an irregular advance, while wheat and cotton held steady.

Hogs lost a dime of yesterday's 15-cent advance at Indianapolis, lowering the top price to \$5.50.

TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES

Churches 6 Johnson 14

Clapper 7 Movies 14

Comics 13 Mrs. Ferguson 8

Crossword 12 Obituaries 11

Denny 7 Pegler 7

Editorials 8 Pyle 7

Financial 9 Radio 7

Flynn 8 Mrs. Roosevelt 7

Forum 8 Serial Story 13

Grin, Bear It 13 Society 4

In Indpls 8 Sports 10, 11

Jane Jordan 5 State Deaths 11

Elevation Due



HOME SHOW'S MODEL HOUSES GIVEN ACCLAIM

Dean Weimer Cites Deep Significance in Formal Opening Talk.

(Photos, Page Three)

By DAVID MARSHALL

Construction League and Education Day was being celebrated today as the 19th annual Indianapolis Home Show began operating on a full-time schedule in the Manufacturers' Building at the Fair Grounds. Last night, one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in Home Show history saw the formal opening.

The spectators stepped from a blustery out-of-season winter night into a spring of three dream houses and blossoming gardens.

For an hour before the 7 p. m. opening ceremonies they wandered along the flagstone pathways which surround the homes. Then a trumpet fanfare brought them to the lawn areas before the homes.

Murat Chanters Sing

The 25-voice Murat Shrine Chanters sang "Dear Land of Home" and a medley of other numbers.

Merritt Harrison, Indianapolis architect and Home Show president, extended greetings and a welcome.

"In this Show," he said, "innumerable opportunities are presented to you in such a way as to enable you to carry away a rich store of ideas and material things that will give you the more abundant life that we are all seeking."

"You will be delighted, awed, and surprised in what you will find here. It will make you want better homes and gardens and will give you a determination to have them."

New Dealers, who are beginning to believe that Mr. Dewey will win the Republican nomination, are capitalizing this opportunity to push third-term activity on the ground that President Roosevelt is needed.

Attorney who has surprised the elders by his primary victories over the experienced Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

New Dealers, who are beginning to believe that Mr. Dewey will win the Republican nomination, are capitalizing this opportunity to push third-term activity on the ground that President Roosevelt is needed.

"I am a candidate for re-election and nothing else," he said.

Meanwhile, rival candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, R. Earl Peters and Lieutenant Governor Henry F. Schriener, set up campaign ballyhoo in the hotel lobby.

About 100 Democratic leaders from all parts of the State were expected to attend the annual association banquet tonight.

During the afternoon session, E. C. Gorrell, Winamac, was to be elected president of the Association, succeeding George C. Crittenden, Anderson.

Hugh A. Barnhart, State Excise Director and Rochester publisher, was expected to be elected association treasurer.

McNutt May Take Leave

Leaders at the meeting reported that Mr. McNutt may be given a leave of absence from his Federal post early next month to make a nation-wide speaking tour in behalf of his Presidential candidacy.

President Roosevelt is said to have approved plans for Mr. McNutt's tour.

Consensus of leaders was that June 18 may be the best available date for the Democratic State Convention.

The stand for an "unbossed" convention originally was taken by Chairman Bays, and recently indorsed by Mr. McNutt.

Following the leadership of Mr. Bays, the State Democratic Committee two weeks ago adopted a formal resolution indorsing the chairman's stand for an unhampered vote of convention delegates.

Some party leaders, however, have opposed the strategies that will prevent them from having something to say in control of delegates. Meanwhile, supporters of both Mr. Schriener and Mr. Peters reported they had filed slate of delegates in several counties, pledging

(Continued on Page Three)

INDIANA REPUBLICANS WAIT DEWEY ARRIVAL

Separate Luncheons to Honor Candidate, Wife.

Arrangements were completed to-day for the tri-district G. O. P. rally at the Butler Field House Monday at which District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, New York, will make his bid for Indiana's support of his candidacy for the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Dewey, the first Republican candidate to visit Indiana, will arrive at the Union Station at 10:40 a. m. with Mrs. Dewey and his staff. Members of both the state central and executive committees will welcome them.

The official greeters will be State Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt; W. G. Irwin, national committeeman from Indiana; Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, national committeewoman; Noland C. Wright, chairman of Indiana Young Republicans, and Ralph Adams, George Dickmann and Ralph B. Gregg, 10th, 11th and 12th District chairmen, respectively.

Mr. Dewey and his party, which will include J. Russell Sprague, his campaign manager, will be escorted to the Columbia Club, headquartered for his visit. Separate luncheons will be held for both Mr. and Mrs. Dewey.

Mr. Dewey will begin his speech at the Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock. Fred C. Gause, general chairman of the arrangements committee, will preside and the New Yorker will be mar-

ked by Mr. Bobbitt.

The Indianapolis Concert Band, directed by William Schumacher, and the Stephen Foster quartet will play between 7:45 and 8 o'clock.

Arrangements committee members predicted an overflow crowd and said amplifiers will be set up to carry Mr. Dewey's speech outside the Fieldhouse.

JACK FROST NIPS CHERRY BLOSSOMS

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U. P.)—

For coats replaced spring attire today as thousands of visitors viewed frost-bitten Japanese cherry blossoms along the Potomac's shores.

A snow and sleet storm, accompanied by a low temperature of 26 degrees, postponed the formal opening of the Cherry Blossom Festival last night. It was not believed the cold damaged the blossoms much.

The delayed coronation of Miss Ruth Calisewski as cherry blossom queen was set for 7:30 tonight.

The peak rush of visitors—estimated at 200,000—was expected here tomorrow. The forecast was for fair skies and warmer temperatures.

(Continued on Page Three)

STATE TO ASK TITLE TO DADE PARK AREA

William E. Treadaway, secretary of the State Commission on Interstate Co-operation, today said Kentucky would be asked to cede to Indiana sovereign right to Green River Island, containing the Dade Park area near Evansville, to permit adequate policing of the territory.

Such action would end squabbles between the two states over the border, certain plots of land and gambling law enforcement. Plans to acquire sovereign rights to the territory will be adopted at a meeting here Tuesday, Mr. Treadaway said.

TIMES FEATURES ON INSIDE PAGES

Editor's Note—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 70-year-old United States Minister to Norway, has reached Sweden after a four-day flight ahead of German invaders who destroyed two Norwegian ships on their route with necessary bombs. The return of Miss Harriman's adventure was obtained at the Swedish border by Arthur Menken, news reel cameraman acting as a special United Press correspondent.

By ARTHUR MENKEN

(Copyright, 1940, by United Press)

HOELKEF (Hoelje), Sweden, April 13.—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway, reported on reaching the safety of the Swedish border after a four-day flight ahead of German invaders that King Haakon VII, 68-year-old Norwegian monarch, had a narrow escape from death when German fliers bombed the hotel in which he was staying at Nyberg.

Mrs. Harriman showed little sign of the ordeal she had undergone since she was routed from her bed at 3 a. m. last Tuesday by the air raid sirens at Oslo, to speed across the country by automobile, sleeping nights in farm houses, hiding in the forests from bombers, and watching the Norwegian countryside desecrated.

I found her after an all-day search along the border. Following is her story in her own words:

"I shall begin with Oslo on Tuesday, April 9.

"After an air raid alarm had

awakened me I received a telephone call asking if I could take over the British Legation, as German airships were approaching the city. I immediately went down to my office, had breakfast between 5 and 6 a. m.

"By 9:45 a. m. all those who were

in the Foreign Office, and had

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

FINAL HOME

PRICE THREE CENTS

ALLIES HOPE NEW SECRET MINES WILL CUT OFF NAZIS IN NORWAY

Expect Germany Then Will Strike Through Sweden in Attempt to Reinforce Troops in Norway Now Meeting Stiff Resistance.

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE
United Press Cable Editor

The British claim to have produced a new and deadly type of mine which they believe will cut off the German troops now in Norway and put them in a highly dangerous position.

If they succeed, the Allies believe Germany will send a major expeditionary force through Sweden. If Allied advices are correct, the Germans must heavily reinforce their troops in Norway and keep their lines open.

The French estimate there are about 25,000 to 40,000 German troops in Norway, which is hardly enough to subdue that long, rugged country. The Norwegians, it is estimated, could raise from 80,000 to 100,000 troops.

Because of the censorship and hamstrung communications, the picture of what is going on in Norway and its adjacent waters is far from clear. But the scattered dispatches, put together, seem to indicate that the Norwegians are putting up stout and effective resistance.

Sweden Rehearses for Raid Alarms

Whether the Allies will send an expeditionary force to Norway has been kept a deep secret. It would be a highly risky undertaking and would have to be carried out with precision and sureness. If such an expedition is planned, the chances are it will be after long and careful planning with every detail worked out in advance.

With regard to the chances of action in Sweden, the Allies read possible significance in a statement by a German spokesman who said Germany objects to the fact that the Swedish radio has made itself "a vehicle for the British and French." He said he presumed the Swedish Government would "see the desirability of a change—in fact, we have reason to believe this will be so."

Sweden's own anxiety was reflected in a special broadcast by the Stockholm radio, which advised the population what to do if an air raid alarm is sounded. It previously had been announced that there would be no air raid exercises in the near future, so presumably the alarm would signify actual danger from raiding planes.