

M'NUTT'S TALKS SHOW HE'S ALL FOR NEW DEAL

Minton Confident He'll Be Renominated; Ludlow Loses 'Goat War.'

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Paul V. McNutt, on his 14,000 mile western campaign tour, is making the hottest New Deal speeches of any candidate, a study of the text of those released here reveals.

They are Democratic speeches, too, in the sense that he assails the Republicans and singles out such prospective G. O. P. candidates as Thomas Dewey for special treatment.

But most of all they contain 100 per cent plus New Deal doctrine, some of which may make certain conservative Southern Senators shudder if they ever learn about it.

Here is a sample:

"We are engaged today in a mighty effort to give meaning to our Bill of Rights and make the Constitution a living reality to the people. The right to the pursuit of happiness includes the right to a pair of shoes to pursue it in and three square meals a day while doing it."

Points to Poverty

"An unemployed man with an undernourished wife and sick children who is evicted for non-payment of rent has, for practical purposes, been deprived of his property without due process of law."

"I believe George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, and Tom Paine and Andrew Jackson would all agree to that proposition. I believe they would all concur in the philosophy that it is only the man who has a fair chance to earn three square meals a day for himself and his family who has any civil liberty or any other kind of freedom. The man with a slave in his home is a slave."

"In 1932 there were 18 million slaves in this land with its heritage of freedom. Those men had been put in chains by a government which for 12 years tolerated an economic system where the few rich became richer and fewer and the many poor increased in numbers and got poorer. It was government policy which encouraged the manipulation of the financial resources of the nation by a small group of selfish operators whose insatiable greed so dulled their social conscience that the inevitable disaster was not recognized when it had struck."

Lambasted Republicans

"Even with the water spouting like geysers from the stacks of spurious stocks and bogus securities, there was still that brazen appeal to the men and women of this country to have confidence in Republican mismanagement, followed by the insulting challenge not to sell America short."

"It was not America that the citizens of this country were selling short in 1929. It was an infested Republican economic system that the nation was repudiating."

Senator Sherman Minton also is preparing to serve large slices of hot New Deal meat when he addresses the Young Democrats at Evansville May 25.

The Senator feels certain he will be renominated because he gets a Federal appointment before the Democratic State Convention, June 27. One of the District of Columbia judges is very ill and has reached age 70 and can retire with full pay. And since his close friend and fellow New Dealer, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D. Wash.) was promoted to the bench this week, Senator Minton still is hopeful.

Rep. Louis Ludlow (D. Ind.), big peace advocate, lost his goat war.

A congressional committee is going ahead with plans to watch the new Barlow bomb blow up a flock of goats over in Maryland May 16. Rep. Ludlow pleaded that this was cruel to animals and necessary to prove the bomb's effectiveness.

Rep. Raymond S. Springer (R. Ind.) ribbed Rep. Ludlow somewhat about his defense of the goats. He reported that the very first time he saw Louis was when they both were boys going to the Ludlow school back in Indiana and that Louis was proudly displaying a skunk that he had trapped.

When Rep. Ludlow answered that "goats are different," Rep. Springer retorted "not very much."

Wendell Willkie's presidential team received a couple of black marks here this week.

It was reported that the one-time Democrat but later Liberty League Jettie Shouse, was interested in it and Senator Edward R. Burke (D. Neb.) put a plug for Willkie principles into the Congressional Record.

Senator Burke has just been nominated to stay home.

TEXAN ADDRESSES ACCOUNTING CLINIC

Tax collections now approximate almost one-fourth of the total national income, and consumers contribute almost two-thirds of the total. J. A. Phillips, of Houston, Tex., told the closing session of the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants at Butler University today.

"The working man must begin to realize that the tax burden falls heavily upon him," Mr. Phillips said. "The base of direct levies is being broadened, and when one pays a direct levy he acquires a keener understanding of discussions regarding indirect taxes."

The meeting closed with a "clinique luncheon" at which J. M. Bowley of Chicago and John S. Lloyd were the speakers.

New York Fair Opens for Second Year



The New York World's Fair . . . the Trylon and perisphere in the center background.

Times Special

NEW YORK, May 11.—With a gigantic parade inside the grounds and flocks of airplanes roaring overhead, the 1940 edition of the New York's World Fair this morning threw open its gates and hung out the welcome sign embossed with the slogan of "The Friendly Forty Fair."

Major F. H. LaGuardia of New York, flanked by fair officials, announced.

SESSION OPENED BY DEMOCRATS

Haymaker's Foes Claim 407 Votes in Fight to Elevate Deluse.

(Continued from Page One)

secretary and Allen Dawson for Treasurer; F. Nathan Swain for 12th District chairman and Mrs. P. C. Kelly for vice chairman.

The Deluse faction slated Frank McCarthy for secretary of the committee.

Last minutes efforts of the two factions to get together on the chairmanship failed.

Mr. Deluse's supporters were in conference most of yesterday and last night mapping plans for the convention fight. Telephones were kept busy lining up support of precinct committeemen and ward chairmen for the councilman.

County Treasurer Walter O. Boecheer was reported to desert Mr. Haymaker's side and said today he would support Mr. Haymaker as long as he is a candidate for the post.

Mr. Haymaker was one of Mr. Boecheer's managers in his campaign for renomination for Treasurer.

It was reported that Municipal Court Judge Louis Weiland, who received seven "votes" for chairman to 13 for Mr. Deluse at a caucus in the Mayor's office this week, had swung to the support of Mr. Haymaker.

As chairman, Mr. Haymaker receives \$300 a month salary from the County Central Committee. One of the District of Columbia judges is very ill and has reached age 70 and can retire with full pay. And since his close friend and fellow New Dealer, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D. Wash.) was promoted to the bench this week, Senator Minton still is hopeful.

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City Marbles Tourney

Official Entry Blank

Name
Age
Address
School
Community Center Nearest You

Mail this entry blank to H. W. Middleworth, City Recreation Director, at City Hall, or sign up at your public school, community center, or through the G. Y. O. Cadet Division. Entries may also be sent to the Marbles Editor of The Indianapolis Times.

300 Cathedral 'Marksmen' Aim at City Marbles Crown

The boys and girls in the Cathedral section aren't wasting any time in getting down to practice for the City marbles tourney.

The backspin is just what it says. The shooter stays and the marble rolls out of the ring.

The importance of the backspin is illustrated in the tournament rule that the player loses his turn if his shooter goes out of the ring even if it takes one or two marbles to do it.

You make the backspin shot by snapping the thumb upward as you shoot. The thumb must be well under the marble as it rests against the forefinger. When you shoot, your thumb not only propels the marble forward, but makes it spin in reverse.

As we get it, every other section—and there are 30 of them now—is feeling the same way. Which leads back to the point that the real competition is in the sections and the lad or lassie who gets to the top there is somebody.

That somebody you can bank on. It will be master of what is known to marbles circles as the backspin shot.

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