

Hoosiers in Washington— 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 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 hungry children 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 a 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.

Lambastes Republicans
"Even with the water spouting like geysers from the stacks of stuporous 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."

"It was not America that the citizens of this country were selling short in 1929. It was an inflated 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, unless he gets a Federal judgeship 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 cruelty to animals in a speech from the House floor and sought to prevent it.

Action taken in a Baltimore Court by the Humane Society also failed to halt the demonstration. Lester P. Barlow, inventor of the bomb, contends that live animals are 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 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 Wilkie's presidential boom received a couple of black marks here this week.

It was reported that the one-time Democrat but later Liberty League, 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."

New York Fair Opens for Second Year



The New York World's Fair... the tryon 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 World's Fair this morning threw open its gates and hung out light welcoming signs embossed with the slogan of "The Friendly Forty Fair."

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, flanked by fair officials and

a host of dignitaries, cut the ribbon at the main gate. One hundred fifty troops of Boy Scouts formed a gigantic American flag while the crowd sang the national anthem.

"We have planned everything this year to make the Forty Fair a friendly place to visit, with prices to fit every pocketbook," Harvey D. Gibson, fair board chairman, announced.

"The fair is a composite of magnificent exhibits, instructive research accomplishments, the wonders of foreign lands, and plenty of free fun and entertainment. Despite the war, 46 foreign nations are represented as we swing open our gates."

Dedication ceremonies were staged in the Court of Peace and featured the fair's 1940 slogan, "For Peace and Freedom."

SESSION OPENED BY DEMOCRATS

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

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

The Deluse faction stated 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. Telephone wires were kept busy lining up support of precinct committeemen and ward chairmen for the councilman.

County Treasurer Walter O. Boecher has refused 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. Boecher'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. Mr. Haymaker, who also draws a salary as county assessor, is said to be the first paid Democratic chairman.

Party leaders hinted that regardless of who is elected chairman this afternoon, the salary will be eliminated.

**GERMANY REPORTS
DEFENSES SMASHED**
(Continued from Page One)

400 airplanes destroyed on the ground. Many hangars also were reported destroyed.

Air fields at Metz, Nancy, Reims, Romilly, Dijon and Lyon, all in France, were reported severely damaged.

The communiqué said that the enemy lost 32 airplanes in air fighting. Eleven German planes were shot down and 15 others are missing, it said.

The communiqué said that enemy planes attacked the town of Freiburg yesterday and also attacked three other communities in the Ruhr industrial area last night. Five-fold retaliation was threatened.

The German official news agency alleged 13 Freiburg children were killed when bombs struck a playground. The children were said to be from 5 to 12 years old. Twelve adults also were reported killed.

It also was claimed that two Allied merchant ships, one submarine and one destroyer had been sunk by German forces and that a British battleship and a cruiser had been hit by numerous bombs in fighting off the Norwegian coast near Narvik.

The main line of resistance in Holland runs from the coast to the Zuider Zee, down the Yssel River to the Maas River, thence to the Belgian frontier opposite Aachen, Germany.

The area east of this line, which Germans were said to have penetrated, is a strip approximately 40 miles wide in the north narrowing to less than 100 miles in the south. It takes in Limburg province, the finger-like projection of Holland lying between Belgium and Germany in the south.

Behind this line the Dutch have inundated vast areas to protect their big cities, but reports reaching here indicated that the Germans had met little resistance east of the line which, although it includes the city of Maastricht, was loosely guarded.

City Marbles Tourney Official Entry Blank

Name
Age Next Birthday
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 C. 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.

A total of 300 of them are popping the shooters left and right and out of the ring on every vacant lot. And half of the 300 are girls.

This was the report submitted today by Patrick Rooney, secretary of the Catholic Youth organization, who checked up on the situation.

As Mr. Rooney got it, everybody at Cathedral was sure that section would come out on top in the tournament. The only thing they weren't sure of was who is coming out on top in the section.

As we get it, every other section—and there are 30 of them—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 a master of what is known to marbles circles as the backspin shot.

The backspin is just what it says. The shooter spins backwards. When it hits a marble, 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 rolls out of the ring even if it takes one or two marbles with 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.

Try it sometime on a smooth surface, like the kitchen linoleum. There you can watch your shooter to see if it's spinning in reverse. Remember, the thumb does it. The thumb must be on the underside of the shooter while the shot is being made.

**'I Accompanied the B. E. F.
Across the Belgian Border'**
(Continued from Page One)

moved in safety for overhead, Royal Air Force fighters were keeping watch, ready to smash any German attempts to repeat the tactics in Poland and Norway, that of machine-gunning the advancing columns.

I was told that the B. E. F. advance was a model of military strategy, that it was "100 per cent perfect in precision and rapidity and executed with not a single mechanical breakdown."

As the troops entered the first Belgian village the inhabitants rushed out to greet them with hugs of beer. The troops, thirty from the heat and dust, gladly accepted.

The mechanized army was not bothered by German bombers. Not a single man was afool. They rode in trucks well equipped with anti-aircraft guns manned by soldiers who had been kept waiting many months for their duty. Others were aboard heavy and light tanks and anti-tank trucks. Scouts on motorcycles were racing in all directions.

Many of the vehicles were named after famous race horses. One was dubbed "Old Bill," a fictitious British character of World War days.

The soldiers shouted and cheered as they crossed the frontier. One sergeant shouted, "We are in boys!" French troops moving up, like the British, wore spurs of blue or lilac of the valley in their helmets, some of the English youths calling out to Belgian girls, "Which way is Berlin?" One Tommy carried a sign reading, "Berlin or Bust! Another sign read, "Now for Hitler."

The first man into Belgium was a Canadian officer in the Royal Air Force. He had been forced to land in Belgium after shooting down a German plane while on patrol and was not aware of the German invasion. When he sought out a Belgian guard to surrender, the guard replied, "But you are our Allies now; look, there is your army."

One of the most astonishing

**NERVOUS
WEAK,
SICKLY
GIRLS**
Thousands find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to help relieve monthly distress with its weak, nervous spells due to functional disorders. Let Pinkham's Compound help you to go smiling through difficult days, "truly the woman's friend." WORTH TRYING!

FORECASTS END OF VOTE COUNT BY TOMORROW

Index on Workers Prepared
For 1942 Primary;
100 Dismissed.

With the Primary vote tabulation finally working like clockwork, election commissioners today forecast completion of the tabulation tomorrow.

The greater speed and efficiency in evidence today is the result of experience gained in the hectic difficulties of the first few days of the count.

This experience will be of great value in preparing for the next central count, when the 1942 Primary rolls around.

100 Tabulators Dismissed
About 100 of the 300 tabulators who started out last Tuesday night have been dismissed for one reason or another—mostly for inefficiency, and the remainder, including the 100 replacements, are being graded by the election supervisors on the basis of general adaptability, neatness, accuracy and co-operation.

These grades will permit the election commissioners to prepare a card index of the best workers as the nucleus of the staff to be used two years later.

County Clerk Charles R. Eitinger, chief election official, said the election commissioners plan to eliminate the slowness which marked the first count under the new central counting law by having enough tabulators in 1942 to count 341 precincts simultaneously.

75 Tables This Time

In the present count, only 75 tables are being used, with each table completing a whole precinct before starting on another.

Mr. Eitinger said he was well satisfied with his present force of tabulators.

"I would rather have green" help that is honest than a crew that is too experienced in political maneuvers," he said.

"The central count, even though it is slow and has been criticized, is a lot better than the old system of a crew of precinct workers counting the ballots in a back room with the doors locked and shades drawn."

Wanted More Watchers

"We didn't have as many watchers this time as we would have liked to have. Plenty of watchers assure absolute honesty and help to eliminate the basis for criticism."

Mr. Eitinger said he dismissed about half of the members of the canvassing board late yesterday because it was found they were busy with a 42 to 43-hour shift, there now are only 24 on a shift, he said.

Among the group of tabulators dismissed, he said, were seven who reported for work with liquor on their breath. The remainder were dismissed because of slowness, failure to follow instructions or apparent lack of interest.

Mr. Eitinger said that as a group, the women tabulators were slower in learning the routine but proved better clerks after a little experience.

PATROLMAN LOWE DIES AT HIS HOME

George Lowe, veteran member of the Indianapolis Police Department, died today at his home, 2449 E. 34th St.

After working in the garden in the rear of his home he complained of feeling ill and died a few minutes later. He was 80.

Patrolman Lowe, a native of Smith Grove, Ky., was appointed to the police force Nov. 3, 1915. At various times he had been lieutenant, sergeant and Municipal Court bailiff.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Ivan Wiggins, Milwaukee; five brothers, Joseph, Samuel, John, William and Dudley, all of Smith Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Jackson, Sunny-side, Ky.

**WOMAN HURT WHEN
STRUCK BY TRUCK**
Mrs. Gabriel McAtee, 32, of 2018 Lexington Ave., is in City Hospital with injuries received yesterday when struck by a truck driven by John W. Derringer, Ravenswood, at Prospect and Shelby Sts. Her husband, Eugene, who was crossing the street with her, was unhurt.

Mrs. Gabriel was one of nine persons hurt, none seriously, in 18 overnight accidents.

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HELP CLEAR THEM UP
WITH CUTICURA**
CUTICURA OINTMENT



Let us help you answer this question!

If you really want a home, our officers will deem it a pleasure to see what can be done for YOU.

Let them suggest ways and means to home ownership, in the surest and easiest ways.

Your inquiry will place you under no obligation. Why not call THIS WEEK.

Railroadmen's
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.



Millers to Convene Monday—Millers from 40 states are expected to attend the annual convention of the American Millers' Association in the Hotel Severin Monday.

Officers will be elected by the board of directors Monday morning. A fellowship luncheon will be held at noon and a "merchandising clinic" in the afternoon.

Chemists to Hear Research Director—Dr. Albert L. Renne, director of research of Ohio State University's Midway Foundation, will speak on "Organic Fluorides" at the May meeting of the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society in the Hotel Severin at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Dr. J. C. Cowan of DePauw University will speak on "The Structure of Vinyl Polymers" at the weekly meeting Tuesday noon, also in the Severin.

Sidener Will Return to C. M. B. Class—Merle Sidener, Christian Men Builders Class teacher at the Third Christian Church, will return to the class Sunday after a five-week absence. His subject will be "Mother and Son, Incorporated."

The program will be devoted to Mother's Day. A tribute will be given by Gilbert Shaffer, city orator winner from Tech. An entertainment feature will be songs by the Class Glee Club.

Rotary to Hear Exterline—John Walter Exterline, Indianapolis businessman, will address the Indianapolis Rotary Club at noon Tuesday in the Claypool Hotel. He will discuss public affairs.

TWO-THIRDS OF VOTE COUNTED

**Gridler Reducing Tegerden
Lead in Republican Race
For Treasurer.**

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averaged about 18 votes in every precinct.

In the Republican prosecutor contest, Sherwood Blue, anti-organization candidate, appeared to be the apparent winner over Russell I. Richardson, who was backed by the regular organization.

The Democratic Coroner race between Dr. Norman Booher and Dr. John Wytienbach continued close with Dr. Booher still leading.

The race between Judson L. Stark and James A. Collins for the Republican Twelfth District Congress nomination became closer with every additional precinct. Mr. Stark, the regular organization candidate, was being led by a few votes by Mr. Collins, an anti-organization candidate.

In the Democratic State Senate race, Joseph P. Sexton held a lead over E. Curtis White, but both were virtually assured of nomination.

Jacob Weiss remained in third place while the battle for fourth place nomination was neck-and-neck between Theodore Cok and Joseph Wallace, with the former leading.

In the Republican Sheriff contest, Otto W. Peil, anti-organization candidate, continued to hold a small lead over Jesse A. Hutsell, regular organization candidate.

YOUTH GROUPS AID OBSERVANCE OF SAFETY DAY

Direct Pedestrians, Get
Pledge Signatures,
Warn Jaywalkers.

(Continued from Page One)

At a public banquet tonight at the Claypool Hotel, Ralph L. Lee of Birmingham, Mich., General Motors Corp. safety director and public relations counsel, will speak. Miss Mennell will present a prize to the parade float adjudged to have best portrayed safety.

Public safety exhibits and demonstrations were in the Claypool Hotel and the police rescue squad was to make all of the day's runs from the Claypool.

At a public banquet tonight at the Claypool Hotel, Ralph L. Lee of Birmingham, Mich., General Motors Corp. safety director and public relations counsel, will speak. Miss Mennell will present a prize to the parade float adjudged to have best portrayed safety.

Organizations sponsoring the celebration are the Police and Fire Departments, the Sheriff's Accident Prevention Bureau, the Citizens' Safety Committee, the Merchants' Association, the Accident Prevention Council, the Indianapolis Safety Education Council, the Inter-Fleet Safety Council, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls.

The Camp Fire Girls, stationed on Meridian St. between Maryland St. and the Circle and on Washington St. between Pennsylvania and Illinois Sts., also had copies of the safety pledges for signatures.

Miss Marjorie Steinfeld, Campfire field worker, was in charge of arrangements. Mothers of the Campfire Girls at Schools 34, 80 and 84, of the Irvington Methodist Church and of the High School Campfire Girls assisted in making arrangements.

Campfire Girls participating were Patsy Sweeney, Jeanette Cassady, Charlotte Trager, Elizabeth Fisher, Jean Ann Flesher, Joan Marquis, Sara Mae Palmer, Pat Peltry, Marjorie Ross, Violet Swenson, Rosalie Martin, Mary Lou Douglas, Jean Finge, Nancy Jones, Roseann Bortwein, Zoe Fuller, Ruth Ann Perry, Joan Taylor, Mary Lou Marquette.

Virginia Guy, Thelma Young, Betty Krauch, Mary Alice White, Edna June Slaven, Barbara Smith, Joyce Williams, Betty Forrester, Carol Redding, Mary Ellen Halgren, Beverly Guhnert, Peggy Gordon, Harriet Fisher, Mary Katherine Brewer, Joan Fuller, Nancy Lou Forbes.

Barbara Juncus, Dottie Jean Gaud, Nancy Dearwin, Carolyn McCullough, Joan Parkhurst, Diane Prazier, Jackie Lawson, Ruth Lacey, Betty Jean Barker, Louise Jeffrey, Carolyn Reese, Laciardia Johnson, Sally Hubbell, Mary Bishop, Catherine Clark, Jean Denbo, Marcia Meikner.

Cynthia Baker, Phyllis Foreman, Helen Jones, Dorothy Harris, Mary Jane Burton, Nancy Judy, Suzanne Kunkel, Mary Lou Cox, Jerry Nard, Mary Maxwell, Emily Maxwell, Ruth Greulich, Rosemary Greulich, Patricia McGuire, Imogene McKenzie, Rebecca Millholand, Betty Lee Summers, Joyce Heaster, Henrietta Rohde, Barbara Wheldon, Murray Hake and Rosemary Wanner.

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