

WILLKIE WORRIES STATE DEMOCRATS

Nomination Greatly Reduces Chances for Victory Even With F. D. R., Say Some Observers; McNutt Backers More Optimistic.

BY NOBLE REED

Indianapolis political observers, including many Democrats, agreed today that the nomination of Hoosier-born Wendell L. Willkie as the G. O. P. Presidential choice will greatly reduce the chances of a Democratic victory in the State next November.

Some Democratic leaders admitted privately that they expect to lose many votes to

Mr. Willkie, even if President Roosevelt is renominated.

At the same time, backers of the Presidential aspirations of Paul V. McNutt saw in the Willkie nomination better chance to get Mr. McNutt on the national ticket to counteract the increased Republican strength in Indiana.

Meanwhile, Indiana's delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago were preparing to set up Indiana headquarters in the Stevens Hotel next week.

Although Indiana will have only 28 votes at the convention, a total of 33 delegates will participate in the balloting. The eight delegates-at-large will have half a vote each and the Sixth District elected three instead of two, giving each two-thirds of a vote.

The delegation is pledged, by virtue of a resolution passed by the State Convention here last Thursday, to support President Roosevelt for a third term nomination, and Mr. McNutt for the vice presidential place on the ticket.

Heading the delegation will be Frank M. McHale, National Committeeman and manager of the McNutt-for-President organization.

Other delegates are Governor M. Clifford Townsend, U. S. Senator Sherman Minton, State Chairman Fred F. Bays, Mrs. Edna Bingham, state-vice Chairman; Tom Taggart, Daniel Tobin, Mrs. Samuel Ralston, National Committeewoman; all delegates-at-large, each having half a vote.

Others are R. Earl Peters, Ft.

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Two Sworn In at Jobless Aid Division



These three men now form the review board of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division. Paul Givens of Indianapolis, president of the Journeyman Stone Cutters of Indiana (left), was sworn in as the member of the board representing labor. Macy Nicholson of Hagerstown (right) was sworn in as the representative of employers. Everett L. Gardner of Indianapolis (center) continues as chairman of the board, representing the public. The board hears appeals on disputed unemployment benefit claims.

SEEKS BARBER LAW REVISION

Board Will Ask Assembly To Amend Prices and Hours Clauses.

The State Barber Board announced today that it will draft an amendment for the 1941 Legislature to correct unconstitutional clauses of the present State Barber Control Law, part of which was invalidated by the Indiana Supreme Court last week.

Frank McKamey, Board secretary, said that at a meeting of members last night they decided to abandon plans to appeal to the State Court's decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The State Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the prices and hours regulation clauses of the present law on the ground that the Legislature delegated too much power to the State Board.

The law, passed by the 1939 Legislature, gave the State Board the power to fix prices and hours for any metropolitan district upon a petition signed by at least 80 per cent of the barbers in the area.

The Board fixed minimum prices and closing hours for Indianapolis barber shops several months ago under the protest of the Independent Barbers' Association. The association brought the test case in Marion County Circuit Court and appealed it to the Supreme Court when Judge Earl Cox upheld the law.

Oh, Pshaw

Question: Have Lana And Artie Pfff?

HOLLYWOOD, July 2 (U. P.)—Artie Shaw, the swing man, and Lana Turner, his erstwhile bride, went their separate ways today—or did they?

Even as Miss Turner had her arm around him and smiled upon him for the benefit of news photographers, she said she had moved out of his house.

"Won't you please kiss him?" "Kiss him!" she snapped. "I've just left him."

"Do you still love him?" "No."

"What?" demanded Artie. "Yes," said Lana, squeezing his hand for the benefit of a belated photographer. "I have left him for good. Goodby."

Last night marked Shaw's return to the air waves. His last sponsor thought he had diminished his audience as "morons" because they liked swing music. It was just barely possible that last night's interview had something to do with the desire of his new sponsors to rehabilitate him with the swing fans.

TEGGS GET \$165

Safe-crackers obtained \$165 in cash and \$7 worth of cigarettes last night at the Pure Oil filling station at 3002 E. Washington St., the operator, John Maupin, reported to police today.

TAX IS FAVORED ON WAR PROFITS

Congressmen Expected to Back F. D. R. but Seem In No Hurry.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt's request for a tax on excess profits found Congress responsive today but in no hurry to get started.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee said a bill would be introduced in about a week.

But Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee had no plans to start work. However, it was expected that the group's tax subcommittee, headed by Rep. Jere Cooper (D. Tenn.), would meet soon. Mr. Doughton's committee must act on the bill as the first step in its journey through Congress.

Senator Walter F. George (D. Ga.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted that it would be three months before legislative action on the measure is completed.

SEVERAL PROGRAMS READY

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said his Department has a number of programs ready and will submit them when the House Ways and Means Committee asks for them.

Congressional sources expected the program to include at least two phases:

1. A tax on excess profits of corporations and individuals generally along the lines of the World War excess profits tax.

2. An industrial amortization plan designed to encourage businessmen, by means of tax write-offs, to spend money for plant expansion in order to speed up and enlarge production of materials necessary for national defense.

TREDWAY CRITICAL

Rep. Allen T. Tredway (R. Mass.), ranking minority member of the House tax-making group, said he regarded President Roosevelt's recommendation for enactment of excess profits levies now as an attempt "to get in out of the wet, knowing there is a demand from the people for this type of legislation."

With Congress reconciled to an indefinite session, the introduction of a second tax bill made little difference in the adjournment picture, although leaders said there was more sentiment now for adjournment than before the Republican National Convention.

RIVER YIELDS BODY

RISING SUN, Ind., July 2 (U. P.)—Wendell Willkie, "belongs to the people of the United States and let no one in this country seek personal gain from his candidacy," Governor Harold E. Stassen (R.), Minnesota, declared last night.

WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER smokes the slow-burning cigarette



PETER FICK—World's Champion Sprint Swimmer

"NO SPEED for me in my cigarette," says Pete. "I know what a difference there is between a fast-burning smoke and a slow-burning one. I stick to Camels." Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower burning give you *extras* in mildness, coolness, and flavor—and extra smoking, too (see right).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

WILLKIE PLANS 3-MAN BOARD FOR CAMPAIGN

Organization of Independent Voter Groups Stressed; May Cruise Lakes.

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 2.—Wendell L. Willkie, who ran away with the Republican Presidential nomination without previous political experience, today contemplates another precedent-breaking move by naming a three-man board to conduct his campaign.

The three-man board is subject to further discussion with his associates. It would consist of a campaign manager who would be the executive directing 1940's Republican political activities.

Acting with the manager, but subject to his direction, would be the chairman of the Republican National Committee, still to be selected, and some more personal representative of the candidate whose responsibility would lie chiefly in organization of the independent voter groups.

DAVENPORT CONSIDERED

Russell W. Davenport, who resigned from the Fortune Magazine organization to aid Mr. Willkie's campaign, is under consideration for the job of directing and organizing the independents, it was understood today.

Mr. Willkie is conferring on such a campaign organization with party leaders including Samuel Pryor, Connecticut National Committeeman, and Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

It is understood that Mr. Willkie would like his campaign manager to represent the newer and somewhat non-political element in public affairs.

The preliminary problems of campaign organization will be discussed tomorrow by a national subcommittee which will advise with the candidate.

PROMISES DENIED

Mr. Willkie denied that he had made any promises or pledges, indirect or contingent, regarding appointments or other official acts in the event of his election.

The Willkie vacation which variously had been headed for Wisconsin or Colorado appeared to center upon a tramp steamer aboard which the candidate hopes to cruise the Great Lakes.

Meanwhile, it had become apparent that Mr. Willkie and President Roosevelt had begun a contest of wits.

TWO FEEL EACH OTHER OUT

The two men are feeling each other out with tentative thrusts which foretell the sledge hammer blows to be expected in mid-campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt led off in Washington with a laughing suggestion after Mr. Willkie's nomination, that the Republican candidate might have had something to do with the failure of electrical power in the White House. It was a simple enough jest on the surface. But it was aimed at the spot where Democratic hope to find Mr. Willkie's armor soft and penetrable—his record as a public utilities executive.

Mr. Willkie came back with a tentative answer to the charge that he is a Wall Street lawyer.

"If I am a Wall Street lawyer," he told his press conference questioners, "so is Franklin D. Roosevelt." His office was right across the street.

The chambers in which both men practiced law are in neighboring buildings separated by Nassau St., one block from its intersection with the famous Wall.

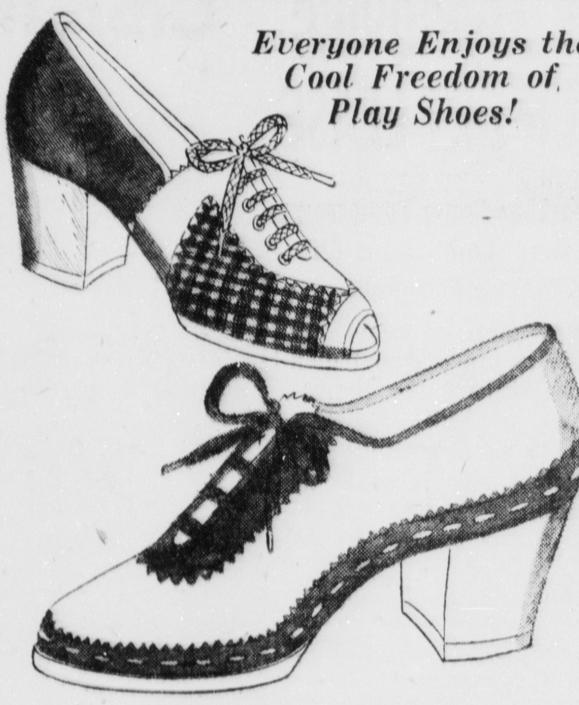
Mr. Willkie resigned the presidency of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., yesterday and expects to divest himself of all banking and business connections within the next 48 hours. His campaign will get going around the last week of July or first week of August, and he promises a vigorous canvass from coast to coast.

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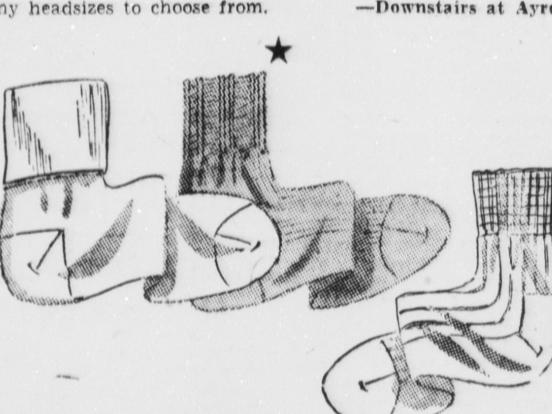


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