

HOOSIER G. O. P. SPLIT ON MARTIN

Some Believe Indiana Man Should Have Been Chosen; McNutt Moves Offices to Chicago Despite Pessimism of 'Insiders.'

By NOBLE REED

Some Indiana Republican leaders today were divided in their opinions over the decision to select Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R. Mass.) as the campaign manager for Wendell L. Willkie.

Many of them thought that an Indiana man should have been given the post to add a little more Hoosier flavor to the nominee's campaign.

The State Republican Committee went so far as to recommend formally the appointment of Homer E. Capehart, wealthy Indiana manufacturer, for the post. Committee members expressed their choice in telegrams to Mr. Willkie last Saturday.

But the old-line Republican wheelhorses are learning their 1940 political lessons rapidly and with striking finality these days.

A few short weeks ago only an obscure hand-ful of Indiana party leaders were singing praises for Mr. Willkie.

Now those who vigorously opposed the Hoosier for the Presidential nomination are cheering him loudest on the popular theme song that Mr. Willkie will make the State G. O. P. ticket invincible this fall.

Offices of the McNutt-for-President headquarters will be moved to Chicago late today for the National Democratic Convention.

Some Democratic leaders who have been in the game practically all their lives contend the McNutt headquarters in Chicago can be only a formality.

They said they have "inside" information that President Roosevelt will not permit Mr. McNutt to get on the ticket and that the Presidential nominee and running mate "already have been selected."

But Mr. McNutt has instructed his campaign staffers to get to Chicago in full force and pitch politics furiously. His backers say there will be no let-down in the campaign until the last ballot is taken.

Mr. McNutt was regarded by many party leaders as "practically eliminated" from the picture last week following his payment of \$3000 to the U. S. Treasury as a tax settlement. The payment was made following nearly a year of investigations conducted by the Treasury department in Indiana.

Democratic candidates nominated at the State Convention here recently got together for their first post-vote last night as guests of Frank M. McHale, manager of the McNutt-for-President campaign, and State Democratic Chairman Fred F. Bays.

They had a chicken dinner in a secluded spot north of the city. All said it was purely social and that no campaign matters of importance were discussed.

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FRENCH PERFUME ARRIVES AT CANAL

CRISTOBAL C. Z., July 9 (U. P.).—The French freighter Indiana today was unloading a cargo of perfume for local merchants.

It was expected to be the last cargo from France for the duration of the war because of the British blockade. The Indiana has been here for two weeks. Its sailing date and plans are uncertain due to lack of instructions from the owners.

Gallup Poll Shows Willkie Topped Dewey And Taft in Public Eye Before Nomination

By DR. GEORGE H. GALLUP

Director, Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 9.—A

complete picture of the astonishing popular rise of Wendell L. Willkie as a rank-and-file Republican choice for the Presidency—one of the most revealing case studies of a Presidential boom ever made—shows that in the final days before his actual

nomination, Mr. Willkie passed all other G. O. P. candidates and became the first choice of his party's "grass-roots" membership.

As late as March of this year the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, conducted among Republican voters in all parts of the United States, found less than 1 per cent naming Willkie as their choice for the nomination. The G. O. P. nominee was scarcely known at all in the West and Mid-west, the surveys indicated.

Then, according to successive Institute studies, began a Willkie trend that gathered momentum with the passing weeks, until the actual moment of the nomination.

How Willkie sentiment mounted in the last days of the race is shown by the fact that on June 21—just three days before the convention opened in Philadelphia—the popular vote was Dewey, 47 per cent; Willkie, 29 per cent; Taft 8 per cent, and the remainder of the vote scattered among a dozen other candidates.

To see whether the phenomenal Willkie rise had continued during the actual convention period, the Institute's next regular ballot—sent to interviewers in all parts of the country late Tuesday night, June 25—contained the usual question for Republican voters: "Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

Many political observers and statisticians had pointed out that if the Willkie boom were continuing among the rank-and-file at its previous rate, Mr. Willkie could be expected to pass the other leading

candidates before the actual convention-balling began.

This proved to be the case.

Ballots from all sections of the country—covering the interviewing between Tuesday night and the actual nomination of Mr. Willkie on Thursday night—show the following division of sentiment:

Final Pre-Nomination Survey

Wendell L. Willkie	44%
Thomas E. Dewey	29%
Robert A. Taft	13%
All others	14%

Balloting which took place after the actual nomination shows the

overwhelming majority of Republican voters swinging behind the party nominee, 89 per cent approving the choice of Mr. Willkie. This figure may of course increase as the party leaders unite behind the candidate.

Here's How Boom Grew

Date	% Favoring Willkie
March 24	Less than 1%
May 8	3
May 17	5
May 31	10
June 12	17
June 21	29
June 27	44

How Mr. Willkie's popularity increased with rank-and-file Republicans. In March (not shown on above chart) Mr. Willkie received less than 1 per cent of the mentions.

Rise of Willkie With GOP Voters

May 8 May 17 May 31 June 12 June 21 June 27

THE CITY HALL—

That Buzz-Buzz You Hear

Is the Budget Question Bee

By RICHARD LEWIS

A series of 1941 budget conferences with department heads has been started by City Controller James E. Deery. They resemble a quiz game, except the public isn't invited.

Mr. Deery, in the role of quizzer, asks the department head, the quizzer so to speak, how much is needed next year. The quizzer responds with a long list of figures. So far, not many have gotten the bell.

After Mr. Deery has gone over budget estimates of departments, Mayor Sullivan will try his hand at quizzing. Although the Mayor doesn't delve into departmental operations much, he has an up-to-the-minute knowledge of what is going on. He says he gets it by reading the newspapers.

Tax Rate Your Guess

Final budget estimates will be completed and tabulated about the first week in August. What the City figure and rate will be is anybody's guess, but here are a few advance figures:

The Works Board is asking a \$25,000 increase to supply water and light to newly developed residential areas. Residential building which is going strong now always necessitates increased expense to the City in supplying these services, but the expense is balanced by revenue from the new tax sources.

The City pays an annual flat rate for street lights, based on the amount of lumens (candlepower). It also pays what is known as a "per-inch-foot" charge for water mains. In addition, fireplugs must be installed by the City in the new residential areas to preserve Indianapolis' excellent fire insurance rating.

The Works Board is asking a \$6000 increase in its maintenance fund for a new roof to City Hall. The pres-

ent roof came with the Hall in 1909 and is leaking, especially in the battery room of the Gamewell Signal Department on the fourth floor. The increase also will provide a new roof for Tomlinson Hall and new cable for Municipal Airport.

The City pays and pays, but it doesn't give away anything it doesn't have to. For use of City Streets, by trackless trolleys, the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., pay \$337.23 a mile a year. During the first six months of this year, this rental totaled \$8410.98.

Economy No Myth

Mayor Sullivan's economy in matters of public finance has become proverbial at City Hall. The Mayor pays for the postage stamps he uses for his personal correspondence, never runs his official car and hasn't spent a nickel on his own office, which needs repairing.

This fact was demonstrated dramatically to a newspaper reporter recently. The newsmen wandered into the Mayor's office, tripped over a hole in the green plush rug and ripped his trousers on a nail sticking out of a swivel chair. The culprit chair, which belongs to the Mayor's secretary, Russell Campbell, snags silk stockings, too.

Shhh! Catalpa Worms

Let it remain a secret, the success of Purchasing Agent Albert H. Losche in hooking 19 Blue Gills at Lake McCoy near Greencastle over the week-end is herewith explained. Mr. Losche used those fat, green Catalpa worms. He thinks they have Vitamin B or something.

Big Safety Splash!

Brookside Park's Safety Splash program is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, the biggest safety program put on this summer by the Recreation Department. Feature attraction is a play, "A Vacation for Safety Rules," by Mrs. Mildred Good, sponsor of the George Washington Park Dramatic Club.

Twenty-two children from all the northeast playgrounds will be in the cast. Sgt. Albert C. Magenheimer of the Police Accident Prevention Bureau will give a safety talk and show moving pictures of the school safety patrol officers' training camp.

There will also be music by the Rhythm-Tot band, composed of youngsters ranging from three to six years old.

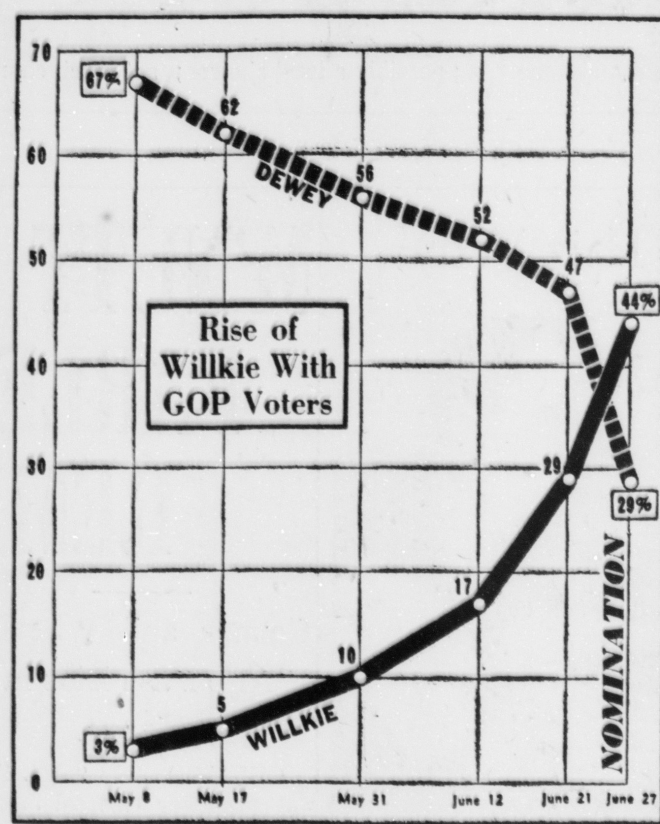
To show that the work of the safety patrol at the playgrounds is appreciated, Recreation Director Hugh Middleton has made arrangements for the patrol boys and girls to be guests of the Indianapolis baseball club Thursday night when the Indians play Kansas City at Perry Stadium.

More street improvements were confirmed by the Works Board yesterday. The improvements and approximate costs are:

Paving of North St., from Tibbs to Allen Aves. Engineer's estimate, \$2750.70. Lineal foot cost, \$1.90 for oil aggregate to \$5.08 for brick.

Installing a sewer in the first alley south of 38th St., from Keystone to Hillside Aves. Engineer's estimate, \$1180. Cost, an average size lot, \$4.5 by 142.38, \$171.90.

Paving of Hawthorne Lane, from St. Joseph to 10th Sts. Engineer's estimate, \$5413. Lineal foot cost, \$5.03 for concrete, \$6.82 for brick.



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GLASS BLOWERS DON'T FEAR WAR

Export Only to Canada and Nearby Isles; Tin and Paper Rivals.

The glass container industry, increased by five times its size since the repeal of prohibition, is one industry which will not be affected by the second World War, according to James Maloney, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association.

The association is holding its convention here with headquarters in Tomlinson Hall. The convention is expected to last about eight days.

Glass, made principally from sand, does not depend on import materials. According to Mr. Maloney, U. S. glass containers are made for national consumption and for Canada and neighboring islands.

"The biggest problem of our industry," Mr. Maloney said, "is the invasion into the beverage field of tin and paper containers." To combat this the glass industry has developed a "one trip" bottle which, weighing about seven ounces, is only half the weight of the ordinary bottle.

The bottle need not be returned to the retailer and costs the wholesaler one and one-half cents.

The old time glass blower who with skillful hands and a blower created all glass products has practically vanished from the industry, according to Mr. Maloney.

Everything is being done with machines.

FIRST LADY FAVORS TRAINING FOR ALL

NEW YORK, July 9 (U. P.).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is in favor of compulsory military training only in the event it is part of a broad program of universal service to install "fundamentals" needed to make a soldier in all sections of the population.

Guests on the program of Drew Pearson and Robert Allen, Washington columnists, Mrs. Roosevelt last night said:

"I do not believe in compulsory military service by itself, but I believe in universal service which shall take the young and old, rich and poor, boys and girls, a service which shall give the fundamental qualities which are needed to make a soldier—discipline, good character, obedience."

Street Work Confirmed

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GLASSES ON CREDIT

CHICAGO INFLUX TO CONVENTION SET AT 100,000

Stores Expect \$10,000,000 Harvest as Democrats Converge on City.

CHICAGO, July 9 (U. P.).—The convention that nominates the Democratic Party's Presidential candidate will be a 10-million-dollar show which will bring at least 100,000 visitors to the nation's second largest city.

From every state and the territories convention delegates, party officials, semi-official visitors, and fun-seeking tourists will pack the hotels and the Chicago Stadium, where the convention sessions will be held, starting July 15.

The Democrats are meeting this year in the same hall where they nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the first time in 1932, under physical conditions almost identical with those eight years ago.

City Spends \$175,000

Chicago spent \$175,000 to get the convention—a cash payment of \$125,000 plus the cost of preparing the Stadium, printing tickets and similar perquisites.

In return, the Association of Commerce believes city merchants will receive 10 million dollars if the convention runs the five days it is scheduled. The association believes each visitor will spend at least \$20.

There will be 1004 votes on the Presidential roll call, but alternate delegates and split votes in which several men cast fractions of one vote will boost the delegate strength to approximately 3000.

Oliver A. Quivley Jr., treasurer of the national committee, predicted that for each delegate there would be nine or 10 semi-official visitors such as state candidates and committee members.

The Stevens Hotel is the official convention headquarters.

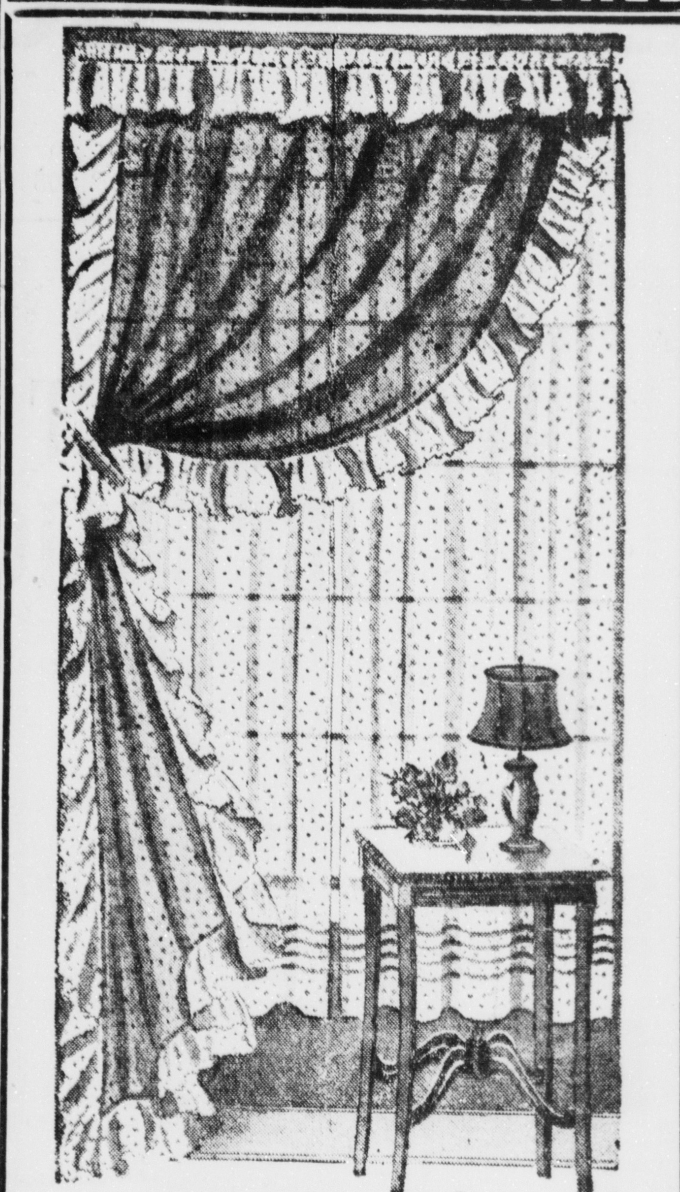
'Presidential Law' Missing

One feature of most past conventions may be missing however. Uncertainty about Mr. Roosevelt's intentions toward a third term may eliminate the familiar "Presidential row" where aspirants for the nomination hold open house in hotel suites.

A notable exception is Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and former Indiana Governor, who has predicted his entire campaign on the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may not choose to run.

Mr. McNutt reserved far in advance of the convention opening a large hotel ballroom and other space in which to entertain his followers.

The "BUY WAY" of Indianapolis DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES



The New "Duchess" Complete CURTAIN and DRAPERY Set

The set includes an overdrap 50 inches wide, 87 inches long . . . of pin dot marquisette in Green, Blue, Peach, Gold . . . with ivory ruffles and colored rayon loop edge. Drape it either side of your window. The pair of tailored curtains in ivory pin dot, with 4-band trimming to match the drapery. Curtains 68 inches wide overall width, 2 1/2 yards long. All ready to hang.

—Downstairs at Ayres. COMPLETE

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—Downstairs at Ayres.

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Who COULD have any fun when they were worrying about snagging one of those expensive stockings? You'll get more fun out of life and spend less doing it when you wear these fine first quality Lady Isabel pure silk seamed back stockings. They have the sheer beauty that women want and men admire. Chiffon and service weights. Reinforced toe and heel with cradle foot. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in summer shades.

—Downstairs at Ayres.

39c

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