

M'HALE'S COUP FILLS GALLERY

Hoosiers, Others Scramble For Green Ducats as Word Leaks Out.

By NOBLE REED Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18.—The secret of the Indiana-McNutt headquarters' generous distribution of convention tickets finally leaked out today and caused an uproar among delegations from other states.

The day before the convention opened Frank M. McHale, Indiana headquarters chief, passed the word around secretly that arrangements had been made to have hundreds of little green tickets printed especially for Indiana delegates.

The Indiana headquarters' efforts began passing them out freely Tuesday night to more than 500 persons who stood in line for hours to get them.

No other state delegations had the privilege of the green ducats and the convention hall corridors. Other state delegates began to refer to them as "those phony Indiana tickets."

As a result, guests from all states jammed into the Indiana headquarters for the special green tags and Bowman Elder, in charge of the ticket department, had to open the gates to all comers.

Last night, more than 2000 persons jammed into the Indiana headquarters, causing a near riot as delegates fought desperately to handle the situation.

Order finally was restored and the crowd was lined up in double file around a battery of desks and tables and the tickets were handed out in wholesale manner.

Doorkeepers at the convention stadium, who usually inspect carefully all the regular tickets before admitting anyone, opened the doors for a mass invasion of Indiana ticket holders without inspecting any of them.

It was not explained just how the Indiana leaders managed to swing the special ticket deal but everyone admitted it was a big gallery coup.

'A Man Must Follow His Convictions...' So Roosevelt, Farley & Co. Comes to End

STADIUM, CHICAGO, July 18 (U. P.)—Jim Farley is pictured today toward the field of professional sports to take up the presidency of the New York Yankees where he left off being a boxing commissioner of the state of New York.

In between Mr. Farley went places. He ranged the country in 1930 collecting delegate votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt who, up in Albany, was working at the job of being Governor of New York and running for President, too.

They were a great team once Roosevelt, Farley & Co. and they admitted John Nance Garner of Texas into the partnership. All of that was dissolved today when the Democratic National Convention flattened Mr. Farley and Garner's Presidential aspirations to renominate Mr. Roosevelt for a third term.

Mr. Farley was the political strategist who aided the New Deal to its first triumph in 1932. Helped it to a 46-to-2 states triumph in 1936, but refused to go along a third time. The Republicans had used his name, Farleyism, as a campaign issue, but no man enjoyed a greater esteem among these delegates who were defeating him.

Now the vote was in—his name had been cheered, Massachusetts delegates had fought bitterly to ease his name votes for him as they could, delegates had chipped off a vote or two from their blocks to pay him a compliment.

Mr. Farley came up to the podium in a hot, sticky hall filled with delegates exhausted by their demonstrations for the man he had wanted to defeat. But they had one more cheer left and they gave it to Jim—they waved flags, banners, and placards bearing his picture.

Mr. Farley's thin lips were pressed together in a tight smile. He nodded, waved his arms for silence. He began reading his speech, slowly, more deliberately than he usually does. His lips were quivering now—he was speaking with great feeling.

"I have pursued a course here that has been dictated by the deepest convictions and when a man fails to follow his sincere convictions, no matter how unpleasant the consequences, he is false to himself, false to his party, and false to his country," Mr. Farley said.



James Farley signs autographs making Roosevelt nomination unanimous. He was smiling a good-natured smile. Life offered the motion to make the third term nomination unanimous, and when the delegates had shouted their assent, he put his arm around Phil Hogan, the movie star, and they led the delegates in singing.

3D TERM FOES CONFER TODAY

Ryan, Boored by Delegates, Charges Muzzling by New Dealers.

By FRED W. PERKINS Times Staff Writer

CHICAGO, July 18.—How deep the third-term issue will cut into regular Democratic voting strength next November will be indicated in conferences here today by floured party leaders who cite Thomas Jefferson as authority for the doctrine that no President should rule this democracy more than eight years.

Rep. Elmer J. Ryan (D. Minn.), who was booed and shouted down by delegates and galleries last night when he tried to amend the platform with a reaffirmation of what he called "the unwritten law," was one of several declaring that the cut was likely to be deep.

This group—which claims one or more members in each of 25 state delegations—but will not name them because of reprisal fears—expects support from half a dozen Senators who cling to the third-term tradition.

Glass Also Boored
Among these is Senator Carter Glass, the venerable Virginian who also was booed when he brought the third-term argument into his plea for the nomination of James A. Farley.

Former Congressman John J. O'Connor (D. N. Y.), whom New Deal forces purged in 1936, has arranged facilities for another Chicago convention of Democrats which either would name a third-party ticket against a third term, or in-house Republican Wendell Wilkie.

Mr. O'Connor said last night that he wasn't sure how much strength he could muster.

Mr. Ryan said he and a delegation of four others had been treated discourteously by Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.), chairman of the Platform Committee, and that a hearing was refused them.

He accused also that attempts had been made by the convention directors to prevent him from offering his amendment, and complained that Senator Barkley (D. Ky.), convention chairman, had given him no chance to argue for his proposal.

It was evident in the convention, however, that a large part of the assembled thousands was determined no anti-third-termer should get much of a hearing.

Boos stopped the reading of Mr. Ryan's amendment.

Mr. Ryan, a supporter of Jim Farley for the nomination, was described by the chairman of the Minnesota delegation in a speech welcoming the Roosevelt nomination, as "a former law partner of Governor Stassen of Minnesota, the Republican keynote for Commonwealth & Southern Wilkie."

States in which the Democratic anti-third-termers claim most delegate strength are Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

HINTS RESCINDING OF PETAIN RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, July 18 (U. P.)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said today that the ultimate disposal of French frozen credits in this country depends on the determination as to "what is the French Government."

Mr. Morgenthau's statement was the first official hint that the United States may be considering withdrawing recognition from the authoritarian government of Henri Philippe Petain at Vichy. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have declined to discuss the issue.

Mr. Morgenthau said that the question of "what is the French Government" is a matter of foreign policy which would be determined by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull.

He indicated that the only major sums being paid out of the frozen French balances are to Americans owed money on outstanding contracts.

The Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau said, gives an "allowance" to the diplomatic representatives of countries whose credits are frozen for the support of their consular and diplomatic staffs here. He refused to reveal the amounts paid out, but said they were always "a little more than requested."

FRISCO-AUCKLAND MAIL FLIGHT ENDS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (U. P.)—The American Clipper completed at 5:48 p. m. (Indianapolis time) yesterday the first airmail flight from San Francisco to Auckland, New Zealand, Pan-American Airways reported today.

The trip from San Francisco via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island and Noumea, took 54 hours and 11 minutes flying time. The Clipper carried 125,000 pieces of airmail. The return flight will be started within two days.

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CIRCLING THE CITY



Janitors to Play Ball—A baseball game between Indiana University and Indianapolis Public Schools janitors will feature the annual picnic of the Indianapolis Public School Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, Inc. Saturday at Tech High School. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Dyer Employees to Picnic—Employees of C. B. Dyer manufacturing jeweler at 234 Massachusetts Ave., will hold a picnic Saturday at Forest Park, Noblesville. About 40 employees and their families will participate. Golf, tennis and baseball are on the program arranged under direction of Earl Lunte.

Harvester Workers Plan Outing—Members of the Service Men's Club of the International Harvester Co. Engine Works and their families will hold a picnic Saturday at Luster's Park on Buck Creek. Club members are company employees who are now serving or have served in some branch of the nation's armed forces.

Townsendites to Meet—Townsend Club 52 will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubrooms at 4424 W. Washington St. Homer Latta, club president, will be in charge.

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