

DEMOCRATS SET RALLY OCT. 17

Minton Is Among Speakers;
Parlor Meetings Are
Arranged.

The first big Democratic campaign demonstration in Marion County will be Oct. 17 at Tomlinson Hall where U. S. Senator Sherman Minton and Lieutenant Governor Henry F. Schricker will headline the speaking program.

County Democratic Chairman Ira F. Haymaker said the mass meeting next week will mark the beginning of the party's "home stretch" offensives in Indianapolis.

The drive will be climaxed with a series of major rallies during the last week before the Nov. 5 election when Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will speak.

Plan Parlor Rallies

Meanwhile, Mr. Haymaker said the county organization would conduct a house-to-house campaign with precinct workers holding meetings in the parlors of residences.

Democratic speakers carried their campaign into the Wendell Willkie "native son" strongholds at Elwood and Rushville last night.

Mr. Schricker, speaking at Elwood before a crowd that was said to have included many of Mr. Willkie's former neighbors, assailed the Republican Presidential nominee for carrying on what he termed as "a campaign of hate" against President Roosevelt.

At Rushville, the national headquarters of the Willkie campaign, Attorney General Samuel D. Jackson led a Democratic rally meeting at the American Legion hall, outlining the Democratic issues in Indiana.

It Is Democracy

Mr. Schricker at Elwood pointed to a long list of New Deal programs which he said "saved banks, saved homes and farms, gave pensions to the aged and insurance for the jobless."

"Is there anything of hate in these programs?" Mr. Schricker asked. "It is democracy in action, reminding us how close the government has come to you and me."

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CONSISTENTLY BETTER VALUES

Willkie Campaigns Under Foe's Banner



The constant threat to his election as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, hangs over Wendell L. Willkie, as he campaigned under this Democratic banner in Jersey City.

IS WELSH RABBIT A BUNNY OR?

Question Goes Unanswered In Hearing Over Hiel Crum's License.

Is a wild Welsh rabbit a cheese dish or a bunny?

That question proved of principal interest in the hearing on Dr. Hiel Eugene Crum's appeal of a State Medical Board order revoking his license to practice which he has taken to Circuit Court.

Dr. Hiel Crum testified that among the varied diseases which he could treat through his "etherator" was "wild Welsh bacillus."

Deputy Attorney General Albert Stump asked:

"What is wild Welsh bacillus?"

"It is one of the 5000 bacilli which comes from wild Welsh rabbits," answered Dr. Crum.

Mr. Stump asked what a wild Welsh rabbit is and Dr. Hiel Crum replied, "I don't know any more about it than you do."

"Is it a fact that it is a cheese dish and that the word 'rabbit' is a corruption of 'rarebit'?" asked Mr. Stump.

"Maybe," replied Dr. Crum.

Earlier, a 20-year-old girl, who has been nearly blind since childhood testified she could "feel" Dr. Crum's absent treatment for her eyes and that her sight improved.

Two Butler University physicians testified for the State Medical Board at the opening session of the hearing yesterday and called the "etherator" a "fake."

Deputy Inspector Robert L. Batts, Indianapolis Police Department Radio Division head testified that his examination of the machine revealed a lot of wires, a radio dial, a test tube, but "that as far as I can see the box has no power to give off or receive an electrical magnetic wave." The hearing is expected to continue through today and tomorrow.

Given Friendly Welcome

In Jersey City, where some speakers have feared to lift their voices, he was received with courtesy. The 12,000 who heard him gave him a friendly, sometimes enthusiastic welcome.

As the candidate crossed over to Hoboken from New York, it seemed at first that he was in for a chilly reception. He drove 12 miles through streets where few persons saw him, where the only persons he met were anemic and the only apparent reaction was mild curiosity.

There was little of the boozing he got in the West, but here and there a call of "Fine chance he's got!" as the caravan passed.

Newark Crowded

At Hackensack a crowd estimated at 10,000 cheered his short speech.

At Paterson, city of silk mills and airplane engines, 12,000 persons packed an armory. Eight thousand cheered him in a school football field at Kearny. As he drove into Newark just before dinner for his night speech, the downtown area was thronged with thousands, and ticker-tape showered from many buildings.

In his Newark speech Mr. Willkie asserted that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to "perpetuate his power through petty Hitler right here in our own land."

He named Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Hague as "bosses" in the New Deal campaign, and asserted:

"The New Deal relies on political bosses; the Republican Party relies on the people."

Audience With Him

The nominee said "it is a tragedy" that President Roosevelt, as leader of the liberal democratic movement which swept the country in 1932, "should have among his closest lieutenants a man whose machine had to burn the voting records in order to hide crimes."

As Mr. Willkie asked the crowd who had burned the poll books; who suppressed civil liberties; whose leadership had corrupted democracy in Jersey City—the audience answered each time with "Hague" and then boozed vigorously.

He attacked Mr. Roosevelt's position as a national leader at a time "when the world is afflame, democracy is crushed upon the continent of Europe, and the men and women and children of Britain are defending democracy with their lives."

"We are ranged in battle against threatening forces. We are fighting against the forces of Federal spending, Federal patronage, corrupt city machines and smear propaganda."

"But we are not afraid of these things because we have faith in the American people."

Mr. Willkie made eight speeches and was seen, it was estimated, by 250,000 persons.

Advertisement

Willkie Storms Ramparts of Tammany and 'Boss Flynn'

(Continued from Page One)

wide network of the National Broadcasting Co.

The assault appeared to be producing results, especially during the nominee's 100-mile auto trip yesterday through the vast mill and factory area dominated by Mr. Hague.

He went after the Jersey City Mayor hammer and tongue for his "vicious" political bossism and his "punny Hitlerism."

Collective bargaining, social security and wage and hour legislation he cheered, but he warned that the benefits of these reforms will be lost in chaos if the New Deal continues to lead the country "down the road to bankruptcy."

He slapped at Jimmy Cromwell, running for the U. S. Senate in New Jersey on the Democratic ticket, as the "playboy Ambassador" who "should go back to Honolulu."

He told the people that the long, long lines of empty storerooms he saw as he passed through the New Jersey industrial area were the result of New Deal policies.

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CONSISTENTLY BETTER VALUES

SEES VICTORY IN GALLUP POLL

Tucker of G. O. P. Points to Possible Error, Number Called Doubtful.

By LOWELL B. NUSSBAUM

The Gallup Poll, Elliott Roosevelt's captaincy and the problems of agriculture featured the talks by headline Republican speakers in the state last night.

Secretary of State James M. Tucker, at Akron, said that despite the Democratic majority shown by the Gallup Poll, Republican Party leaders and the rank and file are "brimful with confidence."

"Republicans," he said, "see victory in the light of the nation-wide popularity made public today. They point to the possibility of a 4 per cent error in the calculation and the statement that 9 per cent of the voters polled reported themselves 'doubtful.'

The senatorial and gubernatorial nominees, Raymond E. Willis and Glen R. Hillis, both touched on the farm problem.

Mr. Hillis, speaking at Hunting-ton, charged that the Indiana Democratic administration has done nothing for the farmers, leaving the problem up to Washington.

He suggested expansion of the Purdue experimental station, employment of the university's laboratories in more extensive research for use of agricultural products in industry, and further control of disease and pests.

"Hitler banished the Rotary clubs in Germany because they were too international," Mr. Hillis said.

"But while many clubs have been banished in Europe and in Japan, nevertheless many of those members are still loyal Rotarians."

"We are not interested in governments but in people," Mr. Hillis said. "Rotary can serve as an organization which strives to bring a better understanding among the peoples of the world. In the Western Hemisphere the clubs will work to unite the Americas and all the people in this region."

Elliot Roosevelt's acceptance of a captaincy was denounced by Robert H. Loring, Young Republican national committee man, in a talk at Charlottesville.

DR. SNAKES SNAKE DANCE

The Hopi Indian Snake Dance was described by George L. Clark at the "Y" Men's Club luncheon today at the Central Y. M. C. A.

John Jones presided.

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