

STOKES CONTRASTS NOMINEES ON TOUR

Writer Finds Everything Peaceful and Orderly on F. D. R.'s Train Compared to Hurly-Burly Tension And Excitement of Willkie Special.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—The uphill battle that Wendell L. Willkie is waging for the Presidency, involving as it does a struggle against the prestige of a President in office in an emergency and against a powerful and skillful political organization, is no better demonstrated than by a contrast of the two men on tour.

This writer has traveled up and down and across the country with Mr. Willkie in recent weeks and now has just finished the most ambitious of President Roosevelt's "non-political" national defense inspection trips which took him into Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The outstanding impression when joining the Presidential special train after the hurly-burly of the energetic Willkie "crusade" is the dignified mien of the Roosevelt entourage. Here everything is peaceful and orderly, compared with the tension and excitement electrifying the Willkie caravan incident to the frequent stops, the numerous speeches all day long and at night, the constant query of the Willkie lieutenants among themselves as to how the candidate is getting over.

The Contrast Is Sharp

The contrast is that of boarding a club car filled with sedate businessmen going from Philadelphia to New York after traveling with a barn-storming troupe that plays with spirit and fervor at every stop, with a principal actor who never wears, at least to the outward eye.

This is only a small thing, the comparison of surface impressions, but it carries a deep significance that ramifies into all the fundamentals of a contest between a President in office and a newcomer fighting valiantly for his place in "real" sun.

Mr. Roosevelt moves about as the President of the United States and you never realize what an aura attaches to that office until you follow him among the people.

The writer traveled with President Roosevelt in 1936 when he was seeking re-election for a second term. There was a sort of gayety aboard the train then that was infectious. The Roosevelt crowd then was still comparatively new in office, the glamour had not worn off, and things occasionally went wrong.

Move With Precision

Now the Presidential aides move about their tasks with mechanical precision that comes of long practice, and, of course, confidence in the man who rides in the special car on the end of the train.

There is some doubt among them this year, just a shade. They were interested, for instance, in trying to ascertain the comparative size and enthusiasm of the crowds which came out to see Mr. Willkie in Pennsylvania and Ohio a week ago and those which lined the streets for the President.

The power and influence which adheres to a President in office expressed itself outwardly in two directions, among the political managers along the line, and among the people, themselves.

For days the local politicians had been making every political arrangement for this "non-political" tour, working as efficient cogs in a great political machine. This was exemplified in Pittsburgh, for instance, in the holdup for city em-

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Artists Here to Start Opera Record Sale



Here to send off a campaign to make opera popular in Indiana are (left to right) Edward T. Ingle, director of the National Committee for Music Appreciation; Miss Frieda Hempel, opera singer, and Reinhard Werrenrath, concert baritone.

PREDICT SERIES TO ADD INTEREST

Frieda Hempel Expects U. S. To See Return of Opera Houses.

By JOE COLLIER

The day will come, said Miss Frieda Hempel, internationally known soprano, when American towns and cities again will have an opera house, just as they now have a court house.

And the day will come, said Reinhard Werrenrath, baritone, who formerly sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company, when people "will yip for opera."

Both are in Indianapolis to attend, as guests of honor, the National Committee for Music Appreciation banquet tonight in the Claypool Hotel.

Start Opera Campaign

They and 1600 others—including Dr. John Erskine, author and national committee president; and Miss Olga Samaroff Stokowski—will set off a campaign in Indiana designed to stimulate interest in operatic recordings.

Both Mr. Werrenrath and Miss Hempel predicted that the opera series will be received even more enthusiastically in Indiana than was the symphony series, launched in February.

"Opera tells a story," Miss Hempel said. "With the records, you can play them back and play them back until you understand the story and the music."

"Sale of these opera recordings will greatly stimulate interest in and understanding of opera. Some day, I hope the opera house will be in every town, like the schools and court houses."

On his program for Thursday night are talks at a dinner of the 31 Club at the Phyllis Wheatley branch Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.; a joint meeting of South Side Wards and Townships at the Southport High School, 8 p. m.; at the Dearborn Hotel, 9 p. m., and 28th and Station Sts., 10 p. m.

The final meeting will be for women of the First, Second and 2nd Wards. Maurice G. Robinson, 11th District congressional nominee, also will speak at the Southport meeting.

Meetings tonight are scheduled for the Seventh and 11th Wards. The 11th Ward meetings are to be at 715 Park Ave., 807 N. Alabama St., G. O. P. county headquarters, 706 Fayette St., 533 N. Senate Ave., 321 W. Michigan St., 311 W. New York St., Hotel English, 559 Massachusetts Ave., Liberty and Vermont Sts., 321 N. Fulton St., 550½ E. Washington St., Apt. 1, and 36 N. East St.

Seventh Ward meetings are to be at 2361 N. Delaware St., 21st and Talbot Sts., 164½ N. Delaware St., 164½ Hall Place, 924 N. Meridian St., 50 W. 24th St., 2221 N. Capitol Ave., 318 W. 16th St., 1542 N. Senate Ave., 441 W. 12th St., 628 W. 10th St., and 534 W. 17th St.

Also scheduled there were three sales in honor of Mr. Robinson. They were to be at 1608 S. State Ave., 2740 Barth Ave., and 4116 E. Michigan St.

Talks Scheduled By Both Parties

DEMOCRATS

TODAY—Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker at La Porte; Senator Sherman Minton at Boonville; Governor Townsend at Liberty; Anderson Keltch at 1772 Brookside Ave., Indianapolis; Clarence D. Darrow, New Castle; Mrs. Inez Scholl at Shelbyville; Fred F. Bays at LaGrange afternoons and Wawaka at night; Mrs. Hetty Dunkin at Newbern; Judge Curtis Shakespeare at Madison; Mrs. Olive Belden Lewis at Madison; Albert Stump at Charlestown; Mrs. Ann Walterhouse at North Manchester.

REPUBLICANS

TODAY—Gen. R. Hills at Connersville; Raymond E. Willis at Frankfort; James M. Tucker at Shelbyville; William E. Jehner at Frankfort; Mrs. Marjorie Kinnaid at Avon, Hendricks County, in afternoon; Wilbur A. Royce at VanBuren; Dr. C. T. Malan at Kendallville; Mrs. Grace Evans at Logansport; Mrs. Arthur R. Robins at afternoon; Wilbur A. Royce at Bremen; Dr. C. Flanagan at Ferdinand; James M. Givens at Grass Creek High School, Fulton County; Robert H. Loring at Noblesville; Charles LaFollette at Princeton.

LUNDEEN SUCCESSOR NAMED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Governor Harold E. Stassen today appointed Joseph H. Ball, St. Paul newspaper man, to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Ernest Lundein. Mr. Lundein was killed in an airplane crash at Lovettsville, Va., Aug. 31.

HENRY H. TIMKEN DIES
CANTON, O., Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Henry H. Timken, 70, founder and chairman of the board of the Timken Roller Bearings Co., died at his home here today. He had been ill for several years.

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SUPPRESSION OF WILLKIE FILM BY NEW DEAL BARED

White House Caller Protested Release to R. K. O. Official, Is Report.

By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—How New Deal pressure, including a call from the White House, caused R. K. O. to suppress the second "Information Please" movie short by Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President, was revealed to the Scripps-Howard newspapers today. The film in question was made before the Republican candidate's nomination last June.

According to the information, Edward J. Flynn, President Roosevelt's campaign manager, first telephoned R. K. O. to protest against the contemplated release of the second Willkie film before the election.

Mr. Flynn claimed that release at this time was unfair and would amount to G. O. P. propaganda since there is no comparable Democratic film to offset it.

"Yes" or "No" Demanded

The Flynn call, the Scripps-Howard newspapers were informed, was followed by another telephone call to R. K. O. from Frank Walker, Postmaster General, in Washington. This call was followed by a third, this time from the White House, from a man who said he was a White House secretary and wanted a "Yes" or "No" answer as to whether the company intended to use the film now or hold it until after election.

The same argument was advanced by both the Postmaster General and the White House caller, namely that release of the movie short at the present time would be unfair and constitute Republican propaganda.

Top R. K. O. officials decline to discuss reports of New Deal pressure brought to suppress the film. They expressed surprise when confronted with an Aug. 14 announcement by R. K. O. it officially announcing the release date for Oct. 4.

Refuse Specific Answer

They refused to answer the specific question as to what happened between Aug. 14 and Oct. 4 which led R. K. O. to decide to hold off the second "Information Please" short.

The Aug. 14 announcement was found in a routine examination of back newspaper files. It was part of a R. K. O. publicity release to the effect that the first Willkie short had been outranked in popularity in its field only by two Walt Disney features. The R. K. O. publicity release even set September as the preview date for the second Willkie film in the country's important theaters.

Last Friday, Samuel F. Pryor Jr., Eastern Republican campaign manager, charged the Democratic Committee and the White House had "forbidden" showing of the picture at this time. He asserted the alleged ban was an outright abridgment of constitutional rights.

for which a Senatorial investigation would be demanded.

In reply, an R. K. O. executive declared:

"We have no right, and we do not want to use the screens of the American people to advocate or further the cause of either candidate, whether Willkie or Roosevelt. Any acceleration of release of the second subject might be construed as political propaganda."

He denied that either Mr. Flynn or anyone else had put pressure on his company, adding that the second short was "not even fin-

Draft and Labor To Be Discussed

THE EFFECT of military conscription on the labor movement will be discussed at an open forum meeting of the Republican Wage Earners League Wednesday night in the Pennway Building, 247 N. Pennsylvania.

William L. Yager, league president, said the whole future of the labor movement will be affected directly, and this matter is by far one of the most important problems before labor today."

The league's membership, which is open to any wage earner who favors the Willkie candidacy, now includes representatives of a majority of the 126 Indianapolis A. F. of L. locals and of the more than 35 C. I. O. unions.

Mr. Yager said:

He will join Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Governor candidate, and U. S. Senator Sherman Minton in a night's barrage of speeches all over the state.

Opening his Indiana tour at Terre Haute last night, the Governor directed his appeal to "first voters," urging them to take a keener interest in politics and government.

GOVERNOR WOOS HOOSIER VOTES AS WALLACE AID

Opens His Indiana Tour at Terre Haute; Schricker, Minton Active.

By NOBLE REED
Governor M. Clifford Townsend, special campaign aid to Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice President, swung into Indiana this week for the first time in his speaking tour.

He will join Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Governor candidate, and U. S. Senator Sherman Minton in a night's barrage of speeches all over the state.

Calls for Participation
"Indifference and not force is the greatest enemy of democracy," he said. "In times past government seemed remote to the average citizen but today it touches us all intimately. Democracy cannot live in the sluggish atmosphere of public indifference."

In a speech at Shelbyville, Senator Minton charged that attempts of Republican speakers to minimize what has been done for national defense were "cheap political demagogery."

He directed his attack upon Judge James A. Emmett, of Shelbyville, who had said that the New Deal defense program was "all on paper."

"I must assume that Judge Emmett had no other purpose than to mislead the people and stir up dissatisfaction in our national ranks when he should be preaching unity and telling the truth about matters of national defense," the Senator said.

Says Party Lines Disappearing

Mr. Schricker, who will open the week's campaigning at La Porte tonight, told audiences at Ft. Wayne during the week-end that party lines are "gradually breaking down."

"This contest is not so much a battle between the Democratic and Republican parties as it is between two great schools of thought, with the liberals of the nation on one side and the reactionary element on the other," he said.

"The Democratic Party has always been known as the liberal party to those of us who are standing behind President Roosevelt in his efforts to lift the nation out of the debris occasioned by Republican misrule. This is a good sign for it tells us that not only Democrats but Republicans approve the program."

Marion County Democratic candidates will speak at five ward meetings in Indianapolis tonight. The meetings will be at 2426 N. Pennsylvania St.; 729 W. 25th St.; 950 Hervey St.; 1521 Pleasant St.; 1772 Brookside Ave.

G.O.P. Takes Hollywood Tip And Uses Talking Pictures

Taking a tip from Hollywood, the Republicans are using "talkies" in their 1940 campaign.

More than 20,000 persons daily are attending free picture shows depicting "Government in action," State Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt said.

Most of the shows, which run about an hour and a half, are sponsored by city and county party organizations. Besides picturing the state and national nominees, the films illustrate such campaign issues as "debt, taxation and expanding bureaucracy," Mr. Bobbitt said.

One of the films, "Preserve the American Way," is devoted to the state ticket. In it, Raymond E. Willis, Senatorial nominee, is shown at work at his Angora wool plant; Gley R. Hills, nominee for Governor, and Charles M. Dawson, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, are seen on a visit to Mr. Willis' Howard County farm, with the other state nominees shown at work or at home.

The second film, "We the People," was prepared under the direction of the National Committee.

Franz Werfel and Heinrich Mann were among 15 anti-Nazi authors and journalists making new homes in the United States today. They arrived from Lisbon yesterday on the Greek liner Nea Hellas.

Mann, author of the best-seller "Young Henry of Navarre," came with his nephew, Gottfried Mann, the son of the Nobel Prize winner, Thomas Mann, Dr. Mann met his son and brother at the pier.

Werfel, who made the Nazi "un-

desirable" list six years ago with the picture at this time. He asserted the alleged ban was an outright abridgment of constitutional rights.

for which a Senatorial investigation would be demanded.

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He denied that either Mr. Flynn or anyone else had put pressure on his company, adding that the second short was "not even fin-

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