

HILLIS, WILLIS, HALLECK TALK AT GIANT RALLY

Play Schricker, New Deal,
3d Term at Program
In Lafayette.

By LOWELL B. NUSSBAUM
An all-star cast of Republican
campaigners fayed the New Deal
and the third term candidacy at an
overflow rally of Republicans from
Tippecanoe and surrounding coun-
ties last night at Lafayette.

The speakers were Glen R. Hillis,
nominee for Governor; Raymond E.
Willis, Senatorial nominee, and
Charles A. Halleck, seeking re-elect-
tion as Second District Congress-
man.

Mr. Hillis renewed his attack on
his Democratic opponent, Lieut. Gov.
Henry F. Schricker.

Mr. Schricker, the Republican
nominee said, is not a candidate on
any record he has made himself.

Called 'Candidate of Bosses'
"He is the candidate of the
bosses," Mr. Hillis charged. "He has
indorsed every act of the Big and
Little New Deals and their leader-
ship."

"In so doing, he indorsed the possi-
bility of this country going to war.
Mr. Hillis said he spoke frankly
and without apology as the Repub-
lican nominee, but added that he
spoke also "as an American, sorely
troubled by some of the manifesta-
tions current today for the fate of
my country."

Mr. Willis, the Senatorial nomi-
nee, asserted that the "New Deal
treatment of war veterans has been
one of the most shameful pages in
our history."

Cites Economy Pledge

Referring to President Roosevelt's
pledge to reduce the cost of govern-
ment, Mr. Willis said: "He started
with the veterans and that seems to
be as far as he got with his reduc-
tion program."

"Now we have another army in
the making," he said. "What have
they to look forward to?"

He accused the New Deal of an
organized effort to create a war
scare.

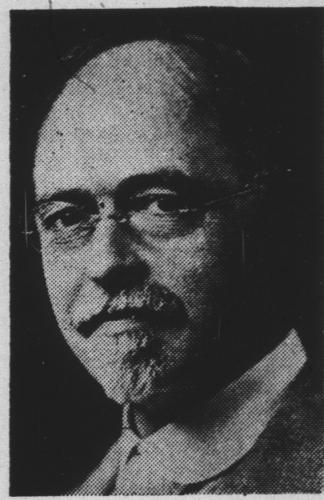
Halleck Sees Power Grab

Congressman Halleck said the entire
eight-year record of the New
Deal in Washington indicates that
a third term is being sought by the
President so he can grab more
power for himself.

"When the Supreme Court halted
some of his unconstitutional acts, he
sought to control it with his packing
bill. When that was defeated by
Congress, he attempted the 1938
purge, followed by the reorganiza-
tion Act."

Irving Fisher Backs Willkie To 'Make America Strong'

Yale Economist Adds His
Election Would 'Prevent
Dictatorship.'



WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—
Irving Fisher, professor emeritus of
economics at Yale University, to-
day indorsed Republican presidential
candidate Wendell L. Willkie in
order "to make America strong
economically and prevent an event-
ual dictatorship."

In a statement released by the
Republican National Committee, Mr. Fisher said that it was clear
that, "on the merits of arguments,"
Mr. Willkie is winning against
President Roosevelt, adding:

"A positive program of producing
is needed. That is a job for a busi-
ness man and a man who sees this
need clearly. Mr. Roosevelt is not
such a man. Mr. Willkie is."

Irving Fisher . . . Calls for posi-
tive program of production.

G.O.P. in Southern Indiana Pleased

RAPS SCHRICKER ON VOTE RECORD

Tucker Says 'Myth' About
Democrat 'Has Been
Torn Asunder.'

The spectacle of Mr. Roosevelt
dictating his own nomination and
that of his running mate at the
Chicago convention lost him many
votes," he asserted.

PEW SUBPENAED IN 'HONEST VOTE' QUIZ

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (U.P.)—

The December Federal Grand Jury
today summoned at least 23 Penn-
sylvania Republican and Demo-
cratic leaders, including Joseph N.
Pew Jr., oil magnate and strong
G. O. P. financial backer.

Mr. Pew's subpoena followed closely
charges made in New York by
Democratic National Chairman Ed-
ward J. Flynn that he had raised
two million dollars to buy a Repub-
lican victory in Pennsylvania next
Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Grand Jury
said the unprecedented summon-
ing of political leaders was ordered
"because it has come to the jury's¹
notice that there allegedly will be
spent an abnormal sum of money
on election day and prior thereto in
an attempt to corrupt and influence
the election and to bribe and coerce
voters."

Hillis in Valparaiso

The State House administration
has "put partisanship ahead of
service in every department of the
State government," Glen R. Hillis,
G. O. P. nominee for Governor, said
in an address today at Valparaiso.

"For years in this state," he said,
"the bosses controlling the state ad-
ministration have followed the lead
with the Washington New Deal in
politically preying upon the desper-
ate need of the aged, the blind, the
sick and the unfortunate."

"This is especially true when they
have their multitude of henchmen
spread the false story that the Rep-
ublican Party would take away the
pensions and the other allotments
now paid."

He said he believes great reduc-
tion in the administrative costs of
caring for the needy and unfor-
tunate can be made by "any ad-
ministration which is not wholly
partisan and that these savings can
be projected into even greater relief
for those needy, sick and unfor-
tunate."

Calls McNutt 'On Order'

The County Democratic organiza-
tion is suffering from such a bad
case of jitters and disengagement
that it wound up its campaign six
days before the election, Harry O.
Chamberlin, Republican nominee for
state senator, declared in an address
at 2217 E. Michigan St. last night.

Mr. Chamberlin asserted that
many of the Democratic "old faith-
fuls" have deserted them in this
campaign and he described Paul V.
McNutt as the "on order prospective
candidate in 1944 when the former
Governor hopes that the country will
be out of the Roosevelt rut."

ROBB, BACKER, OF
LEWIS, TO SPEAK

James L. Robb, Indiana C. I. O.
regional director, who recently in-
dorsed the stand of John L. Lewis in
urging election of Wendell L. Willkie,
will address members of the C. I. O.
organization over WIRE at 7
o'clock tonight.

Mr. Robb's talk will be under the
auspices of the Marion County and
Indiana Willkie Clubs. It will be
broadcast over a network including
stations in Evansville, Vincennes,
Terre Haute, Gary, South Bend, Ft.
Wayne and Anderson.

NOTICE

E-Z-BAKE FLOUR

DEALERS AND CONSUMERS: Due to the continued advance in
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apply through this week ending November 2.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

10 REPUBLICAN MEETINGS SET

Five of Tonight's Sessions
In Ward 5; Woodruff
Rally Arranged.

Ten Republican meetings, five of
them in the Fifth Ward, have been
scheduled for tonight. A rally for
Republican and independent voters
in the Woodruff Place Town Hall
heads tomorrow night's list of meet-
ings.

The Fifth Ward meetings tonight
will be at 620 W. 29th St., 2849 Shri-
ver Ave., 524 W. 28th St., 2612 N.
Capitol Ave. and 2352 Indianapolis
Ave. Other meetings will be at 2345
Massachusetts Ave., 1905 N. Key-
stone Ave., 1433 College Ave., in
Lyndhurst, and at Frank O'Haver's
home in Glenview.

The Woodruff Place rally will begin
at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. County and
state candidates will be introduced.

Sherwood Blue, nominee for
prosecuting attorney, will speak at
an oyster supper Saturday night in
the Indianapolis Legion hall.

Lewis, Robb Commanded

The Republican Wage Earners
League of Marion County, last night
indorsed and commended the posi-
tions of John L. Lewis, C.I.O.
president, and James I. Robb,
C.I.O. regional director, in support-
ing the candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie.

The resolution also stated, "We
wish to commend Wendell Willkie
for his stand on labor in his Pitts-
burgh address when he said he
would appoint a bona fide labor man
for Secretary of Labor . . ."

Charge Brings Denial

A petition, carrying about 100
signatures, has been presented to
Charles W. Myers, Rush County
Republican chairman, by Negro
voters who deny they are opposed
to the election of Wendell L. Willkie
as President.

The petition said that "it has
come to our attention that reports
are being circulated by supporters
of Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presi-
dent, that the colored people of
Rush County are opposed to the
election of Wendell L. Willkie for
President, and that Mr. Willkie is
not friendly to the colored race."

"We . . . declare that said reports
are untrue in every respect."

C. I. O. Group Backs Lewis

Local Union 109, United Con-
struction Workers, a C. I. O. organiza-
tion, last night passed a resolution
concurring with the decision of
John L. Lewis, C. I. O. president,
to support the Presidential candi-
dacy of Wendell L. Willkie, officials
announced.

Praises Willkie Labor Record

Alvah C. Waggoner, Indianapolis
businessman, last night declared at
a Republican meeting at 938 Pleasant
Run Blvd., that Wendell Willkie
has the confidence of labor and
that his relations with labor have
not been "merely lip service."

Mr. Waggoner said that subsidi-
aries of Commonwealth & Southern
signed and renewed labor contracts
with 30 A. F. of L. and C. I. O. locals
while Mr. Willkie was its president
and business executive.

Pledges Tax Co-Operation

Fullest co-operation with taxpay-
ers in the avoidance of delinquent
fees was pledged by Paul E. Tegar-
den, Republican candidate for Marion
County treasurer, in a series of
addresses last night in the Tenth
Ward.

"Through use of proper publicity
and other available means of reaching
property owners, much of the
nuisance and expense of delinquencies
can be eliminated," Mr. Tegar-
den contended.

Also speaking in the Tenth Ward,
Otto W. Petit, G. O. P. candidate for
sheriff, pledged an administration of
thorough law enforcement and co-
operation with other agencies of
crime prevention. Mr. Petit said that
while he would insist on adequate
law enforcement, he would never
countenance "wholesale arrests by
over-industrious officers."

Veterans Indorse G. O. P.

The Jeffersonian Veterans Club
announced yesterday a unanimous
indorsement of Wendell Willkie for
President; Glen R. Hillis for Governor
of Indiana; and Otto W. Petit for
Sheriff of Marion County.

The organization is composed of
former Democratic world war veterans
and served one of whom, Paul Miller,
served as a sergeant under Mr.
Willkie.

Blue Asks Stand on Issues

Sherwood Blue, Republican
nominee for county prosecutor,
charged last night that Democratic
candidate David M. Lewis won't talk
about the issues of the local cam-
paign.

Speaking at a G. O. P. rally at 29
N. Jefferson Ave., Mr. Blue reported
that he had failed to find in the
daily press "any discussion or com-
ment by the prosecutor of his record
in the discharge of his duties since
he took office.

The other candidates join him in
this evident pre-planned silence on
the local issues of this campaign.

"Can it be that they (the Demo-
crats) are placing their dependence
upon the machinations of the same
organization which was charged with
many violations of the law after the
1938 election?"

Indiana Business College

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EX-OHIO GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR WILLKIE

Myers Y. Cooper, former Gov-
ernor of Ohio, will wind up his
speaking campaign for Wendell L.
Willkie with three addresses, two
in Indiana and one in Illinois, in
the next three days.

Mr. Cooper will speak at the In-

diana University Forum in Bloom-
ington tonight, sharing the platform
with former Governor Paul V. Mc-
Nutt and Norman Thomas, the So-
cialist candidate for President.

Tomorrow night Mr. Cooper will
speak at Lincoln, Ill. His final ad-
dress will be Saturday night at El-
wood, Mr. Willkie's home town.

ROBINSON'S DRIVE TO END TOMORROW

Maurice G. Robinson, the 11th
District Congressional candidate,
entertainment will include selec-
tions by the Fisher Hall Quartet and
the national champion Legion band
of the Harry Ray Post, Richmond.
Ray Gibbons, Anderson, Madison
County chairman, will preside.

tomorrow in the Anderson High
School gymnasium.

The meeting will mark the con-
clusion of Mr. Robinson's campaign.
Entertainment will include selec-
tions by the Fisher Hall Quartet and
the national champion Legion band
of the Harry Ray Post, Richmond.
Ray Gibbons, Anderson, Madison
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