

Hooiers in Washington— DREAM OF TWO FROM STATE IN PRESIDENT RACE

Indiana Idea Men See
Willkie, McNutt as
'44 Candidates.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Having a Hooier running for President on both the Republican and Democrat tickets in 1944 is the dream of some of the Indiana idea men here.

The G. O. P. selection would, of course, be Wendell L. Willkie, the 22-million-vote man. And the obvious Democratic choice would be his old Indiana University schoolmate, former Governor Paul V. McNutt, who has been termed "always available."

Both men apparently plan to remain in the national picture during the next four years.

If all goes well, they likely will hang up their stockings around Christmas 1943, with the prayer that Santa Claus will fill their convention delegates that will keep until the following summer.

While Mr. Willkie has not announced definite plans, New York reports suggest that he will not return to the presidency of Commonwealth & Southern nor join some prominent Wall Street law firm.

May Return to Indiana
Instead, it is hinted, he may return to Rushville, Ind. and, using Indiana as a base of operations, continue to speak and write on public affairs.

His "loyal opposition" speech on Armistice Day already has suggested the course such a tactic would take. Perpetuation of the Associated Willkie Clubs, with the name changed to "We The People," also would fit into such a pattern. These will be directed by Orin Root and other so-called "amateurs."

What attitude Republican party "regulars" in Congress and State officers will take toward such a set-up is problematical. Many Republican leaders think Mr. Willkie isn't their only Presidential timber. Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg have their supporters.

Mr. Dewey already has announced that he will seek the New York Governorship in 1942 and, if successful, the Republican nomination for President in 1944.

Is Wallace Ambitious?
Any Presidential candidate in either party is bound to meet with opposition. If Mr. McNutt also tries again, he will have to be prepared for it.

For if Henry A. Wallace makes the sort of "executive" Vice President that the New Dealers think he will, the nomination likely will be sought for him when President Roosevelt retires.

Unless Attorney General Robert A. Jackson is promoted to the Supreme Court, he also will have a large following. Then there is Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri and others on the "old-line" Democratic side.

None of these men have the rank and file acquaintance of Mr. McNutt, however. If he can retain the hold which he had on the delegates at Chicago (so strong that he had a hard time getting them to accept Wallace instead of himself for Vice President) he will stand an excellent chance of being nominated, it is predicted here.

Like his Beta brother, Mr. Willkie, Mr. McNutt has proved that he can take it.

Stumped for F. D. R.
No one spent more time on the stump for Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign just closed. It is considered likely that he will remain as Federal Security Administrator with elevation to Cabinet rank.

This gives him access to the largest area of social legislation which comprises the New Deal. In addition, his Eastern campaign manager, Oscar R. (Jack) Ewing, expects to remain as assistant to Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman, and work in the New York City headquarters.

So Mr. McNutt will have an open sesame to both the political and administrative parts of the third-term setup.

Minton Tells 'Why'

Editor and Publisher magazine made the pointed comment that it is noteworthy that Senator Minton, rated as a press foe, was defeated by a newspaperman—Raymond E. Willis, Steuben Republican editor.

The ardent New Deal Democrat is taking some consolation, however, from the fact that he ran several thousand votes ahead of President Roosevelt. When the national and state tickets were separated in Indiana, the general conclusion was that Senator Minton would rise and fall with F. D. R.

Both fell, it turned out, but the President fell harder. For Indiana was one of the few states where Mr. Willkie proved to be better than "the Champ."

Senator Minton admits that nobody could overcome that "native son" sentiment in the state.

Hold That Sword!

Ben Stern, secretary to Senator Frederick VanNoy and a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve, hopes that the new Army order suspending the use of officers' sabers will not be extended to the Soldiers of the Sea.

For Capt. Stern expects to be called into active service soon and he has a swell ivory-handled dress sword which cost him 50 bucks.

ANTONESCU MEETS
PONTIFF IN PRIVATE

ROME, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Pope Pius received Gen. Ion Antonescu, chief of the Rumanian Government, in private audience at Vatican City today.

Gen. Antonescu told Italian newspapermen last night that "Rumania is determined to collaborate totally with the Axis powers."

He had a second conference yesterday evening with Benito Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Alaskan Plane Motor Overhauled Here



It's the first overhaul job for an airline and Col. Roscoe Turner (right) is proud of it. Mechanic Johnny Mead (left) did the work. It goes to Alaska.

NLRB ATTACKED BEFORE GRANGE

Washington Aid Also Voices
Demand for Change in
Trade Policy.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Demands for revision of the National Labor Relations Act and the Administration's reciprocal trade treaties were before delegates of the 74th National Grange convention today.

The fight for Wagner Act amendments was begun last night when Fred Breckman, the organization's Washington representative, charged that conditions revealed by a House investigation of the NLRB "cry to high heaven for correction."

Declaring there is "entirely too much department-made law in this country," Mr. Breckman appealed for Congressional passage of the Walter-Logan and Smith bills which were adopted by the House and pigeon-holed in the Senate.

The Smith bill amends the Wagner Act to provide a specific definition of "agricultural laborer." Mr. Breckman said, and urged its passage as a measure necessary to guarantee farmers exemption from the NLRB.

He also attacked the Hull reciprocal treaties, asserting it "is manifestly absurd to make it easier to import things we do not need and of which we already have a surplus."

Similar attacks came from Herschel D. Newton, Indiana State Grange Master, who has led a fight to place the organization on record as opposing the reciprocal treaties.

SWOPE DENIES GUILT IN HIT-RUN DEATHS

Eugene Swope, former boxer indicted as a hit and run driver, pleaded not guilty in Criminal Court yesterday to charges of involuntary manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Swope, known as Eddie Roberts in the ring, is accused in the traffic deaths of Nicholas Santieu and William Cox, Oct. 5.

Cecil F. Scott and John A. Staab, former officers of the Indianapolis Fireman's Credit Union, pleaded not guilty to charges of embezzlement of the union's funds.

A motion was filed to quash the embezzlement indictment of Harold C. Pursell, former cashier of a downtown department store, and he was not arraigned. He is accused of taking \$10,000 of the store's funds.

A total of 30 defendants were arraigned and trial dates will be fixed later.

LOCAL FIRM GETS REA LINE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Miller-Baxter Co., Inc., Indianapolis, has been awarded a \$210,422.85 contract to build 303 miles of line to serve 890 members of the Carroll Electric Co-operative, Inc., Carrollton, O.

The Rural Electrification Administration announced today.

Low bids on Indiana postoffice construction work also were made public today by the Federal Works Agency.

Robertson Construction Co., Oak Park, Ill., was low bidder at \$14,900 for construction of a vestibule and platform at the Princeton postoffice. Henry L. Grohn, Decatur, Ill., was low bidder at \$14,400 for painting the postoffice at Sullivan.

Beck, Producer Who Made Vaudeville Famous, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Martin Beck, a leading theatrical producer, died today at Mount Sinai Hospital where he had been confined since Nov. 7.

Mr. Beck was in his 70s, but no one knew his exact age because he always refused to give it. Who's Who in American Jewry said he was 71.

He was the producer of many hits which played in the theater he built and named for himself. For 27 years he was president of the Orpheum Circuit and made vaudeville famous in 48 theaters across the nation.

He was born in Czechoslovakia and acquired a love for the theater at an early age. After he graduated from a dramatic school in Vienna, he came to the United States as an actor with a German company.

Mr. Beck originated the music hall form of entertainment when

Willed \$50,000 For Kindness

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Mrs. Aileen Saurley, employed on a WPA book-binding project, was notified today she had been bequeathed \$50,000 by Harry Archer, wealthy New Mexico cattleman, in appreciation of a "neighborly act" 19 years ago.

In 1921, Mrs. Saurley lived on a ranch adjoining Mr. Archer's. During the winter a snowstorm blew down telephone lines between Albuquerque and the two ranches. Mr. Archer was seriously ill and Mrs. Saurley set out on foot through the snow to Albuquerque and returned with a doctor, who saved Mr. Archer's life.

She moved away and Archer, after becoming wealthy, died. "There must be a catch in it," said Mrs. Saurley. "I don't think anybody would do that, just for a little neighborly act."

CLUB PUBLICITY HEADS CONVE

Problems Are Discussed at
Butler U. Annual
Short Course.

Publicity chairman of the Indiana Federation of Clubs were guests of Butler University's annual publicity short course today.

Prof. Charles V. Kinter, Butler Journalism head, and Prof. Donald D. Buchard of the faculty arranged the course.

This morning's session included a discussion of photograph and general publicity techniques. Samuel Pidgeon of the Indianapolis Engraving Co. and the Butler evening discussion.

General session speakers included Mrs. Everett Moore, Indiana Federation of Clubs; William E. Treadway, Indiana Commission on Interstate Co-operation; Eugene Pulliam Jr., of station WIRE; Mrs. Florence Herz Stone, and Norman Isaacs, managing editor of The Indianapolis Times.

Among those who discussed publicity were Mrs. Florence W. Long, the Indianapolis News; Prof. Kinter, Prof. Buchard, Maurice Klefer of the Indianapolis Star, Ellsworth Maxwell of the Indianapolis Star and Butler faculty, Miss Rosemary Redding of The Indianapolis Times and John T. Barnett, director of publicity, Butler University.

Others taking part in the general sessions were Dr. Charles C. Josey, psychology professor, Butler; and Robert W. Emerick, General Motors Corp.

MORE U. S. BOMBERS TO REFUEL IN CITY

The two American-made attack bombers which stopped over briefly yesterday at the Municipal Airport en route to Great Britain were the first of a shipment of 100 expected to pass through Indianapolis in the next few weeks.

Airport attaches learned that plans exist for refueling the bombers here. They were built in the Douglas Aircraft factory at Santa Monica, Cal., and will go to New York, to Canada and thence to Great Britain for service in the Royal Air Force.

The two twin-engine bombers, known in this country as B-25s, which stopped over yesterday were camouflaged and bore insignia of the R. A. F. on the fuselage. The British, who are using many of these type bombers now, call them "Bostons."

Mr. Beck headed the theater of three children, had a hand during the trial of the trial that Mr. Beck was her lover. She said she had taken the money because he had told her she could take any part of it she wanted. Beck denied her allegations.

School News— PHOTOS USED IN POSTURE CLASS

Comparisons Are Made of
Manual Silhouettes
Before and After.

By EARL HOFF

The posture class at Manual Training High School really had its beginning with a story told to E. H. Kemper McComb, principal.

That was several years ago when Mr. McComb first became impressed with the posture of Culver Military Academy cadets.

He set out to learn how this was achieved. That's when he heard that the major general in command of Culver also had been much impressed with the posture of his cadets. In uniform they were as snappy looking as any Regular Army Unit.

But one day the general saw some of his boys out of uniform and was startled to learn it was another case of the uniform making the man.

Began Corrective Exercises
He bought a camera, had silhouette pictures taken of the boys and instituted corrective exercises. Then the boys began to justify the uniforms.

Two years ago Mr. McComb decided to do something similar for freshmen girls at Manual.

On the Manual staff was Miss Elena Raglin, a physical education teacher, who had written her master's thesis at the University of Michigan on posture. Miss Raglin had been campaigning for a course to benefit posture of freshmen girls.

A camera was purchased and Miss Raglin placed in charge.

This semester, when 100 Manual girls enrolled in the Posture course, a two-semester freshman elective, they donned bathing suits and Miss Raglin made silhouette pictures of them.

Individual Correction
Miss Raglin developed the pictures and then studied them with each girl. She devised corrective exercises, individual for each girl.

The course is part of the health and safety program at the school and the girls meet with Miss Raglin one period a week.

At the end of the course, Miss Raglin photographs the girls again and compares the silhouettes with the first ones.

Miss Raglin wishes she could say the benefits of the course are startling, but she can't. The gains are only slight.

But, stressing that the course is not one in orthopedics, she points out that in a small way the course has taught the girls what a correct, relaxed posture is like and how it improves their appearance and poise.

Those results make the course worth while, she says.

INFANTRY ORDERED TO MICHIGAN FORT

The 11th Infantry at Ft. Harrison will be transferred to Ft. Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., early in January, according to the War Department at Washington.

It was also announced that a cooking school for 20 Army men will be conducted at the Fort here.

Officials said that Ft. Harrison will be garrisoned by the 201st Infantry and Co. A of the 85th Quartermaster Battalion.

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY AUTO ON ROAD 40

Archie Thomas Scapland, 52, of 1124 Fleming St., was seriously injured last night when he walked against the side of a moving auto in the 4400 block of Road 40 on the West Side.

Mr. Scapland was taken to City Hospital with a skull fracture and head lacerations. The car was driven by Floyd Horn, 19, of 371 N. Arlington Ave.

ORDERED TO LONDON
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Lieut. Col. James L. Hatcher, who has been on duty in the office of Chief of Ordnance, today was ordered to London as an assistant military attache.

NAVY PLANES IN BERMUDA
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Three twin-engine flying boats of the United States Navy arrived today from Norfolk for an indefinite stay.

CITY BUSINESS CONTINUES ITS UPWARD TREND

Building Shows Great Gain;
Durable Goods Lead in
Payroll Increase.

The Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce dealt in six-digit figures today to report that business continued to sweep upward on all fronts last month.

Manufacturing payrolls totaled \$892,135, a gain of 7.1 per cent over September and 41.3 per cent over October, 1939, the Chamber said.

There were 29,994 workers employed in manufacturing during last month, a gain of 7.5 per cent over October and 29 per cent over November of last year.

Durable goods manufacturing indices led with gains of 69.8 per cent in employment and 105 per cent in payrolls over last year.

In non-manufacturing business, employment rose 2.2 per cent over last year, and payrolls leaped 24 per cent.

Building Up 212 Per Cent

The \$2,767,343 in building permits skyrocketed 212.6 per cent over the same month of last year, while the \$1,467,775 in business and industrial permits, the Chamber said, was 1752.1 per cent higher than the total for October of last year.

Residential permits rose 52.3 per cent, while real estate transfers were 11.1 per cent higher in October than in the same month of 1939.

Bank clearings gained 11.8 per cent and bank deposits were 13 per cent higher.

Inbound carloadings were up 4.1 per cent and outbound carloadings were higher by 2.4 per cent, the Chamber said.

Electric Power Sale Gains

There was 9.7 per cent more electric power used last month than for the same month of last year, while the use of industrial gas increased 17.6 per cent.

On the year-to-year comparison, there were 26.6 per cent more telephones in use, 2.7 per cent more water accounts, 4.1 per cent more streetcar passengers and 4.7 per cent more gas meters in service, the Chamber said.

Postal receipts were 7.8 per cent above October of 1939, livestock receipts soared 26.6 per cent, new car sales jumped 42.7 per cent and the number of airplane passengers gained 80.8 per cent.

The number of persons receiving relief in Center Township declined 40.2 per cent and the total cost of food dropped 43.1 per cent to \$73,843 during the month, the Chamber said.

WPA Payrolls Down

County WPA employment was down 41.1 per cent and WPA payrolls were 39.8 per cent lower. The number of old-age recipients dropped 1.5 per cent and assistance to dependent children was 4.4 per cent lower, the Chamber reported.

Unemployment compensation payments were reported 4.1 per cent lower than in October, 1939.

The Chamber said there was a gain of 14 per cent in private placements by the Indianapolis office of the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division, while new applications declined 138 per cent and renewal applications, 36.1 per cent.

MONON TRAIN ENGINE DERAILED IN YARDS

One hundred passengers on a Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railroad train escaped injury today when the engine was derailed as it left Chicago for Indianapolis, according to reports received here.

Just before the accident happened, the crack Wabash Railroad passenger train, Bluebird Limited, was derailed near the same place.

Mrs. Ludella Crawley, 37, St. Louis, was injured in this mishap as two cars left the rails. The cause was attributed to a frozen switch.

The Indianapolis bound train's engine jumped the rails because, according to reports, a derailment mechanism had been thrown on to prevent oncoming trains hitting the Bluebird.

Engineer John Olson of the Indianapolis train said he had stopped his train on a block signal and proceeded on a "go-ahead" signal from a switchman.

COAL PRODUCTION DOWN 12 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Bituminous coal production in the week ended Nov. 9 declined 12.6 per cent from the corresponding 1939 week, the National Coal Association reported today.

Output for the latest week amounted to approximately 8,980,000 net tons, compared with 10,276,000 tons produced a year ago.

For the year to date production totaled 382,601,000 net tons compared with 328,685,000 in the like 1939 period, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

QUAKE CUTS OIL YIELD

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Reports from Floesti said today that oil production had been seriously curtailed by earthquakes. A severe earthquake shook Rumania Sunday and several smaller shocks occurred during the week.

Pupil Has An Audience



George Stone Jr. (right), 12-year-old pupil at School 76, had an audience yesterday as he took a series of tests with Paul C. Sparks, Indianapolis public school psychologist. The exhibit was a part of the A. A. U. W. display at Ayres' Auditorium for American Education Week.

Marriage Begins With a Wreck

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—The high speed tempo of modern life was exemplified yesterday in Los Angeles.

James Newton and his bride-to-be were hurrying to find a minister to perform the ceremony. Their automobile struck another car. In it was the Rev. W. De Board. He married them, using as witnesses members of the crowd which gathered after the accident.

NAZI SHIPS FAIL TO FLEE MEXICO

Four Start From Tampico;
One Is Burned, Three
Race to Safety.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Nov. 16 (U. P.).—Four German merchantmen trying to sneak to sea in defiance of the British blockade, met disaster—perhaps in the form of a British warship—off the Mexican coast today.

One of the four vessels that put out from the harbor here during the night in defiance of Britain's blockade was burning fiercely near the mouth of the Panuco River. Mexican authorities were investigating whether it had been attacked by British men-of-war.

Two other vessels raced back into port. A third, which never got into the open sea, came back because of "engine trouble." An Italian ship which had steam up never left the dock.

All 40 members of the crew of the 4137-ton ship Phrygian, the one which was burning, landed in two life-boats.

Reports spread that they had been intercepted by a British destroyer lurking off the river mouth, 10 miles from Tampico. Watchers on Tampico's roofs saw the rays of powerful searchlights crossing one another on the horizon, apparently a few miles beyond the blazing ship.

BANDIT MISSES HALF OF LOOT

Leaves About as Much as
He Took From Office
Of Rubber Union.

City detectives investigating yesterday's holdup of the United Rubber Workers' Union, 110 discovered today that the bandit overlooked about as much as he got.

The bandit got \$641.12, and officials said about the same amount was cashed in checks and cash.

The bandit escaped in a taxi despite an attempt by the union's cashier, Miss Catherine Inman, to call police. He forced her to let him in the cashier's cage at the union's offices, 203 S. Noble St., and there scooped up the money. Then he forced Miss Inman to call a taxi.

While the bandit was waiting for the cab, Robert Collins, 58 S. Chester St., walked in to pay dues. The gunman forced Miss Inman to walk on him. On the back of the receipt, she wrote: "Call police—I'm being held up."

Mr. Collins left and police arrived about 60 seconds after the bandit had escaped in the taxi.

He got out of the cab at College Ave. and 19th St., but police have been unable to trace him from there. Miss Inman said he appeared to be about 25 years old and was neatly dressed.

SKEPTICAL DEALER THWARTS BANDIT

The mere sight of a gun doesn't scare Max L. Danzig, who operates a dry goods store at 1508 Roosevelt Ave.

A would-be bandit came in the store last night and pointed a gun at Mr. Danzig.

"This is a holdup," Mr. Danzig was informed.

Mr. Danzig didn't believe it. He walked up to the would-be bandit. The bandit got a little "nerf," struck Mr. Danzig on the head with the butt of the gun and ran.

Total damage: Store head, Mr. Danzig; cash loss, none; bandit's prestige, total loss.

HOOVER WARNS FOOD SHORTAGE TO HIT MILLIONS

15,000,000 in Five Nations
To Face Starvation,
He Declares.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 16 (U. P.).—More than 15,000,000 people in five war-ravaged countries at northern Europe will reach the acute stages of starvation during this winter or by early spring, Herbert Hoover said in a broadcast speech at Vassar College last night.

The former President, speaking on the subject, "America and the Famine in the Five Little Democracies," called upon American religious and educational leaders to lead public opinion to the point where it would support his plea that the people of this country help relieve the burden of the oppressed peoples of Europe.

Religious and other groups have opposed the plan, contending that it would defeat the British blockade, and a recent public opinion poll showed a majority against such relief in this country.

France Is Omitted
The five countries listed by Mr. Hoover were Finland, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Central Poland. Mr. Hoover said he omitted France because of the "present obscurity" for the political and food situations there.

The job of administering his famine relief scheme was not one which he "would wish to undertake," Mr. Hoover said, but he added that there were many men available for such service.

Mr. Hoover stated his five-point proposal as follows:

- 1—That Germany agree not to take any of the domestic products of the five nations and furnish the equivalent of any food already removed.
- 2—That Germany permit such imports as can be obtained from other parts of Europe.

- 3—That Germany allow free passage of food ships.
- 4—That Britain agree to lift the blockade to permit one food ship at a time to pass, so long as all guarantees are fulfilled.
- 5—That both sides agree to adequate control of distribution by a neutral organization to assure execution of the terms.

One Ship at a Time
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HITLER'S SECRET PLANS

First Installment—Next Monday

in
The Indianapolis Times

THOUSANDS OF
LOVELY WOMEN
WHO CHERISH NATURAL
Beauty
USE
CUTICURA

It's so simple. Every night use fragrant, mildly medicated Cuticura Soap to cleanse and help keep your skin