

LAST in Washington COY MENTIONED FOR GOVERNOR

President's Aid Reported Receptive; Senator VanNuys
Rumored as Wavering on Decision Not

To Seek Third Term.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Although 1944 is in the realm of the unpredictable future with total war for the U. S. an interim possibility, it still isn't too far away for Hoosiers here to engage in political speculation.

Among the questions raised in Washington during the week were these:

1. Will Senator Frederick VanNuys seek a third term?
2. Does Wayne Coy have gubernatorial aspirations?
3. What Republican Congressman would like most to be promoted to the Senate?

As of today, the answers would be: 1. Possibly. 2. Yes. 3. About half of them.

Taking them in order, the reasons are these:

Senator VanNuys now is feeling better than at any time since coming to Washington. He is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee and loves the work. While he denounced a third term for President Roosevelt and announced that he himself would not be a third-term candidate, there is little doubt that if he remains as healthy and zestful as he is today that he would take great delight in being "drafted" to serve another six years.

Protests Grow Weaker

Talk of his trading positions with Governor Henry L. Schricker in 1944 are discounted. He says he has never thought about running for the governorship.

But his renunciation of a third term in the Senate is getting weaker almost daily.

That Wayne Coy wouldn't mind being Governor of Indiana is generally conceded. When R. Earl Peters and Governor Schricker, then Lieutenant Governor, were fighting to succeed Governor M. Clifford Townsend, Mr. Coy was mentioned as a possible compromise candidate by some of the prominent Hoosier Democrats visiting here and they found him quite willing.

Eye Senate Job

Since he has gained in both health and position since that time, there seems to be little doubt that he would at least be "viable" in 1944 if all goes well.

Any list of Republican Congressmen who wouldn't mind being Senator would include Reps. Charles A. Halleck, Forest A. Harness, Gerald W. Landis and Raymond S. Springer.

That leaves out Reps. Robert A. Grant, George W. Gillie, Noble J. Johnson and Earl Wilson. But they probably wouldn't mind either.

Wilson and Housing

Rep. Wilson, who came back from a tour with a committee inspecting defense housing, at first was full of criticism regarding the Administration's handling of the housing job.

But he intends to vote for additional defense housing funds when the bill is taken up by the House Buildings and Grounds Committee of which he is a member.

The Ninth District needs some of this money for housing, schools, sewers, water and other facilities, and Rep. Wilson now has learned his work so that he is ready to swallow the bitter, to get some of the sweet.

Consistent, Anyway

When Rep. Harness assailed New Deal farm policies in an address at Hartford City this week, he was on firm ground. For the record, shows that he has consistently voted against parity payments.

A Dig at Mye

Former Senator Sherman Minton (D. Ind.) now a Judge of the Federal Court of Appeals in Chicago, was a member of the Senate Committee on the Domestic and National Committee handout written by the veteran Charles Michelson under the title "Dispelling the Fog."

Assailing the Republican isolationist opposition to the Neutrality Act amendments in the Senate, Mr. Michelson wrote:

"It is a full five years since Senator Mye—or it may have been Congressman Ham Fish—started pushing out along this line. That was when the first Neutrality Bill was up."

"Then came along the Spanish civil war, and Senator Mye was all for having the President lift the arms embargo feature of the act."

"This, in turn, moved Senator Minton to declare to the Senate that Mr. Mye favored the United States to get in and do something before Franco won in Spain, but he wholly unconcerned about giving help to England and France before Hitler wins."

JAPS QUIT CHINESE CITY
CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 1 (U.P.)—A military spokesman said today that Chinese troops were entering the city of Chengchow after withdrawal of Japanese forces. The Japanese were said to be withdrawing by three routes from the scene of fierce recent fighting.

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Farewell Gifts for Mr. Adams



Samuel C. Hadden and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams.

A loving cup and a plaster statuette of a Guernsey cow were presented to James D. Adams, outgoing Highway Commission chairman, yesterday by his former employees—the first in seriousness and the latter in fun.

The loving cup was described by Samuel C. Hadden, new Highway Commission chairman, in making the presentation to Mr. Adams, "as a gift I am sure you would never have gotten for yourself."

To be engraved on the cup is the inscription: "To the Honorable James D. Adams, State Highway Commission chairman, in recognition and grateful appreciation of outstanding services. Presented by your colleagues and co-workers."

The Guernsey cow statuette was given Mr. Adams "to remind him of his herd of Guernsey dairy

cattle."

Mr. Adams paid tribute to his former employees and Commission members and said that he wanted to state publicly that there had never been any friction between him and anyone concerning the department.

Among the 300 present for the farewell ceremony was Dr. Frank Sparks, the new president of Wabash College, Mr. Adams' alma mater.

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HINT GOP SHIFT ON WAR POLICY

Early Arrivals at French Lick See Trend Away From Isolationism.

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Washington column, however, that he planned to switch to the interventionist side in the fight to amend the Neutrality Act.

Pointing out that his remarks were not to be linked with the sinking of the Reuben James, since the office had told the columnists (Washington, *Merry Go Round*) that his position on this question remained unchanged—No repeal, no amending.

"We ultimately may have to stand for the protection of the lives of American soldiers and sailors whenever they are. There is a point beyond which argument will have to make war upon us."

Asserting that Congress would "welcome a clear-cut presentation of the war or peace issue," Senator Willis said: "There is a wide division of opinion about the wisdom of prosecuting a war which has not been legally declared because of the effect it would have on the American system of Constitutional Government. I personally am opposed to the policy by which the President is trying to take us into the war by the back door."

Pointing out that he had supported the lease-lend appropriations since the original act was passed "after long debate and in the American way," he said: "Our nation's present difficulties are not to make war upon us."

A similar plan to relieve congestion and doubt at Virginia Ave., Washington and Pennsylvania Sts. was given the official nod by the Safety Board yesterday.

Now pending before the Safety Board is Mr. Loer's recommendation that traffic be permitted to move on both sides of safety zones, except on two streets. The Safety Board has struggled with this problem for three years and has never been able to make up its mind.

Studies Pedestrian Problem

The exceptions to driving left of the zone would be on Washington St. from Noble to West Sts. and Illinois St. from Maryland to Ohio Sts.

Mr. Loer said he wanted to continue the drive right system on these streets until he can work out some method of controlling pedestrian traffic.

Pedestrian control is expected to be his next step, but "Silent Jim" usually doesn't tell his plans in advance. Not a word, until he has collected all the available data surrounding the problem.

At City Hall, the terms "channelization," "medial division" and "pedestrian control" have a strange and foreign sound.

Demonstrates Models

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It was indicative that the Engineer had at last been recognized as "top man" on traffic when the Safety Board ordered the work stopped. The pile of rubble is still there to show how quickly the work ceased.

Mr. Loer not only wanted the zone to remain, but he wanted a better zone. He has drawn plans for a triangular, concrete approach to replace the original abutment so that a head-on collision with the safety zone will be impossible.

And it looks as though the safety zone not only will be rebuilt.

It will be built better than before.

Has worked out control meth-

Red Tape Disregarded and Loer Proposals Are Followed

(Continued from Page One)

Administration who could untangle traffic.

The other factor was the support to Mr. Loer's program given by the Chamber of Commerce's Safety Committee. The committee backed him up in nearly every suggestion.

The result has been that Mr. Loer has at last been able to uncork a few schemes which are finding ready acceptance at City Hall.

Accept Channel Plans

One of the first was a technique of traffic control known as channelization. That simply involved the direction of traffic flow by the construction of medial divider curbs and safety islands so that automobiles couldn't sideswipe or run into one another.

The Works Board approved a \$12,000 channel plan for Massachusetts Ave. and 10th St. without a murmur of protest, despite the expenditure.

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Protest Blocks Project

Mr. Loer learned of the order only when he happened to see the regulation for the work. And even then, he protested too late. Part of the concrete abutment had already been built.

On one occasion, the Safety Board forgot about the Engineer entirely in ordering the elimination of the safety zone at the northwest corner of Delaware and Ohio Sts.

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HALLOWEENING HITS NEW LOW

Spooks Are Well Behaved And Police and Sheriff Get Few Calls.

(Continued from Page One)

go, and the police and sheriff united in exclaiming that last night was "the best ever for vandalism."

They attributed the relatively peaceful night to:

1. The children themselves.
2. The parents.
3. Home and group parties.
4. The bad weather.
5. Repeated warnings of punishment.
6. Public indignation at vandalism.

Even the witches were polite, or maybe their evil brooms made aerial navigation difficult and they had no time for black magic.

Anyway, that's the way things were, and everyone concerned is looking pretty happy today.

HALLOWEEN BOXSCORE

Complaint	1940	1941
Windshields broken	3	1
Windows broken	25	4
Tires cut	2	2
Streetlights broken	30	2
Police calls (3 p. m.)	537	431
False fire alarms	15	1
Streets blocked	3	1
Sheds stolen	1	0
Sidewalks stolen	1	0
Rock Gardens	1	0
Stolen	1	0
Porch swings stolen	2	0
Fire throwing cases	2	2
Fences stolen	0	1
Gates stolen	0	1

LEGION'S AUXILIARY WILL AID DEFENSE

The elected representatives of more than half a million women in the United States and its possessions today were to conclude plans for their part in the nation's defense program.

They are the presidents and secretaries of the auxiliaries of the American Legion of the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone. They have been in session at the national Legion headquarters for two days.

Their meeting was preliminary to the annual convocation next week of Legion post commanders and adjutants representing 58 departments of the Legion, at which persons of international importance are to speak, including W. Averell Harriman, who recently returned from Moscow where he headed the American mission in conferences dealing with aid to Russia.

Today's session was to begin with the presentation of the 1942 child welfare program by Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, Excelsior, Minn., national chairman, and Mrs. Emma C. Puscher, Indianapolis, Legion child welfare director.

The closing event of the day was to be an address by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Ladd, executive officer for Reserve and R. O. T. C. affairs of the Army General Staff. Next year's enrollment plans also will be explained by Mrs. F. D. Grantham, Pinola, Miss.

Some of the speakers besides Mr. Harriman who are to appear before the Legion next week are ex-warren Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, now president of the Boy Rangers of America, who speaks at 3:30 p. m. Monday; and Lieut. Gen. Lester J. McNair, Chief of Staff of the General Headquarters Field Forces of the U. S. Army, who will describe the advantages of the recent maneuvers of the second and third armies.

Others will be Eugene Lyons, former United Press correspondent in Moscow.

HUNT TO ADDRESS ROTARY