



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Slightly warmer this afternoon and tonight.

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FINAL
HOME

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BATTERED BRITISH STILL FIGHT

UNITE FOR WAR EFFORT BUT KEEP POLITICS ALIVE, KELLAND TELLS STATE GOP

Constructive Criticism

Termed Need in
Emergency.

By VERN BOXELL

Determination of the Republican Party to assert in the Congressional campaign next fall its right to criticize constructively the war effort of the Roosevelt Administration was expressed today by Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Kelland spoke at the Lincoln Day luncheon of the Indianapolis Women's Republican Club at the Columbia Club. He used the words of the Civil War President and of Woodrow Wilson, the Democrat who guided America's course during the First World War, to justify the G. O. P.'s stand against a "political recess."

In 1918, soon after the United States entered the conflict on the side of the Allies, the Republican leader reminded his Indianapolis audience, President Wilson made this declaration:

"We do not need less criticism in time of war, but more. It is to be hoped that criticism will be constructive, but better unfair attack than autocratic repression."

Quotes Reply of Lincoln

And Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Kelland told Hoosier Republicans, was the target of attack when he argued for partisanship even in time of crisis, thus:

"There is an important sense in which the Government is distinct from the Administration. One is perpetual; the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his Government, and oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the administration."

"And Alfred J. Beveridge, the great Indiana Senator speaking in Boston when the Spanish war was just over the threshold said:

"Partisanship is only a method of patriotism."

Various Types of Unity

"Fear of political defeat is the surest guarantee of an efficient administration," Mr. Kelland declared. "How, in the face of this proposition, must we react to the propaganda that has spread across this nation that we must submit to political unity?"

"I point out to you that there is a vast and important difference between political unity and national unity."

"National unity is unity, solidarity, loyalty to the common state and to the common welfare; to the country and to the flag which belongs to all of us alike."

"Political unity is a cat of a different color. It is unity under the emblem of single political party. It is the abolition of the two-party system and the erection of the one-party system."

Pleads Right to Criticize

"When political unity comes in at the door, human liberties go out of the window. When political unity seizes a community in its clutches, it murders every one of those prized and essential institutions which make life desirable. Political unity means that all opposition, all criticism dies and a one-party system arises—a system of tyranny upon which there is no deterrent, no check and no brake."

Political unity plunged the world into war, Mr. Kelland contended.

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Clarence Budington Kelland . . . "The hope of the world is in the ballot boxes of America."

'Scattergood' Sees New Successes for His Party

If you're cold, imagine the plight of Clarence Budington Kelland (Mr. Scattergood Baines to you), who left his Arizona home yesterday with the thermometer pumping over 90. It was 19 when he got off the train here.

He's in town on official Republican business and any chill that the cold early morning air might have caused was washed away as he warmed up to his subjects—

preserving the two party system and electing more Republicans in Congress.

"They certainly throw you off the trains here early," he greeted reporters who found him at the Columbia Club well on his way to eradicating a waffle. "And it's cold, then, too."

Sound Keynote

Mr. Kelland, author and Republican National Committee executive director, spoke before the Indianapolis Woman's Republican Club luncheon at the Columbia Club today, the birthday of the 18th President, who was the first Republican in the White House.

After today's speech, Mr. Kelland will go to Chicago for conferences with Illinois party leaders. Then he is heading back to his Phoenix ranch for a conference with National Chairman Joseph W. Martin next Tuesday.

At that time, they will outline Mr. Kelland's program and he expects to be on the road most of the time until after next November's elections.

"That doesn't leave much time for writing, does it?" he smiled.

Let Scattergood Rest

"Well, you can let Scattergood rest a while," a reporter said.

"If Scattergood rests, that's just

what the Kelland family will be

doing at mealtime," came the reply

—which should be good news for

followers of the philosophical Mr. Baines.

On the subject of politics, Mr.

(Continued on Page Six)

Rocker Breaks 2 Of Bogart's Ribs

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (U. P.)

—Humphrey Bogart, who has faced knives, fists and guns in motion picture battles, nursed two broken ribs today because he was outmaneuvered by an old-fashioned rocking chair.

During the filming of a movie scene, an overstuffed rocker tossed Mr. Bogart over backwards.

He admitted he didn't have the knack of sitting in a rocker.

"Come to think of it," he said,

"I don't remember ever sitting

in a rocking chair before in my life. Is there some trick to it? Must be."

ARMY BOMBER CRASHES

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12 (U. P.)

—A twin-motored Army bomber

from McChord Field crashed near Tolt, north of here, today. Sheriff's

officers said four men were killed.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. . . 19 10 a. m. . . 24

7 a. m. . . 19 11 a. m. . . 26

8 a. m. . . 19 12 (noon) . . . 26

9 a. m. . . 20 1 p. m. . . 22

Beginning Today on Page 25:

1942's best seller—

1942's greatest serial

KINGS ROW

By Henry Bellman

DAWSON HOLDS IN HONEYMOON HOME SECTOR

Refuses to Yield Cottage

At Fair Grounds After

Aid Is Ousted.

By EARL RICHERT

Although losing on all other sectors, Lieut. Gov. Charles M. Dawson today was still holding the "honeymoon" cottage front in his battle with the Democratic-controlled State Fair Board over the Fair management.

He was asked by members of the Board who yesterday ousted his secretary, Paul S. Dunn, as Fair manager and replaced him with his political enemy, Guy Cantwell, if the cottage was available.

To this Mr. Dawson replied:

"The honeymoon cottage is not available."

Mr. Dunn, as Fair manager, has been living in the "honeymoon" cottage on the Fair Grounds and Mr. Dawson said he didn't know when, or if, Mr. Dunn would move out.

Dawson Controls Buildings

The Lieutenant Governor as Commissioner of Agriculture has control of all buildings at the Fair Grounds. The Board only has charge of the Fair itself.

The "honeymoon" cottage was built several years ago as a model farm home. Governor Schriener, when he was Lieutenant Governor, occupied it except during Fair weeks and Mr. Dunn moved into it last year.

Several members of the Board bloc that ousted Mr. Dunn said that they believed that Mr. Cantwell should now be permitted to live in the cottage.

Dawson Says 'No'

The Board yesterday fixed Mr. Cantwell's salary at \$300 a month, all of which will have to be paid out of its own funds.

Board members asked Mr. Dawson if he would pay half of the salary of the Fair manager from his funds as he has done in the past and he answered with a vigorous "no."

Mr. Dunn received a salary of \$300 a month, getting \$150 as secretary to the Lieutenant Governor and \$150 from the Fair Board.

Some State House observers believed that Mr. Dawson might resign as Commissioner of Agriculture because of the custer of his secretary, but the Lieutenant Governor declined to comment on that possibility.

He said, however, that there would be

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WLB RAISES WAGES AT 2 ALCOA PLANTS

Labor Told Not to Expect

Constant Hikes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U. P.)

—The War Labor Board, in its first major decision, today ordered a 7-cents-an-hour wage increase for workers at two Southern plants of the Aluminum Company of America but warned that labor cannot expect constant salary hikes to keep pace with rising costs of living.

"Labor, too, must make financial sacrifices in the interests of financing the menace of inflation," the Board said.

It said that workers, especially in the high paid brackets, have

"no right to expect that they should receive wage increases during this period which will enable them to keep day by day pace with upward changes in the cost of living."

The Board's ruling decreed the increased wages for workers at the company's plants at Alcoa, Tenn., and Badin, N. C.

That doesn't leave much time for writing, does it?" he smiled.

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On the subject of politics, Mr.

(Continued on Page Six)

Three eminent psychiatrists agreed today that "substitute" fathers must be found for fathers in the armed forces to prevent the nation's children from becoming a lost generation without ever hearing a bomb or seeing a battlefield.

The three child specialists reached the conclusion last night at a clinic of 500 psychologists, social workers and teachers, gathered to answer the question: "What is the war doing to our children and what can we do about it?"

Dr. Margaret Gerard of the Institute for Psychoanalysis talked about pre-school children — about Johnny, aged 4, more afraid of the dark than of bombs, who asked

for a substitute father.

Dr. Maxwell Gitelson of Michael Reese Hospital devoted his remarks to adolescents. He stressed war-time increase in delinquency and told of a teen-age malefactor who admitted stealing everything from pencils to radios without shame.

When Gitelson asked, "How are you

paid for tires in your foot pile?"

the boy replied, "No tire stealing for me, that's treason."

The psychiatrists agreed on these solutions to the problem:

1. Provision of "substitute fathers" by keeping some of the "best red-blooded men" on the home front as teachers, recreation leaders, camp and scout directors and coaches.

2. Selective Service deferments for male youth leaders and keeping fathers in the home as long as possible.

3. Volunteer youth workers from among the Joe Louises, Jimmy Stewarts and Melvyn Douglasses

to keep child morale as high as

army morale and give children

heroes at home as well as on

the Pacific Peninsula."

Cafe Society

It Gives Miss Thompson a Kick as Well As a Bite.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, nursed a bruised tummy and a bitten finger after an attempt to quiet a blond in her cups who persisted in shouting "Heil Hitler" in a Jewish restaurant.

Shortly after midnight yesterday the blond and her escort swayed across the sidewalk into the Cafe Royale, noted for its patronage by many leaders of the theater and literature.

The blond took up a strain of loud conversation. "Nobody need keep me quiet," she proclaimed. "Heil Hitler!"

Several patrons mumbled angrily but Miss Thompson said: "Don't pay any attention to her. She's drunk."

MISS THOMPSON and her escort left the restaurant.

The blond's escort made some remarks along the same general lines as those of his companion.

Cashier retorted with a sharp right hook. The couple was escorted from the restaurant.

They found Miss Thompson outside waiting for a cab.

"You ought to be behaved yourself," the columnist told the blond. The blond kicked Miss Thompson in the midriff.

Miss Thompson countered with a flanking movement. Her roundabout right jolted the blond's loose jaw just as Miss Thompson's cab arrived. The blond sank her teeth into Miss Thompson's forefinger.

The columnist, expressing concern about the possibility of rabies infection, refused to sign a police complaint.

NOT DISLOYAL, INGALLS CRIES

Admits Saying President

'Told Us Lies' in Her

Speech at Gary.