

UNBOSSSED G. O. P. NOMINEES URGED

Candidates With Nothing to Sell City, County or State,
Suggested by William Remy in Address
To Republican Veterans.

Republican hopes for victory this fall rest in nominating "candidates whose future is not mortgaged to a political boss or faction," according to William Remy, former prosecutor and party leader.

"We must offer candidates who have nothing to sell to the City, County or State and who are not backed by friends who have something to sell to the City, County or State," he told Marion County Republican Veterans at the Hotel Antlers last night.

"We want no office seekers in the Republican Party who will promise to create political jobs to be paid for out of the public treasury in order to gain political support," he said. "The tax rate in Marion County is at a new high level. It must come down if we are to meet the demands of our national emergency."

Wants No Mud Slinging

"Let no one say it cannot come down. It must come down. The candidates who offer themselves to the people next May must meet that issue."

"There is a polite and pleasant custom among the political leaders of both parties in this county of insisting on naming the appointees of men selected by the people, and of filling these appointments with men and women whose loyalty is pledged—not to the citizen, not to the taxpayer who supports him, not to the Government, not even to the party, but to the particular political faction who gets him the appointment. That kind of government has got to go."

Asserting that this is no time for a mud slinging campaign, Mr. Remy paid tribute to Governor Schriener and District Attorney B. Howard Caughran, both Democrats, as "real leaders of integrity and ability."

Suggests Change for Better

"For the honor of the Republican party," Mr. Remy continued, "if we ask the people to make a change, let us be able to assure them that it will be a change for the better. Let us match every Democratic candidate with a Republican candidate who is his superior. That will mean that we must do away with backroom nominations. We must open our doors wide in the primary and invite the best talent we have to enter the lists."

Mr. Remy also urged "unswerving loyalty to our country in its hour of need," but warned that such loyalty should not result in abandoning the two-party system.

Blind and unquestioning obedience to "administration leadership, whether right or wrong . . . is not loyalty at all," he said. It is submission. It is surrender. It is the negation of every hard-won safeguard in the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Assails "Boondoggling"

He attacked the national administration for "boondoggling" in defense, asserting that "the people are tired of supporting that army of bureaucrats and office holders who are making political patronage out of this war. They are willing to pay \$4000 a year to a major in the Army, but they don't like to spend the same amount to hire the inventor of the Eleanor Glide to teach our children to play ring around the rosy."

Mr. Remy also challenged the statement of Democratic National Chairman Edward Flynn that "the election of a Congress not in harmony with President Roosevelt would be as great a national tragedy as a military defeat."

"That is not a patriotic viewpoint," Mr. Remy said. "It is an utterance that one might expect of a machine politician or a ward heeler, but it is unworthy of anyone occupying a national party chairmanship. . . . No sane man believes that all the brains and ability of the country are possessed by the New Deal. We need strong men there, no matter what party they represent. The real catastrophe would result from the election of a rubber stamp Congress by either party."

QUARANTINE ARMY CAMP
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—A protective quarantine was imposed on Jefferson Barracks, U. S. Army Air Corps replacement training center, today, when two cases of meningitis were discovered on the post.

IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

Here Is the Traffic Record

FATALITIES
County City Total
1941 8 9 17
1942 6 13 19
—Feb. 11—
Accidents 21 Arrests 288
Injuries 5 Dead 6
Injuries 5 Dead 6

WEDNESDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convic- Fines
Violations Tried Fined
Speeding 6 5 \$34
Reckless driving 2 1 7
Failure to stop at through street 0 0 0
Disobeying traffic signals 1 1 1
Drunken driving 2 1 20
All others 17 15 14
—
Totals 28 23 \$76

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records in the County Court House. The Times therefore is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.)

John R. Norris, 61, of 2828 N. Delaware; Ella C. O'Neil, 21, of 1010 N. Delaware; Dorris L. Steele, 23, of 223 N. Delaware; Emma M. Hollingsworth, 21, of 127 E. St. Joe; William F. Elliott, 31, of 3815 Washington Blvd.; Mary L. Franklin, 28, of 1040 N. Delaware; Norris M. Archer, 18, of 2038 Shelby; Louise M. Hymer, 18, of 604 N. Colorado.

CAPTIVE SAILOR RADIOS 'BEST'

Message Aired to Wife Here Seen as Work of Tokyo Propagandists.

Messages sent by Radio Tokyo last night, intended for the wife of a captive sailor in Indianapolis and the families of three other captives, were received in America as Japanese propaganda, seeking to win the sympathy of Americans.

Mrs. Morland Cochran, 2137 N. New Jersey St., whose 36-year-old husband, a chief machinist, was taken prisoner when Guam fell, appeared more thrilled over a letter sent before the island's garrison was beaten than she was over the radio broadcast.

Mrs. Cochran met her husband while he was on recruiting duty in Indianapolis. Both went to Guam after their marriage and she taught mathematics in the high school there.

Returned Last August

She left when the families of the Navy personnel were evacuated last summer. She returned to Indianapolis last August and obtained employment in an insurance office.

Mr. Cochran's message to his wife follows:

DEAR MAGGIE:

"Am uninjured and in the best of health. We prisoners from Guam are all together, well quartered and well cared for somewhere in Japan proper.

"We have received very considerate treatment from our captors and everything considered I am in good spirits. We are all concerned for the welfare of our families. Experienced a little difficulty at first in getting accustomed to the Japanese style of cooking, but I am getting three good meals daily and I sure it must be wholesome as I feel so well.

Likes Cooler Weather

"The weather has been quite cool, ice forming every evening, but since we were issued ample heavy clothing including five blankets upon our arrival, the weather has been a treat after three years in the tropics.

"Am attempting to learn Japanese so that I may be able to understand what I am told to do. Our sentries, the soldiers of the Imperial Army, are most helpful but I am afraid I don't have much aptitude for my progress to date has been small.

"Sincerely hope that you, Peggy and all the folks are well and safe. Regret that I was unable to get an allotment registered to you and I hope you can go along alright financially. But should you need help I suggest you contact the Department and Navy Relief explaining circumstances. Should you move leave a forwarding address that we may be able to correspond later, I hope.

With love and best wishes,"

MORTLAND

3 Others Radio Messages

Three other Americans taken prisoner with Mr. Cochran when the Japanese captured Guam, also sent messages by Radio Tokyo to their families. Their messages were heard by the United Press listening post in San Francisco.

The other three prisoners were Lieut. Arnold J. Carlson, 33, U. S. Navy Supply Corps, whose home is in Seattle; Edwin W. Karkalen, 26, pharmacist's mate, second class, of Watertown, N. Y., and Harry Chuck, 24, private first-class, Marine Corps, of Chicago.

FEAR SIGHTED BODIES ARE SUBS' VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—Shipping circles wondered today whether the sunburned-clad bodies of a South American steamship sighted off the Atlantic Coast were of men from the 6182-ton tanker W. L. Steed, shelled and sunk by a submarine on Feb. 2.

The steamship, arriving yesterday, reported it had stopped Tuesday to investigate the bodies, but sighted a submarine and hurried away. It summoned Navy bombers, which escorted it into port.

The sinking of the Standard Oil-owned Steed was revealed yesterday with the arrival of three survivors, rescued half-conscious after they had drifted two days in an open sea.

"Is the fighting man on a different basis from the working man?" Rep. Knutson asked.

"The fighting man is not paid on a wage scale," Mr. Hillman said.

Mr. Wilson suggested that the Lincoln attitude toward the pro-

SHIFT TO WAR ADDS JOBLESS

Conversion of Factories in State Affects 12,000; Payrolls Above '41.

Conversion of Indiana factories to war production has put 12,000 persons out of work, the Indiana office of the U. S. Employment Service reported today.

Another 21,000 workers lost their jobs between mid-December and mid-January because of the usual letdown in retail trade. Altogether, employment in Indiana fell 34,000 in the period, the Employment Service said.

However, compared with this time a year ago, factory employment is much higher now. At mid-January employment was 16.3 per cent or about 52,000 workers greater than in 1941 and payrolls were 43 per cent or \$3,835,000 weekly above January, 1941.

In Indianapolis factory employment fell 1 per cent from mid-December to mid-January but remained 26.5 per cent above a year ago. Factory payrolls declined 2 per cent but were 58.6 per cent above a year ago.

TAX STUDY GROUP DEMANDS ECONOMY

The Indiana Tax Study Committee has demanded the elimination of all domestic non-essential expenditures by government to help the war effort.

The demand was made in a resolution adopted yesterday in the Farm Bureau Building.

The committee represents about 30 state-wide farm, business, real estate and taxpayers' organizations.

It has been meeting for the last three years with Hassell E. Schenck, Indiana Farm Bureau president, as chairman.

The resolution:

"We earnestly urge that economies be rigidly practiced. We mean that non-essential expenditures for domestic purposes be foregone in order to supply monies required for war needs.

"If non-essential expenditures are eliminated and if local taxes and public expenditures are reduced, our people will be able to do their share toward winning the war."

"Our Government requests our people to invest in bonds and savings stamps. By the means suggested in this resolution it is our opinion that many more dollars will be available to respond to the Government plea for the financing of the war."

Fighting Man Is Not on Wages'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U. P.)—Rep. Harold Knutson (R. Minn.) yesterday asked Sidney Hillman, WFB labor director, for an opinion on his bill to pay Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men time and a half for overtime in excess of 40 hours a week and double time for Sunday fighting.

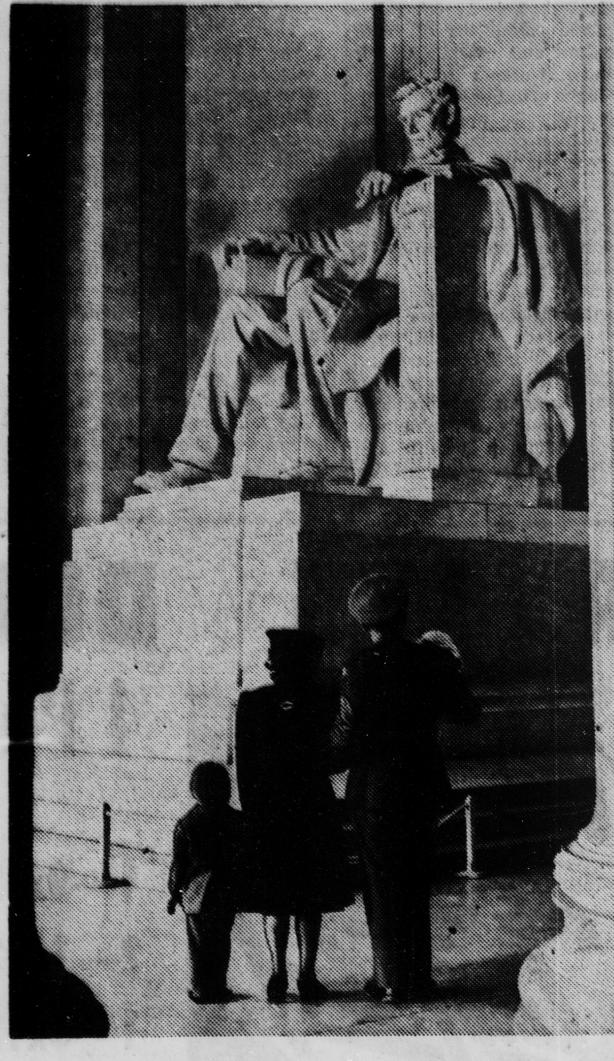
"That's not enough," Mr. Hillman replied. "The only way they can be paid is through the admiration and love of their countrymen. Gen. MacArthur can't be paid in any form of compensation. We'll always be indebted to him."

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'We Shall Not Fail'



At the shrine immortalizing the President who took the United States through its darkest hours, embattled Americans of today renew their inspiration and faith in democracy.

Quotations From Lincoln Read Like the Story of America at War in 1942.

By TOM WOLF
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—This story comes from the White House during war-time. It reads like the story of America at war, 1942. Yet it actually concerns the America of 80 years ago.

Its author is Abraham Lincoln, born 133 years ago today. The story has been culled, in exact quotation, from various of Lincoln's speeches and writings during the whole Civil War period.

This government must be preserved in spite of the acts of any man or any set of men. It is worthy (of our) every effort . . .

War, at the best, is terrible and this war of ours, in its magnitude and duration, is one of the most terrible. It has deranged business, totally in many localities, and partially in all localities. It has destroyed property and ruined homes; it has produced a national debt and taxation unprecedented . . .

(Yet) the fight must go on . . . These are trying occasions, not only in success, but for want of success . . . The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one, or even 100, defeats.

The times are dark, and the spirits of ruin are abroad in all their power . . . (But) the result is not doubtful. We shall not fail—if we stand firm, we shall not fail. Wise counsels may accelerate, or mistakes delay, it, but, sooner or later, the victory is sure to come to . . .

My hopes generally prevail above my fears for our Republic . . . Here, without contemplating the consequences, before heaven and in the face of the world, I swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty and my love . . . that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Lincoln Grew Greater in Each Defeat, Wilson Says

Times Special
BATESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12.—Defeats rather than triumphs met by Abraham Lincoln point to the present time.

"In the dark hours when we have so many disheartening reports of the campaign in the Far East," Mr. Wilson said, "we do well to recall Lincoln's letter of Aug. 26, 1863, when he wrote:

Struggle for Future

"Let us not be over-sanguine of a speedy, final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful result."

A passage from Lincoln's message to Congress on Dec. 3, 1861, also is timely. The Hoosier Congressman said. The passage follows:

"The struggle for today is not altogether for today—it is for a vast future also. With a reliance in Providence, all the more firm and earnest, let us proceed in the great task, which events have developed upon us."

Mr. Wilson added this plea of his own:

"Whatever else may happen, let us keep burning the flame of faith and hope in the future. It is the light that we believe right will triumph over wrong."

Bees Will Get Sugar Rations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (U. P.).

—In those seasons when the flowers and blossoms fail to yield adequate nectar, the busy little bee will be assured his full ration of sugar as a substitute, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday.

A. E. Bowman, chief of the sugar section, said that because honey is a substitute for sugar and has important dietary uses, bee keepers—apiculturists—will receive the sugar they need to keep their bees alive.

During the period of the year when nectar is unavailable, he explained, bees will eat nothing but pure table sugar dissolved in water.

During the winter when bees live in their hives in a semi-dormant state, they live on honey left in the hives but if spring is late, this is often consumed before flowers and blossoms appear.

HALLECK RAPS DEFENSE SETUP

Demands Men Efficient Be Placed in Control to End Confusion.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 12 (U. P.)—Rep. Charles Halleck demanded that America's most efficient men and women be placed in control of the war effort in a Lincoln Day address here.

"Twenty-two months have passed since our main defense was undertaken, and most of the time has been spent in confusion, cross purposes, jockeying for power, bickering, contradictory policies and conflicting authority," he charged last night.

Demands Change

"It is time to put the war effort into the hands of the most hard-headed, practical and efficient men and women, regardless of their political or racial complexion."

Rep. Halleck described National Committee Chairman Edward J. Flynn as the man "who runs down to Washington to confer with the President about keeping politics out of war, and who helps arrange jobs on the public payroll for night club dancers, second-rate actors, and long-haired intellectuals."

Because Mr. Flynn has made it clear that the candidacy of any Republican is rep