

State GOP Picture Clearing Up; Jenner Apparently Will Run

Creighton Almost Sure Bet to Enter Race; Gates May Be Grooming Own Candidate

By ROBERT BLOOM

Developments of the past week have brought the Republican gubernatorial picture into a little clearer focus.

As a result of these developments, interested GOP leaders who are trying to decide which way to jump have concluded:

ONE: That U. S. Sen. William E. Jenner is no longer a "question mark." He is in the race, and an announcement of that fact, still lacking, is only a minor detail.

TWO: That House Speaker Robert Creighton of Warren will make his formal announcement within a few days. He was formally endorsed by county chairmen of the second district last night.

THREE: That it won't make a lot of difference in the picture whether or not State Auditor A. V. Burch decides to enter the gubernatorial race. His present activities are going to give party factional chiefs plenty of trouble in the state convention anyhow—about as much with Mr. Burch out of the race as if he were in it.

FOUR: That Governor Gates will continue to withhold his "blessing" from all candidates for the top spot on the GOP ticket but that he will continue to oppose Sen. Jenner even if he is forced to warm up a dark horse to do the job at the last minute.

Has Pat Answers

Mounting belief that Sen. Jenner is in the race with both feet strengthened by reports from observers in Washington that he has carefully prepared a full set of past answers to every question which might be raised against his candidacy for Senate to "come home."

Many persons, including a number of new men, who have talked to Mr. Jenner in recent weeks said he definitely wants to come back. His followers here in Indiana are working hard or harder on the assumption that he will enter the race as those of other candidates who actually are in or will be soon.

Two days ago a Jenner-for-Governor Club was organized in Wells County with the blessing of the Wells County Republican chairman Sheriff Edward Graden. Mr. Jenner's own county, Lawrence, endorsed him last week for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Creighton, who has been hovering on the verge of entering the race formally for several weeks, is expected to move quickly now that he has the endorsement of his home district.

James Already In

He probably will become the second candidate to enter officially. Gov. Richard T. James jumped in two weeks ago.

Mr. Creighton's move, when it comes, also is expected to bring out at least one candidate for minor office. Treasurer of State Frank T. Mills is scheduled to receive the ninth district endorsement for lieutenant governor at a meeting in Austin tonight but is expected to wait for at least one more candidate to get into the Governor race before he takes the plunge himself.

Although Mr. Burch is believed to be wavering on entering the governorship race himself, he is busily engaged in hammering into all potential state convention delegates their "new freedom" under the 1947 convention law. Recently he sent out a letter to more than 2000 persons who were delegates to the 1946 convention, urging them to be independent in their selection of candidates by taking full advantage of the secret ballot system which will be used for the first time this year.

The more such delegates he converts, party observers agree, the tougher it's going to be for county

NAM Indorses Marshall Plan Conditionally

Wants It Directed On 'Business Basis'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (UP)—The National Association of Manufacturers heartily indorses the objectives of the Marshall Plan today, but said that under State Department control it would become "tutelage" abroad and a drag on the American taxpayer.

The association, representing some 16,500 U. S. businessmen, proposed that the plan be put on a strict "business basis" under a non-partisan board.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard the manufacturers' recommendations from Curtis E. Calder, chairman of the association's international policy group.

Mr. Calder said his organization is fully in agreement with the principles of the Marshall Plan as "the best way to prevent the spread of communism," but "if economic decisions are made primarily for foreign policy reasons by definition the cost will be secondary. The program could be futile abroad and disastrous at home."

But they haven't figured out yet how much can be trimmed from the President's requests for foreign aid funds. Mr. Truman has asked for about \$39.7 billion in all.

Green Finds Favor In Longer Work Week

Some senators on both sides of the aisle looked with favor on the proposal of AFL President William Green for a longer work week at overtime pay. However, chances that the plan would prevent another round of wage increases seemed slim.

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R. Vt.) described it as "a real attack on the inflation problem."

Red Secretary Scores Impending Inquiry

A forthcoming congressional study of Communist-control legislation was assailed by Henry Winston, secretary of the Communist Party, as a "pro-Fascist attempt to smash opposition parties."

He made his attack in a telegram to Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R. Cal.), whose Un-American Activities Subcommittee begins hearings Feb. 5 on proposals to curb the Communist Party.

Taft-Hartley By-pass For Petrillo Supported

Several Republicans on the House Labor Committee were lining up behind a plan to let union leader James C. Petrillo by-pass the Taft-Hartley Law in setting up a benefit fund for unemployed musicians.

The new bill, offered by Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R. Pa.) would amend copyright laws to let Mr. Petrillo finance the fund out of royalties on musical recordings intended for commercial use.

Some GOP committee members felt the musicians' head might rest on his record-making ban if the amendment were approved.

8000 NEW DAHLIAS

More than 8000 new varieties of dahlias were produced within a 10-year period.

Jail Faces 'Delinquent' Parents, Hoffmann Warns

William Royal Melvin, 35, of 5125 Matthews Ave., was found guilty of neglect and sentenced to six months for failure to support his children over a period of years. He had served one sentence on the same charge several years ago.

The "crackdown" on parents was ordered, Judge Hoffmann said, after repeated investigations disclosed that most delinquent children went astray because of neglect in the home.

Three sets of parents were placed on probation pending reforms in their supervision of children and one father was sentenced to the State Penitentiary for six months yesterday for repeated neglect of his children.

Judge Hoffmann issued a warning that other parents will be sentenced to serve jail terms if they neglect their children out in the streets after 8 p. m. or fail to see that they are properly clothed and attend school regularly.

In Indianapolis—Vital Statistics

EVENTS TODAY	EVENTS TOMORROW
Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce Luncheon, Indianapolis Athletic Club.	Methodist Laymen's Retreat—Both this afternoon and tonight, Central Avenue Methodist Church (tomorrow afternoon).
Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert—7:30 p. m., Murat Theater.	Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert—8:30 p. m., Murat Theater.
Indianapolis State Bridge Championship (through Sunday)—Hotel Lincoln.	Indianapolis Women's and Children's Apparel Club—Sevier Hotel.

BIRTHS	DEATHS
At Coleman-Lowell, Dolores Hash; Green, Lennie Ramsey.	At St. Vincent's—Shirley Mary Nelson; David, Fannie Curley; Alexander, Sylvia; Herbert, Amelia Gilligan; Angelo, Augustine LaCroix; George, Jerry.
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MARRIAGE LICENSES	DEATHS
James Koutoulis, Winamac, Ind.; Vasiliki J. Zervogian, 3415 Winthrop Ave.	At St. Vincent's—Shirley Mary Nelson; David, Fannie Curley; Alexander, Sylvia; Herbert, Amelia Gilligan; Angelo, Augustine LaCroix; George, Jerry.
Samuel Hall, 234 N. Oxford St.; Delores Grundy, 2118 N. Oxford St.	At St. Vincent's—Shirley Mary Nelson; David, Fannie Curley; Alexander, Sylvia; Herbert, Amelia Gilligan; Angelo, Augustine LaCroix; George, Jerry.
Alberta D. Shields, 2907 Sutherland Ave.; John Albert DeWitt, U. S. Marine Corps.	At St. Vincent's—Shirley Mary Nelson; David, Fannie Curley; Alexander, Sylvia; Herbert, Amelia Gilligan; Angelo, Augustine LaCroix; George, Jerry.

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STRAUSS SAYS:



TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW!

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—Just 45 seconds from the Washington Street doors—via Electric Stairway

AND GET YOURSELF SUITED (OR COATED) FOR 1948.

It may be that your choice will alight on the TOPCOATS or OVERCOATS that are ticketed for Clearance!—or something or other among these new arrivals may engage your attention—and they are something on the wonderful side!

CLEAR FACE WORSTED SUITS 47.50

A "clear face" worsted, is an expensive texture (but worth it). It presents a smooth polished look to the eye—the colors come up nice and clear. To buy "clear faces" like these—backed with such good tailoring—at a price like this—is a real opportunity (that was the general idea).

CAMBRIDGE GRAY FLANNEL SUITS 39.75

They are good! An easy lounge type style—3-button, single breasted.

COVERT SUITS, STOCKY QUALITY 39.75

Natural color. A suit that wears—and has a good outlook on life—including a university life.

BOTANY 500 GABARDINE TOPCOATS \$60

(Tailored by DAROFF) Just a limited number as yet—Would you like yours early?

MEN'S COVERT SLACKS FEATURED AT 12.50

A great buy—A variety of colors—well tailored of a good meaty covert. (They are especially good for college wear.)

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MEN'S OXFORDS with hefty soles—plump uppers. Wing tips Straight tip Plain toes featured at

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THE WEATHER FOTOCAST

VIEW OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. OF COMMERCE FORECAST—PERIOD ENDING 7:30 A. M. EST—1-24-48



NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: One of winter's coldest outbreaks of polar air will grip the nation tonight and early tomorrow. According to the Weather Bureau a cold wave will hit the New England States and freezing (32 degree) temperatures will be recorded in the northern sections of the country and along the Gulf coast through New Orleans and the western tip of Texas. (See the Forecasting Line also the air mass moves on the Fotocast.) The cold temperatures will be accompanied by driving 25 to 45 mile northwest winds all along the Atlantic coast from Cape Hatteras, N. C., to the Canadian border. Our weatherman predicts there will be very close to normal in Boston and southern New England, upstate New York, northern Illinois, Missouri and northern Indiana, during the early morning. From New York to the Valley minimum temperatures will range from zero to 10 degrees. Minnesota, North Dakota and northern Wisconsin will be coldest and record 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Look at the affected areas on your Fotocast. They show snow flurries will develop from New York to Ohio and West Virginia, also in the Rockies. It will be rainy near the Gulf coast while Washington, Idaho and Montana can expect rain or snow. (Consult the Fotocast for a detailed forecast.) Those solid black areas on the inset cloudiness map mean skies will be cloudy from the Dakotas to Washington and Oregon, also along the Gulf coast. It will be clear in the light sections of this map while fog or low clouds are indicated for the California coastline. Minimum temperatures will range from zero to 10 below zero in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Morning minima from 10 to 15 degrees are scheduled for Tennessee, the Carolinas and the north

Official Weather	UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
Source: 7:00 A. M. EST—1-24-48	Source: 7:00 A. M. EST—1-24-48
Precipitation 24 hrs. end. 7:30 a. m. Jan. 24	Precipitation 24 hrs. end. 7:30 a. m. Jan. 24
Total precipitation since Jan. 1	Total precipitation since Jan. 1
Deficiency since Jan. 1	Deficiency since Jan. 1