

Political Conferences Here Please Jenner

Announcement For Governor Expected Soon

Drafting of Hulman Seen as Gates Move

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Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22—Sen. William E. Jenner (R. Ind.) returned here from Indiana so highly pleased with the political situation that he may shortly make a formal announcement for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, it was predicted today.

The Senator addressed the annual breakfast dinner at the Columbia Club last Thursday night and remained in the state for political conferences until the week-end. He returned here yesterday.

Off-the-record comment of Republicans here regarding the possibility of drafting Anton (Tony) Hulman, Terre Haute, as the nominee were to the effect that this was the latest "Gov. Ralph Gates move."

Some contended that Mr. Hulman is a Democrat.

Will Vote Tax Cut

Both Sen. Jenner and Homer E. Capehart (R. Ind.) will vote for the \$4,000,000,000 tax cut in the Senate this afternoon. Sen. Capehart contends that the latest preparedness demands have not sufficiently changed the picture to preclude tax cutting.

This being an election year, he believes that President Truman may sign, rather than veto, the bill. Should he veto it the Congress will pass it anyway Sen. Capehart contended.

"We can vote two-and-one-half billions for debt reduction and 14 billions for national defense, finance RFP and still take this tax cut," Sen. Capehart said. "If we run short on funds we can put the taxes back next year. This bill takes 8 million taxpayers, in the lower income brackets, completely off of the tax rolls."

Got \$20,000 in Gems

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 (UP)—Police today sought two men who forced their way into the fashionable East Side apartment of Mrs. Ruth Asak, 50, widow of a Japanese Buddhist priest, and robbed her of \$20,000 in jewels. The bandits passed up a milk coat when she told them it was 15 years old.

Moore Joins 11th District GOP Congressional Race

State Senator Active Among Farm Units; Four Others Boomed for Nomination

By NOBLE REED

Alignments for the Republican nomination for 11th district congressman began to shape up today with four candidates already in the field and three or four more being boomed for the race.

State Senator Hoyt Moore, who has been in the legislature for the past six years, formally tossed his hat into the GOP congressional ring today.

Others who already have filed for the GOP nomination include Horace A. Taylor, a designer for the Schweitzer-Cummins Co.; John C. Bankett, 1047 W. 28th St., 71-year-old free lance writer and former editor of the old "Indianapolis World"; 25 years ago and Ellis Harold Bell, Indianapolis attorney and veteran Republican worker.

Others being boomed include Roy W. Hickman, former city controller and a candidate for the GOP mayoralty a year ago; Charles W. Jewett, former mayor, and Ralph Gregg, attorney and former 11th district chairman.

Several ward chairmen indicated they would back Mr. Hickman for the congressional nomination if he will be a candidate.

Long Active in Politics

Mr. Moore, a farmer living in S. Lyndhurst Drive, has been active in GOP politics for many years as a leader of farm organizations.

"I feel that my six years of legislative experience gives me the necessary background to enter into service as a Congressman from this district," Mr. Moore said.

"It has always been my objective to represent the county and the city to the best advantage of all the people. I believe I have an understanding of the problems of both the rural and city people."

He operated a radio repair shop several years ago and from 1930



Mr. Moore

Suspended CIO Group Charges Party Strings

8 Wallace Supporters Get 'Walking Papers'

Eight suspended executive board members of the CIO's Indiana State Industrial Union Council charged today that the "Democratic Party has taken over control of the organization."

The members were indefinitely suspended yesterday at a stormy session of the board for failure to support policies handed down by the national CIO and its convention, according to President Neal Edwards of the council.

The purged members are James A. Nash, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Thomas Wilson, United Packing House Workers; Charles Kasily, United Furniture Workers; Edward Frasier, United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers; Mrs. Virginia Fish, United Public Workers; William McCray, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Miss Gretchen Fientke, United Office and Professional Workers, and Mrs. Jessica Rhine, Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers.

Supported Wallace

They said they represent 49,500 members of the CIO in Indiana. Major issues in the ouster were support of Henry A. Wallace for president and the Marshall Plan.

The ousted members support Wallace and condemn the plan. In addition, they voted against a board resolution against committing the CIO to any presidential candidate.

Secretary-Treasurer Claude Beckell of the Indiana State Industrial Union Council said some of the recent opposition to CIO national policies was inspired by "those who put their heart and soul in the Soviet form of government."

He said that the pro-Wallace sentiment on the executive board did not represent percentage-wise third-party sentiment among Indiana CIO members.

"Due to Letdown"

Mr. Beckell explained the "top-heavy" board sentiment as due to a "letdown" at the last state CIO convention.

"After officers were elected, minority leaders worked energetically to name members of the board," he pointed out.

"Interest had waned among majority voters and a sizable number of minority representatives 'sneaked in.'"

"These suspended members are following the same line as those at Evansville."

Oppose Ouster

The purge was by a 13-8 vote, the eight opposing their own ouster.

The executive board is the policy-making body of the council and is composed of representatives of major CIO national unions with locals in the state.

Ask Mrs. Manners—My Brothers and I Have a 'Mother Problem'

CAN YOU HELP my brothers and me make the right decision concerning our mother? She married a man who drinks and steps out on her. While drinking he had a wreck and our sister and a neighbor boy were killed—but he kept on drinking.

Mother got a divorce but he made promises and she remarried him. Three months ago he attacked a neighbor girl and left town. Later, he came to us for money but we refused. Mother moved in with us. My brother told her she could come if she wouldn't have anything to do with her husband, and she promised. In a week she asked if her man could stay with us until he found a job. My brother refused and she went back home.

Their home and furniture are mortgaged and this man makes only \$15 a week. She had a truck that belonged to her deceased sister, and a rocking chair they owed on. She sold her rocker to go back home on. We told her if she went back we were through. Do you think we did right?

We don't want to mistreat our mother but we can't tolerate that man and she made her choice.

Let mother manage her own life and don't try to live together. Encourage her to find a job and friends. Outside interests might help her marriage and certainly would help if the marriage fails.

I think your firmness is wise. The cross words resulting from families living together are worse than the blunt wisdom used in preventing complicated situations.

Be fair—accept the man's friendship if he improves.

\$64 Question on Avenue: Who Put 'Bite' on Big Perk?

Police Aid Sought in Search for Bandit Pair Who Held Up Perkins and Employee

Big Perk was on the other side of the fence today. He sought police aid in locating two hoodlums who kidnaped him and an employee yesterday. The employee was slugged and his wadding, diamond-encrusted employer, Andrew Perkins, was robbed of \$600, a \$450 wrist watch and his Lincoln sedan.

The 350-pound Indiana Ave. racketeer, told police he managed to save his noted \$3000 diamond ring which was sparkled in the eyes of many a judge during Big Perk's frequent court appearances.

He put it in his mouth, the 35-year-old Perkins reported, and kept quiet.

Asked for Match

Perkins and his butcher, Andrew Saunders, 32, had just closed Perkins' Exchange, 757 Indiana Ave., when the stick-up-kidnaping was staged.

The butcher asked a man for a match, he told police, as he walked toward Perkins' car parked nearby.

The man pulled a gun and ordered Mr. Saunders to stand still until Perkins came up. Then, the gunman turned his "gat" on the king-sized target.

Both Perkins, who lives at 360 W. Fall Creek Pkwy., N. D., and his employee were ordered to lie on the floor in the rear of Perkins' automobile. A second hoodlum emerged from the shadow at a whistle form his companion.

Drove to Cemetery

The two drove their victims to the Shiloh Cemetery west of Indianapolis. There, Perkins and Mr. Saunders were forced out after being robbed, the employee losing \$10 and a bottle of whisky.

The victims went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powner, 8500 Rockville Road and called

Husband Cusses, Beats Me

MY HUSBAND goes out on pay nights and spends his paycheck. He comes home the next day cussing and often hits me. Do you advise me to get a divorce or hope for a change? P. H.

Hoping won't help—neither will nagging. People get along together because they avoid arguments or because they can compromise if arguments arise.

Tell your husband what you expect (don't expect all the pay-check)—and don't take abuse. The police would help.

To M. F. M. writing privately—write the Family Service Society, 31 Warren Ave., West Detroit (1), Mich.

MRS. MANNERS.

Asks Advice on Boy Friend's Mother

MY BOY FRIEND's mother doesn't like me and tells him things on me to get him not to marry me. I'm 18 and so is he. I love him very much and he has asked me to marry him. I write him letters and she gets mad and won't give them to him. We have broken up but I can't stay away from him. Should I go back and not pay any attention to the gossip?

A FRIEND.

In-laws have enough trouble getting along without starting wrong. Win the friendship of the boy's mother before you marry, and don't give anyone reason for gossip.

Don't argue with the boy about his mother—just refuse to discuss her. You're awfully young for marriage and you aren't doing very well solving just one of the many problems it brings.

Find Customs Different Here

WE MOVED here from the South and find puzzling differences in customs. My daughter thinks she must have the same sort of wedding that her college friends have and wants to wear satin and veil when the groom will wear a business suit. We think this is in bad taste.

She says her friends will think her afternoon wedding "tame" if she wears an afternoon frock. Is the satin gown the accepted type under any circumstances in Indiana? We think that a charming silk frock with the prettiest of hats would be correct.

SOUTHERN PARENT.

Emily Post has conceded that brides and bridegrooms may wear long formal gowns when securing cut-away coat and striped trousers is impossible for the bridegroom. He and the men in the bridal party wear dark suits, usually blue.

We Have a Baby and Face Eviction

MY HUSBAND'S BROTHER and wife were renting a four-room house and got a divorce. My brother-in-law wanted us to move in and buy two rooms of his furniture, so we did. We pay half the utilities.

We have a baby now and my brother-in-law remarried and they are going to have a baby. They say they are going to put us out. Do you think they can?

A lawyer or the Legal Aid Society, Inc., could advise you—but my advice is, get out. Tell them that you're house-hunting—and hunt hard. Six relatives in four rooms scare me!

Atta girl! Your answer to Mrs. H. W. who questioned your character is little less than a classic. Too doggone many people think religion is assuming a pious pose and staying clear of the terrible taint of alcohol. Whether or not one gossips about his friends and neighbors, bears them a grudge, steps out on the husband or wife, and is intolerant of people and situations is unimportant to them as long as you don't drink, smoke or enjoy a good story.

You are a realist, a person who sees things as they are, who tries to advise silly and unhappy men and women so that they can overcome their problems. Congratulations on your fine column.

Unlike most "advice to the lovelorn" writers, you give sound counsel and I don't doubt but what you are really doing a lot of good. Besides, you provide a lot of interesting reading for those of us who have no personal and family problems to air about ourselves or our neighbors.

I just get a little tired of all the nosy individuals always "butting" into the private lives of their friends and relatives. Golly, no wonder there's so much trouble in the world.

Keep it up, woman! Keep in there pitching. If you need any help in telling off anyone who questions your Christian character, pass 'em on to me. I'll blister them. Oh boy!—MR. L. J. C.

Keep fit and bolster your blinks—I may need you. Thanks for the support. You write a good letter.

Let Mrs. Manners and readers of the column share your problems and answer your questions. Write in care of The Times, 214 W. Maryland St.

250-Pound Woman Saved in Cistern

CROWN POINT, Mar. 22 (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Wirtz, 60, was recovering today after nearly drowning in a storm-filled cistern.

Mrs. Wirtz—who weighs 250 pounds—was unconscious when three relatives and a passing motorist pulled her from the cistern with a rope. Her family said she apparently suffered a fainting spell.

Dept. Stores Net Off

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 (UP)—The National Retail Dry Goods Association said today the nation's department stores made 21 per cent less net profits in 1947 than in 1946. Statistics showed the stores did \$2,265,349,000 business in 1947 compared to \$2,192,074,000 the previous year.

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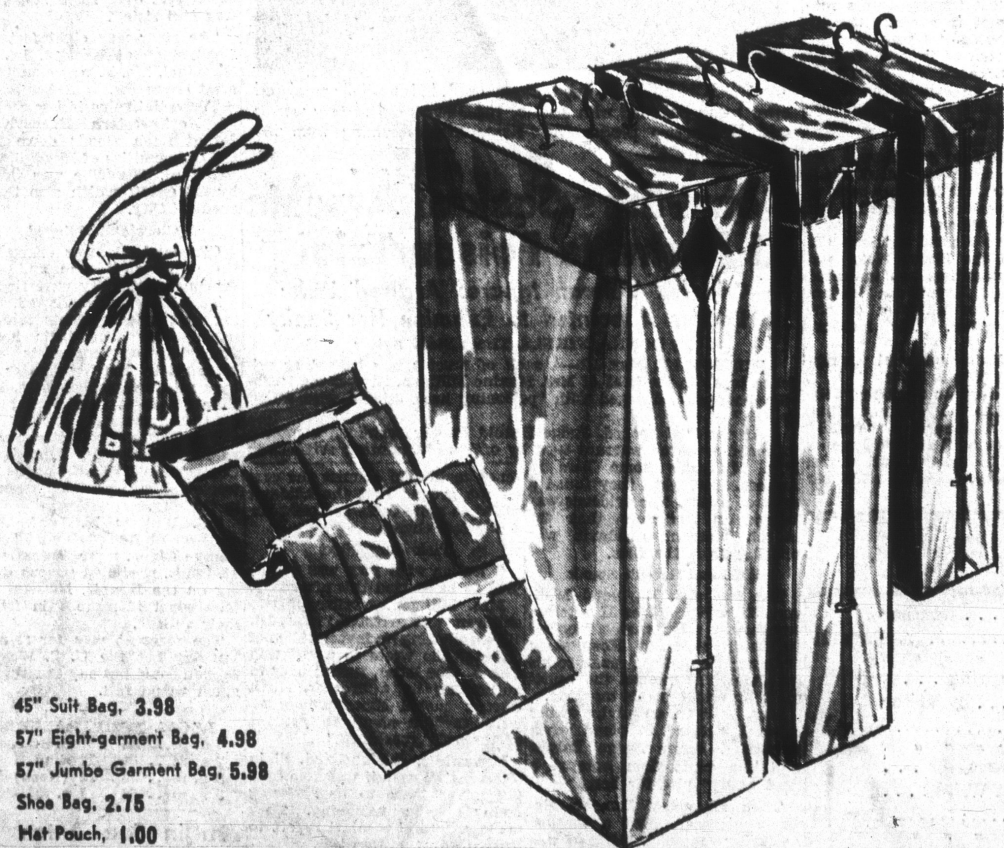
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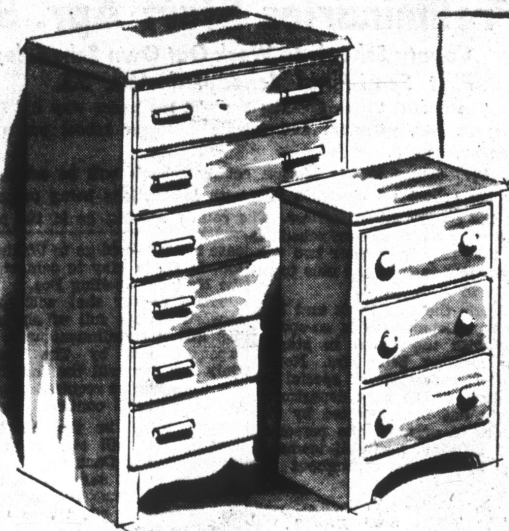
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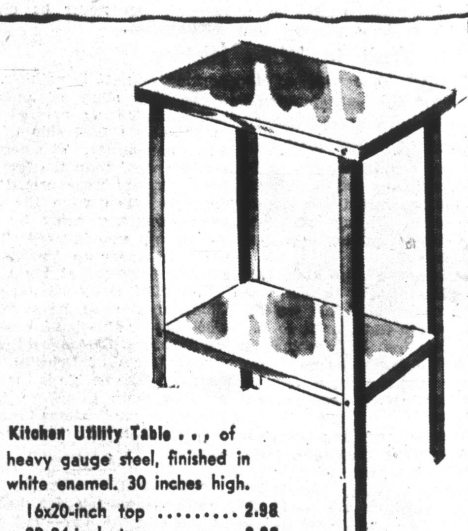


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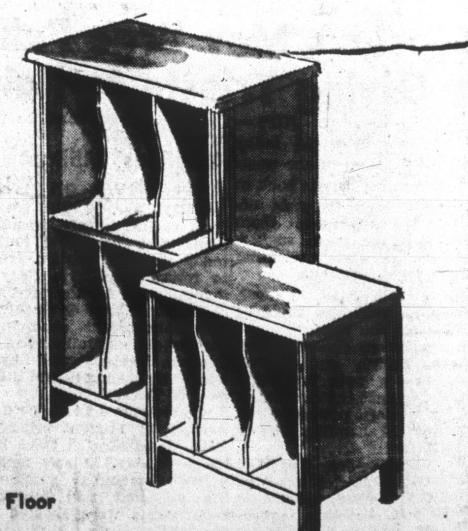
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By JAL

WASHINGTON

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