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FIRST LINE of DEFENSE

PICTURE STORY BY LT. JOHN SPICKLEMORE
Times Staff Photographer

Democrats War Under Surface Of County Calm

Factional Lines Begin to Show In Three-Way Split of Party

By NOBLE REED

In spite of repeated proclamations of harmony in the Marion County Democratic Party, deep rumblings of bitter factional strife have been heard under the surface during the last three weeks.

Factional lines have begun to show a three-way split revolving around the newly elected Democratic county officials, the City Hall wing of the party and the old regulars who had control before Mayor Feeney was elected in 1947.

The alignments are shaping up in a major scramble for key positions in the primary campaign next year when the real test of party control will determine the dominant faction.

Rally Around Two

The newest faction is that rallying around Prosecutor George S. Daley and Sheriff James Cunningham, both of whom took office only three weeks ago.

This group which was publicly aligned with Mayor Feeney's City Hall regime during the 1948 election campaign is now admittedly not in "complete harmony" with the Feeney administration politically.

These two factions are reported to have clashed on several issues incident to their respective programs in the legislature. Some City Hall Democrats are not supporting Mr. Daley's bill for a budget increase to modernize operations of his office.

There is also reluctance on the part of some newly elected Democratic county officials to go along with the City Hall's program in the legislature.

Regulars' Move Seen Behind these two factions is a group of old regular organization leaders who are expected to move out in front in time to put in a heavy bid in the primary campaign build-up next year.

These include David M. Lewis, former prosecutor; Henry O. Goett, former Superior Court judge and Judge Joseph Howard of Municipal Court.

County Chairman Paul McDuff has been working the "middle role" between all three groups up to now.

A foregone conclusion reached by most party workers is that Prosecutor Daley will have stiff opposition when he runs for re-nomination next year although factional lines have not yet been drawn on any other candidates.

Lines Drawn Clearly Preliminary factional lines have been drawn more clearly in the next race for the Democratic sheriff nomination.

The sheriff candidates around whom the three-way party split may develop in the next few months include Tony Malo, city street commissioner, as the City Hall possibility and Sgt. Charles Burkett, police officer assigned to Prosecutor Daley's office.

Although the whole picture may change before campaign time, associates of these "two potential candidates" are seeking support to defeat Sheriff Cunningham.

The final balance of power in the party organization will hinge upon the division of precinct committeemen and ward chairmen when the chips are down for the primary scramble a year from now.

Policeman Hurt In Taxi Crash

A 28-year-old police officer was injured yesterday in a motorcycle-taxi collision at Ohio St. and Park Ave.

Officer Robert N. Caldwell was treated at General Hospital for scalp lacerations and later released.

Traffic men said Officer Caldwell was riding east on Ohio St. and collided with the cab which darted from behind another car while going south on Park Ave.

Driver of the cab was Robert Snyder, 60, of 1206 W. 31st St. police said.

8 Die as Fires Sweep 2 Chicago Dwellings

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP)—Eight persons, including two children, died and at least 10 others were injured today in two fires that destroyed a tenement building and a frame house on Chicago's crowded South and West sides.

An 8-year-old boy was still missing after fire swept the tenement.



Lt. Col. Edgar F. Hoffman, general excavator



Capt. John W. Hannon, attorney; Capt. Robert G. Sherman, Capt. Michael Burke and Maj. Stuart Miles, all Indiana Bell Telephone Co. employees, examine a field switchboard for the Signal Corps at a Reservist class.

THE UNEASY truce after the Second World War has brought to midwestern America a new awareness of the importance of the nation's organized reserve. In contrast to the postwar years a generation ago, the military establishment is trying to keep its war II officers organized and alert to new developments in war technology. Old soldiers never die, but old techniques do.

In Indianapolis once each week, thousands of men hang up their work clothes, put on beribboned Eisenhower jackets, pinks and shined tan shoes to convene at Ft. Harrison or Stout Field. Sometimes these evenings are consumed with involved administrative problems. More often advances in technique and tactics are explained.

These citizen soldiers are your building contractor, garage owner, gas station attendant or jewelry store salesman.

They are men like Maj. Vernon Clark, United Press telegraph operator; Lt. James Cary who operates a wheel alignment service in 2324 Shelby St.; Lt. Col. Edgar F. Hoffman, 3458 Orchard Ave., a general excavator; Capt. George Stafford, 4134 Guilford Ave., a veteran of both world wars who operates a filling station at East and Market Sts.; Flight Officer David Kelso, 1401 N. Pennsylvania St., a jewelry salesman at Charles Mayer & Co., and Capt. William G. George, 3737 N. Rural St., a building contractor, with decorations from both U. S. and British governments.

Taft Wants Scott to Quit Either GOP Helm or House

Blast at Party's National Chairman Precedes Omaha Committee Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) said tonight Rep. Hugh D. Scott Jr. should resign either as chairman of the Republican National Committee or as Congressman from Pennsylvania.

Mr. Taft said on a radio broadcast that the chairman of the GOP's national committee "ought to give full time" to the job. Mr. Scott, Representative from Pennsylvania's sixth congressional district, has been party chairman since the GOP national convention last summer. He was chosen by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP nominee for President.

As chairman Mr. Scott replaced Carroll Reece of Tennessee, generally regarded as a "Taft man."

Mr. Scott was re-elected to Congress last November. He had served one two-year term. Mr. Taft's remarks were made shortly after Senate Republicans demanded a stronger voice in their party's councils along with an aggressive national campaign for the congressional seats at stake in 1950.

The ill-feeling of some Republicans against Scott stems mostly from a belief that he and Gov. Dewey let them down in his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency. They quarrel mostly with the type of campaign Mr. Dewey chose to wage.

Oppose Parley Mr. Scott has called for a national party conference to rewrite Republican policy. Mr. Taft and many other legislators are against this idea. They feel that the party's policy was set by the national convention.

Meanwhile Senate Republicans tonight demanded a stronger voice in their party's councils and an aggressive national campaign for the congressional seats at stake in 1950.

Merchant Policeman Arrested for 'Scare'

A 49-year-old merchant policeman was held on disorderly conduct and drunkenness charges last night when a service station manager reported he had frightened customers away from the station.

The charges were filed against Eliza West, 4530 E. Terrace Ave., who was arrested at the Blue Point Service Station, Madison Ave. and Delaware Sts. Police said he called them from the filling station and gave them a false report "that his sweetheart had been kidnapped."

2 Black Cars Hunted In Postal Robbery

WAUKESHA, Wis., Jan. 22 (UP)—Two mysterious black automobiles were sought today in connection with the robbery of \$88,500 from the U. S. mails.

Postal Inspector Elmer Holmes said one of the cars was seen at the Soo Line Railroad station when the mail bags containing the currency were stolen, and the other car was spotted and the money was found a few days later.

The first car, he said, was a sedan, the other a coupe. Both were Fords. The money disappeared last week while being shipped from a Waukesha bank to the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago.

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A Grade A egg meets the standards of Federal-State inspection. It is candied by trained women. All good eggs have a small air cell at the large end which indicates freshness. Whites should be thick around the yolk.

To produce such eggs, the Farm Bureau is schooling its egg farmers. Chicken houses and nests must be clean and dry. There should be about one nest for about every five chickens. Chickens should not be kept out in wet weather. And eggs should be collected twice a day.

Eggs should be kept in wire baskets and where it is cool and moist. They should be put in cool cases before shipping. These are the Farm Bureau's rules.

TO HELP farmers produce top quality eggs, the Bureau has set up the new Poultry and Eggs Department under the management of H. C. Woodmansee. This department does the educating.

The new Kentucky Ave. plant is almost entirely mechanized. Cartons are set up and opened by machines, the eggs greded and put in the cartons and the cartons closed and sealed with a Federal State inspection sticker, all by machine.



Sybil Duke puts guaranteed eggs into outgoing shipping crates.

President Slips On House Slippers

Arkansas Party To End Festivities

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—President Truman wound up inaugural week with a big sigh of relief today and hauled out his carpet slippers for a quiet week end by the fireside.

Monday morning the President will plunge into his job of running the country for the next four years.

But until then, he planned mostly to sit around Blair House with relatives and family friends who came here for the inauguration.

The only social item on his calendar today was a luncheon given for the Trumans and their house guests by Mrs. Ferie Mesta, Oklahoma oil woman and Washington society hostess and who was co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball Thursday night.

The luncheon just about closed out the celebrating, except for a reception tomorrow afternoon by the Arkansas State Society.

Mr. Truman had no official visitors scheduled at the White House, but he chatted in his office for a while with Victor Householder of Phoenix, Ariz., a World War I buddy from Battery D.

White House Press Secretary Charles Ross said the President looked pretty chipper this morning when he showed up at the executive offices. He said Mr. Truman cleaned up a few odds and ends of work around the office and then took a nap before going to Mrs. Mesta's luncheon.

The President hasn't averaged much more than three hours' sleep a night during the past few days, but he made up for it in a big way—for him—last night. He slept for six hours.

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Acheson Confers With Chief Aid

Quotes the Bible About His New Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP)

Secretary of State Dean Acheson took first steps today to carry out President Truman's program to strengthen free nations, roll back communism, and alleviate human misery.

The new Secretary met during the day with James E. Webb, newly nominated Undersecretary of State, to map future U. S. foreign policy strategy along lines laid down by the President on inauguration day.

Retiring Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett took part in the conference. Mr. Acheson took time out to make his first public statement since he assumed office yesterday.

He said former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson often quoted a passage from the Second Book of Kings in the Bible "which I think applies to my situation." The passage reads: "Let not him that bucketh on his armor boast himself as he that putteth it off."

Mr. Acheson is expected to order a thorough overhauling and expansion of the State Department. This is expected to be the first major action to be carried out by Mr. Webb when he is confirmed as Undersecretary.

STRAUSS

SAYS: TRADITION WITH A TOUCH OF TOMORROW



A nice selection* suitable to the weather—to the tune of "When It's Springtime in the Rockies"—

WHEN IT'S ZERO TIME IN IN—DEE—YAN—AH! IT'S OVERCOAT SALE TIME AT STR—R—R—AUSS!

*A nice selection of Outercoats taken as a whole—Don't just stand there and grow icy-cycles—the Clothing Floor is the Second.

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ASHVILLE

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But a young get a copy of hear his father

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