

Willkie Urges Revival of Old Farm Program

McNary-Haugen Bill Seen as Solution To Present Troubles

Philip Willkie, son of the late Republican presidential candidate, said today a proposal that died in the 1920's could help solve farm price problems and the world food shortage without resort to subsidies.

Mr. Willkie, chairman of the National Republican Senate Committee and an Indiana State Legislator, said the Republicans cannot expect to regain power by "yelling at the Bryan farm plan" and by criticizing Democratic mistakes.

He said in an interview that the old McNary-Haugen bill, twice vetoed by former president Calvin Coolidge, would maintain farm prices without controls and without federal subsidies. The bill was one of the major issues of the 20's, but it never became law.

"I don't say it would be entirely workable without changes," Mr. Willkie said. "But its prospects are certainly much brighter than the subsidy programs now offered."

Seek Natural Level

The bill would have fixed prices for farm commodities in this country, but it would have let them fall to their natural level in the world market.

The loss on the sales in the world market would be absorbed by an equalization fee deducted from the peg price of commodities sold here," Mr. Willkie said.

"In addition to those obvious gains, we would avoid the necessity for crop controls at a time when we can use food as a weapon against the Russians."

Mr. Willkie said food is "the most valuable weapon we have to hold foreign peoples to our way of life."

"Our entire future in world affairs depends on our relationship with India and Indonesia and the countries of the Orient," Mr. Willkie said, "because if they come under Russian domination we are out of the Eurasian world except Western Europe."

"India and Indonesia are absolutely vital to us. Both need food. It is foolish to talk of cutting food production when we can use that food to such advantage."

Encourages Production

Mr. Willkie said the McNary-Haugen principle would remove the risk of agricultural bankruptcy, and yet encourage crop production instead of reduction.

The bill was co-authored by the late Sen. Charles L. McNary, R-Ore., who was the late Wendell Willkie's vice presidential running mate.

Young Willkie also proposed that study commissions patterned after the Hoover Commission investigate all phases of taxation and public health.

"We ought to review our whole tax policy — national, state and local — looking more toward an incentive policy where we reward people who put men to work and do our social benefit job through private enterprise and penalize those who are lazy with their money," he said.

He urged a full study of preventive medicine and health insurance in an effort to learn "where America wants to go."

Queen of Young Republicans and Some Runners-Up



These three lost out for the title of queen of the Young Republicans state rally yesterday in Claypool Hotel, but that didn't keep them from smiling for Lloyd P. Walton, Times staff photographer, one of three contest judges. They are (left to right) Nancy Gant of Franklin, Pat Hruka of East Chicago, and Patty Graber of Washington, Ind. Mrs. Norma Mae Youngblood of Evansville took the title.

GOP 'Harmony Session Turns Into Revolt

Indiana's Republican law — the "no new tax" platform plank — was staged a "harmony" party. His House of Representatives ate majority leader and other party bigwigs.

Some of the other legislators — State Sens. Edwin Beaman, Russell Bontrager and Harold Handley — voiced no open protest against the State Committee but privately scored its tactics.

Many of the legislators frankly thought the "socialism menace" wasn't very menacing — at least to their constituents.

Gov. Schricker was condemned several times as "leading the state to ruin" and for "forgotten campaign promises."

Despite the fight against formation of a policy-making committee, Mr. Holder appointed a 20-man committee headed by State Sen. Hoyt Moore, Marion County farmer. Its purpose will be to recommend what the people want in the platform.

Sen. Malone attacked such a committee as "the instrument of the State Committee."

The meeting opened pleasantly enough, with Mr. Holder intro-

Young GOP Seeks Lower Voting Age

Ask Statute Change From 21 to 18

By IRVING LEIBOWITZ

Indiana's young Republicans, determined to play a more active part on the political scene, yesterday urged lowering the state voting age requirements from 21 to 18.

Climaxing a two-day state rally here, the junior side of the Hoosier GOP passed a resolution calling on Republican lawmakers to amend the state voting statute.

Their work done, the Republican juniors ended the rally with a banquet in the Riley Room of the Hotel Claypool where they heard Rep. John Saylor, of Johnstown, Pa., tell them how he won a congressional seat last summer.

Called "fruitful"

Sheldon Smith, state chairman of the Young Republicans, termed the rally "one of the most fruitful" in recent years.

The young Republicans heard a panel of experts advise on political and governmental affairs.

They listened to speeches on "what ails the GOP."

And they heard Judge Alex Clark of Indianapolis discuss with State Rep. Philip Wilkins of Rushville the problem of "beating the political bushes."

On the same program were Robert Webb of Arcadia, Mary Ann Davis of Mitchell, Earl Snyder of Crawfordsville, State Sen. Russell Bontrager of Elkhart, Bernice McQuilkin of East Chicago, State Sen. Milford Annes of Metamora and Thomas Hasbrook of Indianapolis.

Mr. Hasbrook authored the resolution urging Indiana to lower its voting age requirements. A public relations official for Eli Lilly & Co. here, Mr. Hasbrook is the national chairman of the Blind Veterans Association.

John T. Topp, speaker

Earlier in the day, the young Republicans heard John Topp, chairman of the Young Republican National Foundation, call for the youthful politicians to "energize" the party.

Rep. Saylor told the GOP juniors he attacked "socialism in all its forms" to replace a Democrat during a special congressional election this summer.

He charged the Democratic Party with being "an unholy alliance of Communists, Socialists, collectivists, left-wingers, pinkos, New Dealers and Fair Dealers."

Rep. Saylor was introduced by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who called the Pennsylvania Congressman "a fighting politician."

Sen. Homer Capehart and other Republican party officials spoke briefly. State Republican headquarters reported more than 1000 delegates registered.

Policeman's Shot Halts Fugitive

A policeman's warning shot halted a suspected thief last night after he made the mistake of fleeing past police headquarters.

Western Auto Co. officials said they say the man pocketed something and ran from the store, 405 E. Washington St. They pursued him south in Alabama St.

At Pearl St. he headed east past headquarters. Sgt. Alex Posey was standing in the rear doorway. Hearing the cries of pursuers, he fired once into the air. The man halted.

He was identified as Daniel Rollins, 34, of 315 N. New Jersey St. He was charged with suspected larceny. Police said he had a record of 11 previous arrests.

6 DEAD IN SNOW STORM

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (UPI) — Scores of minor accidents and a toll of six dead was reported today after the northeastern states heaviest storm of the season left from one to 10 inches of snow in the area.

Friends Believe Fleming Will Run for U. S. Senate

By DAN KIDNEY
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — Indiana Secretary of State Charles F. Fleming likes it here.

Having spent three days at the Mayflower Hotel this weekend, he wouldn't mind moving his office to Washington — say, in the Senate office building. Of course, that would be next year and there are such matters as a Democratic convention nomination and defeating the Republican nominee, who he says will be Sen. Homer E. Capehart.

The only quote he gave news papermen on politics is this:

"I will seek a second term as secretary of state next year."

But his friends point to other possibilities. First is the flood of mail coming daily to Mr. Fleming's State House office asking him to run for the U. S. Senate.

It comes largely from labor unions or leaders of them. Democratic Party boosters also cite his long record in the state senate and successful organization of the secretary of state's office.

License Tag Link

The latter gives Mr. Fleming entry into each of the 92 counties. For he asked the Democratic chairman and organization there to select appropriate people to put out the automobile license tags. That is big business and big politics. His pals would like to see him ride right into Washington on Indiana license plates.

At 37, he still has plenty of time. But with his secretaryship limited to two terms, the testing time of his political power through his license tag setup would have to be 1950.

Here is the way Mr. Fleming's chances are rated by his friends.

They figure that if the two Ft. Wayne candidates, former Sen. Samuel D. Jackson and Assistant U. S. Attorney General D. Jackson and Alex Campbell cancel each other out the convention will be casting around for someone else.

Popular With Labor

If it follows the Fair Deal formula with its farmer-labor base, a labor leader like Mr. Fleming, who was a vice president of the oil workers and a CIO state board member, might get the nod.

It is at that point also that Rep. Andrew Jacobs of Indianapolis enters the picture. He has considerable labor support. If he does well in his statewide debates with Sen. Capehart, he is sure to be a figure with which to reckon, it is pointed out.

So far all of the candidates,

open and secret, are agreed on

just one thing. That is Gov.

Henry F. Schricker changes his

mind and wants to oppose Sen.

Capehart himself, he can be

nominated without a struggle.

Admits Slugging Second Woman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI) — CIO President Philip Murray tonight rejected demands by two left-wing CIO unions that their future in the big national union be left up to a committee of prominent Americans. Mr. Murray told the two unions that, instead, committees of top CIO officials will try them on charges they are Communist-dominated. These committees were set up a month ago at the national CIO convention. Hearings are scheduled to start a week from Monday.

Ten CIO unions, with a total membership of about 500,000, have been accused of following the Communist party line rather than national CIO policies.

Miss Jessie Levy, attorney for the Indianapolis housewife who is facing a 2 to 21-year prison term as the result of her conviction Friday night, said she was making plans to file an appeal.

Mrs. Conrad was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury of five women and seven men after a sensational trial on first degree murder charges in Judge William D. Bain's court.

She was charged with the shooting during a domestic quarrel in the Conrad home at 635 N. Noble St., last Mar. 15.

STRAUSS SAYS:

SHE TOO WILL OPEN HER STRAUSS GIFT FIRST!



SUNDAY, DEC. 4, 1949

Police Sluggers Robbed

Victim 'Friend' Dies

Police last night searched their search for a man who was a friend of the victim. The man was found dead in a Central Ave. Railroad man died at 12:30 General Hospital.

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