

HOOVER'S GRIP GAINS STRENGTH

New Selections by G. O. P.
Indicate Tightening
of His Control.

By JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press White House
Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (AP)—After six months in the White House, President Hoover slowly is tightening his hold on the control of the machinery of the executive branch.

More and more his own individual policies will be reflected in the direction of party affairs as the 1930 by-elections approach.

Another original Hoover man—Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee—will be elected chairman of the republican national committee at the meeting of that body here September 20, and it is regarded as certain the national committee will be selected for the state of Georgia will be a Hoover supporter of long standing.

Huston will succeed Dr. Hubert Work, who refuses to private life after refusing an ambassadorship and after nearly eight years of service in the cabinet and a year and more as chairman of the national committee.

Work was the first of the Coolidge cabinet openly to support Hoover's candidacy for the presidential nomination, and unquestionable that fact entered into his selection as director of the campaign in which Hoover was swept into the White House by an unprecedented majority of the electoral college.

But it is not alone in the affairs of the national committee that the Hoover influence is being felt. He is credited with having had a large hand in the selection of Senator George H. Moses, New Hampshire, to head the republican sensational campaign committee.

Moses was one of the first of the senators to declare for Hoover's nomination; was very active in the general campaign last year, and as he is a campaigner of long experience his friends say it was natural that Hoover should turn to him as director of the sensational campaign.

A strong believer in coordination, the president conceived the idea of closer cooperation between the national and the senatorial and congressional campaigns, and he selected Charles A. Dawson, a former member of congress, to act as liaison officer between these three organizations.

That means the creation of a new post in the national committee; that of executive secretary. Dawson will have that job. When he first was selected there was a bit of mystery surrounding the subject due to a disinclination of party leaders to make any formal announcement pending the formal election of Dr. Work's successor.

While the president is likely to adopt a neutral attitude in the party primary contests for senators and representatives next spring and summer, some of those in his councils look for him to throw the weight of his influence in certain states where republican candidates, especially for the senate, find themselves in a close fight with the democrats.

What particular means he will find to accomplish that will depend upon circumstances during the campaign; but undoubtedly the means will come to hand, as the president naturally is interested in maintaining a working majority of his party in congress.

Days of Tranquillity
Haleon days is a name given by the ancients to the seven days which follow the shortest day of the year. The reference is to a fable that during this time, while the haleon bird, or kingfisher, was breeding, there always prevailed calm at sea. From this the phrase, haleon days, has come to signify times of peace and tranquillity.

Pasture Given Credit
The quotation "In our century science is the soul of the prosperity of the nation and the living source of all progress," is accredited to Pasteur.

TWO HOLES-IN-ONE MADE
ON SAME COURSE IN HOUR
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Two holes-in-one were scored on the golf course of the Wannamoosett country club within an hour of each other recently.

Judge Benjamin W. Grim, using a spade mallet on the 135-yard third hole, lobbed his ball to the green where it rested against the marker in the cup. Forty-five minutes later, William C. Perry scored a hole-in-one with his mid-iron on the 171-yard eighth hole. Both were playing in foursomes.

Man's Strength Sapped By High Altitudes, Claim

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—The flying public may learn what altitude does to human bodies from a series of experiments performed here by a group of Harvard scientists.

Leadville is 10,200 feet above sea level, the loftiest city in the country.

The altitude here is found to reduce energy by about one-fifth, but there is nothing to indicate that a person who flies up to the two-mile level has any less strength when he lands. The experiment shows a wonderful adaptability of the body, so that it is probable a flier reabsorbs the lost strength as fast as he approaches earth.

The tests are made by Dr. D. D. Dill, head of the fatigue laboratory of Harvard university, with Dr. John H. Tallant, research fellow; H. T. Edwards, and S. A. Oberger, chemists, and A. Pappenheimer, Jr., all of the same laboratory.

"The results of the experiments," says Dr. Dill, "indicate that the maximum capacity of man for continued hard labor at this altitude is about four-fifths that at sea level. This would indicate that a long-distance runner, for example, could maintain four-fifths of the speed that he could at sea level."

Concentration of oxygen in the lungs here is but about one-half that at sea level. Nevertheless, blood saturation in the lungs is approximately 20 per cent, while at sea level it is only five per cent greater. This is one of the experiments which Dr. Dill says shows the wonderful adaptability of the human body. The pressure of the air here is about two-thirds of that at the low altitudes.

The methods the body uses to adapt itself to lofty altitude are deeper breathing and changes in the properties of the blood and in kidney functions.

The tests were made with a stationary bicycle, fitted with a recording brake drum, capable of recording the person pedaling to exert various degrees of effort. The equipment for the experiments cost \$3,000.

Alligator Flesh Is Edible
Alligator flesh is white and tender, but it has a musky taste and is therefore not relished by most people. Some of the Indians were very fond of it.

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Time Is Plentiful
You can always spare hours or days or months for what you really want to do.—American Magazine.

Trial of Faith
The ear of wheat laid low by a hailstorm can never rear its head again; nor can our faith.—Isen.

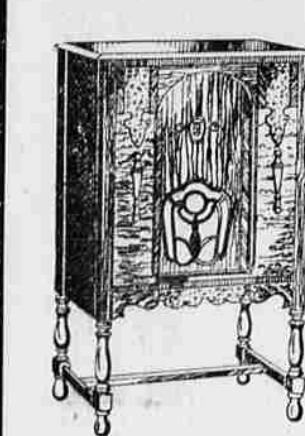
Louder Than Any Word
No speech ever uttered or uttered is worth comparison with silence.—Carlyle.

World's Tillable Land
It is estimated that the world contains 24,000,000 square miles of land capable of producing crops.

Great Alaskan Waterway
The Yukon river is navigable for large steamers for a distance of 2,600 miles.

Big Dipper
The names of the seven stars in the big dipper are: Alkaid, Mizar, Alnilam, Rigel, Safer, Megrez, and Dubhe.

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