

DEMOCRATS MAY DRAFT MARSHALL IN INDIANA FIGHT

By Robert J. Bender
Drafted News Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by United News)
Washington, Jan. 31.—The growing possibility of Democratic leaders drafting former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall into the Indiana senatorial contest is the latest development in an increasingly interesting political situation in the Hoosier state.

Indiana, which, more than any other state, nurtures its politics with the same jealous enthusiasm as the home garden nurtures its prize vegetables, is getting ready to stage the first, and possibly the most important political show of this political important year.

On the one hand Republicans of the state are split in a bitter fight between Senator New and former Senator Beveridge for the Republican senatorial nomination.

On the other hand the Democratic leaders are watching the development of a candidate to oppose the winner in the Republican primaries.

Former Senator Beveridge, allied with the progressive element in 1912, and more or less "off the regular reservation" ever since, is a candidate for the nomination against New.

Low Shanks, mayor of Indianapolis, who last fall when he was elected completely defeated New's machinery at the state capitol, is making speeches throughout Indiana for Beveridge.

Whoever wins the May primaries—New or Beveridge—the bitterness aroused in the pre-primary fight would hold over, according to Republican as well as Democratic leaders, to a degree that would strengthen the hand of the Democrat to the senate not only possible, but probable.

Democratic leaders believe that Thomas Marshall, always popular in Indiana, a former governor of that state, and with a record of great popularity as vice president in the Wilson administration, is their logical choice for the senate.

Former District Attorney Van Nuys of Indianapolis is regarded as another possible Democrat that might be drafted for the nomination with a good chance to win.

NEW OF COURSE, could count on administration support. The fact that if New were defeated by Beveridge it would strengthen the hand of the Middle West progressive agricultural bloc and perhaps play havoc with primaries in other states.

To eliminate the danger of an administration defeat in Indiana it has been suggested that New be appointed postmaster general to succeed Will Hays. This suggestion, however, is reported to administration leaders here, argue that so long as New is going to be taken care of anyway, "we will go along with Beveridge."

Such a course, it is further argued, might eliminate some of the bitterness and enhance the chances of Republican victory.

New, however, hesitates to be placed in the position of running away from a fight. He will have to make his decision within the next few weeks, during which time Hays' successor in the cabinet must take his place.

MARSHALL RELUCTANT
Marshall does not wish the senatorial nomination. He has told friends that he has had enough of Washington. He would not be averse, it is understood, to receiving the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. So if he runs it will be because he is drafted.

None of the candidates has formally announced his decision to enter the primaries. Beveridge, however, together with his friends, is making speeches all over Indiana now. No particular issue has developed, save perhaps that of progressivism and personality.

When the campaign begins to take definite form it will be a hot one. All Indiana campaigns are.

Life Imprisonment For Negro Lynching
Oklahoma City, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Robert McAllister, a member of the party which breached Lake Brooks, a negro strikebreaker, on January 14, pleaded guilty Monday and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

MRS. JULES RIGGS
Baker, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Jules Riggs, a nurse, who had been spending the winter at the Hen Harrison mine with her husband, was brought to the hospital critically ill Friday, and died Saturday from pneumonia.

War Finance Body Sends Testimonial On Thompson's Work

W. L. Thompson, vice president of the First National bank, Monday received a testimonial which he prizes highly. It is a resolution engraved on parchment, drawn and signed by the directors of the War Finance corporation, in recognition of his service in assisting the directors in conducting the affairs of the corporation.

Thompson was instrumental in the reorganization of the War Finance corporation so as to give financial assistance to the livestock and agricultural interests of the country. He later was called to Washington to assist the directors in allotting funds to those industries and remained at the capital for three months, giving the corporation his undivided attention.

Due to the demand for his services in the bank he found it necessary to resign his position with the corporation and return to his duties here. The directors signing the resolution are as follows: Eugene Meyer Jr., August W. McLean, George C. Gooley and Dwight P. Davis.

ANGERS ARE FINED
C. A. Ingalls and J. L. Potter of McMinnville were arrested last week on charges of angling without license and following hearings at McMinnville, were fined \$25 each, according to reports filed at the headquarters of the state game commission Monday.

MASONIC TEMPLE BURNED
Salina, Kan., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The Masonic Temple was destroyed by fire of unknown origin today, with an estimated loss of \$150,000.

REMEMBERS DETAILS
Both young and old join in expressions of gratitude, but the young are glad to talk of the cave-in because they haven't yet realized the horror of it.

"Sure I'm glad to talk about it. I'm glad I got out all right, but I can remember today," said 12-year-old Hubert Nash, as he lay smiling on his cot afterward. "I just a sister, Mildred, upstairs. She was with me and she's coming out all right too."

"I was sitting in the first row balcony, and when the roof fell in it just threw me on my knees and my head butted into my sister's back and that's the way we stuck for five hours. We were both pretty much frozen and my legs feel pretty cold now. Outside of that I'm all right."

"Say, they tell me 18 marines were killed today when the walls caved in. What's the place look like?"

With reluctance, Joseph Younger, architect, who was pinned six hours beneath a shell of concrete and wire railing, expressed his gratitude: "My wife is upstairs in another ward with injuries just like mine—a broken collarbone and strained back. I don't think any man who survived can say how grateful he is."

When asked if he, as an architect, could shed light on the cause of the disaster, Younger replied: "WEIGHT OF SNOW BLAMED"

"I'd be glad to help all I can. As an architect, I don't think anyone is to blame. It was simply the weight of the snow. My experience with building inspectors prompts me to say that they would never pass a public building unless it was absolutely safe."

"Two things saved Mrs. Younger and myself. First, we were sitting in the orchestra near the aisle and when the crash came I shoved my wife into the aisle and fell next to her. Second, the largest girder, supporting the balcony, fell just in front of us and shielded us from the mass of concrete and plaster which fell like a giant pancake. Many people must have been killed by that girder that saved us."

"It was five hours before my wife was rescued and six before they got me out. It was like eternity. It was maddening. A woman would scream and the pick would strike above where she was thought to be lying. And for ages I'd hear no sound."

WORSE THAN BATTLE SCENES
"That was the worst part of it. Mrs. Younger and I were afraid they would miss us. We were afraid because we could tell fairly accurately that the woman near by was dead. She had screamed, then moaned and then grown still. Others around us in that black mass who were still alive screamed louder than I could shout because I was pinned flat on my back, and my wife too."

"Yes it was far worse than the Argonne forest. I was wounded there and I saw some terrible trench scenes, but nothing like this."

"What does the Knickerbocker look like today?"

The same question was asked by James H. Davidson of Portland, Mo., a Georgetown university student. He suffered only a wrenched back and was aged to crawl out of the balcony ruins and to save two of his companions.

THEATRE TRAGEDY SURVIVORS SHOW THEIR GRATITUDE

By Clayton Whitehill
Drafted News Staff Correspondent
Washington, Jan. 31.—Final reels of the nation's greatest movie tragedy and Washington's worst disaster are being run off in the hospitals of the capital. And the actors—surviving men, women and children—are playing roles of mingled gratitude, curiosity and intense suffering.

To visit with many of these, as I did Monday, and to talk with the physicians and nurses of others, was to comprehend the every day American in his composite make up of courage, hope, patience and humor.

The injured are grateful for their deliverance from a horror far worse than any soldier ever experienced in the forest of Argonne, as Joseph Younger, a survivor and veteran of the war, described it.

They are curious to know what the ruins of the Knickerbocker theatre look like, because they are affected with an awed attachment to the scene of the catastrophe that almost marked their death.

REMEMBERS DETAILS
Both young and old join in expressions of gratitude, but the young are glad to talk of the cave-in because they haven't yet realized the horror of it.

"Sure I'm glad to talk about it. I'm glad I got out all right, but I can remember today," said 12-year-old Hubert Nash, as he lay smiling on his cot afterward. "I just a sister, Mildred, upstairs. She was with me and she's coming out all right too."

"I was sitting in the first row balcony, and when the roof fell in it just threw me on my knees and my head butted into my sister's back and that's the way we stuck for five hours. We were both pretty much frozen and my legs feel pretty cold now. Outside of that I'm all right."

"Say, they tell me 18 marines were killed today when the walls caved in. What's the place look like?"

With reluctance, Joseph Younger, architect, who was pinned six hours beneath a shell of concrete and wire railing, expressed his gratitude: "My wife is upstairs in another ward with injuries just like mine—a broken collarbone and strained back. I don't think any man who survived can say how grateful he is."

When asked if he, as an architect, could shed light on the cause of the disaster, Younger replied: "WEIGHT OF SNOW BLAMED"

"I'd be glad to help all I can. As an architect, I don't think anyone is to blame. It was simply the weight of the snow. My experience with building inspectors prompts me to say that they would never pass a public building unless it was absolutely safe."

"Two things saved Mrs. Younger and myself. First, we were sitting in the orchestra near the aisle and when the crash came I shoved my wife into the aisle and fell next to her. Second, the largest girder, supporting the balcony, fell just in front of us and shielded us from the mass of concrete and plaster which fell like a giant pancake. Many people must have been killed by that girder that saved us."

"It was five hours before my wife was rescued and six before they got me out. It was like eternity. It was maddening. A woman would scream and the pick would strike above where she was thought to be lying. And for ages I'd hear no sound."

WORSE THAN BATTLE SCENES
"That was the worst part of it. Mrs. Younger and I were afraid they would miss us. We were afraid because we could tell fairly accurately that the woman near by was dead. She had screamed, then moaned and then grown still. Others around us in that black mass who were still alive screamed louder than I could shout because I was pinned flat on my back, and my wife too."

"Yes it was far worse than the Argonne forest. I was wounded there and I saw some terrible trench scenes, but nothing like this."

"What does the Knickerbocker look like today?"

The same question was asked by James H. Davidson of Portland, Mo., a Georgetown university student. He suffered only a wrenched back and was aged to crawl out of the balcony ruins and to save two of his companions.

glad I got out all right, but I can remember today," said 12-year-old Hubert Nash, as he lay smiling on his cot afterward. "I just a sister, Mildred, upstairs. She was with me and she's coming out all right too."

"I was sitting in the first row balcony, and when the roof fell in it just threw me on my knees and my head butted into my sister's back and that's the way we stuck for five hours. We were both pretty much frozen and my legs feel pretty cold now. Outside of that I'm all right."

"Say, they tell me 18 marines were killed today when the walls caved in. What's the place look like?"

With reluctance, Joseph Younger, architect, who was pinned six hours beneath a shell of concrete and wire railing, expressed his gratitude: "My wife is upstairs in another ward with injuries just like mine—a broken collarbone and strained back. I don't think any man who survived can say how grateful he is."

When asked if he, as an architect, could shed light on the cause of the disaster, Younger replied: "WEIGHT OF SNOW BLAMED"

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS IF PAID IN FULL BY THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH

Butter 87c
Olds, Wortman & King
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE - RELIABLE METHODS.

BASEMENT UNDERPRICE STORE Wednesday Saving Sales

BASEMENT UNDERPRICE STORE "90c DAY"

—24 Extra Special Offerings for Wednesday in the Basement Underprice Store—No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted.

Women's Coats
In a Great Special Sale \$18.95
Disposing of the remainder of our winter stock of Women's and Misses' high-class coats at a big sacrifice to make room for incoming lines.

Women's Slip-on Aprons
Specially Priced 90c
Basement—These are made up in excellent quality material and nicely finished. Several 90c patterns. On sale at only 90c

Crepe Toilet Paper
Special, 18 Rolls 90c
Basement—Limit 18 rolls to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Good quality 90c paper, 6 oz. rolls, 18 rolls 90c

36 Inch Curtain Scrim
Special, 5 Yards 90c
Basement—Good quality for sash and full length curtains. Double border effects. 36 inches wide. Special, 5 yards 90c

Fourth Floor
Wednesday's Special Lunch 69c
Service 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Tea Room, Fourth Floor

Dainty Satin Camisoles
in the Sale at 90c
Basement—Choice of many attractive styles. Wash satin trimmed with ribbons, laces. Flesh color. Extra values 90c

Women's Hair Nets
Special, 12 for 90c
Basement—Cap Shape Nets made from real human hair. Black, browns and blonde. 12 to a customer. 12 Nets for 90c

36 In. Figured Challies
Special, 5 Yards 90c
Basement—Plaids, stripes and plain colors. Very suitable for comforters. Supply your needs. Special, 5 yards 90c

Main Floor
High-Grade Chocolates 40c Lb.
Wednesday Special
Pure cream, hand dipped. Made in Portland by one of Portland's best candy makers. Special, lb.

Girls' Wash Dresses
Ages 2 to 6 Years 90c
Basement—Of excellent quality Gingham plaids and checks. Several attractive styles. Wonderful values at, each 90c

Women's Cotton Hose
Special, 7 Pairs 90c
Basement—We reserve the right to limit quantity. Splendid serviceable hose. Sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only. 7 pairs for 90c

Heavy Outing Flannel
Special, 5 Yards 90c
Basement—Plain white and a large selection of fancy patterns, for gowns, pajamas, etc. 90c Priced special, 5 yards 90c

Center Circle, Main Floor
Women's Crepe Blouses \$3.98
Main Floor—You have but to see these lovely blouses to appreciate what remarkable values they are.

Child's Outing Sleepers
Specially Priced 90c
Basement—High neck, long sleeve styles with feet. Made up in heavy grade outing flannel. Good full styles. 90c

Women's Lisle Hose
Special, 2 Pairs 90c
Basement—Black, gray and cor-dovan. Mercerized lisle, with double heel, sole and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 2 pairs 90c

Mercerized Damask
Special, a Yard 90c
Basement—Splendid heavy quality. Choice of several beautiful patterns. 70 inches wide. On sale Wednesday, yard 90c

Notion Department, Main Floor
Save on Sewing Needs
Read over this list of specials on sale Wednesday in the Notion Department, Main Floor.

Women's Union Suits
Sizes 36 to 44 90c
Basement—High and low neck, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle length. White rib- bed cotton. Wednesday 90c

Men's Fleece Under-shirts, Special, 2 for 90c
Basement—Heavy warm garments for winter wear. Shown in gray or white. Mostly in small sizes. Special, 2 shirts for 90c

72x90 Inch Bed Sheets
Priced Special at 90c
Basement—Limit 6 to a customer. Full bleached sheets of excellent quality. Size 72x 90 in. Wednesday, each 90c

Children's Stockings
4 Pairs for 90c
Basement—Black cotton Hose of good sturdy quality with double heel and toe. All sizes 90c 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. 4 pairs for 90c

Children's Stockings
4 Pairs for 90c
Basement—Black cotton Hose of good sturdy quality with double heel and toe. All sizes 90c 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. 4 pairs for 90c

Men's Cashmerette Sox
Special, 4 Pairs 90c
Basement—Just the thing for the man who works out of doors. Black with gray heel and toe. Sizes 9 1/2-11. 4 prs. 90c

36 In. Bleached Muslin
Special, 6 Yards 90c
Basement—We reserve the right to limit quantity to each customer. Cambric finish, fine 90c quality. Special, 6 yards 90c

Save on Sewing Needs
Read over this list of specials on sale Wednesday in the Notion Department, Main Floor.

Women's Lisle Hose
Special, 3 Pairs 90c
Basement—Excellent quality mercerized lisle in changeable navy and green. Slightly im- perfect, 9 and 9 1/2, 3 prs. 90c

Boys' Union Suits
Specially Priced 90c
Basement—Cotton ribbed Union Suits in sizes 4 to 10. Gray and ecru. Winter weight. On sale Wednesday at only 90c

Hemmed Pillow Cases
Special, 3 for 90c
Basement—Size 42x36 inches and full bleached. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. Get your 90c share of these, 3 cases for 90c

Save on Sewing Needs
Read over this list of specials on sale Wednesday in the Notion Department, Main Floor.

Back-Laced Corsets
Priced Special at 90c
Basement—Of plain white coutil in medium weight. Popular model for average figure. 90c Sizes 19 to 30. Special 90c

Boys' School Blouses
Special, 4 for 90c
Basement—This lot is composed of odd lines from our regular stock. Sizes 6 and 7 only. Striped patterns, 4 for 90c

Sale of Huck Toweling
Special, 6 Yards 90c
Basement—This is a splendid quality and very desirable for kitchen use. Supply your needs. Special, 6 yds. for 90c

Is the East wind blowing a hole in your woodpile?

PHONE ALBINA FUEL CO. BROADWAY 3000

---you will receive the best wood obtainable---any kind---

Now with every load of DRY CUT SLABWOOD you will receive FREE one sack of

ROYAL COAL (egg size) remember Wood delivered the day you order BROADWAY 3000

TREE TEA Ceylon (BLACK) THE ONE HIGH GRADE PACKAGE TEA THAT SELLS FOR SO LITTLE!