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Railroad Vote Results Official

Young Takes Over New York Central

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Financier Robert R. Young was officially certified Monday as the winner of the bitter war for control of the New York Central Railroad.

The election inspectors announced that the 15-member slate of directors put up by the Young forces had won by a margin of 1,074,000 over the Central management's present board, headed by President William White.

The Young group received a total of 3,407,000 as against 2,340,000 for the management candidates.

'ORDERLY TRANSITION'

White, who presided at the re-convened session of the annual meeting of the stockholders, announced that "I will not remain as president of New York Central. I will nevertheless cooperate with the new group in effecting an orderly transition."

White, who received a salary of \$120,000 a year, was asked by a reporter whether he intended to resign. He replied, "Do you think that is necessary?"

He obviously was referring to a prior announcement by Young that the new slate of 14 men and one woman would meet in New York City late Monday afternoon and elect a new president.

Young's choice is expected to be Alfred E. Perlman, executive vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

LOAN STRETCHED

A calm, reserved man of medium height, with blue eyes and thinning grey hair, Perlman joined the D&RGW in 1935 on loan from the Burlington. The loan was to be for two years but has stretched to 18.

Perlman is credited with playing a large part in putting the Rio Grande on its feet. When he joined, the road had a net deficit of four million dollars yearly. Last year it made \$9,800,000.

Young has promised his administration will tackle the Central's No. 1 problem: passenger service, which has rolled up deficits year after year. He has also promised dividends 7 to 10 times larger than now.

Sassafras Tea Stages a Comeback

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Bob Hancock began selling sassafras tea at three cents a cup in his restaurant as a gag when coffee prices skyrocketed.

Customers tried the tea through curiosity at first, then decided they liked it and became regular drinkers.



REENACTS KIDNAPING

Mrs. Evelyn Anne Smith shows how she was forced to drive her car away from a Phoenix, Ariz., beauty parlor June 9 when she said she was kidnaped. Esther Clark, a newspaperwoman, is shown seated in the back seat playing the part of Mrs. Smith's alleged abductor. A ransom of \$75,000 was reported paid for Mrs. Smith's release.

Police Spur Hunt For Ransom Money

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Daniel J. Marsin, 41, charged with kidnaping the wife of a wealthy industrialist for \$75,000, sat silently in jail while officers resumed a search Monday for the missing ransom money.

Somewhere in the Superstition Mountains, police believed, were hidden the marked bills paid for Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith's release by her husband Herbert.

RIFLE MISSING

The rocky, cactus-strewn foothills were combed by a small force of officers. They worked doggedly, moving small boulders, brush and dirt in the belief the loot had been buried.

Two days of hunting failed to turn up any clue. The search Monday was extended into abandoned mine shafts.

Police also were hunting a rifle, a pistol and a pair of binoculars which the Smiths said they had seen the kidnaper use.

There were other unanswered questions. Mrs. Smith said she had overheard a second man after being locked in the trunk of her car. She said he discussed killing her. When she arrived at the Superstitions late Wednesday, she said, only one masked kidnaper was with her.

DELAYED SEARCH

Investigating officers, who had hidden along the road to the pay-off spot to which Smith had been ordered, asked openly why Smith drove his wife back to Phoenix without stopping to report that she was safe.

That delayed the search for the abductor by more than two hours, one officer said.

Marsin, seized near a ranch house four hours after Mrs. Smith was released Thursday night, was not taken to her for identification until the next afternoon.

At that time, it was learned, he was taken to her home to be identified several hours before she picked him from a lineup of masked persons. He was charged Saturday with kidnaping and placed under \$50,000 bond.

LAWYER CRITICAL

Marsin's hand-picked lawyer, John J. Flynn, who prosecuted many successful cases as deputy Maricopa County attorney, sharply criticized the methods used by police and added, "That was practically no identification at all."

Flynn said the first description given officers by Mrs. Smith was her kidnaper had bright green eyes and curly hair.

"This man is almost bald and his eyes as brown as mine," said Flynn.

"We've got an answer for everything," Flynn said. "We'll give it at the proper time and place."

Welcomes Death

ATLANTA (AP)—John F. Corbin, found guilty on a murder charge carrying a mandatory death sentence, was asked by Judge Jesse M. Wood if he had anything to say. Corbin arose and announced calmly: "Yes, sir. Just a few minutes ago my mother asked me to pray. I did. And my prayer was answered. I got what I prayed for."

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.
Mon., June 14, 1954 3A

Carney Urges Plan of Action

Wants Communist Aggression Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney said Monday the United States must either take "timely action" to stop the Communists or let piecemeal conquests put this country in the "gravest jeopardy."

Carney, chief of naval operations and member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he believes a major war is neither "imminent nor inevitable" although "some fool could trigger it off."

'LOW-GRADE' WAR

But he added, with an eye on the Indochina crisis, that the free world already is involved in a "low-grade" war in which "any local involvement could increase gradually to a general conflict."

Carney, expressing his views in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, pointed out that every time the Communists seize areas in little wars like Korea and Indochina they not only add to their own power but subtract from the Allies.

The "tough" alternatives, he said, are to accept "a measure of defeat" or take a stand "to prevent that defeat with timely action." He insisted this is not "war-mongering" but a "simple statement of fact."

'GRAVE JEOPARDY'

"If these accretions of power continue, each one at our expense," he said, "the time will come when we are in a position so inferior that our very existence and certainly our existence as a major influence in the world will be in the gravest jeopardy."

Carney's remarks were somewhat along the same lines of a speech he made May 27 in New York. That was widely interpreted at the time as a warning that the Allies must be prepared for the possibility of joining in the fighting in Indochina.

Since then, the administration has made it fairly plain that it does not intend to consider intervening except on a series of conditions which experts do not expect to be met before Indochina is in mortal danger of falling.

Man Found Innocent

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—A circuit court jury Saturday found Arthur F. Pigg innocent in the gunshot death April 25 of Roy Durham, 48. Pigg, a 74-year-old night club photographer, was charged with second degree murder in the shooting. He testified he had fired the gun in self defense.

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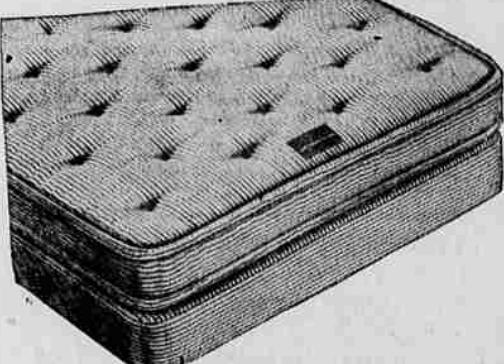
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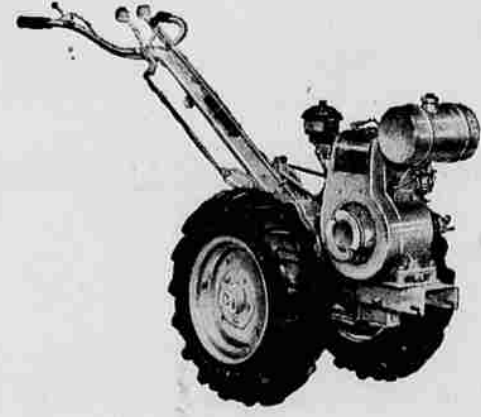
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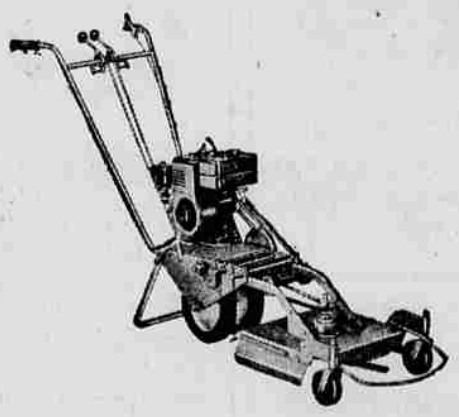


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