

DISSENSION IN RANKS OF DARP OVER POLICIES

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tion or resolution having to do with endorsement of a national political party "shall be out of order at all times during this convention."

Arbuckle added that his decision represented the unanimous view of the Townsend board of directors.

Arbuckle's ruling was similar to a resolution adopted yesterday declaring the convention to be non-partisan.

The same resolution invited the presidential candidates of the democratic, republican and socialist party to speak before the delegates.

A message from the republican candidate, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, was read to the convention saying that while he appreciated the invitation it would be impossible to make any address of this kind until after my acceptance of the nomination.

President Roosevelt also sent a message saying he would be unable to appear. The answer signed by a secretary said: "Your telegram of invitation for the president to address your meeting in Cleveland is acknowledged with thanks. The president, however, is not now in Washington and is not scheduled to return here until August. It is not, therefore, possible for him to accept your invitation."

Gomer Smith delivered a speech late yesterday at the Townsend national convention in which he attacked Father Charles E. Coughlin, who earlier had called President Roosevelt a "traitor and a liar."

The Oklahoman also attacked the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the Share-the-Wealth movement, and a Townsend director. Gomer Smith said he was for Roosevelt.

Last night Dr. Townsend said he wanted Gomer Smith to resign. Dr. Townsend was asked whether his statement meant Gomer Smith is "out."

"It does," answered Dr. Townsend. It was learned that Dr. Townsend submitted an ultimatum to the board of directors either Smith must go or he (Dr. Townsend) would resign.

The directors were to discuss the situation further this afternoon. Previously some board members had indicated that no action would be taken during the convention on Dr. Townsend's proposal that Gomer Smith be ousted.

Gomer Smith has many friends among the delegates, but Townsend leaders were determined that the matter should not reach the convention floor.

Earl Anderson, head of the Texas delegation, said that his state's delegation had adopted a resolution protesting any convention speeches attacking the president of the United States.

Another resolution, he said, asked that Gerald L. K. Smith be restrained from speaking in Texas.

In an interview today Robert E. Clements, who recently resigned as Townsend secretary and treasurer, said the Townsend plan was being "taken over by political opportunists."

N. E. Roberts of Florida, southern regional director, told the convention that "those of us who are democrats in the ranks of the Townsend movement do not subscribe to any attacks branding President Roosevelt as a double-crosser, a liar or a traitor."

He referred to the criticism voiced against the president and the new deal yesterday by Father Coughlin.

The delegates were treated to a new kind of oratory today when Miss Alene Klaiber, of Indiana, a very earnest young lady, showed "the challenge" under the Townsend plan movement to which the opening part of the session was devoted.

Miss Klaiber preached the Townsend slogan of "Work for youth and age for leisure" and its goal of \$200 monthly pensions for the aged.

"We of the younger generation are not saying to them (congressmen) 'Will you pass the Townsend plan' we are saying 'Pass the Townsend plan'" asserted Miss Klaiber tossing her dark hair.

Miss Klaiber was followed by Albert Giles, of Cleveland, Ohio, who delivered "the answer" and told the convention that youth would "dedicate its lives to the destruction of social and economic injustice."

He brought the audience to its feet saying as he concluded "We will go forever forward with our leader, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, and Townsend is our cry."

Miss Lois Johnson, 16, of Los Angeles, told the responsive delegates that "God has sent us a man who will lead us to victory if we stand loyal."

Gov. Olson Safely Through Operation

Rochester, Minn., July 17 (AP)—Gov. Floyd B. Olson, leader of Minnesota's farmer-labor party, successfully underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic yesterday.

The operation was performed in an effort to build up the waning strength of the governor. A chronic ailment and the intense heat of recent weeks had caused the executive to lose weight and vitality, hospital attendants said.

ASSAILANT OF KING ASSERTS HE THREW GUN

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) London, July 17—George Andrew McMahon, whose loaded revolver menaced King Edward yesterday, said today the weapon was not knocked from his hand in the struggle on Constitution Hill but that he deliberately threw it into the street near the king as the monarch rode by.

This version was relayed by an authoritative source who said the bald, club-footed Irishman told police he never had the least intention of shooting the king.

McMahon was taken to a hospital ward for mental observation and medical treatment.

In an effort to get a clear account of the incident, Scotland Yard sent out a call for volunteer witnesses. Scores of spectators responded, streaming in to be interviewed by police officials.

McMahon's fate may lie with the still mysterious "woman in grey" who witnesses said, knocked the prisoner's revolver from his hand as the king rode before a militia parade yesterday.

It was believed she was able to tell the true story of McMahon's attempt, but the police did not make her name public and they were said to be shielding her from public contact until the prisoner appears in court next week.

Rumors circulated that the woman is an American.

King Edward, seemingly unconcerned by the apparent attempt on his life, busied himself with the usual affairs of state at York House while messages of congratulation poured in from the whole world.

McMahon was identified as an Irishman, the son of John Bannigan of Glasgow. The father said his son's original name was Jerome Bannigan, but that it was changed three years ago.

One official stated the exact charges on which McMahon would be tried would depend upon the evidence gathered.

Under the present charge, that of unlawful possession of a "loaded revolver with intent to endanger life and property," the prisoner faces a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Public tribute for blocking McMahon was divided about evenly between the "woman in grey" and Anthony Gordon Dick, a special constable.

Both the woman and Dick were variously credited with being the first to reach McMahon and knock away his gun.

Strawberries are being delivered to London by "strawberry special" trains which carry nothing but berries.

Light the crowd, the doctor kissed his wife at the conclusion of the song.

The afternoon session was opened with an invocation by the Rev. W. H. Jackson, a negro minister. Immediately afterward Chairman Arbuckle warned the delegates that since the Townsend movement is "based on character it is a fertile field for a chiseler, the grafter, crooks, cheaters, self-seeking politicians and others of that ilk."

Dempster O. Fotta of Wichita, Kas., Townsendite candidate for the United States senate asked the delegates to bow their heads and repeat with him:

"Lord forgive us all for any ill-feeling we may have for any man. Fill our hearts with the love of humanity."

Potts then suggested that each person shake hands with the man "on his right or left and say 'God bless you, Townsendite.'" The delegates immediately got busy on Fotta's suggestion and when they were through they cheered him to an echo.

Chairman Arbuckle then introduced Willis Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls, Oregon, a Townsendite candidate for the senate from that state.

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CANADA PLANS HIGH ACCLAM TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1)

illness of Lord Tweedsmuir, who is being treated for a stomach disorder at his official summer residence here on Citadel Hill.

While the governor-general has cancelled all appointments until the time of Mr. Roosevelt's arrival, there is nothing to indicate that he will not be able to go through with the proposed program that day.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Adellard Godbout, prime minister of Quebec, and members of their cabinets, dressed in court attire, will welcome Mr. Roosevelt. Dignitaries of the church in flowing gowns and scarlet-robed judges of the supreme court also will attend. A detachment of the governor-general's body guard in plumed helmets and red and gold tunics will form a guard of honor. A 21 gun salute will be fired from the citadel.

Brief speeches by the welcoming committee may be made on the station platform. The official party then will make a tour of the city, visiting places of historic interest.

The president will proceed to the governor-general's residence, where he will be greeted by Lord Tweedsmuir.

Not even tentative plans have been announced for the afternoon. It is known, however, that President Roosevelt will be Lord Tweedsmuir's guest for dinner that night and later entertain for New York.

While the attempted attack on King Edward yesterday focused attention on the problem of protecting heads of states, officials here feel the arrangements for safeguarding Mr. Roosevelt are fully adequate. In addition to the United States secret service men who accompany the president everywhere a guard of Royal Canadian Mounted police will be provided.

President Roosevelt has visited Canada before on trips to his Campobello summer home, but never officially. President Harding passed through Vancouver on the Alaskan trip on which he contracted his fatal illness. William Howard Taft, before and after his term as president, summered at Murray Bay, Quebec, but never visited here as president.

Open Forum, Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

May I thank you for your market report on prunes in last night's Capital Journal and the general excellence and accuracy of such reports.

Your article states: "The present futures market on the northwest canned prune funds many of the canners quoting prices even below last year, but with an ever increasing prospect of higher prices to the grower." The committee appointed by Governor Martin in session in Salem this week found that the sales of canned prunes are being confirmed at these low prices. If such sales are being confirmed, I wonder by what magic it will mean "higher prices to the grower." Early sales have been made by some canners that would justify their paying \$20.00 a ton to the grower and then show them a good profit.

The CHIEFLER enters the market having bought his supplies on "market price contracts" and a price war ensues. Grower, canner, banker, and the entire business community lose, markets are demoralized and that condition directly affects the dried fruit market as both commodities are distributed through the same channels.

The next session of the legislature will be called upon to enact regulatory measures governing contracts between producers and manufacturers. However, this is an industry problem and any permanent improvement in conditions calls for industry cooperation. The community should be proud of the fine spirit of industry cooperation worked out by the loganberry growers this year. Buyer, seller, and the community have profited by their working together and all factors deserve praise and thankful recognition.

The same plan is presented to the prune grower and today the buyer asks his cooperation in establishing and maintaining fair values for his product. No new laws are needed, no amendments to the constitution, all we need is a willingness and an honest desire to help ourselves.

Yours truly, Oregon Prune Control Board, Inc. By A. M. Chapman, secretary.

Bad Luck for 10th Agent to Arrive

Agents are not allowed to make their rounds in the state office building, but when State Forester J. W. Ferguson moved his department to a downtown building after the capitol fire, he found himself much pestered.

In fact, he was disturbed so often that he became desperate. Now, outside Ferguson's sanctum, an agent may read: "We shoot every 10th agent. The ninth one just left."

LOSS OF LIFE, CROPS, CLIMBS IN HEAT AREA

(Continued from page 1)

Chicago market again hoisted July contracts to the opening four cents a bushel, to 83 cents. This was on top of an equal rise yesterday—the maximum allowed any one day under the trading rules. Profit taking later reduced the gain, but the market remained buoyant.

Light to medium local showers and cooler weather were forecast for North Dakota, where much of the grain was beyond help, for northern Michigan, extreme northern Wisconsin, and the western part of upper Michigan.

Higher temperatures, with the mercury well over the hundred mark, was the dreary prediction for South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, southern Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, northern and central Illinois, Indiana, and southern Wisconsin.

The only bright spot in these states was in southern Illinois, where sudden downpours drenched fields and led Forecaster Lloyd to say that the drought had been broken in that area. Wind and hail which accompanied the storm caused considerable property damage.

Sizzling heat was forecast for Oklahoma, with continued high temperatures in Montana and Wyoming.

A tenth of an inch of rain fell at Aberdeen, S. D., last night where the mercury skyrocketed to 112 degrees. Rain at Grand Forks, N. D., dropped the temperature to 89 degrees from a high of 104.

Hot spots yesterday were Phoenix, Ariz., 112; Bismarck, N. D., 110; Concordia, Kas., 108; Devil's Lake, N. D., 106; North Platte, Neb., 106; St. Joseph, Mo., 106; Sioux City, Iowa, 108; Valentine, Neb., 108; Wichita, Kas., 108; Kansas City, Mo., 106; Huron, S. D., 108; Omaha, Neb., 106, and Boise, Idaho, 104.

The AAA at Washington announced it was ready to begin emergency purchases of cattle at Chicago, St. Paul and Sioux City next Monday if drought conditions forced farmers to sell livestock in unusually large numbers.

The resettlement administration announced land use adjustment program in the drought area. It included the purchase of nearly a million acres of North Dakota land at a cost of more than \$3,500,000. The program was to include 41 projects in Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Wyoming and to cover four mil-

NOXIOUS WEED ERADICATION TO BE BOARD'S JOB

Every aid in attacking the problem of eradicating "white top", a weed that is endangering large areas of land in Baker, Wallowa and Grant counties, will be extended to residents of that section of the state by the Oregon state planning board, it was announced by Ormond R. Bean, chairman of the board.

The problem was laid before the planning board at a recent meeting held in Baker, when representatives of planning commissions of the three counties were present. The state board will gather all available data on the prevalence of the weed, experiments in controlling it, and other information, and will assist in working out a program of federal or other aid, Mr. Bean states. The details will be gathered under the direction of the board's agricultural committee.

The weed is reported to be spreading rapidly in some sections. It spreads both from seed, and from joints of the plant itself. It completely infests the ground and ruins it for crops. Because it matures and goes to seed before other crops are ready for harvest, it is especially difficult to control. Seed is also carried by irrigation and other means. It is regarded as a far worse menace than Canada thistle.

Experiments made to date have shown that the plant can be eradicated by spraying, but this method also kills off all other vegetation, and renders the land unfit for cultivation for many years. Pulling it results in eradicating it only for the time being, and it sprouts up again the next year. Its roots go many feet into the ground.

The planning board will cooperate with the residents, experiment stations and other organizations and individuals who are interested in the problem, it was stated.

SNAKE MURDER DEFENSE RESTS

Los Angeles, July 17 (AP)—The wife murder trial of Robert S. James moved a step nearer the jury today with the defense case concluded.

The state prepared to offer several rebuttal witnesses this morning in winding up its charge that the green-eyed barber killed his seventh bride, Mary, drowning her in a bath tub after torturing her with rattlesnakes.

Arguments are slated to start lion acres at a total cost estimated at \$13,749,000.

The Mississippi river was at its lowest stage of the year and at Alton, Ill., its temperature was 92 degrees, an all time high record. During the heat wave and drought of 1934 the highest temperature recorded for its waters was 89 degrees.

Monday and the weird case may possibly go to the jury of 10 men and two women Tuesday. James, pale faced and calm as usual, stepped off the stand late yesterday as his last witness after rigorous cross examination. During one recess he sat along in the prisoner's tiny room whistling, "Silent Night." He whistled loudly. Two snakes, Lethal and Lightning, which the state charges were used in the grisly death plot, were brought back into the court room by state's attorneys and their glass-sided box was placed in view of the jury.

"Are there any jurors who have a particular aversion to seeing rattlesnakes at such close quarters?" Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke inquired.

There were no objections and most of the jury leaned closer for a better look at the snakes. Neither was inclined to rattle, and Lethal even looked ill.

Oroville, Cal. (AP)—"Bomb control" against wild ducks will be used in this region hereafter. The ducks ravage the rice fields. The state game laws prevent the shooting of the ducks. But it is believed the ample explosion of bombs will induce a change of feeding grounds.

COURT VALUES DIGITS Herkimer, N. Y. (AP)—Latest prices for injuries have been announced by a compensation court. The court awarded Walter Sturges \$609.50 for loss of his right index finger. Carl Falk received \$360.50 for 75 per cent loss of use of his right thumb.

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