

RESCUES SURVIVORS TALIA WRECK

... comes to Northern as Ice-Breaker ... Two Groups ... Crew Saved ... Known Dead ... Malmgren, Swedish ... Waiting Party, ... 30 Days ... Story is Told ... Two of Malmgren ... Ice, Big Russian ... Viglieri Group of ... Survivors ... July 12.—(AP)—The ... sent a radio mes- ... saying that at 9 p. m. ... ice-breaker Krassin ... aboard the Viglieri ... Noblie's ... Italia. An official ... of the rescue was ... group of refugees ... ship Italia were ... rescue brings to ... number saved from ... the Italia when ... Noblie steered ... for the north pole ... there two, Dr. Finn ... and Vincenzo Pomella, ... to be dead. Six have ... since the balloon part ... sailed away from the ... on May 25 and ... to be lost. ... survivors listed ... by the Krassin to ... Alfredo Viglieri, ... navigator, ... Bohounek, Czecho-Slo- ... rologist. ... Bigo, radio operator. ... Cecioni, motor chief, ... a broken leg when ... was wrecked. ... troian, engineer. ... followed closely upon ... on a floating bit of ice ... again Alberto Mariano, ... Italia, and Captain ... Italian navy naviga- ... one day the big Rus- ... had saved seven for ... and mariners had ... and seeking to re- ... than six weeks. ... that the ship reached ... here out the predictions ... who had flown over it, ... that of Lieut. Einar- ... org, a Swede, who re- ... Noblie on June 24. ... G RESCUE IS TOLD ... directed by Russian Flier, ... and Walking Party ... July 12.—(AP)—The ... ice-breaker Krassin, after ... with the ice on ... board two survivors ... pole expedition, ... Mariano, pilot of ... and Captain Filippo ... They were al- ... when found and had ... of rescue. ... Malmgren, noted Swed- ... who was the third ... group known as the ... which set out on ... the wreckage of the ... Foxon Island, is dead. ... loss of time the sturdy ... continued to forge her ... the heavy ice, in an ... to rescue the five men ... on the ice, whom the ... left behind, now un- ... of Lieut. Violler. ... Assists ... Chukhinov- ... from the Krassin. ... little group on the ice, ... reported back that ... three men, two able to ... to attract his attention, ... lying prostrate. ... himself had to make ... but from his loca- ... sent instructions to ... which enabled her to ... astaways ... Samoilovich, head of ... expedition aboard the ... his official report sent ... described the finding ... men by Chukhinov- ... group of three," he ... huddled together on a ... edged iceberg. Two ... stood waving flags, ... third lay prostrate." ... with the original re- ... on Page 1 Column 1)

IN TODAY'S Morning Register

The Weather Oregon: Fair but with fog at night along the coast; normal temperature and humidity; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast. Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 80 degrees, minimum, 56; stage of river, minus .3 of a foot; wind, west; barometer, high and rising.

EUGENE AND VICINITY

Page One
Thugs attack old man on Ferry street bridge and take \$20; cars stolen.
Officers elected by Baptist laymen of state; C. E. Turner of Eugene treasurer; Dr. Trawin conference head.

Page Four
Eugene building in Japan is best in Oregon outside Portland.

Page Three
Rev. John M. Adams being considered for position of University pastor here.
Veteran streetcar man, J. W. Redman, dies at Salem hospital.
Martin Jensen, noted flier and entrant in race to Hawaii last August, coming.
Clara Lee is speaker at luncheon of insurance underwriters.
Survey on Willamette highway will continue.
Oregon synod to open at Albany July 15; Rev. Saunders to lead meetings.
Hawaiian cops have easy time directing traffic; chief gets card from Sticks.
George Wilhelm, local student, has leading part in University of Washington summer school play.

Page Eight
Mexican orchestra on good-will tour makes hit on appearance here.
Ten new members honored at annual banquet of Phi Delta Kappa.
Mexicans are welcomed by Eugene residents; meet mayor and university president.
Neighbors of Woodcraft enjoy monthly social and entertainment.
Delegates to state Legion convention at Medford next month given instructions.

Page Fourteen
Officers' wives meet at Geiger home; "Coppettes" chosen as name for club.
Phone change to be Sunday; new plant to be placed in operation.
New features added to KORE broadcast programs.
Hikes feature life of Boy Scouts at Lucky Boy camp.
Yeggs to be "nugged" by police department here; camera to arrive soon.
Many ideas to be seen at tournament.
Committees are named by business and professional women's club.
Band concert to be given tonight at 7:45.
Mrs. Margaret Fleming, native of Oregon, dies at her home here.
Bad luck due today as Friday and July 13 fall on same day.
Sports news—Local and general. Pages 8 and 9.
News of Lane county towns and communities. Pages 4 and 11.

GERMANY IS ANTI-V. TREATY

First Nation to Subscribe to Kellogg Plan for Assuring Peace

STATE READY TO SIGN

No Qualifications Made in Answer to U. S.

FRANCE REPLY EXPECTED

Interpretations Expected To Be Included in Statement from Republic; Great Britain Will Also Act

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Germany's unqualified acceptance of the revised draft of the American multi-lateral treaty of renunciation of war was communicated to Secretary Kellogg today in a brief note signed by acting Foreign Minister Schubert in Berlin. It announces Germany's readiness to sign the pact forthwith in the form in which it was submitted to 14 countries by Kellogg on June 22.

The German acceptance is the first to be received. Secretary Kellogg is awaiting answers from the other nations, including Great Britain and France who would be the original signatories of the anti-war pact under the American program which developed out of exchanges with Paris during the last twelve months. Germany likewise was first of the four nations originally invited into the negotiations to signify readiness to conclude a pact in accordance with the United States proposal.

Ready to Sign
"The German government has examined with the greatest care the contents of the June (June 23), and the revised draft of the pact which was enclosed," said the reply. "The government is pleased that the standpoint of the government of the United States of America as set forth in the note corresponds with the fundamental German conception as it was communicated in the note of April 27, 1928 (the original proposal). The German government also agreed to the changes in the preamble of the draft of the pact.

"It is therefore pleased to be able to state that it takes cognizance of the statements made by the government of the United States of America contained in your excellency's note of June 23, that it agrees to the interpretation which is given therein to the provision of the proposed pact and

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SEEING BY RADIO IS BROUGHT STEP CLOSER

TELEVISION DEVELOPMENTS ARE DEMONSTRATED

Images Clear as Movies Transmitted by Bell Engineers by Means of New Apparatus

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The day when radio owners will be able to turn in on sporting events and other happenings of interest in any part of the country and see them, instead of merely hearing an announcer's description has moved one step closer.

The Bell telephone laboratories today demonstrated their improved sunlight television apparatus which shows several full length figures as they move about an area roughly the size of a boxing ring. Previously television had been restricted to recording no more than a head and shoulders.

At today's demonstration a man served tennis balls, drove a golf ball, boxed with a companion and went through other motions on the laboratory roof, and on another floor every action was shown in perfect detail on a screen about two inches by three.

Images Clear
The television images were as clear as the movies and were marred only by what seemed to be thin sheets of water moving slowly upward across the picture. This defect engineers attributed to the fact that the electric eyes of the television scans its field through holes in a revolving disc. Increase in the number of these holes, or adjustment of their position, they believed, would eliminate the trouble.

The new television makes use of sunlight in picking up the image it transmits instead of the powerful beam of artificial light previously used, which had to be so strong that it was uncomfortable to the subjects of the experiment. An improved photo-electric cell far more sensitive than those used before, made operation by sunlight possible.

7 SLAYERS EXECUTED AT KENTUCKY PRISON

DEATH MARCH BEGINS AS FRIDAY, 18TH, OPENS

Governor Clem D. Sampson Refuses Clemency For Any of Condemned Men

EDDYVILLE, Ky., July 13.—(AP)—Seven condemned murderers saw what probably was their last sunset through the bars of their death cells in the state penitentiary here tonight.

Shortly after midnight, in the small morning hours of Friday the thirteenth, began the procession to the death-chair that marked the state's punishment to seven who took the lives of others.

Governor Clem D. Sampson this afternoon refused to grant clemency to any of the men.

Orlando Seymour, who is 21 was convicted of the murder of William H. Chanzensbacher, coal-yard operator, when he resisted arrest.

Kills in Holdup
The others: Charles Mitra, Italian, native of St. Louis, who was convicted of the killing of Marion A. George, grocer, during a hold-up. Rascoe Dockery, 21, convicted of the slaying of Mrs. Bradley Howard in Harlan county.

Milford Lawson, 35, convicted in Whitley county for the murder of John Stansbury.

James Howard, negro, convicted in Jefferson county for killing Lucy Blackner, negro woman.

Clarence McQueen, negro, convicted in Harrison county for killing George Craig, negro.

William Moore, negro, convicted in Jefferson county for slaying Cora Crosby, negro woman.

Death March Starts
The death march started at 12:15 with Hascue Dockery, 21, Harlan, Ky., leading the way.

Four hours earlier he had snapped the ash from a cigarette when the warden read a warrant dooming the men to die. He was near collapse as he reached the chair.

In quick order, Milford ("Red") Lawson, 35, Corvin, Ky., and Paul Mitra, 23, St. Louis, Mo., and Orlando ("Red") Seymour, 21, Louisville, all white men, followed.

WILLIAM F. VARNEY DRY PARTY NOMINEE

Hoover Gets Second Vote in Prohibition Convention at Chicago

NORRIS WILL NOT RUN

Farmer-Labor Nominee Refuses to Make Race

G. O. P. SESSIONS SET

Republican Groups to Gather in Chicago and San Francisco on Call of Work; Democratic Meeting Adjourns

Political News Highlights
William F. Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., today was nominated by the Prohibitionists, while Senator Norris declines to head Farmer-Labor ticket.

Work calls two meetings of Republicans, one for San Francisco, while Hoover completes arrangements for western trip. Democrats adjourn at New York after shaping campaign plans.

Indiana farm leader requests Hoover to "recognize" farm problem in acceptance speech. Campaign statements made in various quarters.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—William F. Varney, Rockville Center, N. Y., today was nominated by the Prohibition party as its candidate for the presidency.

Varney was declared nominated on the second ballot with 66 votes of 121 cast. Hoover was second in a field of six with 45 votes.

Varney's nomination was declared unanimously by a majority vote of the delegates, despite a demonstration of the minority.

Smith Gets Votes
On the first ballot, in which Varney received 53 votes, lacking seven of a majority of nomination, and Hoover 42. Governor Alfred E. Smith received two votes.

The Democratic candidate's nomination and his subsequent poll of votes precipitated a one-man parade by Delegate Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y., Howard marched up and down for four minutes in front of the speaker's platform, shouting, "This is a burlesque! Such actions as this make our party the laughing stock of the nation!"

His activity delayed the balloting until a storm of protests from the delegates forced him to sit down. Smith received no votes on the second ballot.

NORRIS WILL NOT ACCEPT
Senator Issues Statement Criticizing Election Machinery

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Senator Norris of Nebraska, declined today to accept the nomination for president given him last night by the Farmer-Labor party at its Chicago convention. He rejected it in a long statement in which he criticized the presidential election machinery and continued his attack on "the power trust."

The senator declared his refusal was not to indicate that he was out of sympathy with those who are opposed to the presidential nominees of the major political parties. Instead he said, the "antiquated and illogical system of electing a president made it practically impossible for the people to elect any one who has not been nominated by one of the dominant political parties."

"Power Trust" Hit
Much of the statement concerned what he called "the power trust" and the senator also arranged both the Republican and Democratic parties for remaining "as silent as the grave upon the subject."

He described the question as of paramount importance and charged that the "power trust" was sufficiently strong to prevent action on the Muscle Shoals and Boulder dam projects.

"When special privilege controls machinery of both of these political organizations," he declared, "the people are helpless except to express a choice between two evils."

"This system," he said, must continue to grow even worse until the people become sufficiently aroused to demand that they have a direct voice and vote in the election of a chief magistrate. We lack one of the essential elements of a real democracy when we deprive the citizens of our country of the right to vote directly for the president. * * * There is no way under our system by which the people, who are supposed to be sovereign, can express their choice in a presidential contest.

"They vote for presidential electors and to run an independent candidate for president or to organize a new political party in a presidential contest it is necessary to organize and select hun-

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OCEAN VESSELS AGAIN WILL PLY SIUSLAW RIVER

DREDGE SECURED TO REMOVE TWO SHOALS

Owens Lumber Company at Cushman Plans to Ship Its Mill Product by Water

(Register Lane County Special)
FLORENCE, Ore., July 12.—Through the combined efforts of the port of Siuslaw commission and the Owens Lumber company, ocean-going vessels will again ply up and down the Siuslaw river as far as Cushman. The government has \$50,000 available for dredging of the two larger shoals in the Siuslaw harbor.

The members of the port commission went to Bandon Tuesday and secured the U. S. dredge which will be brought to the Siuslaw river. Work will be started within the month, taking out the shoals at the mouth of the North Fork of the Siuslaw and the one near the boom. The Owens lumber company has been instrumental in getting this dredging done, as it will ship its lumber by water, lessening its shipping rates considerably. The merchants of Cushman, Florence and Glenada will also welcome this means of shipping as the cost of freight will be cheaper by water.

Some years ago, before the coming of the coast branch of the Southern Pacific, boats were the only means of transportation here, and all of the business in western Lane county was carried on by water.

The members of the Siuslaw port commission are Thomas Neesley, president; Elmer Johnson, vice-president; Earl Hill, treasurer; Warner Wall, secretary and H. M. Petersen.

CASCADE CREST MOVING

McKENZIE PASS HEIGHT FIGURES VARY

BEND, Ore., July 12.—The McKenzie divide of the central Oregon Cascades, upheaved and tossed about by seismic and volcanic action for many ages, for the third time in the past few years appears to have moved, if data prepared by the geologic survey are any criterion. This time the McKenzie summit has stamped 2.8 feet. Last year it was found to be 100 feet higher than when a previous survey was made.

To correct the error, a party now is in the field, planning to run a new line of levels west from Sisters to McKenzie Bridge. Attempts to "hook in" lines of level from the east and west, joining at the summit, have not been successful in the past.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY BAPTIST LAYMEN

C. E. Turner of Eugene Made Treasurer of Council; Portland Man Head

DR. TRAWIN IS CHOSEN

Men Picked by Committee Confirmed by Vote

HOSPITAL IS PLANNED

Committee Named to Make Plans For Financial Campaign For Infirmary; Prohibition Is Held Election Issue

Today's Program
9:00—Bible exposition; President C. M. Hill.
9:45—Business report of committee on obituary; committee on place of meeting; committee on enrollment.
10:15—Address, "The Prepared Minister," by President Hill.
12:15—Noon adjournment.
Afternoon
2:30—Department of Evangelism; Director G. G. Laughlin presiding.
4:00—Report of committee on resolutions; Rev. F. H. Beard, chairman.
4:30—Final adjournment.

Election of officers of the Oregon council of Baptist laymen and confirmation of officers of the Oregon Baptist State convention as offered by the nominating committee in conjunction with various reports of the conference concluded the meeting yesterday of the forty-third annual convention now in session here.

Prof. H. M. Sherwood, Portland, was re-elected president of the laymen for the second consecutive year with other officers named including Dr. Harvey Friess, Oregon City, vice president; Dr. J. E. Harvey, Portland, secretary; and C. E. Turner, Eugene, treasurer.

Dr. C. L. Trawin, Eugene, was unanimously chosen president of the 1929 annual convention with other officers including Chester Scott, Portland, vice president; Rev. C. S. Tunnell, Portland, secretary; W. O. Sims, Portland, treasurer; Rev. J. E. Thomas, Portland, historical secretary.

Dr. Henry G. Preside
Dr. W. E. Henry, McMinnville, was chosen as presiding preacher for the 1929 convention at the afternoon session although disension arose in the rank of delegates regarding the place of next year's meeting. When the time, place and presiding preacher committee offered its annual report to delegate vote the place of the 1929 convention brought forth a small uprising when the name of Medford was placed before it. What started to be a heated discussion was quieted when decision was made to rest final naming with the board of managers.

Medford was tentatively turned down because of its geographical position in the state. Delegates from Portland and Eastern Oregon churches stated that Medford was not centrally located and if the convention was held there would cause unnecessary expenditure for travel expense.

Majority of delegates favored either Portland or some city close by, it was announced. This is ex-

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STEEL CHIEF IS DEAD

ALEXANDER ROWLAND PEACOCK SUFFERS

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The death of Alexander Rowland Peacock, a former department store clerk who became a vice-president of the Carnegie Steel company and was said to have been made a millionaire overnight, was announced today. He died of pneumonia at St. Vincent's hospital today after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Peacock was considered one of the most picturesque of the forty or more men whom Andrew Carnegie was credited with having made millionaires more than a quarter of a century ago.

Much Liquor Destroyed
NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—Liquor valued at between \$500,000 and \$750,000, seized last August 12 on the steamship Ansonia, was ordered destroyed today by Federal Judge Moscovitz in Brooklyn. Representatives of two German companies that had claimed the cargo failed to appear in court.

THUGS ATTACK OLD MAN

\$15 OR \$20 TAKEN ON BRIDGE LAST NIGHT

Attacked by two thugs as he was crossing the Ferry street bridge at 10:30 o'clock last night, Jack Thornberry, 65, was knocked down and robbed of between \$15 and \$20, according to a report made to police.

The thugs beat Mr. Thornberry severely and he lost two teeth in the battle. He was unable to give a description of his attackers.

Two automobiles were reported stolen to police last night. One is a Chevrolet coupe owned by P. Gibbons, motor route B, bearing license number 165-773, and was stolen from in front of the Good Eats restaurant on Eighth avenue west.

Another, belonging to W. H. Colins, West Springfield, was taken from Sixth avenue west between Oak and Willamette streets.

SEATTLE MAN SUICIDE

BUSINESS MAN PUTS BULLET THROUGH TEMPLE

EVERETT, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—Alonzo S. Taylor, prominent business man, ended his life today in his office here.

A physician who rushed to the office said that a bullet had passed through Taylor's temple, causing instant death. An automatic pistol had been used.

Mrs. Edith Kernaghan, his stenographer, discovered the body when she returned from an errand. No note in explanation of the act was found, and in the absence of any other known motive, financial worries were assumed to have been the cause.

BRITISH SHIP COMING

ASTORIA IS ASKED TO EXTEND COURTESIES

SALEM, July 12.—(AP)—Governor Patterson today requested Astoria officially to extend the usual courtesies to the British vessel, H. M. S. Despatch, which is scheduled to arrive at the mouth of the Columbia river Sept. 10 and remain there three days.

Information regarding the arrival of the vessel was received at the executive department today from the state department at Washington.

CARRANZA IS ON WAY

GOOD WILL FLIER RETURNS TO MEXICO

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexico's good will flier, took off tonight for a return flight to Mexico City. He is expected to reach his destination in 27 hours.

The Mexican ace made a secret take-off at 7:15 p. m. and only three mechanics were on the field when his ship took the air after a run of about half a mile down the runway.

Beach Rules Stated
BARCELONA, Spain, July 12.—(AP)—The provincial governor has ordered that bathers hereafter may appear at the beaches only when sufficiently clad. Furthermore, men and women may not take sun-baths together. The orders stipulated that persons clad in bathing-suits will be allowed on shore only "within a limited zone near the water."

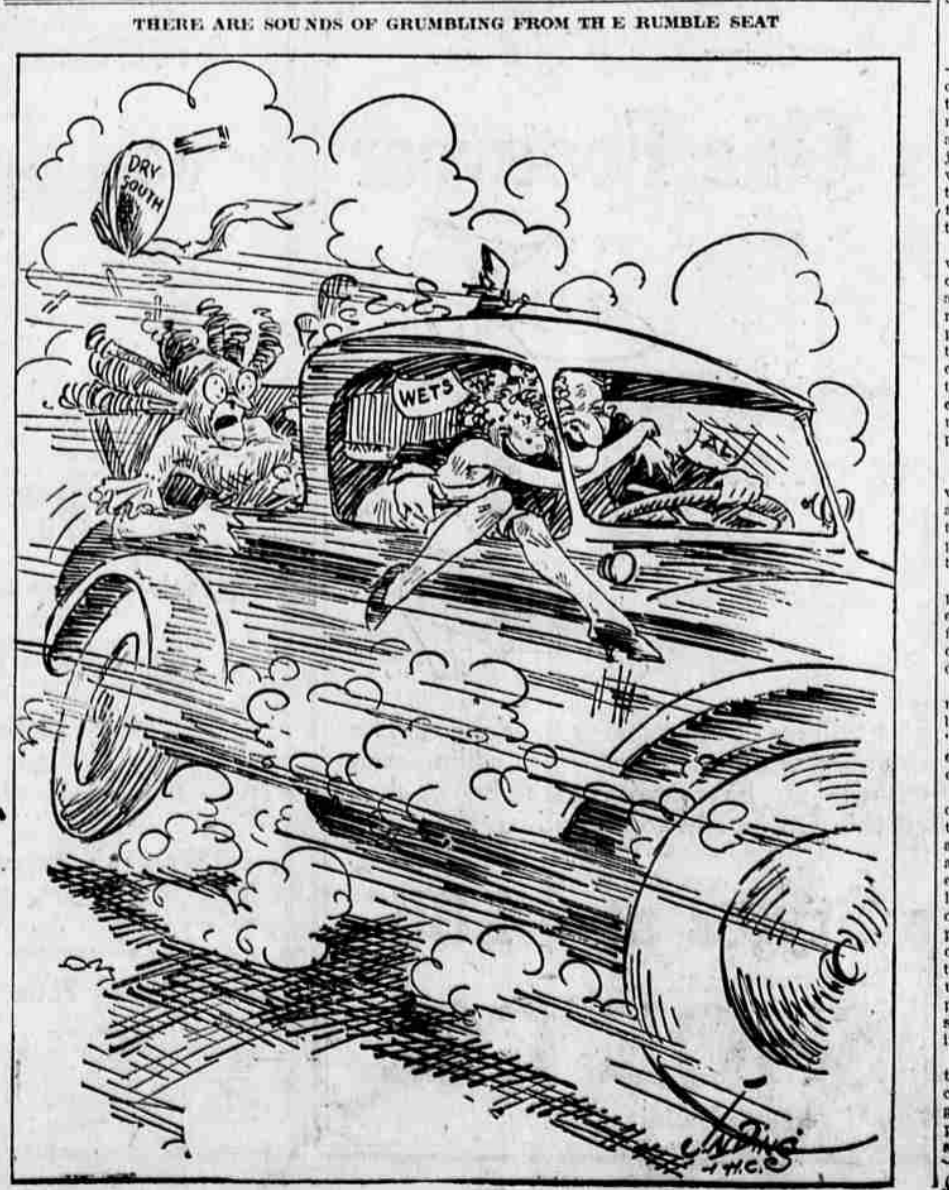
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FLOATING BODIES SEEN

TRANSPORT WRECK VICTIMS ARE SIGHTED

SAN DIEGO, Chile, July 12.—(AP)—A number of floating bodies have been sighted from the beach near where the Chilean transport Angamos was wrecked Friday night.

Due to the roughness of the sea, it has been impossible to bring them to land.

The six survivors of the disaster have been taken from Lebu to Talcahuano, the Chilean naval base, aboard the destroyer Williams. They will be questioned regarding the cause of the wreck.

"POP" KELLER IS KILLED

CHICAGO PILOT, 60, ONE OF OLDEST IN COUNTRY

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—H. "Pop" Keller, one of the oldest pilots in this part of the country, was fatally injured this afternoon when his airplane fell from an altitude of 700 feet. He died an hour after being taken to a hospital. West Johnson, said to be a licensed pilot, who was in the plane with Keller, was not injured.

Keller was 60 years old. He had been flying for nearly 20 years and never before had had a serious accident, his associates said.

LAFOLLETTE CANDIDATE

WISCONSIN SENATOR SEEKS RETURN TO OFFICE

FOU DU LAC, Wis., July 12.—(AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, announced tonight that he is a candidate for re-election to the United States congress on the LaFollette minority platform rejected at the Republican national convention and not on the adopted platform.

The minority platform was presented at the Kansas City convention by Senator LaFollette and rejected without debate.