

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Close Parallels Seen Between Conditions of 1920s and Present

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — There are some uncomfortably close parallels between certain situations today and those existing in the years before the great depression of the 1930s.

In the quarter-century since the nation roared hell-bent into that bleak and black era, a lot of safeguards have been built into the economy to cushion against the effects of another tailspin.

Even so, political and economic conditions in the election year 1924 and the election year 1956 are beginning to look very much alike.

Farmers were crying for relief 32 years ago, as today. The nation's business was booming, however, and there were jobs and paychecks enough to go around.

"Keep cool with Coolidge," was the Republican slogan. The party's bid for votes was based on confidence that the citizens were cuddled securely in prosperity's lap.

Ripped by Dispute
The Democratic party was ripped by dispute over prohibition and a tide of anti-Catholic sentiment. In 103 ballots and nearly three weeks of bitterness, the 1924 Democratic national convention came up, finally, with a caretaker presidential nominee. He was the late John W. Davis, a great corporation lawyer who had no chance whatever of winning.

The 103 ballots were cast in the hot anger of a stand-off between wet and Catholic Alfred Emmanuel Smith of New York, and dry, Protestant William Gibbs McAdoo of California. There was no national convention like it, before or since, but the Democrats may be headed today toward something near its match.

The touchy issue of race relations stirs the South now as prohibition and religious feeling roused it in 1924. The split between northern and southern Democrats seems to be widening.

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ing by the hour. Another hopelessly nominated caretaker presidential ticket may again be the party's solution—the nomination of a candidate who could hold a losing party together through an election year.

"Peace and prosperity" with which the Republicans this year invite the voters' support is in the pattern of the 1924 Coolidge crusade. Big dividends, a spiraling stock market, the full dinner pail, jobs are what the Republicans offer now.

Banking Laws Modernized
FDR's New Deal Securities & Exchange act, modernized law governing banking and more experience with management of the nation's economy are believed to protect more or less against another money panic such as hit in 1929. The time deposits in most banks up to

\$10,000 would survive panic under the government's guarantee. That was a Republican contribution to the nation's safety.

The farm subsidy system—an FDR invention—may be the bulwark against the kind of land panic which built up through the 1920s to the big bust of 1929. And government is triggered for fast pump-priming with the public's money at any time. This was another device of FDR, but not among his most successful.

It was really big national defense spending and, later, the gold rush of war that absorbed unemployment in the later Roosevelt years. Barring the reform and protective legislation now on the books, the pattern of 1924 and 1956 are too much alike for comfortable contemplation.

Wakefield Building Opening on Tuesday

The new Wakefield building, 1100 Crater Lake ave., the home of three local business firms, will be ready for public inspection Tuesday, according to Wayne "Shady" Wakefield, owner.

Wakefield Drapery, Frances' Furs, and Helen's Alterations are occupying quarters in the modern, air conditioned building. There is ample parking space in front and on the Woodrow lane side of the building. Eight people are employed by the three firms.

Were Burned Out
Wakefield Drapery, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wakefield, occupies two-thirds of the space. The business was recently moved from the temporary quarters in the Littrell Parts building. The Wakefields were burned out in the Medford Fur-

niture fire last July. They occupied space upstairs in that building for nine years. The new building will give them room to display their stock of full length drapery samples as well as provide a workroom for their custom department.

Frances' Furs, operated by Frances Note, for the past 12 years has been located across the street and known as Frances Dallaire, Furrier. The fur shop will occupy the north side of the building. A fireproof vault, with modern improvements for cold storage care of furs, is built into the rear. It is constructed of reinforced concrete and spun glass. Twenty-four hour electrically controlled humidifiers will guard the air in vault. New cleaning and glazing equipment will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Special Showing
A special showing of the latest styles in fur garments will be a feature of opening day.

Helen Roseborough is the owner of the new business, Helen's Alterations. She will specialize in alterations of men's clothing but she will also do women's alterations. She was formerly employed in the men's tailoring department of the White House in San Francisco.

Suspect Faces Trial In Robbery-Slaying

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—The first of four suspects faced trial today for the robbery-slaying of a 77-year-old Philadelphia widow last summer.

District Attorney Victor Blanc said he will ask the death penalty for Raymond P. Wilson, 33, of Tulsa, Okla., charged in the death of Mrs. Lulubel Rossmann in her hotel room here during the Fourth of July week end.

Wilson and Frank J. Ellsworth, 36, of Tampa, Fla., were arrested last August in a Las Vegas gambling casino after they aroused suspicion flashing rolls of \$100 bills. Police here contend that serial numbers of money found on the pair dovetail with serial numbers of bills found in the dead woman's safe deposit box.

Although Michigan is only 22nd in area, it ranks 10th or higher in the production of the nation's 20 major crops.

Oyster Industry Faces Extinction
Olympia —(U.P.)—Ninety per cent of the Olympia oyster industry will be wiped out within a year if death continues at the present high rate, Dave McMillin, manager of the Olympia Oyster company, said today.

McMillin said oysters were dying at a "shocking" rate in the past few weeks at Little Skookum and Oyster bays. At least two growers have been wiped out this season and losses to some of the best beds in Little Skookum have been as high as 80 per cent, he said.

McMillin blamed the cause of death on pulp mill pollution and expressed alarm that it is now starting to affect Pacific oysters.

Weeping Mother Leads Detectives To Child's Body

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—A weeping 35-year-old former mental patient led detectives yesterday to a vacant lot near her home and pointed out a suitcase which contained the body of her four-year-old daughter.

Mrs. John E. Shaw previously had told police, "I killed little Susan."

The girl had been missing since last Wednesday when Mrs. Shaw, divorced wife of attorney Prentice Shaw, of Clinton, Ida., told her 11-year-old daughter that "Susan is dead."

Gassed and Poisoned
Detectives had hoped Mrs. Shaw was making up incoherent stories about murdering the child. In a psychopathic ward at General hospital, the attractive mother had told police she first gassed and then poisoned little Susan.

Finally officers persuaded Mrs. Shaw to show them where she hid the body. Police said the woman was upset but not hysterical when she led them to the vacant lot and pointed out the spot.

Autopsy Planned
The coroner's office said that it would conduct an autopsy today on the body. The coroner estimated that the child had been dead for several days.

Shaw, who arrived here Saturday to aid in the search for Susan, was stunned when informed the child was found dead. He had discounted his former wife's stories. "She habitually pulls stunts like this," he had told police.

Detectives entered the case last Thursday when Mrs. Shaw's other daughter, Pamela, told school authorities her sister died the previous day.

Royalty To Attend 'Other Wedding'

Munich, Germany—(U.P.)—European royalty, much of it without a throne, gathered here today for the "other wedding"—that of Archduke Ferdinand of Hapsburg, 37, and Helen, Countess Zu Törring-Jettenbach, 18.

The guest list indicated that Europe's rulers were paying much more attention to this match and the church wedding tomorrow than the Prince Rainier-Grace Kelly marriage next week.

Queen Elizabeth II sent the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra to represent the British crown. A diplomatic official and a consul-general will represent the Queen at Monte Carlo, and it was much the same with Europe's other royal families.

The guest list included ex-King Umberto of Italy, great-uncle of the bride; Archduke Otto, claimant of the Austrian throne; Prince Albrecht, pretender to the Bavarian crown; Prince Louis Ferdinand, head of Prussia's Hohenzollern family; Prince Michael of Greece, and Prince Francois of Bourbon, son of the pretender to the French crown.

Senate To Probe Gas Bill Lobby

Washington—(U.P.)—Chairman John L. McClellan said today that the first task of the new Senate Lobbying committee will be to investigate lobbying both for and against the vetoed natural gas bill.

The Arkansas Democrat said his eight-man committee will begin by picking up "any loose ends" left over from the now-completed investigation by another committee into the "Case incident." That investigation, made by a committee headed by Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) was limited to an alleged attempt to sway the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) on the gas bill.

In its report on the Case incident the George committee censured John M. Neff and Elmer Patman, attorneys for the Superior Oil Co. of California, for "galloping irresponsibility" in their efforts on behalf of the gas bill. Neff admitted offering Case a \$2500 campaign gift after ascertaining Case might vote for the bill.

The report added that Superior President Howard B. Keck must share any blame in the matter because he was "remarkably lax" in directing the activities of his attorneys.

Hitchcock Continues Heavy Campaign Load
Portland—(U.P.)—Republican senatorial aspirant Phillip Hitchcock continued his campaign through the state with more than 20 speeches, meeting appearances and speech broadcasts lined up for the first three days of the week.

Most of the candidate's early week activities will be centered in the Portland area but he also has appearances in Salem and Newberg on the agenda.

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