



State University

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

VOL. XXXIV NUMBER 103

FIVE CENTS

SAMUEL INSULL FACES TRIAL TODAY

Stop The Democrats! G.O.P. Campaign To Center on Plans For 1936

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—With the general tide of public favor still flowing in the direction of the new deal, Republican generalists are building sea walls in the present campaign which they hope will stop the Democratic wave before 1936.

In the most optimistic Republican quarters it is conceded that unless some unusual set-back is experienced by the Roosevelt administration between now and Nov. 6, Democratic control of the seventy-fourth congress is certain.

Put Up Bold Fight While the old guard Republican are putting up a bold fight against the pro-Roosevelt forces for favor in the November elections, their real aim is to get their party in position for an ebbing of the Democratic tide which they expect will set in before the 1936 presidential campaign.

Any strength they might gain in November of course would be a decided asset to the Republican organization. However, general indications for the country as a whole point to a preponderance of Democratic victories in the contest for congress control.

Claim to See Tendency What effect another sweeping Democratic victory would have on the Republican party remains to be seen. G.O.P. leaders, however, claim to see a tendency on the part of conservatives to swing away from the new deal. They point for confirmation to Michigan and a few other states where some anti-administration candidates pulled bigger votes in primaries than Democrats.

Nevertheless, the G.O.P. is confronted by the fact that the Democrats already are assured of a majority—39—in the next senate, and more than 180 house seats—only 33 less than a majority in that branch.

Striving for a smashing endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, Democratic leaders are beating political tom toms for two-thirds majorities in both senate and house. Thus, the nub of the light apparently centers not on which party will dominate the next congress, but upon how much power the Democrats will have.

Proposal for Industrial Peace By F.R. Gets O.K. From Labor

Capital Makes Proposal For Proclamation

Green Calls Challenge By Manufacturers "Subterfuge"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt's request for a period of industrial peace received a favorable but non-committal response from labor tonight and from capital a counter-proposal that he institute such a truce by proclamation.

The American Manufacturers' association urged the latter course, with a proviso that during the armistice period present employment conditions continue unchanged. It challenged the American Federation of Labor to join in backing such action.

Called "Subterfuge" William Green, president of the federation, promptly denounced the challenge as a "subterfuge." In San Francisco, where the federation is holding its annual convention, he asserted:

"Let them first publicly announce they will obey the decisions of constituted authorities as the president suggested last night. They can issue no challenge to labor—they can make no protests—until they have first agreed publicly to abide by the decision of these constituted authorities."

Addressing the convention a short while before, Green's only reference to the presidential appeal was an assertion that labor and the chief executive seem to speak the same language.

Among the delegates there was a generally favorable reaction but none would predict what the convention would ultimately decide to do.

Otherwise the chief executive's radio speech of last night brought generally approving statements. Nearly all, however, were tempered by expressions of disappointment that Mr. Roosevelt confined his discussion of plans for the future to NRA.

Markets Drop A belief that uncertainties in the immediate business situation—such as budget balancing, relief expenditures and monetary changes—could be cleared up to advantage, permeated many of the day's editorial papers, regardless of the political or philosophical leanings of the various papers.

The markets were off. Stocks dropped one to three points and closed heavy. The inauguration of federal control of securities markets was cited as an influencing factor. Wheat sold off to its lowest level in two months.

At the San Francisco Federation of Labor convention, and in business offices throughout the country there was private discussion in plenty of Mr. Roosevelt's request.

Questioned



Joseph Bowman, 35 year old ex-convict, held in Chicago for suspected complicity in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, has a remarkable resemblance to the mysterious "John of Boston" who received the ransom money in a New York cemetery from Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon.

Death Asked For Edwards

Faces Murder Charge In Connection With Lover's Death

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—Death was the penalty demanded tonight as the state opened its case against Robert Allan Edwards, accused of the "American tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie, his former sweetheart, so that he might marry another girl.

From the jury of hard coal miners, J. Harold Flannery, assistant district attorney demanded "the extreme penalty—the electric chair." He said:

"We'll show you that while he planned to marry Margaret Crane, he was plotting the murder of the other girl."

Edwards, a former companion of the jurymen in the collieries, flustered and stirred restlessly in his chair. It was the first time he moved for an hour.

Danish Sisters Convene OMAHA (AP)—A social gathering last night concluded the first day's session of the five-day convention of the Danish Sisterhood in America.

Dailey Announces Names Of Officers for R.O.T.C. Units

Non-Commissioned Cadet Leaders Listed

Names of students appointed non-commissioned officers and cadet officers in the infantry units and cadet officers in the engineering unit of R.O.T.C. were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. George F. N. Dalley.

County Grand Jury To Continue Crash Investigation Today

The Johnson county grand jury will convene at 9 o'clock this morning to continue investigation of the causes of the plane crash near Tiffin a week ago Monday, which proved fatal to the two passengers.

Extradition Of Hauptmann May Be Asked

New Jersey Governor Sees Trial On 2 Charges

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to New Jersey to stand trial for the kidnap-killing of baby Charles Lindbergh before the alien convict, is tried in the Bronx for allegedly extorting \$50,000 ransom, was looked for by Gov. A. Harry Moore tonight.

This announcement followed the disclosure by Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey that new evidence found since Saturday has strengthened the case against Hauptmann. He would not discuss its nature.

May Ask Extradition "We will probably move for extradition before Hauptmann goes on trial in New York," Governor Moore said, "but much depends on our position."

The phrase "our position" was taken to mean that Jersey authorities are proceeding cautiously to avoid any slip-up.

After a conference with Wilentz and Superintendent of State Police Norman Schwarzkopf, Governor Moore said that New Jersey, if its evidence is ready, would prefer to extradite before the extortion trial—now set tentatively for Oct. 10—to avoid any possible difficulties in the event of a conviction in the Bronx.

Foley, Moore to Confer District Attorney Samuel Foley of the Bronx, who has prepared the extortion case against Hauptmann, announced he would go to Trenton tomorrow to confer with Governor Moore and Attorney General Wilentz.

While Foley would not discuss the reason for the visit, except to say it was in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping, it was presumed the officials would discuss the extradition and the evidence Jersey has accumulated against Hauptmann.

"Untrue and False" The district attorney's office termed "untrue and false" a report that Hauptmann had been arrested several months ago by Jersey police, questioned about the kidnaping and then released.

In the Bronx there was every indication Foley is prepared to go to trial on the extortion indictment with the evidence already amassed.

Federal Agents Seek Chicago Man

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal agents tonight were looking for William B. Dennis, a civil engineer, to question him in the Lindbergh-kidnaping case after he was quoted as having said he was "absolutely sure" that he saw Bruno Hauptmann a few miles from the Lindbergh mansion the night of the abduction.

The Herald and Examiner in a copyright story said Dennis had recognized newspaper pictures of Hauptmann, German alien held as a possessor of part of the \$50,000 ransom money futilely paid in efforts to obtain the safe return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, infant son of Col. Charles Lindbergh.

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PRINCIPALS IN BATTLE OVER VANDERBILT HEIRESS



Principals in the sensational court battle for the custody of 10 year old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress of a \$4,000,000 fortune, are pictured leaving the court in New York city at the completion of one session in the hearing. The girl is pictured, left, with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who is charged by Gloria's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, with having "spirited" the child away from her home.

Nurse Makes Accusations

Charges Mrs. Vanderbilt Was Intimate With Parisian Prince

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Accusations of intimacy with "Prince Hohenzolern," dapper habitue of the Parisian boulevards, were made against Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt today by the portly nurse who has taken care of her daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt, 10, since the child heiress to \$4,000,000 was two weeks old.

The accusation, coupled with testimony about the life of wealthy Americans in Paris, startled the crowded courtroom where Mrs. Vanderbilt is waging a legal battle for custody of the daughter, whose father was the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Emma Sullivan Kelsich, the nurse, told of night long cocktail parties, racy literature and the part the European nobleman played in the life of Mrs. Vanderbilt after the death of her husband, while she lived in France.

"Very often she was out all night," Mrs. Kelsich testified. "That was her life."

Supreme Court Begins Term To Consider New Deal Cases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Solemnly and quietly, the supreme court today began a term at which it will shape America's future by passing on the constitutionality of major phases of the new deal.

'Crack-Down' Johnson Says Goodbye With Tears in Eyes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—His eyes filled with tears, his voice trembling with emotion, Hugh S. Johnson bade farewell today to the employees of NRA who helped him spread the blue eagle's wings across the nation.

Standing alone in the center of a stage at the commerce department, the former cavalry officer, stocky and bronzed, told his hushed audience that he was resigning as recovery administrator to still a running fire of criticism that was threatening to retard and paralyze NRA.

"Means More" "Very often," he said, "the crack-down of a man means more to the thing he is trying to do than all his living efforts."

His whole philosophy, he added, could be expressed in these words: "To die with honor when you can no longer live with honor."

Two thousand workers, packing every available seat and standing in the aisles, heard Johnson's valedictory in which he called NRA "as great a social advance as has ever occurred," declared he wanted no sympathy for the "dead cats" hurled at him, asserted that the principles of NRA were "right," said reorganization was a necessary step and praised the loyalty of his co-workers.

Local Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. (As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

WEATHER

IOWA—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Tuesday night.

Lawyer Will Select Jury In First Session

Former Utility King To Face Charges Of Swindling

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., seated at the head of a director's table in a mahogany paneled room—head of a vast power and light system, with a personal fortune of \$100,000,000.

That scene in October of 1929 was a picture of an industrial king on his throne. Tomorrow it will be re-enacted but with huge variations.

On Trial As Swindler Insull will sit with directors of one of his 85 companies about a big table between mahogany walls. But he will be on trial as a stock swindler, facing charges that he bilked the public by selling flimsy securities through the federal mails.

Preliminaries for the trial, which ends a two year fight on Insull's part which included nearly 10 months of pursuit in Europe, proceeded rapidly today. Sixty-six prospective jurors will report at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow to Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, case 26,900 will be called and lawyers will begin selecting a jury.

In Seclusion Insull, 74 years old and shorn of his power, was in seclusion on the eve of the trial.

"He's up to his neck in work," said his son, Samuel Jr., "and he doesn't wish to see anyone. He wants to keep his mind on the case and nothing else from now until the trial begins."

Farmers, merchants and salesmen, gathered from 18 northern Illinois counties, and by accident from outside that territory, marched before Judge Wilkerson today, members of the first Insull jury panel. Only 13 were excused.

Orders Second Panel "Business excuses are not going to be accepted," Judge Wilkerson warned. He dismissed a dentist, a lawyer, and a man 77 years old, but kept a householder who said he had a furnace half-way installed and was needed at home.

To assure a good supply of jury material for the biggest financial trial of the middle west's history the judge ordered a second panel of 60, meanwhile carpenters set up a 22 foot shelf for the exhibits in the case and federal attaches staggered in with a small mountain of books, ledgers and files, concerning some 50 companies.

Many Records So many witnesses will bring in so many business records that a special register was opened to list them. It was agreed too that each side in the case, the government staff and the Insull lawyers, may have a team of six accountants to keep track of the million dollar transactions which make up the action of the story.

Coolidge Posthumous Message Says G.O.P. Future Guaranteed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—The future of the Republican party, Calvin Coolidge wrote shortly before his death, is guaranteed "by the requirements of good government."

Published in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the posthumous message of the former president asserts:

Ocean Air Travel Prospect of Near Future Is Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The president's aviation commission was told today that both lighter-than-air and airplane lines across the Atlantic and the Pacific were prospects of the near future.

Former Senator Hiram W. Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical Association, said dirigibles were better suited to ocean than over-land flights. He advocated government subsidies for establishment of such lines.

Hollywood Astrologer Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police said last night Hans Terkel Hansen, 50, Hollywood astrologer and motion picture studio carpenter, was shot and killed yesterday by his estranged wife because she claimed he had failed to pay a \$10 monthly fee for the support of a minor daughter.

Accidental Injuries Increase

CLEVELAND (AP)—A startling increase in all kinds of accidental injuries and deaths was reported to the National Safety Council in its annual convention yesterday by its president, John E. E. Long of Albany, N. Y.

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