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TYDINGS SPIKES WHISPERING CAMPAIGN AS FALSE SHOWS RECORD DISPROVES CLAIMS OF OPPONENT

TWO THOUSAND HEAR SENATOR IN ADDRESS AT PERRYVILLE, SPONSORED BY SEVENTH AND FIFTH DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Declaring that his opponents have launched a whispering campaign and are sniping at his record on matter pertaining to the laboring class, Senator Millard E. Tydings, in addressing a gathering that numbered nearly two thousand at Perryville, Monday evening of last week branded these allegations as absolutely false and pointed to his votes, as recorded in the Congressional Record ,as proof positive that he has upheld the laborers in his voting and supported those measures that would aid and help the workers of the Nation. "Wherever a constructive act for the advancement of the rights and welfare of labor has been offered, I have given it my full support," declared the Senator.

The meeting, sponsored by the Seventh and Fifth District Democratic Clubs of Cecil County, was held at the Perryville ball park, and in addition to the stands, hundreds of chairs were placed on the infield to accomodate the huge crowd while other hundreds heard the address carried by loud speakers, from their automobiles parked in and around the enclosure. A heavy rain late in the afternoon threatened a postponment, but members of the clubs dried the park by burning oil and gasoline on the playing field.

WOULD ENCOURAGE BUSINESS

Bringing his campaign to his neighboring county, Senator Tydings stresssed the necessity of aiding business, and he stated, "I am for business and by that I mean all businesses — agriculture, quarrying, manufacturing, communication, transportation such as railroads, and other business. I want to help them to get going again. I want to encourage them, not discourage them."

The Senator stated that it is not the plan nor did he want to help business just to help businesss along, but he wanted to help business so as to help the working man, "theman who works on the railroad, or in some store or plant here in Cecil County, and when we help him, we help the farmer to sell more of his products at better prices than he sells when people are out of work and cannot buy farm products."

LAWS MUST BE HELPFUL

"Old-fashioned common sense," he said, if put on the problem of unemployment, finds but one answer, "get the businesses of the country going again." He pointed out that the first job of the Government is to aid assist and encourage all businesses, big and little, to get going again, and said, "if we pass laws that are hurtful to business, which stops it from expanding, then we pass laws which are hurtful to labor, for when business is hurt, labor and agriculture both feel the effects." In this connection he called attention to the conditions of the railroads and the result of curtailed employment on the railroad in the western section of Cecil County. He said "the railroad workers of Perryville and vicinity know that when business is prosperous they have more work and better wages on the railroad because the railroads have more freight in good times, but when they are hauling less freight there is, of course, wide-spread unemployment and distress among railroad workers in all classes."

HAS AIDED WORKING MAN

In refrence to whispering campaign being indulged in by the opposition, Senator Tydings stated that during the time he has been in the United States Senate, he has tried wherever he could to vote for measures which would not only aid and encourage business, but woul aid and help the workers of the Nation as well. And bearing this out, he recited the following measures for which he voted.

Home Owners Loan Corporation, to save homes from mortgage foreclosure and tax sales; the; Farm Farm Credit Act, extending the same kind of aid to farmers; for the present Guffey Coal Act, to aid the miners; for the Wage and Hour Bill; for the Railroad Act; for the Norris — LaGuardia anti-injunction act; for the Relief Act of 1933; for the LaFollette—Costigan Act for the unemployed; for the Relief Act, carrying five hundred million dollars of loans to the States for relief; for the Wagner nemployment Relief Act; for the Relief Act of 1937; and the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act. "I think these facts, and they are facts," he stated, "easily proved from the Congressional Record, show I have tried to be sincere and helpful in aiding the working men of America."

ENDORSED BY LABOR HEADS

Senator Tydings said that because of his stand on humane and progressive working men's legislation, he had received wide-spread endorsement from many leading men in most of the labor organizations of the State among which are the folllowing:

R. A. Cole, of tthe Order of Railway Conductors; R. L. Shannon, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; Captain Douglas Ford, President of the Maritime Society, and a leading official in the Master Mates and Pilots Association; C. E. Mullen, of the Machinists' Union; Milton Brown, of the International Longshoremen's Union; Phelix Jusklis, of the Retail Clerks Association; Francis Weightman, of the International Stone Polishers and Settlers Union; Charles Blake, of the Brotherhood Railway Clerks; T. C. Makula, of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes; R. T. Bigger, Order of Railway Telegraphers; Harry Bauer, of the Motion Pictures Operators Union; C. Albert Kaufman, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineermen; Russel Watkins, of Sheet Metal Workers Union; A. Zimmerman of American Glass and FlintWorkers Union, and hundreds of others

"Most labor, he said, with whom I have talked, and who are familiar with my record, realize that I am just as anxious as any one to promote better conditions for all who toil, wherever it is possible, but you and I both know we must not burn down the industries of the country in a time of great depression, if we would increase permanent employment at good wages.

"I have been anxious to aid business, labor, and agriculture wherever it appears that they would be aided by proposed legislation ,and I have cited some of the acts which I have supported as proof of this point."

LOCAL CANDIDATES PRESENT

The meeting ,sponsored by the two largest Democratic Clubs in the county, was called to order by George Hassen, president of the Seventh District Club. Mr. Hassen introduced Leo M. Moore, editor of the Democratic Ledger, Havre de Grace, a nd a member of the House of Delegates from Harford County, who as a native of the Seventh District of Cecil County and a close associate of Senator Tydings from boyhood days, was given the honor of presenting Senator Tydings to his Cecil County friends and supporters.

I n addition to the address by Senator Tydings, candidates for local county offices were introduced.

MRS. FRANCE ASKS ALIMONY

The divorced wife of former Senator Jos. J. France on Friday filed a petition in Cecil County Court. before Judge Knotts, asking for permanent alimoney and counsel fee.s

Senator France's attorneys, Lobe Strauss and Joshua Clayton demurred. Court reserved decision.

JONES CHAPEL SERVICES

The Rev. George Carter of Long Island, N. Y., will preach at Jones' Chapel, Sunday, August 21st. There will be special music, come out and welcome an old friend.

FAIR HILL RACE MEET

FAIR HILL, Md — According to all indications, thefifth running of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, to be contested here on September 10th, will be the greatest hunt race ever staged in the United States. The purse value of this gruelling three-mile brush classic is $6,700. This is the highest single purse held out by hunt meeting in the country.

The secondary jumping event on the four race card, is the Fair Hill Steeplechase to be run over the small brush course. The purse value of this race has been raised to $1,500 this year and the winning owner also gains a leg on the newly donated duPont Gold Cup. This beautiful trophy has been donated by Miss Amy duPont and has a value of $3,500. To gain permanent possession of this award, one owner must win the race three times.

The other races will be run over the flat turf course. The Big Elk is a mile and seven furlongs affair with a purse of $500.00 and the Lewisville is a seven furlong dash with a purse of $500.00.

Aside from the purse distribution of the "National Cup" a $100.00 is awarded the breeder of the winner and $50.00 goes to the trainer. In the other races the man who saddles the winner receives $25.00. Totaling all disbursement. The Foxacatcher Hounds Race Meeting will distribute $9,225 for the days sport

The race committee consists of: William duPont, Jr., chairman; Morris H Dixon; G. Dudley Gray; John K. Johnston; John W. McComb! Alfred E. Bissell; Canby C. Darlington; Donald P. Ross; Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; E. C. McCune and John P. Bowditch. The Racing Secretary for the organization is the popular Edawrd P. Brennan of Baltimore, Md.

TIMONIUM FAIR

Saturday, August 20, marks the principle closing date for entries in the sixtieth annual Timonium, scheduled to run from September 4th to 16th. Eight of the eleven Fair departments will close their entry lists on that date, as follows: Cattle; Beef Cattle; Pony Show; Draft Horses; Swine; Sheep; Poultry and Pigeon.

Matt Daiger, general manager at Timonium, predicts the finest fair in the history of the association. "Our total premium offerings," he stated, is $25.-000 and far exceeds previous awards. And I am told by the various department heads the entry lists are well filled and that by closing day on the 20th, every potential competitor within a wide radius will have filed."

General interest in Timonium, he added, is greater this year as it will be the first time the new Dynamometer for testing the pulling power of draft horses will be tried at the State Fair in Maryland. Public exhibitions of this new machine will be given. Also we have made extensive improvements in the fair ground property with new buildings for cattle and better provision for judging in the various classifications."

Timonium marks the high-spot of fair activity in Maryland and has done so for sixty years. Additional prestige was given the York Road plant when the last legislature created a State Fair Board to encourage and assist in the proper development and promotion of the agricultural industry of Maryland. It has been through the cooperation of this group that Timonium has been able to make substantial increases in the premium offerings.

An oral preview of the 1938 Fair will be given at the Annual Get-Together to be held on the Timonium grounds Saturday afternoon, August 20th. The occasion will mark the assembling of every interested group from all sections and counties of the State with a large number of business men from Baltimore City also attending. The importance of the Fair as a means for educating the general public on the scope of the agricultural industry of the state and the industry's economic influence will be the main topics.

Running concurrently with the Fair will be the last half-mile race meeting of the Maryland minor circuit season. Various improvements have been made in the racing department including the installation of a camera and the placing of the judges stand on the grandstand roof. This will eliminate the old stanl on the lawn which obscured the vison of many spectators in many sections of the stand.

NAZARENE CAMP CLOSES

The annual camp meeting of the Nazarene held at Leslie, Md., is the mecca of all the Nazarene church congregations from surrounding New Jersey, Penna., Delaware, and District of Columbia districts. Nearly three thousand attended this year and there was a daily attendance of about 750 people. This years services have been under the guidance of Rev. C. H. Babcock of Pasadena, Cal., Rev. Dr. D. E. Higgs, Baltimore, Rev. Boyd Long, Rev. Howard Sweeten, Ashely, Ill., Prof John Moore, Kansas City.

The Sunday services closed the meeting which was esteemed a most successful and interesting one.

Rep Goldsborough Assist In N. E. River Project

At the request of Congressman T. Alan Goldsborough the Chairman of the Committee on the Rivers and Harbors, House of Representatives, communicated with the Members of that Committee in regard to the adoption of a House Resolution to provide for a review of the reports of the examination and survey of North East River, Md., with a view to determining the advisability of additional improvements.

The Chairman has just informed Congressmen Goldsborough that the Committe has passed the indicated Resolution.

Mr. Goldsoborough secured through Congressional channels the authorization and apprpriation of funds for the improvement of North East River to provide a channel 60 feet wide and 7 feet deep from that depth in the river to the foot of Church Street in the town of North East, enlarged at its upper end to form a basin 120 feet wide and 300 feet long, at an estimated cost of $7,300, with maintenance estimated at $1,000 annually.

Mr. Goldsborough has been informed by the Chief of Engineers that the authorized project will be started this fall.

The additional improvement of the North East River desired is the dredging of the channel of the River from Turkey Point to Charlestown.

Jersey Cattle Club Show

In a luncheon at the Howard Hotel, members of the Cecil County Jersey Cattle Club made plans and sent out entry blanks for the club's annual show, Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Breeder's Fair. The show will be held on the grounds of William duPont, Jr., at Fair Hill.

Paul B. Misner, nationally known manager of the Dunloggin Farms, a member of the board of directors of the National Dairy Show, will judge the show. Cash, silver trophies and ribl bons, totaling over $500 will be warded in 15 classes.

STRICT HEALTH RULES

Stringent health rules are to be enforced and all entries will be limited to animals under state or federal supervision. Judging will start at 9 A. M. Guernsey and Holstein cattle will be judged at the same time. The Breeders' Farm Horse Show will be held the day before. Twenty classes open to horses owned in the territory hunted by the Foxcatcher Hounds will be in competition.

A feature this year will be a pulling contest. Teams will pull upon a dynamometer supervised by the University of Maryland with the cooperation of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. There will be two classses in this event, one for teams weighing 3,000 pounds or over and one for teams weighing less than 3,000 ponuds.

The committee in charge of the Jerseys day comprises, William Elwood Locke, chairman, Chesapeake City; Mrs. J. L. Bonin, Rising Sun; Miss Margaret England, Earleville; Hoagland Gates, Elkton; James F. Woods, Barksdale, and J. Z. Miller, Elkton county agent.

STANFORD YIELDS IN WALSH'S FAVOR

Mr. Henry L. D. Stanford, Jr., who announced himself as a candidate for Attorney-General, has now withdrawn in favor of the candidacy of Wm. C. Walsh, running for the same nomination. In his withdrawal notice, Mr. Stanford paid tribute to Mayor Jackson of Baltimore as a candidate for Governor. Mr. Stanford expects to support Mr. Walsh unreservably for the nomination

SAYS SECURITY ACT MISSES THOUSANDS

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR ADDRESSES EMPLYOES ON ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY

M. Hampton Magruder, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore told an audience of Social Security officials that thousands of employes and employers, who should be under the provisions of the Social Security Act, have not yet been brought under the security system.

He made this statement at a meeting of city, state and federal officials in the Candler Building, where the security board maintain its huge wage-records office, to celebrate the third anniversary of the signing of the act by President Roosevelt.

PUBLIC EDUCATION NEEDED

Mr. Magruder said there are "thousands of persons" who should be covered by the old-age annuities set-up or unemployment insurance but who "haven't been touched yet." He said it would take a lot more "public education" before the act can be extended to cover all persons eligible.

Employers who are not paying the required taxes, it has been pointed out, either for unemployment insurance, or old-age benefits, are escaping a levy that most employers are paying, while employes in these esablishments, while also escaping some of the taxes, are accumulating no benefits for their form of insurance.

39,500,000. NOW COVERED

The number of persons who should be, but are not covered, however, is chiefly a technical problem. For literally millions — 39,500,000 at the last count—already are covered under the old-age annuities law and many millions more are covered by unemployment insurance.

Establishments where the security system has not been brought into play are usually small places, and the neglect is usually the result of ignorance, it is said, rather than intent.

Other who spoke at the meeting included Luther Becker, director of the Social Security Field Office; Daniel Clayland, director of unemployment compensation in Maryland; David Fringer, director of Reemployment Service, and Miss Anita Faatz of the Board of State Aid and Charities.

VISITORS SEE BUILDING

After the session, the visitors were conducted through the building where the 'world's biggest bookkeeping job" is in progress.

They were shown the narly 40,000,-000 cards full of wage records and given a chance to inspect the immensely complicated tabulating machines which, at incredible speed ,perform operations that would literally defy performance by human hands.

SAUNDERS FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Lawrence F. Saunders, Perryville druggist, has announced as an aspirant for county treasurer on the Republican ticket. He is president of the Perryville Town Commissioners, the fire company, and the Brotherhood of the M. E. Church.

FLOOD PREVENTION ON GLASGOW ROAD

A government survey will be made this week for flood control work along Big Elk Creek from the Far Creek bridge to below Bridge Street bridge. Recent floods and high water have endangered the local water plant. Through Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough an appropriation has been made for the survey and corrective measures here.

Demonstration At The Singerly Fire Co. Fire House, Elkton, Md.

Mr. Larrimore, who is Regional Instructor of the Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland, Calvin Fox, President and Louis Peterson, Chief, were on hand to direct their local firemen.

The firemen were put through many paces.

The First, under the Headings Easy Things To Do.

To make your work easy and safe, also your Department more efficient There are many things you can do, which cost but little.

In the so-called "good-times" the man, considered worth while was the one who went out and got what he wanted. Nowadays the man or Departmnet worth while, is the one who takes what he can get and makes what he wants. Much of the material for the following appliances and equipment, etc. can be picked up without cost: Safety belts made from Manilla Rope and Iron Hook that can be used for many purposes.

The most thrilling demonstration was a safe, rapid rising of the 80 foot extension ladder, which extended over the eaves of the Fire House. The Firemen were taught the proper use of the pole ladder also ladder bridging. Other ladder raising and carrying new methods of rolling and carrying sections of hose for the rapid replacements of bursted sections.

There will be a school of Instructions on Fire Fighting Methods in different section of the State by the University of Maryland, College Park. College of Engineering Fire Service Extension. It is hoped that Elkton will be selected as one of the places.

This is another illustration of one of the many t hings that the Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of University of Maryland has in store for interested groups. throuoghout the State, that can be obtained upon request. The Instructions tonight were an Inspiration to all the members to do their part, and for younger men to become members of the Company.

Nice Enters Contest With Little Opposition In Party

DR. W. G. JACK, CECIL COUNTY PHYSICIAN, IS RUNNING MATE FOR COMPRTOLLER. LOOKS LIKE ENTIRE SLATE OF GOVERNOR WILL BE NOMINATED.

GOVERNOR NICE

Dr. W. G. Jack, of Port Deposit, Republican candidate for State Comptroller, announced yesterday that he had decided not to recommend to Governor Nice that a special session of the Legislature be called to authorize applications for PWA grants to State and State-aided institutions.

At a meeting called by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland at College Pork, Monday to discuss PWA grants, Dr. Jack said he might "possibly" make a suggestion to the Governor for a special session after he had been told by Federal officials that legislative indorsement was necessary.

Dr. Jack said yesterday he was primarily interested in obtaining funds for the Eastern Shore State Hospital, at Cambridge, of which he is chairman of the board. He is also interested in Washington College, West Nottingnam, Academy and Tome Institute, he said. "But there is no chance in securing a special session at this time, especially in an election year," he added.

ECONOMIC ROYALIST

The wife of a local attorney phoned him Thursday to be sure and come home early. She wanted him to take plenty of time dressing so that he would look presentable at the Methodist Church dinner that night.

Following her dictates he came home early and took plenty of time to dress. The hour was growing late a nd he was almost dressed when the light in the bedroom burned out.

It was a bad night so his wife urged him to go on and finish dressing rather than hunting for a new light.

They arrived in the bright light of the church and the wife turned to her husband only to see, to her horror, that he had on the pants of an old blue suit together with the coat of an old gray suit he wears to the office.

His discovery, however, left him unperturbed and he remarked: "It will be a surprise to some people to know I have two suits."

RAID ON LARGE STILL

Early this week County and Federal officers located a 150 gal. still on the Raymond Davis farm, Fallston, Lee Lucas and Raymond Davis were arrested.The stjl was being operated when the officers called. The two men were taken to Baltimore for a hearing on Thursday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Cecil County Board of Education has set September 7th as the opening date for white and colored schools. There were transfers and new teachers were appointed:

Principal Oakwood School — Miss Marion Touchstone.

Assistant Chesapeake City High School—Miss Ruth Myers.

Teacher Rising Sun School—Warren Warran.

Teacher Rising Sun School—Mrs. Selena R. Mackie.

Teacher Perryville School—Harry W. Price.

Teacher Perryville School—Rachel E. Boyd.

A delegation from Providence and Fair Hill asked that a new consolidated school be placed at the site of the Kenmore High School.

The board's sugestion that the Kenmore pupils could be taken care of at Elkton High School did not meet with the approval of the delegation and the matter will come up again later.

READING FAIR

The eight day Reading Fair, Sept. 11th to 18th with sixteen separate departments is arousing much enthusiasm and indiaations point to a most successful season.

With premiums of $10,000 for poultry, $8,000 for cattle, $30,000 for amusements and about $30,000 for the racing, the indication point to a most worth while entertainment.

AT CROUCH'S CHAPEL

Crouchs' Chapel Sunday School picnic which will be held at Charlestown, has been postponed from August 18th to August 24th.

The dateof the Cold Platter Supper to be held at Crouchs' Chapel Sunday School has been changed from September 8th to September 9th.

MAYOR JACKSON CAMPAIGNING

Mayor Howard W. Jackson ,Baltimore candidate for governor, had a full program in Cecil County Friday night when he addressed the Democratic Club at Perryville. The Fifth District Club at North East. The Chesapeake City Democratic Club at Chesapeake City, and the American-Ukrainian Club near Chesapeake City.

DELMARVIA THREE STATE TOUR

Starting from Wilmington, August 28th, and touring through New Castle, Bridgeville, Middletown, Seaford, Salisbury, Pocomoke, Cape Charles and on to Norfolk across the bay, the first day, the Agricultural Extension Service Tour of Del., Md., and Va., will go on succeeding days to Yorktown, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon and Washington, D. C., and returning home.

MENINGITIS ON THE FARM

George Peterson of near Zion, a farmer has lost two animals by meningitis and has a third ill. This disease is now reported prevalent in the upper end of the County.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

UNITED STATES

James Roosevelt makes public his income tax returns; earned $172,978 from 1933 to 1937.

Thousands of men go back to work as auto plants start on '39 cars.

New York bans sky writing by airplanes.

All flying activity in United States put under control of new Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Primary Results: Senator Barkley defeats Governor Chandler for Democratic nomination as United States Senator in Kentucky; Charles Sawyer, gubernatorial candidate, wins over Governor Davey, and Senator Bulkley over ex-Governor White in Ohio; Senator Pope is defeated by D. Worth Clark in Idaho; Senator Hattie Caraway wine in Arkansas.

Movie industry to spend $1,000,000 for good will and busines drive.

President Roosevelt asks defeat of Senator George, New Deal opponent, and urges Georgia t elect Lawrence Camp.

American Federation of Labor estimates United States unemployed at 11,-445,134.

EUROPE

Germany's giant land plane Brandenburg flies from Berlin to New York in 25 hours; is first non-stop westward flight between the two cities.

Czechoslovakian Government protests "unwaranted German press and radio attacks"; Lord Runciman continues attempt to adjust Czech-Sudeten German differences.

United States and Britain settle dispute over mid-Pacific Canton and Enderby Islands; agree to use them jointly as future aviation bases.

Britain protests to insurgent Government attack on British ship Lake Lugano.

France notifies London (and London notifies Rome) that unless General Franco accepts British non-intervention plan, France's strict control of the Pyrenees frontier cannot be maintained.

Appeal is made to Jews and Arabs to end "ruinous campaign of murder and sabotage" by Sir Harold Mac Michael, High Commissioner for Transjordan and Palestine.

ASIA

Soviet Union and Japanese halt hostilities along Siberian-Manchaukuoan border as armistice goes into effect; rival forces retain present positions; mixed commission to redefine disputed frontier.

Japanese warplanes, after dropping leaflets promising 10 consecutive days of bombardment, cause 121 casualties in first raid.

Japan continues efforts to dominate Chinese silk industry; monopolistic schemes for China's industries alarm foreign business men.