

Smith Back Home; Is Held Neutral in War to Oust Curry

Friends Declare He Will Stay on Side Lines Despite Hoey Appointment

Alfred E. Smith was back home today after his well-publicized call on President Roosevelt, and despite that outward show of friendliness, he will, his friends say, be absolutely neutral in any fight to dispossess Tammany Hall.

The former Governor himself had nothing to say about his visit to the White House, a visit which was interpreted by many persons as an indication that he would take an active part in the impending struggle for control of the city's Democratic organization.

Won't Follow Hoey

But his friends, speaking for him, said that if James J. Hoey, the new Collector of Internal Revenue, does lead a fight on Tammany's present leadership, the Happy Warrior will be on the sidelines.

As evidence of the fact that Mr. Smith has not gone over to the Roosevelt faction, his friends asserted that the appointment of Mr. Hoey by the President was a complete, though a pleasant, surprise to the former Governor.

Mr. Smith is still a good friend of Mr. Hoey, but they are not so intimate as they were a few years ago.

McKee Deficit \$72,000

The creditors of the Recovery Party, of which Mr. Hoey was a member can only wait and hope their bills eventually will be paid in full, it was indicated today. The McKee group's campaign deficit is about \$72,000. George V. McLaughlin, chairman of the committee, threatened to file a bankruptcy petition for the party, but other leaders expressed the belief today further contributions might be sought to clear up the deficit.

Court action by the creditors seems useless in view of the failure of creditors who sought judgments against the campaign committee which handled Mayor-elect LaGuardia's unsuccessful campaign against James J. Walker in 1929. LaGuardia's committee left \$92,000 in debts, but the higher courts refused to allow judgments on the ground no responsibility could be established in a committee.

The Recovery Party still maintains small offices at the Biltmore. Today's mail brought a \$10 contribution.

Truancy Discussed

State Education Commissioner Stresses Need of Bureau

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—A modern Bureau of Attendance, which discovers and removes causes of absence and truancy among school children, was stressed by Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education, in an address today.

He spoke on "Is Attendance Service a Matter of Brawn or Brains?" at a luncheon meeting of the State Association of Attendance and Child Adjustment Workers.

Schools Shut Down For Lack of Funds

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP).—New Bedford's public schools will close at the end of sessions today because the city cannot raise \$45,000 to keep them in operation until the end of the fiscal year on November 30. About 18,000 pupils and 500 teachers will be at leisure, the teachers without pay.

A delegation of teachers called on Mayor Charles S. Ashley and asked that he try to raise the money in some way, but he said it could not be done. Immediately afterward the school committee was called into special session and the order for the closing was passed.

Garbo's Slanting Lip and Hepburn's Chin Leave Stanlaws Cold to Movie Beauties

Not One Perfect Specimen in Hollywood, Artist Says

Despite all the ballyhoo, Penrhyn Stanlaws, eminent portrait painter, is convinced that there is not one perfect screen beauty among Hollywood's stars.

There would be if one of them had Lupe Velez's profile, Joan Bennett's facade and a boyish figure. Stanlaws would add a touch of lipstick, rouge and mascara.

In 1922 Stanlaws lost his job as a Hollywood director because he spoke out on Hollywood's pulchritude.

As to May West

Today, with no job to lose, he told the Associated Press:

May West: "Her head, eyes and mouth were constructed for a simple nose, but nature presented her with a complicated one—interestingly modeled, but bringing the eyes too close together."

Katherine Hepburn: "Her chin and the lower part of her face project too far. Anthropologists have a name for such a facial type; they call it prognathism. Artists call it 'horsey.'"

Constance Bennett: "A real symphony in jazz—her nose too small for her face."

Greta Garbo: "She has a sleepy, sophisticated look, attained by deep eye sockets and a peculiar slant of the upper lip. These are not aids to beauty, but schoolgirls find the effect more alluring than beauty."

Jean Harlow: "She has a graceful and expressive figure—between



BEAUTIFUL, BUT NOT ENOUGH
Greta Garbo, right, has sleepy, sophisticated look and slant in lip which doesn't aid beauty, Penrhyn Stanlaws says. Constance Bennett, left, has nose too small for face, according to New York artist.



that of the nineties and the boyish form. Her face is the same type as Katherine Hepburn's, but more so, caused by her nose projecting at too sharp an angle.

Lupe Velez's figure is the "true maidenly" one, he said, and her face is mobile so she "can look sophisticated or innocent at will."

Mary Pickford Has No "It"

Ann Harding: "Fine symmetrical features—but so nearly approaching the classic type that repose of features is essential to beauty."

Kay Francis: "Nicely-balanced features—head in fine proportion to

the body—oversized triceps of the arms."

Mary Pickford: "There is no one in the films who has her sculptural modelling and harmony of features. Mary hasn't 'it,' however."

Marlene Dietrich: "Take Mary Pickford's head, replace it with one slightly out of drawing, give her heavy eyelids and sunken eyes and you have Dietrich—a sophisticated Mary."

Joan Crawford and John Blondell, Stanlaws said, have Mae West's unusually prominent features, but their "skull construction isn't large enough to carry them."

France Will Seek Hitler Arms Talk

Hopes for Initiative by Nazis—Simon to Visit Geneva in Move to Win Reich

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP).—Frank talks with Chancellor Hitler of Germany in an effort to halt rearmament possibilities were learned authoritatively today to be sought by France.

Premier Albert Sarraut publicly rejected the idea in the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday, but it was said officially that such conversations would be accepted if Hitler were to propose them directly.

Nevertheless, France intends to insist that all disarmament or other agreements must be completed within the League of Nations to include other nations interested in disarmament.

Simon Going to Geneva

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Great Britain moved today to get Germany back into the disarmament conference by instructing Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, to proceed to Geneva tomorrow.

He is to hold conversations there with Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Geneva and acting head of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, aimed toward giving the parley a fresh start on the basis of an actual draft of a disarmament convention.

The British action in sending out the Foreign Secretary at this time was in response to the appeal of Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the conference, who threatened on Monday to resign if international disarmament activity was not forthcoming.

Rome Shows Interest

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—Great interest was expressed in semi-official quarters today over a report that the British Cabinet had suggested that France, Italy, Germany and Great Britain meet at Rome to thresh out the disarmament question.

The Italians still are eagerly interested in the possibility of such a meeting here, it was said, provided there would be a certain fixed amount of advance diplomatic preparation.

Anti-Nazi Delegates Fail to See Luther

Communist Leads Group in Vain Call at Capital Embassy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Charles Spencer, self-styled Communist, and a delegation of ten other men and women representing various organizations attempted to get an audience with Ambassador Hans Luther at the German Embassy today, but were turned away by attendants.

Mr. Spencer said the group represented the District of Columbia branch of the League Against War and Fascism. He left a communication at the embassy which demanded that the Communists on trial in Germany for burning the Reichstag building be liberated and condemning the "vicious brutality of the Hitler government."

Connally Enters Hearing Via Ladies' Wash Room

"Remember Sands Point!" Crowd Yells as Senators Climb in Window

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16 (AP).—Senator Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John H. Overton, was forced to climb a fire escape and enter an upstairs window in order to reach the committee room in the Scottish Rite Cathedral today, as hundreds of persons massed in front of the building, seeking entrance to the hearing.

As Senator Connally climbed through the window, he found himself in a ladies' wash room, but committee attaches quickly steered him through the building into the hearing chamber.

With the crowd in front of the building preventing any entrance into the cathedral through the front doors, other officials and news men were forced to follow Mr. Connally's lead up the fire escape and into the window.

Some were scaling the ladders

Optometrist Seized As Aid to Kelly Pal

Orange Man Accused of Harboring Miller, Desperado

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 16.—Irwin R. Silvers, optometrist, was arrested at his home here today, charged with harboring Verne C. Miller, described as a Western desperado, a subordinate of George "Machine Gun" Kelly and a former associate of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma robber. Silvers was arraigned before United States Commissioner Holland and held in \$10,000 bail.

Miller shot his way out of a Chicago apartment hotel, where Federal agents had located him recently, it was said. He had been posing as an optical goods dealer, and optical goods found among his effects led to Silvers's arrest. He lived with Silvers last summer, it is charged.



SENATOR TOM CONNALLY
Who reached the Overton hearing today via a fire escape and the ladies' washroom window.

was Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, which is seeking the ouster of both Senator Overton and Senator Huey P. Long from the Senate.

All Corners to Get Liquor Blanks for Hotels and Clubs

Restaurants Also Will Be Exempt From Examinations Required of Off-Premise Applicants

Application blanks for licenses to sell liquor in hotels, restaurants and clubs for consumption on the premises will be given to all corners when their distribution starts tomorrow, it was announced today by the City Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Persons who applied for off-premise licenses this week were required to prove their eligibility before getting the forms, with resultant delay and congestion at the city board office.

For this reason, the procedure will be changed tomorrow, and applicants will not have to submit proof that they are entitled to licenses until they return their applications.

The demand for this form license from hotels and restaurants is expected to exceed that for off-premise licenses issued this week.

Prepared for New Rush

The city board, however, will be prepared for the new rush, according to Louis Fischer, executive manager of the office at 2 Lafayette Street. Distribution of the off-premise forms was handicapped by a shortage of blanks. Twice this week, once last week the board ran out of forms.

1,500 to Be Examined

Co-incident with distribution applications for on-premise licenses the city board will begin tomorrow to investigate some 1,500 persons who have applied for off-premise licenses.

The fifteen examiners available for this work must complete their work by November 26, when their recommendations will be forwarded to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for final action.

Each to Investigate 100

Mr. Fischer said today that additional examiners will be allowed the board, so that each will have to investigate the prizes, character and financial standing of about 100 applicants.

The final day for distribution off-premise applications found most all prospective liquor proprietors already accommodated and the crowd at the city office was small.

Court Saves Home Of Jersey Couple

Friends Appeal to Roosevelt Reids Gain Stay

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reid, aged couple, won't lose their home for another week, at least, as a result of a court decision. Reid, an unemployed newspaper man, is hopeful that relief of kind or another will materialize in the meantime.

The couple appeared in court today to contest a foreclosure proceeding granted yesterday by the judge. They asked for a reprieve to permit their sympathizers to seek aid. When the postponement was granted sympathizers wired President Roosevelt for aid. A restricted local bank, a mortgage on the Reid home.

Auto Kills Man in N. J.

Victim Unidentified and Is Arrested

HAMMONTON, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP).—An unidentified man of about 35 was killed last night struck by an automobile driven by Benjamin Cohen of Bridgeton. The accident occurred on the Eton-Salem Road.

Miss Jean Cohen, a sister driver, who was in the car with him, was cut about the head by the flying glass. Cohen was arrested on a technical manslaughter charge.