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SANTA FE PLANS INDUSTRIES HERE

County Actively Considering Paving of Carson Street

Company Buying 2 Square Blocks For Factory Sites

Corporation Is Completing Deal For Big Tract South of
Pacific Electric Shops In Northwest
Torrance

PLAN FOR NEW INDUSTRY IN DEFINITE FORM

Trustees Co-operate By Agreeing To Vacate Beach Avenue
and Alleys As Soon As Industries
Are Located

Definite action toward the development of a new industrial district in the northwestern part of Torrance has been taken by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company. This was revealed last night when the Santa Fe, through Gilbert, Hansen and Page, made it known that they are completing negotiations for the purchase of Blocks 81 and 87, south of the Pacific Electric shops, the land to be used for industrial purposes.

Co-operating with the industrial department of the railway company, the board of trustees passed a resolution which assures the company that as soon as the Santa Fe shows that industries are to be located on the property, the city of Torrance will vacate Beach avenue, which runs between the two blocks.

From yesterday sources it was learned that an industry probably will soon be located on the property. The two blocks which the Santa Fe will buy are bounded by Dominguez, Acacia, Cedar and Mariposa avenues.

Tracks Cross Street
Beach street, which the Santa Fe wishes vacated, is crossed by the Santa Fe tracks, which are several feet below the level of the street. Inasmuch as the blocks on both sides of the street will be taken over for industrial purposes by the same company, the board unanimously favored vacation of the thoroughfare as soon as the property is needed for industrial development.

The resolution passed by the

board follows:

"Whereas the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company contemplates acquiring all of Blocks 81 and 87 in the Torrance tract in the City of Torrance, now owned by it, and developing said area for industrial purposes, providing Beach avenue and the alleys in said blocks may be included in such development,

"And whereas the right of way of the said A. T. and S. F. railway Company and the railway tracks thereon now cross said property in a diagonal direction,

"Be it resolved by the board of trustees of the City of Torrance that the development contemplated appears to be reasonable and desirable;

"Therefore, upon showing by said railway company that industries are to be located upon said property, the board of trustees will institute the necessary street closing proceedings for the abandonment and vacation of the said street and alleys between and within said blocks."

ADOPTION OF HALF-BILLION POWER GRAB WOULD HINDER COLORADO RIVER PROJECT

In all of those forty cities of Southern California that compose the Colorado River Aqueduct Association, an undercurrent of anxiety and apprehension is sweeping voters to the determination that the passage of the proposed half-billion-dollar state water and power grab would menace the Boulder dam proposition and its furtherance by and for the best interests of Southern California. Passed in the form of an amendment to the constitution, that act would be supreme legislation, having precedence over the legislation proposed in the creation of the Boulder dam district, and the state board no doubt would be controlled (three-fifths) by northern California men.

In a recent address by Mayor S. C. Evans of Riverside, executive director of the Boulder Dam Association, he voiced the sentiments of all those cities in Southern California which are interested in the development of more water for the future uses of these municipalities. He regards the proposed state water and power act as a measure which would handicap the Colorado river project, perhaps cripple it. He urged voters to defeat No. 16 on the ballot this fall.

The executive committee of the Colorado River Aqueduct Association has resolved to draft a bill to be submitted to the next legislature creating a district in Southern California having common interest in the distribution of water from the Colorado for municipal supply. That legislation would be useless, however, unless first the state water board grab of \$500,000,000 is killed.

Proposition No. 16 on the November ballot (the state water and power act) might seriously interfere with the development of the Colorado river, and tend to stifle the Boulder dam project. Mayor Evans of Riverside, executive director of the Boulder Dam Association, pointed out in a recent speech that there are forty cities in Southern California whose future growth and development depend upon getting water from the Colorado river. They have planned their hopes for years upon federal appropriations to build a dam at Boulder canyon. With half a billion dollars available for water and power development, California's petitions for federal aid would be laughed at. The state water and power board would be powerless to develop the Colorado river for water supply. It must depend upon sources within the state—mostly in the north—and the amendment specifically provides that developed hydro-electric energy shall be supplied to political subdivisions "nearest the source of supply." Neither water nor power could come south so long as there are unsupplied needs in the north. The growth and development of Southern California would be retarded and arrested, while the cities and irrigable lands of the north would benefit.

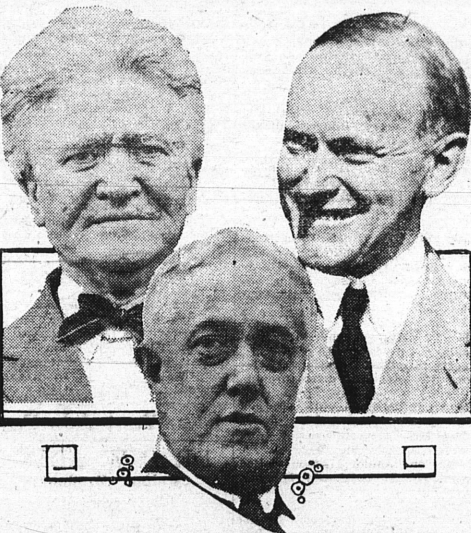
POSTPONE MINSTREL

The Royal Neighbors have postponed their minstrel show until Wednesday night, Nov. 5, on account of several new features being added.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carroll of South Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wolfe of Cota avenue were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McArroy of Andreyo avenue.

They Seem To Be Bearing Up

THESE RECENT PICTURES OF THE THREE CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT, TAKEN WITH THE CAMPAIGN AT FEVER-PITCH, INDICATE THAT THEY ARE ALL STANDING THE RIGORS NICELY, THANK YOU.



BRINEY IS SELECTED TO WIN

Many Strong Organizations
Endorse Torrance Man
For Judge

ACTIVE SUPPORT GIVEN
Home Enthusiasm for Local
Attorney Spreads Over
Entire County

Perry G. Briney, Torrance city attorney, will be elected judge of the Superior Court to fill the unexpired term of Leslie R. Hewitt, according to observers who have studied the political situation in Los Angeles county. These observers have met with splendid success all over Los Angeles county. This is indicated by the many organizations which have endorsed Mr. Briney's candidacy. Among the organizations which are actively working for the election of the Torrance city attorney are the following: The Protestant League of America, The Patriotic Order Sons of America, The Junior Order United American Mechanics, The Los Angeles Institution of America, The Orange Lily, No. 166, I. O. L., The League of State Societies, The Kansas Society, The Patriotic Federation, and The Anti-Saloon League.

In addition to the support accorded the Torrance man by these organizations, many Los Angeles county newspapers have come on record in favor of Mr. Briney's election.

In Torrance and Lomita, where Mr. Briney is most well-known, his popularity as a candidate for this important office was indicated at the primary election, when he polled thousands of votes, all of which were written on the ballot by electors.

Will Tell Vets Way to Pay For Trip to Paris

Legion Meeting Tonight Will
Outline Plans for 1928
Voyage to France

You former soldiers, gobs and leather-necks! Do you want to go to Paris for the Legion convention in 1928?

Foolish question, what? You say you haven't got enough francs? Well, that isn't any reason for staying away.

At the Legion meeting tonight in the First National Bank building you'll hear, if you attend, just how you can manage to take that trip to Parree with all the jack you need.

If you want to be present when they call the roll in Paris for "boulvard fatigue," come on to the meeting tonight.

There's a way, soldier, there's a way.

Standard May Abandon Well On Weston St.

Field Men Believe Test Hole
in Lomita Will Not Pro-
duce Profitably

Field representatives of the Standard Oil Company have recommended that the company abandon Weston No. 1 on West Weston street in Lomita. If this recommendation is followed the rig will be skidded to the north, where a well has been spotted on the northern edge of the Weston No. 2 lease, just south of Marble lease No. 2. The Weston No. 1 would never be a commercially profitable producer, field representatives declare.

The Standard Weston well is the second hole to be drilled on the Weston ranch. The Union Oil Company a few months ago abandoned the Weston No. 1, further west, after having drilled to 560 feet.

To Start Work On New Church Here at Once

First Unit of Christian House
of Worship to Go
Up Soon

Work will start soon on the new Christian church building at Englewood and Arlington avenues. Specifications for the new building are in the hands of contractors. The building will be of stucco, 49x52 feet in dimensions. Plans call for two units, the first of which will be erected at once. It will house the church and Sunday school room. The second unit contemplates a study for the pastor and an auditorium to seat 150 persons.

M. E. Hallowe'en Party Thursday

The Hallowe'en party at the Methodist church will be held Thursday night, instead of Tuesday night, as announced last week. Those who do not attend in Hallowe'en garb will pay a penalty.

Here Is Schedule Of Bowling League

Here is the schedule of the City Bowling League:

Oct. 28: Tansey's Barbers vs. Paxman's Tigers; First National Bank vs. Union Club.

Oct. 31: Day and Night Garage vs. Hendrie Tire; Palmer Service vs. Red and Blue.

Nov. 4: Tansey's Barbers vs. Day and Night Garage; First National Bank vs. Palmer Service.

Nov. 7: Union Club vs. Red and Blue; Paxman's Tigers vs. Hendrie Tire.

Nov. 11: Paxman's Tigers vs. Red and Blue; Union Club vs. Hendrie Tire.

Nov. 14: Tansey's Barbers vs. Palmer Service; First National Bank vs. Day and Night Garage.

Nov. 18: Union Club vs. Day and Night Garage; Paxman's Tigers vs. Palmer Service.

Nov. 21: First National Bank vs. Hendrie Tire; Tansey's Barbers vs. Red and Blue.

Nov. 25: First National Bank vs. Red and Blue; Tansey's Barbers vs. Hendrie Tire.

Nov. 28: Union Club vs. Palmer Service; Paxman's Tigers vs. Day and Night Garage.

Business Men To Hold Dance Here on Friday

Merchants Will Invite Patrons
to Attend Hallowe'en
Party at Moose Hall

The Torrance merchants announce another party and dance to be held in the Moose hall Friday night, Oct. 31.

This jollification will be the second party and dance given by the Torrance merchants this year. Those who attended the other social event will agree that it was one of the most successful parties ever given in Torrance.

While the above date falls on Hallowe'en night, no one need go masked, as the party will be informal, and no admission will be charged. The hall will be decorated with a Hallowe'en effect. The Torrance Synchronizers will furnish music.

Invitations will be sent out by the merchants to their respective patrons.

Manager Grace of the Torrance theatre has agreed to give only one show, so those who attend the showing of "Those Who Dance" will be able to attend the party. The grand march will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

Observations

"It Looks Like Coolidge"; Opponents Concede President 238 Electoral Votes With 15 States in "Doubtful" Column.

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

WITH election day a week off, unbiased observers of our far-flung political horizons believe that Coolidge will be elected. Let us see why.

In preparing an estimate of the electoral vote which each candidate will poll, one who cannot make an extended personal study of the pre-election possibilities, must in conservatism concede to each candidate only those states generally conceded by that candidate's opponents.

Let us proceed according to this method, then, and consider the results.

Writers in partisan Democratic papers in the East agree that Coolidge will carry enough states to give him 238 votes. Undoubtedly he will do much better than that. Very possibly he will win more than the 266 electoral votes necessary for his election.

CAREFUL study of various expert opinions shows that Coolidge is practically certain of victory in the following states: Connecticut, Colorado, Illinois, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, and Vermont. Total electoral votes of these states—238.

Davis, most agree, will win the solid south and will carry enough of the border states to assure him 147 electoral votes. The states which most experts concede to the Democratic candidate are as follows: Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Non-partisan observers say that La Follette will win Wisconsin, South Dakota and Minnesota, with a combined electoral vote of 30.

AND now for a consideration of those scattered "doubtful" states, where, in the light of the generally accepted concessions, the election of the next president will be decided.

Balancing partisan claims and counterclaims, allowing here for the element of preference on the parts of prophesying experts and there for statements inspired by political national committees, there are fifteen states which, in any truly unbiased survey, should be classified as doubtful. These are Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Maryland, New Mexico, Nevada, and Washington.

By no means do all experts agree as to the doubtful outcome in these commonwealths. But this is an attempt at UNBIASED survey and must therefore classify as "doubtful" every state in which the outcome seems even slightly open to question.

The fifteen "doubtful" states have a combined electoral vote of 116.

A RECAPITULATION of generally accepted "concessions" shows that Coolidge is practically certain of 238 electoral votes—28 less than the 266 necessary for his election.

Success in several possible combinations of "doubtful" states will assure his victory.

Assuming that he does not fail in the states generally conceded to him, he can win by carrying any one of the following combinations: California and Indiana; California and Missouri; Indiana and Iowa; Indiana and Missouri; Iowa and Missouri; Missouri and Oklahoma.

Should he fail to carry any of these combinations he can still be elected by carrying any one of the "big five" of the "doubtful" states (excluding Oklahoma) plus Nebraska and Washington, Nebraska and Maryland, or Maryland and Washington.

The chances for Coolidge victory are so many and varied that the possibility of a deadlock seems remote.

Assume that he carries only one of the following: California, Missouri, Nebraska, Maryland. With one of these states to his credit he can still win by victory in either Nebraska, Missouri, or Maryland PLUS Oklahoma, or, failing in Oklahoma, PLUS any of the following combinations: North Dakota and Montana, North Dakota and Delaware, North Dakota and New Mexico; North Dakota and Nevada, North Dakota and Arizona, North Dakota and Wyoming; or any three of the following: Delaware, New Mexico, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, and Wyoming.

NOW what seem to be the chances of a Coolidge victory in the doubtful states?

He stands an excellent chance of winning Indiana, where a Ku Klux Klan fight is making the state election more interesting than the national contest. Indiana is the LEAST "doubtful" of all the "doubtful" states.

All admit Coolidge at least an even chance in California—perhaps much better than an even chance.

In Missouri La Follette is pulling votes from Davis, to the advantage of Coolidge.

The result in Iowa, on account of Brookhart's anti-Coolidge-Davis speeches, and in Nebraska, on account of La Follette's strength, are open to question.

Maryland, it seems, may go to Davis, but Coolidge has a chance there.

Most experts credit Delaware to Coolidge, but we have placed it in the doubtful column on account of the fight between members of the famous du Pont family, which may affect the result.

La Follette may win North Dakota and even Montana, but Coolidge, observers seem to agree, has better than an even advantage in Arizona, Wyoming, Nevada, and New Mexico.

IT is interesting to note that whereas Roosevelt's candidacy in 1912 won the election for Wilson by attracting votes from Taft, the La Follette race this year is injuring the Democratic chances more than those of Coolidge. It so happens that La Follette is strong in many states where, under normal conditions, a Democratic candidate would stand an even or better than an even chance of winning.

After fairly exhaustive reading of expert opinion, we have prepared the following table of possibilities.

If you will clip this out for reference on election night, returns received over the radio may be interpreted with a reasonable understanding of possibilities.

After the number of electoral votes in states in the "doubtful" column we have placed the initial of the candidate who, according

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CHECK UP PETITION SIGNERS

Improvement of Highway to
Long Beach Boulevard
Seems Certain

REDONDO BEACH ACTIVE
City at Work Eliminating
Curve in Road West
of Beach Town

That Carson street will soon be paved from Torrance to Long Beach boulevard now seems assured.

The petition of property owners requesting the improvement is in the hands of county officials and county engineers are now taking a check of the signatures.

The paving of this highway to the boulevard would soon be followed by its improvement on through to the Orange county line, to connect up with the Orange county system and make a direct route from San Bernardino and Riverside to the sea, via Torrance.

The city of Redondo, anticipating the improvement of the highway east of Torrance, already is eliminating the inconvenient curve that leads into the beach city, and is now at work constructing a cut-off road through the hill south of the highway.

Coolidge Rally Here on Friday To Draw Many

Whole District Invited to Big
Political Celebration
Here

Fireworks, both verbal and of the more truly pyrotechnical variety, are promised at the Coolidge-Dawes old-fashioned political rally which will be held here Friday night at 7:30 at the corner of Sartori and Marcellina avenues.

Invitations have been sent to Coolidge-Dawes supporters in San Pedro, Wilmington, Gardena, Moneta, Inglewood, Hawthorne and Redondo Beach to attend the pow-wow here.

Among other speakers who will espouse the cause of the G. O. P. will be Congressman Frederick and State Representative Henry Carter.

The Los Angeles County Republican committee plans to make the affair here a rousing windup of the Coolidge-Dawes campaign.

Start Work On New Memorial Hospital Here

Torrance Labor and Materials Will Be Used Whenever Possible

Work on the \$50,000 Torrance Memorial hospital was started. The contract, awarded to a Los Angeles builder, stipulates that he use Torrance labor and materials purchased here whenever possible.

The new hospital will be paid for by the heirs of the late J. S. Torrance, founder of the city which bears his name.

Plans for equipment of the hospital include a radio receiving apparatus for each room, with headpieces for each bed.

VOTE-Next Tuesday-Is Election Day; Do Your Part-VOTE