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Stanley Reed Nominated as Supreme Court Justice

Republican Convention Adopts Platform at Juneau

Roosevelt Names Stanley Reed As Member Bench

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. (P)—President Roosevelt nominated Solicitor-General, Stanley Reed to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, succeeding Justice Sutherland, who resigned effective Tuesday, Jan. 18th.

Reed has been discussed as a possible appointee for a long time, even as successor to former Justice Vandevanter. The U.S. Senate was somewhat excited when the word was spread about.

Stanley Reed was born at Maysville, Kentucky, December 31, 1884. As Solicitor General he carried the burden of arguing many of the New Deal's biggest cases before the Supreme Court, and was known to have made a highly favorable impression among lawyers.

Immediate reaction by senators is judged the favorably indicated Judiciary Committee, that they would consider his nomination promptly.

Although a democrat, Reed was appointed by former President Herbert Hoover to the Farm Credit Board as Counsel, later as RFC Counsel, and was called to the Solicitor General's post early during the Roosevelt administration.

Soviets Suspend Payments Italy

MOSCOW, Jan. 15. (P)—Russia suspended commercial payments to Italy, holding that the Italian navy refused to pay for Soviet oil and Soviet ships being detained in Italian ports. The disputed money will be deposited in a special account in the State Bank of Russia.

SPOTLIGHT



IN DIPLOMACY French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos (above) announced after conference in London plans for broad consultations with other powers looking toward general settlement of world unrest.



SHE HAS ROOSEVELT'S NUMBER not politically but "phonetically," as the telephone number of the President's old New York town house now belongs to Mrs. John King Roosa (right). She and a friend, Bette Tourat (left) have fun telling Republican jokes to Democrats who think they're calling Roosevelt.

Murderer Was Hanged Deaths Family of Three

CILUMBUS, Montana, Jan. 15. (P)—Frank Robideau, 47, who slew Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kuntz of Wheat Basin, Montana, November 26th, and brutally beat their son Larry, aged 5, paid the penalty when he was hanged here today. His last words were: "If any sympathy is shown for my wife and family, they need it, I don't need it."

Before hanging he was given two requests—two drinks of whiskey and his favorite song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." He confessed that he shot Mr. Kuntz in an argument over grain and shot Mrs. Kuntz when she grabbed a gun.

Harry Lundeberg Reelected Sailor Union Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. (P)—Harry Lundeberg, who kept the Sailors Union of the Pacific Coast from affiliating with either the AFL or CIO organizations, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, the highest office in their gift. A coastwise referendum stood 2496 to 453.

Lundeberg's only opponent was Harry Mayer, who the CIO-ers supported. Pete Gill beat Edward Fisher for Seattle Agent.

The balloting committee said that none of the candidates running on the CIO affiliation platform were elected.

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Wilkins Cruised Within 400 Miles Of North Pole

FAIRBANKS, Jan. 15. (P)—After cruising within four hundred miles of the North Pole, Sir Hubert Wilkins and his companions, returned to Aklavik at 3:35 A. M. this morning, without reporting sighting of the Russian Polar fliers.

Hollick enyon who was at the controls, found scattered clouds, and zero temperature at four thousand feet altitude.

Two Republicans File

JUNEAU, Jan. 17. (P)—Royal Sheppard, an insurance man, and Cash Cole, a transfer company operator, filed their candidacy on the republican ticket for the territorial House, in the primary election.



IN POLITICS during debate on compulsory tobacco and rice control, Senator Allen Ellender (above), successor to Huey Long, declared, "Down in Louisiana we believe in doing things in a democratic way."

G O P Convention New Chairman Juneau Ended Alaska Planning Saturday Council On Job

JUNEAU, Jan. 17. (P)—Delegates to the republican convention started homeward Sunday, following adjournment late Saturday night, after adoption of a platform, the discussion for its adoption took up so much time that no candidates were given an opportunity to make speeches.

No candidates were endorsed by the convention.

The platform as adopted opposed a "One-House" Legislature; opposed the three per cent gross gold tax.

The liquor plank introduced, urged strict enforcement of all liquor laws and the changing of local option provision to allow a majority of any community to outlaw liquor. The convention compromised on the issue with advocating bone dry law or territorial Stores.

The convention reaffirmed its faith in the Supreme Court, and condemned the territorial democratic administration on grounds of extravagance and unfairness, and urged territorial control of fish, game and fur; and also opposed bonding of the territory; and for other purposes condemned the proposed withdrawal of mineral lands and placing them under a leasing system; and urged enactment of laws prohibiting the employment of non-resident workmen.

Elton Engstrom was the keynote speaker.

(See page two for additional convention news.)

Annual Roosevelt Birthday Ball

Plans for the annual Roosevelt Birthday Ball were discussed at a meeting held yesterday in the office of Almer Rydeen, in response to a telegram received by Russell Maynard from Secretary of Alaska, E. W. Griffin, who is the Alaska Chairman this year, of this yearly event.

It was decided to present an entertainment and dance at the Public School auditorium. The date this year is Saturday, Jan. 29th, the entertainment numbers to be brief but snappy.

Another meeting is being held this evening among representative members of various agencies in the city, at which time committees are expected to be appointed.

During the past three years, picture shows were given by the Roosevelt Birthday Fund Committee. This year it was believed that a public dance and entertainment would furnish the public with much enjoyment in addition to the opportunity of helping increase the fund which is used to employ medical services for children.

18 Passengers Held Whitehorse By Continued Storms

Continued snowstorms held 18 passengers from Fairbanks and other Interior points at Whitehorse. They are enroute to the States and were to connect with the Canadian steamer Princess Norah, at Juneau, Sunday morning.

New Chairman of A.P.C.

JUNEAU, Jan. 15. (P)—The Alaska Planning Commission, Friday, accepted the resignation of B. F. Heintzleman as chairman, and elected Ike Taylor, chief engineer of the Alaska Road Commission, as his successor.

John E. Pegues, of the Federal Housing Administration, was chosen as executive Secretary of the Commission, succeeding E.L. Bartlett, who resigned.

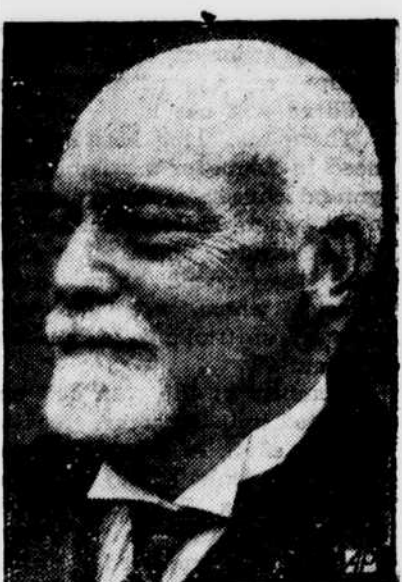
Log Raft Located

Pilot Sheldon Simmons located the missing log raft in Salsbury Sound, which broke away from a tug while enroute to Sitka from Hisst.

Mrs. Flora Quick Dead

Mrs. Flora Quick, for many years associated with the Salvation Army in Alaska, died at Sitka, of heart ailment. She represented Alaska at the International Congress of the Salvation Army at London, in 1914.

How Mining Claims can be Staked in Alaska, length, Breadth, how many, and the Association Claim, described in detail, in pamphlet form, for sale at The Nugget Office, for 10 cents.



CABINET MAKER who succeeded where other Belgian leaders had failed in forming a cabinet recently is Premier Paul Emile Janson (above), a liberal.

French Premier Has Difficulties Get Cabinet

PARIS, Jan. 15. (P)—Determined socialist opposition thwarted the efforts of Georges Bonnet, the radical socialist premier, who is designated to reform France's shattered People's Front into a government. Leon Blum, leader of the socialists, told Bonnet flatly, that his party couldn't support Bonnet's conservative solution to meet the country's grave labor and economic troubles.

Premier Bonnet continued, nevertheless to try to organize a cabinet. It was said in corridors, that any cabinet Bonnet might form will be opposed by communists as well as socialists.



IT'S HIGHER EDUCATION on the art of gum chewing for these Marquette University co-eds as Dawn Bennett (center) passes the test of chewing with the glass atop her head. Jean Savage (left) proffers the gum, as Frances McGrath looks on.

Baseball Doubleheader---School Gymnasium, 8 P.M. Wednesday, Jan. 12

Hammons vs. Commercials-----Alaskans vs. Federals

Admission 50cts. and 25cts.

PLAY FIELD BENEFIT--JAMBOREE--DANCING--ENTERTAINMENT

Sat. Jan. 22, 8:30 P.M. High School Gym. Auspices Home Arts Club. Adults Adm. 50cts