

F. H. Stinchfield New President of Bar Association

Lawyers Vote to Table Report of Its Legislative Committee.

Boston—(AP)—The American Bar association elected Frederick Harold Stinchfield, 54, Minneapolis, Minn., president today to succeed William L. Ranson, of New York.

George M. Morris of Washington, was chosen chairman of the house of delegates, with Harry S. Knight, Pennsylvania secretary, and John H. Voorhes, Solix Falls, S. D., re-elected treasurer.

Fearful that the report of its federal legislative committee might "embroil the association in a controversy in a presidential year," the association voted overwhelmingly today to table it.

The association adopted a resolution submitted by the committee on jurisprudence and law reform disapproving all bills and amendments to the constitution, the effect of which would limit the jurisdiction or abridge the powers of any federal court.

John Wokarsien of Altura Dead

Altura, Minn.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—John Wokarsien, 83, died suddenly at 1 p. m. yesterday at his home here. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Wokarsien collapsed just outside the door of his home and his wife called neighbors who carried him

Landon Returns to Topeka, 'Gratified' by Eastern Trip



Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, returning to Topeka, Kan., after three major campaign addresses in the East, paused at Springfield, Ill., to pay a short visit to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Governor Landon entered the sarcophagus alone and remained for about five minutes. He is shown waving to the assembled crowd as he left to return to his train. Shown in the car with him are Mayor John Kapp (left) of Springfield, and former U. S. Senator Otis Glenn. (Associated Press Photo)

into the house. He died immediately.

He was born February 11, 1853, in Germany, and came with his parents to the United States when 13 years old, settling first in Chicago. He came to this vicinity 40 years ago and married Minnie Drenckhahn at Winona 35 years ago. Survivors are his wife, one son, Henry, who is in a hospital in Chicago and will be unable to attend the services; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Koeler, Witoka, and two grandchildren. Mr. Wokarsien was the last member of a family of six children. He had been employed as a section worker on the Great Western railway and later as janitor of the local consolidated school, retiring from work about two years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church here, the Rev. W. C. Limpert officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery here. The morning church services at the church will be omitted next Sunday because of the funeral services.

Lightning Hits Beds, Family Escapes Death

St. Paul—(AP)—A St. Paul man, his wife and two children, suffered only minor injuries when a bolt of lightning tore through the roof of their residence last night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Engelhart, Ferdinand, Jr., and Louise. The bolt reduced to splinters the beds in which they were sleeping and wrecked the residence.

British Train Sets New Speed Record

London—(AP)—A new record of 113 miles an hour for British trains was established today by the streamlined Silver Jubilee express of the London & North Eastern railway, running from Newcastle-on-Tyne to London.

Republican Candidate Begins Making Plans for Midwest Tour.

By O. A. Martin, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Topeka, Kan.—(AP)—Back home, Governor Alf M. Landon expressed himself today as "deeply gratified" by his first taste of presidential campaigning—a 2,880-mile stumping tour through eight states embracing three major speeches and more than 50 rear platform appearances.

The Republican nominee reached the Kansas capital city shortly after midnight, ending a swing to vote-important eastern states that started eight days ago in Colorado.

Plans Midwest Tour. The standard-bearer is expected to announce soon plans for a second tour, this time a trip through the Middle Western farm belt. Aids expected this swing late in September.

Definite announcement of the Republican presidential nominee's itinerary has not been made but tentative plans are for a swing through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and possibly the Dakotas.

The governor turned his attention today to business accumulated during his absence and to rest before arranging to attend a drought conference of governors at Des Moines, called by President Roosevelt.

Talking to a Sedalia, Mo., audience, the governor said that "after being gone from Kansas for a week I have got to get back and earn my salary."

A voice shouted: "What about the other fellow?" "Well," Landon replied, "I've got to see that they earn theirs, too."

Gratified by Trip. Discussing his first tour, which took him to West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and to Chautauqua, and Buffalo, N. Y., for three speeches, the candidate in a statement said:

"I return to Topeka deeply gratified with my first trip of the 1936 campaign. Traveling the past eight days between the Rocky mountains and Lake Erie, I have appreciated the friendly welcome of those whom I have had the opportunity of meeting."

In Illinois on the return trip, Landon halted at Springfield to pay a personal tribute at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

On his way through Missouri, he met party leaders, including Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet.

Before heading into his home state, Landon told a crowd inside the Union station at Kansas City: "I wish I could find the words to tell you how kind and neighborly all the folks have been all the way to my birthplace and back again. It only comes to show that an American is at home anywhere under the flag. And as long as that is true, we shall remain a united people."

The crush of the crowd, seeking an opportunity to shake hands, was so great that police were called to battle a path for the Kansan back to his special train. The train reached Topeka at 12:50 a. m. and Landon went directly to the executive mansion.

Telephone Lineman to Face Auto Theft Charge at Whitehall

Whitehall, Wis.—(Special to The Republican-Herald)—Sheriff Edward Gardner and A. T. Vanniman, an official of the Community Telephone Company, went to Le Center, Minn., Thursday to bring back Al Jents, Osseo, an employee of the Community Telephone Company who is charged with taking a service truck belonging to the company, without the permission of the company.

Jents, a lineman serving exchanges in this immediate area, is alleged to have taken the truck and abandoned it in South St. Paul, Minn., where it was found. Jents was located at Le Center where he was held until Sheriff Gardner arrived.

Use of Mustard Gas Saved Italy In African War

Aviators Routed Victorious Ethiopians on General Advance.

(Editor's Note: Use of gas that burned the feet of an Ethiopian army to the bone and averted an Italian disaster is described in the fifth of six uncensored articles by a war correspondent, just back home.)

By Edward J. Neil, Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.

New York—Better late than never is the story of how the Italian aviators in Ethiopia, in addition to contributing more than any other branch of the Fascist services, to the victory, also saved Italy from a disaster that might have changed the entire course of present day world events.

Moreover, they did it with gas, the touchiest subject in all the category of armaments.

And though I spent months in the first lines with the Italian troops on the northern front, lined with batteries that were shelling Ethiopian positions day after day, walked along with battalions going into action, I never saw gas used at any other time, never heard of it being used, never saw in Africa gas masks that would have been indispensable to the Italians themselves if they had been using poisonous vapors in the fighting that was so frequently at hand to hand range.

Story of Use of Gas. But there never was any question of use of gas in this instance. And so here's the story.

Late in December, after Marshal Pietro Badoglio took over the chaos of the high command as tossed to him by Marshal De Bono, an old man far beyond his prime as a leader, the great Italian problem was to hold the Ethiopian armies in check until the lines could be re-organized, supplies gathered, discipline restored, more troops brought from Italy.

Strategically, the Italian lines, pointing into Ethiopia like a crescent, were utterly impossible. Any sort of an offensive from the Ethiopian side toward Makale in the ticklish days of December probably would have resulted in a general retreat from Makale, deep as such good strategy, straightening out the line, would have wounded Italy's pride.

The western end of the line, where the crescent started forward again, seemed impregnable, for the Italians had two battalions of blackshirts and a regiment of native troops (Askaris) camped short of the Tacazze, a deep gorge, full of rushing water 20 feet deep in November, and crossed only by one ford, at Mai Timchet.

Stream Dries Up. But the dry season dried up the Tacazze, eliminating the gorge as a line of natural defense, and "one bright morning in December, while the Italians were worrying about Makale, Ras Immiru, with 40,000 men, hit at the other end of the line.

They crossed the Tacazze at the dried up ford of Mai Timchet, annihilated the blackshirts almost before they were awake, chased the Askaris through valley after valley.

The first thing the high command knew, Immiru was marching, unmolested and without an Italian

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FRANK LAWTON
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News
TODAY TOMORROW
Matinee 2:15 25c
Night 7-9 35c



Director A. J. Bloschl, St. Paul, is a national director from Minnesota of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a delegate from St. Paul at the state Jaycee convention now in session here.

soldier ahead of him, straight for Asmara, capital of Eritrea, Italy's original jumping off place. So bad was the situation then that newspapermen were almost interned in Asmara. They were allowed to cable only the briefest dispatches, referring to none of this. Badoglio, from his headquarters on the other end of the line, tele-

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Bobbie GREEN
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With HENRY ARMETTA

phoned his aviation headquarters in Asmara. "You alone stand between Italy and destruction," was his plea. "Do something and do it quick." They did something, quickly. Use Mustard Gas. They loaded the big S81 bombers with yprite, a kind of mustard gas powder that burns to the bone when it comes in contact with perspiring skins. For four days the planes soared over Immiru's black lines. "Giving 'em the flit," was the way the aviators put it. They never dropped a bomb, never fired a machine gun, fearing to scatter the heavily concentrated men below. Immiru, standing in front of his tent one morning, laughed at the machines above. "They try to fight us by throwing dust in our eyes," he said. But within four days his armies were on fire. Feet, touching at dawn dewy grass sprinkled with the powder from above, burned to the bone. Soon the armies were in torment. They stopped in front of Hausien. They could stand it no longer. They went back, the Italians plugged the gap in the line, and the only real Ethiopian threat of the war was ended.

British Red Cross doctors in Addis Ababa after the occupation told me they treated 5,000 cases of burns in that army.

Next—Starting conditions to Italy's ambitions.
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U. S. and 12 Other Nations Urged to Give Up Extra Rights in Egypt

By Albert W. Wilson, New York—(AP)—The United States and 12 other nations enjoying extraterritorial rights in Egypt will be asked to give them up in order to complete the tentative independence to be re-established in that ancient nation.

The Anglo-Egyptian treaty being made public today in London is the strangest "declaration of independence" ever conceived for a nation in modern times.

The broad outlines of the scheme were agreed upon when the writer was in Cairo for The Associated Press last spring. It is confirmed authoritatively that the next diplomatic step will be for Britain to persuade the United States and other nations to surrender voluntarily the capitulations they have enjoyed in Egypt since it was part of Turkey. A conference for this purpose is the official plan.

Abolition of capitulations will mean that the 800 Americans in Egypt plus the annual winter in-

crease of tourists from here will no longer have right of being tried only by an American consul for criminal charges.

New British-Egypt Treaty Formulated.

London—(AP)—Great Britain and Egypt after 50 years of strife, are bound to friendly mutual assistance under the new Anglo-Egyptian treaty, text of which was made public today.

The treaty was signed Wednesday and has yet to be acted upon by the British parliament. Under its provisions, British military occupation of Egypt would be ended. Each country would be represented in the capital of the other by an ambassador and Egypt would apply for membership in the League of Nations under British auspices.

The treaty, effective for 20 years, would come into force upon ratification. It was believed here that British parliamentary action probably would be effective in November.

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