

### Van Nuys Not To Be Fought, Minton Thinks

#### New Dealer Says Foo Of Court Plan Will Not Be Attacked In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—(AP)—"United States Senator" Milton Demorest, Indiana, a staunch supporter of the New Deal, said today neither President Roosevelt nor his chief political adviser, Postmaster-General James A. Hayes, would attempt to block a rapidly spreading movement among Hoosier Democrats to renounce his senior colleague, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, at their state convention here July 12.

"So far as both President Roosevelt and the Governor are concerned," Minton said, "the Indiana Democrats are perfectly capable of making their own selection. They are not taking any interest in the Indiana situation."

Van Nuys, who was repudiated last August by Governor M. Clifford Brown for his opposition to the President's court reorganization bill, has announced plans to seek reelection as an independent if denied the Democratic nomination. The strong State House majority in the threatened to defeat him in the election.

**READY TO BACK HIM**

Asked whether he would support Van Nuys if the campaign to renounce him is successful, Minton replied:

"If the party wants Van Nuys, of course, I'll support him."

The drive to secure the nomination for Van Nuys appeared to be gaining momentum as the result of a conference between Governor Townsend and his lieutenants late yesterday. It was predicted Thursday the 12,822 delegates would be given an opportunity to renounce Van Nuys if they desired.

Minton, who attended the conference, said the Van Nuys situation was far from being settled. Authorities here disclosed he suggested that Philipine High Commissioner Paul V. McNulty be chosen to oppose Raymond E. Williams, nominee in the November election.

Frank McCallie, Indiana's Democratic national committee man, said "nothing further was done" at the only conference, but he predicted the Townsend-Van Nuys breach would be closed "sometime shortly after July 4."

The national committee man is slated to direct McNulty's 1940 Presidential nomination campaign. He declined either to confirm or deny reports that the commissioner had been consulted on compromise efforts.

Van Nuys, who is vowing action at Walcott Lake in Michigan, has said he would accept the Democratic nomination.

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## Seventy-Five Years Ago Today: Lee Sweeps To New Gains In Bloody Battle But Outcome At Gettysburg Still In Doubt

### However, Delay In Final Attack May Be Costly For The South

This is the fifth in a series of seven daily "epoch-making" battles between the armies of Lee and Grant as they fought today. Lee's army of 65,000 men swept to new gains in the bloody battle of Gettysburg, Pa., July 2, 1863. (AP Photo)

By DE. DOUGLAS S. FREEMAN

Headquarters, Army of Northern Virginia, Chambersburg, Pa., July 2, 1863. (AP Photo)

The Rebels attacked today and we have suffered losses on both flanks.

General Ewell, who had taken up an unorthodox position before the Federal line on Cemetery Ridge, was violently attacked at the Rock and drove the Federals trying to seize the Round Top, also on our left flank.

To better the left flank, our right had been weakened, and Ewell's corps, attacking late in the evening, broke the Federal position in the region of Culp's Hill. He probably still holds some of our ground there.

But our latest news is that the Rebels are checked.

### Bulletin

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Cemetery Ridge, near Gettysburg, Pa., July 2, 1863. (AP Photo)

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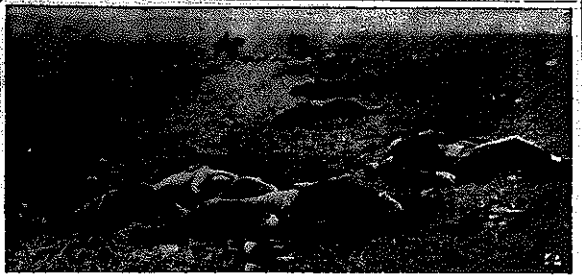
tomorrow the final assault that is to destroy the Army of the Potomac and clear the road to the rich cities of the East.

The right wing of the Southern Army tonight seems securely anchored where it cannot be flanked; Lee's artillery occupies better positions; the cavalry covers the flank; the morale of the whole force is so high that a renewal of the attack is considered certain of success.

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THE DEAD: Casualties at Gettysburg have been heavy on both sides.



APPROXIMATE POSITIONS, EVENING, JULY 2, 1863

GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET

Doesn't Move Past Ridge

to attack Cemetery Ridge early this morning before the Federal re-enforcements could arrive there. If he could gain that ridge he would be in rear of the high ground known as Cemetery Hill, which lies at the northern end of this ridge and overlooks Gettysburg.

The whole Federal position has the form of a great fish-hook, the point of which rises from south to north, bends at Cemetery Hill and reaches its northeastern extremity at an ugly position known as Culp's Hill. Lee planned to make the flank of the fish-hook. Then, by attacking with the flank with the First and Third Corps while Ewell assailed the head of the fish-hook from the north, he would seek to destroy the Federal position.

At daylight, when General Lee examined the ground from Seminary Ridge, there was every reason to believe that this plan could be executed successfully. The Federal line in strength on Cemetery Hill was broken by the Confederates, and they had not then occupied the ridge to the south of the hill.

Although an immediate attack by the First Corps would have carried the Confederates straight to the crest of the ridge, General Longstreet did not have his troops in position for an assault. He is said to have opposed General Lee's plan to have conferred for a movement that would turn Cemetery Hill and the Round Top Ridge. All his moments today were made with a slowness and a reluctance that surprised the army.

**100 FEET FROM VICTORY**

Not until 4 o'clock was the attack delivered principally by Hood's and McLaws' divisions of Longstreet's corps. General Lee's plan had been to advance up the Seminary Ridge in a general movement from southwest to northeast, but as the Federal line was found to be extended farther southward than had been supposed, the attack was delivered almost frontally against two rocky eminences known as Round Top and Little Round Top. Some reliable ground was gained here, but the Federal position was not broken.

Further up the flank of the fish-hook, Major General H. H. Anderson's division of the Third Corps co-operated with Longstreet's corps in attacking Seminary Ridge and assailed Cemetery Ridge directly from the west. Wright's division advanced against the wide meadow that separates Seminary Ridge from the Federal position of the opposite ridge, but it lacked support and had to fall back.

Perhaps the most substantial gains of the day on the Confederate right have been at a place known as Devil Den and in a peach-orchard on the farm of a man believed to have killed officers tonight predict that the Confederate batteries can hold the peach-orchard tomorrow, they will

### Burts Funeral Rites Sunday In Rock Hill

#### Services For Noted Educator To Be Held In Baptist Church At 4 P. M.

ROCK HILL, S. C., July 2.—Funeral services for Richard Clyde Burt, superintendent of schools in Rock Hill for a quarter of a century, who died yesterday of a self-inflicted razor wound, will be conducted at 4 P. M. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church with interment in Laurelwood Cemetery here.

Mr. Burt died yesterday at St. Philip's Hospital two hours after he slashed his throat at his home. He had been in poor health for some time and this week gave up his duties as teacher at Winthrop College Summer School. He had been preparing to go to Spartanburg with members of his family when he went upstairs in his home-leaving others downstairs. Shortly afterward he was found suffering a slash across his throat.

Mr. Burt was born in 1822 at Hones Path, a son of Richard Burt and Mrs. Ann Amanda Lattner Burt. He was graduated from Furman University in 1868 and was superintendent of Furman Primary School until 1918 when he came to Rock Hill to head the school system here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Norris Burt, a son, Richard Clyde Burt Jr., and a daughter, Miss Eleanor Burt. Four brothers and two sisters survive. They are Dr. C. E. Burt, Sr., of Columbia; Dr. W. H. Burt, of Greenville; Dr. W. H. Burt, of Lawrenceville; Dr. W. H. Burt, of Abbeville.

### Margaret Mitchell Gives Her First Interview In New York

NEW YORK, July 2.—(AP)—A soft-spoken, young woman in a small hat and modest dress, Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," is approaching this two-million-dollar novel.

People pay too much attention to her, she said. And they always ask "how it's done."

She is smilingly embarrassed, "because I don't know," she said. "I don't know how she'll write another book — certainly not until she has more leisure — and she will stay away from Hollywood when a picture is being made of her story."

### Dr. J. S. Anderson Begins Work In Cabarrus County

CONCORD, July 2.—Dr. J. S. Anderson, who was recently elected health officer for Cabarrus County to succeed Dr. D. C. Caldwell, began his duties yesterday. It was announced this morning by the Health Department.

Dr. Anderson has been health officer in New Bern for the past two years.

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# The Glorious Fourth...

Firecrackers may be set off and thrown away... picnics eaten and forgotten... flags waved and folded away, BUT the Fourth of July spirit will prevail as long as Americans live in the good ole U.S.A.

### The Merry-Go-Round

Continued From Page One

Tydings is young, sleek and slender, a gentleman of race "with a dash of the dandy." Lewis is a little old man with wimpy face and gnarled hands. Lewis recalls only two strikes when he was a boy, and on these two occasions he learned to play baseball.

Although Lewis was born in the United States, his father was born in Wales, where he visited the boy in which not only his father but his grandfather had worked 100 years before.

"But here in Maryland and Maryland today," says Lewis, "there is not one mine where I once worked that is still in operation."

Lewis vs. Coolidge

By studying at night, and walking from his mine to his home each Saturday night to return books he had borrowed, Lewis managed to pass the bar examination, and later was elected to the State Senate of Maryland in 1901. He was elected from the western part of the State, once wealthy in coal, and he has represented that section during most of the 25 intervening years.

The chief interest came when Woodrow Wilson appointed Lewis to the Tariff Commission. After playing a crucial role for Lewis' appointment to the commission came before President Coolidge. Lewis recalls that he explained that he had decided to resign Lewis.

"But here is something that goes with it that I would like to have you sign," added Coolidge.

It turned out to be an undated letter of resignation from the tariff commission. This Coolidge wanted signed and delivered to him in advance, thereby giving him the power tooust Lewis from the Tariff Commission at any possible moment he went contrary to Coolidge's protectionist desires.

Davey Lewis looked at the letter, which was very cleverly written, and said, "Mr. President, I can't tear that letter up and put it in your waste-basket."

Davey Lewis was appointed.

Today he is back with his old first love—Congress. There has been a familiar figure all during the recent session—gray hair slightly mussed, a pimpled nose, a large pair of steel-rimmed spectacles, he

### Santee-Cooper Contract Let

Chicago Firm Gets Engineering Work

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2.—(AP)—A contract with the Santee-Cooper Engineering Co. of Chicago for complete engineering service on the \$137,000,000 Santee-Cooper hydroelectric and navigation project bore today approval of the State Public Service Authority, project sponsor.

R. M. Jeffries of Walterboro, Authority counsel, announced that the contract had been negotiated in conjunction with PWA officials.

The amount of the contract was not made public.

L. P. Horza, head of the engineering firm, said that office would be opened almost immediately at 27 Cumberland Street in Charleston, former headquarters of the WPA. He stated that most of the employees would be South Carolinians.

### Conference Set For July 14-16

BLUE RIDGE, July 2.—(AP)—The annual Southern Conference on Human Relations in Industry, sponsored by the National Board of the Lewis and Clark Association, will be held here July 14-16.

Executive, managers, foremen and other officials of various Southern industries will attend. The theme of the conference will be "private industry—public good."

### Dr. John Hayer, Former Dillon Mayor, Is Dead

DILLON, S. C., July 2.—(AP)—Dr. John H. Hayer, 62, former Mayor of Dillon, died yesterday.

He had been in poor health for some time and this week gave up his duties as teacher at Winthrop College Summer School. He had been preparing to go to Spartanburg with members of his family when he went upstairs in his home-leaving others downstairs. Shortly afterward he was found suffering a slash across his throat.

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Yours for a snappy Fourth!

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