

## FEDERAL BLOC BOWED IN '03 TO MASCHKE

Older Faction Unable to  
Stop His Putting Baehr  
and Eirick Into Offices.

HE BUILT FIGHTING UNIT  
But Made Peace With Han-  
na at Same Time.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.  
(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

### CHAPTER 5.

A convention was called early  
in May, 1940, to nominate the  
county and legislative ticket  
and to select delegates to the  
state convention which was to  
nominate the governor and  
other state officials. The second  
term of Recorder Siegrist was  
drawing to a close, and his suc-  
cessor was to be elected that  
fall. Some friends told me that,  
if it was agreeable, Mr. Her-  
man C. Baehr, who was then  
secretary of the Cleveland-  
Sandusky Brewing Co., would  
be a candidate.

I knew Mr. Baehr very well, for  
he frequently came to the recorder's  
office to file papers. He was one of  
the most prominent German families  
in the city, and he was well and  
favorably known through his long  
connection with the brewing busi-  
ness and his public service on the  
park board during Mayor McKis-  
son's time. I felt that he would be  
a strong candidate and went to his  
office to discuss the matter with  
him.

He said that he would make no  
effort, but, if the Republican con-  
vention saw fit to nominate him, he  
would run for county recorder. So I  
went over to the Federal Building,  
this time to see United States Mar-  
shal Frank Chandler. After I ex-  
plained my mission, he told me that  
he could not consider Mr. Baehr as  
a candidate; that all the nominations  
had been agreed upon, and that the  
matter was closed.

I replied: "All right, Frank, we'll  
see if the matter is closed."  
I proceeded to get very busy. My  
job was at stake, and I was to be  
married after the state convention  
in June. I looked over the list of  
delegates to the convention, and  
found that many of my friends  
(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## Dog Race Betting at Canfield Is Hit by Mahoning Ruling

(Plain Dealer Special)  
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 4.—Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge  
Erskine Maiden, Jr., ruled today that  
dog race betting is illegal, even if a  
pari-mutuel system is employed.  
Judge Maiden gave this ruling in  
dissolving a temporary injunction  
granted July 2 to the Canfield Ken-  
nel Club, restraining Sheriff W. J.  
Engelhardt, prosecutor J. H. Leight-  
ning and other county officers  
from interfering with dog race bet-  
ting at Canfield, ten miles south-  
west of here.

Judge Maiden held that the horse  
racing act applies only to horse  
tracks.

"Courts cannot question the action  
of the Legislature or doubt that it  
knew what it was doing when it  
enacted the horse racing while ex-  
cluding betting on dogs."

Dog racing probably will not be  
halted at Canfield, however, until  
next week, when a journal entry  
will be filed after counsel for both  
sides has approved it.

### Films Fire Kills Seven.

HUESCA, Spain, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—  
A mother and her six children were  
burned to death today when a candle  
fell into a heap of films inside an  
auto-bus in which the family was  
touring the country. The father  
was severely burned.

## STRIKE

out the word "vacant"  
on your Room—House  
or Apartment right now.  
A well worded for rent  
ad in the Classified  
Section of the Plain Dealer  
is a quick, easy, inex-  
pensive way that most  
landlords have found to  
get tenants.

Your ad listed in this  
master rental guide will  
be read by hundreds  
who are contemplating  
moving.  
Just call MAin 4500—a  
trained Ad Taker will be  
glad to help you with  
your ad.

## Mysterious Signs Bloom on Beauty Spots of City Over Davis' Autograph

Printing Is Small, but Mayor's Signature Is Large  
Enough; City Hall Professes Puzzlement Over  
Who Put Them There.

By bushes and shrubs, by rocks  
and running trails, not to mention  
templed hills and bunkered golf  
courses, the name of Mayor Harry  
L. Davis, in flowing script, yesterday  
peeped shyly at passersby from new  
and mysterious signs.

Not so spectacular as the Fred  
Kohler practice of painting things  
orange, the signs are black with  
white lettering. The lettering on the  
body of the signs is not large. This  
is more than compensated, however,  
by the size of the signature, "Harry  
L. Davis, mayor."

Most prominent of the signs is  
the one which blossomed suddenly on  
Bulky Boulevard N. W., just  
across the Detroit-Superior High  
Level Bridge. For the benefit of  
motorists who could not read any-  
thing but the name Davis as they  
passed, the sign says:

"EDGEWATER PARK  
"This is the eastern entrance  
to one of Cleveland's beauty  
spots. Edgewater Park is lo-

cated on the shores of Lake  
Eric. Its area is 117 acres."  
The lake is quite visible in the  
background.

### Who Paid for 'Em.

The mystery about the signs is  
where they came from and who is  
paying for them. One theory was  
that the mayor brought them back  
with him from his vacation in the  
Adirondacks. This was not con-  
firmed.

Service Director William F. Ehrick  
said his department did not put them  
up.

"I don't know anything about  
them," Ehrick said. "I saw that one  
on the boulevard the other day but  
I didn't stop to read it. I just saw  
the mayor's name. Probably the  
park department put them up."

Park Director August J. Kurdziel  
confessed equal bafflement.  
"Our department didn't put them  
up," he said. "I didn't know they  
were all around town. I knew there  
(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

## BAKER'S O. K. GOES TO WHITE, SAWYER

Takes Governorship Stand  
Avoided by Committee;  
Cox to Speak for West.

### BY RALPH J. DONALDSON.

Newton D. Baker, former sec-  
retary of war and chairman of the  
Democratic county general commit-  
tee, yesterday made public an un-  
qualified endorsement of Gov. George  
White, candidate for United States  
senator, Charles Sawyer, candidate  
for governor, and Olive Joy Wright,  
candidate for congressman-at-large.

The Democratic county executive  
committee has endorsed White for  
senator and Mrs. Wright for Con-  
gress, but left the race for governor  
open between Sawyer, Martin L.  
Davey and William G. Pickrel.

Another development yesterday  
which made the Democratic political  
panorama in Cuyahoga County about  
as confusing as the design of a  
crazy quilt was an announcement by  
Congressman Martin L. Sweeney  
that former Gov. James M. Cox  
would speak Wednesday evening in  
behalf of Congressman Charles  
White, candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for United States senator  
against Gov. White and former Gov.  
A. V. Donahay.

### Opposed for First Time.

Cox's speech, at a Sweeney rally  
at Puritas Springs Park, will be  
broadcast over a state network.

With Cox for West and Baker for  
White, the two outstanding Demo-  
cratic leaders of the state are at  
(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

## Survey Shows White Is Gaining on Donahay.

BY W. C. HOWELLS.

(From Plain Dealer Bureau)

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—As the  
primary campaign nears its last  
phase, a last-minute survey indicates  
that the contests of major impor-  
tance are tightening.

Chief interest centers on the Demo-  
cratic side in the fight for the sena-  
torial nomination.

Former Gov. A. V. Donahay in a  
dozen districts appears to maintain  
a surface show of strength but ap-  
pears to have made no gains.

Gov. George White has shown a  
consistently increasing strength  
while the third candidate, Congress-  
man Charles West of Granville, is  
fighting valiantly, and, according to  
local observers who should know the  
situation, is making appreciable  
headway.

Never in the history of the pri-  
mary have there been so many party  
splits.

In Montgomery County, where 18-  
539 votes were cast in 1932 out of a  
total of 468,280 for the state at the  
Democratic primary, former Gov.  
James M. Cox sought leave to in-  
troduce Congressman West at the  
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## 15,000 SHOW PACIFICISM

March in New York Streets in  
Demonstration Against War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—An  
anti-war parade and demonstration,  
in which police estimated 15,000 per-  
sons took part was held today with  
77 organizations and groups of  
workers and students in the line of  
march.

The demonstration was held under  
the auspices of the American League  
Against War and Fascism. William  
S. Tallentire, chairman of the New  
York central committee of the  
league, said it was the largest  
demonstration against war ever held  
in the city.

### Allots Funds for Ohio River.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—  
The War Department announced to-  
day allotment of \$700,000 for opera-  
tion and care of locks and dams Nos.  
29-39 in the Ohio River (Cincinnati  
district) during the current fiscal  
year.

## ROOSEVELT SEES A NEW TREK WEST

Pictures Dams Providing  
Fertile Homelands for  
1,250,000 Easterners.

GOES ON RADIO TONIGHT  
Cheered by Thousands in  
Washington State.

### GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash.

Aug. 4.—President Franklin D.  
Roosevelt stood on the high bluffs  
overlooking the Columbia River  
basin today and told 20,000 persons  
his vision of the day when that  
great basin will be lush and green  
and become the home of numbers  
of families from the congested east.

He virtually committed himself to  
completion of the Grand Coulee  
Dam to a height of 312 feet, with  
power houses generating 2,000,000  
horse power and water sufficient to  
transform the millions of dry acres  
below it into irrigated farms and  
villages for 1,250,000 persons.

His shirt-sleeved audience sat in  
the boiling sun and cheered lustily  
throughout the informal speech in  
which the president revealed that  
the present Grand Coulee Dam pro-  
ject, a 176-foot dam, and the first  
unit of the power generators, is the  
culmination of a dream he had in  
1920 when he first saw the great,  
broad, almost unpeopled areas which  
lay between the Rocky Mountains  
and the Cascades.

### Only a Beginning.

"We have made the beginnings,"  
the president said, "and I like to  
think that they are only the begin-  
nings, and that in our life time we  
are going to see this project taken  
up on a vastly greater scale."

It was announced that the presi-  
dent will deliver a fifteen-minute  
radio address from Glacier Park,  
Mont., tomorrow night. Three na-  
tion-wide broadcasting systems will  
carry the address from 9:30 p. m. to  
9:45 (Cleveland time).

After his address here and inspec-  
tion of the work already done on the  
\$83,000,000 project, Mr. Roosevelt and  
his party left for Spokane, Wash.

The president remained in Spokane  
only five minutes, but he made a  
brief appearance.

As the train stopped at 6:04 p. m.  
(9:04 p. m. Cleveland time) Mrs.  
Roosevelt appeared on the rear plat-  
form of the train. Two minutes  
later the chief executive, bronzed  
and smiling, emerged to be greeted  
by the nearly 6,000 persons who  
jammed the narrow platform of the  
station.

"I'm glad to see you, my friends,"  
the president shouted above the  
tumult.

"The last time I came here it was  
3 o'clock in the morning in 1932. A  
dear old lady came down to see me,  
and she told my son, Jimmy, that if  
Mr. Roosevelt did not get up to see  
her, she would vote for Hoover."

The president posed for a dozen  
or more photographers before the  
train pulled out for Glacier National  
Park.

En route from the Grand Coulee to  
Spokane President Roosevelt made  
a fourteen-mile side trip to the  
Moses Lake ranch of Frank T. Bell,  
United States commissioner of fish-  
eries.

Speaking from a temporary stand  
(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

## CHINESE DEFEAT REDS

Government Says Troops Crush Com-  
munist Rebellion at Foochow.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The  
Chinese government announced to-  
day that its troops had crushed a  
Communist rebellion in Fukien Pro-  
vince and averted threatened capture  
of the important port of Foochow  
by the rebels.

A strict censorship checked dis-  
seminating accounts of the fighting.  
Earlier unconfirmed reports received  
at Hongkong said the rebels had  
pierced the lines of the government  
forces and captured the city of  
Shuihow, thus menacing Foochow.

### Dynamite Blast Kills 23.

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 4.—  
(AP)—Twenty-five laborers were  
killed and eight injured today by a  
dynamite explosion during the con-  
struction of a power plant at the  
near-by village of Nakano.

## Diver Frees Leg From 28-Foot Octopus, Drives Slimy Giants From Treasure Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 4.—(AP)—  
Furious battles with giant devilfish  
were described today by divers who  
explored the sunken treasure-ship  
Islander off the Alaskan coast be-  
fore the ship was dragged ashore  
this week.

"The devilfish were the worst"  
of the horrors found at a depth of 365  
feet around the Islander, Charles W.  
Huckins, Seattle diver in charge of  
underwater operations, said.

These monsters, scientifically  
called octopus, hid in dark places  
and sent their slimy tentacles grop-  
ing out whenever divers descended.  
Huckins described two octopus  
battles on the barnacle-crusted ship,  
which sank in 1901 after hitting an  
iceberg. Popular belief is that she  
carried millions of dollars in gold

## MA TELL TH' GENTLEMEN TO BE SEATED, I'M KINDA BUSY RIGHT NOW!

JOHN  
CITIZEN



Just a Moment, Please!

## NAZIS OF AUSTRIA PLAN NEW FIGHT

Writer Finds Rebel Leader's  
Hide-Out From Which He  
Assails Schuschnigg.

### BY WADE WERNER.

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

(Copyright, 1941, by the Associated Press)  
SOMEWHERE ON THE JUGO-  
SLAV BORDER, Aug. 4.—The re-  
bellion in Austria has only begun,  
Konstantin Kammerhofer, general-  
issimo of the defeated Nazi forces,  
told me this afternoon at his at  
headquarters in a Yugoslav town  
where, surrounded by his staff, he  
is planning his next move.

Approximately 3,000 Nazi fighters,  
remnants of the force which for a  
time held sections of Styria and  
Carinthia, as present are interned  
in Yugoslav fugitives' camps, but  
the leaders, who crossed the border  
with them, still are footloose.

Getting through to Kammerhofer's  
hideout was difficult, but once there  
I was surprised to see it functioning  
like a general staff headquarters as  
plans were made to renew the fight  
for "German Austria's freedom."

### His Shirt Open at Neck.

Young Nazis were typing orders  
to be dispatched to unrevealed des-  
tinations, and the generalissimo him-  
self was surrounded by subordinate  
leaders, one of whom had been an  
officer in the Austrian Army until  
July 25, the day the Nazi revolt  
broke out.

It was hot and Kammerhofer, a  
stockily built blond, Teuton with a  
military chest, was at ease, his soft  
(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

## MONSTER IS STURGEON

Boy Bathers Get Big Scare, Then  
Men a Big Hunt.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP)—  
What was reported to be a sea  
monster in the Salmon river turned  
out to be a sturgeon, sixteen feet  
long and weighing 298 pounds.

Boys swimming in the river fled  
with a story of a monster, men then  
saw the big fish, and when their  
spears glanced off its bony plates  
harmlessly, they got a hop over its  
head and hauled it to shore.

## In Today's Plain Dealer

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Readers' Views...Page 17-A  
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## END 12-DAY STRIKE AT STOCKYARDS

Johnson and Media-  
tors Win Approval  
of 48-Hour Week.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The  
twelve-day-old strike of live stock  
handlers at the Union Stockyards  
was settled late today as Gen. Hugh  
S. Johnson, NRA head, completed six  
hours of conferences with principals.

The night shift of the 800 striking  
employees of the Union Stockyards  
& Transit Co. will return to their  
posts tomorrow and the yards again  
will be wide open for trading.

The settlement was an outgrowth  
of the agreement reached by medi-  
ators before Judge Philip L. Sullivan  
of the Federal bench to halt a strike  
last year.

Guarantees 48-Hour Week.  
Peace terms reached today guar-  
anteed 48 hours work a week for all  
regularly-employed handlers. So-  
called "extra" employees will be  
guaranteed at least 40 hours work  
a week in any week that receipts  
reach 4,000 cars, which would be an  
unusually light week.

Union leaders hailed it as a vic-  
tory, explaining that for the first  
time their two most vigorous de-  
mands were met—those for a 48-hour  
week and for a recognized minimum  
of pay or work for the "extra men."  
No wage angles were included in the  
peace terms.

The union previously had said that  
when Judge Sullivan's settlement  
provided a minimum of 40 hours a  
week, the company took advantage  
of that provision to reduce working  
hours for many employees to 40 hours  
when the majority before the settle-  
ment had been working 48 hours.

The company, according to O. T.  
Henkle, general manager, had lived  
up to all terms of the Sullivan agree-  
ment, effective until June 1, 1935, and  
(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

## MARK IT ON THE CUFF

Son Cables for Marks, but Father  
Sends Wrong Kind.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—(AP)—It cost  
Oscar Male \$100 to misinterpret a  
cablegram his son, Kenneth, sent  
from Munich, Germany.

The son, a student abroad, sent  
this: "Imperative son send marks  
immediately."  
Male cabled \$100 worth of Ger-  
man marks.

He got another cable from the son  
saying: "I meant my school marks."  
The son did not return the \$100.  
(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

## NEWSPAPERS QUIT IN STRIKE.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 4.—  
(AP)—Morning newspapers did not  
appear today owing to a strike of the  
mechanical employees. The manage-  
ments of the two newspapers de-  
clared a lockout until the strike  
should be settled.

## TEAR GAS HURLED IN BREAD WAR

Police in Clash With Crowd  
After Arrest Following  
Pickets' Attack on  
Customer.

BATTLE IN E. 105 GROWS  
OUT OF PRICE INCREASE

Bakers Say Higher Figure  
Is Justified by Boost  
in Wage Scale.

Attacked with missiles by a crowd  
of consumer picketers and sym-  
pathizers as they sought to arrest one  
of the pickets for assaulting an elderly  
bread buyer on E. 105th Street at  
Kempston Avenue N. E. just before  
midnight last night, Police Sergeant  
James Burns and a patrolman threw  
two tear gas bombs at the crowd.

Isadore Shapiro, 64, of 3618 Farland  
Road, University Heights, who was  
walking past the corner at the time,  
was burned about the face by the ex-  
plosion of one of the bombs and was  
affected by the gas. He was given  
treatment in Persky's Drug Store at  
Gooding Avenue N. E. and E. 105th  
Street.

Shapiro had been visiting in the  
vicinity and had no connection with  
the semi-riot which marked the  
crisis in the protest that bread users  
have been making in the last week  
against a 1-cent increase in the price  
of rye bread.

Attacks Reported.  
Serge Burns and a squad from the  
Superior-E. 70th Police Station ar-  
rived at the scene of the trouble  
about 11:30 p. m. after police had  
received numerous reports of as-  
saults on persons buying rye bread  
at picketed stores in the vicinity of  
E. 105th Street and Earle Avenue  
N. E.

Shortly after the police appeared  
several bakery shops closed and  
matters appeared to be quieting.  
Then an elderly man left one of the  
shops with three loaves of bread.

The crowd followed him and Serge  
Burns and a patrolman followed the  
crowd. In front of the Crown Thea-  
ter at Kempston Avenue and E. 105th  
Street the crowd pushed the elderly  
man against a parked automobile,  
struck him and took his bread away  
and threw it into the street.

Burns arrested one of the attack-  
ers, and as he was leading his cap-  
tive back to the police car the crowd  
followed, shouting: "Kill the cops!"

Police Attacked.  
Then the crowd started throwing  
things at the policemen and one of  
the missiles knocked Serge Burns'  
hat off. It was then that the tear  
gas bombs were loosed.

Proprietors of the bakeries com-  
plained to reporters that police pro-  
tection had been hard to obtain  
earlier in the day and that several  
of their customers had been badly  
beaten.

To test the reports a reporter bor-  
rowed a loaf of bread and walked  
out of a shop. Immediately the  
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Oil Tank Is Pyre of Boy, 10; 2 Brothers Seriously Burned

(Plain Dealer Special)

CADIZ, O., Aug. 4.—Death came  
to a ten-year-old boy near his home  
five miles west of here tonight, when  
he fell into a 100-barrel tank of crude  
oil, and his two older brothers were  
in Martins Ferry (O.) Hospital, both  
seriously burned, one probably fat-  
ally, after forces from the tank ex-  
ploded as they hunted him with a  
lighted lantern.

William Reynolds fell into the tank  
while he was collecting fuel for his  
home. His brothers, Thomas, 18, and Harold, 15,  
went to look for him, climbing to the  
top of the tank.

As they sighted his body floating  
in the oil the lantern flame ignited  
gas from the tank. The explosion  
blew both some distance away and  
burned Thomas so severely that  
physicians didn't expect him to re-  
cover. Harold also was burned, but  
his condition was described as not  
critical.

As the oil in the big tank contin-  
ued to burn, Sheriff Archer Hedger  
of Harrison County, Coroner John  
Watson and sheriff's deputies await-  
ed opportunity to recover the body  
of the boy inside.

The tank is in the Myrtavian oil  
fields in Cadiz Township.

## COUGHLIN BACK ON AIR

Radio Priest to Resume Broadcasts  
in October.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(U.P.)—Re-  
surrection of Sunday afternoon broad-  
casts by the fiery air priest, Rev.  
Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the  
St. George of the Little Flower, will take  
place the latter part of October, it  
was announced today.

The sermons will continue through  
the fall and winter, according to Fr.  
Coughlin's plans.



# WOMAN FLYER KILLED IN AIR CRASH

## MASCHKE A LOBBYIST FOR '05 RACE BILL

Learned About Legislatures, Walter Brown, and Gov. Herrick's Vetoes.

## HELPED SPANK MYRON T.

Replaced Him With Burton as Delegation Chief.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

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## CHAPTER 6.

Early in January Gov. Herrick was inaugurated and the Legislature elected Mark Hanna United States senator. He never entered on his second term, for he died on Feb. 15, 1904, and Charles F. Dick, congressman from Akron, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

Almost everyone in Cleveland thought that Mr. Burton should be elected, but a majority of the delegation from Cuyahoga County, under the pressure of the "Federal Nephews" refused to vote for him. That ruined whatever chances he otherwise might have had.

A short time after this Sherrill Barry came to the recorder's office and asked me to go to Columbus with him. A bill to legalize the selling of pools at race tracks was introduced in the Legislature by Henry Chisholm, a member from Cleveland. It passed the House and was pending in the Senate. The race track people asked Mr. Barry to go to the State Capitol to see the bill safely through. He wanted company, so I went with him.

We looked up my friend, Hy Davis, who was spending some time in Columbus looking for an appointment under the governor. He introduced us to Walter F. Brown, the young Republican leader from Toledo, who promised to help us.

We went over to the State House and saw Lieut. Gov. Harding. He asked us at once:

"How does the governor stand on this bill?"

"When we replied that the governor had agreed to help its passage, he smiled mysteriously, but said that he would assist us.

A Surprise Vote.

Several months passed and the session was almost ended before we could bring this bill to a vote. It passed by the narrow margin of one vote, but Gov. Herrick vetoed it, notwithstanding his agreement with the race track people.

However, my acquaintance with

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Stirred by Auto Toll, Town Blocks Road

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(U.S.)—Enraged by a rising toll of deaths caused by Sunday motorists, 1,500 residents of the Paris suburb of Cachan today staged an anti-automobile revolt, blockading a highway en masse and compelling motorists to detour.

The irate suburbanites shouted at the motorists: "We do not want any more of our children killed. We do not pay taxes to provide a pasture for automobiles."

Finally police intervened and the citizens agreed to reopen the highway. A police squad was assigned to slow down the motorists, who previously were in the habit of speeding through Cachan. In six months automobile accidents there have caused 28 deaths and 39 injuries.

## BEGINS TODAY!

The tense, romantic, baffling first-run mystery serial of the girl who died laughing!

## LAUGHING GIRL MYSTERY

1st installment on page 20 of today's PLAIN DEALER

## Indians Win

Hudlin and Harder pitched Cleveland to a 5-2 victory over the Browns yesterday, giving the tribe an edge in the series. Detroit and New York went on winning from the Chicago and Athletics respectively. The Tigers holding the lead by their single game.

In Class A, the Fords, by defeating the Fishers, plunged the second-half race into a four-team tie, the other two teams in which are the Rosenblums and the Lyons.

(Details on Sports Pages)

## FLAY BARRY RAIDS IN COLORED WARDS

Bundy, Finkle, Payne Take

War on Maschke's Friend

to G. O. P. Stronghold.

The factional attack of Col. Herbert J. Twelvetree's Republican supporters on Edwin D. Barry, and therefore on Maurice Maschke, retired Republican leader, yesterday burst out in the greatest concerted force of the campaign, led by Councilman Leroy N. Bundy, Herman H. Finkle, Lawrence O. Payne and John E. Hubbard, leaders of the colored wards which once were Maschke's greatest strength.

Barry, candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, was the target of four hours of abuse, particularly on charges of race prejudice, at a gathering of 1,200 colored voters of the Eleventh, Twelfth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Wards, in Mount Zion Church, E. 55th Street and Central Avenue S. E.

While Maschke's name was not mentioned, the motto of the afternoon was:

"It is an insult for you to be dictated to by outsiders. Follow your own leaders."

Twelvetree Reads List.

The audience was instructed to vote first for Daniel E. Morgan for governor and then for Twelvetree for sheriff. Twelvetree himself was the first major speaker. He read again his list of thirteen questions, addressed to Barry Saturday in a letter, and asserted that Barry was "so opinionated that he is not fit to hold public office."

He based this charge on a point at which all succeeding speakers also hammered—Barry's order to arrest all Chinese in Cleveland in an effort to halt a tong war. Twelvetree asserted that if Barry treated any group that way he might treat other groups the same way.

"The last time my opponent ran," (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Rocks Drop Through Roofs After Blast

WELCH, W. Va., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Huge rocks weighing hundreds of pounds hurtled through roof tops during blasting on a road construction job at Hemphill today.

One, estimated to weigh 1,000 pounds, dropped on the top of an automobile crushing it to bits.

Another fell through the roof of a miner's home, passed by a bed where the miner and his wife were sleeping and crashed through the floor to the basement.

A clerk in a coal company store was missed by inches as another fell through the store floor.

Miners said the rocks were thrown high in the air by an excessive charge placed by dynamiters at an employment relief road project.

## Floods Kill 300.

TEHRAN, Persia, Aug. 5.—(AP)—More than 300 persons are reported to have lost their lives in a devastating flood at Firuzkoub, between Teheran and Meshed.

## Call Truce in E. 105th War on 1-Cent Rye Bread Boost

Bakers and Their Employes and Consumers to Discuss Fair Price Wednesday.

An armistice in the E. 105th Street bread war was called last night as consumers, bakers and employes agreed upon a Wednesday night meeting in the Jewish Center publicly to settle upon a fair price. Meanwhile Jewish bakeries will remain closed, it was said.

The meeting last night, held in Solomon's Restaurant, 1045 E. 105th Street, was attended by 25 representatives of bakeries, the Master Jewish Bakers Association, the unions, and the Jewish World and the Jewish Forward, representing consumer interests.

The Wednesday night meeting was set for 8. Committees representing the various interests were appointed last night and will present their

## Offers Home as U. S. Shrine



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former president, is shown in the grand stand at Plymouth, Vt., during the ceremonies marking the eleventh anniversary of her late husband's succession to the presidency.

The Boston Post says that Mrs. Coolidge is prepared to make a gift to the nation of the Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt., in the living room of which Coolidge was sworn in as president.

The Post says the January session of the Vermont Legislature will be asked to provide \$100,000 for the purchase and maintenance of the necessary buildings.

Mrs. Coolidge is quoted by the Post as being in sympathy with the plans to convert the Vermont hamlet into a shrine on the condition that citizens voluntarily make the move.

## ARSON SQUAD HOLDS ONE IN \$45,000 FIRE

Kerosene Is Found as Rag Company Plant Burns.

Fire, which police and firemen charge was of incendiary origin, caused an estimated loss of \$45,000 to the plant of Arsham Bros., woolen rag graders, 8235 Cedar Avenue S. E., yesterday afternoon.

Three alarms were sent in, calling out ten engine companies, three hook and ladder companies and a rescue squad.

Two men were taken into custody by Fire Lieutenant Emmett Porter, head of the arson squad. One later was released. The other was still being held for investigation last night.

When firemen broke into the office on the first floor of the four-story brick structure they found the door had been knocked off the safe. A small hand ax lay near by.

In the same office, firemen said, a five-gallon can partly filled with kerosene was found. Fire Chief James E. Granger immediately called on the detective bureau for aid.

M. J. Brown, who said he was sales manager of the company, said the firm was composed of Morris, Ben and Nathan Arsham. Brown said the company had been in business 25 years.

Battalion Fire Chief John P. O'Brien estimated the damage to the building at \$25,000 and to the contents at \$20,000.

## CROP CUTTING NOT NEW ATTEMPT TO LIMIT TOBACCO PLANTING WAS FAILURE IN 1666.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—This crop reduction business is old stuff.

So says Dr. T. B. Symons of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

In 1666, he recalled, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina attempted to put over a year's tobacco planting holiday because of excess stocks but Lord Baltimore, proprietor of Maryland, blocked it. Similar suggestions, he said, were made several times later, notably in 1881 and 1882.

## Summit Watchman Is Victim of Attack

BARBERTON, O., Aug. 5.—(Monday)—A man identified as Charles Meresi, a watchman at the Stuber Coal & Seed Co. plant here, was found lying beside the Hudson Run Road, near the plant, early this morning with a skull fracture.

Meresi was taken to a hospital here, where his condition was critical.

Barberton police, who were investigating at the plant, said they believed the man had been attacked by robbers.

Meresi was identified at the hospital by the owner of a restaurant located near the plant, where he said the victim had been eating his meals. The restaurant owner told police that Meresi lived on the coal company's property and that he seldom left the grounds except to eat.

## BOAT IS 'HIT-SKIPPER' LEAVES SWIMMER BEHIND WITH LEGS Mangled, Foot Missing.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Apparently struck by a motorboat as he swam in the Severn River at Whitney's Landing, an unidentified man late today had his legs mangled, one foot being cut off.

Witnesses said the man struggled to shore from the middle of the river and was helped from a Baltimore hospital in an unconscious condition. Witnesses said the motorboat sped on down the river.

## ROOSEVELT TELLS NATION IT FACES BATTLE TO SAVE INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE.

Tells Nation It Faces Battle to Save Industry and Agriculture.

## HAILS ERA OF BUILDING SINGS PRAISES OF NATIONAL PARKS' BEAUTIES.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Montana, Aug. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the nation tonight the government's fight to save agricultural and industrial resources from "the selfishness of individuals" was only begun.

The president spoke at the end of a Sabbath day swing through this national playground, dotted with ice and snow, near the Canadian border. His address was broadcast to the nation's farthest borders from picturesque Two-Medicine Chalet. It was the first time he had so addressed the nation since the start of his territorial inspection tour.

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public properties for the benefit of the public, Mr. Roosevelt told the nation in this great park of the government. "We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

People Understand Purpose.

"People understand as never before the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry," he said.

"We know more and more that the east has a stake in the west and the west has a stake in the east, that the nation must and shall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed groups.

"We are definitely in an era of building, the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness.

"I believe, too, that we are building a better comprehension of national needs."

The president declared emphatically.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## 500 AUTOS DESTROYED AS WAREHOUSE BURNS

BUFFALO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Fire tonight destroyed Lehigh Valley warehouses, used for storing automobiles transported on lake boats and distributed from Buffalo by truck.

More than 500 new automobiles were destroyed and two lake freighters were damaged. Estimates of the loss ranged up to \$500,000. The warehouse was under lease to the Nicholson Universal Steamship Co.

The fire, of mysterious origin, spread with such rapidity that the watchmen and a crew of men on hand to unload another cargo of automobiles, due in half an hour, were trapped and several were overcome. Several firemen also were overcome.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

### Boy Falls on Rocks.

ALPINE, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Losing his balance as he looked out over the Palisades at Point Lookout here tonight, Frank Paul, 18, of Jersey City, fell 250 feet apparently to his death on the rocks on the Hudson River shore.

### Allenby Becomes Ill.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, here to attend the Canadian corps reunion, was ordered to a hospital by physicians tonight.

### Woman Found Slain.

HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The battered body of a comely unidentified young woman was found today in a clump of willows two miles from San Juan. The woman, after being beaten, was hurled unconscious from a speeding automobile and her neck broken, an autopsy indicated.

### Wrestler's Brother Slain.

RAVENNA, Neb., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Pesek, younger brother of John Pesek, the wrestler, shot and killed himself today. No reason was advanced.

## Her Wings Folded by Death



MRS. FRANCES H. MARSALIS.

## Will Is Missing Floyd Gibbons in Jaunt to Orient

Plain Dealer Special.

BOARD SS. EMPRESS

OF CANADA, Aug. 5.—Fine boat, fine trip, interesting people from the four corners of the earth going and coming. Everybody feeling optimistic and telling of how their country is recovering.

No war talk—that's all in the editorials at home. Lots of Japanese and Chinese on board. Arrive in Yokohama next Saturday morning. Miss Floyd Gibbons on this trip. We had a great time coming out before.

Did the president ever get home? I think he had a great trip; he was feeling fine.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

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## TAKES SLEEPERS' SHOES

N. Y. Prisoner Says He Cut Strings in Park Rials.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Garfield Johnson, 49, admitted in court today that he cut the shoes off men sleeping in Central Park, but denied petit larceny charges against him.

Some weeks ago, Johnson told Magistrate Jonah J. Goldstein, someone cut off his shoes as he dozed on a park bench and he merely wanted to "get even." Police said they found in a bag Johnson carried four pairs of shoes, their laces cut through.

## KEEPS ROOSEVELT JOB

Dall Remains Trustee of Estate of Late James Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The New York American says Curtis B. Dall remains a trustee of the estate of the late James Roosevelt, father of the president, despite the Nevada divorce recently obtained by Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the president's daughter.

The other trustees are President Roosevelt and Frederic A. Delano. They administer a trust fund set up for the widow, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

## Liquor Dealers Obey Lakewood Ordinance

Lakewood police who started out at 12:30 a. m. yesterday to see whether the new Lakewood liquor ordinance specifying curfew hours for the sale and service of liquor and 32 hour was being observed reported that all dispensers were obeying the new regulations.

The ordinance specifies no sales or service between 1 a. m. and 7 a. m. In addition, liquor dealers may not sell after midnight Saturday. The measure was passed as emergency legislation by the Lakewood Council last Monday following complaints of disturbances at beer parlors in the early morning hours.

## Silver Shirts Reported Getting Aid From Nazis

Congressional Committee Is Expected to Question Wealthy German on His Activities.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—The Silver Shirts and their secret auxiliary called the storm troopers may be receiving information on organization and financial arrangements from unofficial Nazi sources, it was learned today.

This was revealed when it became known that the assistant sergeant-at-arms of the congressional committee on un-American activities and another government agent were attempting to subpoena a well-known German resident of San Diego.

This German, said to be a Nazi supporter, may be questioned tomorrow by the committee, which is presided over by Congressman Charles Kramer, as to why he has made three trips to Germany since

formation of the Silver Shirts two days after Hitler came into power. The committee also desires to question him on his reported part in the financing of the Silver Shirt movement in America. Though reported as married to a wealthy American heiress, he is not an American citizen.

Troops Reported Drilling.

The Silver Shirts, it was revealed, are drilling men with arms, notably in the San Diego district, with the avowed intention of changing the government of the United States.

Certain military intelligence officers, who have been investigating the activities of the Silver Shirts, have been subpoenaed. Among them

## HOLDER OF '33 TITLE DIES IN DAYTON RACE

Mrs. Frances Marsalis Is Victim in Feature of National Meet.

## EXTRICATED FROM SHIP

News of Death Withheld; Was in Fifth Place.

(Plain Dealer Special)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 5.—Apparently losing control of her biplane as she turned into the fifth lap of the feature event of the Women's National Air Meet, Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, noted woman flier, crashed to her death this afternoon near the Dayton Municipal Airport in nearby Vandalia.

Mrs. Marsalis, co-holder with Helen Richey of the women's endurance race record established last December at Miami, Fla., was in her early thirties. Her home was at Garden City, L. I.

Mrs. Marsalis was flying fifth among the twelve starters in the race, a 50-mile handicap, free-for-all speed event, the final feature of the two-day meet.

As she rounded the main pylon at the Municipal Airport on the fourth lap, she was forced to make a wide turn to avoid a collision with another flyer, just ahead of her, and this is believed to have unnerved her.

Crashes Making Turn.

Swerving around a pylon about five miles south of the field, she made a sharp turn, with her plane close to the ground. In turning, the wing of her ship struck the ground. It leaped upwards and then crashed.

Mrs. Marsalis died as she was being placed into an ambulance.

Race officials, watching her make the turn on the fourth lap, noted that she was gaining on her rivals and predicted that she would finish among the winners.

Though some 10,000 persons were lined along the field watching the event, few realized that one of the racers was dead, no announcement

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

## Guest of Honor's Death Stills Gaiety at Farewell Party

A farewell party given Saturday night for Joseph Mintz by relatives and friends ended tragically early yesterday morning with the death of the guest of honor.

Mintz, who was 39 and lived at 807 E. 85th Street, had intended to move to California, where he hoped there would be more opportunity for an electrical contractor. His household goods were packed.

Saturday night, when Mintz, his wife, Anna, and his daughters, Gladys, 13, Gloria, 5, and Eunice, 6 months, visited Mintz's brother-in-law, Aaron Gookin, at 8819 Esterbrook Avenue N. E., they found a surprise farewell party had been arranged.

Talking, eating and dancing continued until the early hours of Sunday. After one dance Mintz sat down on a sofa to rest. Suddenly he fell over. At Glenview Hospital he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Berkovitz & Sons Funeral Home, 818 E. 105th Street.

## OFFERS DRESSLER HOME

Realty Firm Fails to Quote Price on Late Star's Dwelling.

REVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP)—To close the estate of the late Marie Dressler, stage and screen star, her beautiful Georgian home here was placed on sale today.

The house contains five bed rooms. The real estate firm offering the home quoted no price for it.

## FAVORITE READING

of thrifty people is the Classified Want-Ads in the Plain Dealer, every day including Sunday. There you will find rooms, houses, apartments for rent—furniture, automobiles, real estate and miscellaneous articles for sale—positions to fill—in fact classified want-ads can be the answer to your every wish. Look today—if there is something you need you will find it in the Plain Dealer Want-Ad section. Read for profits—Use for Results.

## TROOPS REPORTED DRILLING

The Silver Shirts, it was revealed, are drilling men with arms, notably in the San Diego district, with the avowed intention of changing the government of the United States.

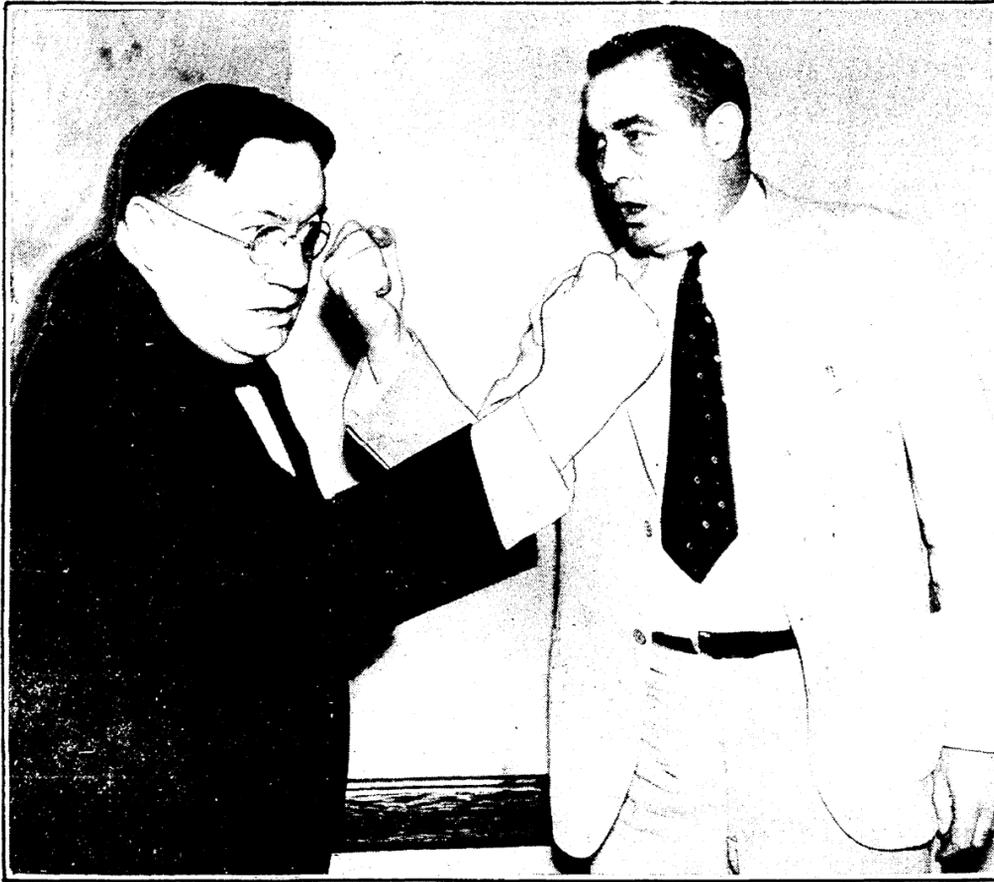
Certain military intelligence officers, who have been investigating the activities of the Silver Shirts, have been subpoenaed. Among them

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# TESTIFIES 'U.S. NAZI' ALL WITH GUNS

## Gloves Are Off in She...s Battle



## IT'S BULKLEY AND SWEENEY VS. REGULARS

Battle for West Pits Them Against County Chairman and Baker.

CALLS WHITE F. D. R. MAN  
Gongwer Replies to Senator on 'Road Job Votes.'

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON.  
Bulkley and Sweeney vs. Baker and Gongwer.  
This new line-up in the fight for leadership among Cuyahoga County Democrats began to take shape yesterday.

The issue at stake is whether Gov. George White or Congressman Charles West will carry Cuyahoga County in the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator at Tuesday's primary.

United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Congressman Martin L. Sweeney are supporting West; Newton D. Baker, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, and W. B. Gongwer, chairman of the executive committee, are supporting White.

Bulkley issued a strong statement for West yesterday, charging that the Democratic organizations of Cuyahoga, Lucas and other counties which are supporting White seemed to be more interested in the jobs they got from the highway department than in backing President Roosevelt's recovery program.

None More Loyal, Bulkley Told.  
Gongwer, in a statement last night, challenged Bulkley to name any Democratic candidate for senator who is more loyal to President Roosevelt than Gov. White.

Bulkley will be on the platform at the second annual Sweeney Day picnic at Puritas Springs Park tonight, when he and former Gov. James M. Cox will speak for West, who also will be present.

Baker will preside at an organization meeting for Gov. White Friday night, providing an out-of-town (Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

Johnson Returns to Capital.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson returned to the capital tonight from an extended western trip which included participation in settlement of the San Francisco and Chicago stockyards strikes.

Seems That Ship Life Is Getting on Will's Nerves  
(Plain Dealer Special)  
BOARD S. S. EMPRESS  
A OF CANADA, Aug. 7.—We been on here just long enough for everybody to find out everybody else's business.

Brazil's new ambassador to Japan, just coming from Denmark, says Ruth Bryan is doing fine; Filipinos on here don't like it because we are giving Philippines freedom, it sets a bad example—it puts freedom into other folks' heads.

No news of Hitler's speech; not even any of Huey Long—certainly a dull day, I'm going down and play fan-tan with the Chinaman.  
Yours, WILL ROGERS.  
(Copyright 1934, McNeely Syndicate, Inc.)

## BARRY OFFERED ME POST-TWELVETREE

Asked Him to Leave Race, Become First Deputy, Colonel Charges.

The Republican primary contest for sheriff grew still hotter last night when Col. Herbert J. Twelvetree charged that Edwin D. Barry, his rival, offered him the post of chief deputy a few months ago if he would not enter the race.

Barry made the proposal at a meeting with Maurice Maschke, retired party leader, in Maschke's home. Twelvetree told the West Side Republican Boosters Club, 7405 Detroit Avenue N. W., in one of his most vigorous speeches of the bitterly fought campaign.

"Barry said in his big, gruff way, 'Colonel, you don't have to run,' Twelvetree asserted. 'Why don't you withdraw and I'll give you the first deputy's job at practically the sheriff's salary?' he asked me. He had a lot of nerve promising me something he didn't have. It was just like promising me the moon. If Maurice Maschke said I agreed at that meeting not to run, it's just simply an untruth."

Maschke said last night that there was a meeting of the three a few months ago at his home, but that "it is my recollection that he (Twelvetree) asked for the meeting." Asked if Barry had offered Twelvetree (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Newspaper Strike Called Off.  
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.—(AP)—On strike for almost three months, Helena printers agreed tonight to return to work next week on two Helena newspapers and submit to arbitration their hourly wage scale.

## New Dealer, Only 29, Wins in W. Virginia Senate Tilt

Holt, Under Legal Age, to Oppose One of Roosevelt's Bitterest Republican Foes in Fall.

Primary at a Glance.  
West Virginia—Henry D. Holt, 29, holds wide lead over Clem L. Shaver in Democratic senatorial race.

Missouri—Harry S. Truman, Tom Pendegast-backed, in big lead over Senator Bennett Champ Clark's candidate in Democratic senatorial battle.

## Tells Congressmen He Received Offer for Government Arms Which He Might Steal.

BARES PLOT TO SE... SAN DIEGO CITY... German Vice Cons... clines to Take Stand in 'Silver Shirts' Probe.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Virgil Hayes, who said he worked in the intelligence service of the United States marines, told a congressional sub-committee here today he was offered money for stolen government arms by an officer of an organization known as the Silver Shirts.

He asserted he had seen Silver Shirts drilling, presumably with military rifles obtained at San Diego, in a plot to take control of the United States government.

The former marine testified in connection with hearings being held by the sub-committee to gather evidence of un-American activities.

His story followed previously published reports that the committee had obtained evidence of Nazi activity by the San Diego Silver Shirt organization.

Wants Embassy Consent.  
Soon after this startling testimony Dr. George Gyssling, German vice consul here, declined to appear before the committee.

"The committee will have to get the consent of the German embassy in Washington," Dr. Gyssling said, adding he understood he was wanted "for questioning in regard to a \$215 check, made out to cash and endorsed by a person whose activities are under suspicion."

Hayes told the committee he joined the San Diego Silver Shirts, and said a member of that reputedly Nazi organization offered him money for machine guns, rifles and ammunition to be stolen from military stores.

The marine observer said he had been told of large caches of ammunition stored by the Silver Shirts (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## Reborn Heat Wave Hits Middle West, Extends Drought

(By Associated Press)  
Centering its devastating attack on Kansas and Missouri, the reborn heat wave sent temperatures to new highs in many parts of the middle west Tuesday.

The Rocky Mountain and western states shared in the heat bombardment and the drought extended its ravaging domain.

The current heat wave brought death to four persons in Iowa and temperatures of 103 were recorded at Ottumwa and Keokuk.

Kansas and Missouri remained in the grip of the 100-degree temperatures which laid siege last Saturday. The official reading at Topeka was 103 in mid-afternoon and the Kaw River there was at 1.6 feet, the lowest stage ever recorded.

Kansas City had its fourth consecutive day of 106-degree heat or higher. The 24-hour minimum was 86. Many other Missouri cities reported 100 degrees or higher.

Cattlemen at Dodge City, Kan., where the temperature at noon was 101 degrees, asserted that there would not be enough feed to carry drought-weakened cattle through even a mild winter unless rain were received soon.

Community canning plants to preserve beef slaughtered because of the drought were decided upon for each Oklahoma county as the heat wave remained unbroken. A maximum of 105 was reached at Newkirk.

Thousands and thousands of miles of it in today's Plain Dealer classified section. These cars represent the most of the best that Greater Cleveland's leading auto dealers have to offer. Act today while the selection is complete.

REMEMBER TODAY'S BARGAINS WILL BE GONE TONIGHT.

## Indians Lose

Mel Harder and Clint Brown were routed by the White Sox yesterday, Cleveland losing, 5 to 2. At Detroit, Pitcher "School-boy" Rowe injured his back pitching to the first batter, but the Tigers nevertheless beat St. Louis, 12 to 8. New York and Washington split a doubleheader, the Yankees now being one and one-half games behind Detroit. Boston bowed to Philadelphia, 9 to 4. Other games.

(Details on Sports Pages)

## ASKS CURFEW FOR DRINK SALES HERE

Majority at Board Hearing Would Set Closing Hour Even on 3.2 Beer.

Residents of Cleveland and its suburbs, many of them weary from sleepless nights, are in almost unanimous agreement that there should be a definite closing hour for all places which sell alcoholic liquors, also 3.2 beer, if opinions expressed at a hearing held at City Hall yesterday by the Ohio Board of Liquor Control were representative of the public mind.

These same residents are not at all agreed, however, on what would be a proper closing hour, the opinions expressed indicated.

Proposes Law "With Teeth."  
That Cleveland may have a closing hour ordinance similar to that passed last week in Lakewood was revealed while the hearing was in progress by Councilman Edward J. Chapek, who said he would submit a closing ordinance to the Council Sept. 10.

"I may propose that the hour be 12:30 a. m. or 1 a. m.," Chapek said last night. "It will be an ordinance with teeth in it, like Lakewood's. I'm an out-and-out wet, but we are going to have a dry state if we let things go as they are. All you can hear in my neighborhood is hollering and singing late at night."

Although the discussion of the proposal for a state regulation setting an early morning closing hour was the purpose of the hearing, a number of the approximately 150 citizens who attended seized on the occasion to attack or defend the Liquor Control Board and the entire Liquor Control Department or other aspects of the liquor control system.

Draws Barbary Coast Parallel.  
The most heated condemnation of the liquor control department's activities came not from a number of clergymen present, but from a real estate dealer, J. A. Higbee, 1907 Belmont Road, East Cleveland, who aroused the anger of Edward T. Dixon of Cincinnati, chairman of the board, and prompted an equally ardent defense of the board and department by Phil Selznick, Cleveland night club proprietor.

"What we need," Higbee told the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Ex-Student Sues Professor for Balm

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A university professor was made defendant today in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit, the outgrowth of what Miss Suzanne Allemand, 35, described as a romance that had its inception in the classroom.

The defendant, Dr. John L. Campion, 35, twice a widower, is professor of modern languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Allemand, a native of Amiens, France, is a teacher of French. Five years ago she became a student in his German class. She described the beginning of a friendship there and eventual promise of marriage.

## Lifts NRA Code Rule for Small Town Employers

Johnson Removes Obligations in 15 Trades and Services; Baking Industry Included in List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Small-town employers in fifteen retail trades and services were designated by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today as falling within President Roosevelt's order lifting NRA code obligations from certain little business enterprises.

Price fixing was one of the code requirements lifted and one of the fifteen specifically named by Johnson was the baking industry—subject of a recent statement by Senator William S. Borah (R., Idaho), opposing more costly bread and backing up a Glenn's Falls (Id.) baker who refused to raise his price. The action taken by Johnson today was an interpretation of the

## ROOSEVELT OFFERS DAKOTA THIN HOPE

Problem of Parched Region Unsolved; "I Will Try," Says President.

ON BOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL TRAIN, Aug. 7.—Frankly telling the drought-plagued wheat farmers of North Dakota that their problem is still unsolved, President Roosevelt was heading eastward tonight into a region sorely troubled with industrial disorders.

Making no promises, the president frankly told a dust-laden crowd at Devils Lake, N. D., this morning that he did not know the solution but he gave assurance amid cheers and with feeling "I will not give up until I can give my good service to solving the problem of North Dakota."

Smiling faces looked hopefully at the president as he left his special train to motor through clouds of dust about the receding shores of Devils Lake. Signs pleaded for diversion of the Missouri River to revive this lake and region.

The chief executive told the eager crowd that the proposal to divert water from the upper Missouri into this lake is still impractical.

He pointed out that engineers have given warning that no suitable foundation exists for a dam.

\$25,000 Fire Hits Tiffin Plant.  
TIFFIN, O., Aug. 7.—Loss from a fire which swept the Hopple Handle Factory here today was estimated tonight by William H. Hopple, owner of the plant, at \$25,000. Fire and water destroyed veneered wood valued at \$20,000 in a warehouse. The fire delays work on orders for 75,000 radio cabinets and throws 50 men out of employment.

## JUDGE IS SHOT IN OFFICE

Police Hold Engineer Who Assesses "Hot Quarrel."  
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Police Judge Howard L. Bacon, 48, was shot twice and seriously wounded at his office here today and police took Dominick D. Heffron, 60, an engineer, into custody.

Heffron was beaten so severely by two captors after the shooting that he required hospital treatment.

Police quoted Heffron as saying "We had a quarrel."

## 2 CITY EMPLOYEES IN CRASH 'DRUNK'

Passengers on Truck Admit Intoxication, but Police Shield Names.

Two city employees, riding on a city truck which ran into the rear of a privately owned automobile at E. 6th and Superior Avenue N. E. yesterday noon, admitted to police that they were intoxicated and signed the "Golden Rule" book at Central Police Station, but police would not divulge their names.

Neither was there any police report of the accident on file at Central Police Station last night. Neither of the men who admitted their intoxication was driving the truck.

The police did not record the name of the truck driver or that of the owner of the private car, although both were taken to Central Police Station for questioning.

Police explained that the accident was trivial, that no one was hurt, and that no damage was done and no body desired to prosecute.

Engineers Truck.  
The truck was labeled "Engineering Construction Division." Robert Hoffman, city engineer, identified the truck as a city vehicle.

Hoffman happened to be passing E. 6th Street and Superior Avenue at the time of the accident. After watching for a while, he went to his office in City Hall and ordered W. C. Goers, superintendent of sewer construction, to investigate.

"I didn't see the accident," Hoffman said later. "I only happened along when they were taking the men away. I don't know whether they were intoxicated."

Goers said last night that he had investigated, but could not find that any of the trucks in his division had been in the vicinity of the accident at the time. He had not been to Central Police Station and said he had not heard of the Golden Rule book signings. He said he would investigate further this morning.

Because of its fiery debate over law enforcement conditions surrounding city and county government, the Edwin D. Barry-Herbert J. Twelvetree contest for the Republican nomination for sheriff has grabbed off

## 'OH, BOY' FAN MUFFLED IN BALL PARK

Tigers' Stands No Longer Hear His Lusty Roar.

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The vast silence that hangs over Navin Field these afternoons, broken only by the shouts of several thousand excited Tiger rosters, is due to the muffling of one Patsy O'Toole, the only baseball fan ever asked by a president of the United States to find a seat in some other, and distant part of the grandstand.

Patsy is now giving his war cry of "O Boy, O Boy" in whispers, if at all. Anything louder than that, reports say, means ejection from the park.

The order by the management that "all persons named Patsy O'Toole shall do their shouting in whispers" went into effect last week.

Sources close to the management said O'Toole warned tearfully that by sheer strength of voice he was keeping the Tigers up toward the top, and that should he be forced to subside, the whole baseball team immediately would go into reverse.

But since then, the Tigers have won six straight.

It was last fall that O'Toole found himself seated close to President Roosevelt's party during a world series game in Washington.

Patsy had hardly started twanging his vocal cords when he received word that the president desired that distance—and lots of it—be placed between himself and the source of the one-man disturbance.

## DIVORCES CONRAD NAGEL

Wife of Picture Actor Obtains Divorce in Mexican Court.  
EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Conrad Nagel obtained a divorce from Conrad Nagel, the motion picture actor, in Juarez, Mexico, courts late today on grounds of incompatibility. Nagel filed a waiver to the action. They were married in 1919.

Settlement of property was made before divorce proceedings were begun, Mrs. Nagel said. She will have custody of their child, Ruth.

## DILLINGER'S GIRL APPEALS

ST. PAUL, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Notice of an appeal by Evelyn Frechette, girl friend of the late John Dillinger, from her conviction of conspiracy to harbor the outlaw here last March was filed with the clerk of the Federal District Court today.

U. S. Seeks to Collect \$802,042.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—An income tax lien for \$802,042 was filed in federal district court here today against Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco capitalist.

## CARTOONED IN BURTON FIGHT FOR MAYOR

Maschke Surprised at Congressman for Entering Municipal Brawl.

MONEY IN CAMPAIGN  
There Had Been Little in '06 'Price-less' Canvass.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.  
CHAPTER 8.  
(Copyright, 1934, by Plain Dealer Publishing Co.)

When the county committee met that fall (1906) Mr. John H. Price, then an active young attorney, was elected chairman at the suggestion of Mr. Burton. He found it impossible to raise funds for the committee, and, making a virtue out of a necessity, announced that he would undertake the experiment of conducting a moneyless campaign.

We lost the election, and the entire Republican ticket was defeated, except Herman C. Baehr, who was re-elected county recorder by a majority of almost 11,000 votes, and this experiment was never tried again.

In the year 1907 the street railway company showed its greatest activity in its fight against Mayor Johnson's 3-cent fare proposal. The two companies, the Big Consolidated and the Low Fare company, were outbidding each other for consents from property owners on the streets where franchises were desired; there was continual strife and many injunctions were brought in the courts.

Most of our leading business men and bankers were opposed to Mr. Johnson's street car plans in searching for a candidate to run against him, someone thought of Mr. Burton, then serving his seventh term in Congress.

Urged by Roosevelt.  
Some pressure was exerted on him by President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Taft and many prominent Republicans in an effort to persuade him to run against Tom L. Johnson. I thought that he cared little for municipal politics, but much to my surprise, he yielded and announced his willingness to accept the nomination.

He insisted, however, that the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## Bus Burns and Fires Garage as 17 Riders Are Out Dining Here

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a Pittsburgh-Chicago passenger bus as it stopped in the city for a short time yesterday for repairs and refueling, and set fire to the Mutual Trucking Co. garage, 1457 St. Clair Avenue N. E., in which it was standing.

The only occupant of the bus at the time was the driver, Ray Greth of Toledo, who escaped unharmed. Seventeen passengers, whose baggage was almost completely destroyed, were eating at restaurants. The bus belonged to the Indian Coach Lines. Fire Battalion Chief Martin J. O'Brien estimated damage to the bus at \$5,000 and that to the garage at \$50.

Greth said the first blaze seemed to come from under a gasoline tank on the left side of the bus. He said that as soon as he saw flames shoot out suddenly he started the bus toward the garage door. An explosion knocked him from his seat as he neared the door, he said, and the bus ran into the door jamb. Flames came into the inside of the bus then, and Greth got out.

A short time before the blaze started, 140 gallons of gasoline had been put into the fuel tanks.

## TWINS, 4, KILL SISTER

Children Force Marble and Stick Into Baby's Throat in Play.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Donald and Henry George, four-year-old twins, unwittingly strangled to death their four-months old sister, Carol Sherlock, police reported today.

The children's mother, Mrs. George Sherlock, was making tea and the twins were playing with their sister in another room, when Mrs. Sherlock heard the baby choking. She called an ambulance.

A physician found a marble and a piece of wood had been forced down the baby's throat, strangling her to death.

## Gandhi Starts Fast

WARDHAH, India, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Against the advice of his physicians who feared serious results because of his weak heart, Mahatma Gandhi today started a seven-day fast.

FIVE IN GOVERNOR RACE HERE TONIGHT

County to Be Battle Ground of Morgan, Brown, Elden, Sawyer and Pickrel.

Cuyahoga County will be the battle ground for five candidates for governor tonight...

Morgan has seven rallies on his schedule. He will start at Oak Park...

Brown has three meetings scheduled. The second annual Sawyer Day picnic at Puritas Springs Park...

Sawyer will be one of the speakers at the second annual Sawyer Day picnic...

Whitney backs Babka. In his statement Whitney said the Brotherhood was supporting John J. Babka...

Whitney's opposition to Crosser is in contrast to support given him by twenty other railroad labor organizations...

LUXURIOUS A. Hollander & Son Hudson Seal Coats made to your order with beautiful linings from \$165

Every Hudson Seal Coat in the HIGBEE August Coat Sale is proudly made of skins dressed and dyed by A. Hollander & Son, Inc.

for Lasting Beauty in HUDSON SEAL



In all the list of lovely furs now being offered in the great August Fur Sales, there are few more beautiful and none more practical than Hudson Seal when dyed by A. Hollander and Son.

A. HOLLANDER & SON HUDSON SEAL PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FUR DRESSERS AND DYERS

I. H. Glanz Quality Furs 10615 Euclid, (near Fenway Hall)

"Priceless" Cartoon of Early Days NOTHING DOIN'



Here is a Cleveland Press cartoon of 1907 noting the famous "priceless" campaign led by Republican Chairman John H. ...

MASCHKE FIRST CARTOONED IN '07

This Was in Burton Battle for Mayoralty Against Tom Johnson.

(Continued From First Page) party platform clearly show the absence of any alliance between the candidates and the public service corporations...

Mr. Burton was nominated at a convention held at Grays Armory Sept. 7, 1907, on a platform which called for the settlement of the traction question at the rate of fare to be determined by him...

At the election on Nov. 5, Mayor Johnson beat Mr. Burton by over 9,000 votes and the congressman went back to Washington a sadder but a wiser man.

Early in 1907 Editor Wright of the Leader sent for me. When I came to his office he said: "Maschke, the presidential election is coming next year. Who do you think should be our candidate?"

"Without hesitation I answered, 'Roosevelt.' " "There is no use talking about Roosevelt. I know he won't run," he said, and then added, "I am told that Gov. Herrick will support Vice President Fairbanks. What do you think about him?"

"I hope you mean that," I said. "I was told that you would go along with Herrick." "I should say not," I replied. "I want a candidate who will carry our county and help elect our county ticket."

Then I agreed to be interviewed in his paper. The next morning the Leader carried a story written by John T. Bourke, its political editor, who quoted me as saying that Taft would make a much stronger presidential candidate than either Foraker or Fairbanks...

A. Hollander and Son, Inc. are not manufacturers of fur coats. They are dressers of the skins. Coats made of Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son vary in price according to quality of peltry, trimming, lining, workmanship.

GALEY TODAY RAPS GAS TAX DIVERSION

Takes 100,000 Signatures to Columbus Calling for Vote on Limitation.

Paul H. Galey, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, will drive to Columbus this morning with 100,000 signatures...

The first amendment would limit the gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon. The present tax is 4 cents, with 1 cent definitely allocated to school funds.

When unemployment relief in Ohio, Galey said, "was at the critical stage two years ago, before federal and state relief was organized, Ohio automobile clubs were asked to approve diversion of motor vehicle revenue...

Relief needs must be met, but they should be the responsibility of the entire public. "Revival of highway work will mean more jobs instead of charity for thousands..."

Charles H. McAlister, general secretary of the Cleveland Business Recovery Commission, issued a statement saying that the subdivisions of the county could use at least \$8,000,000 to bring streets and roads up to par.

By Popular Demand Men's Fine Imported and Domestic Fabrics in TIES 1/2 Price

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These ties are the product of one of the finest manufacturers in America. Their tailoring is a triumph... their finishing is faultless!

Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50 NOW \$1.00 and \$1.25

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CLEARANCE In Two Popular Shops JUNIOR MISS DRESSES \$7.95

Formerly \$12.95 to \$16.95

Smart shirts, Summer washables, Sheer suits, some with lingerie touches, Satin washables

PIN MONEY FROCKS \$7.95

Formerly \$12.95 to \$16.95

Smart washables, Summer prints

THE LINDNER COY

Quote McWilliams' Figures

Figures obtained by Galey from Service Director William P. Ehrick indicate the city needs between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 a year for new construction and reconstruction...

When unemployment relief in Ohio, Galey said, "was at the critical stage two years ago, before federal and state relief was organized, Ohio automobile clubs were asked to approve diversion of motor vehicle revenue...

Air Race Ticket Sale Over \$20,000

Advance sale of tickets for the National Air Races at Cleveland Airport Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 has surpassed the \$20,000 mark...

Have you tried our Southern fried CHICKEN? We planned a new menu for today and must have the chicken because of the demand!

Dark Sheers are BORN FLATTERERS

Wear them when Summer begins to wane... see how trim and well-dressed you'll feel!

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Smart washables, Summer prints

THE LINDNER COY

MASCHKE, BARRY DENY RACIAL BIAS

Ex-Safety Head Tells Colored Voters Chief Jailer in 1901 Was Negro.

Maurice Maschke and Edwin J. Barry went into the National Ward last night to tell the Negro voters at a meeting of 500 on Cedar Avenue S. E. that Barry, who is seeking the nomination for sheriff of the Republican primary, is not prejudiced against any racial group...

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THE LINDNER COY

THE LINDNER COY

# 11,000 HEAR BULKLEY DICK SWENEY

## HOPKINS IN 1908 BATTLE ON MASCHKE

Was Replaced on Elections Board in Vain Foray by Dick-Foraker Bloc.

REVENGE ON H. B. FULLER  
Leader Balked Even Burton, Tied Up Convention.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.  
(Copyright, 1934, by Plain Dealer Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER 9.  
Early in May, 1908, George B. Cox, Republican boss of Hamilton County, in an effort to compose party differences, issued a formal statement asking Ohio Republicans to unite in support of Taft for president and Foraker for United States senator. This proposal was rejected by the Taft forces.

At a meeting of our county committee held at the end of May a resolution endorsing Taft for president, but with no mention of the senatorship, was carried unanimously. Then there was a cessation of hostilities until after the mayoralty campaign.

Early in January, 1908, our county committee had issued a call to the Board of Elections for a primary to be held Feb. 11 to elect delegates to the state convention and also to elect delegates to a county convention on Feb. 15, where a new executive committee would be chosen.

That same day, the Dick-Foraker crowd held a meeting attended by the federal officers, some friends of Senator Foraker and the two members of the Board of Elections, W. R. Hopkins and David Christian. They decided to call a convention of their own at Grays Army the following Saturday, to be attended by anyone they would let in, where a new executive committee would be chosen. They professed to contend that the term of the existing committee had expired, it having been elected in September, 1906.

They held their convention and elected a committee headed by former State Senator M. W. Harvey, and a call was issued to the Board of Elections for a primary on Feb. 11 to elect delegates to a county convention to be held on Feb. 15.

A Fast One.  
Now this was a bit of political piracy which Capt. Kidd in his plimsey days would not have attempted. Everyone knew that, under the new constitutional amendment, there could be no county primary in 1907; that the terms of all county officers expiring in 1907 were extended to 1908, and that the committee, of (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

You Can't Go There to Vote—for You'll Wake the Baby Up

Richard Kenneth Althaus, although only nine days old, has upset the voting arrangements of citizens in Precinct 1-A, Maple Heights. Born July 31, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Althaus, 5711 Dunham Road, whose home has been used as a voting booth for the last three years.

The baby's arrival brought to a head complaints of voters who objected to casting their ballots in a private residence when an adjacent public building is available.

The complaints were called to the attention of Louis Simon, clerk of the Board of Elections, by Auditor Gerald E. Mansell of Maple Heights. With Simon's consent, Mansell is completing arrangements for citizens to vote at the school house across the road.

Formerly used as a voting booth, the school house was abandoned for this purpose because neither light nor heat was provided. This condition since has been remedied, Mansell said last night.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WARS OF DYSENTERY.  
JERSEY CITY, Aug. 8.—(U.S.)—Thirteen new cases were reported today in New Jersey's mysterious dysentery epidemic, as health authorities warned New Yorkers to exercise precautions.

Trap Gunman on Date.  
WEWOKA, Okla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Roscoe (Red) Jackson, gunman wanted for two slayings, was captured here tonight when a trap was set at the home of his woman friend.

## Indians Win

Two homers by Hal Trosky and others by Averill and Hale accounted for yesterday's 11 to 4 victory over Chicago.

The tribe is now nine and one-half games behind the Tigers, who took a ten-inning fray from the St. Louis Browns. Washington got to Ruffing for six runs in the first frame to finally gain a one-sided decision over the Yankees, 9 to 2, placing the Ruppertites two and a half games from first place. Boston outsluged the A's to win, 11 to 9. Other games.

(Details on Sports Pages)

## CCRA ACTS TO ROUT BOGEY OF EVICTION

Sees \$86,000 Rent Plan Give Forced Nomads Sanitary Homes.

BY CHARLES W. LAWRENCE.

The County Relief Administration yesterday took action which it hopes will make it possible to pay rent for relief families, provide better living facilities for transient unemployed and place the county in a position to take advantage of any new work relief the federal government may undertake this fall without the mistakes and waste of the CWA program.

The CCRA voted to place in its September budget \$56,000 for the payment of rents in cash, over and above the tax rebates allowed landlords of tenants receiving public relief, and to ask the State Relief Commission to grant that amount. It approved a program for transients, involving the leasing of two downtown hotel buildings and the operation of them as lodging houses for single men.

It instructed J. Kimball Johnson, head of the CCRA works division, to bring to the next board meeting Tuesday afternoon preliminary details of work projects which could be put in operation immediately if a sudden order for the re-establishment of CWA or a similar work program should be received from the federal government next month or later.

Foresee End of Evictions.  
If the State Relief Commission approves the new rent policy of the CCRA the most objectionable feature of the administration of private (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

## GRAND JURY PROBES LONG TAX RETURNS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mike Moss, at one time a prominent member of the Huey P. Long political organization, today testified before a federal grand jury on income tax returns filed by Senator Long and some dozen of his political associates while Long was governor of the state.

The grand jury recessed after his testimony and neither Moss nor the district attorney would discuss the case. For months a squad of Treasury Department agents have been investigating the income tax returns of Long and of his political associates. Their efforts were spurred when Moss, who retreated to his ranch in Arizona when his Union Indemnity Co. crashed and carried down several other institutions, signed an affidavit telling of various transactions that passed through his banking and insurance house.

Immediately he was placed under a grand jury subpoena and a federal bodyguard provided him on the ranch. He was brought from Arizona to New Orleans by the agent and escorted before the grand jury to testify.

The investigating agents, who are in command of the agent who prepared the evidence that sent Al (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

## Gloria Swanson to Get Seized Bracelet

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP)—A stipulation of lawyers whereby a diamond and pearl bracelet seized from Gloria Swanson, movie actress, in connection with a \$37,500 judgment obtained against her by Maurice Cleary, booking agent, will be returned to her, was approved today by Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb.

Miss Swanson was wearing the bracelet about a year ago when she was halted before Court Commissioner Kurtz Kauffman to explain why she had not satisfied the judgment.

The commissioner ordered the bracelet seized but Miss Swanson contended it was exempt from execution and filed an appeal.

## CROP FAILS; COTTON IS UP TO 14 CENTS

Price Soars to 1930 Level as Yield Is Shortest Since 1896.

U. S. CONTINUES CONTROL  
Plans to Carry Out Bankhead Law Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A drought hit cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales, the shortest since 1896, save for 1921, was forecast today, but Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said the farm administration would carry on with the Bankhead production control act.

The government's prediction of a short crop sent cotton prices up to 14 cents a pound for the first time since 1930.

The prospective yield is 1,265,251 bales short of the total tax exempt production of 10,460,251 bales permitted under the Bankhead act, but its application, the secretary said at his press conference, is going ahead "full steam."

Farmers are given certificates representing quotas for tax exempt production.

Noting that the crop in the southwest—particularly in Texas and Oklahoma—seems likely to fall far below the quotas permitted those states, Wallace said southwestern growers would be allowed to sell certificates they do not need to farmers east of the Mississippi, where generally the yield apparently is going to be better than average and in several instances above Bankhead limitations.

Price Not Determined.  
State and county tax-exempt quotas are fixed under the Bankhead bill and county committees allot individual farmers the number of bales they may market without paying the levy.

The price to be paid for certificates, the secretary said, has not been determined. He added as a "rough guess" it might approximate \$15 to \$20 provided demand is good.

Conceding that all the excess certificates might not be needed, he said it was possible the government might work out some play to buy the surplus warrants. He emphasized, however, that such a program had not as yet been discussed and that there was no available money for such a purpose at present.

On the basis of the top estimate of certificate value he said Texas. (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

## Jury Weighs Fate of Mrs. Wardrop

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Twelve men, who sat and listened nearly two weeks while the prosecution spun a web of evidence which it hoped would bind Mrs. Amelia Webb Wardrop, 43-year-old divorcee, to the electric chair, late today started deliberating whether she was guilty of poisoning to death her son, Herbert George Webb, 15.

No sign of a verdict was seen tonight as midnight drew near. The mother, who gained a livelihood at menial labor here, was accused of having taken the lives of her son and her married daughter, Mrs. Iona Webb Senter, 24, two years ago by using rat poison to kill them so she could collect insurance benefits.

Mrs. Wardrop, staunchly denying the state's allegations, testified her children died of natural causes.

## HIT BY CAR ON SUPERIOR

East Sider Still in Serious Condition at Mount Sinai.  
Fred Palian, 52, of 10721 Churchill Avenue N. E., still was in serious condition at Mount Sinai Hospital last night as a result of injuries received early yesterday in a traffic accident.

Palian got off a west-bound Superior Avenue street car at E. 108th Street and was struck by an automobile, also going west. He received a possible skull fracture and a broken right arm.

Although the woman driver of the car was released after questioning, the facts of the case will be presented to the police prosecutor's office this morning, police said.

Lighting Cigaret Brings Death.  
NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Aug. 8.—(Homer Spargroves of Kimbolton, Guernsey County, today lost control of his car when he attempted to light a cigarette while driving south of here and crashed into a culvert, killing his two-year-old stepson, James Duff. The mother and stepfather escaped serious injury.

## More Power to Sweeney as Voters Picnic



The second annual Sweeney Day picnic was held yesterday at Puritas Springs Park, with former Gov. James M. Cox, United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Congressman Charles West, the principal speakers. These pictures were taken on the platform.

## SAYS FILM STARS AID COMMUNISTS

Los Angeles Police Official Testifies in Secret Probe of Silver Shirts.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (AP)—A charge that large contributions to the Communist Party are coming from noted Hollywood film players was made here today by Police Captain William F. Hynes as he emerged from a closed congressional hearing into asserted Communist activities.

Capt. Hynes, who has been in command of the Los Angeles police intelligence unit for ten years, did not mention the alleged filmland contributors by name. Capt. Hynes was one of several witnesses called before today's hearing which was closed to the public because the evidence was "so poisonous that international complications might result."

## Talks of Threats.

Dr. George Gyssling, German vice consul here, who yesterday declined to testify before the inquiry, without approval of the German embassy at Washington, said he had received at least twelve anonymous telephone threats against the lives of himself and family in the past few weeks. He expressed belief that the callers were "simply fanatics" and said he did not deem it necessary to inform the police.

"We have taken the matter of the financial support to the Communist movement from stars up with their studios," Capt. Hynes said. "The studios have promised to co-operate with us."

Hynes said he was not asked to (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Cortez Considers Stage Play.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Ricardo Cortez announced today he may go to New York soon to discuss the possibility of making a stage play adapted from Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon." Cortez played in the film version of the mystery novel. (Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

## Rain Cools City After Heat Ties Mark, 2 Drown

A thunder shower early today brought some relief from the heat which yesterday caused the deaths by drowning of two Clevelanders and another Ohioan, and which touched 93 degrees at 4:45 p. m., to equal the highest temperature ever recorded here on Aug. 8 by the United States Weather Bureau.

The rain dropped the temperature several degrees into the low 80s. More thunderstorms and "slightly cooler" weather resulting from a shift of winds were forecast by the weatherman for today.

Philip Reynolds, 25, of 2917 Scoville Avenue S. E., drowned in Outhwaite Pool, E. 46th Street, near Scoville Avenue, last night, his death following that of John Villenti, 11, of 1258 W. 65th Street, who sank in Lake Erie about 300 yards east of Edgewater Park beach, apparently having injured himself while diving off a raft at the foot of W. 65th Street.

## Brain Hemorrhage Fatal to Uncle Wilbert Robinson

ATLANTA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Wilbert Robinson, 70-year-old president of the Atlanta Baseball Club of the Southern Association and former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, died at 10:30 p. m. tonight following a hemorrhage of the brain.

Robinson, who became one of baseball's greatest players as a member of the old Baltimore Orioles, retired as manager of the Dodgers several years ago and came to his country place, Dover Hill, in Georgia.

He was called back into service to become president of the Atlanta Crackers in 1932 and had taken an active hand in trying to build the club into a pennant contender.

Apparently in the best of health, Robinson went about his usual routine today, but went to his hotel room when he felt faint late in the afternoon. Upon reaching his room he felt breaking an arm and was carried (Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

## ARGUE ON SHERIFF, ONE MAN KILLED

Partisans in Barry-Twelve-tree Race End Quarrel With Knife.

As a result of what police say was an argument concerning the respective merits of Edwin D. Barry and Herbert J. Twelve-tree, rival candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff, Amos Bradley, 52, of 2168 E. 20th Street, was stabbed to death last night.

Detective Edward J. Dunn, who investigated, said that late last night Ernest Conley, 35, of 2161 E. 19th Street, had gone to Bradley's home for a "little political talk."

Conley, according to police, described himself as an ardent Republican and stood up for Barry.

About 11 o'clock the argument became bitter and both men started to fight, police said. Mrs. Hazel Bradley, 24, called nearby, but before they arrived her husband's throat had been cut.

Bradley was taken to Charity Hospital, where he died early this morning. Conley was held for questioning early this morning at Central Police Station.

Offers Prizes for Rain  
OKLAHOMA NEWSPIRER Invites Readers to End Drought.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Oklahoma City Times is offering prizes for the best letters from readers on how to make it rain. No rain has fallen in the Oklahoma City area within the last 10 days, a record drought period for this section.

The new letter campaign is the planning of large numbers of many points over the state, cooperating a hearing program to plan and the high pressure used in producing clouds of rain. Prizes on the contest are a raincoat and umbrella and a pair of rubbers.

## INDORSEMENT HITS REGULAR DEMOCRATS

Cox Also Praises Congressman's Record, Declaring He Deserves to Be Re-Elected.

WEST, TOO, IS AMONG SPEAKERS AT PICNIC

"Either Pickrel or Sawyer" Stand of Ex-Governor Surprises All.

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON.

United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley last night brought cheers from 11,000 followers of Congressman Martin L. Sweeney when he declared at the second annual Sweeney Day picnic at Puritas Springs Park that Sweeney "has been making a splendid and constructive record in the interest of all the people."

Although he followed this with the statement that he was taking no part in the fight for control of the Cuyahoga County Democratic organization, nor in any other contest except that for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, Bulkley's indorsement of Sweeney's record was seen as precipitating an open break with the organization, which is bending every effort to defeat Sweeney for re-nomination.

In effect, Bulkley, who holds the whip of federal patronage, slapped the organization for its efforts to defeat Sweeney.

As forecast in the Plain Dealer yesterday, Bulkley has been drawn into the fight for leadership of Cuyahoga County Democrats through the fact that both he and Sweeney are supporting Congressman Charles West of Granville for the Democratic nomination for senator, while the organization, headed by Newton D. Baker and W. B. Gongwer, is supporting Gov. George White.

Cox Also for Sweeney.  
In the light of last night's developments, Sweeney's indorsement of West for senator was seen as a coup d'etat in his fight with the Democratic organization. He not only obtained Bulkley's support but the unequalled indorsement of former Gov. James M. Cox, who said Sweeney had stood by President Roosevelt along with Bulkley and West and deserved to be returned to Congress.

Cox, who attended the Sweeney picnic to speak for West, also added a sensation of his own when he declared that either Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer or Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel should be nominated for governor. He made no mention of Martin L. Davey, the third candidate.

Cox urged the nomination of West for senator on the ground that neither of his opponents—Gov. White (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

## Police Cycle Escort of Bulkley and Cox Is Injured by Auto

Escorting former Gov. James M. Cox, Senator Robert J. Bulkley and their party to a Puritas Springs political meeting, Motorcycle Patrolman Edward Kulicki was seriously injured last night when his vehicle collided head-on with an east-bound automobile near the intersection of Lake Avenue and West Boulevard N. W.

Kulicki, who is 34 and lives at 1157 E. 154th Street, was riding ahead, opening up traffic for the party, which traveled in several cars.

Unconscious, the injured man was taken to St. John's Hospital by the driver of the auto which struck him. Physicians there said he had received possible fractured vertebrae and was in serious condition. X-ray pictures of his back are to be taken this morning.

The driver of the car, who was not hurt, was taken from the hospital to the Twelfth Police Precinct Station at Detroit Avenue N. W. and W. 55th Street to be questioned by the manslaughter squad, after which he was released.

ROBINSON LIKES HITLER  
Senate Democrat Impressed by Conference with Chancellor.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the United States Senate, said today after a conference with Chancellor Hitler that he regards the chancellor as the man of the greatest forcefulness, confidence and resistence.



WILBERT ROBINSON.