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A. S. Maschke work in surgery. Maurice was invited to go but preferred to be come a precinct worker in the McKisson organization.

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county recorder under Fred Saal and from this post he crept quietly to the leadership. When he became boss no one knew. The city awoke to the fact some time in 1908.

"He was always smart," a friend, who saw his rise to the post of boss, related. "But you couldn't pick out any one thing he did and say that's where he started to get power. He was obviously a comer, but you never knew that what he had done was important until long afterward, who was alroyed to say, and won important until long afterward. never knew that what he had done was important until long afterward. He had the gift of picking people I guess more than anything else."

Mr. Maschke was in the background when McKisson and Mark Hanna clashed in the memorable fight over the United States Senate seat which President McKinley

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Mr. Maschke was a McKlsson man but he eventually sidestepped his alliances with the McKlssonites without baring himself to charges of "ingratitude and disloyalty." He accomplished the transfer through Theodore E. Burton, then a young Congressman, who had studiously avoided embroiling himself with either faction. Burton, saturnine, grave, intel-

Burton, saturnine, grave, intel-ligent but lacking in the usual per-sonal graces which make for success sonal graces which make for success in politics, eventually emerged as one of several young leaders whose ambition it was to turn the Hanna machine and the McKisson machine into one organization. Burton succeeded ultimately, although the others failed.

Maschke and Burton

He Won for Friend

One of the things Burton did at Mr. Maschke's suggestion was to offer a resolution at the 1903 state Republican convention at Dayton that "the convention cordially inderse President Theodore Roosevelt and less cordially Senators Foraker and Dick."

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Foraker and Dick at that time controlled the party in the state. To some Republicans they ranked very close to the Deity and it was the rankest of heresy for a young Republican congressman, a rather cull-seeming one at that, to mention their names with phrases like "less cordially."

Lukewarm in Mayoralty Race. The offer of the resolution was only a slight incident in the convention, which was as tumultuous as all state a slight incident in the convention, which was as tumultuous as all state conventions were then, but it helped to create a different impression of Burton. It wasn't thought before that he would have courage enough. When Burton was persuaded to run for mayor it was thought that Maschke would come forward cagerly to assist his friend.

"I'm against it," Mr. Maschke said at a meeting of party leaders. "Johnson is still strong, Burton can't get votes enough in the right places to beat him."

Republican leaders were astonished. Later they were patronizing, as Burton began his campaign with every seeming chance of success. Mr. Maschke kept his own opinion and refused to have any jeading part in the campaign, although he advised Burton and worked for him.

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The defeat did Burton no real harm and he went on to the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, in one of which he had a seat for the rest of his life, except for a six-year period between 1914 and 1920. Burton became a "statesman" and devoted himself to "constructive matters." Politics he left largely to Mr. Maschke, whose reputation for shrewdness and knowledge grew nightly with the spread of his prophecy. prophecy.

Advice Helped Burton

Win Senatorship.

It was Maschke who pushed Burton into the senatorship. Burton, disheartened by his defeat for mayor, contemplated quitting politics.

That senatorial war horse had been badly hurt by Theodore Roosevelt's break with him and by the revelation that the Standard Oil had been tion that the Standard Oil had been a "client" of his. Foraker atayed just long enough to split the Cincinnati organization between himself and Publisher Taft, who had financed President William H. Taft's campaign for the White House. And et the neychological moment the

a large part of their time denouncing him, helped Maschke to become the recognized boss. They acclaimed him in such phrases as "a rapier in the dark." until belief grew to a legend, years later, that Maschke almost never went wrong.

Mr. Maschke did go wrong several times but he usually went wrong with eyes open. Defeats usually could be traced to individuals who won the Maschke support because they were friends and invoked the code of "everything for a friend." Mr. Maschka usually knew they would be defeated because he was one of the shrewdest election prophets bred in his lifetime in Cleveland.

When Maschke had been established as boss for several years he would never let a man run if he didn't think he had a chance to win. He was more careful of picking friends. But if a friend of his boyhood, his young manhood or his early boylitical days asked a favor it was almost never refused.

Loyal in Scandal.

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Mr. Maschke was told of a shortage in the county treasury, he said on the witness stand. He not only signed a note for \$120,000 to help pay the money back, but permitted Bernstein to be named county treasurer for ten months. A rather treasurer for ten months, a rathe

saying he had a man who could beat Johnson,

His "boss" was Herman C. Rachr

Political Strategy

Helped Nominate Taft.

The greatest of all the political strategies executed for Maschke literally swung the G. O. P. presidential nomination from Theodore Roosevelt to William Howard Taft in the 1912 only and was perhaps the carrier of the control of the control of the carrier of th precarious position for a man who had one serious, admitted shortage.

"The Bernsteins had always been my friends," Mr. Maschke said. "I couldn't do anything else."

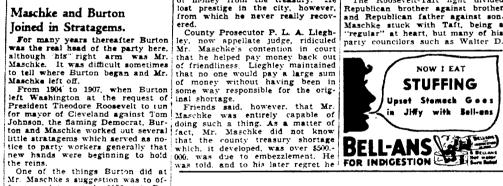
Mr. Maschke was acquitted by three judges, sitting en banc, who said there was nothing in the evidence to connect him with the taking of money from the treasury. He lost prestige in the city, however, from which he never really recovered.

Vet to William Howard Taft in the 1912 split, and was perhaps the cause of the Bull Moose defection, since Roosevelt justified his third party because he had been "robbed" of the party nomination at Chicago. Maschke's part of it was accomplished without due attention four months before the convention, right here in Cleveland.

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stay here and continue his work. He lived in a small apartment down-town and spent his off hours with the poker playing, racy group of members of the Ohio Legislature, which appointed sensitors then be cause the fight on Hanna to have but which appointed sensitors then because the fight on Hanna to have but which appointed sensitors then because the fight on Hanna to have a garrier with the poker playing, racy group of members of the Ohio Legislature, which appointed sensitors then because the fight on Hanna to have a garrier with the poker playing, racy group of members of the Ohio Legislature, which appointed sensitors then because the fight on Hanna to have a garrier with the poker playing, racy group of members of the Ohio Legislature, which appointed sensitors then because the fight on Hanna to have a garrier with the poker playing, racy group of the poker playing, racy group of the object of the poker playing and the was a control of the poker playing, racy group of the poker playing and the was a group of the poker playing and the was a group of the poker playing and the was a group of the poker playing and the was a group of the poker playing and the poker playing and the was a group of the poker playing and the was playing the had accepted some had checks for law of the playing and the was group and the poker playing and the was group and the playing and the delegates at large for Taft—regard-less of Roosevelt's victory in the Ohio popular vote. And almost by the margin of the eight Ohio dele-gates at large, the national conven-tion choose Taft over Roosevelt.

Maschke's reward was appointmen

a "client" of his. Foraker stayed just long enough to split the Cincinnati organization between himself and Publisher Taft, who had financed President William H. Taft's campaign for the White House. And at the psychological moment the Burtonites "dared" the president-elect to come out in behalf of his brother. President Taft refused to take a hand, and the Legislature swept Burton to an overwhelming triumph—a triumph which was one of Maschke's greatest, too.

When Burton went to Washington as senator, Mr. Maschke was his accredited mouthpiece here. Maschke was something more. He was "Republican boss" and it began to dawn on many individuals that he had been for some time.

Political writers for the newspapers, with whom Mr. Maschke was always on the friendliest of terms, even though most of the papers spent a large part of their time denouncing him, helped Maschke to become the recognized boss. They acclaimed him is such phrases as "a rapier in the dark." until belief grew to a legend, years later, that Maschke almost never went wrong.

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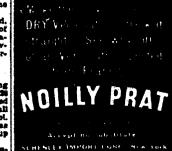
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