

FLOW OF GOLD STARTS FROM EUROPE TO U. S. SECURITY PRICES RISE

Early Use of Stabilization Fund Is Predicted as Dollar Is Strong in Foreign Markets.

OLD WORLD FINANCIERS EXPECT BOOM IN U. S.

American Capital Is Coming Back Under Roosevelt Monetary Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—A heavy flow of gold from Europe to America and immediate use of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund were predicted in Washington tonight to counteract world market responses to the new Roosevelt dollar that generally fell far short of administration expectations.

Of particular importance to the president's monetary advisors, the dollar was strong in its relation to the pound and while it depreciated in relation to the franc the quotation stood well above the figure to which, theoretically it should have fallen.

Under these circumstances, and with the treasury ready to pay \$35 an ounce for newly imported gold, it became highly profitable to buy the metal abroad and ship it to America.

In fact, the flow of gold already has started. One steamer left Le Havre, France, today with about \$5,000,000 in gold for the New York Reserve Bank. This was the second such shipment in a week.

Makes First Purchase.

It also was learned that the National City Bank of New York today recorded the first private transaction since the new policy was announced, by purchasing \$3,000,000 in gold in London.

Other banks, both domestic and foreign, were reported to be awaiting only an announcement of procedure to be followed before starting a yellow tide across the Atlantic.

Bankers said, however, that available shipping tonnage for the next few days seemed to have been largely taken up by arrangements to bring home the gold recently purchased by the treasury. Less than \$50,000,000 a week can be moved, because insurance companies restrict the amount of metal which they will insure on any ship.

Morgenthau Explains.

The day brought from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau a description of America's revised monetary system as constituting a "new 1934 model gold bullion standard," which was elaborated to mean that foreign holders of dollars could now convert them into gold at a specified and unchanging rate.

The new dollar, devalued yesterday by the president to 59.06 per cent. of its former gold equivalent, brought an upward surge on the (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Gene Joins Glenn in Seeking Divorce; Sues Mother of 3

Gene Carroll, who has teamed with Glenn Rowell as half of "Gene and Glenn" in thousands of broadcasts and entertainments, yesterday joined his partner in seeking a divorce in Common Pleas Court.

"Gene" asked a decree from Mrs. Mary Carroll of Oak Park, Ill., on the ground of gross neglect of duty. No other allegation was set forth. "Glenn" filed suit Jan. 9 for divorce from Mrs. Velma Rowell, also of Oak Park, charging wilful absence for more than three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were married Dec. 22, 1921, in Chicago and have three children, Terese, 6; Eugene, Jr., 9; and Mary, 11. He gave his address as Hotel Hollenden, as did his partner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowell were married May 29, 1916, in St. Louis and have two children, Glenn, Jr., 15, and Patsy Claire, 5. Both suits were filed by Attorney Nathan E. Cook.

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Stocks and Bonds Shoot Up on Stabilization News, but Commodities Fail to Keep Pace.

RUSH TO BUY DOLLARS RETARDS ADJUSTMENTS

Wall Street Experts Say Price Rise Will Follow Credit Expansion.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The world of finance acclaimed the mooring of the American dollar to a modified gold bullion base today by a brisk scramble for securities, particularly American securities, and by heavy buying of dollars.

In the New York Stock Exchange scores of bonds surged up \$1 to \$3 per \$100 par value to new highs since 1931, in the heaviest dealings in the exchange's bond department on record, with the exception of one day four years ago.

Stocks likewise were eagerly bought in New York, many issues advancing \$1 to \$4 to the highest prices in more than two years, with trading reaching the biggest volume since last July, and overwhelming the quotation facilities.

In San Francisco, however, where trading continues until 6 p. m., New York and Cleveland time, stocks were narrowly irregular with activity quieting down after the Wall Street close, which comes at noon, Pacific time. Gains made early in the day were reduced moderately, but price changes from yesterday were preponderantly on the rising side.

Foreign Markets Cheerful.

But securities markets in London, Paris and Berlin were likewise cheerful. Mining stocks particularly were in demand the world over, as the United States Treasury offered to buy unlimited amounts of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Although the ultimate objective of the devaluation of the dollar to 59.06 per cent. of its old parity was an increase in the American commodity (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Touhy Gang's Fate Rests With Jury

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The case of Roger Touhy and two others for the \$70,000 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor was given to the jury shortly after 4 p. m. this afternoon.

By both direct and circumstantial evidence, argued Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley, the state had proved the kidnaping of Factor, stock trader wanted in England for a \$70,000 fraud, were Touhy, Gustav Schaefer, and Albert Karp. He asked a sentence of death for the trio.

Defense Attorney W. S. Stewart pleaded for the jurors to believe that Factor never was kidnaped for ransom and at most was only held by Capone gangsters until he paid money he owed them.

In any event, he said, it was Capone leaders, jealous of the Touhy gang's profits, who were responsible for the kidnaping charges.

Franklin R. Overmyer, counsel for the British government, said today he will go before Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan tomorrow and ask for issuance of necessary warrants for arrest of Factor for extradition to England.

Auto Crash Kills Ohio Banker.

MARSHETTA, O., Feb. 1.—(AP)—V. E. Harkins, 69, Caldwell banker, was killed at Fleming, near here, today in an automobile accident. Mrs. Harkins was driving and lost control of the car. It went over an embankment. Mrs. Harkins received severe injuries.

Congressional Oratory on Geese Stirs McDermott

He Hears, With Some Amazement, the Hon. Mr. Gifford's Spellbinding Lament About Wild Birds.

BY WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT, (Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The world's greatest drama, I was told, is being played in Washington and solemn halls of Congress are stages where the noblest of plays ring out their portentous stories to a gaping universe.

It may be so, but the impression I had the other day on my first visit to the national House of Representatives was that the original manuscript had been lost and a No. 2 company of actors was rehearsing something funny made up on the spur of the moment.

The president was about to sign the historic gold bill. The country was fighting grimly against the

CLEARING OF SLUMS WILL GO FORWARD

U. S. Consultant Coming to City Monday to Help Remove Obstacles.

NATIONAL PROGRAM ON Ickes and Controller Reach Agreement on Funds.

As announcement was made yesterday that Frederick L. Ackerman, consultant for the housing division of the Public Works Administration, would come to Cleveland Monday to try to remove obstacles in the way of starting slum clearance here, word came from Washington that as the result of an understanding between Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, president of the Federal Housing Corp., and Controller J. R. McCull, the slum clearance program throughout the country was again ready to move forward.

News of the development in Washington was received with enthusiasm last night by Marc J. Grossman, chairman of the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, which has been waiting for definite word as to the fate of slum clearance plans placed in the hands of the federal housing authorities weeks ago.

"Whatever plan is worked out will receive our support if it will bring action on our housing program," Grossman said.

Finds Roosevelt Interested.

The coming of Ackerman to Cleveland is the result of a conference between Councilman Ernest J. Bohn and other leaders in the slum clearance movement and President Roosevelt last Saturday at which the president told Bohn to "stick pins in the boys."

"The president is keenly interested," Bohn said yesterday, "and there is every possibility that some of the PWA money earmarked for Cleveland will come here in the near future so that we can start one section of the slum clearance work. Ackerman will confer with the Met." (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

4 Fishermen, Safe, Tell of Fight to Keep Alive on Ice

BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A thrilling account of a 28-hour battle with the elements while they huddled on a crumbling ice floe adrift in storm-swept Saginaw Bay was told tonight by four fishermen who walked ashore late today after searchers had feared they were dead.

Refreshed after their first real meal since noon yesterday, the fishermen told how they improvised a shelter behind which they crouched, continually pounding each other to avoid freezing to death while the ice floe was swept toward Lake Huron by a 40-mile wind. Another wind blew the floe ashore today.

"We thought we were doomed when it got dark," Lawrence King, 19, one of the men, said. "We didn't know which way to walk. So we agreed to stay together and remain where we were."

"A Christmas tree which we found on the ice with two old drums and half a sleigh probably kept us from freezing to death. Sometime during the night we saw what we thought was the outline of the bay shore."

Charles King, Jr., 17, brother of Lawrence, told how "we danced around through the night trying to keep warm. John Swantek, 32, and Tony Abare, 66, kept my brother and me from going to sleep, arousing us with slaps and shouts whenever we dozed off."

Twenty-eight army airplanes cruised over the bay today in a futile effort to locate the marooned fishermen.

Convict Badly Hurt by Crazy Comrade

J. T. Jenkins, 44, Cleveland robber, was in a serious condition in the Ohio Penitentiary hospital last night after his head had been battered and his sight probably destroyed by a fellow inmate at London Prison Farm who suddenly went insane yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Jenkins' assailant was James Plater, 34, serving a one to three-year term from Franklin County on a charge of cutting to wound.

Both men were in the tuberculosis ward at the prison farm. Jenkins was dozing in a chair. Plater was seriously ill in bed. Suddenly for no apparent reason, according to prison officials, Plater jumped from his bed, jerked a large iron wheel used to lower and raise a window and began beating the sleeping Jenkins on the head. Plater then threw the contents of a bottle of strong disinfectant in Jenkins' face.

USE ELECTRICITY FREE

Erisco Utility Makes Offer Because of Expected Surplus.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(AP)—An anticipated surplus production of electric energy today led the San Joaquin Light & Power Corp. and the Midland Counties Public Service Corp. to offer unlimited use of electricity during April and May at no extra charge.

Story of His Life Begins Today



Here is one of the best pictures of Fred Kohler ever taken, showing him as he appeared in July, 1929, retired from politics but in the best of health. Inset: Kohler as he appeared in his early days as chief of Cleveland police.

CUPBOARD IS BARE IN 8 POTTS RAIDS

Lavelle Awaits Explanation of Why Bookmakers Resumed Business.

The police version of Mother Hubbard was re-enacted in Cleveland late yesterday when, after the renewed operation of race betting establishments was exposed, Detective Captain Emmet J. Potts led eight raids, only to find that most of the places he visited were as bare as the cupboard of the nursery rhyme.

While Potts was making his forays, Safety Director Martin I. Lavelle sat in his office at City Hall waiting for Potts to explain why the bookmaking places suddenly resumed business with little or no pretext of operating under cover.

The director said last night that he had still not heard from Potts, the administration's favorite in the police department, who, as head of police anti-gambling activities, late Wednesday told Lavelle: "The city is exceptionally clean."

A few hours after newspaper headlines told that the bookmakers had resumed "business as usual," Potts, with Detective Captain Frank W. Story, visited the eight places mentioned. At only one of them did he make an arrest.

In a second-floor room of a building. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Monkey Is Hero of TWO FIRES

Ghandi, a small yellow monkey belonging to Dr. Stephen A. Kamis, owner of the East Cleveland Dog and Cat Hospital, yesterday was the direct cause of his master rescuing other animals from a fire in the hospital and was the indirect cause of nipping in its infancy a second fire which started in the building last night.

In Ghandi's direct activity in the afternoon fire he was able to save his special pal, Spike, a dog on whose back he likes to ride. In his indirect activity last night he was able to save his master further loss, but not without the aid of Andrew Kraft, veteran Plain Dealer photographer.

The first fire, at 3 p. m., was caused by an overheated stove too near the woodwork, according to Fire Captain Shannon Foulks. Ghandi's screams attracted the attention of Dr. Kamis, who rescued Spike and seven other dogs, although ten dogs, a canary, six goldfish and two squirrels were burned to death.

Capt. Foulks estimated the damage to the hospital, which is at 15709 Euclid Avenue, East Cleveland, in the rear of the Kamis home, at \$4,000.

At 10 last night Photographer (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NRA Gets the Zippers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(U.S.)—The zipper industry slid under the NRA today. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson announced a code for the slide fastener business had been approved.

I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

CHAPTER I—A BOY, A TOWN.

BY N. R. HOWARD.

ON May 2, 1884, Frederick, first of two sons, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kohler in their frame dwelling on Academy Street, between what is now W. 3d and W. 6th Streets. Academy was then a narrow lane just a block north of St. Clair Street, today merely an alley which the city directories indignify by styling it "now a part of West Third."

There was no auspice to signify the day as eventful in the history of the bustling Western Reserve town. Much of its interest was in developments surrounding the Union troops in their further penetration of the southeastern states. Locally, it was just another spring day—bound to be busy with the increasing trade of the fastest growing town on the Great Lakes.

The building of two more steel mills at Pittsburgh pleasantly absorbed the thoughts of more urbane Clevelanders.

Whatever its awful aspects, the war was carving for America an iron and steel industry of which no one had dreamed; no one, save a young Scotchman of Pittsburgh who recently had quit the management of a telegraph office to investigate the wonderful improvements in forging and casting of the still novel metal, steel. And while it was a

The 21-year-old proprietor of one (Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

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CULLITAN AND HIS AIDS EXAMINE BOOKS OF VANS IN UNION TRUST INQUIRY

WHITE HOUSE GAY—SO ARE WILL, ALICE

Mrs. Longworth and Rogers Stand Out in 1,100 Guests.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt held their reception for the heads of the government departments tonight—and Alice Roosevelt Longworth with her "gold standard" ear rings, and Will Rogers in a business suit almost stole the show!

It was one of the gayest and most beautiful of those formerly stiff, but lately chummy functions. A heavy snowfall tonight made fanciful designs of all the White House trees and shrubbery.

Eleven hundred people came, the men in formal clothes with top hats, the women in lovely gowns, inching along in taxis, town-cars, limousines, up to the White House entrance.

Cabinet members and family friends breezed in the front door. Heads of independent bureaus, divisions and departments used the south entrance.

Rogers a Dinner Guest.

But the great mass of those who got the engraved invitations alighted at the east entrance, went through the cloak rooms and the long ground-floor corridor where McKinley is forever depicted signing the peace treaty with Spain; then up a marble stairway to the first floor hallway and the East Room.

Out in the first floor hallway was Alice, already vivaciously chatting with Will Rogers, who had been a White House dinner guest.

A distant cousin of the president, and a first cousin of his wife, Mrs. Longworth tended toward the "gold standard" in her jewelry as a humorous method of taking a stand on monetary matters.

From her ears to her shoulders and below dangled gold Hindu earrings, shaped somewhat like a horn (Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

CALL POLICE TO BATTLE AFTER GAME

Two versions of a reported fight that followed the beating of the Eighteenth Ward Democrats by the K.-W. Drugs in a basketball game in the Portland-Outwaite Bath House, E. 46th Street and Outwaite Avenue S. E., last night were given by police and some of the spectators.

Police from the E. 55th-Longwood Station said it was "just a dressing room argument and there was no cause for us to act."

Spectators said the Eighteenth Ward Democrats followed the K.-W. Drugs into their dressing room and began slugging immediately after the end of the game, which was won by the K.-W. Drugs, 23 to 9.

Spectators said also that police had been called before the start of the game because of known bad feeling, but did not arrive until an hour later, when the game was over.

At the precinct station it was said a policeman had been detailed at the bath house throughout the game. Sgt. James Price, who led a squad to the place, said there was "a disturbance," but nothing serious.

Max E. Zucker, manager of the (Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Gotham Shovels Snow.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(U.S.)—An all-day snowstorm piled up a five-inch fall in the New York area today and was expected to leave the city under a ten to twelve-inch blanket by tomorrow.

Four Insane Convicts Flee Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Four insane convicts escaped from a second-story window of the United States Department of Justice medical center here tonight under the fire of a tower guard.

HITS AUTO LABOR HOURS

Complaint to Green Is That Code Is Violated in Motor Plants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that as soon as the proper allegations were filed with him, he would present a formal complaint to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, against alleged code violations by automobile manufacturing concerns.

Green said tonight he had been informed that automobile workers were being paid by check for 48 hours a week, the code maximum, and paid in currency for additional hours the same week.

Permission Readily Granted, Prosecutor Reports After Visit to Tower; Won't Discuss Results.

MORGAN TRANSACTION GONE INTO, IS BELIEF

O. P. Van Sweringen Gives Order and Records Are Produced.

An examination of the books of the Van Sweringen Corp. was begun yesterday by auditors under County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan in connection with Cullitan's investigation of the collapse of the Union Trust Co.

Accompanied by the auditors, Prosecutor Cullitan went to the offices of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in the Terminal Tower in the afternoon, asked for the books of the Van Sweringen Corp., one of the many corporations which hold and operate the Cleveland financiers' large real estate and railroad empire, and directed the auditors to begin the examination immediately.

The prosecutor was received by O. P. Van Sweringen, who directed subordinate officials to give the prosecutor's assistants what they wanted. Cullitan said last night that corporation officials had offered every courtesy.

The prosecutor made a brief announcement that examination had begun at the company offices and would continue there, but refused to discuss his specific purpose.

First Van Company Inquiry.

The examination is the first made on behalf of a public agency into the books of a Van Sweringen company since the brothers became corporation builders of national significance, officials said. It is the first investigation of any Van Sweringen corporation since reports into the failures of the Guardian Trust Co. and the Union Trust Co. showed some of the later Van Sweringen financing had been done in those, as well as in other banks.

The specific transaction under examination is believed to be that which took Cullitan in December to New York to examine correspondence in the files of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The transaction was the sale in (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Despite Zoologists and Weather Men, It Is Groundhog Day

Although zoologists say there is no such thing as a "ground hog," thousands will be on the lookout today for the furry animal, confidently expecting it to foretell the weather for the next six weeks, according to whether he sees his shadow.

The ground hog is really a marmot. He doesn't look like a hog and his ability to foretell the weather is about as accurate as a stock market tip, the experts say. Because of the warm weather in some parts of the country the animal has been seen cavorting about the green fields, although, according to old timers, he is supposed to stay hidden until it is time to poke his nose above ground on Feb. 2.

There probably will not be enough sun to cast a shadow today anyway, the Cleveland weather bureau reported last night. Weatherman Milton W. Davis said the mercury would hover around 15 or 20 degrees early this morning and that the same conditions would probably prevail through the day, with unsettled and partially cloudy weather. The weather bureau doesn't take much stock in Mr. Ground Hog.

Russians Went Up 13.7 Miles, Claim

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—(Friday)—(AP)—Fully authenticated records said to show that the three young Russian balloonists killed Tuesday after an ascent to the stratosphere had reached a height of 72,175 feet instead of 67,555 feet as previously reported were made public early today. The new height in miles would be approximately 13.7.

The figure was revealed in a preliminary report of the commission investigating the tragedy and was taken from records which survived the crash of the gondola in which the three met their death.

Their bodies were brought to Moscow in scarlet coffins last night for heroes' burial today.

The report issued by the commission said:

"Part of the control and scientific instruments were shattered or partly destroyed, but the crew's log and barograph were fully intact. On the basis of these records the commission established that the stratosphere reached an altitude of 22 kilometers (72,175 feet)."

SEEKS CUYAHOGA'S QUOTA FOR RELIEF

Local Administration Works for \$225,000 to Bring \$2,500,000 Here.

Faced with the necessity of finding \$225,000 in local money to match state and federal money to Cuyahoga County is to receive approximately \$2,500,000 needed for direct relief here in the first three months of this year, a sub-committee of the County Relief Administration yesterday reached a tentative agreement to ask \$100,000 from the collection of the county welfare levy approved by the voters last November and the remaining \$125,000 from the city and its suburbs.

The city and suburbs are to be asked to contribute their share by the transfer of gasoline tax money to relief purposes.

As the committee was reaching this decision the State Relief Commission allotted to Cuyahoga County \$850,905 of the \$2,902,462 allotted to all Ohio counties for January relief.

The Cuyahoga County allocation was made on the basis of 24,500 relief cases here, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

January budgets allowed other large Ohio counties included \$124,965 for 7,500 relief cases in Summit County; \$155,592 for 6,200 cases in Marion County; \$159,020 for 6,500 cases in Franklin County; \$302,205 for 14,000 cases in Hamilton County; \$352,583 for 13,200 cases in Lucas County; and \$205,595 for 8,000 cases in Montgomery County.

Of the \$2,902,462 authorized for relief expenditures by the State Relief Commission, \$2,577,821 represents federal funds and \$324,641 local money.

The county commissioners yesterday approved the sale of \$250,000 more of the county's poor relief bonds, issued in anticipation of the collection of the selective sales taxes.

Of the total, \$250,000 worth of the bonds were purchased by the city's Clearing House banks and \$500,000 worth by the Fisher Bros. Co.

Previously the Clearing House banks had bought \$362,500 worth of the bonds and A. V. Cannon, chairman of the County Relief Commission, had purchased \$60,000 worth.

All of the total of \$1,015,000 sales made so far have been brought about through Cannon's efforts. The total of poor relief bonds the State Relief Commission is requiring Cuyahoga County to sell is approximately \$2,600,000.

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



I, FRED KOHLER—40 YEARS OF POLITICS

The Story of Chief, Mayor and Sheriff Is Told by Plain Dealer.

(Continued From First Page)

of the chandeliers on the river front, penning over his commission at the lake ships with cargoes, food and fuel, might have told any eager interviewer who asked that some day this bustling town of 60,000 would be several hundred thousand in population and worth billions in its business, the way things were going.

Because the young commissary was a born conservative of speech if not of thought, he would probably have hesitated to say "billions" of population, "billions" of dollars.

He himself did not know that morning that the oil trickling into the Allegheny River in northwestern Pennsylvania would very soon absorb more of his attention than he ever had put on his commission house, even allowing that in three short years he had built up a commission shop entirely by the town.

This man's name, Rockefeller, was to those who knew it only a curious Dutch sounding name.

Perhaps on that morning an energetic youngster also in the river-side commission business, specializing in grain, ore and coal, was wrestling barrels along with the stevedores of his firm's dock, to get a good example and to get a breath of air after two tedious hours on the books of the office. If he was, likely wife his brow and call over, "Hi, Mark, how about knocking off for some beer for a half minute?"

This young Hanna was such a good fellow; they didn't stop to call him "Mr."

If they knocked off for beer at the Golden Horn, across River Street, they might rub elbows with the town of John Leavitt, leaning indulgently against the bar and nodding to all who entered. And up over the hill on Academy Street the grocer, Chris Kohler, beaming, pushed complete beer across his counter (for in the '60s it was only the tiny grocery which did not also have wines, spirits, liquors and drugs, and which was set a good example and to get a breath of air after two tedious hours on the books of the office. If he was, likely wife his brow and call over, "Hi, Mark, how about knocking off for some beer for a half minute?"

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Another son came along. The first son was almost old enough for school. Neither did the second grocery do so well, and Kohler considered the eastward trend of Cleveland's population. Fewer people were living on Superior and St. Clair and Academy and Bank and Ontario Streets; they were pushing the rows of cottages even past Erie Street, the eastern end of everything, on Euclid and Lorain and Woodland. Some Clevelanders hardly knew there were these streets.

Of the three, Kohler liked Woodland Avenue, "street," he would have said, ignoring this new French passion for calling leaf-shaded streets "avenues." Woodland was broad and inviting; it was flanked with elms and poplars and maples, row after row, taller and finer than the trees in the City Park where Ontario and Superior Streets crossed, and the banks and the churches and a new hotel raised their stylish edifices.

Woodland was all new and spick and span, the houses mostly were new, with elms and poplars and maples, row after row, taller and finer than the trees in the City Park where Ontario and Superior Streets crossed, and the banks and the churches and a new hotel raised their stylish edifices.

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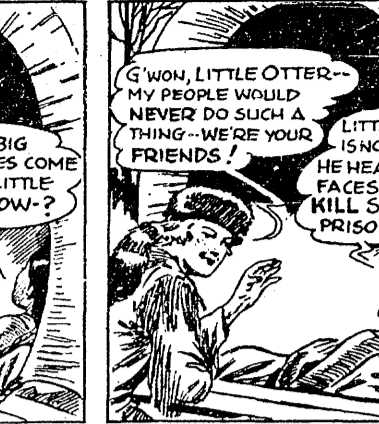
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The Patient



WHITE HOUSE GAY, WILL, ALICE GAYEST

Rogers and Mrs. Longworth Stand Out Among 1,100 Roosevelt Guests.

(Continued From First Page)

plenty. About her neck was a heavy chain of red gold, from which dangled a Chirique Indian frog in green gold. Her watch-bracelet was white gold. She even wore amber-golden side combs in her hair. She was beautifully gowned in blue velvet, and having a grand time.

The marine band suddenly broke into "Hail to the Chief," and preceded by four aids, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt entered the hall, followed by the colorful little procession of the cabinet.

The guests crowding up the stairs peered eagerly. Men who were their chiefs by day were here on a social footing by night.

Vice President and Mrs. Garner were absent. That brought some but not much comment.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt had gone into the Blue Room, taken their places before the screen of palms. The line was coming through. "I'm so excited I have to pinch myself to see if I'm really here!" said Mary Rogers, little movie actress daughter of Will, leaning over the roped-off aisle so as not to miss a thing.

Through the door could be glimpsed the smiling president: Mrs. Roosevelt, stately in ivory gown, scarf of rare white lace, a circlet of diamonds about her throat, a triple decoration of green at the front of her dress.

She appeared a bit more tired than usual, but kept her smile. Once she had to leave the line, going upstairs for a few minutes to rest, but returned shortly. After the line was through she circled around all the rooms after the president retired.

In the midst of the evening, Alice Longworth stood chatting and smoking, just as she did when she was a deb in the White House—shocking the whole country completely!

At 10 o'clock, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt entered the hall, followed by the colorful little procession of the cabinet.

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URGES 'PATIENCE' ON G. O. P. JOBLESS

"No Pay, Anyhow," Judge Tells Western Reserve Club Session.

BY RALPH KELLY.

Common Pleas Judge George B. Harris last night added himself to those Republicans who counsel patience to disgruntled party workers threatening trouble because of patronage methods of Mayor Harry L. Davis, in a speech at the Western Reserve Republican Club.

Without mentioning Davis by name, Judge Harris said: "Those who feel they ought to do something in a local situation should sit down with patience and observe and then sit down some more."

"Anyway," he continued, "what do some of you want a job down at City Hall for? You could work there, but you wouldn't get any pay. You might as well loaf as work and not get paid."

Judge Harris said the Republican party had to get back to the principles for which it was founded, back to the idea of "justice for all the people."

"We discovered in the last few years that all the bankers and all the brokers, whom we had looked upon as our strongest men, were pygmies," he said. "We must see that the party operates, not for bankers or brokers, but for all the people."

A. J. (Gus) Hirstius, former chairman of the county executive committee, said in a brief and informal speech: "Now that beer is back we can have really good political meetings."

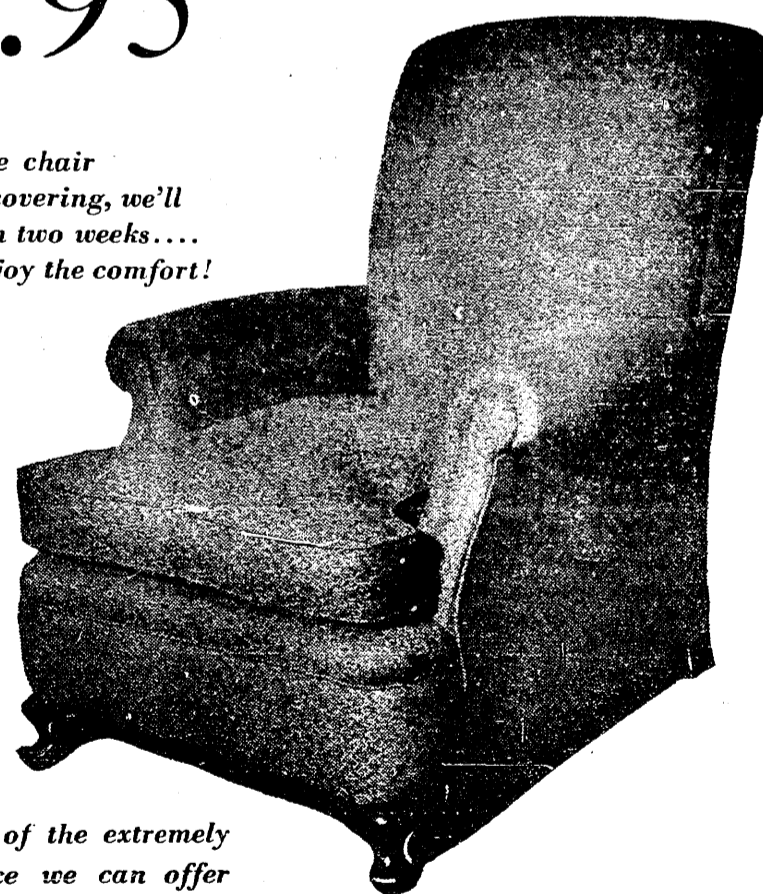
"We wondered what was the matter with politics," Hirstius said. "It was no beer."

Form New Law Firm. James C. Connell yesterday announced the formation of a new law partnership under the firm name of Connell, Todia, Fieger & Sweeney, in which his associates will be Victor M. Todia, Mayor Anthony T. Fieger of Parma, and Joseph L. Sweeney. They will maintain offices in Terminal Tower. Connell is a former chief assistant county prosecutor, and Todia former assistant county prosecutor. Sweeney is the son of Joseph T. Sweeney, county budget commissioner.

Scissors, Razors, Knives, Etc., Sharpened. H. & H. GRINDING CO. 2129 East 2d Corner of High Avenue

For Friday and Saturday Only! Down Seat, Lounge CHAIRS 17.95

Select the chair and the covering, we'll deliver in two weeks.... you'll enjoy the comfort!



Because of the extremely low price we can offer them for just two days at this extremely low price.

Deep, comfortable lounge chairs designed to fit any type of room.... web constructed and moss and cotton filled.... buoyant down and feather seat cushions. In several attractive, small figured tapestry coverings.

Taylor eighth floor

TAYLOR'S

The Chandler & Rudel Co.

THESE PRICES INCLUDE THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF DELIVERY SERVICE AND CREDIT ACCOMMODATION. ELEVEN CONVENIENT STORES

COFFEE SALE

Our C & R Combination Brand—Fresh Every Day

3 Lbs. 85c 30c Lb. 5 Lbs. \$1.85

FRUIT TABLET SALE

Six Flavors 18c 2 Lbs. 35c a Lb. Fancy Quality 59c No Peanuts a Lb.

CHOC-CO LAYER 1,000 CRUMB COFFEE CAKES 39c Each 15c Each

SPANGLER'S FAMOUS NUT BREAD Loaf 20c

HEINZ SOUPS 13 Varieties 25c 2 Pt. Cans Colossal-Maywood Brand 98c Qt. Can

CATSUP Sweetheart Brand 35c 2 Lge. Bots. English Dairy Style CHEESE Sharp—Yellow 24c a Lb.

BANQUET ROLL BUTTER 28c 2 Lbs. 55c a Lb. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 32c Doz.

FREE \$11,000 IN CASH AND 7 AUTOMOBILES FULL DETAILS AT ALL STORES

FRESH FISH, MEATS and FRUITS at our 234 and 6000 Euclid Avenue Stores

FRESH WHITE FISH FILLETS 35c a Lb. FRESH DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS 25c a Lb.

Another Shipment! PINEAPPLE ORANGES 25c 2 Doz. 48c Doz. Home Grown BALDWIN APPLES 27c 5 Lbs.

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT Basket of 12 84c

FOR DELIVERY SERVICE—TELEPHONE Endicott 2500

We really should sell it for \$8.00... but our cash discount is \$1.05

THEREFORE—You get genuine

POCAHONTAS 6.95 TON

Smokeless... High in Heat... Without Clinker Trouble... Dusted... Guaranteed to satisfy you... FOR

SUNSHINE \$4.95 TON "BLUE FIRE" \$5.95 TON The Golden Colored Lump Coal A Clear, Flaky Coal

BURNS COAL

EAST SIDE—KENmore 5000 WEST SIDE—Boulevard 4100

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Menthohatum.

MENTHOLATUM

FLORIDA GO ON THE



Sleeping cars—Cleveland to Jacksonville daily; to Miami Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and to St. Petersburg Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Observation car from Cincinnati.

FLORIDA... 12:15 p.m. Ar. JACKSONVILLE... 8:30 p.m. Ar. MIAMI... 8:50 a.m. Ar. ST. PETERSBURG 7:15 a.m. Ar. TAMPA... 6:00 a.m.

Round trip season limit tickets now on sale; also 18-day and 30-day limit tickets at greatly reduced fares.

SENATE PROBERS EST M'CRACKEN

\$1,270,000 TO W. R. U. FROM SQUIRE WILL

Mather College Named as
Ultimate Beneficiary of
Attorney's Estate.

WIDOW HAS LIFE TENURE

275-Acre Farm to Be Per-
manent Botanical Garden.

Flora Stone Mather College of
Western Reserve University yester-
day was named ultimate beneficiary
of the large estate left by Andrew
Squire, dean of the Cleveland bar
who died on Jan. 5 at the age of 83.
The estate was estimated at \$1,270-
000 in the application accompanying
the will filed in Probate Court.

The application listed \$1,100,000 in
personal property and \$170,000 in real
estate.

Mrs. Eleanor Seymour Squire,
widow of the patriarchal lawyer and
civic leader, will have the use of the
estate and receive the income from
Mr. Squire's holdings during her life-
time, after which the estate will be
held in trust for the benefit of the
college.

The will provides for immediate
transfer to the university of Valle-
vue, the Squires' far-famed country
estate comprising 275 acres of
richly planted and stocked land over-
looking the picturesque Chagrin Val-
ley from the west in Orange Town-
ship. It is situated along SOM Con-
sider Road and extends from North
Woodland Road to Cedar Road, and
will be devoted to "perpetual use and
benefit of teachers and students" of
Mather College in fields of nature
study, education and recreation.

The trust endowment is to be known
as the Eleanor and Andrew Squire
endowment for Flora Stone Mather
College, is subject to Mrs. Squire's
life interest and several specific be-
quests and annuities. Ultimately,
the endowment is to be built up to a
permanent principal amount of
\$3,000,000.

Remembers Servants.

The bequests were: \$30,000 to Carl
A. Squire, a son, who also is to re-
ceive a life annuity of \$250 a month;
a life annuity of \$1,000 a year to
Miss Ellen Thompson, a servant in
the Squire household for many years;
and gifts of \$1,000 each to William
Piggott, chauffeur, and Nels Nelson,
butler.

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, where
Mr. Squire served as junior warden
of the vestry, was named recipient
of a \$10,000 endowment, while Mr.
Squire provided for transfer of his
personal library, subject to the life
of Mrs. Squire, to Case Library
Association, now a part of Western
Reserve University. To the Rowland
Club he bequeathed publications and
mementoes of that organization, and
(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Airplane Plunges in Snow Storm; 2 Die

RICHWOOD, W. Va., Feb. 2.—
(AP)—Dr. George H. Liebel, Cincin-
nati business man, and a former as-
sociate, Edward B. Taylor of Chic-
ago, were killed today in an airplane
crash five miles northeast of Rich-
wood.

The two apparently had become
lost in the swirling snowstorm which
has swept this area for twelve hours
and ran out of gasoline. They were
on their way to Cincinnati.

Witnesses said their plane circled
a narrow field near Hinkel Moun-
tain this afternoon, then suddenly
went into a spin and crashed.

Although both wore parachutes,
they apparently had not believed
their situation perilous enough to
use them.

"Thrilling Seconds"

Caught by the Lens in
SPORT PARADE

Dramatic moments of sport live
again in this new illustrated
feature edited by Grandland
Rice, sport authority.

Thrill again as you see Harding
Nelson triumph over Gans; Red
Grange galloping away; the great
"Matty" in a world
series crisis.

A series of vivid, famous sport
scenes selected and captioned
by Grandland Rice.

Follow them daily, starting
Monday in the

PLAIN DEALER

Her Ex-Mates 'Mix.'



MRS. FRAN MENJOU.

Harry Menjou, brother of actor
Adolphe, and George Pally, stock
broker, both ex-husbands of the
same woman, traded blows, say eye-
witnesses, both in and out of a Hol-
lywood (Cal.) gambling casino
Thursday morning.

Observers reported there was an
exchange of words between the two
former husbands when they met and
some said Menjou was objecting to
Pally's attentions to their former
wife, Mrs. Fran Menjou.

REVEALS MYSTERY OF DOPE TABLETS

County Official Finds Only
50,000 Used in 1927; U. S.
Shows 72,000 Bought.

Another discovery yesterday fol-
lowed the disclosures that County
Jail had been allotted huge quanti-
ties of narcotics, in recent years, for
the use of prisoners.

Federal records showed the county
had purchased 72,000 narcotic tablets
in five months of 1927, but county
purchasing department books could
account for the allotment of only
50,000 in the entire year.

This revelation came when County
Purchasing Agent Leslie R. Mon-
roe, who has handled county buying
since Jan. 1, 1933, checked his re-
cords with those of Ira J. Emery, de-
puty internal revenue collector.
Emery, since 1927, has recorded the
drug purchases, which are made for
addicts who come into its custody.

Discrepancy Is Mystery.

No explanation could be found last
night for the discrepancy or for the
large differences between amounts
purchased in recent years. It was
found Thursday that the jail re-
ceived an average of more than
21,000 narcotic capsules in the last
nine years although only 1,500 were
found necessary under stricter orders
last year.

Asked last night if federal agents
were investigating, Emery explained
that the information on drug dis-
tribution was regularly turned over
to enforcement officers.

Monroe had previously announced
that the 1933 total was 3,000 tablets,
but a check brought the figure
down to 1,500, he said.

Records in Monroe's office showed
allotments of 59,000 capsules in 1925,
69,000 in 1926 and 50,000 in 1927. Sub-
stantial reductions were listed in re-
cent years.

County commissioners put stricter
orders on allotments into effect at
the start of last year.

Monroe said any further disclo-
sures which come to light would be
included in a report to the county
commissioners.

Capitol Sees Encore of Pyke-Sweeney Handshake

Woman Democratic Leader at Washington for "In-
formal Call" When Along Comes Congressman.

BY RALPH KELLY.

Congressman Martin L. Sweeney
and Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, former
city welfare director and a boss
Democrat, shook hands again yester-
day in Washington, dispatches said
last night.

Political circles were startled
Wednesday by reports that Congress-
man Sweeney, who devoted a large
part of his unsuccessful majority
campaign to pointing out that Mrs.
Pyke was "the female mayor of
Cleveland," and Mrs. Pyke shook
hands at the party for President
Roosevelt Tuesday night.

When they shook hands twice yester-
day it became a matter of great
political significance which Demo-
crats pointed to as a sign that the

WORKS WITH FILE 4 DAYS, SAVES SHIP

Crew Takes Turns at Re-
pair Job in Stormy Atlantic;
in Port 19 Days Late.

LONG GIVEN UP AS LOST

Collier Battles Heavy Seas
and Ice Five Weeks.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 2.—(AP)—
The S. S. Svartisen, "probably lost"
two weeks ago, made port today.

She sailed from Grangemouth,
Scotland, Dec. 30, and battled stub-
bornly for her life against storms
and ice 35 days before she reached
this haven.

Capt. O. Jentoft, middle-aged Scan-
dinavian, brought her through.

The Svartisen, a 2,000-ton collier,
ordinarily makes the crossing in six-
teen days. The waterfront marveled
today that she had made it at all.

Three days ago H. B. McCann,
manager of the consignee company
here, said: "We have just about
given her up as lost."

The Svartisen ran into storms as
soon as she sailed. Driving gales
and headwinds smashed seas against
her day after day. On some days,
going full speed ahead into the wind,
she scarcely made a mile.

"It can't last forever," said the
crew.

Steering Machine Cracks.
Three weeks at sea and the storm
was worse. Waves actually broke
over the bridge of the tough little
craft.

A steel shaft in the steering ma-
chine cracked apart. For two days
the Svartisen was steered by hand.
Then the hand gear went. The
ship rolled helplessly in the trough
of the titanic seas which threatened
to swamp her.

Capt. Jentoft ordered the rudder
lashed fast.

"A loaded ship can always be man-
aged if you're careful," he explained
today.

For four days the ship drifted.
The men fought their way through
the cold water which swirled across
the decks to lash heavy planks along
the sides of their vessel. These
helped break the impact of the
waves, but gratings and deck fit-
tings were carried away.

While she drifted, Capt. Jentoft
(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Teacher Slain as 20 Pupils Watch

HARLAN, Ia., Feb. 2.—(AP)—
Twenty pupils in a rural school near
here covered behind inkstands and
geography books today as they saw
their teacher fall under the shotgun
fire of a rejected suitor.

Classes were interrupted when
Herman Seick, 28, a farmer, entered
the country school house brandishing
the weapon.

The teacher, Margaret Graves, 23,
crouched behind her desk as Seick
advanced toward her. He poured a
charge into her back.

An instant later Miss Graves, blood
streaming from her wounds, stag-
gered to the door and fell outside
on the steps, dead.

Seick turned to the terrified pupils,
told them to summon help, walked
out of the door a short distance and
shot himself through the heart with
the remaining charge in the gun.

Friends of the couple said they
had been going together for about
a year and that Miss Graves had
sought to end the affair during the
holidays. According to Elmer Larson,
at whose home the teacher boarded,
Seick had threatened to end his life
unless she permitted his attentions.

McDermott Fins Senate Ridiculous, Listening In Solemnity to Huey Long

The Rules Say That Not Even the Galleries May
Laugh, but Will Rogers Smiles; Forlorn Dignity
Attained by Strictness of Etiquet.

BY WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT.
(Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—If the
House of Representatives, in solemn
conclave, looked mixed and frayed
and undisciplined, like a second com-
pany of a large-cast show, its august
partner in government, the Senate
of the United States, looks relatively
slick, orderly and competent, as if
the management were preparing a
spectacle for the tony carriage trade.

Varying the simile, the House in
action resembles a get-together meet-
ing of salesmen called in hurriedly
and indiscriminately from the road,
and the Senate is more reminiscent of
an exclusive and conservative club,
whose carefully selected members go
about their not very important busi-
ness with urbanity and a delicate
understanding of their own dignity
and consequence to the cosmos.

Sensors are older, paunchier men
than representatives and success sits
more clearly in their brows.

The club seemed to be discussing
a question of membership when I
entered the gallery to gaze at a
respectful distance on the wonders
of statesmanship. A committee of
the Senate had been investigating
charges of election frauds in Louisi-
ana and had found, among many
other things, that the junior senator
from Louisiana had not personally
instigated or participated in any
fraud.

Huey Long was making a speech
about the matter involved. When I
came upon the scene he was saying
that the committee's report estab-
lished that "the junior senator from
Louisiana is as clean as an angel's
robe."

It was a long speech, full of such
poetical allusions; earnest, but un-
grammatical, defense of Louisiana's
political honesty; detailed explana-
tions of Huey Long's honorable
practices in the matter of elections;
(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Did Ground Hog See His Shadow? Rogers Didn't See Ground

(Plain Dealer Special)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Watched

Congress open in Wash-
ington around noon today. Then
I realized I couldn't do any-
thing about it, so I left. Into
Chicago at 4:30; Salt Lake
by midnight, and Los Angeles for
breakfast. That's rambling.

Got a lot of blind flying by
radio beams on account of
snow. I don't know what the
ground hog saw, but we didn't
even see the ground all day.

Have read all the papers in
all the cities along the route,
and all have had the same
front page—big pictures of
Sankey, and Dillinger (generally
both). We don't give our
criminals much punish-
ment, but we sure give 'em
plenty of publicity.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Twin Boys, 4, Die in Fire at Akron

Home; Baby Saved

(From Plain Dealer Bureau)

AKRON, O., Feb. 2.—Left in their
home while their parents went down-
town to buy them clothes, Phillip
and Albert Szabo, four-year-old twin
sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Szabo,
were burned to death when fire de-
stroyed the Szabo home at 1204 First
Avenue here last today.

The children were found huddled
together in a corner of the living
room by firemen after they had bat-
tered down the front door to get in.

Another son, Edward, 2, was found
unconscious in a crib on the second
floor and was taken to Children's
Hospital, where he soon regained
consciousness.

Patrolmen John McMenamin and
Nathan Jude in their official report
at police headquarters last today de-
clared the children had been locked
in the house.

The parents learned of their sons'
death upon their return from down-
town. The mother fainted when told
what had happened.

Origin of the fire tonight remained
a mystery.

Firemen expressed the belief that
the children had been playing with
matches but Szabo, who is a rubber
worker, told police the kitchen,
where the only matches in the house
were kept, had been locked.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Awaits Ohio Papers.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 2.—

(AP)—Authorities at the Michi-
gan City Prison tonight said Harry
Pierpont, Russell Clark, Charles
Makley, Edward Shouse and Harry
Copeland, members of the Dillinger
gang, would be turned over to
Ohio authorities as soon as formal
requisition is made.

Restores Utility.

HAVANA, Feb. 2.—(AP)—

President Carlos Mendieta, ignor-
ing an overwhelming vote of em-
ployees against installation of a
new general manager to whom
they had objected, announced to-
night the properties of the Cuban
Electric Co. would be returned to
their American owners at 10 a. m.
tomorrow.

WHITE REFUSES TO OUST HOPPLE

Councilman Here to Ask
Removal of Ohio Utilities
Commission Head.

In the face of demands from three
sources for the dismissal of E. J.
Hopple as chairman of the State
Utilities Commission, and after an
announcement was made here that the
City Council would be asked to call
for Hopple's removal, Gov. George

White last night said he could find
nothing in the commissioner's official
acts to warrant ousting him.

Councilman Anton Vehovec, Demo-
crat, said last night that he would
wage a fight in Monday night's
Council meeting for the immediate
adoption of a resolution demanding
that Hopple be replaced because of a
speech delivered by the commis-
sioner in Cleveland last Sunday. In
that speech Hopple declared he
would support public utility com-
panies against the "hysteria" of
"political demagogues and racketeers"
seeking rate reductions.

Gov. White held that Hopple, in
his Cleveland address, expressed a
personal opinion and had not at-
tempted to carry that opinion into
his act as commissioner, the Asso-
ciated Press reported. The gov-
ernor's statement was issued as an
informal answer to Hopple's critics,
and White said he would permit
Hopple to make any statement that
might be necessary.

Akron Council Asks Ouster.

The Akron City Council Tuesday
took the initiative in the campaign
to obtain Hopple's removal and re-
ceived support from the Ohio Asso-
ciation on Public Utility Questions,
and the Franklin County League for
Political Action.

Councilman Vehovec charged that
Hopple's speech here "showed that
he is sympathetic to utilities com-
panies and is no longer qualified to
hold his office."

"I don't care what the other Demo-
crats think, I'm going to make a
strong fight for a resolution demand-
ing his removal," Vehovec added.

Hopple is a Cleveland and a
Democrat.

Whether Vehovec will get organ-
ized support for his legislation prob-
ably will be determined Monday
afternoon when the Council utilities
committee discusses the advisability
of demanding that Hopple be ousted
from the state commission.

They Might Call It: 'Ye Old Dram Shoppe'

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—(AP)—If it is
not a "bar" or a "saloon"—and
both words are taboo under Illinois'
new liquor law—just what is it?

That was the question that had
hotel men thumbing dictionaries in
Chicago tonight as they sought words
that would make a modern saloon
legal under another name.

Most hotels started changing their
signs to read "tap room"—"tap" be-
cause it is a good old English word
and it has only three letters.

"And," said one hotel official, "it
won't cost half as much to change
signs with only three letters."

Hitchcock, Former Senator, Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United
States senator from Nebraska, died
early today after a week's illness
from heart disease.

BAN POLITICS, IS ROOSEVELT RELIEF POLICY

Gives State Directors Hard-
Boiled Authority to Block
Special Favors.

OPTIMISTIC OF FUTURE

House Vote on CWA Bill De-
layed Till Monday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt armed the state
directors of the National Emergency
Council today with "hard-boiled"
authority to keep politics and special
favor out of the recovery pro-
gram.

Speaking in his office to the men
who will take charge of the recovery
campaign in the 48 separate states,
the president in emphatic tones as-
serted:

"We want you to be absolutely
hard-boiled if you find any local per-
son within your own state who is
trying to get political advantage out
of the relief of human needs. You
will have the backing of this ad-
ministration 1,000 per cent. even
if you hit the biggest political boss
in the United States on the head
in carrying out this general pro-
gram."

Placing a great share of the re-
covery efforts in the hands of the
state directors, Mr. Roosevelt spoke
optimistically of the future and of
the progress so far.

With Frank C. Walker, national
director of the Emergency Council,
at his side, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I am glad you have undertaken
this very great task. We have felt,
as you know, for a long time that it
was necessary to tie-I, in some way,
the entire emergency program which,
in its many ramifications, we have
been undertaking from time to time.
We feel also that this work of dis-
seminating information and prevent-
ing the crossing of wires, had to be
done through decentralization, and
that is why you are here.

"You are the great decentralizers
for the federal government and, in
sense, also, you are the co-ordinators
between the federal government, the
state and the local governments."
"That being so, I think probably
that the future success of this pro-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Buy Silk Stockings With Relief Funds

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(U.S.)—Job-
less New York City misses now wear
silk stockings paid for by the federal,
state and city funds.

The Emergency Home Relief Bu-
reau, which operates with funds re-
ceived from governmental bodies, re-
gards silk hose as a national neces-
sity for the girl seeking employment,
and pays 80 cents a pair for stock-
ings given to applicants.

The bureau contends clothing given
to women who seek jobs in offices,
stores and other public places must
fit and have some regard for style.
So official shoppers are sent to stores
with applicants for new outfits.

Similar consideration is employed
in the cases of men, instead of doing
out clothing indiscriminately from
warehouses, an official of the bureau
explained today.

"It is economical to buy only the
suit that fits a man, especially if
he is seeking a job."

DEMAND HE GIVE UP AIR MAIL RECORDS



WILLIAM P. MACCRACKEN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—
William P. MacCracken was arrest-
ed late today under order of the Sen-
ate to come before it and give infor-
mation he previously had refused to
supply its air mail inquiry commit-
tee.

The former assistant secretary of
commerce was held for more than an
hour in his office until the Senate
sergeant at arms, Chesley Jurney,
agreed that MacCracken's attorney,
Frank J. Hogan, might stand spon-
sor for his appearance before the
Senate on Monday when it recon-
venes.

The order for the arrest of the
man who was in charge of the aero-
nautics division of the Commerce De-
partment in the Hoover administra-
tion also called for seizure of the files
in his office. This was done. They
will be held under guard until Mon-
day.

In refusing to surrender to the air
mail committee the records it had
asked of him, MacCracken had ar-
gued that the information the com-
mittee sought was the private and
confidential property of aviation
companies, whose attorney he was.
There was testimony later in the
day, Chairman Hugo L. Black (D.),
Alabama, of the committee said, that
some of these papers which the com-
mittee sought had been destroyed.

In disclosing tonight that Jurney
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Ogden Mills Denies He's Candidate for President in 1936

MILLBRAE, Cal., Feb. 2.—(AP)—
Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of
the treasury whose political observa-
tions have been regarded as a possible
candidate for President in 1936, said
today he was not a candidate.

"I most certainly have no intention
of becoming a candidate," he said.
"Nor will I mix in local or factional
politics."

The New York and California
financier who served in the cabinet
of Herbert Hoover said the major
object of his trip west was a confer-
ence with the former president
and other Republican leaders.

Asked what significance his visit
to the Hoover home on the Stanford
University campus might have, he
said:

"We're neighbors, you know."
Under the terms of his grand-
father's will, Mills is required to
spend at least one month a year in
the family homestead at Millbrae,
which is near Palo Alto.

Democratic leaders interpreted
Mills' speech in Topika, Kan., Mon-
day as an indication he was in the
field for the presidential nomination.

I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER II—WHAT A WOMAN DID.

AFTER the death of their father,
the Kohlers went on with the
stone cutting business into the 1880s.
he hadn't expected any one to; so
they knew what it was to live for
weeks on a scanty meal a day
because they could not buy more;
but they had the example certainly
of many others who had to live in
the same poverty, and if they cursed
their luck they did so impersonally.

Poor folk were supposed and or-
dained to be poor, according to much
of the common man's philosophy of
the '80s everywhere. The inequali-
ties of life as imposed by privilege,
birth and luck had not had their
complete sting; and much later in
life Kohler was impressed with the
general feeling that there is not
much any one can do for the so-
called "under privileged."

Revise the system of privileges in
the name of a better deal for all?
Why should you?—Kohler would

ask; no one had ever attempted such
a revision in the days of his poverty;
he hadn't expected any one to; so
you had brains and force, and some
luck, you got ahead. If not, you
were bound to

I, FRED KOHLER—40 YEARS OF POLITICS

The Story of Chief, Mayor and Sheriff Is Told by Plain Dealer.

(Continued From First Page)

books or music, had any afforded themselves; one of his ideas of capital entertainment was an evening at the Halthorth Gardens at Woodland and Willson Avenues, listening to male quartets, singing waiters, comedians, an occasional soubrette of that day; dancing, if some girl would dance with you, and drinking beer. This he could attain only rarely; so that most of his evenings were spent in loafing, talk, and street-corner scrimmaging.

Politics.

In between bouts with the policemen, who were big, gross, untrained and undisciplined men with handle-bar mustaches and merely curbstone civic spirit and bravery, he cultivated them—such as would speak to him. Or rather, he interviewed them, for he never had much use for and could hardly admire them.

His youthful insight, sharpened by the realism of his battle for barren existence, would hardly permit him to miss their perfunctory ideas of earning even the pittance their city paid them; or the coarse way in which not a few of them grafted everything they could along their pay-ways, from the banana on the fruit dealer's stand to the whisky at the corner bar; or the overbearing attitude some policemen had toward all non-policemen or at least all non-politicians; or their ruthlessness at their superior officers, and their evasions of petty duties; or their professional half-cowardice, half-brutality, which he himself may have tested.

The idea went through his impressionable mind that policemen generally were dogs. He never grudgingly amended it. . . . But it was something to be a policeman, which was merely that type of political job (certainly in the '80s) in which you wore a swell uniform and got innumerable things free, as long as you cowed and coerced the right people. His imagination was still young and voracious when, in the mid '80s, not only the police but the state militia fought and shot down the strikers at a great industrial plant in the Flats, and the strikers ambushed and stoned and slugged the militia and the police; and his account of it would be all the more ruthlessly accurate because he was not a sympathetic or emotional young man and so would have been scornful of both sides of such a weary battle.

Another Grocery.

At last competition in the stone cutting trade and the gradual decline of Woodland Cemetery as the popular burying ground virtually halted the Kohler stone yard. Even the hand-to-mouth existence was threatened. Kohler knew nothing else but the grocery business (from which, by the '80s, the liquor trade had fallen away), and he arranged to try the grocery business on credit with some of the downtown wholesale houses and opened a small store at Woodland and what is now E. 70th Street, near the site of the stone cutting plant.

For more than a year, while his brother plugged ahead with the stone yard, Fred was a grocer, and a complete failure as one. He had all the bad luck there was to have; his own instincts revolted against the dull and cheapened life of the small tradesman, and the grocery collapsed with Kohler no further toward any measure of success than since he had quit the sixth grade.

He sought to find a trade in which he could work for wages, and turned coremaker. For another year he worked at the National Malleable Castings plant, farther out Woodland, at the mechanics of mixing and operating the sand around which the casters "freeze" the molten metal into various hollowed forms. That was revoltingly dull, too, and he lacked the sort of imagination which would push him into learning the skilled labor of such industry, and hence acquiring, with any kind of luck, higher wages and a trade career. He "shopped around" from metal plant to metal plant; what from his deficiency of enthusiasm and the appearance of new hard times he finally was out of work once more.

He was finding it almost an unendurable hard world. There seemed to be nothing he wanted to do. There seemed to nothing he could particularly do, except cut stone, and he had decided on no more of that. At 24, he was not a colossal failure—the city was full of such as he—but for one who had been so clear-eyed

Kohler and Tom L. Johnson Review Police



A rare picture depicting a scene in the life of Fred Kohler. Kohler is seen with Tom L. Johnson inspecting the city's 300 policemen, who were lined up on the south side of Superior Avenue between E. 3d Street and E. 6th Street, in front of the old City Hall, which stood on the site of the present Public Library Building.

In the picture are: No. 1—Lieut. Thomas Commerford. No. 2—Capt. John Rowlands. No. 3—Dr. F. B. Norton, police surgeon. No. 4—Hugh Buckley, member of Public Safety Board. No. 5—Mayor Tom L. Johnson. No. 6—Police Chief Fred Kohler. No. 7—Lieut. Fred Doering.

Identifications were made by Deputy Inspector Walter P. Carey, then a sergeant, and Patrolman Frank Texler of the police identification bureau.

He Falls in Love. Fred Kohler never took himself out of Cleveland. The city seemed big enough; from the town of 60,000 in the '60s he had seen it shoot out past the East End limits he had adored as a boy, clear past Dean's lots, almost out to the foothills of the "heights," where Dr. Ambler had built a hotel near the famous Blue Rock Springs; there were nearly 200,000 people around him now, people from all kinds of nations and several races. He had seen Woodland Avenue change from a street of elm-bordered cottages to a wide concourse of stores, boarding houses, factories, warehouses, and saloons along which all these races and nationalities paraded daily.

The turning point in his aimlessness of life was, he fell in love. The object of his attentions was a girl as unlike him as it was possible to be. She was Josephine Madroch, of a South Side Moravian-Bohemian family, and she was soft and quiet and reticent and lovely. Young Kohler had met her sister at a household party, and had escorted the sister out several times before he met Josephine, who was a church and Sunday school attendant and a shy young woman.

Her effect on the restless, careless young fellow growing cynical was tremendous. She was the first cause he really wanted to amount to something. Her charm, one presumes, included her tranquillity and undoubtedly her refusal to be shocked or impressed by any reckless Kohler performances as might upset other people.

This is a good place to set down what an unusually fine and strong wife she made him. Even in her elderly years Mrs. Kohler has retained girlishness, sweetness, forbearance, quiet tastes and straightforwardness. In her husband's declining days, when speech failed him, she was full of the half-anxious, half-playful tone of sympathy which comes only from a lifetime of knowing and loving some one.

More than 40 years ago she mothered the strongest, rawest, most turbulent individual to appear in this city in a long time; a man who was a manifest berserk sometimes to every one else. She never was really afraid of him—again, at times when everyone else grew fearful of him—and she invariably treated him as if he were a thing apart from all other humans and the rules laid down for their conduct.

A Home—a Haven.

Her mother sense possibly it was which enabled her to weather months and years which ordinarily are similarly do, except cut stone, and he had decided on no more of that. At 24, he was not a colossal failure—the city was full of such as he—but for one who had been so clear-eyed

and imperious and contemptuous of the rest of life he had achieved nothing for himself to give him such condescension. In such a condition at 24, many young men bid goodby and strike for new field. They frankly take to "bumming" in the hope of crossing some piece of luck elsewhere, or they are haunted by the reputation of bigger cities.

world, he fled to his own home and relaxed into the silence of despair. Her knowledge of his inmost wants (about which he surely could never have been expressive) enabled her to send him off alone on travels of months at a time, and to efface herself from his consciousness at moments when he had, out of his queer individualism, necessity to call on the courage and resourcefulness of the "loner wolf" complex.

All through his life her husband to her was like some great blond demigod created by a Wagner out of sheer inhuman clay for a character in some Norse mythological cycle of tragedy. If a spirit of resignation ever came into her feelings it was not strong enough to decrease her tenderness to him, nor even to diminish his inarticulate belief that she was his best guide and adviser. Of all he knew, she understood best the moments when to be silent and the moments when to offer her counsel.

In his last years it came to mean a great deal to him that she alone had never disliked him and never been afraid of him. When after his paralytic stroke he lay in complete helplessness day after day, he was acquiescent only when she was beside him and he could see her face. To an outsider, she was strongly reminiscent of Harry "Czar" Bernstein, theatrical producer and padrone of the foreign born.

The job paid better than those he had recently had. It was not enough to support a wife on, but it was an entry into a life career in politics, if he wanted one—and he did. He never could associate with those who understood the devious courses of living on public pay rolls; and he attracted the attention of a substantial business man and Republican politician, Hugh Buckley, who was willing to back him for the police force when a vacancy should come around.

The vacancy came, and with it Kohler's necessary 25th birthday. Only a few days later, in May, 1889, he was sworn in as a patrolman, and assigned to night duty out of the East End precinct station, covering a beat that took him from downtown Woodland Avenue to Euclid Avenue and E. 65th Street.

He was launched at last; he had wanted to be a policeman and now he was; and later that year he and Josephine were married in the study of Rev. Paul Sutphen's home, the pastor of Woodland Presbyterian then; and lived in a house on Geneva Avenue in which he slept in the daytime, and she sat up and waited for him through the night. In a silent, implied way, the young patrolman undoubtedly indicated to his wife his vague thanks that she had helped to "straighten him out." Certainly she always accepted the implication for the spoken words.

Tomorrow: The Police Force of the 90s.

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MAIN ASKS POWER TO PROBE COURT

Bar Association Trustees to Consider Probate Complaints.

Acting at the instance of the board of county commissioners, State Examiner James N. Main late yesterday asked his superiors in Columbus whether he is vested with authority to conduct an investigation of charges made this week that many matters are handled by clerks in Probate Court to the detriment of designated beneficiaries of wills.

After a telephone conversation with A. B. Peckinpaugh, county supervisor of the state bureau of inspection of public offices, Main said the matter was taken under advisement and that a decision would probably be reached early next week.

Main explained that his office, which exposed the \$477,000 county treasury shortage, is authorized to deal primarily with the accounting of public money. He said he was not sure whether there was legal authority to investigate the handling of moneys in estates under Probate Court jurisdiction. Examinations in the past have been confined to the accounting of fees the court has collected, and the last report being made public in December, 1929. A more recent report, along the same line, is nearing completion, Main said.

Bar Trustees to Confer. John H. Orgill, president of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association, announced yesterday that he would call the trustees of the association together Tuesday "to appoint a committee which will investigate the complaints and canvas remedies."

Similar action will be started Monday by the Cleveland Bar Association, it has been announced. For the last six months this association has had a committee, headed by Paul Lamb, engaged in studying the possibility of introducing a state constitutional amendment to allow counties of large population more than one probate judge. Although the number of common pleas judges may be increased as the needs require, there now being fifteen, the Constitution has checked similar expansion to cope with the steadily increasing probate business.

Leaders in the legal profession have agreed that the hope of reform lies through such an amendment, which would end the necessity of delegating virtually judicial authority to clerks.

Staff Remains Small. Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer, who has been in office eight months, explained yesterday the system he inherited.

"The organization is the same today as when I took office," he said, "and is no larger than ten years ago, when the work was only one-third what it is at present. While I have recognized its inadequacy and have voiced my judgment that the office is undemanding, it was my desire to carry on without increase in expense if possible."

"It is absolutely necessary that many matters be delegated to deputies, who have been denominated by some 'assistant judges.' The one probate judge in Cuyahoga County handles vastly more work than any probate court, or any other judge, in the state of Ohio."

Judge Brewer has announced that he will ask a larger appropriation "to take on additional qualified men here."

He said that every effort will be made to grant the request.

ROB COLLECTOR OF \$130

Two Gunmen Force Insurance Man Into Auto In Lakewood.

John Mize, 28, of 1649 Victoria Road, Lakewood, an insurance collector, was robbed of \$130 last night by two gunmen who forced him into their automobile at Madison Avenue and Warren Road, Lakewood.

Mize told police he had just come out of a drug store at that time when the two approached him as he walked up Warren Road. They drove him two blocks up Warren Road after forcing him into the car.

After taking the money they released him. Mize described them both as about 25 years old and said they were well dressed.

THE LINDNER COY

First to present this newest Jewelry "FABRICANA"

Fabricana is Prystal Jewelry with patterns etched in color on its reverse side. This particular introductory pattern in Fabricana is called "Herring-bone." In rings, pins and bracelets. . . . \$1.00

Heavier-type bracelets are \$2.

The Jewelry Shop Street Floor

THE LINDNER COY

Everyone's Excited about our NECKWEAR!

\$1.00 A Waffle Pique Tiered Collar that will transform any frock it adorns!

\$2.00 An embroidered Organdie Collar that cascades infectiously down the front of one's frock!

\$3.00 A masterpiece of design and workmanship is this "Christina" collar of sheerest, crispest Organdie!

Neckwear Street Floor

for the COCKTAIL HOUR \$16.95

Above is the newest of the new frocks for Junior Misses and little women. It is Black or Navy with snowy touches and would be exceedingly smart worn with white accessories. It is in daytime length.

In this case, the White is Waffle Pique, all easily detachable for tucking.

There are innumerable other flattering and pretty new frocks for this new pre-dinner hour and daytime wear. \$12.95 to \$22.75.

Sizes 11 to 15. The Debonair Shop—Third Floor

LINDNER'S

THE LINDNER COY

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Lindner's present.. The New Cocktail Sandal



Highly important for the dressy afternoon and dinner mode

\$8.50

The little cocktail sandal is a part of the present mode—especially designed in leathers appropriate for daytime, dinner and cocktail wear. Refreshingly new!

STREET FLOOR

THE LINDNER COY

HELPFUL VANITY FAIR UNDERTHINGS

confine the small figure just enough!

Vanity Fair Helpful Underwear is made of an exclusive Vanity Fair fabric woven of Silk and Lastex. It has just enough stretch in any direction, and does not run. Because of this, Helpful Underwear will control as well as clothe the figure. But don't mistake our meaning. Helpful Underwear will not take the place of corsetry, for those figures that need firmer control.

PLAYABOUT \$2.50

This diminutive pantie girdle is made of this wonder "silk and lastex" fabric, with a crotch of glove silk. It's shaped to fit snugly and firm the hips. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

STEPABOUT \$5.00

A combination garment incorporating bandeau, girdle and pantie. The bust section is of glove silk; so is the tiny skirt that conceals the garters.

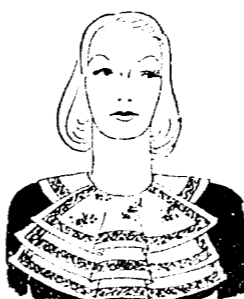
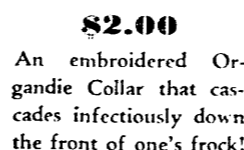
DIPLOMA \$3

Ideal for the young figure with a waist measure of from 24 to 30 inches. The tiny silken skirt can be converted into a pantie which covers the garters so they will not show through form-fitting dresses.

Vanity Fair Shop

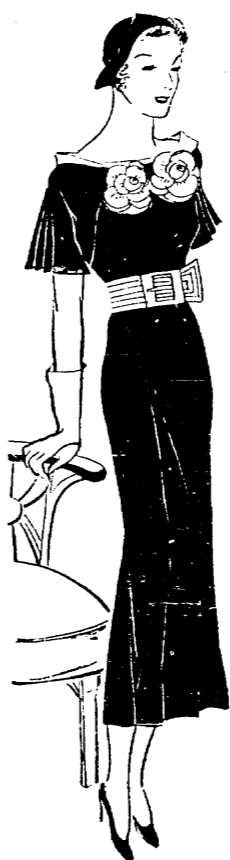
Street Floor

THE LINDNER COY



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Sizes 11 to 15. The Debonair Shop—Third Floor

LINDNER'S



"The Neckwear Dress" A Lindner Innovation!

\$16.95 including Two Sets of Neckwear (specially designed for it!)

Since our aim in life is to have what people want, we have designed this Canton Crepe dress with a neckline that can be worn with a great variety of neckwear. To start you out properly we've had six sets of Neckwear designed from which you may select two. It is exquisite Neckwear, too—sheer organdie, delicate laces, pique, silk crepe! Designed by Lindners, and sold Exclusively by Lindners.

Choose the dress in Navy Blue, Black or Brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE LINDNER COY

