

TWELVE TREE
AND BARRY OW
SAME STUPID

Ennue Jean Lantis ate and inhaled
was blamed today for her death
from suffocation.

MILLER DEMANDS SWEENEY DEFEAT

Former Mayor Says Congressman and Davis Ignore People.

Former Mayor Ray M. Miller tonight demanded the defeat of Congressman Martin L. Sweeney in the nomination, urged the election of Joseph C. Thompson and charged that Sweeney was a "sell-out" who had sold out the people of Cleveland in favor of the "big boys" of Wall Street.

Miller said when Sweeney was elected to Congress, he was elected on a platform of reform, but since then he has been a "sell-out" who has sold out the people of Cleveland in favor of the "big boys" of Wall Street.

SAYS ACTRESS WAS BEATEN WITH JUG (Continued From First Page) brought out that Miss Franklin was having a party.

When Baehr Fought Johnson

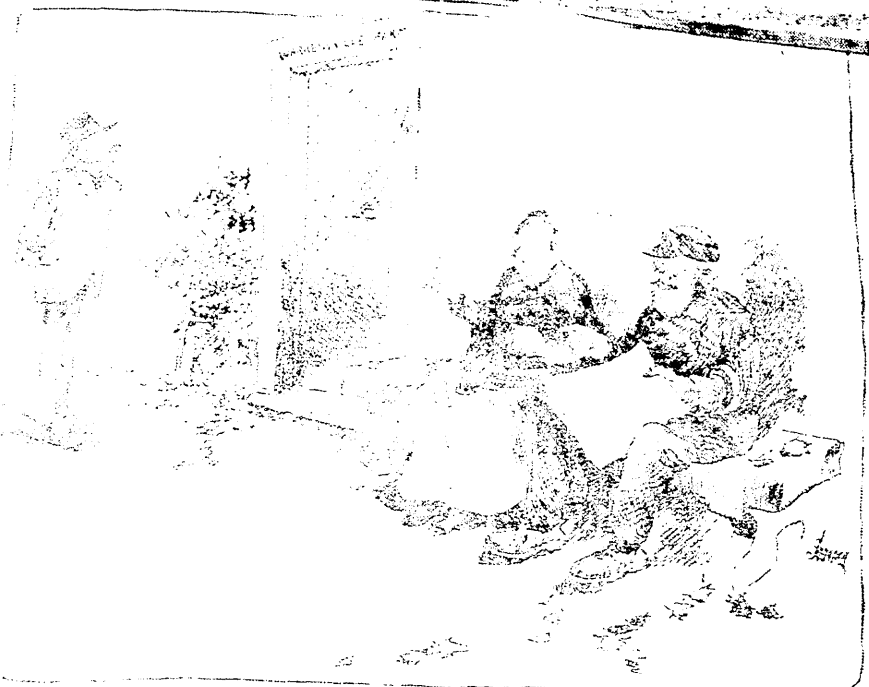


Illustration of a man in a suit, likely Harry L. Davis, in a political setting.

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HELPED BURTON TO WIN TOGA IN 1908

(Continued From First Page) favor to ask. He was extremely anxious that his secretary, James H. Cassidy, succeed him in Congress.

Burton Created "Federal Nephews" of His Own.

The primary to fill Mr. Burton's seat in Congress was called for the end of March and Fred L. Taft, James W. Holcomb and Cassidy entered the race.

In August, 1909, President Taft sent to the Senate the names of Alfred N. Rowley for collector of internal revenue, Herbert Grant for appraiser of merchandise, and H. D. Davis for United States marshal.

His defeat in the two referendum elections made all of his feel that Mr. Johnson's time had come.

I took up the management of Mr. Baehr's campaign and conducted a campaign of door-to-door building. A. Baehr, who was a native of the South End district, had been a member of the Cleveland City Council and had been a member of the Cleveland City Council.

STATE IS SPEEDING OLD AGE PENSIONS

White and Chief Brown of Division Act to Push Applications Through.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Ohio today took two steps toward speeding action on applications for pensions authorized by the state's new old-age pension law.

With thousands of applications unapproved, George White ordered all state departments to cut expenses "to the bone" in order to provide money needed by the Division of Aid for the Aged.

Today he said additional personnel was the only solution to the problem and desired that enough employees would be provided to clear all applications within three days after they are received.

Brown said that lack of experience on the part of clerks in his office caused delay in July, the first month of the division's operations.

Ohio Eagles Hit at Politics in Pensions.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Ohio State's Aerie of Eagles passed out word today that it will not tolerate "any attempt by individuals or organizations to inject politics into the administration of the new old-age pension law."

The warning, given in a resolution, was one of the first actions of the fraternal order opening its annual convention here today.

Meanwhile, a hint that the organization will sponsor a gigantic plan

WHITELOCK FILES PLEA

Union Agent Protests Conviction, Lists Six Grounds of Error.

Arthur Whitelock, business agent of the Ice, Coal and Water Wagon Drivers Union, yesterday filed a petition in error in the Court of Appeals asking reversal of his recent Common Pleas Court conviction on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

Six grounds of error in the conduct of the trial were listed in the petition, which was filed by the law firm of Payer, Corrigan & Cook.

Whitelock said that lack of experience on the part of clerks in his office caused delay in July, the first month of the division's operations.

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RAKES JURY 'SLACKERS'

Judge Jewell Says War on Crime Needs Able Citizens.

Citizens who seek to evade jury service should be treated like military slackers in war time, Common Pleas Judge H. J. Jewell of Delaware, a candidate for the Ohio Supreme Court last night, told several audiences in Cleveland.

"Respectable citizens escape jury duty today and tomorrow may be very vocal in denouncing the courts and the police for the existence of crime," Judge Jewell said.

He cited as an instance of this slowness the trouble that were encountered in getting a jury for a Sly-Fanner murder case here more than a decade ago.

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The Halle Bros. Co.

Up and Down the Aisles

At last—you can have a stunning cigarette case and Match King lighter combination for a price that won't stun you!

It's high time a preparation such as "Com-foot" reached the market. A marvelous cream preparation for massaging tired feet and legs.

The newest delicacy in the Candy Shop is a fresh shipment of Italian processed fruit—candied grapefruit peel, orange peel, pineapple slices, stuffed dates and cherries.

Not just another shirt, these new "Mid-ocean" sport meshes. They're so expertly tailored and the fabric is such an exquisite, cool-looking mesh.

Ostrich leather for your smartest fall bag. Paris thought of it especially for tweeds, but you'll like the soft texture and nubby grain so well you'll wear it with everything else you have that is tailored.

Cellophane lace—in flaming red for some fashion-wise young social light! Perfect for early Autumn dinner parties, with its knee-length flaring tunic, and huge frothy ruff at throat-line.

Cellophane again! White sparkle threads of it woven through a bright navy sheer wool frock makes it look like tweed.

The Russian Steppes gave the inspiration for the stunning Cossack hat of black velvet in the French Room.

The loveliest coat we ever saw! Incredibly soft black woolen with a beautiful detachable Kolinsky cape.

Starched linen is what the College girl will wear this Fall on her sheer wool frocks.

A grand item for an early Fall wardrobe would be one of the new metal-thread blouses to wear with your suit.

One of the swankiest "country costumes" in the new collections comes in moss green rabbit's hair with an over-pattern of plaid woven in with silky boucle threads.

The Halle Bros. Co.



Discriminating men choose

THE JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE

with good reason

A man knows his Johnston & Murphy shoe will be made of excellent leathers... that it will fit... and that long after an ordinary shoe is discarded, a Johnston & Murphy will retain its shapeliness and good looks.

Each style has characteristics which make it appropriate for the given occasion. The initial cost is forgotten in the length of service.

\$11.50 upwards

SOLE FOR MEN, MAIN FLOOR, HERON-BROOKSIDE

Tomorrow—The City Hall Won Back.

The Halle Bros. Co.

A Budget Shop Value!

Washable Satin Frocks

\$5

One of the newest summer fashions—and a grand one for August! Young-looking, shirt-waist styles in white and pastel colors that are perfect for any informal late summer affair.

BUDGET SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR, EUCLID BUILDING

The Halle Bros. Co.



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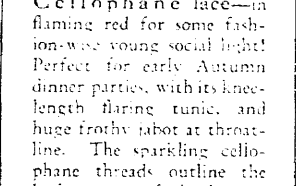
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The AUGUST SALE

... the newest FUR FASHIONS of youth

In presenting these fashions we offer advance models combining dash and verve with good style and good taste, at a price that comes within a limited budget.

... In these smart, youthful Furs

- at \$129 Silver or dark Muskrat, Brown Caracul, Brown Pony
- at \$189 Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, Gray Kidskin, Leopard Cat

A nominal deposit will reserve your selection until noon. For charge purchases are not filled until Noon.

ENGEL AND FETZER HURON ROAD AT EUCLID AVENUE

BAKER PRAISES NEW DEAL AND WHITE

MASCHKE AT LAST LICKED TOM JOHNSON

Baehr's Election as Mayor
in 1910 Made Leader Vir-
tual Party Boss.

IRISH 8TH WENT G. O. P.

He Became One of Burton's
"Federal Nephews."

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

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Publishing Co.

CHAPTER 11

Senator Burton came home from his annual trip to Europe in 1909 to help Mr. Baehr. During the last session of Congress, the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was passed. The Senate record disclosed that Mr. Burton voted 114 schedules with Aldrich, the so-called boss of the Senate.

The Press made the senator its target. In a very amusing series of sketches, cartoonist Stanley pictured him carrying a suit case inscribed "I voted with Aldrich 114 times." The first of the series showed Mr. Burton on his return from Europe, calling at my office with suit case in hand. He asked "Maurice, what can I do first?" I turned and answered, "Hide that suitcase!"

These drawings showed him, sometimes with me, trying to get rid of the suitcase by burying, sinking, hiding or losing it, but it was "no go." It would always bob up again. The senator did not relish these cartoons. He could not understand why any one should try to ridicule him.

The street car light had weakened Mr. Johnson's hold on the people. After a hard fight, Herman Baehr beat him by a majority of 3,700 votes. Harry L. Davis was elected city treasurer; Daniel E. Morgan, Alex. Bernstein, John D. McClain and Samuel E. Kramer, now judge of the Court of Common Pleas, were among the Republican councilmen elected. City Solicitor Newton D. Baker was the only successful Democrat.

Masteron Overturned Eight. "Brick" Masteron, the Republican leader of the Eighth Ward, furnished the surprise of the campaign. For the first time in anyone's memory, that heavily Democratic ward sent a Republican to the City Council and was almost carried by a Republican for mayor.

After the election everybody went to Mount Clemens, Mich., for a rest. On my return the rush for jobs was on. At that time, there were no civil service restrictions to bother us, so we were able to take care of almost everyone in the organization built up during the primaries.

Shortly before Mr. Baehr took office (Continued on Page 1, Second Section)

AHA, FLOATING ISLANDS!

Latest Pymatuning Mystery Dis-
pelled by Specialists.

(Plain Dealer Special)

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 10.—Mys-
terious floating islands that lately
have appeared in the upper part of
the vast Pymatuning reservoir to-
day were explained by research
specialists.

The islands, one containing several
acres, are caused by gases in the
debris and material of which they
consist.

The gases cause the formations to
loosen from the floor of the newly
made lake and rise to the surface.
The islands, which have been at-
tracting much attention, constantly
change position.

Bath Tub Romance Washed Out



MARJORIE CRAWFORD.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The "kidnaping" romance of R. C. Dapper, Danny Dowling, film dance director, and Marjorie Crawford, living actress, apparently blew up today but whether there would be a divorce was uncertain.

"She has gone away somewhere," said J. Thomas Russell, Dowling's attorney. "She will file suit for divorce, but I don't know where."

Questioned about a report that he had been doing the cooking in their apartment since their marriage last May, Dowling said: "Well, maybe that is why she left home."

Less than two months ago, Mrs. Dowling, then Marjorie Crawford, testified at Dowling's preliminary hearing on a charge of kidnapping her.

"He kidnaped me!" she charged, "and took me to Yuma, Ariz., then he tried to force me to marry him."

Dowling, seeking to prove Miss Crawford was a willing companion on the drive to Arizona, once threw the court room into an uproar with the statement:

"As God is my judge, I gave you a bath."

He referred, he said, to the time they spent together in a Yuma hotel room.

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PUTS FAITH IN GOD TO FIGHT SNAKE POISON

Mountain Preacher, Bitten
by Reptile in Test, Scorns
Aid of Doctors.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Says He Depends on Pray-
er to Relieve Agony.

SYLVIA, N. C., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A

mountain preacher, in agony but re-
fusing medical aid, tonight continued
to pit his faith in God against a
rattlesnake's venom—and apparently
he was winning.

Although Albert Teester, 39, still
was seriously ill from the effects of
letting the reptile strike him twice
Sunday night as a demonstration to
his congregation of the power of
faith, the swelling of his body had
diminished somewhat and he seemed
definitely on the road to recovery.

Near death yesterday, the holiness
church leader was able to prop him-
self up in bed and talk after a com-
paratively comfortable night.

It was the first time since he felt
the poison's effect that he was able
to raise his voice above a whisper.

Never Loses Faith.

"Not for a moment have I lost
my faith," he said. "I had faith in
the Lord that he would take care of
me and He has shown that in the
days since I was bitten."

Teester told how he undertook the
demonstration of faith before his
flock of 40.

"Sunday night at the church some-
one brought in a snake," he said. "I
hadn't urged them to do it, but I
had told them I'd handle a serpent if
they wanted me to."

"In Luke 16 it says: 'Thou shalt
take up serpents' and because God
said this that's why I took up the
rattlesnake. I did it for the glory of
God."

Asked why he refused a physi-
cian's help, Teester said:

"I take God for my healer and will
not have a doctor or use any medi-
cines."

The preacher lives in a three-room
frame house fourteen miles from
here and accessible only by a three-
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Says Passenger on Plane Had Explosive

BUFFALO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Ameri-
can Airlines, Inc., owners of the
plane in which seven persons were
killed in the Catskills June 9, today
charged in a paper filed in Federal
court that William B. Baden, Buf-
falo chemist, owed to the victims, was
guilty of negligence which "con-
tributed to and was an approximate
cause of death."

Officials investigating the accident
reported Baden was carrying chemi-
cals which were samples of an ex-
plosive used by the United States
Navy. An official court of inquiry,
however, reported that the cause of
the accident was unknown.

The deposition filed by American
Airlines is in answer to a suit
brought by William H. Baden, father
of William, seeking \$75,000 damages
for the death of his son.

Says He Saved Reputation.

Hemmer's bill continues, the paper
says, that in Denver he conferred
with newspaper reporters and con-
vinced them they should not write
stories relating to the friendship be-
tween Miss Pickford and Douglas
Fairbanks.

The movie star was at that time
the wife of Owen Moore. They were
divorced several years later.

Another telephone call from the
mother, the News quotes from the
bill of particulars, sent Hemmer to
the apartment of a movie director
in New York in the latter part of
1915. Hemmer asserted he accom-
panied Miss Pickford from the apart-
ment to her hotel at 4 a. m.

"Adolph Zukor, I and the de-
fendant's mother held several con-
ferences concerning the director
situation," it is quoted from the
document. "It was finally decided to
be to the best interest of the de-
fendant to have her produce her pic-
tures in Hollywood, thereby elimi-
nating the possibility of a continued
relationship between the defendant
and the director."

HINDENBURG EPIGRAPH BRIEF:
Only Six Wives to Appear on Tomb,
at His Request.

TANNENBERG, Germany, Aug.
10.—(AP)—In accordance with a
wish expressed in his will only six
wives will appear on the tomb of
President von Hindenburg. They are:
"Paul von Hindenburg 1847 to
1934."

Chevalier Delays Trip.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.—(AP)—
Maurice Chevalier, scheduled to de-
part tomorrow for Paris, announced
he would delay until the end of the
month, for cutting and editing his
latest picture, "The Merry Widow."

Cupid Hits as Simmons Is Out



MR. AND MRS. AL SIMMONS.

Aloysius Harry Szymanski, known
in box scores as Al Simmons, of the
Chicago White Sox, is pictured here
with his bride of a week, the former
Doris Lynn Reader of Chicago.

Far from the White Sox outfield,
Simmons revealed Thursday that he
was married Aug. 6 when he was on

SAVED MISS PICKFORD IS HIS STORY

Manager Declares He
Preserved Her
Reputation.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The
Daily News says Edward Hemmer,
who is suing Mary Pickford for
\$250,000 for services as her manager,
filed today a bill of particulars de-
claring his efforts preserved her
reputation between 1915 and 1920.

Hemmer originally started the
action against Miss Pickford a year
ago. His petition declared he acted
as her guardian, foster-father and
business adviser and that the ac-
tress' mother, the late Mrs.
Charles Pickford, had agreed to re-
compense him with a bequest.

The Daily News says the bill of
particulars recited that Mrs. Pickford
telephoned Hemmer from the west
coast May, 1915, and asked him to
go to Denver to shield her from un-
favorable publicity.

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AUTO BUMPS AUTO ONTO TRACK; 5 DIE

Locomotive Is Hurlled
Into Ditch in Dou-
ble Accident.

VERMONTVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10.
—(AP)—A collision between an auto-
mobile and a Michigan Central pas-
senger train here tonight claimed
five lives, and hurled the locomotive
on the tracks and into a ditch. The
engine crew escaped with slight
injuries.

Deputy Sheriff K. K. Ward said
the automobile, containing two
couples had stopped at the crossing
to wait for the passenger train from
Jackson to Grand Rapids to go by.

Another car, said Ward, driven by
a man he identified as George Swift
of Vermontville, pulled up behind the
waiting automobile, but failing to
stop, shoved the car ahead into the
path of the onrushing train.

Ward said he talked to Swift and
that the latter explained he did not
see the other car until he had
struck it.

Four of the dead, all occupants of
the automobile, were identified by
Ward as Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClin-
tock, living near Charlotte, Mich.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, living
near Lacey Lake, Mich.

The fifth victim, believed to have
been a transient riding the tender of
the locomotive, was not immediately
identified. Deputy Ward reported the
body still was under the overturned
engine.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Egg Speakers On.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A

well-aimed bag of stale eggs
found its target on the speakers'
stand tonight at a meeting of 200
members of the Transport Work-
ers Union. It was called to pro-
test against the new pension plan
of the Interborough Rapid Transit.
Officials of the union discarded
their egg-covered coats and har-
ranged the crowd in their under-
shirts.

Defiant Lily Pons Sails.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 11.—
(Saturday)—(AP)—Lily Pons, the
singer, sailed at midnight for Rio
de Janeiro in defiance of the Ar-
gentine government, which is hold-
ing two truckloads of her personal
property in an income tax con-
troversy. The income tax office
held the property, and Miss Pons
had still refused to pay.

Hangs Hour by Arm
in Elevator Shaft

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—(AP)—
A workman accidentally caught in
the wheels of an elevator shaft on
top of the Astor Hotel hung there an
hour under today's blazing sun be-
fore he was rescued. One of the re-
scuing party was overcome by the
heat.

C. W. Fullerton, 54, went to the
hotel to make repairs. As he worked
someone started the elevator and it
moved just enough to catch the
worker by the right arm between the
wheel and the cable. His screams of
pain attracted occupants of the hotel.

When removed from his perilous
perch Fullerton had a fractured arm
and was suffering from shock.

Wilford Shanks, 27, a fellow em-
ployee, was overcome and went to a
hospital in the same ambulance with
Fullerton.

ROY FALLS 3 FLOORS, LIVES.
Six-Year-Old Suffers Broken Arm,
Sprained Wrist in Plunge.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—
When Roger Hoffman, 6, leaped two
floors over a third floor porch railing,
he fell, somersaulted three times,
and landed in a paved alley. He was
conveyed today in a hospital
from a broken arm and a sprained
wrist.

Profit Takers Active.

All grains made new highs on
bulges in anticipation of the crop
report not made public until after
the market's close but at each huge
profit takers got busy and set prices
back.

The new peaks in wheat were
about 1 1/2 cent above yesterday's top
figures, \$1.17 1/2, for December deliv-
eries. December closed at \$1.17 1/2,
a net loss of about two
(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

HITS "BLIND" FOLLOWING OF NEW POLICIES

Says "No One Has Monop-
oly on Being for New Deal
—Half the Republicans
Are for It."

"GOVERNOR WON'T BE
JUST RUBBER STAMP"

White Proclaims Ardor for
Roosevelt at Series
of Meetings.

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON.

Newton D. Baker last night urged
the nomination of Gov. George White
as the Democratic candidate for
United States senator on the grounds
that he is sympathetic to the New
Deal, that he knows the problems
and needs of Ohio and that he would
be a loyal adviser to President
Roosevelt, not an "intellectually
blind" rubber stamp.

In one of the most striking
speeches of this lively campaign,
Baker declared he was in hearty ac-
cord with the triumphs of the New
Deal, which he described as mean-
ing that "the government has be-
come more interested in securing
economic safety for the average man
than in fattening great and danger-
ous fortunes."

Baker did not mention United
States Senator Robert J. Bulkley
and former Gov. James M. Cox, who
are supporting Congressman Charles
West for the senatorial nomination
on the ground that he has given
more satisfactory evidence of being
for the New Deal than Gov. White
or former Gov. A. V. Donahay.

No Monopoly on New Deal.

But he declared: "Nobody can say
he has a monopoly on being for it."
"There is no trouble about being
for the New Deal," he continued.
"Everybody is for it, including about
half the Republicans. So far as I
know, every Democrat in the country
is for it. There is no reason why
every Democrat shouldn't be for it,
because the ideals for which Dem-
ocrats have been fighting for 40 years
are now in the process of being
realized."

Though Baker was booked merely
to introduce Gov. White at an East
End rally at Oak Park Temple,
St. Clair Avenue N. E. and E. 10th
Street, he made what amounted to
the main speech of the evening.

Baker said that for 40 years he
had been making speeches predict-
ing an economic collapse would re-
sult from the policies pursued by
the Republican party.

"Greater Cleveland, William Jen-
nings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson
all made the same prophecy," he
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Roosevelt Deaf to Pleas of "Tories;" to Stress Reform

Plain Dealer Bureau.

611 Albee Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

With President Roosevelt back in
the White House today after an ab-
sence of seven weeks, observers who
accom

MURDER OF 46 IS BLAMED ON JAPAN

Soviet Official Charges Terror
Used to Force Sale
of Railroad.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11. (U.P.)—A Soviet report charging Japanese terrorism along the Chinese Eastern Railroad resulting in recent months in the death of 46 persons and the wounding of 192 was issued today.

The report intensified the deadlocked dispute between Russia and Japan over the railroad, which taps the rich territories of Manchuria. It is jointly owned by Russia and China. Tokyo is seeking to buy Russia's share, but it has been impossible to agree on the price.

The report was issued by J. H. R. Smith, Soviet director of the line. Covering the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 6, the report showed 46 persons, including nine officials of the railroad, murdered; 192 wounded; 42 railway employees robbed; nine bridges damaged; eight telegraph or telephone lines destroyed; sixteen train wrecks; 31 armed attacks on stations; 100 attacks on 116 sections of Russian citizens and 22 cases of arson against railroad equipment.

Japan Warned.
Simultaneously with the report the official newspaper Pravda warned Japan that Russia could not be bullied into the terrorism of Manchurian "bandits" or threats of the press.

Negotiations for the sale to Manchuria of the jointly-owned railroad have been proceeding for months. The Soviet government is convinced that the Japanese are sponsoring the so-called "Chinese bandits" in an attempt to force Moscow to lower its price. R. Smith pointed out that terrorism had increased since negotiations for the sale began.

He estimated that the road has lost 100,000 gold rubles (about \$50,000) and spent an equal amount for medical attention for wounded employees.

He is petitioning the central administration of the railroad to joint administration to take adequate measures to safeguard life and property, but similar petitions in the past have proved unavailing, he said.

10,000 BAKERS TO PICNIC

Members of Cleveland Local Union Leaders Saturday.

Bakery Workers Union, Local 19 expects to have 10,000 attend its first annual picnic at Puritas Springs Park Saturday, when William J. Corrigan, labor attorney, Max S. Hayes, veteran labor official, Dan Hayes, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, and James Zimford, Chicago, organizer, will speak.

Joining with the bakers will be the candy makers and ice cream workers who are under jurisdiction of the bakers' international. Leading the sports program will be a ball game between a team of union workers from the General Baking Co. and the Laub Baking Co., the winning team to receive sweaters.

"Our negotiations with the companies have gone along so amicably that we have asked the employers to join with us on the occasion and make it a real picnic," Harvey Friedman, business agent, said.

Robert Minor to Tell of Russia.
Robert L. Minor, who was de-

legated by the Baltimore Seamen and other organized workers of that city to go to Soviet Russia to investigate conditions there, will give his impressions of that country in a lecture at Republican Hall, E. 10th Street and St. Clair Avenue N. E., Tuesday night. He will speak on Wednesday night at Carpenter's Hall, E. 13th Street and Kirtland Road S. E., and on Thursday night at Ukrainian Labor Temple on Auburn Avenue S. W. These lectures are sponsored by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

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TODAY'S
BEST
PIANO
BETTER PIANOS
COST NO MORE
at
Muehlhauser's
Specializing in Pianos for 43
Years
1739 EUCLID AVE.
Get Piano Service in a Piano
Store

WE WILL HELP YOU FIGHT
**SOCIAL
DISEASES**

This institution is maintained by private funds to advise and direct people who have or think they have one of these diseases to competent doctors and clinics and to teach the seriousness and dangers of Social Diseases.

These Services Are Available
to You Without Charge
or Obligation

These diseases are dangerous. They cause more deaths than any other disease known. Self-treatment, "patent" medicines and treatment by incompetent persons never produce a cure.

**THE
SOCIAL DISEASE
EDUCATION
FOUNDATION**
1021 Prospect Ave.
Osborn Bldg.

A Public Health Organization—Not for Profit

T. R. Got County With Bull Moose Aids

Maschke Tells How Control
of Convention Here
Won for Taft.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE,
Copyright 1934, by Plain Dealer Pub-
lishing Co.

CHAPTER XII.

My first official act as collector of customs was to effect the transfer of Clifford W. Poulack from the revenue to the customs office. Mr. Poulack has been in the service ever since, and is now nationally known to be one of its most valuable officials.

I proceeded to familiarize myself with the various departments and spent enough time in each to be able to talk intelligently with anyone who had business there. Of course, my political activity was slowed up but my interest did not abate a bit.

Tom L. Johnson died a few days after I was appointed collector. I knew that, if the investigation on earth could have prevented him from being elected mayor again, it must have gratified him to live long enough to see many of the proposals he made in his campaign for governor in 1903 enacted into law. Some of them are now incorporated in our State Constitution.

As the time for the next majority election approached I felt that the Baehr administration was finished and that the next mayor would be a Democrat. Mr. Baehr declined to run again and Frank G. Hogan, one of his directors, made the race as the Republican candidate. The Democrats naturally turned to City Solicitor Newton D. Baker as the logical successor to Tom L. Johnson.

Gas Grant Caused Trouble.
Mr. Hogan was a man of fine reputation and good business ability. He had made an excellent record as a cabinet officer, but there was a great deal of dissatisfaction with the administration, especially over the renewal of the franchise grant to the Eastern Ohio Gas Co. After a rather useless campaign Mr. Baker was elected in November by a majority of almost 15,000 votes.

Harry L. Davis showed striking evidence of his growing popularity. He ran far ahead of anyone on his ticket and was defeated by less than 3,000 votes.

So, in January, 1912, the Republicans who went into the City Hall with Baehr went out, while the Democrats who went out with Mr. Johnson came back with Mr. Baker. In October, 1911, the insurgent group headed by Fackler and Farquharson attached themselves to a movement to nominate Senator La Follette of Wisconsin for president. The senator spoke at Grays Armory late in December and his campaign gained considerable momentum.

By this time it was evident that Walter F. Brown of Toledo, Dan E. Hanna, owner of the Cleveland Leader, and Robert F. Wolfe, owner of the Ohio State Journal at Columbus, were interested in an effort to nominate former President Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Fackler and his friends found themselves in a rather delicate position. They had taken hold of something that they wanted to let go of but did not know how. To extricate themselves they decided to take a poll of their so-called Progressive Republican League on the presidential candidate. The meeting was held at Weber's Hall, and after a very bitter debate, a vote was taken which went in favor of the candidacy of President Roosevelt. Then Mr. Fackler and his friends flocked to the Roosevelt movement.

**Meals, Roosevelt Leader,
Not Against Leadership.**

I knew that Farquharson, Smith and their close allies were interested primarily in control of the party organization. They were trying to use Roosevelt's popularity here for their own purpose. But my friend, Walter D. Meals, the local manager of the Roosevelt campaign, was not in sympathy with their plans. In a public statement he said that his organization was not interested in the election of Roosevelt delegates to



WALTER D. MEALS



GEORGE B. HARRIS



GEORGE B. HARRIS

Three Bull Moose-Roosevelt leaders of the Cleveland Republican ranks in the famous 1912 split. Left, Guy O. Farquharson.

Walter D. Meals, center, George B. Harris, right, George

the national convention, and not in a committee fight.

A meeting of our county central committee was held April 5 and, by an almost unanimous vote, a convention was called for May 25 to nominate a judicial and legislative ticket and select delegates to the state convention. At this time I was living in Lakewood. I wanted to go to the convention, so I asked Senator Burton if the embargo against my political activity could be lifted. He wrote me that it was. Then I filed my name as a candidate for delegate from my home precinct and also for precinct captain.

Plenty of bitterness developed between the insurgents who went over to Roosevelt and those who stayed with La Follette; John D. Fackler, a Roosevelt man, and John C. Heald, a La Follette man, filed for Congress in the Twentieth District against Congressman Howland. There were three lists of delegates to the national convention, one for Taft, one for Roosevelt, and one for La Follette.

The primary came on May 21, carrying the Roosevelt delegates easily with the county, the La Follette men running third. Paul Howland was nominated for Congress in the Twentieth District and Fred Taft beat Henry I. Emerson in the 21st District. Harry L. Davis, running for county treasurer and all the candidates backed by our organization for the county offices were successful. I was elected a delegate to the county convention as well as precinct captain.

The convention was held May 25 at Grays Armory. Although the insurgents, Smith and Farquharson, made a fight at the primaries, their effort was a dismal failure; we were in control, and I was appointed chairman of a committee which named the 53 delegates to the state convention.

Now, before this row started, I promised six of my friends, Billy Erick, Billy Boyd, and George Harris among them, that they would go delegates. All of them were known Roosevelt supporters. It was either name them or break my word. So they were named, together with 47 stalwart organization men known to have no preference for the former president.

I met Senator Burton in Columbus that night before the state convention opened. He was plainly worried over the vote for the Roosevelt delegates in our county. I told him that we had done the best we could not to combat the strong Roosevelt sentiment at home.

**Burton Pleaded to Save
State for Taft.**

"We were lucky to bring a friend-delegation down here, I said. "Now, senator, it's up to you. What do you want us to do?"

"I was at Senator Root's home last night with Senator Lodge and some other friends. We discussed the situation in Ohio. I couldn't face

BEEBE SETS NEW DEEP SEA RECORD

(Continued From First Page)

Dr. Beebe said after crawling from the porthole of the steel ball, scarcely large enough inside with its scientific instruments, to hold the two men.

The water changed from blue to gray as they were lowered fathom by fathom. Finally, after they had reached 1,900 feet, their surroundings changed to a darkness blacker than midnight, he said.

At that depth are fish which never have been seen in their habitat, although specimens have been dredged up, some of them having been reaching the lesser pressure of the earth's atmosphere.

The lights on the fish, phosphorescent substitutes of nature on their own bodies to replace the missing sunlight, reminded him of "stars gone mad," Beebe said. Both scientists likened the fish to "roman candles" and lights on Christmas trees, dancing in the very depths. Continually, they dashed against the quartz windows of the bathysphere dazzled by its illumination, and either hurling themselves against an imagined foe, or running blindly into the unaccustomed man-made daylight.

They burst into amazing pyrotechnic displays as they hit the illuminated windows or the sides of the steel ball.

Beebe was amazed at the size of the fish he saw. Some of them were even six feet long. Huge fish and giant mammals such as whales are seen near the surface, but hitherto the deep sea fish taken have been minute, fantastic and sometimes almost microscopic.

Beebe said he saw many strange and unidentified fish, never reported by scientists before.

He described the descent as absolutely different from his trip last year. In the first descent under different sky conditions, utter darkness was reached at 1,700 feet. Today, because of bright sunlight and absolute clarity of atmosphere, there was a dead level gray light in which the two occupants of the bathysphere could just discern one another at that depth.

The descent itself took one hour and 25 minutes and the ascent about the same. The temperature inside the sphere at the lowest level was 71 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity 88, a comfortable temperature. The new air conditions, which kept the atmosphere dry and cool, was responsible.

During their visit in the strange realm of darkness, the scientists were in touch with the outer world at all times. Beebe remarked over

the telephone in Miss Gloria Hollister, his assistant aboard the tender, that he was cooler than he had been on the surface.

Miss Hollister was busy taking stenographic notes because the artists wanted what they discovered recorded, even if they did not come back alive. She advised him lightly to "wear red flannels next time."

Take Deep Sea Movies.
The telephone conversations from the depths were remarkable for their clarity.

The new 1,500-watt light which the scientists used heated the interior of their cramped sphere so much that they used its extreme power at the full depth only long enough to expose a short-length movie and several plates.

Oxygen for six hours was taken down but only one of the two tanks was used. It is impossible to feed air into the sphere at such depths.

The explorers dived the dive about eight miles off St. George's, Bermuda. The National Geographic Society helped finance the expedition.

To air or land explorers a half mile is only a jump. But going down from the ocean surface, every foot of descent adds new hazards. Submarines can dive less than 300 feet. At a half mile, the weight of the water exerts the crushing pressure of 1,000 tons to the square inch. Man can withstand little change from the normal surface pressure of only sixteen pounds.

"We make no provision for accident," Dr. Beebe said. "If anything goes wrong the external pressure of half a ton to the inch will obviate any first or last aid."

2 MISSING BODIES FOUND
Third Still Lost; Fishermen Drowned in Storm Aug. 2.

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 11.—Bodies of two of three Youngstown men drowned during a storm on Lake Erie Aug. 2 were recovered today and identified by relatives.

The bodies recovered are those of John Flannery, 34, and John Dixon, 28, who with Earl McCauley, 33, left their camp on Lake shore here at 2 a. m. on a fishing trip. McCauley's body still is missing.

Flannery's body was found floating in the lake seven miles northwest of the Ashtabula Harbor light by the crew of the steamer Fantana and Dixon's body was found by a camper, Emil Tanni, on the beach two miles east of Ashtabula.

The last the men had been seen near a work spot, washed ashore near North Springfield, Pa.

When the delegation from Cleveland arrived the next day, I was told that the Roosevelt men had succeeded in converting one of my stalwarts, George Harris, who was with me, asked what I was going to do about it. I said, "George, a man who changes once will change again. I'll get him back on the last change."

I walked to the convention with this delegate and seated him at my side and his vote was cast for the Taft delegates.

This convention attracted country-

wide interest. It was called to select six delegates-at-large to the national convention at Chicago.

Many people believed that the action would have a definite bearing on the presidential nomination. Charles D. Miller, then secretary to the president, came on from Washington as an official observer. Every important political figure in the state was there. When the ballot was taken the Taft delegates were elected by a vote of 3407 to 2627. The delegates from Cuyahoga County turned the trick and Mr. Burton's face was saved.

Tomorrow—The 1912 disaster.

Monday and Tuesday till 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX 2 MILLION DOLLAR

AUGUST SALE

CLOTH COATS

Glorified by the world's loveliest furs

AUGUST SALE PRICE

\$58

\$79 TO \$125 VALUES

SQUIRREL

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A miniature device to

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The Byproduct

The Tigers of Old.

Tyrus on the Bases.

Outline of Security.

BY DALE COX.

As a boy on a southern Indiana farm 25 years ago our first great interest in baseball was developed from reading Spalding's baseball guide in the years that the old Detroit Tigers were champions of the young American League, 1907, '08, '09. We were violently partisan for the Tigers, largely because of Ty Cobb's glamour, and great was our grief as we read accounts of the world series games in which the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates three times beat the Tigers for the world's championship.

Since then our loyalty has shifted to the Cleveland Indians of course, but we have never outlived our youth allegiance to the old Tigers. Yesterday we borrowed an old 1909 Spalding's guide and relived those thrilling days of Cobb, Wagon Sam Crawford, "Wild Bill" Donovan, Morgan, Roseman, Slaughter and Mr. Intaglietta. We did not find the cause of the multiplying signs that once again, after a long wait of 25 years, the Tigers are heading down the road toward an American League pennant.

If Cleveland cannot win a pennant, all Clevelanders can rejoice that Detroit now seems destined to bring it west of the Alleghenies again.

How Cobb Ran the Bases.

We turn in the 1909 guide again to the account of the first game, played at Detroit Saturday, Oct. 10. Kilian was the starting pitcher for the Tigers. Dutch Baughman for the Cubs. After the Cubs won 10 to 6, the next day, however, a paragraph that reads: "The Cubs won again, but with little as seen with reading."

Detroit had scored three runs in the seventh inning but was one run behind when the eighth inning opened.

"The crowd was uproarious at the sudden turn of events," reads the guide's account of the game, "and when Roseman smacked a long single to center, scoring Crawford with the tying run, the air was filled with hoots, cries and hurrahs. Cobb's speed came to light again as he stole second base and then a dash and kept all safe set for third."

"Every (Cub) second baseman was caught off his guard," he recalled. "Roseman threw in, but didn't intend to hit the ball, and a safe chance with nobody out. When Evers discovered Cobb's dash for third he was so surprised that he threw the ball to Starnett. Cox third baseman, then, threw into the crowd and Cobb scored the run which put Detroit in the lead."

Here are the Tigers of 1934 running bases like the Cobb of old.

Detroit of 25 Years Ago.

When the Tigers were battling the Cubs 25 years ago, Henry Ford was out in his little auto factory working on the car that was to make his name and America famous. No account of those old games save anything about Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer, having a box seat. If Detroit plays in the world's series this fall, it will certainly be recorded in history that Henry Ford was in the box seat. Ford has a box seat. Detroit in those days was a good baseball town, but it is a far better baseball town today. The auto workers are great baseball fans. So many of them own an automobile that in the neighborhood where baseball is a habit, not a luxury, it is a good thing for baseball to have the pennant headed out this way again for the first time since Cleveland won it in 1920. Pennant or no pennant, the Tigers have a new interest in baseball all through the west. There is no greater thrill in sports or in life than to have the unexpected happen. Detroit has been the unexpected, and the spirit of Cobb, Crawford and "Wild Bill" Donovan is on the bases again.

Perkins on Social Insurance.

One of the big concerns business men now feel about the future relates to the plan of social insurance intended to establish economic security for all people when the administration will present for action to the next Congress. Employers have no way of knowing how great will be the additional cost placed upon industry for economic security cannot be attained at all under a system of private capitalism without industry bearing the largest part of the cost.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, in her radio broadcast, made some general statements about the formulating of the legislation, but gave no indication of the administration's specific plans for eliminating the hazards of unemployment, sickness, accident and old age. She did make the general statement, however, that the plan would have to be devised with a mind to the cost for industry because "we cannot be unmindful that the net total income of our people is still at a very low point."

Of all the experiments tried by the New Deal, this effort to achieve the ultimate in economic security will prove most interesting and of the greatest magnitude. It can be achieved within the limitations of our political and economic systems then we are indeed knocking at the doors of Utopia. If it cannot be then our people will have to be content to live longer and continue the old battle with adversity, or they will change their form of government to some system that at least promises economic security in return for the surrender of individualism.

HIKER HUBBELL VOTES

Ends 110-Mile Jaunt Here to Bailor for 'Time Clock.'

Charles H. "Time Clock" Hubbell yesterday morning ended a 110-mile, six-day bike run from Marion, O., to Cleveland in time to cast a ballot in the primary election for Charles H. "Time Clock" Hubbell, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Hubbell started the bike last Thursday, when his \$1,000 campaign fund ran out. He pedaled the young bike here at 10 a. m. and after voting went home to await returns and seek the comfort of an easy chair.

Heavyweights Both but in Different Rings

Maschke Recalls How He Helped Davis Win Back in 1915.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.
(Copyright, 1934, by Plain Dealer Publishing Co.)
CHAPTER 15.

In the fall of 1915, when Mayor Baker's second term was drawing to a close, there was no such lack of interest among Republicans about mayoralty candidates as there had been in 1913.

In that election Dan P. Hanna had given enthusiastic support, financial and editorial, to the Davis campaign. In 1915, for some reason best known to himself, and variously explained by people who claimed to know, Mr. Hanna did not want Davis to run. Judge Walter D. Meals, William H. Boyd, Miner G. Norton and William P. Murray, one of the city's leading business men, were suggested as candidates.

An effort was made to persuade Davis to accept a position under Gov. Willis. When he finally concluded to be a candidate some political opposition developed. He came to my office to discuss the matter. I said:

"Harry, two years ago when we couldn't find a candidate you were good enough to make the race. This year, when things look better, they are trying to squeeze you out, but they won't get away with it."

So we called a meeting of the Detroit captains in the city at Webster's Hall. I arose from a sick bed to attend. I reminded them of the splendid showing that Davis made two years before and said that it was his logical right to run again. When a vote was taken he was the almost unanimous choice of the committee.

Peter Witt, traction commissioner under Mayor Baker, was the candidate of the Democratic party. Mayor Witt looked like the winner. Davis showed great improvement in his campaign speaking, and surprised every one by accepting Witt's challenge to a joint debate. The debate was held at Grays Armory, where

debated Witt at armory.

The campaign was very interesting. None of the newspapers in the city supported Davis. For a time Witt looked like the winner. Davis showed great improvement in his campaign speaking, and surprised every one by accepting Witt's challenge to a joint debate. The debate was held at Grays Armory, where

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