I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD.

CHAPTER XXIX—SUNSHINE—POLITICAL HAY

kind providence put Fred Kohler in that particular office-A in no other job under the blue heavens could be have so ably helped his political destiny to widen. In this county, from 1910 to 1920, a county commissionership was about the last stop before the graveyard for a politician; and the popular opinion of county commissioners in this decade w a dashing one.

A composite picture of on average citizens thought a commissioner looked like would have been of a fat, baldish, sleepy fellow with stains on his vest and a generally forlorn appearance, who had no mind or soul of his own and was always trying to feather his nest at the expense of taxpayers.

with stains on his vest and a generally forlorn appearance, who had no mind or soul of his own and was always trying to feather his nest at the expense of taxpayers.

The office is outmoded and unvieldy; picture three men trying efficiently to build all the roads and bridges, settle the multitude of private claims against the county, and supervise the county treasurers operations! So of all the commissioners this county has elected since the nineteenth century, there is only one who stands out with a highly-colored personality.

That one had the further advantage of going, with ambition rivaling Napoleon's, into an archale omine made further dilapidated by having been in the hands of only one political family for eight years.

In 1912, the Democratic sweep elected a full board of commissioners. The party substituted one man for another at one or two elections, but all were just nice fellows without much ambition and mostly with small qualification for administering a farm or a butcher shop, let alone a county. They trusted all the advice they got from the organization's leaders, without asking questions.

The twice-a-week meetings of the board were infinitely tiresome; the commissioners met, were turned into redicted days for the city editors. The board were infinitely tiresome; the commissioners would ask the clerk had asked any one capable of stating a rational opinion, or possibly whether the clerk had been tipped by the Democratic organization leaders that the commissioners would be useful politically.

Like a Bombshell.

There is no intention here of wresting with any question as to whether!

There is no intention here of wresting with any question as to whether!

There is no intention here of wresting with any question as to whether!

a farm or a butcher shop, let alona a county. They trusted all the advice they got from the organization' leaders, without asking questions.

The twice-a-week meetings of the commissioners themselves yawned through them, voting "yes" to most everything. If it was a \$100,000 part ing contract, perhaps one or two commissioners would ask the clerk of the board if it was "all right," meaning whether the clerk and asked any one capable of stating a rational opinion, or pessibly whether the clerk or organization leaders that the contract would be useful politically.

Like a Bombshell.

There is no intention here of weesting with any question as to whether and clerk and any contract the contract would be useful politically.

Like a Bombshell.

There is no intention here of weesting with any question as to whether and commissioner to can hold any contract telting of the any contract the contract would be useful politically. The contract would be useful politically.

Like a Bombshell.

There is no intention here of weesting with any question as to whether any politically and the was highly personal and deeds. The Democratic commissioners in 1918 may have been like the driven snow, but the Citizens Leagus had had several pointed things to leave the ex-chief of police.

He knew very well what the popular ophrion of these commissioners was. He was aware of the road to fame and popularity at their expense. Back of him stood no party boso to caution him about trouble and popularity at their expense. Back of him stood no party boso to caution him about trouble and the popular ophrion of these commissioners was. He was aware of the road to fame and popularity at their expense. Back of him stood no party boso to caution him about trouble and the popular ophrion of these commissioners was. He was aware of the road to fame and popularity at their expense. Back of him stood no party boso to caution him abou

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Marsh mallow filling and topping — covered with dark chocolate icing.

45c

1 Crumb Coffee Cake, 18c; 1 Date Nut
Bread, 25c; 1 Caramel
Nut Loaf Cake, 30c.
The Three for

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IMPORTED and DOMESTIC WINES A large variety to select from. At the following stores: 234 EUCLID AVE. 6000 EUCLID AVE. 2289 LEE ROAD

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A Commissioners' Meeting



glasses and kicked his swivel chair from under him. "You will!

—you and how many others?"

where, there's his hat on the rack."

It had some basis in fact, and reverberated a long time. One newspaper nicknamed the Democratic office holders "The Two Hat Boys."

The stupidity of the Democratic officials helped immensely. Take for instance the celebrated hole-in-the-ground west of the Lakeside Court House, which was dug in 1920 for an additional courts building, after a hond issue for the purpose had been voted. The commissioners were exofficio members of the building commission, and the commissions spent most of the bond issue money on preliminaries for too grand a building.

"The Good Old Chief."

damages against contractor; defeated. 2 to 1, Democrats dissenting.

Kohler never quite got into a fist dight in these sessions, but he was close to it one day in the fall of a light in these sessions, but he was light in these day in the light in these sessions, but he was light in these sessions, but he was light in these day in the light in these

"The Good Old Chief."

Discussion of road paving contracts; petition of several property owners for road. Speech by Kohler telling petitioners how much less road would cost if Democrats didn't have to "pay off" political debts. Petition by smaller group of property owners against road plans. Sympathizing speech by Kohler, who declares he'll vote forever against making property owners pay \$60,000 for roal worth \$10,000 to them. Road resolutions adopted, 2 to 1, Kohler dissenting. Contracts for paving road let, 2 to 1, Kohler dissenting. Request from court house cus-

"Liar" Mildest Term.

"Liar" Mildest Term.

Report of county engineer on estimates for various paving jobs: brick recommended on some of these; Kohler protests, demands asbiphalt or concrete; wades into the brick trust; also demands lower estimates. In name of taxpayer, on most of the projects; board adopts senting: Kohler and county engineer have long, loud quarrel lasting ten minutes in which "liar" is the mildest term used.

Appeal of commor count rooms because for two more count rooms because for hot paying through the property of their offices to make room for the projects counts; request filed by commissioners after kohler promises to force action within a week.

Nomination of a Democratic commissioners after kohler promises to force action within a week.

Nomination of a Democratic ward heeler to be eighth or ninth deputy assistant clerk to the commissioners, speech by Kohler to ask Citizens to the projects of the projects o

clae?"
Calmer counsels prevailed (the road was finally paved, for that matter) but the bitterness was so great that fireworks were insured every meeting of the commissioners. Only a very willess reporter could fail to write a whole column about each meeting.

Tomorrow—From Doorbells to Mayor.

With Standard Oil 50 Years, Retires

Charles A. Sherwood, purchasing agent of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and for more than 50 years connected with that company, retired nected with that company, retired from active service yesterday. He entered the employ of the Standard Oil Co. as an of-tice boy thirteen years after John D. Rockefelle r.



CHARLES A like any other business asso-

business as so-ciate." Sherwood said. Sherwood, who during his 30 years as purchasing agent has bought mil-lions of dollars' worth of materials and supplies, plans to travel. "I think I'll see America for the

incidents con-cerning the multi-millionaire.

as purchasing agent has bought milions of dollars' worth of materials and supplies, plans to travel.

"I think I'll see America for the first time as a traveler." he said.

Henderson, Auto

Pioneer, Is Dead

Thomas Henderson, 84, a co-founder with his brother-in-law, Alexander Winton, of the Winton Motor Car Co., died at his home in Coral month's illness. Known familiarly throughout the automobile industry as associated with the Winton firm it from its inception as a bicycle manufacturing establishment, and served it as vice president of the automobile company.

He was a trustee of Oberlin College and a charter member of the first licensed automobile association in the country, and maintained his membership in the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, although he moved away from the city to establish his home in Florida six years ago.

Mr. Henderson is survived by five daughters Mrs. George M. Smith. Thomas Henderson, S4, a co-founder with his brother-in-law, Alexander Winton, of the Winton Motor Car Co... died at his home in Coral todian for ten more helpers. Speech by Kohler, delivered to custodian's teeth, telling world that these helpers would cost \$5,600 a year; that custodian has bigger pay roll now than ever before in history; that court house is dirtier than ever in history; and that custodian ought to be fired by commissioners. Custodian given five more helpers, 2 to 1, Kohler dissenting.

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SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY at our Neighborhood Stores Only SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 12c Dozen SPANISH STYLE FUDGE

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1391 Hayden Ave. 12411 Superior Ave. 8620 Hough Ave.

15719 Madison Ave. 11622 Clifton Blvd. 14817 Detroit Ave.

Welcomed to City. FIGHT FOR BERNON POLISH VETS HAIL HALLER ARRIVAL

Beloved Patriot Here for Four-Day Drive for Disabled.

BY BEATRICE FRANKS.

That the welfare of the man who ought under his command to free Poland is the greatest interest in the life of Gen. Joseph Haller, Polish military idol and patriot, can never be doubted by anyone who witnesses his reunion with them.

In his suite at Hotel Hollenden, surrounded by Polish Army Veterans and members of the reception committee which welcomed him yesterday to a four-day visit here, he spoke of the enthusiasm and patriotism with which the Polish Autonmade Poland a free country "in the made Poland a free country "in the same spirit in which the French and the Americans fought for the freedom of their countries."

The general, accompanied by Frank W. Dziob, national president of the Polish Army Veterans of America, is on tour in behalf of disabled Polish veterans in this country. "Four thousand of the 16 follo Polish."

"Four thousand of the 16,000 Polish veterans returned to this country as invalids," he said. "These veterans have 148 posts here, divided into seven districts. In three of those districts, at Ulica, N. Y., Detroit and Chicago, we have established invalid homes for their care. We hope to establish one in each of the other four districts if my mission here is as successful as it promises to be." "Four thousand of the 16,000 Polish

Serves in Peace After War.

Heir to a vast estate in Poland, gen. Haller has devoted his life to his people. When he returned after the war to his native land, an adored hero, and found he could best serve his country by aiding in its agricultural rehabilitation, he remounced all ambitions for personal glory and became head of the Pollsh Red Cross for the reconstruction of the nation, achieving new trlumphs in this role.

This accomplished, he retired five years ago to his estate and private life, and only this crusade to aid veterans has succeeded in bringing him out of his retirement.

The general was welcomed at the Union Terminal yesterday morning from the post, led by Mrs. Polish Army Veterans, led by Mrs. Martha Dombski, and the American Legion, represented by K. W. Kitchen, county chairman; J. M. Saunders, county secretary, and Ralph L. Bannerman, Americanization direction.

The reception committee, headed Serves in Peace After War.

Bannerman, Americanization director.

The reception committee, headed by former Municipal Judge Joseph F. Sawlcki and Frank Rell. president of the Alliance of Poles in America and the League of Polish Organizations, included Joseph Szukalski, state commander of the Polish Legion of American Veterans; John Lewandowski, commander of Post No. 13 of the Polish Legion; John Przyprawa, editor of the Polish Daily Monitor; Z. B. Dybowski, editor of the Polish Daily News.

Welcomed by City Council.

Welcomed by City Council. Welcomed by City Council.
Councilizan E. P. Lewandowski, representing Mayor Harry L. Davis, greeted the general at the station and presented him a copy of a resolution of welcome from the City Council.



of Alabama asked.

"To assist in expediting." Hanshue replied. "I don't think anybody could do much with the comptroller general."

The air line official said he had been forced to make an unfavorable contract with American Airways.

"Why did you make such a contract?" asked Black.

"We had to do it to get the mail."

body could do much with the comptroller general."

The air line official said he had been forced to make an unfavorable contract with American Airways.

"Why did you make such a contract?" asked Black.

"We had to do it to get the mail contract with American Airways.

"Why had you make such a contract?" asked Black.

"Yes."

"Who told you that?"

"Postmaster General Brown."

Hanshue said the agreement with American Airways forbade his company from seeking extensions that would be competitive.

"Young Fess Denial.

TOLEDO, O., March 1.—(AP)

Lehr Fess, Toledo attorney and son of Senator Simeon D. Fess, tonight denied emphatically that he had had any part in the "dickering of air line to may any promises" for contracts to carry the mails.

"In never had anything to do with the letting of air mail contracts to carry the mails.

"The law firm of Doyle & Lewis of which I am a member, was employed by National Air Transport, "Fess said.

"The law firm of Doyle & Lewis of which I am a member, was employed by National Air Transport, as Onio counsel, in October, 1930, long after it had obtained its air mail operator. I believe.

"Quiside of the fact that air law is new, most of the work I did involved the usual routine work of the oridnary business corporation.

"At the request of Col. Paul Henderson, N. A. T.'s vice president, a friend of some years standing. I attended a conference of air mail contracts to carry the mails of the fact that air law is new, most of the work I did involved the usual routine work of the oridnary business corporation.

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"About all I recall about the conference is that the then postmaser general forced N. A. T. as well as the other operators to accept

Davis Adds \$1,800

continued his attacks on the organization.

Davis Adds \$1,800

Traction Aid Job

Establishment of an office in City
Hall for the traction commissioner will cost Cleveland car riders \$1,800 a year as Mayor Harry L. Davis has made a political appointee secretary to the commissioner at that salary.

Church Notice. Hall for the traction commissioner will cost Cleveland car riders \$1,800 a year as Mayor Harry L. Davis has made a political appointee sec-

shas made a political appointee secretary to the commissioner at that
salary.

The secretary is Attorney Lawrence Hartz, who will preside over
the commissioner's City Hall office,
which the commissioner will occupy
only part of the time. The commissioner will maintain an office for
himself and his staff in quarters adjoining the Cleveland Railway Co.
offices in the Midland Building.

The present commissioner, Charles
Y. McVey, has submitted his resigration and will enter private business as soon as Davis selects his
successor.

Etc., Sharpened. H. & H. GRINDING CO. 2129 East 2d. Corner of High Avenu

Church Notice.

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In terms of the currency of the countries which supply us with Coffee. our American Dollar now has a buying power of 40% less than formerly. On this account the price of Coffee in America will go up. Our usual March Special

C & R Combination Brand Coffee is now very attractive. For the week ending March 10th

30c a Lb.

C. & R. COMBINATION BRAND COFFEE is made up of high grown Coffees of proven merit. It is blended, roasted and ground to meet conditions of the climate of this section. Always fresh from the roasters to us. Always fresh from our grinders to you. Whether the price is higher or lower, the quality will remain unchanged—ALWAYS THE SAME! It now seems likely that we shall not be able again to sell our fine C. & R. COMBINATION BRAND at the price of our special sale ending MARCH 10th.

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awyer Sawyer MAY BE DROPPED solves all Spring Blouse problems

Democrats May Harken to Bulkley to Restore with these four

Harmony.

(Continued From First Page)



STRIPES . . . the original streamline fashion makes a blouse whose flattering neck line ends in a bow 3.00



Spring story. This youthful blouse acl eves it by adding a soft, flowing tie of brown blouse 4.00



WINDBLOWN is something to be reckoned with . . . in silhouettes. This blouse fastens its "blown" neckline with a neat bow. The sleeves are long 5.95



ECCLESIASTIC is the influence behind this longsleeved crepe blouse with its deep cowl yoke, fastened with crystal buttons 5.95

These blouses are from

Sportswear Second Floor TAYLOR'S

I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

CHAPTER XXX-FROM DOORBELLS TO MAYOR

T HERE was plenty of handwriting on the Court House wall in the fall of 1920. It was becoming apparent that the imminent Republican victory, after eight years of the Democrats nationally, was going to be

landslide.

At the commissioner's effice, Kohler became more and more jubilantly neutring, and his Democratic colleagues more listless. The Republicans, n election day, swept nation, state, and county. And Fred Kohler was e-elected county commissioner by a record majority, getting more votes a his county and winning by a greater majority than any one else on the long transcending tooker.

in his county and winning by a greater majority toal any one cise on the long state-county ticket.

Two Republican commissioners—
joined him in office in the spring of utterly untried men or old party
1821. They were products of the other political organization, and with dispatch and efficiency they took organization, dynamited by the 1920 over the business of the county, being affable to Kohler but not being affable to Kohler but not being greatly concerned with what he had been fighting to achieve in the form of increased public efficiency at less than the product of the county of

The city's record vote getter, Harry L. Davis, had quit the local scene. After three elections as mayor he ran for governor in 1920 and went in with the landside, although the carry his home county though the county gave every other Republican new high majorities.

Davis' resignation from the mayor hity dropped the mantle on his law director. William S. FitzGerald, an utterly different type from the smitting, crowd-leading, hurrahing Davis. Mayor FitzGerald, hurrahing Davis. Mayor FitzGerald, hurrahing Davis. Mayor FitzGerald developed a capacity for worry about his office which had not haunted his predecessor. This was partly due to financial storm clouds which gathered during the World War years. When cities expenses on rising markets shot far above their revenues; in Cleveland the situation was aggravated by the inclination of the Davis administrations to expand, build, buy, as fast as anybedy could think of ways to spand.

Morale Begins to Crack.

The Maschke-Davis organization, therefore, had lost its big vote-getter and had given a less colorful man the succession and by implication the next chance to run for mayor. A few leaders realized also that six fat years in the City Hall had made the election-day machine for perpetuating itself somewhat flabby. The rank and file didn't realize or care. Times had been too good. So less than warranted attention was called to a feud which sprang upbetween County Chairman Maschke rew hot at this insimuation: it was the climated the election-day machine for perpetuating itself somewhat flabby. The rank and file didn't realize of care. Times had been too good. So less than warranted attention was called to a feud which sprang upbetween County Chairman Maschke rew hot at this insimuation: it was the climated the election-day machine for perpetuating itself somewhat flabby. The rank and file didn't realize of care. Times had been too good. So less than warranted attention was called to a feud which sprang upbetween County Chairman Maschke rew hot of the province of the fi

W. R. HOAG UEL & SUPPLY COMPANY

Kohler gradually grew bored with the county's affairs, and was neithful the county's affairs, and was neithful a help nor a hindrance on the new board. A good many politicians guessed what was on his mind. That big vote for his re-election meant something bigger and bigger, the closer drew the mayoralty election of 1321.

The city's record.

city's record vote getter. The stage was never more beauti-L Davis, had quit the local fully set for a political smashup hene. After three elections as mayor ginning with general public spathy ran for governor in 1920 and went and general ginners with the landside, although in 8 disgust for two political organizati minute surprise he failed to the governor to bone country though the the year, it will be remembered, that

No Speeches.

Either he was going to be the Man Who Came Back or he was going to take one final rebuff from the public. He made a highly intelligent campaign—he made no speeches, not a single public appearance. In his announcement which had been so eagerly awaited he said briefly that he would make no promises what-

You'd Be Surprised.

The six other candidates declared to themselves in the 1921 mayoralty race before Kohler broke his silence. Kohler knew exactly what fix the bankrupt political organizations were in. He took a long time to admit what he probably had decided on the election night in 1920 when he ran up his huge vote for commissioner. The newspapers tailed him excitedly, and he always had something to say to keep up the suspense.

and he always had something to say to keep up the suspense.

"You'd be surprised, the hundreds of people who are asking me to run for mayor. I will tell you this, that I will decide whether I'll run for mayor no later than Sept. I. I have just been asked by a delegation of business men if I won't run for mayor and start cleaning up this town as I did when I was police chief. I don't see how these fellows who say they are going to run for mayor have the nerve to go before this town for votes. What do they think it is, justice of the peace or of people who are asking me to run for mayor. I will tell you this, that I will decide whether I'll run for mayor no later than Sept. I. I have just been asked by a delegation of business men if I won't run for mayor and start cleaning up this town as I did when I was police chief. I don't see how these fellows who say they are going to run for mayor have the nerve to go before this town for votes. What do they think it is, justice of the peace or councilman or school census taker?"

One midsummer day Kohler gave out A letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames were the letter signed by 450 business and professional men, asking him to run. Some of the cames and the run would have a dozen well-to-do citizens, among them Charles A. Otis, John Sherwin, F. H. Ginn, the corporation as silent one: the industrialist Braden.

When Kohler Pushed Buttons



Every night is door bell night.

(A reproduction of a Donahey cartoon which appeared in the Plain Dealer on Oct. 26, 1921, when Fred Kohler was making his door bell campaign for mayor.)

lay in store for him.

The city's suspense over Kohler

The city's suspense over Konier became intense. It was a very hot summer. The hard times were throwing people out of work. The world champion baseball team had gone to pot, WOULD Kohler run? . On one of the last six nights he had to declare himself he announced his candidacy for mayor.

No Speeches.

With Kohler silent, the public mayoralty campaign floundered and fell. Every issue the other six candidates offered for discussion had a phoney sound. They were afraid to attack him too violently for fear of the boomerang of sympathy for the silently persecuted. They tried to attack each other and were all so puny that the attacks became ridiculous. Each of the six was haunted by the ghost of the "silent candidate," and each grew more terror stricken. The more speeches they made, the more vacuous they seemed to the distillusioned electorate.

In Kohler's performance there is a mighty lesson for all candidates for the votes of the populace. He let all the others do all the talking. It was an incredible campaign. A week before election, Savage, the ex-policeman, now a lawyer, who had dared to raid saloons on Sunday and had been fired by Kohler, circulated a handbill reminding the public that Kohler had been dismissed from the police chiefship for "gross immorality."

the police chiefship for "gross immorality."

On the Sunday night before election, 2,000 curious flocked to Masonic Auditorium to hear Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard—he had been one of the pastors upsat by Kohler's 1908 attitude toward commercial vice—flay Kohler alive in one of the most indicting speeches ever heard in Cleveland. Dr. Bustard left nothing of the 1913 scandal to the imagination, never in Cleveland's history had such an oration been part of a political campaign. The 2,000 went silently home.

The day before, Republican Country Chairman Maschke had decided Mayor FitzGerald was beaten. Maschke was reported to have made several wagers on Kohler. It was a safe bet. Fred Kohler was elected mayor of Cleveland on Nov. 5. 1921. by more than 5,000 votes over Mayor FitzGerald. with the Democrat Haserott a bad third.

Tomorrow—One Man—His Victory

Tomorrow—One Man—His Victory

Rules Rum Sale Must Be Proved.
SPRINGFIELD, O., March 2.—
(AP)—Mere possession of liquor, legal or otherwise, is not a violation of the Ohio liquor control act, Municipal Judge Fred A. Wagner ruled here today in the case of Joseph Westlake. Evidence of sale must be proved, the judge heid.

occasion for comment; there were bankers, doctors, newspaper men, merchanks, and manufacturers whose TO BE OHIO BOSS

bankers, doctors, newspaper men. merchants and manufacturers whose acquaintanceships were wide. It was the kind of a letter that a FitzGerald or a Haserodt or a Ray Miller or a Dan Morgan would have answered immediately, "I will run!" But Kohler held off. He was considering very seriously, he wanted them to know.

Friends began circulating nominating petitions bearing Kohler's name. He thanked them, said of course he could not control their acts, would consider very seriously. On all these occasions, Kohler was carefully watching the reaction in the newspapers, in his mall, in greetings in the Hollenden lobby and on the street—and getting closer and closer to the jump. As far as was possible, he was going to know before he jumped just what sort of fireworks. lay in store for him. Seeks to End Fac-

tionalism.

(Continued From First Page)

Martin L. Sweeney or the Gongwer wing of the party. At the same time, it would seem perfectly obvious that he must have recognized some justice in the hitter complaints of the

Deplores Factionalism.

He has endeavored, and with a large measure of success, to stay on friendliest terms with both groups, and regards it as nothing short of

calamity that factionalism should have been allowed to render Cleveland Democracy into its present state of political impotence.

His policy, in patronage dealings and otherwise, has been to strive for a balance between the two Cleveland factions. He doubtless was fully aware that his move against Bernon would be pleasing to the Sweeney element, and counted this as a distinct achievement. But there appears no reason to believe that he unhorsed Bernon merely to please Sweeney.

Rather, it appeared to be a case of stepping in to do a job which some of the local leaders obviously felt had to be done but for which they were reluctant to assume the responsibility.

Bulkley, as has no other Ohio Democratic leader in decades, has the means of selzing control and making his word stick. He swent

eagerly awaited he said briefly that he would make no promises whatever, and that every one who knew him knew that no politicians supported him and that he didn't have to make promises; that pretty nearly every one knew what sort of police chief he had been, and could judge whether the city didn't need a good policing; that pretty nearly every one knew what sort of county commissioner-watchdog he had been —yours truly, Fred Kohler; "the Best Police Chief in the United

commissioner-watchdog he had been —yours truly, Fred Kohler; "the Best Police Chief in the United States—Theodore Roosevelt." Half a dozen of the manufacturers who had asked him to run induced him to make little talks at their factories to noon hour audiences of their workmen. In these he said really nothing.

He is not only Ohio's sole member He is not only Onlo's sole member of the Senate but the leading Dem-ocrat from his state in Congress, and is so recognized by the administra-tion and by the Ohio Democratic del-egation in the House of Representa-

Aroused by Party Split, He not only on matters political but on the financial and economic questions which he has made his specialty and which have overshadowed every-thing else in the last few years.

Plans of Reorganization

for Efficiency.

The Citizens League yesterday urged the election next fall of a

county charter commission to get

started on the tangled problem of re-

Urges Charter Commission.

Respected in Senate. In addition, he is one of the small handful of members of the Senate who can command the attention of

Senate's attention to his infrequent specches.

Bulkley is an exponent of the philosophy of party responsibility and, within reason, party regularity. He found, in Ohio, city after city and county after county where the local Democratic organizations were pulling in all four directions simultaneously. It was a situation which made his patronage dealings doubly difficult.

He has felt strongly that Ohio, in consideration of its importance politically and economically, has not received its just share of patronage recognition at the hands of the Roosevelt administration, although at the same time the has insisted

In view of today's developments.in Cleveland, and the cumulative de-velopments of the last several months, the tip to Ohio Democrats is that they had better see Bulkley if they want anything.

Favors Pensions for Aged. WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)— The Keller (D.) Illinois, bill to pro-

egation in the House of Representa-tives.

He enjoys the confidence and re-spect of President Roosevelt, Post-master General James A. Farley and other national chieftains of his party.

appear on a conpartisan ballot with the question "Should a charter com-mission be chosen?" If the voters

5,000 voters.

The names of the candidates would

mission be chosen?" If the voters voted that a commission should be chosen, the fifteen candidates receiving the highest votes would be elected, except that not more than seven could be elected from Cleveland.

The charter commission would then proceed to prepare a charter, after conducting investigations and holding hearings, completing this task within ten months. This charter would be submitted at the next general election. This would be in November, 1935. Citizens League Offers Four

organizing the county government LOCOMOTIVE IN PLUNGE into some semblance of efficiency

Falls Down Mine Shaft as Engineer Dies; Two Killed. BRITANNIA BEACH, B. C., and economy.

Four possible plans for reorganization were outlined by the league, which did not, however, recommend any one. They were:

1—A reorganization of the present county government, leaving municipalities undisturbed.

2—Reorganization of the county government and delegation to it of some county-wide functions, such as water, health and transportation services. March 2.—(AP)—Its engineer dead at the throttle, a mine locomotive ran wild and plunged 600 feet down a shaft, crushing an elevator and killing two other men.

Mine officials said taday they be-

lieved Samuel J. Perkins, locomotive driver, suffered a heart attack while operating the locomtive on the 100-foot level at the mine. water, services.

3-A borough plan, with a central administration for major functions and borough administrations for strictly local functions.

4-A consolidated city-county government similar to that of Denver.

TEACHER SHOT IN

(Continued From First Page)

Urges Charter Commission.

While the league did not committed itself as to plan, it did urge that a charter commission be selected at once because of the headless, inefficient county government, because county functions are scattered and overlapping and because there are too many political subdivisions in the county. There are 104 such subdivisions.

Steps in the procedure of home rule would begin with a resolution by the county commissioners to place the question of electing a charter what started the argument."

Mrs. Walz testified that she had stood behind a door and listened to stood behind a door and listened to a conversation between her busband and Wilfred A. Torrance, who has died since and was then Meade's attorney. Mrs. Walz read from notes she said she had made at the time of the conversation. It included references to several city officials.

At the hearing eleven valuations of the property were given ranging from \$10,700 by Peter F. Ricder, there

Lezius is recognized in Toledo as a scholar who has traveled extensively. He teaches geography in addi-tion to economics. He visited Alaska

tion to economic two years ago.

He had planned a world tour this summer with his wife, whom he married last September. His mother died here in October and his father wars ago. A second sister, died here in October and his father several years ago. A second sister, Mrs. Ralph Cox. also lives here. Until moving to Toledo, Lezius lived with his uncle, George Lezius, retired real estate operator, at 1850 Ansel Road N. E., Officials at the university said last night Lezius had no classes yesterday but had asked to be excused from faculty meeting to come to Cleveland.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE.



The men crouched fearfully, looking up into the "We may have to use force," said Zveri, turning trees whence the warning voice had come. "What was that?" demanded Zveri. "Who spoke?" "It warned us to turn back," said Kitembo. "There will be no turning back," snapped Zveri. "I do no turning



the men sullenly took their places in the column.



Behind the rear of the column, and again ap- Presently the forest broke at the edge of a small parently from the air above them, sounded the warning voice. "Desert the whites!" Silence fell grass that grew high above the heads of the again upon the marching column; but the men moved on, threatened by the revolvers of their suddenly, ahead of them, rifles spoke in a long like of them.



line across their front!

candidates for the commission would be nominated by petition of 1 per ent. of the voters filed 40 days before election. This would be about

ashes Back at Bulkley; Committee to Recom-

mend Matia.

(Continued From First Page) evident from the fact that Gong wer a week ago, after talking with Bulkley, tried to make arrangements for Bernon to withdraw as a candi date, but failed.

Gongwer was not at last night's meeting. He left for Flordia Tues-

day evening. Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, vice chairman of the committee, was present but did not speak.

When told in Washington what happened at the meeting, Senator

ulkley last night declined to comment.
"That is funny enough to let it

That is funny enough to let it stand alone, he remarked.

Bernon's remarks about Senator Bulkley caused a flurry at the close of the committee meeting when a resolution was presented by William J. Kennedy, Cleveland director of the Home Owners Loan Corp., expressing confidence in Bernon.

Lausche Stands for Bulkley.

(Continued From First Page)
rushed at me. It was then that I
shot him."

Lausche Stands for Bulkley.
The shooting took place shortly
after Lezlius arrived at the Meade
home, it was said. Neighbors called
proposed the resolution on the ground
meade slumped over a kitchen
table." Lieut. H. R. Peebles of the
Lakewood police reported.
"Lezius was Jing on the floor with
a bullet in his abdomen. He was
unable to tell us what happened or
that started the argument."

The wounded man was taken to
Lakewood City Hospital, where the
bullet was found to have penetrated
the intestines. His condition was
called critical.
Lezius was accompanied to
the hospital by his sister, Mrs. Margaret
L. Meade, who witnessed the shooting with her two children, Roger, I,
and Bruce, 4. A maid, Lucille Hoback, 18, who lives with the Meades,
was as los present.

Sister Hysterical.

The detectives said Mrs. Meade
was too hysterical to give a coherent
account of the shooting. The maid
was not an actual eye witness, being
in her room at the time. She did
of appear until after she heard the
shots. The detectives said they
would attempt to take formal stater
ments from Mrs. Meade and Lezius
today.

Meade's name entered the city
the moment when we make to the moment when we have acrifices and behind the sacrifices and
heale slumped over a kitchen
table." Lieut. H. R. Peebles of the
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would attempt to take formal stater
ments from Mrs. Meade and Lezius
today.

Meade's name entered the city
would stite the hear

Bernon Takes Floor.

Bernon then took the floor and said that he had urged delay at the meeting held Thursday night because he was "not quite certain

But today I learn," he continued.

the committee supported me ne would withhold patronage to punish the organization.

"Yesterday the senator denied to newspaper men in Washington that he had joined with Congressman Sweeney. He gave the newspaper men the impression he was not concerned. Today he showed his hand, although he was considerate enough to say he had confidence in me personally, but that he did not think it would serve the best interests of the party for me to continue in office.

"I have been a member of this organization for 27 years, most of that time up to 1924 in public office. When I retired from the Common Pleas bench, I had no thought or desire of holding any other public office.

"In 1928 a situation arose with the

Patronage Threatened.

"If the committee adheres to its recommendation of me for reappointment, we are threatened with a loss of patronage and with opposition from one in high place.

"I don't want this organization to have any further trouble. I don't want its difficulties to be added to by any act of mine.

"Six or seven weeks ago, I told Mr. Gongwer I had no desire to continue on the board. It was his judgment that I should continue. I also conferred with Mr. Baker and it was his judgment also, that I should remain. I did not ask this committee

JABBY

The average wife goes up in the air, but she lands on her husband's neck without the aid of a parachute.

oting in certain vest pocket Repub

voting in certain vest pocket Republican wards.

"The action of which he complains was concurred in by the entire board. In fact, the motion which called for that course of action was made by a Republican member of the board and further concurred in by two representatives of the secretary of state.

G. O. P. Machine Alarmed.

G. O. P. Machine Alarmed.

"Over the week-end the Republican machine became alarmed! An effort was made to halt the action the board had contemplated for fear it would cut down the vote in some Republican wards. On Monday, when the Republican members changed their minds, it was too late to adout mother course and Mr. to adopt another course and Mr. Krause and I naturally adhered to

"But I am sorely concerned about the organization. An election is coming in which we ought to elect the entire county ticket. We ought to win a smashing Democratic victory if we are not torn by internal dissension.

"I don't fear the man who helped defeat our mayor last November. He has proven to be a false prophet; he made false promises and his partisans are melting away. I don't fear that at all, but I don't want the organization in a position of being at ganization in a position of being at loggerheads with the United States senator. That might cause our de-

"There are men in this room who hold positions by the grace of the senator—or who hope to hold them—who came to me today and said that.

would support me.
"I don't want any ambition of mine
to jeopardize any man's livelihood.
I don't want to jeopardize Mrs.
Pyke's appointment.
"I don't suppose anybody is concerned with what motivates the sen-

To don't suppose anybody is concerned with what motivates the senator. Everybody can draw his own conclusions. I talked with Senator Bulkley recently in Washington. He said, in fulsome praise, that nobody had served the party more faithfully than I, that my work on the board was invaluable and that I couldn't be replaced. He did have some concern about a harmony situation he thought might be helped. But he went on to say that whatever Burrwanted would be O. K.

"Then came the senator's emissary a man whom he placed in high office but who didn't see fit to vote in the Democratic primary in 1932, who first said that he was concerned about some harmony appointment. (Bernon's reference was to Internal Revenue Collector Carl E. Moore.)

Revenue Collector Carl E. Moore.) This man said he wasn't speaking as a representative of the senator, in fact, that the senator was not aware of his activity in the matter.

Message Delivered. Message Delivered.

"But finally he delivered the message that the august senator would break with the organization if it insisted on the appointment.

"As one who has been brought up in the school of practical politics. I know that an organization must have nostitions."

Pleas bench. I had no thought or desire of holding any other public office.

"In 1928 a situation arose with the Board of Elections ousted four days before the presidential election. I was at home recovering from an illness. The leader of the organization advised me he wanted me to accept an appointment to the board. I did not want it but Mr. Baker also urged me as a matter of party loyalty to return to public service

"We won some offices in 1923 we wouldn't have won if the election machinery hadn't been changed. We have won some since that we wouldn't have won if the election machinery hadn't been changed. I'll claim no credit for that accomplishment. All the people at the board have done valiant service. And for five years we have had the assurance that if we won a Democratic victory at the polis it would be recorded.

"Let me correct a popular impression that I am the alter ego of Burr Gongwer, that I am second in command of the organization, that I have a great deal to say about party affairs. The newspapers and some members of this organization seem to have that impression. It is not correct.

"On the contrary, during the year, I have nothing to do with wart.

Matia withdrew his resolution, but said that he did it reluctantly and that he did not believe Bernon should be "sacrificed on the altar of political expediency." Bernon then nominated Matia for the vacancy and the nomination was unanmiously approved.

some members of this committee adheres to its
seem to have that impression. It
is not correct.

"On the contrary, during the year.
I have nothing to do with party
affairs, except on infrequent occasions when my opinion has been
asked. I have had little or nothing
to do with patronage matters.

"But when an election approached,
I have given all my time to the
party. In the last campaign I spent
all the time, except when I was
engaged in my official capacity, as a
member of the Board of Elections,
at party headquarters.

"If there is any criticism or credit
to be attached to what happens
during the year. I am entitled to
neither. If there is any criticism or
credit attached, to the conduct of
compaigns, then I am entitled to my
share of either. Let me make that
clear.

Patronage Threatened.

"If the committee adheres to its

FRANK RASH. DIES. 74

FRANK BASH, DIES, 74 Was One of City's First Policemen on Traffic Duty. Former Patrolman Frank Bash

from one in high place.

"I don't want this organization to have any further trouble. I don't want its difficulties to be added to by any act of mine.

"Six or seven weeks ago, I told Mr. Gongwer I had no desire to continue on the board. It was his judgment that I should continue. I also conferred with Mr. Baker and it was his judgment also, that I should remain. I did not ask this committee for the indorsement so graciously given me two weeks ago.

"Now the secretary of state has seen fit to reject the recommendation. What motivates him is a matter for conjecture. But he made the serious charge that I impeded voting at the last election by insisting on challenges to stop the fraudulent.

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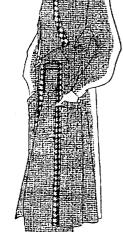
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I, FRED KOHLER

Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

CHAPTER XXXI—ONE MAN—HIS VICTORY

T WAS fantastic, unbelievable, wilder than the Jean Valjean romance. On a night in March, 1913, there stood a man reduced publicly, trying to flinch at the gazes of his fellow citizens; and on a night in November, eight years later, the identical fellow citizens elect him mayor.

Here you had something less plausible than the tale of the honest private citizen, who, with an amateur backing, sails in and demolishes the corrupt bosses and the ruling political machines, triumphs on election night out of sheer fearlessness. That sort of thing doesn't happen any more.

But Kohler had demolished a pair But Kohler had demolished a pair of political bosses and their machines; had done it without even amateur campaigners, without any; without one voice having once been raised in the campaign in his behalf. Without having committed himself to a single issue or stand; with no more than having said, "Here I am, Kohler. Vote for me or not, you know me."

But Kohler had demolished a pair of political based on present and their machines and Kohler cried to the brakeman, "Cot any Cleveland morning papers?"

"Hello, there, chief," "Sure. Catch them?"

There were the streaming headines, "Kohler Wins," and the plengther with the stream of the present and the plengther with the stream of the present and the plengther with the stream of the present and the plengther with the stream of the present and the plengther with the present and the plengther with the present and the present and the plengther with the plengther with the present and the plengther with the

cast his vote on election day, accompanied by Mrs. Kohler—both voted for Kohler for mayor—then asid goodby to her and slipped quietly down to Green Springs, his favorite resort.

He told her and the manager of the inn where he stopped: "I'm not going to be bothered. I don't want any one to know where I am."

He was tired out that night. Around 9 o'clock, some one in Cleveland telephoned to the inn. "Tell the chief he's elected." Kohler nodded at the news, but wouldn't go to the telephone. He yawned and went off to bed. But he slept badly, and was up at 6 to walk down to the junction railroad station where the Nickel Plate trains stop. The early morn—the old Republican cabinet at the plate trains stop. The early morn—the old Republican cabinet at the story law on the content of the story of the story

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Picture That Revealed Kohler's Cabinet



2,000 Latters Pile Up.

2,000 Letters Pile Up.

Kohler went home Saturday night, spent Sunday glancing over nearly 2,000 letters that had come to his home since election day. Fully half asked for jobs, all of which he saved. The rest were congratulations.

The most interesting letter was anonymous. It said: "I read in a Boston paper of your election. If I told you my name, you would remember me. You caught me in a robbery on Orange Avenue one night, and I went to the pen. I got out. came out to New Hampshire, settled down, and now have a fine wife, two children and a good business. I am glad to hear of your good fortune, for I believe I have owed you something for starting me on the right track."

The letters were turned over to James J. Shea, who had been secretary to Kohler during his campaign and who became Kohler's secretary at the City Hall. Shea had been in one of the large industrial offices of the city, and Kohler could have found no more imperturbable or less communicative assistant.

The mayor-elect asked for the newspapers to print a request from him to all civic organizations to send in names of persons for his cabinet. It was a good stroke, and Kohler got two or three cabinet ideas from

him to all civic organizations to send in names of persons for his cabinet. It was a good stroke, and Kohler got two or three cabinet ideas from the 80 or 100 responses this brought. The only atipulation he made was that they not be politicians and that they not be politicians and that they have a business sense. Three days before New Year's, he held a meeting of his cabinet and only then disclosed its personnel. All the newspaper guesses had been astray. The cabinet was a good one, and refreshingly non-politician. So me members had never met other members. Paul Lamb, who had been a member of a corporation law firm and chief counsel here for the Erie Railroad, was law director. J. F. Mailine, officer of a contractors' supplies factory, was service director. One of the chief's most faithful police captains, Tom Martinec, was to be safety director; he had retired

safety director. Martinec's complete sympathy with Kohler never could be doubted, and he followed him to the sheriff's office to become his chief deputy there.

Kohler's cabinet was a preliminary success. It is safe to say that the mayoralty was Kohler's best all-around public service. He had an unparalleled opportunity to give Cleveland a non-political and consequently economical two years; and he succeeded in keeping the two he succeeded in keeping the two years both non-political and eco-

years not non-position monical.

He was faced with more serious problems of their kind than any Cleveland mayor in this century, up to the present one, has had to cope with. These problems were all finan-

For four years the city had been For four years the city had been struggling hopelessly in a rising tide of debt. Mounting costs in the war days were part of the reason, politics was a part—the obligation to the paternal political organization to make jobs and spend money for the faithful. In his third term in office, Mayor Davis had had to appeal to the legislature to allow Cleveland latitude on its bonded debt in order that his administration might not be latitude on its bonded debt in order that his administration might not be forced to shut down; and the Davis and FitzGerald administrations had both had to juggle into operating funds the money that should have been put into the city sinking fund to cover maturity and interest payments on city bonds.

As Kohler came into office, a lowering of the revaluation of property had just stabbed the tax revenues to the heart. The city was broke and

had just stabbed the tax revenues to the heart. The city was broke and in debt, practically to the extent of today's dilemma.

Whether through his own instinct or Finance Director Gesell's, Mayor Kohler plunged right at the fiscal dragon.

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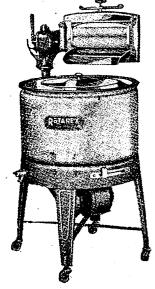
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MORE THAN 2,500,000 IN USE

Norma Millen Sullen in Jail as Police Bring Back Bank Slaying Suspects.

BOSTON, March 4.-(U.S.)-Sullen and morose. Norma Brighton Millen, 19-year-old preacher's daughter, sat brooding in a jail cell today while state detectives sped to New York to bring back her husband, Murton Millen, and his brother, Irving, who with Abraham Faber will soon be tried for the Needham bank slayings.

bank slayings.

Norma was no longer flippant. She sat in studied silence, refusing even to notice jail attendants. Faber, too, was quiet in his cell. He was unmindful that his sweetheart, Rose Knellar, the girl he was to wed in June, was at the moment telling of his surprise wedding gift—a package of money to be opened on her wedding day. Miss Knellar said:
"My heart almost stopped beating when I opened that package after his arrest and found it contained money. I thought it was a vanity case." Faber placed the package in her hands with tender words on his lips, she said.

her hands with tender words on his lips, she said.
"Put this away, Rose, until we are married." he told her. "We will not open it until our wedding day, An. I then we'll open it together."
Rose Knella was looking forward to that date in June. She and Faber had been sweethearts for several years. She had his engagement ring. He had had a brilliant career at



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Broods in Jail.



the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

rible exposures, which were such a shock to me." she explained, "I thought it best to look at the parcel and see what it contained.
"My heart almost stopped beating when I found the package contained money—more than \$3,000.
"I feared it might be money we had no right to have. So I called Gen. Needham and turned it over. You don't know what a rellef it was when my hands were rid of that money. Instead of being a wedding present, it had gotten me into trouble, too.

Still Loyal to Him.

"But I don't think he stole it. Some one clao must have. I am not cross with Abe. I still love him and I will remain loyal." Authorities believe Rose was an innocent victim of circumstances. But Rose must stand trial, District Attorney Dowing said, and Norma Millen, too. Both will be state witnesses against the accused men, Dowing said.

Norma, 19, daughter of a retired clergyman, and but a few months ago the leading lady of the senior claes play of the Natick High School, is held as an accessory to one of the most brutal crimes in the history of Massachusetts.

On Feb. 2 three bandits armed with a machine gun and revolvers held up the Needlam Trust Co. at Needham, Mass. They had wounded a clerk and snatched \$14.500 in money when the bank's alarm bell sounded. Beliesman Excise Michael World.

a clerk and snatched \$14,500 in money when the bank's alarm bell sounded. Policeman Forbes McLeed, World War veteran decorated for valor, heard the alarm and was running for the bank when the rat-tat-tat of the machine gun echoed. He fell dead. Half a block down the street the gunmen killed another policeman, Frank Haddock.

Two days later the black sedan, burned, was found in a lonely road near Norwood. Mass. State police found the battery had marks on it showing when it had been re-charged and where. Irving Millen had had that battery recharged and the faint clews which began from that fact terminated in the arrest of the Millen brothers.

terminates in the arrest of Faber came a complete and fantastic confession.

"We wanted money and we decided to get it." he said. "We made our plans and our plans worked. When any one got in the way during the operations it was just too bad.

Robbed Armories.

Robbed Armories.

"We wanted some guns so we robbed some armories and got a pretty fair lot of them. Then we went around to the Automobile Show at night, held up the watchmen and stole the weapons including the machine gun used as part of the state police exhibit. That's the gun we popped those cops off with.

"We didn't want to buy any guns for we could be traced that way. We went up to Fitchburg Dec. 11 to steal some guns from the Iver Johnson store up there. We waited for the manager. Ernest W. Clarke, to come out so we could stick him up and get the keys, but when we stopped him he started to run and we shot him. Irving thought he might not be dead so we turned around and put some more shots into him until he was.

"Norms Millen was on that job."

She worked as lookout. She was over | can find it now. dan, too. She was in on everything. Smart kid!"

IS THAT ALL IT COSTS?

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•It's always a pleasant surprise to have

I, FRED KOHLER HONOR BISHOP AT Forty Years of Cleveland Politics

BY N. R. HOWARD

CHAPTER XXXII—HOW TO BALANCE A BUDGET.

O REDUCE operating costs of the department-burdened city, Mayo Kohler began sweeping job holders out of office-and there never has been anything before or since that rivaled that exodus. Before wo months were up 850 Republican organization ward workers were off the city pay roll and fewer than 200 had been appointed to replace

Kohler knew accurately how many actual workers the city needed,

Kohler knew accurately how many actual workers the city needed, and his stroke was precise and efficient.

He then slashed all city pay 107 per cent., and for the first time in history issued a mandate to all who were left that an eight-hour day, with 45 minutes for lunch, would be the City Hall rule—and let any employe break it! No administration before or since has got such an amount of work out of its subordinates. Most of them were there on merit, not because they could carry their precinets; and, if their merit lagged, out they went.

Advised by Gesell, the mayor then declared publicly for putting back in the sinking fund the money that had been diverted to operating expenses by the former mayors. This is probably the shining star of the Kohler achievements. It has been rigidly enforced ever since, up to this year; lond it meant in the later wars of

the City Hall rule—and tet any employe break it! No administration before or since has got such an amount of work out of its subordinate of the city of the city has been in the similing fund the money that had been diverted to operating expenses by the former mayors. This is problement to be a subject of the city and the ment. In the later years of depression and terribe fanancial conference of the city and the ment. In the later years of depression and terribe fanancial conference of the city and the ment. In the later years of depression and terribe fanancial conference of the city and the city has been faithful about all precautions to difference of the city and the cit

When pounced on for the reason for this orgy of color the mayor said:
"Now everybody can see all the buildings that belong to the city—to the people. They can see 'em a long ways off, too. There'll never be any doubt whether people have got a right to go in the buildings—they'll know they're at a place they help own and maintain. The looks of 'em? You can see 'em, can't you? Well, that's the big idea. I picked out the colors myself because orange and black are the most visible colors there are, day and night.

"He Can Find It Now." "If a fellow is walking through a park and wants to know in a hurry

in the newspapers, and even Kohler's somewhat amused adherents were a little dubious about orange and black. The parks somehow had lost all their sylvan charm in the glare of those colors. A few dared remonstrate with the "Chief." They

14100 KINSMAN RD.

Catholic Daughters Observe **Anniversary Despite His** Enforced Absence.

Although Bishop Joseph Schremb was unable to be present, the banquet tendered him annually by the Catholic Daughters of America on his approaching birthday was carattendance of 250 old and new members at Hotel Statler.

bers at Hotel Statler.

The banquet has been an annual event since Bishop Schrembs came to the diocese more than twelve years ago. Heretofore he has been the guest of honor.

The bishop had accepted an invitation to attend the banquet to Gen. Joseph Haller at the Alliance of Poles Auditorium and was represented at the Daughters' banquet by his anvillary. Bishon James A. Mc. his auxiliary, Bishop James A. Mc-Fadden.
The Catholic Daughters of America

are the largest group of organized Catholic women in the United States, speakers said.

Just before the talks the following telegram was sent to President Rooseveit: "We, the Catholic Daughters of

was too good a reporter, and appre-ciated constantly the unusual qual-ity and opportunity in Kohler, and Directors Lamb and Gesell had suf-Directors Lamb and Gesell had sufficient wit to enjoy Tugman's satires and see how they could use them with effectiveness to keep Kohler's barbarisms down to a minimum.

But after Lamb and Gesell quit, Tugman and the mayor reached a point where both pretended to be ignorant of the existence of the other. A great career was wasted when Kohler passed up Tugman's willingness to admire him; had Kohler encouraged him, Tugman would have written the "Chief" into the governor's chair, no less, for he was a reporter who was sickened with the smallness and fearfulness of the multitude of average politicians, and set a considerable area. the smallness and fearfulness of the multitude of average politicians, and set a considerable premium on Koh-ler's recklessness and freedom.

Tomorrow: A Gas Fight.

DNOR BISHOP AT

| America, on the occasion of our seventeenth annual banquet, congratulate, you heartily on the achievement in the first year of your leadership and pray God that you will be permitted to accomplish in the coming year all that is necessary to make the New Deal fulfill your aspiration."

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| G. O. P. to Give More termine what representation they determine what representation they desire will be held Friday under supervision of William H. Davis, national raids on the non-professional staff of City Hospital when the Academy of City Hospital when the A

Mrs. Anna Gunn Poss, grand regent of Court Cleveland, was toast-mistress introducing the following

gent of Court Cieveianu, was coance mistress introducing the following speakers:

Welcome to new members, Mrs. Loretta Spitzig, grand regent. Court Lakewood; greetings from the state court, Mrs. Margaret Henne, state regent. Youngstown; greetings from the national court, Miss Catherine V. Mylett, national regent; "Catholic Women in Organization," Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., president of John Carroll University, and the final address by Bishop McFadden. In her address Miss Mylett referred to the recent defeat of the measure to obtain relief for the parochial schools, saying that the defeat "showed an utter lack of appreciation of the sacrifice the Catholic people of the state have made to maintain their parochial schools and an utter lack of appreciation also of the sacrifices the sisterhoods have made in maintaining these schools."

"While the constitution of the order does not permit us to engage in partisan politics," Miss Mylett said, "there is nothing in the order to prevent its members informing themselves as to how the members of the Legislature voted on this measure.

"Christ or Chaos."

"Christ or Chaos." "No other single group has done more for education than has the Catholic group, and it is one of our tasks to make this fact better known to our fellow citizens of other faiths."

HOUSTON, Tex., March 4 .- (AP)-G. J. Palmer, 63, vice president and business manager of the Houston Chronicle, died today.

of the institution, Mayor Harry L. Davis' spoilsmen this week will make 40 to 50 changes in the hospital personnel, it was reported last

The administration plans to replace with Republican appointees the re-

with Republican appointees the remaining orderlies and attendants
who were given their jobs by the
previous Democratic regime.

The academy has not yet concluded its inquiry into charges that
political changes in the hospital staff
are undermining its morale and that
retrenchment unjustifiable from a
medical standpoint have been made
by political officials with no knowledge of medical practices.

Budd Employes to Vote.

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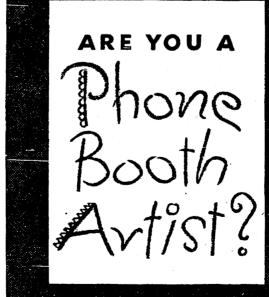
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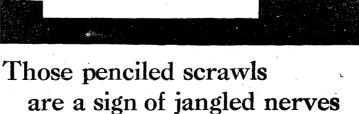
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publican Council majority to reject the gas company 's proposal to increase the rate, and the disagreement went into the courts upheld the company's right to turn off the gas on a certain date, and the city dashed to the Ohio Supreme Court and got this reversed. FitzGerald made all he could of this qualified legal victory, which settled nothing about the new rates; then, late in October, 1921, when it became known that Frank H. Ginn, whose law firm was counsel for the East Ohio, was one of the Kohler backers, FitzGerald and Haserodt both made the welkin ring with cries that Kohler said nothing about the gas franchise. The Republican-controlled City Council, through its leader in the gas battle, John D. Marshall, gave notice that if Kohler attempted to jam the East Ohio proposal down the Council's throat (or throats) there would be war.

Still Kohler said nothing.

"The Council is still having leaves."

Still Kohler said nothing.

"The Council is still having leaves."

still Kohler said nothing.

"The Council is still having lawuits, it's not my funeral, let the
ouncil settle the fight it started,"
as his position.

Then the Council fight took one on
ne nose. On hearing the full rate
ase, the Ohio Supreme Court held
impletely for the East Ohio's rights,
reject the ordinance offered by
the Council.

The Council met the Monday pight

the Council.

The Council met the Monday night tollowing this Waterloo, intent on getting Kohler on record on the gas issue; it had been badly mauled, and it was high time, from a viewpoint of political advantage, that the new independent mayor should start giving or taking some punishment. The mayor was baited, as be lolled at his desk on the sidelines of the Council meeting, by Marshall, Floor Leader Herman H. Finkle and others. Finally Kohler, his face red and his high voice angry, got up. He said:

and his high voice angry, sor ap. He said:
"Don't come to me with your gas fight. You fellows are licked and you don't know where to go now.
"I Licked Him."
"You tried to play politics with this thing 'rom the start. You thought you were fooling the people when you passed that phoney ordinance telling the East Ohio what the new rate was going to be. That was so you could go out and campaign on the story that you'd voted for 35-cent gas.

on the story that you'd voted for ascent gas.

"You didn't fool anybody. What became of your man who got this 35-cent gas? Why, I licked him, that's what became of him, and he lost because the people didn't believe either him or you.

"But you wanted to settle this franchise your way. Go right ahead and settle it—now. I'm only the mayor; all I have to do is sign or veto anything you maily settle on. You can't load your mess on me; but if I were you I would stop trying to fool the people and get down to business."

ness."

This was the last sane word on the matter, but the gas "fight" so-called lasted for another year. In 1923, to show its independence after having tried to reach a compromise settlement, the council passed a franchise resolution which its members and everybody else knew would never be accepted, but the Council wanted some expression out of the mayor, if only a veto, and that is what it got.

mayor, if only a veto, and that is what it got.

Then followed a long night of hysterical argument and name-calling; councilmen daring Kohler to define "fair" gas rates and Kohler defying the Council to clean up its job. But, like the darkness of the night following the whish of the skyrocket and its bright glare, reason settled at once on the councilmen and within a few weeks the East Ohio and the Council came to terms approved by Kohler, at a higher rate, but not as high as the company had insisted it would right for.

The fight between the mayor and

Id fight for, as gift between the mayor and councilmen ended in a draw, y at most but not quite had put ler on record, honor was assed all around, and the great iswhether Kohler had been slid office to help higher gas rates never be satisfactorily settled.

For the Council—Contempt. For the Council generally Kohler ad nothing but contempt. Two days efore he was to take office, Councilaan Damm, Democrat, and Councilaan Michell, Republican, called on im to announce that the councilmenenerally were ready to co-operate with him. Kohler jeered at them, and they retired insulted and mortified.

and they retired insulted and mortified.

This was typical of him; but bear in mind that the Council included some of the old Republican organization which in 1910 had tried unsuccessfully to put him on the spot and which had fought his election as mayor, and remember that public opinion, as always, was never very warm for councilmen. It was Kohler again picking the popular side of a fight.

The opening Council meetings of 1922 centered around possible Council retailation toward the new mayor.

retaliation toward the new mayor who had abolished among other jobs the position of commissioner of pub the position of commissioner of public information—a post the councilmen had intended to transfer to their end of the City Hall and thereby keep a good party man in office—and his selection of James W. Holcomb, one-time Republican insurgent and an ex-magnate of interurbans, to be the city traction commissioner, an appointment which must be ratified by the Council. Holcomb, it will be remembered, was once thrown out of a city convention by the policeman Kohler. He was a particularly offensive choice to the Maschke following, for since McKisson's day, Holcomb had led or joined various attempted insurrections a gainst Maschke.

Maschke.

There were speeches on the Council floor against the unholy ax which had felled the information commissionership, but enough councilmen voted with Kohler to keep it abolished; and there were caucuses over whether to hold up the Holcomb appointment, but Maschke himself



FOURTEEN

FRED KOHLER

Kohler sat at the Council meetings at the executive desk beside the rostrum, with Director Lamb at his side, the expression on his face often betraying his opinion of councilmen. If a council member asked a question of him from the floor, Lamb often answered, although at times Kohler for his lack of position on the renewal of the city's monopoly gas franchise with the East Ohio. The renewal of the city's monopoly gas franchise with the East Ohio. The renewal was up in 1921. Unwillingness to go into a political fight on the defensive had led Mayor FitzGerald and the Re
"I'll Answer You."

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or two-tone

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"Oh, I'll answer you," he said, disdainfully. "There isn't a man living who can say I ever talked to is him about such a job. You're all wet." This ended the debate.

In other remarks made to the councilmen themselves or to the reporters, who saw to it that the reporters and the council man factor of unsuccessful attempts by the "Republocrats" to draw Kohler remarks came on night in 1923 after Councilman Jacob Stacel, as part of the attack on Kohler veto of the mayor in an uncomfortable position.

"That's taik like you hear out on two who was a second of the remarks the properson of the attack on Kohler and the remarks the firm of the remarks came on right in 1923 after councilmanters and committee hearing beca

FREIGHTER SINKS

Crew Taken Aboard Steam-

HALIFAX, N. S., March 5.—(AP)
-The 3,413-ton British freighter Concordia sank today after a col-Black Eagle 40 miles southeast of Sable Island, but all 60 members of

ment of the Concordia by the crew.

The stricken craft left Halifax last night for Glasgow, headquarters of her owners, Donaldson Bros., her cargo included 400 head of cattle.

(Wireless reports picked up in New York indicated the Black Eagle was leaking at the stern, but would be able to continue to New York, where she is bound from Rotterdam.)

There were no passengers aboard the Concordia.

Sea and broke in two.

Five reached the shore, and were in a critical condition in a hospital here. The remaining eleven members of the crew were still battling for their lives on a fragment of the sable to continue to New York, where she is bound from Rotterdam.)

A raging storm and heavy fog caused the wreck. The ship went onto the rocks near here and the 27 members of the crew tried to get into the single lifeboat. Sixteen

NEW YORK, March 5-(AP)-A GORHAM the Savannah liner City of Mont-gomery proceeded toward New York City tonight after two coast guard cutters which raced to her rescue headed back for Norfolk, Va. Aboard the liner are 30 passengers and a crew of 90, the line said.

CONSTANZA, Roumania, March 5 -(AP)-Eleven sailors of the Italian



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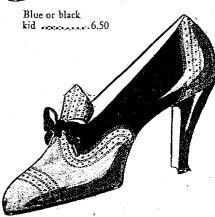
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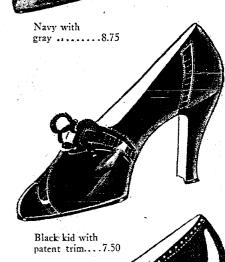
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