POLITICAL GOSSIP HAS DANIELS FOR SENATOR

Eastern Boosters Willing to Back Him Against Senator Simmons

Morning Star Bureau,
Yarborough Hotel.
By R. E. POWELL

RALEIGH, Feb. 5.—Eastern men watching the political developments of this general assembly are willing to lay a wager that Josephus Daniels will do battle in 1924 with Senator Simmons unless the senior senator surprises his close friends and contents himself with the laurels already won.

Half of the session has passed and it has been fraught with an abundance of political gossip. There has been evident at times a smattering of partisan politics but all through the workings of the law-makers has been drawn a line between the progressives and reactionaries inside the Democratic party.

No one is authorized to say for Mr. Daniels that he will oppose Senator Simmons for the nomination four years hence. One would be foolish to suggest that such a thing is in the secretary's mind, for he has repeatedly said and his paper has printed his personal declaration, that he seeks no further political honors. "Eight years in Washington is a long time to be away from North Carolina," he said in his address here a few days ago, and "North Carolina is the best place in the world to live."

Public servants, his friends argue, are never controlled by personal ambitions and desires and if the populace clamors for Mr. Daniels to get in the race and go back to Washington as successor to Senator Simmons there is nothing left for him to do but to yield to their importuning. Eastern men want him ready to take the nomination if Simmons steps out and if the senior senator is not ready to do any stepping, they are willing to back Daniels against him.

One hears such suggestions as Wilton McLean succeeding Simmons and Max Gardner taking up the toga Overman is represented as being willing to surrender when his present term expires. Easterners and westerners alike believe Gardner will be the gubernational nominee in 1924 or retire from politics. There is reflected among the legislators enough sentiment to break the tradition upon which so much is said to hang.

Raleigh is most likely to offer Clarence Poe to the state if geographical issues become a dominant note in the next campaign; Wilmington will offer Lieutenant Governor Cooper; Lumberton will suggest Angus Wilton McLean; Clayton will back Charlie Horn for the job his father failed to land, and Wilson is ready to sponsor Atlas Finch just as long as there is a struggle in the east.

GERMANY PLAYED, LOST AND MUST PAY, IS THE

(Continued from Page One)

bankruptcy, pretends the state is poor, but she has many rich citizens and one needs only to look at the dividends declared by the big companies to realize how Germany's industrial and commercial life is resuming.

Thus, the object of this plan is to make the German citizens of this generation, especially the directors of the great industries who were the prime authors of the war, bear a share of the reparations' burdens, particularly since they, themselves were enriched by the war.

If it is asserted that Germany, to effect the payments, will raise the prices of her exports, we answer that she would do similarly if she obtained the money by increased taxes and this would force higher the prices of everything. Anyhow, it is the best means for us to avoid being the victims of this situation. Let's see what happens.

LANDED IN A WET HEAVEN AND DIDN'T WANT TO STAY

NORFOLK, Feb. 5.—Trying to break jail, Edward Kane, 17, dropped five stories down a chimney late today and landed unhurt in a basement room in which seized liquor is stored pending its use as evidence in court. A pistol found in the room was fired several times by the boy before he attracted attention and was released from the locked chamber.

In China the gambling houses are among the largest advertisers.

Three hundred thousand lost jobs in New York state in 1920.

There are 33,000 permanent moving picture theatres in the world.

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WOMAN WILL DEFEND ALLEGED MURDERER

Defendant in Capital Case Trusts His Fate to Feminine Attorney

By MARGERY REX
(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—For the first time in the state of New Jersey a woman will help defend a man on trial for his life.

Mrs. Augusta E. Maley, of Hackensack, will be one of the counsel for defense when William Gleason comes to trial for murder within the next three weeks.

The first woman of Hackensack to practice law, she is also the first woman in her state to try a criminal case.

A jury of men will hear the testimony.

But a woman will question their fitness to pass upon that testimony before she permits them to attain a place in the jury box.

"The next best thing to a jury of women, or one with some women members, is to have a panel examined and challenged by a woman," said Mrs. Maley.

Woman challenges man in the supreme court of her state. Appropriate in this town, combination of the old and the new.

Across the street from this imposing home of avenging justice the light winter's snow falls timorously on a graveyard three hundred years old.

Prejudices Have Been Buried

Here lie prejudices that have turned to dust, buried bigotries.

Pale monuments that look like the ghosts of gravestones nuddle together, as if to barricade their lifeless lessees against the sharp step of progress.

The ancient hotel near by where George Washington stopped to rest continues its course of uninterrupted charm.

Down the main street of the busy little town here and there, crowded in between modern structures, can be seen a washed-out, bluish-white house, like a bleary-eyed old man with sagging cheeks. Or, perhaps, it is a decent old residence that has had a new shopfront of neat red brick put on to modernize it, for all the world like a pointlace grandmother that was forced to slip on a striped blazer to keep from freezing to death.

This is Hackensack, the picturesque old and the bustling new.

Perhaps a town can best be seen by someone to whom it is unfamiliar. And perhaps a woman can best be described by someone who knows her very well.

Mr. Maley Praises His Wife

"My wife is not a new woman," says United States Commissioner Patrick Henry Maley.

"She is an old-fashioned woman who is up-to-date."

Mrs. Maley smiled at the indictment, and told me how it came about that she will help defend William Gleason when he is put on trial for his life.

When Commissioner Maley a few years ago wanted to take in a law partner he was puzzled as to a choice. Mrs. Maley, a former school teacher, asked if she couldn't study law and help.

"I asked Mr. Maley why his life partner couldn't be his law partner, too," she said.

"And she began to study law, got through and passed the bar examination as soon as it could be done," interposed her proud husband.

"Although I do not consider criminal practice the proper field for a woman lawyer, I have taken a great interest in this case,' said Mrs. Maley. "My husband will be counsel for the Gleason boy, but I have prepared the case for him and will help in the trial. Just how I can't say yet. Developments will decide that for me."

"I want no credit that is not due to me, but I am very much interested in the case of this boy. He was honorably discharged from army service, and was faithful and hard working.

"He has been unfortunate and got into bad associations. He came to Hackensack with some other boys to engage a hall to give a party. The occurrence was no planned affair."

In the courthouse corridor I saw Mrs. Annie Gleason, the mother of the prisoner, and his two pretty sisters, well dressed, intelligent girls.

"It's a comfort to have a woman in the case," the boy's mother said, her eyes full of tears. "A woman understands. A woman can see into another persons' heart. She understands my boy."

GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Feb. 5.—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned by the jury tonight in the case of Will Holmes, former deputy sheriff, and wealthy land owner, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Don Stephenson, prohibition officer. The jury was out about an hour.

IRISH AWARDED DAMAGES

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—Awards of $187,000 as compensation for property destroyed by crowned forces at Ennistmon and other villages in County Clare, have been made by Judge Bodkin.

IRISH COLONEL OFFERS DETAILS OF OPERATION

Describes Methods By Which Republican Army Is Fighting British

DUBLIN, Feb. 5.—"Colonel X.," a high officer of the Irish republican army, has given to the Associated Press a lengthy statement on the army and its operation. This is the first authorized statement thus made public, but the identity of the officer and the circumstances of the interview cannot be disclosed, nor is the correspondent permitted to publish the statistical information supplied regarding the total number of forces, both regular and "irregular"—as the flying columns composed of men on the run are termed—now in the field.

The officer who will be designated in the interview as "Colonel X," spoke freely, answering unhesitatingly every question propounded, but he enjoined non-publication of various statements, which, he said, "might give information to the enemy."

He emphatically denied the recent declaration of Major-General Strickland, in command of the British troops, that the Irish republican army organization was dismembered, and repudiated the suggestion that the remarkable activity in the last fortnight was a determination to disprove the statement that the morale of the volunteers was impaired.

"The recent increase in the number of attacks on the crown forces," said "Colonel X," "was only a natural development due to the perfecting of our organization. From now on there will be further extension and intensification of our operations in all parts of the country."

He intimated that the republican army would soon begin the issuance of a military communique, probably weekly, and added: "Our system of communication is not yet very rapid, but it is certain."

He smiled as a reference called to his attention that Michael Collins was head of the republican army, saying: "That is a delusion persisted in not only by the public, but by the British government."

He did not say whether the direction of the republican army was in the hands of one man or a committee. There is a large reward outstanding for the arrest of Collins.

"Colonel X" said: "The Irish republican army dots the entire country. Our plan is to account for every district either by battalions or companies; every foot of ground is being surveyed and studied with reference to the most promising spots for ambushes and with regard to the dispositions of the crown forces.

"We are slow but steadily carrying out our plans. It should be understood, however, that we must organize and train men for the work while we are engaged in fighting."

The unit of the organization, according to the officer, is the company whose full strength normally is 100 men, each company being tactically self-confident and furnishing its own signalers, engineers and mechanics.

"The tendency, though," he continued, "is to operate in smaller units in areas like Ulster, where certain districts are rather too thinly peopled or the population is hostile. We have only small groups engaged in reconnaissance and intelligence work. In some areas, where conditions are wholly favorable, the companies are formed into battallions and brigades. This is our 'regular' army. The men on the run are somewhat similarly organized but in small units. They work in conjunction with the regulars and are kept well armed, clothed and equipped. But the vast bulk of our men are not on the run; they are available for operations in the day time, others at night."

Questioned as to who directed the attacks, Colonel X replied:

"If it be an attack on a barracks, or other major operation requiring a large number of men, the officers in the district must satisfy us at headquarters that it won't mean throwing away men or ammunition. In smaller operations, however, such an attack on one or two lorries or the seizure of military supplies on trains or raods, or raids on mail, the men act on their own initiative.

"Our methods are undermining the morale of all the crown forces. Take the auxilaries, for example. At first the auxilaries were a dashing lot and handy with their guns. But now since they have been forced to take refuge in armor-plated cars covered with netting, their prestige is gone. We no longer fear them.

"We are also undermining England economically. The cost to England, we estimate, is a million pounds weekly to maintain armed forces in Ireland, and it will be necessary to increase the forces tremendously before they can make headway against us. Furthermore, we are undermining England's reputation abroad."

BERNE, Feb. 5.—The latest compilation indicates there are now in Switzerland 106,000 unemployed persons. Many of these were workers in the watch and textile industries. Unemployment is increasing daily throughout the country.

JIM HAM LEWIS ATTACKS REPARATION ARRANGEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—American business men must prevent "the destruction of the new German people and the beginning of the end of America's world commerce as contemplated in the reparations demands of the allies," former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, declared in an address before the Far West Travelers' association here tonight.

The speaker charged that the reparations arrangement as announced in Paris was designed to prevent the central powers from trading with the United States or from getting any economic help from this country.

ITALIANS FIND TRADING IN RUSSIA PROFITLESS AFFAIR

CONSTANTIOPLE, Feb. 4.—The first trading venture with the bolsheviki has resulted unprofitably, said officers of the Italian steamer Ancona, which arrived here today from Novorrossisk, a port on the east coast of the Black sea. Several reasons for the profitless voyage are given, foremost being a costly charter and the detention of the vessel at Batum by the Georgian government for many weeks. The crew added that the Ancona was obliged to remain at Novorrossisk for a month awaiting a cargo of hides, furs, carpets, sunflower seeds and other commodities which were exchanged for sugar, flour, coffee and cloth.

HILDEBRAND TO BECOME EDITOR ASHEVILLE PAPER

(Special to The Star)

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 5.—Announcement is made here tonight that Walter A. Hildebrand, formerly president of the Greensboro Daily News and owner of the Asheville Gazette-News, and High Point Enterprise, has bought the C. J. Harriss interest in the Asheville Times and tonight became president and editor of the Republican daily, which will be continued as such.

CLANCY IS MANAGER TWINS

(Special to The Star)

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 5.—Owners of the Winston-Salem baseball franchise of the Piedmont league this afternoon closed a contract with Chas. A. Clancy to assume management of the team during the 1921 season. He will begin work at once to secure players in addition to 12 or more men on the roster from last year's club.

PALMETTOES BEAT FLORENCE

(Special to The Star)

FLORENCE, S. C., Feb. 5.—The Palmettoes of Charleston defeated the Florence high school basketball team last night, 41 to 18. The Florence lads were defeated also this week by the Porter Military academy boys, the score being 34 to 32. Both games were played in the gym of the new high school building.

RAID STEAMER AT MOBILE

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 5—Following the seizure of five cases of foreign whiskey on board the Munson Line steamer Munisla here today by the forces of Sheriff W. H. Holcombe, nine members of the crew were arrested and docketed on the charge of violating the prohibition law.

On the last trip of this vessel to this port, the same steamer was raided — considerable illegal liquor seized. This makes 101 steamers raided since January 1 by the forces of the sheriff.

CLERGYMEN STILL BARRED

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 4.—A bill making clergymen eligible for election to the senate and chamber of deputies of Guatamala was defeated in the constituent assembly of that county today, according to advices received here. The vote against the measure was 51 to 15.

CHAINS OF DEBT WILL BIND FOR GENERATION

(Continued from Page One)

the one burden of dumping competition, will hardly be remembered. In the changed world of the future the true face of new Germany will be clearly recognized, or else the old one of 1914 will be unmasked. And only then will you see a European agreement which will extend beyond this continent and which wise men may call final. You, that means your contemporaries, dear boy. So I am not quite sure you will have to bear the chains of debtor slavery which, however, weigh more heavily than any tribute laid on barbarians by ancient Rome.

Certainly reason will no longer affirm humanity, because of mechanical and technical wonders, has developed essentially beyond the time when the Athenians, in pious contemplation at the foot of their recently destroyed Acropolis, listened to a tragedy which, without a word of hate or triumph, only described the misery and distress of the conqered Persians.

To baptize you, with the holy spirit of such feeling, my boy who are born to suffer, is the ardent wish of this mild winter day.

The annual production of electric lamps in the United States is 130,000,000.

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MILLIONS TRANSPORTED UNDER NOSES OF BANDITS

Movement of Vast Sums Carried Out Quietly

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.—While bandit gangs were shooting down privaee citizens and daily risking their lives in hold-ups netting paltry hauls of a few thousand dollars each during the unprecedented crime wave in St. Louis in November and December, more than $80,000,000 in gold, silver and currency was hauled through the streets under the very noses of the notorious highwaymen, it has just been learned.

This huge amount, carried almost daily in quotas of $500,000 to $5,000,000, any load of which would have made the gunmen wealthy beyond their wildest dreams for the remainder of their lives, was transferred in motor trucks from the United States sub-treasury in the postoffice building, at Eighth and Olive streets, to Union Station, at 18th and Market streets, a distance of 15 blocks, through a section in which several times a week the boldest daylight payroll robberies were being staged, not to mention numerous "stick-ups" of private citizens. And never did the guard of any one of these rich hauls consist of more than three armed men.

The movement of this great wealth was made known by W. D. Vandiver, head of the sub-treasury, after completion of the transferring of the money to United States mints at San Francisco and Denver. The transfer was necessary in order that the St. Louis subtreasury could be closed in accordance with an act of congress last May.

A branch of the St. Louis federal reserve bank is preparing to occupy the quarters vacated by the sub-treasury. Vandiver, who has been in charge of the sub-treasury for the past seven years, is to retire to his country home near Columbia, Mo., and the 25 other employes of the sub-treasury are to be transferred to other branches of government service here and in other cities. Some of them had spent as many as 25 years in the local sub-treasury.

The St. Louis sub-treasury was established August 6, 1846, and because of unsuitable quarters, the first subtreasurer, it is said, found it necessary to nightly carry the currency on hand to his home and secrete it until the following day.

There was $40,000,000 in the subtreasury when Vandiver took charge and the amount on hand has at times reached as much as $83,000,000, the pinnacle being attained the past year.

Of this amount more than $40,000,000 was in gold. This was transferred to Union Station by 35 motor trucks. One day a caravan of five huge trucks, each laden with one hundred thousand silver dollars, wended its way through the congested traffic to Union Station. The day previous $5,000,000 in gold was transferred through the streets to the station and placed aboard trains.

Vandiver was much amused over having outwitted the several gangs of bandits, each rated as desperate as the famous Jesse James outfit, which are believed to make their headquarters in St. Louis, but which have managed to evade all efforts of the authorities to run them down.

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WITCHCRAFT IS RIFE NOW IN ZULULUAND, SPITE LAW

DURBAN, Feb. 5.—Witchcraft is as rife today in Natal and Zululand as it was two years ago, in spite of the governments' efforts to suppress it.

This statement was made by counsel in the native high court when a native was charged with triple murder which occurred as a result of the victim's belief in witchcraft.

Fanaganye and his son, the accused, had kraals adjoining each other belonging to the father, and witchcraft was practiced in the larger hut.

Just before the murders an epidemic of malarial fever affected the district, and a man named Mputshana's wife, daughter and mother died of it. Fanaganye maintained that witchcraft was the cause of these deaths.

The murders took place in the smaller of the two huts. The son killed his half-brother first, then the boy's mother and a woman of 76 who happened to come into the hut. He hid the bodies.

He told his father what he had done and when inquiries were made it was alleged that the father said that the boy had died from fever and the two women had fled.

The judge said that there was no evidence against the father to support the charge of murder and he was discharged. On behalf of the son it was pleaded that he might have been insane at the time that the crimes were committed.

FLORENCE BOY IS KILLED

(Special to The Star)

FLORENCE, S. C., Feb. 5.—Nicholas Tee, aged 16 years, the son of Elijah Tee, of Florence county, shot himself fatally while out hunting with a companion today. He was attempting to open a cabin door with the butt of his gun when the trigger snapped, sending the load of shot into his abdomen and killing him instantly.

If you didn't get your shares in our new series Saturday, stop in any day this week and subscribe. Series still open. Orton Building & Loan Association, office James & James, Inc. Southern Building.—(Adv.)

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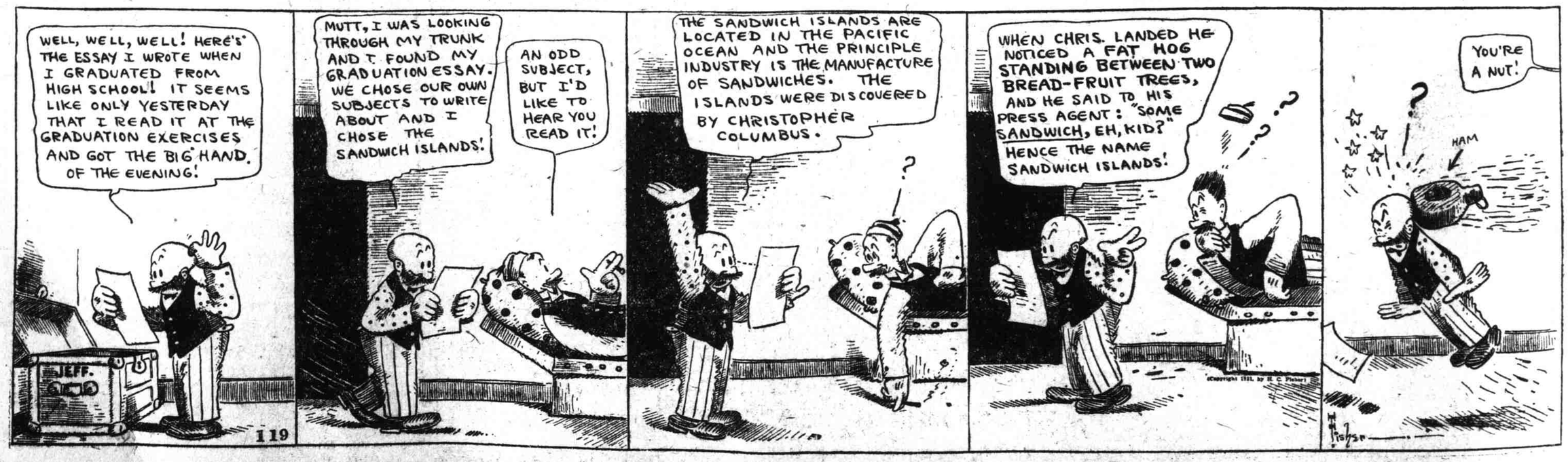
MUTT AND JEFF—No wonder Jeff's graduation oration got a big hand. -:- -:- -:- -:- (Copyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher, Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) -:- —By BUD FISHER