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HIS LIFE UNCERTAIN

Bullet in Dangerous Place in Mayor's Neck.

SURGEONS AFRAID TO REMOVE

In Nominating Gaynor For Governor Care Must Be Taken in Selecting Man For Second Place.

New York.—You might as well have the truth about Mayor Gaynor. It is bound to come out in time.

You read daily of the Mayor's improvement in condition, of his long walks and all that sort of thing. You may also recall that the bullet has not been extracted from his throat.

The fact is, the Mayor is the object of utmost solicitude. The bullet is lodged so close to an artery in the throat that the physicians are afraid to go after it.

In a man of his age the arteries are brittle and there is danger that in dislodging the bullet an artery may break and the distinguished patient bleed to death.

In allowing the bullet to remain, there is the danger that it may work around and impinge its metal edge upon an artery. This is the cause of the solicitude of the Mayor's friends.

His physical condition is being taken into account by the politicians; they say that in nominating him for Governor they would have to consider very carefully the man for second place.

Yet the Gaynor for Governor boom is increasing. Daily reports come from up State of the formation of Gaynor clubs everywhere, and unquestionably a practical and persistent campaign is being conducted in his behalf.

On the Track of Pellagra.

Washington.—Word has been received at the marine hospital laboratory that Dr. C. H. Lavinger, of the public health service, who has been in Europe studying pellagra, has sailed for this country. He has had a hard but interesting summer's work.

He is very conservative and careful in making predictions, so that he has not ventured any additional suggestions as to the source of pellagra, but it is believed by the physicians of the service that they are on the track of the disease and will be able soon to determine its origin. It is fairly well established that these conclusions will not agree with those published by Dr. Sobone of Paris, who recently announced that he had discovered the carrier of the disease in a night-flying insect.

It is also said at the laboratory that there is no truth in the statement that the scientists are tracing hookworm in pasteurized and condensed milk. No work in this line has been done, and the circumstances are not such as to justify spending time in looking for what does not exist.

Bank President Pardoned.

Macon, Ga.—J. W. Cabanis, formerly president of the Exchange National Bank of Macon, who was convicted in the superior court and sentenced to one year on the state prison farm and a fine of \$500 for declaring illegal dividends, has been pardoned by Governor Brown.

Strikers Lost Heavily.

New Bedford, Mass.—After being on strike for nearly four weeks and losing an aggregate amount of wages which will exceed \$30,000, the 3,000 striking laborers and hod-carriers of this city have returned to work. The men failed to obtain an advance in wages for which they struck.

Bank Examinations Criticized.

Washington.—"In almost every case of a national bank failure, since I have been comptroller," said Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, "the insolvency could have been averted had the national bank examiner determined the true condition and reported his findings in time for me to force a correction in the administration of bank affairs."

Mr. Murray announced his intention to go into every bank examining district and investigate personally the work of the national bank examiners.

Car Strike Cost \$2,300,000.

Philadelphia.—According to a report submitted to the directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company the strike of the conductors and motormen in the early part of the present year cost the company \$2,300,000.

The report states that the loss in fares during the strike was \$1,500,000, and that the expenses incurred because of the difficulty amounted to \$800,000. A deficit of \$1,300,000 for the last fiscal year is reported.

FARMERS TO BE ON GUARD

Will Demand Legislation For Planters Legislatures Will be Visited.

Charlotte, N. C.—Hereafter Congress and State Legislatures will be visited by a legislative committee from the National Farmers' Union which "will see that the demands of the farmers are carried out, and if not, why not."

The committee will work for the passage of laws to prevent gambling in agricultural products; against the establishment of central government banks; to restrict foreign immigration, and to gradually reduce the tariff to a revenue basis.

The report of the committee on education, presented by President D. H. Hill, of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, appealing to the State and national Governments for more agricultural schools and more liberal education for the farmer, was unanimously endorsed. The union adopted a resolution approving heartily the movement of the Reciprocity League to have meat restrictions removed.

Human Orchid's Mother Free.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. John Tanner has secured a divorce in Judge Hutton's court and permission to assume her maiden name of Eleanor Milbank Anderson.

This announcement will stir the bluest blood section of the old Holland families in New York society, for Mrs. Tanner is the mother of Betty Tanner, the "human orchid," who is being reared here by chemical formula, so that she will live to inherit the Milbank fortune of \$25,000,000 now in possession of her grandmother, Mrs. Abraham Archibald Anderson.

Mrs. Tanner testified that her mother had to supply all the money for the family expense. The mother is awarded complete custody of the child, Betty.

Death of Alabama's Ex-Governor.

Montgomery, Ala.—Gen. W. C. Oates died here Saturday. He was formerly Governor of Alabama, a Confederate veteran and a brigadier general in the Spanish-American war. He was a former Congressman and a present member of the Chickamauga park commission.

During the Spanish-American war he was a brigadier of volunteers.

Will Keep Out Cholera.

Washington.—The public health and marine hospital service is clearing for action to prevent cholera, now spreading through Russia and more recently discovered in Germany and France, from being brought to this country. Officers of the service are more alarmed at the probabilities of the plague being imported by immigrants than they are willing to admit.

Lost Lives to Save Others.

Newport News, Va.—Death by drowning rather than by fire is believed to have been the fate of the three men who sacrificed their lives Thursday on the battleship North Dakota, when an explosion of oil took place in one of the compartments of the mighty dreadnaught. It was in an effort to put out the blazing sea of oil by flooding the compartment with water that the men lost their lives rather than by the fire itself.

Barbecued Rattlesnake for Lawyers.

Americus, Ga.—Home raised diamond backed rattlesnake, barbecued and served in nice tender portions will be the main epicurean attraction of a feast planned for the attorneys of this city by Mose Henderson, an ante bellum negro, who declares there's nothing more delicious and satisfying than a reptile sandwich.

Expensive to Get Georgia Governor.

Atlanta, Ga.—For the Democratic nomination for Governor of Georgia, Hoke Smith, successful candidate in the recent primary election, paid \$17,596.10 according to an itemized expense account filed by him with the comptroller general of the State. Of this amount friends contributed to his campaign fund \$7,097.47, the remainder out of Mr. Smith's pocket.

Governor Joseph M. Brown spent \$3,950.75 in an unsuccessful effort to secure a renomination.

"For the Good of the Party."

Nashville, Tenn.—Governor M. R. Patterson has withdrawn from the race to succeed himself as Governor of Tennessee. Governor Patterson was the nominee of the regular faction of the Democratic party and has been bitterly opposed by the independent State-wide prohibition Democrats, who, in coalition with the Republicans, elected a State judiciary last month, defeating a ticket for which Governor Patterson made a strenuous campaign of the State.

BALLINGER SCORED.

Democrats on Investigating Committee Make Report.

ALSO INSURGENT REPUBLICAN.

Republican Members Have Not Reported—Conclusions Are Blistering Up to Congress—What Next?

Minneapolis, Minn.—"That Richard A. Ballinger has not been true to the trust reposed in him as Secretary of the Interior, that he is not deserving of public confidence and that he should be requested by the proper authorities to resign his office."

The foregoing sums up the findings of the four Democratic members of the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating committee which were made public Friday.

The Republican members issued no report of any kind bearing on the controversy.

An independent report was given out by Mr. Madison, the insurgent Republican from Kansas, which declares also that Mr. Ballinger "should not be retained, that he was an unfaithful trustee of the people's interest, an enemy of conservation" and that the charges of Gifford Pinchot should be sustained.

These findings will be printed and filed with Congress.

The Democratic report is signed by Senators Duncanson, U. Fletcher of North Dakota, and Representatives Ollie James of Kentucky and James M. Graham of Illinois. It says:

"Summarized, the Democratic findings declare that the evidence shows:

"That there was no conspiracy against Mr. Ballinger.

"That Gifford Pinchot and L. R. Glavis were faithful trustees of the people's interest.

"That Mr. Ballinger's conduct on certain occasions was intended to do and did have the effect of deceiving the President.

"That Mr. Ballinger's action in having 'clear listed' the so-called Cunningham Alaskan coal lands, and ordering them patented, showed bad faith.

"That he advocated a bill to validate Alaskan coal claims alleged to be fraudulent.

"That his action in acting as attorney in cases pending in the land office while he was commissioner was reprehensible.

"That he helped to force the Cunningham coal claims to a hearing before the government was ready to proceed.

"That he encouraged insubordination in the reclamation service and condoned improper official conduct in that connection."

Numerous official acts of Mr. Ballinger are attacked. High praise is given Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, and L. R. Glavis, former chief of field division of the general land office.

Mr. Madison's conclusions are:

"That the charges of Messrs. Glavis and Pinchot should be sustained.

"That Mr. Ballinger has been unfaithful to the public interest.

"That in the matter of the Cunningham coal lands he was a faithful trustee of the people's interests.

"That with regard to the reclamation service he has taken action tending towards its disintegration."

Secretary Ballinger's action in restoring water power sites without intention to withdraw is also criticized along with his conservation policy, among other things.

At what time the Republicans will give out their findings could not be learned.

Johnstown Flood Victims Unearthed.

Johnstown, Pa.—The bones of eight disjointed skeletons, victims of the flood of 21 years ago, were dug from the bed of the Conemaugh river at the foot of the famous old stone bridge against which the tons of water hurled human lives, houses and everything movable. Besides the bones, coins, kitchen utensils, sewing machines and many other relics were appropriated by the working men but the bones have been gathered in bags and will be buried in the Grandview cemetery.

Lorimer Quite Hamilton Club.

Chicago.—A terse note of resignation from the Hamilton Club, of which he had been a member many years, was the answer made here Sunday by United States Senator William Lorimer to the action of the club president, John H. Batten, in withdrawing his invitation to the Roosevelt banquet Thursday night. The invitation was withdrawn at the demand of Colonel Roosevelt, who refused to attend a banquet at which Senator Lorimer also was a guest.

GONE TO A HIGHER COURT

Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor General U. S., Passes at Boston.

Boston.—Solicitor General Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, aged 51, life-long friend of President Taft, died at the Hotel Touraine in this city Friday. Death came suddenly, the result of a cardiac thrombus, which ended an illness of months, due to an attack of bronchitis. The death of Mr. Bowers, who relinquished an exceedingly remunerative position as railroad counsel to take up the duties of solicitor general on March 22, 1909, at the instance of President Taft, removes a prospective candidate for one of the vacancies in the Supreme Court bench.

\$1,562,600,000 Import Trade.

Washington.—Uncle Sam's import trade under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law during the past year, was a record breaker, according to the government statistical experts. Under this law during the 12 months ending July 31, last, imports aggregating \$1,562,600,000 came into the United States. Of this total \$794,600,000 was listed as dutiable while \$768,000,000 entered free of duty. Although it was the first year of the Payne-Aldrich law, it eclipsed all former records under the Dingley, Wilson and McKinley laws. The banner year of the previous 18 years had been in 1907 when, under the Dingley act, \$1,456,500,000 of imports was recorded.

Customs receipts during the past year amounted to \$327,900,000, which was more than \$17,000,000 in excess of the previous year under the Dingley act.

Pope Fights Modernism.

Rome.—Pope Pius X, has issued a motu proprio, giving new and practical measures to be adopted against the growing modernist campaign.

The Pontiff reiterates all rules previously set forth against modernism, especially in the encyclical pascei, and adds that the bishops and the rectors of Catholic colleges must watch attentively the development of the young clergy, seeing to it that they are well prepared to fight error, forbidding them to read newspapers and periodicals, and avoid distracting them from their studies.

Every professor, in beginning his course, every acolyte, before being promoted; every new confessor, curate, canon, or holder of a similar office, and every ecclesiastical official, before taking possession of his post, must take an oath of loyalty to the healthy Catholic doctrine and discipline.

Total New Cotton Ginned.

Washington, D. C.—The number of bales of cotton ginned to September 1, from the growth of 1910, was 350,824 bales, round bales counted as half bales, according to the report of the Census Bureau made Thursday. The 1909 total was 388,242 bales; the 1908, 402,229 bales, and the 1907, 200,278 bales.

Comparative statistics by States of cotton ginned, follows:

State.	1910.	1909.
Alabama	4,505	13,535
Arkansas	27	549
Florida	604	3,542
Georgia	2,818	106,361
Mississippi	535	1,670
Louisiana	1,106	3,450
North Carolina	4	1,070
South Carolina	198	18,949
Tennessee	—	4
Texas	328,025	237,901
Oklahoma	397	1,370
All other States	5	1

The number of Sea Island bales included is 208 as compared with 1,236 for 1909.

California Will Give \$10,000,000.

Sacramento, Cal.—The constitutional amendment providing for the submission to the voters of the State of a proposal to levy a special tax of \$5,000,000 to finance the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 was adopted by the Senate.

The amendment permitting San Francisco to alter its charter to incur a bonded indebtedness of \$5,000,000 for the same purpose was also adopted.

Kidnapped Child Returned.

New York.—Little Michael Scimeca the 3-year-old son of Dr. Scimeca, a prominent Italian physician, is safely in the hands of his relatives after having been held for nearly three months a captive by "black hand" kidnapers.

The abductors of the boy have so far escaped the police dragnet.

Much mystery surrounds the circumstances of the child's reappearance.

THE NEWS MINUTELY TOLD

The Heart of Happenings Carved From the Whole Country.

The cotton spindles in the South number 11,583,359, including old, idle and not complete.

Efforts to have a curfew law enacted in York, Pa., are being made by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Admiral Evans says: "I have had more trouble over my sailors getting drunk in the ports of Maine than I have had at any other ports in the world."

The estimated earnings for the Southern Railway system for the fourth week in August, 1910, were: This year, \$1,592,173; last year, \$1,403,811; an increase of \$88,362.

D. N. Washington, of Pleasant Valley, Va., has sold his ungathered apple crop of forty-four acres to the Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., for \$2,000.

Population of Oyster Bay town, including Farmingdale and Sealiff villages, 21,802, an increase of 5,468 since 1900. This is Col. Roosevelt's home town.

Fishermen of the Middle Sound, near Wilmington, N. C., report the catching of 3,000 bunches of large September mullets, this being the first big catch of the season. Fishermen generally are reporting good fishing.

J. C. Messiek, near Goshen, fed salt from fish brine to nine head of cattle, which seemed fond of it, with the result that four soon died, but the other five recovered after severe sickness.

Officials of the State Department are coming to the conclusion that it will require the greatest amount of delicacy to maintain friendly relations between this government and Panama.

An immense meteor with a divided tail reaching from the northwest half way across the heavens was observed in Tennessee Friday night. It was one of the most brilliant meteors ever seen there.

One hundred and twenty-seven steam and sail vessels of a total gross tonnage of 14,020 were built in the United States during the month of August according to a report by the bureau of navigation.

Charlotte F. Constein, the 6-year-old daughter of Frederick Constein, of East Petersburg, Pa., died in a local hospital from lockjaw. It is believed that the disease was caused by vaccination.

Three years ago consumption in the cotton States was ahead of the rest of the United States 220,000 bales; last year the excess was narrowed to 60,000, and this year it has again increased to 170,000. This refers to American cotton.

Miss Stone, who is a member of a New York theatrical company, stumbled while descending a flight of stairs leading from her dressing room in the theatre. She fell nearly the entire length of the staircase, striking on her head. Her recovery is doubtful. Her hobble skirt was the cause.

President Taft is contemplating and probably will issue soon after his return to Washington from Beverly an executive order putting all assistant postmasters and the permanent clerks at money order post offices under the civil service.

Conservative estimates of the coal output in West Virginia for the year of 1910 by prominent coal operators of that State place the figures at 60,000,000 tons, which will break all previous mining records in the State.

Mrs. Providencia Mascari, an Italian of Baltimore, who was removed to quarantine last May, suffering from leprosy, has improved to such an extent, according to a report by Thos. L. Richardson, quarantine physician, that she may be completely cured by Christmas.

A baby living but two hours after birth, the child of William Burgess, of Durham, N. C., has been the cause of considerable comment. The child has a single eye with small eyes combined it and place for nose far above it. Such anomaly has not been seen by doctors.

The soldiers at Fort Scriven, Ga., who have had their arms punctured and inoculated with an anti-typhoid serum are now happy and find comfort in the belief that they cannot catch typhoid fever for five years to come at least.

The Supreme Court, of Rome, Italy, has rendered a judgment affirming the right of the Holy See to sell property without authorization from the government. The decision has created a sensation in art circles. It is feared that art treasures are to be sold.

ABOUT MAD DOGS.

Expert in Public Health Service Makes Report.

MANY FALLACIES DISSIPATED.

Dogs, Foxes, Coyotes and Skunks go Mad in Winter as Much as in Summer—Disease.

Washington.—Hydrophobia is a reality and not a dream, incurable and not infallibly preventable, and is a respecter of no particular season or species of mammal, says public health service report. A. M. Simpson, its author, repudiates certain mad dog fallacies and his report admits rabies may not be uniformly fatal, though it is almost always so.

Pasteurization generally prevents development.

Mad dogs are not always wild-eyed and frothing at the mouth and determined upon any and everybody he sees.

"The rabid dog," says the report, "is sick; he is not necessarily running wild and furious; he is frequently obedient up to a late stage, and often seems to have a bone in his throat or to have sustained injury to the back."

Another fallacy in the general belief that rabies are much more easily transmitted in the summer than in other months; the explanation is that more people are moving about and become subject to attack. Nor is the malady confined to any climate or region. It is liable to occur in the Arctic or the equatorial jungles. Dogs, wolves, coyotes and skunks seem to be especially susceptible.

Shot Himself While Asleep.

Asbury Park, N. J.—"I shot myself in my sleep; I was dreaming of burglars," is the defense against attempted suicide made here by A. W. Von Zuker, a young German piano tuner, of New York, now in a hospital with a bullet wound in his forehead.

The man's wife says she was awakened in their room at a hotel here by the sound of a pistol shot and found her husband still asleep. Badly frightened, she woke him and demanded what he had done. He answered, "There are thieves in the house and I just shot one."

Then, to her horror, she saw that the one shot was her husband, and that blood was streaming from his forehead. A strange feature of the case is that there were no powder marks on Von Zuker's face. He slept with the revolver under his pillow.

Officers United Lutheran Synod.

Richmond, Va.—At a meeting of the United Synod of the Lutheran church in the South, which has been in session at Richmond, Va., for several days, J. A. Morehead, D. D., president of Roanoke College was elected president of the Synod to succeed A. G. Voight, D. D., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Charleston, S. C.

Reverend M. G. Sherr, of Charleston, S. C., was elected vice president. Reverend S. T. Hallman, of Spartanburg, S. C., secretary; Chas. H. Steigitz, of Atlanta, Ga., assistant secretary; J. E. Cooper, of Winchester, Va., treasurer; Reverend George H. Cox of Grand Quarry, N. C., statistical secretary.

Weds at 91 Woman Aged 44.

Chicago.—Volney E. Ruseo, 91 years old, procured a license to marry and established a new record for age among Cook county applicants for licenses. The woman whose name figures in the license is Miss Helen Conger, aged 44.

Leprous Patient Escapes.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—John Kokas, a Greek, in an advanced stage of leprosy, who has been under quarantine here for the last three months, is missing from the tent in which he had been quarantined and it was learned that he had taken a train on Wednesday evening intending to go to New York and then to Greece.

Funds for the journey were provided by his countrymen here. His friends would not divulge the route he has taken. The left hand, it is said, is almost ready to drop off.

Divorced Wife Kills No. 2.

Campbell, Mo.—After the divorced wife of Clarence Stanley had killed his second wife by shooting her 10 times, Stanley set fire to the home of his first wife, twice wounded his brother, engaged in a pistol duel with his uncle and intimidated the police. He surrendered and was lodged in jail at Caruthersville.

The first wife said her successor in the Stanley home fired the first shot when she was refused the two children by the first marriage.