

Real Royal Fight Expected In Senate When Seating Of Vare Comes Up To Body

At the next session of congress the matter of seating Senator-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, in the senate, will be one of the early questions before that body. The following from the pen of Girard, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, is somewhat along the lines of the warning recently outlined by former Senator McLaurin, in "Current Comments" in The Yorkville Enquirer and will be of interest to readers of this paper who are watching the political trend.

"To Carry War to Africa." Is the stage set for "Jim" Beck to deliver another "Webster's Reply to Hayne?"

The original reply to Hayne was spoken almost 100 years ago. In that "reply" Daniel Webster crystallized the North's opinion of slavery.

On the floor of the senate the battle to seat William S. Vare will be led by Major David A. Reed, who will then be Pennsylvania's senior senator. But before the senate committee the fight will be waged by Congressman James M. Beck, the attorney for Mr. Vare.

Said a widely known Western Pennsylvania lawyer and old-time politician "Beck is going to carry this war into Africa."

"If Pennsylvania cannot manage its own primaries, then Beck will demand that no other state do so."

Great Speech Expected What did the lawyer-politician mean by that?

He meant that if the degree of money used in a Pennsylvania primary can keep a man out of the senate, the disfranchisement of a whole race in ten Southern states will come under assault.

"Beck," declared this Western Pennsylvania lawyer, "will make the greatest constitution and state rights speech heard in Washington since Webster's day."

That sounds like a big order. Can James M. Beck fill it? His Philadelphia friends quote that Webster said when asked if he was ready for Hayne:

"Yes, four fingers." The four fingers implied the size of a drink of brandy which Daniel was known to prefer.

That expression about "carrying the war into Africa" has a double meaning in this Vare battle.

It is the African race which suffers in the plan of general disfranchisement throughout ten Southern states.

Is Mr. Beck loaded up to four fingers with data? Well, if he is not, it is his own fault.

The official returns of the 1924 presidential campaign are available to all who wish to study them. Complete votes cast in all the states are on file. What do these returns show?

In 84 counties in four of these Solid South states a total of 1168 ballots were counted for Coolidge!

Will Interest Blease Senator Blease of South Carolina will be especially interested in Mr. Beck's campaign to carry this primary war into Africa.

Twenty-nine counties in South Carolina were able to muster a meagre 195 Republican votes.

Well, how many colored voters are there, or rather how many would there be, if negroes were permitted to have a ballot, which the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution presumably gave to them?

You may make your own guess after I tell you that in 1920 the white population of South Carolina was 818,000 and the colored population 884,000.

Negroes outnumbered the whites, yet in twenty-nine whole counties only 185 Republican votes in 1924 were counted.

Same In Other States Mississippi has senators who may also be piqued by this Beck campaign to carry the Vare war into Africa.

Like South Carolina, Mississippi has in it more colored than white people. The United States census in 1920 gave 853,000 whites and 935,000 negroes.

And how did that great mass of colored men and women vote for president three years ago? That they didn't vote at all is proved by results found in the official election returns.

In nine counties of Mississippi a total of only 160 ballots were counted for President Coolidge.

Alabama has more white than negro population. However, there are in that state 900,000 colored people.

Were they permitted to vote for president in 1924? It seems not, since in fourteen counties of Alabama a total of 212 ballots were counted for President Coolidge.

One county was a Republican zero without a single Coolidge vote. Another county cast a solitary ballot for Coolidge.

Of course Alabama's record in zero counties were eclipsed by South Carolina, which had five Republican zero counties.

Mr. Beck in this war pushed into Africa may inquire how the Constitution of the United States can

be so roughly handled in those states.

Georgia used to be and is still often called the "Pennyvania of the South. The reason is that Georgia is a great industrial state.

The white population exceeds its colored, although in 1920 there were in Georgia 1,206,000 negroes.

When it came to voting for president in 1924, that huge population seemed to have cut little ice. In thirty-two Georgia counties a total of only 691 ballots were counted for Coolidge.

Georgia had two Republican zero counties and a third county in which but one Coolidge vote was counted.

Politicians and lawyers may refer to Mr. Beck's coming campaign as a "new reply to Hayne," but I think that Latin scholars will liken it to Scipio's campaign against Carthage.

Carry the war to Africa itself, was that great Roman general's plan. How it ended triumphantly has been history for 2,000 years.

Fighting for the constitutional rights of a state—his native state of Pennsylvania—I suspect will offer James M. Beck the largest opportunity he has ever had as a lawyer or public man.

Thinks Corn Will Be Eliminated Here

In the Farm Journal Arthur J. Mason presents evidence which convinces us that America must stop growing corn. Just now the government is spending \$10,000,000 to prevent the corn-borer from spreading over the Western states, and is doing what Mr. Mason shows us is just the thing that ought to be done. And it looks as if wheat would have to go too.

The pith of the matter is soil erosion. Fifty crops have taken four inches of the best soil from the Mississippi Valley and deposited it in the Gulf of Mexico. Ferraces in the Philippines and China show the desperate efforts of the people to save some of the soil before it is all washed away. Persia is a country from which almost all of the soil has been removed.

About 30,000 farmers in the United States have already abandoned 16,597 square miles of farm land in this country, which is an area equal to the entire cultivated area of England. In another century, at the present rate of the washing away of the soil, even Illinois will become an unproductive waste.

Mr. Mason calls attention to the fact that the choice parent stock of domestic animals always comes from countries where corn is unknown. He says: "Hertfords, Short-horns, Jerseys, Holsteins; sheep, horses, both light and heavy; poul-

try, excluding the turkey, all come from cornless places." It certainly looks as if the advent of the corn-borer is a boon from heaven.

His remedy, and it will do much to save the Mississippi Valley from such horrible floods as devastated it in the spring of 1927, is to abandon corn and turn to alfalfa and other sod-making crops. This seems to us like the soundest of sound advice. Corn and probably wheat, too, must go.

Very evidently, the human family is due for some surprising lessons on the subject of the preservation of soils, the prevention of floods, and especially on the selection of human foods, as well as the quantity necessary. We are convinced that the perfect man will not eat a tenth as much as the average man now packs away. Now and then we hear of a six-footer who does very well on one meal a day, and that a very small one. How little we know!

RUDY'S BROTHER SEEKS HIS PLACE

Brother of Valentino Has His Nose Recast to Try Place of Late Idol of Movies

Hollywood, Calif.—After the death of Rudolph Valentino several producers attempted to groom successors but the public absolutely refused to accept them. Now film executives are so apprehensive of the public reaction toward another Valentino that even Rudy's own brother can't find work in the screen village.

Alberto Guglielmi came to this country to attend to funeral of his idolized brother. Then Alberto began to get screen ambitions. These thoughts of fame on the silver sheet were encouraged by June Mathis, who also discovered Rudy. The first thing Alberto did was to take the name Valentino. "Then he went to Dr. W. E. Balsinger, noted plastic surgeon, and had his nose remodeled along Rudy's lines.

Directors Retain Calm Even with a new nose, Alberto found that casting directors didn't get a bit excited when he entered their offices. They have been afraid to try to thrust another Valentino upon the public. As yet Alberto has had practically no opportunity to show whether or not he can act.

"I am very anxious to correct the public impression that I came here with the idea of succeeding my brother," declares Alberto. "I did have my nose revamped, that's true, but I copied Rudy's nose only because I thought it the proper type for my physique. "I have no intention of trying to follow in Rudy's footsteps because I think he was too great an actor to be followed. Frankly, I was literally forced into films. My enforced residence in Hollywood has entailed a heavy drain on my resources and I must work. I had hoped to steer clear of pictures. Then I met June Mathis and she insisted that I take a flyer in pictures.

Realizes Value of Name "Sometimes I think that Miss Mathis' advice wasn't particularly sound. I have encountered considerable difficulty in getting work. I have turned down many offers because I want my first part to be one that will assure me of success. I realize the value of the name of Valentino and am doing everything to safeguard myself against a flop."

If Alberto Guglielmi Valentino actually yearns for a screen career, he might have a better chance if he would accept a name like Mike Flannigan and then go to work. Movie fans still cherish memories of their idol, Rudolph Valentino, and they don't want anyone who will even remind them of him.

Free Design For An Airport Here Mayor W. N. Dorsey has received the following letter from R. P. Bishop of the Carolina Engineer company, of Charlotte:

"We note with pleasure that the city of Shelby is contemplating a municipal airport. We have made a study of airports for the past year and are also working in this connection with Captain Elliot Springs, of Fort Mill, S. C., who is an experienced aviator and has a considerable reputation as a flier. In order to help you succeed in this undertaking we are offering our services without charge to the city of Shelby in the design of your proposed airport, and you may feel free to call upon us at any time you would like for us to look over available fields, or go into the matter further as you see fit."

Letting Down (Columbia State)

A judge in New York died while receiving felicitations upon his victory at the polls. This quiet frequently happens, in various ways. There comes a perilous pause, a stoppage, a let-down, a letting-go, when we attain the station or goal we have striven for so hard and long. The sinews and nerves have been stretched taut too long, and have become straggled or desiccated. They snap like dry-rotted harp strings, when the music is muted for a moment. Many of us live on at the price of ceaseless urge and drive. To stop, as Shakespeare somewhere says is to die.

Biggest Man In Navy Has A Diet

Boston.—The biggest man in the navy is in Charleston with the fleet. His name is Tony Augustus, and he weighs 368 pounds in spite of his loss of 130 pounds by dieting during the past year. Tony is one of the most popular men with the fleet, besides being a prize heavy-weight. Everybody knows him, and his genial manner and sound good sense have made him a great favorite with all the men.

Augustus is a chef petty officer. He is in charge of the supply room aboard the U. S. S. Dobbin. He has been in the navy 11 years, having joined in 1916, when the war clouds were gathering. He kept renewing enlistments, and expects to serve a total of at least 16 years.

He has to have all his clothes especially made. His coat would make a sizeable tent, and his trousers a sail for a boat. "Eat green foods and no sugar or starch," is Augustus' advice to those trying to reduce. He should know what he is talking about after losing 130 pounds. He started the diet about a year ago when he was in the hospital with an injured leg and kept it up ever since.

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