

TWINAME HOLDS LEAD FOR PLACE WITH SCHOOLS

Will Be Named Business Director to Succeed Douglass, Claim.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

It is now considered a practical certainty that Walter J. Twiname, examiner for the State board of accounts, will be elected business director to succeed Ralph W. Douglass at the special meeting of the board of school commissioners tonight. W. D. Allison, member of the board, at whose request the meeting has been called, admitted last night that the matter would be discussed at the meeting tonight and said that Mr. Twiname was under consideration. Commissioner Allison, who is believed to be a strong supporter of Twiname insisted at a special meeting of the board Monday that another special meeting be held tonight for the sole purpose of considering the question of additional walks at the Central Technical High School. Other members of the board were in favor of a short meeting this afternoon, but Mr. Allison insisted on tonight, and after a whistled conference with Charles L. Barry, president of the board, accompanied by a lot of "shush-shush" stuff the meeting was set for tonight. It now develops that the real reason for the meeting is not any great amount of discontent among the part of board members, but the rounders of tech girls buried in the mud while walking from the shops to the main building, but to provide a successor to Mr. Douglass.

LOWRY HOPES IN ECLIPSE

Until recently it was believed that James H. Lowry, former superintendent of parks, was in line for the job, but his hopes are now in eclipse before the superior claims of Mr. Twiname.

It was Mr. Twiname who, as examiner for the State board of accounts, caused so much trouble for the old school board and afforded the present board so much campaign material during the recent school board campaign. There are many who say that rewarding him with one of the best jobs at the disposal of the board is only a delicate tribute to the yeoman service he rendered the new members in their time of need.

Mr. Allison, who is reported to have said to do back in 1920, when he just barely failed to beat over John J. Twiname, father of Walter J., as superintendent of buildings and grounds. The story, as told by friends of the old board, went that the first of this year, it was that Mr. Allison lined up Commissioner Bert S. Gadd for Mr. Twiname by telling him Commissioner Clarence Crippen wanted him. Then, said Mr. Gadd, he said to do back in 1920, when he just barely failed to beat over John J. Twiname, father of Walter J., as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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Clearly, to understand and follow in developing developments, two major facts and dates need to be borne in mind. On May 15, 1915, a week after Japan imposed the twentyninth demands upon China, compelling the Manchurian and Manchurian, the United States filed a vigorous formal protest against them. They were assailed as a violation of American treaty rights, of the integrity of China, and of the open door principle.

On Sept. 17, 1921, the United States Government, addressing the Far Eastern Republic of China, declared that the Washington conference would hold a special session to consider whether that declaration was a pronouncement of American hostility to the spoliation or partition of "old Russia" while it is convalescing from the typhoid of Bolshevikism.

BRITISH FRIENDSHIP NEAR TEST.

If there was no cordial American-British cooperation in the direction of curbing Japan, American statesmanship would not be overzealous of securing desired results. American leaders on the verge of the conference and during it often envisaged the situation now arrived—namely one that would call for a genuine exhibition of professed British friendship for a vital American cause.

Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues here are personally considered predisposed in that direction. A distinguished personage not long ago said that our country would reach a point where it would develop whether Anglo-Saxon protestations were pilgrim-dinner pleasantries or "negotiations."

FLANK ATTACK ON 21 POINTS.

Another demand in relation to the twenty-one demands where she stood in 1915. It is evident Secretary Hughes purposes to attack the demands from the flank rather than frontally. That is the plain influence of his proposal.

In relation to the demands of European-American stand is that it consistently was throughout the Wilson Administration and has been during the Harding-Hughes regime. It is now plain that if anything is to be done at Washington to loosen Japan's grip on the machine of Asia, it must be done at Washington, not in the Far Eastern market.

Our Far Eastern demands upon Japan will do only what extreme exigencies require her to do. Great Britain, to date, professes complete detachment from either the Manchurian-Mongolian or Siberian question. China can only lean on the United States. Russia, to a less and less extent, France may see an opportunity to rehabilitate her diplomatic fortunes in Washington by siding with the American policy.

As your correspondent has indicated in previous dispatches the Administration, American delegation and Congress have been urged from many quarters of the public to see justice done to China and Russia before the conference adjourns. That is the general impression is widespread in the country that Japanese diplomacy has scored a disproportionate share of victories here. Many Americans see Japan's grip on Asia relaxed only "in principle." They want it really loosened.

JAP AGGRESSION NOT REMOVED.

There is no violation or confidence in the basic American idea is that Japan is encouraged to continue her forward policy in Asia because she feels it is countenanced by Great Britain. There is no evidence the British are any less inclined to sanction Japanese activities.

Headaches from Slight Colds.

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Special to The Times.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 18.—For that he was slowly dying and unable to live, his family today was described as the reason for the suicide last night of Robert E. Lee, known throughout the State as a Republican party leader and real estate dealer. Lee ended his life at his home by shooting himself through the temple. Lee's wife and two small children were in an adjoining room when the shot was fired. He suffered a nervous breakdown some time ago and recently returned from a sanitarium. He had been slated for the Terre Haute post.

ROBERT E. LEE ENDS CAREER

Well-Known G. O. P. Leader Suicides.

WOMAN IN PARACHUTE LEAP



ELEVEN HURT IN ACCIDENTS TUESDAY NIGHT

In-Bound Mars Hill Street Car Turns Over With Passengers.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

Eleven persons were injured, none of them seriously, in a number of accidents last night. The most serious of the accidents occurred at about 6:30 o'clock last night, when a Mars Hill car turned over at Minnesota street and Holt avenue. The injured are:

W. M. Inman, 23, Mars Hill; bruised and shocked in street car accident.

Mrs. Agnes Wilson, 20, 907 North Pennsylvania street; head and arm cut in street car accident.

Harry Nails, Maywood, bruised in street car accident.

W. C. Wood, Maywood, bruised in street car accident.

Miss Esther Graff, 23, daughter of E. U. Graff, superintendent of schools, cut about head in automobile accident.

Dr. G. H. Eslenbach, city ambulance physician, injured in automobile accident.

D. H. Hellner, Brooklyn, N. Y., injured in automobile accident.

The Mars Hill street car overturned when attempting to round a curve. Shell Louden, 45, 517 Woodlawn Avenue, Somers, told the police that he attempted to set the brakes on the curve and because of ice on the tracks they refused to work. He said he then threw the car into reverse and it turned over. The car was almost completely demolished, both trucks being torn off and the interior wrecked.

The passengers were taken into the home of Charles Schaufauer and attended by a physician. All were able to go to their homes.

Miss Graff was injured when an automobile driven by her father crashed into one of the supports of the elevated tracks at the Belt Railroad and East Washington street. Miss Graff was thrown through the windshield and suffered severe head injuries.

Dr. Hellner and Mr. Hellner were injured slightly when a city ambulance and a taxicab of the Frank Bird Transfer Company collided at Massachusetts Avenue and Delaware streets. The ambulance was driven by Herbert Okey, a city ambulance driver, and the taxi by Byron Dyer, 210 South Madison street. Dyer was arrested for improper driving.

Leo Stanley, 60 South Denny street, drove into a team of horses owned by Earl Frye, 1401 Garfield avenue, at Sherman drive and East New York street. Frye had left his wagon and horses standing on the corner while he went after a uniform to put on the wagon. Both the wagon and the automobile were damaged, but no one was injured.

Franklin McCray Puts Hat in Ring

Franklin McCray, an attorney and former State Senator, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the South District.

McCray was a Senator from 1917 to 1919 and was Judge of the Marion County Criminal Court from 1894 to 1898. Mr. McCray was an active advocate of the League of Nations.

Indianapolis Man Arrested in Texas

Albert Davis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis, 648 Russell avenue, has been arrested in the United States on a charge with the murder of A. P. Ulo of Toledo, Ohio, according to word received yesterday. Ulo was found with a bullet hole in his abdomen, another in his left arm and with his head crushed at Goodwell, Okla., last Wednesday. Davis and Ulo were making an automobile trip to San Francisco, having left Indianapolis about two weeks ago. Davis was employed as a clerk in various Indianapolis jewelry stores.

Our interest in keeping the door really open in China—in fact and not merely in principle—is, of course, not wholly altruistic. Like Great Britain and especially the United States wishes access to the vast Chinese market. Our trade depends in part on our sentimental anxiety for a sound peace for the Chinese themselves. The State Department and our Far Eastern authorities are not blind to the consequences of our failure to accomplish something tangible in lifting the Japanese yoke from the Chinese and Russian necks. Failure would deal, they feel, a serious blow to our trade, present and future, and to our whole prestige in the East.

Only this morning it can be said—that the United States cannot remain aloof from the Far Eastern situation.

It is evident that the American stand is widespread in the country that Japanese diplomacy has scored a disproportionate share of victories here. Many Americans see Japan's grip on Asia relaxed only "in principle." They want it really loosened.

As your correspondent has indicated in previous dispatches the Administration, American delegation and Congress have been urged from many quarters of the public to see justice done to China and Russia before the conference adjourns.

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