

TAFT DOES NOT FEAR EFFECT OF SENTIMENTALITY

Says Result of Maudlin Sentiment on Justice May Be Exaggerated.

By Carl D. Grant.
The second instalment of the exclusive interview granted by Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme Court to Carl D. Grant, Washington manager of the United Press, is given here today. Grant interviewed the Chief Justice and the only living ex-President at the Taft summer home at Pointe aux Peches, Quebec.

In Monday's instalment, Mr. Taft discussed certain past phases of the crime question which are creating intense interest throughout the country.

Today he speaks of some of the human elements in the situation.

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POINTE AU PICH, Murray Bay, Quebec, Aug. 24.—William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court and the Nation's only living ex-President, has little fear of the effect of "maudlin sentimentality" of the "weekly emotional" who "belong to the lunatic fringe of society" on the future of American justice.

Mr. Taft, in an exclusive interview with the United Press at his summer cottage here, discussed the crime situation and the difficulties which confront the courts in coping with it—a question which now is drawing the serious consideration of public official and private citizens.

It is a common basis for complaint," he said, "that the maudlin sentimentality of many developments into an obstructing public sympathy for bloody-handed murderers who are brought to justice, leading to efforts to prevent the execution of sentences already pronounced.

Exhibition in Buffalo
"Such an exhibition as that recently shown in Buffalo when a murderer, since executed, was cheered because a jury disagreed, may well be cited as an instance.

"But I think the effect of such expressions of the weekly emotional may be exaggerated.

"They belong to the lunatic fringe of society. But if we can only get the murderers convicted and sentenced, I don't have any particular alarm about sending roses and cheers and apparent popular sympathy for those on their way to the penitentiary or the gallows."

The chief justice suggested that part of the crime wave of today "which fills the newspapers and discourages many people must in some degree be attributed to the war as an aftermath," but he suggested that "does not explain it all."

Attacks Paroled
While he did not take too seriously the maudlin sympathy complex, the chief justice suggested that there is, however, "Real danger in a lack of sense of proportion in associations and persons pressing legislatures for measures which permit the parole of hardened criminals through appeals to boards and officers that are not subjected to public scrutiny."

This, he suggested, is a challenge to public prosecutors, who should represent the interests of society against any abuse of the parole and pardoning power."

"Then too," continued the justice, "in the effort to avoid cruelty and to reform criminals by measures of encouragement, reformers forget that the chief aim of punishment is to protect society by deterring others from committing crimes, and it destroys the main object to change a penitentiary into a free boarding house with all sorts of entertainment. It robs punishment of its character as such and leads criminals to think that they will not suffer for law-breaking."

Despite the situation he pictured, Mr. Taft is optimistic for the future, and he observed in a conclusion:

"But all of this is now under investigation. Reforms are contemplated, able commissions are at work, the public is aroused and I look for great improvement in all the directions I have indicated."

Daily Auto Rides
Mr. Taft's health now is such that he can take daily automobile rides or brief walks, besides doing his work on briefs for the Supreme Court.

Mr. Taft is looking forward to seeing all of the Taft family gathered here in September including ten grandchildren, two sons and a daughter, and others. It is expected that about thirty or thirty-five members of the Taft family will be here for Mr. Taft's birthday.

He is at work early each day with his secretary and then rests, resuming his work in the afternoon. He told me he was feeling quite fit now and laughed at reports published in the United States that he was seriously failing.

With care, the indications are Mr. Taft will live to a much riper age. His spirit certainly remains young and optimistic.

TWO CHILDREN HURT
Struck by Autos in Street Near Their Homes.

Two children were injured in auto accidents early today.

Eva McMillan, 5, of 805 Prospect St., ran from her home and parked auto into the side of an auto driven by Virgil Hayes, 1204 Harlan St., police said. The accident happened in front of her home, where she received medical attention.

While playing in the street at Tappan Ave. and 24th St., Robert Vebbing, 4, of R. R. 5, Box 628, was struck by an auto driven by Louis Gummaman, R. R. 4, Box 260. The boy, cut about the head, was taken home.

THE INDIANA TRUST CO.
Pay 4% on Savings
CAPITAL RESERVE \$2,000,000

Admiral President of Greece Now



Admiral Paul Coudourotis, who has accepted the temporary presidency of Greece following revolution in which the army and navy took part. The Pangalos government was overthrown. Coudourotis promises a nation-wide election.

OLD TIME AUCTION IS CURIOSITY

Traders Alley Visit Recalls the Heyday of Old Dobbin.

Paul Brandelin is a trader. He belongs to the street. Not "the street" of high finance, but "Traders Alley," which is Pearl St., between Missouri and West Sts. Here is the last stand of the horse, and here Brandelin does a thriving harness business, enlivened with an occasional auction sale.

Tuesday was auction day at Brandelin's, and "Traders Alley" took on something of the atmosphere of two decades or more ago. Horsemen with slouch felt hats were on hand to bid for saddles and bridles.

Farmers were there to secure tugs and reins. Even the old-time "speculator" was on hand to see what could be bought low, and later sold "high."

Surries for Sale
Besides the dozen and one things that the harness shop had to offer, there were ancient surries and similar conveyances to be sold. Despite belief that the horse is passing these sold like hot cakes. For hours the auctioneer, Col. O. S. Burkhardt, had ceased his labors persons were busy hauling their new possessions home.

"Traders Alley" refuses to believe that the horse is done and the harness maker is loud in his support of this belief. After the auction he scanned the list of results with a practiced eye.

"We didn't do so well. Things sold too cheap," he commented. Asked if he thought harness was losing value, he said:

"You think all the horses are in the bone yard?" he asked excitedly. "Let me tell you they are not. We still have money in 'Traders Alley' and good horses, too."

Nothing can replace a horse. They are needed to pull these thousand dollar automobiles out of the mud."

Like Cavalry Officer
Then Brandelin launched a tirade against modern transportation and defended the horse like a cavalry officer. He will take you to the rear of his tiny shop and show you a fine specimen of horse-flesh stabled there.

Every Sunday the harness man goes for a buggy ride. He drives to Martinsville, and this fine nag never steps under five miles per hour, he said.

"The only trouble with buggy riding is that the kids holler at you," he explains. "If you call on your old friends with a horse and buggy they think you are queer. It takes a brave man to stick to it, believe me."

Many farmers still take pride in their work-horses. The harness man sells them beautiful tassels in all the hues of the rainbow. He exhibits them with as much pride as an auto salesman does a new car.

Advices Breeding
"Good work horses are getting scarce," he said, as his brow knit with alarm. "The farmers better get busy and breed some new stock. Hundreds of old horses and mules are disposed of each winter and there is no young ones growing up to take their place."

"More and Better Horses," was in the beginning, is now and it looks like it ever shall be the slogan of "Traders Alley."

WANT BUDGET INCREASE
Majority Councilmen Will Boost 1927 City Costs.

Majority faction city councilmen will take first steps to increase 1927 city budget at special meeting of council tonight.

The councilmen plan to vote readjustment of the budget at a rate of \$1.05. City Controller William C. Buser submitted a proposed levy of \$1.03 to the council.

But must take action not later than ten days after the budget is readjusted, according to Philip Zoercher, State tax board member.

OSAGE JURY RESUMES
Locked Up All Night—Considers Murder Case Since Friday.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 24.—Unable so far to reach a verdict, the Federal Court debating the case of William K. Horse, wealthy young Indian, was to receive the deliberations today. After being locked up all night. The jurors have been considering the case since Friday.

Ramsey and Hale are alleged to have killed Horse in order that Hale could get the \$25,000 life insurance he carried on the Indian.

CHURCH DESTROYS HOPES FOR PEACE IN MEXICO SOON

Announces Stand Against Compromise—Wait Word From Rome.

By United Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 24.—Early settlement of the religious controversy between church and State seemed impossible today. Hopes of immediate peace were removed by Monday's statement of the episcopate in which the church announced its intention to stand fast against all compromise, pending further instructions from the Pope.

The priests and prelates, therefore, will not return to their churches until Rome has instructed Archbishop Mora Del Rio with respect to civil registration of priests and regarding the legal procedure, if any, to be adopted by the church to obtain reform of the religious laws.

After a meeting of the Episcopate Monday, it was announced that the situation was unchanged after President Calles conference with representatives of the church, and that suspension of services in the churches would remain in effect. It was officially stated that the Prelate's instructions had been requested by cable.

A United Press correspondent touring the States of Morelos, Guerrero and the southern part of the State of Mexico, found the people generally apathetic to the religious controversy, although some sections were experiencing a business slump.

Those who came were of all walks of life. Old women and young, some fashionably dressed and others in meager garb, mingled with many men and occasionally children. They were permitted to linger a moment, and then were to move on.

But, as though divining that she had some right there, police did not molest one poorly dressed woman in her early thirties who stood near the door holding the hand of her 8-year-old daughter.

The woman was Mrs. Rose Piscano, whose eyes were wet with tears.

He Loved Flowers
"He always loved flowers," she said in broken English, as the great floral tributes were hustled past her.

Mrs. Piscano said that she and Rudolph Guglielmi had been married in Castellaneta, Italy, standing just off Broadway with its staccato noises. It was plain that for the moment Mrs. Piscano saw only the fields of her native Italian village.

He recognized me when I saw him here in New York once," she said. "He liked my daughter Vinio and was kind to her."

Rush the Doors
As the day wore on the crowd in front increased and an untoward incident occurred when several hundred pushed toward the doors and almost got out of control of the police. The three officers on guard closed the doors and sent a call for reinforcements.

The crowd was not ill-natured and the incident amounted to no more than a concerted shouting which endangered the big window of the establishment. The police kept the crowd back without resort to the use of clubs.

The crowd by that time amounted to probably 500. Girls and women predominated, but there were many men, some in suits and some in the "Sheik" type with flapping trousers bottoms.

At least a dozen claimed to have come from Valentino's home town, but were not admitted. Mrs. Lorita Aronica, Astoria, N. Y., said she had known Valentino because he begged tearfully for admittance, but it was refused.

The telephone of the establishment rang constantly and Miss Ruth Darlington, the operator, was handling calls as fast as she could move her hands. Most of the callers were women who knew Valentino when they could see the body. Fully 50 per cent of them expressed sorrow at the death of Valentino, and seemed disposed to discuss it with Miss Darlington until she cut them off. "I'm so sorry about his death," "I'll miss him in the movies," "I want to see him once more before he is buried," and similar phrases were poured into her ears all day long.

Similar sentiments were expressed in front of the building by women visitors.

One girl said: "I saw him at a night club and he was so handsome. I want another chance to see him."

Another said: "Can't I see him? I feel so bad; he was such a clean boy and such a wonderful girl."

Another Manhattan girl, who looked scarcely 15, said: "Let me see the sheik; I want in."

Police forced her back into the crowd.

Perhaps the Gold Room will not be big enough, for the building has been stormed by an eager, curious public. The coffin will be placed in a larger room on the main floor of the building.

Through the dawn today a single policeman guarded the undertaker's doors. Home-bound folk stopped the ten men needed earlier to handle the crowd. More policemen were to take his place when the morning traffic began.

It was 4 a. m. before the last groups at the doors broke up and the policeman was left alone, except for an occasional night reveler.

Traffic Congested
At midnight, after the theaters let out, there had been thousand folk stopped the doors. Home-bound folk stopped the ten men needed earlier to handle the crowd. More policemen were to take his place when the morning traffic began.

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Win In Ford Air Tour



Walter Beech (right) is the winner of the Ford reliability tour for command type airplanes, which took a score of machines over thousands of miles of country without a serious mishap. He is shown receiving congratulations from Louis Meister of Detroit, who took second place, Indianapolis was one of the cities visited by the fliers.

wanted me to give her 'Regards to Rudy'."

All manner of excuses were made by persons wishing to enter. Some wished to leave flowers—one man had seventy-five bouquets ready, he said. Scores of "cousins" pleaded their claims with elaborate politeness. A woman brought a 14-inch nickel crucifix, inscribed with "For Rudy," and a small bottle of "Rose Feller" was handed in. It was the first of many tributes received by the screen hero in death.

Policemen paced before the windows, forcing the people to move on.

Offer Prayers
At the actors' church just off Broadway, scores of theatrical folk knelt for a moment to offer a prayer for Rudy.

Girls on the subway trains read with damp eyes the story of their hero's death.

Yet with Rudolph Valentino dead the stern laws of the theatrical world worked relentlessly. Plays went on as usual last night.

And today the morning papers still carried the announcement that tonight when Earl Carroll's Vanities—with seats up to \$100 each.

Such is the tradition of the stage. Valentino had been in New York for a short time before he was taken ill and had lived the life of the usual actor visiting here. He had been seen frequently at night clubs—often with Miss Marion Bender, now appearing in a revue here, and had been a guest at numerous informal dinners, dances and the like.

Two versions are told of the hours immediately preceding his collapse a week ago Sunday morning. One was that he had spent the evening at a night club, and had gone from there to the home of a friend, where he was taken ill. The other was that he was attending a private, informal all-night party at a friend's home.

During the first of what proved to have been his fatal illness, came upon him.

Started as Indigestion
Physicians said, however, that his illness was in no way due to anything which might have occurred during those hours—that it had been coming on for weeks, starting originally as "a touch of indigestion," so slight that Valentino had paid no attention to it and had neglected to secure medical attention.

During his life Valentino earned several million dollars but the extent of the fortune he left is doubtful.

Joseph Schenck, his producer, said he understood Valentino had little in the way of a fortune outside of possible interest in films. That, others estimated, may make up an estate of the quarters of a million dollars, when added to his personal belongings.

\$200,000 Insurance
Valentino carried \$200,000 insurance in favor of the United Artists Corporation as part of his contract. Company officials said they could not estimate their loss from his death, but had he lived to fulfill his contract, the income probably would have run into two or three million dollars.

The dead actor was reported to have had a large collection of miscellaneous antiques, art objects and paintings.

Valentino was said to have made a million dollars in the last year, but most of it, his friends said, he had spent in travel, in luxuries and in various ways.

He died in effect at the time of Valentino's death called for a cash payment of \$200,000 when a picture was made and one-fourth interest in the gross income from the picture.

EULOGIZED IN ITALY
Editorials Compliment Valentino's Intelligence.

ROME, Aug. 24.—Rudolph Valentino was eulogized in the press today, the editorials especially complimenting the dead actor's intelligence in availing himself of the many opportunities offered in the United States.

His death, the papers agreed, will cause mourning among that section of the international public which admired Valentino as one of the best interpreters of love on the screen.

MANY COUNTRIES MOURN
Women Sob as Death Is Announced in British Theaters.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—News of Rudolph Valentino's death had penetrated to most of the remote spots of the world Monday night, and today the flappers and movie fans of many countries were mourning the dead actor.

Great Britain especially shares the sorrow of Americans, for Rudy was known as well here as on the other side of the Atlantic.

Valentino's death was announced in British theaters yesterday, and many women were heard to sob as the death message appeared.

"He was a great artist," said the Daily Express today in an editorial.

KLAN WORRIES COOLIDGE AGAIN

May Have to Stay Away to Dodge Parade.

By Times Special.
PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The Ku-Klux Klan has become a presidential worry again.

Last year the organization caused Coolidge embarrassment by announcing a huge parade in Washington a day or so after he had planned to return. To avoid comment, Coolidge stayed in Swampscott, Mass., where he was spending the summer, until the conclave was well over and all Klansmen had left the capital.

It now appears he will have to do the same thing this year. For the Klansmen, hoping to win his favor sufficiently for his presence in the reviewing stand, have announced another parade at a date even later in the year. The parade is set for the middle of September, and it is said around the summer White House that Coolidge has no intention of being in Washington when the Knights march down Pennsylvania Ave.

This decision has its drawbacks. The summer season in the Adirondacks lasts only two months, July and August, and northern New York weather has a way of sinking from a luke-warm summer to a bitter winter with little or no way station.

So the presidential party is not in the best of spirits over the idea of staying here until the latter part of September. None is equipped with winter clothing. Already all are wearing the warmest clothes they have with them.

Throughout the summer southwestern Kansas and eastern Colorado have been terrorized by these two boy bandits. Forrest Gonce, above, is 19; his brother, Leslie, below, is only 17. They escaped last spring from a reformatory and perpetrated many holdups. Posses finally caught them. Forrest has been sent to the penitentiary, and Leslie, who resisted arrest, was shot and is in a critical condition.

committee, Burns' Annotated Indiana statutes state:

"No person shall be appointed to act as treasurer or political agent in any election or primary election who is not a citizen and resident of the State of Indiana."

If the matter is brought out by the senatorial committee, refuge will probably be taken behind the fact that candidacy does not begin until the actual declaration has been filed and that expenses incurred prior to that time do not come within the corrupt practices act of Indiana.

While the Watson report shows many women paid for the work done by them, some in the form of expenses, the Robinson statement shows only one woman, other than stenographers and clerks, as having been paid.

Senator Robinson's expenses were divided as follows:

Postage (approximately).....\$2,123.61
Printing, etc. (approximately).....2,210.50
Advertising (approximately) 1,723.25
Expenses, Robinson personal.....500.00

Other out-of-pocket expenses, rent of hall, telegrams and telephone make up the balance of \$10,496.62.

It is apparent from a close perusal of the reports that the Mellons and Insulls who figured so prominently in the senatorship races in Illinois and Pennsylvania were not interested in the Indiana situation. Large contributions are conspicuous by their absence.

In the Watson campaign the Senator parted with \$2,500, his relative, Judge W. H. Watson, was willing to let it cost him a large amount, and Elam Neese, former collector of revenue, also paid \$1,500 to show his regard for the Senator.

A choice spot was selected in which to file the report of the senior Senator's campaign. His treasurer, Archie V. Bobbitt, State gasoline tax collector, lives at English, in Crawford County, and, according to the law, it had to be filed there.

The balance of the contributions to the Watson organization were in sums smaller than the listed \$2,500 class. They vary from that amount on down and include the name of Otto Carmichael, once interested in newspapers.

\$2,101 for Manager
The report shows that Eleanor P. Barker, Marion County manager for Watson, was paid \$2,101.26 for salary, rent, expenses and postage.

Miss Barker in an interview had said that she "was not paid"—the report shows the word "salary" some six or seven times. Grace Wilson Evans, Terre Haute, was paid a salary of \$40 per week for seven weeks and also drew expense money. The services of Mrs. P. J. Davis of Gary were valued at \$50 per week for a matter of six weeks.

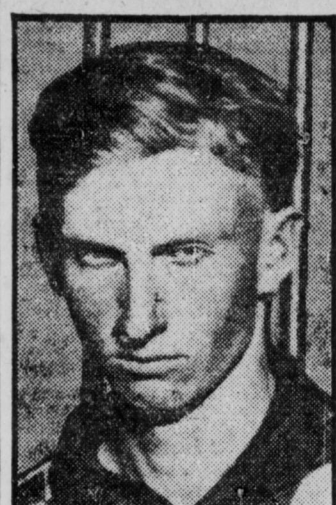
The statement that women are in politics for the "love of the game" and the "good that can be done" seems to be contradicted by the long list of names in varying amounts paid women workers in the Watson campaign.

Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheatcraft, vice chairman of the Republican State central committee and former chairman of the women's bureau and manager of the primary campaign among women for Senator Watson, was paid \$885 in salary from March 9 to May 6, 1926. This in addition to expenses. Mrs. Wheatcraft by reason of her success in Indiana has been sent by the national congressional committee to work in Maine on behalf of the Republican ticket there.

Funds paid Mrs. Wheatcraft will in all probability come in for scrutiny if Senator Reed comes into Indiana. On her own admission Mrs. Wheatcraft was paid for her services in behalf of the Senator from July 30, 1925, until March 4, 1926, although the amount is not shown.

Several Jobs
Reference has also been made to the fact that Mrs. Wheatcraft also acted as political agent for Senator Watson at a time when she was vice-chairman of the State central

Young Bandits Who Terrorized West



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FIRST SELLING OF ELDERBERRIES

City Market Has New Fruit—Prices Quoted.

Elderberries, at 5 cents a pound, were brought to the city market today by Indiana farmers for the first time this summer. Shell-out beans were slightly higher, 40 cents. Eggplant was down to 20 and 25 cents each. Good peaches were more expensive, \$2.50 to \$3.50 a bushel. This included Hale, Alberta and white varieties. Pickles were down 40 cents to 81 a hundred. Prickly pears, a new arrival, sold at 15 cents each.

Other prices included: Squash, 5 to 10 cents each; Spanish onions, 10 cents each; white asparagus, 10 cents a bunch; huckleberries, 25 cents a pint; cauliflower, 35 to 50 cents