

PAN-AMERICAN DELEGATES START BUSINESS PROGRAM

FIRST SESSIONS TO SEE NAMING OF CUBAN CHIEF

Diplomats of Twenty-One Nations Go to Work After Welcome.

HUGHES TO TAKE LEAD

Determination to Cast Out Politics Marks Opening of Havana Parley.

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

HAVANA, Jan. 18.—Where statesmen had agreed tacitly to ignore it, the Cuban public brought into the open today the Nicaraguan question from the background of the Pan-American conference.

Flags of the twenty-one participating nations were hoisted ceremoniously over the meeting place. A popular demonstration greeted the Nicaraguan flag. It was the only one cheered.

Martinez Ortiz, Secretary of State for Cuba, host of the conference, was prepared to express Cuba's greeting to her sister republics and her homage to the ideal of Pan-Americanism; Alejandro Lira, president of the Chilean delegation, was to reply, in behalf of all the delegations.

Cuban May Head Conference

The election of Dr. Antonio S. De Rustamante, chief of the Cuban delegation, as permanent president of the conference, was next in order, a tribute not alone to Cuba, but to a statesman distinguished world-wide for his effort to encourage the international rule of law.

The announcement of plans for organization of the conference also was in order, a matter of vast importance considering that nearly 100 delegates, 300 secretaries, clerks and translators, and 100 correspondents are engaged.

A week of preliminary spectacle, entertainment and hectic planning had left all delegations in a mood for serious work. In every mind the thought had grown that the definition and clarification of principles of international law affecting the destinies of American republics is the transcendental subject awaiting attention.

Try to Remove Politics

The atmosphere has developed portentously to efforts in this direction. The whole situation turns on the ability of the United States delegation to shift the international criterion from a political to a juridical basis. This accomplished, the sore places in inter-American politics may heal without lancing.

Amid it all, the life-long interest of Charles Evans Hughes in international law, and the personal prestige accrued therefrom, may prove the dominant factor in the drift of events.

A committee on initiatives was appointed Tuesday at a meeting of the twenty-one delegation presidents and it was pointed out by some that this may prevent inclusion of any controversial political issues in the official agenda of the conference.

The committee on initiatives—which was used at the Santiago, Chile, Pan-American conference—will listen to all new proposals which are outside the official agenda. Should the committee vote out the proposal, then it goes before the full body of the conference.

However, it was believed that the committee would adopt a unanimous consent rule and some observers say this will prevent many of the political issues ever being voted out of committee.

KILLS WIFE IN TAXICAB

Husband Then Inflicts Fatal Wound Upon Himself.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Riding in a taxicab on Pennsylvania Ave., Francisco Del Borrell, 42, last night shot and killed his estranged wife and then inflicted a fatal wound on himself. Both were shot through the heart.

"I dare you to shoot," the woman said, according to the taxi driver. Del Borrell, poolroom manager, married her eleven years ago when she was 14, and he was trying unsuccessfully last night to effect a reconciliation.

INDIANA BANK CLOSES

'Frozen Assets' Blamed for Difficulty at Williamsport.

By Times Special

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., Jan. 18.—The Warren County State Bank here was closed today by the State banking department today.

"Frozen assets" was announced as causing the bank's difficulties. The State of Indiana has \$5,000 on deposit in the bank, which has a \$50,000 capital. L. H. Billings and J. M. West, State bank examiners, said inability to realize on farm loan mortgages tripped the bank. Officers are F. M. McClure, president, and Lyle Littlefield, cashier.

G. O. P. HEADS TO MEET

E. Faye Kitzelman, Muncie, new Republican State chairman, will meet with the committee at Republican headquarters in the Severin Hotel next Tuesday noon.

Kitzelman, who paid a brief visit to Indianapolis Tuesday, said Tuesday's session will be chiefly to get acquainted with the district chairmen who comprise the State committee, and not for outlining policies. He reiterated his determination to serve only until the regular party reorganization in May.

True Love Finds Way Out of Detour; 'Hell Bent' Weds Faithful Genevieve



Left to Right—Judge Paul Wettler, Mrs. Harry Cody and "Hell Bent" Harry Cody.

Rodeo Artists Are Tied in Bonds of Matrimony by Judge Wettler.

There's nothing to these new fangled marriage schemes. Take the word of "Hell Bent" Harry for it. There's nothing like the old-fashioned kind.

Municipal Judge Paul C. Wettler Tuesday afternoon united in holy matrimony "Hell Bent" Harry and "Faithful" Genevieve.

"Hell Bent" Harry is Harry Cody, 24, who says he is a grandson of Col. William Cody, known as "Buffalo Bill." His bride before her marriage was Genevieve Harris, 13.

For two years after Harry met Genevieve at the State fair here and taught her fancy roping and riding tricks. They toured the country with rodeo shows.

Some one stole Harry's auto and their outfits at Del Rio, Texas, early in December. They "bummed" rides to go their separate ways.

Genevieve changed her mind in a few hours and wanted Harry back. The Times printed her appeal and her picture. That picture re-united them.

Harry went to Terre Haute; then to Kansas City where he worked in the stockyards.

During an attack of "flu" and in the hospital he realized he needed Genevieve.

Harry returned to Indianapolis. He didn't know where to find Genevieve. A waiter told him of her picture in The Times. He searched the files at the Times building, found the picture and took his troubles to police headquarters.

Miss Leona Fopplano, in charge of the missing persons bureau, remembered she'd seen Genevieve near Washington St. and Capitol Ave. several times.

Harry went there and paced up and down. Genevieve, on her way to the Y. W. C. A., where she'd been staying while she worked in lunch rooms, and just happened to be passing by in a Washington street car.

She sighted Harry's big hat—and well, every thing's all right, old world.

Temporary Advantage by Not Doing Right Thing Never Pays, Says 'John D.'

One-Time 'Octopus' Now Kindly Old Man; Delights to Hand Out Dimes.

This is the second of a series of three stories by Charles M. McCann of the United Press New York staff, which tell of the life of John D. Rockefeller, in his metamorphosis from oil king to kindly old man, as he is being at a job on today.

BY CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

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ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18.—The crowded hour of John D. Rockefeller's day begins, with almost unflinching regularity, at 10:05 a. m.

Then, alone in the tonneau of his closed motor car, the one-time "Octopus" starts for the golf course a quarter of a mile from his home to distribute his famous dimes, chat with any one he may meet, friend or stranger, and play his six holes of golf.

The United Press correspondent waited one morning for Rockefeller's arrival at the course. As Rockefeller's car drew up at the roadside near the club house, fifty yards from the first tee, the tall, stooped figure of the former oil monopolist emerged, and with his chauffeur's help "John D." shed a dark raglan overcoat, a gray coat and a gray silk vest.

He stood blinking in the sun and smiling for a moment, waiting apparently eagerly for the never-failing group of curious visitors to approach.

Rockefeller's smile broadened as they bunched in front of him—stammering women, giggling girls and diffident men. There were a few words of inconsequential chat with each.

"Yes, I'm feeling fine, thank you. 'Isn't it a fine day?' 'Well, I hope you're not disappointed.' 'To a girl who had said she always wanted to see him.'"

THEN he moved off toward the first tee. Awaiting him on the intervening putting green was his daily golf partner, Gen. Adelbert Ames, 91, militarily erect—the oldest living American general.

They greeted each other merrily, and, arm-in-arm, the aged general and the capitalist, two and one-half years his junior, moved on another few yards to talk to Neil Young and James Thompson, two of the professionalists at the course.

Three more tourists were awaiting Rockefeller, two girls and their escort. Another few words of chat and "John D." reached into the left-hand pocket of his trousers.

"Would you care to accept a dime from me as a souvenir of our meeting?" he asked the girls, bashfully. Of course, they would, and with a smile he went onto the course.

Rockefeller stood there for a moment, looking across the course, in long, dark gray trousers, tan shoes, a light gray woolen shirt with buttoned tucks in its sleeves, and a gray sleeveless coat sweater. His gray silk cap was one of those with earflaps, held up by a ribbon tied in a bow on top.

HE greeted his little darky, very dark, boy caddy, who grinned as the tall, white old man held a hand out over his head and laughed as if to say he was getting

shorter than ever instead of growing up.

He put on his gray gloves, limbered up by waving his arms and doing a sort of setting-up exercise that consisted of leaning over backward, teed his ball and swung.

It was a surprisingly accurate shot, straight down the fairway, and of good length.

"Does he do that often?" one of the professionals was asked. "He'd be as good as there if he was sixty years younger," Neil Young, professional, replied.

"John D." had walked up to the tee somewhat haltingly and showing his age. But when he strode after his ball he became suddenly erect, and his arms swung out strongly. From then on it was business—business as serious in a way as that which he sloughed off sixteen years ago. He was on the green in 3 and made one of a series of perfect putts for a 5.

He did a similar good job at the second. He skipped the third and fourth holes, two of the longest on the course—doctor's orders. He finished at the eighth.

A private road divides the Hairpin course here at the eighth and fourteenth holes, and "John D." as he was waiting him. As usual there was a group of people waiting for him.

LAUGHTER came from down the course, and a ball landed eighteen inches from the eighth hole.

Rockefeller, General Ames and Father Patrick J. Lennon of New York, his house guest, who had started a threesome, came into sight with a white-bearded man and a girl. Their game had been welded into a foursome, apparently.

Rockefeller looked out—the putt near the hole had been his—and drawing off his gloves moved toward his car with a wave and a wish that they might play together again. The group of people moved up.

"I am an Avery. Mr. Rockefeller, and I wanted to see you," a woman said.

"An Avery? I'm proud to be an Avery myself"—he is of Avery descent on his father's side. "Are we related?"

"I'm Mrs. Rosa Avery Stone of Herkimer County, New York, and I'm 77 myself."

And so on. The man in the party, E. J. Phillips of Watertown, N. Y., had a camera and posed Rockefeller. Mrs. Stone, Mrs. W. D. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Fred A. North, who completed the group.

"Would you like me to take off my glasses?" asked Rockefeller. "The sun might spoil your picture."

THE posed for two photographs. Holding his round, rimless gold spectacles while Mrs. Stone hid behind her white skirts the two canes she uses in walking and left her white bobbed hair to tell her age.

A golf twosome crossed the road toward the ninth hole—a bride and bridegroom, they looked.

"I hope we didn't keep you waiting," said Rockefeller. Being assured that he had not, he asked the girl: "Would you mind taking a dime from me?"

He said good-bye to Mrs. Stone and the rest, after giving them a dime and a four-cent passed. Rockefeller halted the man in the party after greetings had been exchanged.

"Could you persuade your ladies to take one of my dimes?" he

asked, and the three girls who accompanied the lone man came up.

ROCKEFELLER approached the United Press correspondent who was watching proceedings.

"Won't you take one, too?" he asked. He was warned that the watcher was a newspaper man, there to look him over.

"Well, how do I look?" he asked, smiling, and proffering the dime—like all, fresh from the mint.

He was told how he looked and said as he shook hands: "I'm feeling fine, and I'm glad I look all right. I'm much obliged for telling me you were a newspaper man."

He moved toward his car, but called out: "I have a compliment for you," he said approaching again. He paid the compliment—thanks for the warning—and added:

"I think the newspaper men are different from what they used to be."

"Yes, it does, in any walk of life," he said. "Some people may gain a temporary advantage by not doing the right thing. But it is a superficial view. It never pays. Never. It takes some of them a long time to find it out."

If the thought that "John D." look was reminiscent did him an injustice then probably it was just an old man's self-depreciation cropping out.

"JOHN D." never has apologized for his bitterly attacked industrial and financial career. He always has maintained stoutly that he played the game.

Rockefeller said good-bye and moved over to his car. The chauffeur was waiting, with an armful of wraps. The gray silk vest went on, and the coat.

The overcoat was waved aside, and Rockefeller drove off home with a bow and a smile. His hour over.

BOY INJURED BY AUTO

Runs in Front of Car While Playing Marbles.

Paul S. Scaif, 12, of 2415 N. Olney St., was injured Tuesday night when he ran into the street in front of an automobile driven by Charles Shauman, 3705 E. Thirty-Fourth St., in the 2300 block on Station St. The boy was playing marbles, police said.

Albert Horst, 16, of 618 N. Delaware St., suffered severe bruises Tuesday when struck by an automobile at St. Clair and Meridian Sts. Police did not obtain the name of the driver.

SUPPLY GROUP ELECTS

Frank P. McNutt, of Crawfordsville, Elected President.

Frank P. McNutt of Crawfordsville was elected president of the Indiana Builders' Supply Association at the closing session of the convention at the Claypool Tuesday afternoon.

The following vice presidents were re-elected: Charles Moneyhun, Connersville; Fred D. Stultz, Indianapolis; John C. Horn, Indiana Harbor; M. Y. Cassel, Dayton, and J. E. McCoy, Cloverdale.

Vernon Lowe, Mishawaka, succeeded Harry A. Rogers, Indianapolis, as treasurer. Rogers and John Seitzer, Jr., of Ft. Wayne, were made directors on the national board.

SENATE TO ACT ON U. S. POLICY IN NICARAGUA

Investigation Is Likely to Be Authorized at Next Committee Session.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee probably will authorize an investigation of the American Nicaraguan policy at its meeting next Wednesday, Chairman Borah said today, after the committee had discussed Nicaraguan conditions for two hours in executive session.

Previously, the committee had indicated it would await conclusion of the Pan-American conference at Havana before an investigation. Members today expressed belief there was no reason for further delay, inasmuch as President Coolidge is returning tomorrow.

Two resolutions, introduced by Senators Heflin and Wheeler, were discussed. Heflin's directs withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua and Wheeler's would authorize investigation of American investments.

The resolutions may be combined, Borah indicated, or a new resolution embodying the spirit of both may be framed by the committee.

Any investigation would be undertaken by the Foreign Relations Committee or a special committee to be appointed by Vice President Dawes.

The committee also discussed the Blasie resolution directing that all laws, particularly the prohibition law, be enforced on foreign diplomats in Washington. No action was taken, however, and it was indicated the Blasie measure either will be pigeon-holed or reported unfavorably.

Hit at U. S. Policy

By United Press

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.—Strong sentiment for discussion of the Nicaraguan question at the Havana Pan-American conference was voiced privately today in political circles all over South America and openly in newspapers.

Analysis of President Coolidge's speech at the conference generally agreed in charging that it had ignored questions vital to relations of the western republics.

"The specter of Nicaragua stalked at the conference while Coolidge delivered pleasing generalities," commented a *Razon* of Buenos Aires.

"The dismemberment of Poland began in much the same way as has the military occupation by the United States in Central American territory."

"The Yankees must be sure of their domination of the entire continent by the weight of their miserable dollars," said the *Diario Es* of Buenos Aires.

The estimated cost of the four and one-half acre plot is \$42,000. The site is just east of Jamestown Park and is three blocks west of Pleasant Run golf course.

School officials believe the site would prove more advantageous than the Butler campus, which has been offered for sale to the board, because of the rapid growth north of Irvington and the more limited development south, due to B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Jenney, who owns most of the tract, offered his ground for \$32,000, estimating the cost of two other small parcels at \$10,000.

Ten acres of vacant lots are available just north of the proposed site for an athletic field, Jenney told school officials.

"Have you been drinking?" "Well, yes, I did take a drink before I left home," John admitted.

"You should be arrested for intoxication," Baltzell said. "I am not going to release Charles to anyone who has been drinking. You may be the cause of him serving fifteen months at Leavenworth."

"I will have the Department of Justice investigate your home and if your action of today is typical of your home life, I will not suspend his sentence. He probably would be under better influence at Leavenworth than at his home."

Promises "never to touch another drop" failed to move the court.

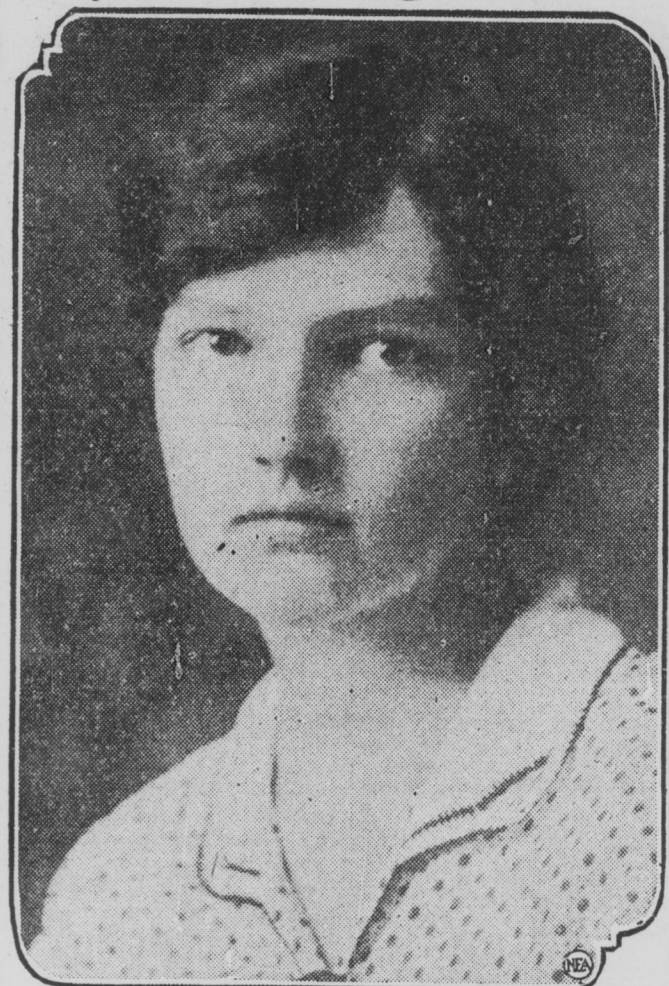
Charles was arrested with Roger Henry O'Neil and James Carl Mullikin, both 17, charged with driving a stolen automobile from Louisville, Ky., to Columbus, Ind., while intoxicated. Sentences of a year and a day each for the two younger boys have been suspended.

CLOTHIERS HEAR TALK

Sales Official Addresses Closing Convention Session.

T. K. Kelly of the T. K. Kelly Sales System addressed the afternoon session of the Indiana Retail Clothiers' Association convention at the Lincoln today. Following Kelly the convention heard Fred Driscoll, New York glove manufacturer. Officers will be elected Tuesday.

Widespread Hunt Begun for 2 Missing Students



Frances St. John Smith, 18, daughter of wealthy New York parents, who has disappeared from Smith College.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Authorities throughout the East today—all the way from Maine to Pennsylvania—were searching for two young collegians who have disappeared from their schools.

Miss Frances St. John Smith disappeared from Smith College at Northampton, Mass., last week and has not been seen since.

Today it was learned that a search was under way for Hugo Bezdek, Jr., son of the noted Penn State football coach, who did not return to Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H., after the Christmas holidays.

There is a striking resemblance in the two disappearances—both were worried about their studies. Miss Smith, daughter of a New York banker, was not failing, but her grades were not high. Bezdek had been warned before he left his school for the Christmas vacation that he might be dropped if his grades did not improve.

The girl has been reported seen in many sections of the East. Maine, Massachusetts and other New England States are being searched. One man reported having seen a girl answering Miss Smith's description in Brooklyn.

A search has been under way in New York for young Bezdek, as it is not believed that he returned to Hanover.

SCHOOL SITE OFFERED

Irvington Plot to Cost \$42,000 Is Considered.

A proposed site for an Irvington high school suggested by Walter E. Jenney, landscape gardener, at Audubon Rd. and Pleasant Run Blvd., is understood to be under consideration by school board members.

The estimated cost of the four and one-half acre plot is \$42,000. The site is just east of Jamestown Park and is three blocks west of Pleasant Run golf course.

School officials believe the site would prove more advantageous than the Butler campus, which has been offered for sale to the board, because of the rapid growth north of Irvington and the more limited development south, due to B. & O. and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

Jenney, who owns most of the tract, offered his ground for \$32,000, estimating the cost of two other small parcels at \$10,000.

Ten acres of vacant lots are available just north of the proposed site for an athletic field, Jenney told school officials.

LUMBER PARLEY OPENS

President Delivers Address at First Convention Session.

Forty-Fourth annual convention of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Indiana opened at the Claypool today.

President Fred Wehrenberg, Ft. Wayne, and Harry Fenton, senior counsel for the Indiana Builders' Supply Association, spoke at this afternoon's session.

C. Discher of the Indiana Mutual Lumbermen's Association, spoke on "What I Have Seen in the Retail Lumber Yards of Indiana," in connection with the association's drive to clean up the lumber yards.

The big "Hoo-Hoo" dinner and "Concentration" will be held tonight with Henry R. Isherwood of St. Louis assisting at the initiation of new members.

BANDITS ON VACATION

No holdups, few burglaries, but a wave of auto thefts greeted police Tuesday night.

Records at the city detective department show that fourteen automobiles were stolen. Estimated value of the cars taken was \$9,190.

REFINANCE YOUR DEBTS NOW and repay as you earn. Low cost, confidential and quick. CAPITOL LOAN CO., 141 1/2 E. Wash.—Advertisement.

CITY MUST DO WITHOUT NEW BASEBALL LOT

Perry Interests Do Not Propose to Seek Further; Refuse North Side Site.

Indianapolis will be without a new ball park this summer, according to indications today following denial Tuesday of a permit to build a \$500,000 plant on E. Thirty-Eighth St.

The board of zoning appeals Tuesday denied the petition to build the new park south of the State fairground along E. Thirty-Eighth St., after several hundred property owners protested the location.

Martin M. Hugg, ball club attorney, said the north side site had been selected and the Perry interests "did not propose to spend a half million dollars on some site selected by others."

Perry Declines Comment

Hugg said his clients would not seek a third site for their proposed recreational park and that Indianapolis probably would not have a new park for several years. There is a short time lease on the W. Washington St. location which would make it impractical to improve the park there, Hugg said.

James A. Perry, club owner, declined to comment of the city's action in refusing permission to erect the north side stadium except to say "let the public judge."

The board of zoning appeals vote was 5 to 3 against the project. Councilman Austin T. Todd changed his vote to break the tie after the park board announced it was unanimously against the improvement.

Several court decisions have upheld the park board's authority over ground within 500 feet of a boulevard and it was believed the park board ruling was final.

Follows Other Rulings

Michael E. Foley, park board member, said the proposed park was "not in keeping with his concept of a boulevard."

"I feel the residents of that section are entitled to peace, quiet and happiness without disturbance from a private business enterprise," Foley said.

Park Board President John E. Milnor pointed out the decision was in accordance with form-ordinance of the board on proposed business projects along boulevards.

George Rinier and Edward Holt were attorneys for remonstrators.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY CLUB

Foremen Will Hold Annual Election in February.

President James W. Doeppers, of the Indianapolis Foremen's Club, today appointed a nominating committee to submit candidates for the annual election to be held in February.

Date of the meeting will be decided by the board of control of the organization.

The January meeting was dispensed with as the club members are to be guests of the Associated Employers of Indianapolis at the twenty-fourth annual meeting and dinner Jan. 31, at the Columbia Club.