

## TRIBUTE TO BE PAID TO HOOVER AT PHILADELPHIA

Union League, Citadel of G. O. P. Will Honor President Tonight.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 29.—As an appropriate preliminary to the impending political season, President Hoover is about to receive the accolade of the Union League of Philadelphia, one of the most famous citadels of the Republican faith.

The President and Mrs. Hoover will attend a dinner at that historic Republican club tonight. This organization, which sprang from the union cause during the Civil War, will present Mrs. Hoover with a portrait of the President by Phillips Costa.

Every President Honored

Every Republican President has been honored by the club, and this ceremony, mid-way in Mr. Hoover's term, serves at least in the minds of some, to put the final stamp of approval on the President, like the hall-mark on a piece of sterling.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is the only member of the club known to have embarked afterward what is known within its sacred portals as the heretical faith of the Democratic party.

Remaining overnight in Philadelphia, the President and Mrs. Hoover will motor twenty miles to Valley Forge Saturday morning.

Mr. Hoover will deliver a Memorial day address on the ground where Washington spent a winter of privation with his little Continental army.

He had planned to return to Washington by motor, but the thought of holiday crowds caused a change of plans.

Will Return by Train

Instead of eating picnic luncheon by the roadside and undergoing with thousands of humbler folk the experience of sharing sandwiches with summer insects, the party will return by train. Dining en route in ice-cooled comfort.

This brief week-end trip will serve as a warming-up experience for the important political expedition into the doubtful states of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana beginning June 15.

### TARIFF IS DEFENDED BY KLEIN IN SPEECH

Assistant Commerce Chief Denies U. S. "Slammed Door" on Trade.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 29.—Denying the United States tariff had "slammed the door" on foreign trade in a vigorous defense of the American tariff, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, Thursday night advocated an export planning body in major industries to co-ordinate America's effort in winning overseas trade.

Branding those who favored retirement from the foreign field in favor of hard-pressed rivals as worthy of the decoration of "the grand order of the yellow streak," Klein told members of the Export Managers' Club of New York at a dinner held in connection with the convention of the national foreign trade council, that even the most ardent partisans could not prove that the United States' trade decline was directly attributable to the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

### CHURCH LINES MODERN

\$3,000,000 Cathedral to Be First of American Architecture.

By Times Special

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29.—The \$3,000,000 Episcopal Cathedral of All Souls, to be erected here, will be the first cathedral ever built along American architectural lines, according to O. H. Murray, New York architect.

### BUZZARDS ARE ABSENT

Kentucky Farmers Puzzled by Loss of Yearly Visitors.

By Times Special

COVINGTON, Ky., May 29.—Kentucky farmers are puzzled by the absence of buzzards this year. Some think airplanes have frightened them away.

### Awarded Fellowships

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 29.—George Reeves, Bloomington, has been awarded a fellowship by the Institute of Naples. He has been a post-graduate student and part-time instructor in the Indiana university Romance Languages department during the past year. Reeves will go abroad July 1 and will begin his work at Naples, Nov. 1, studying under Benedetto Croce, an Italian philosopher. Reeves received the A.B. degree in English from Indiana university in 1929 and the A.M. in 1930 from the Cincinnati Bible institute. He has done graduate work at University of Chicago in addition to his work here. He is a graduate of the Columbus high school.

### The Finest Inland Water Trip in the World

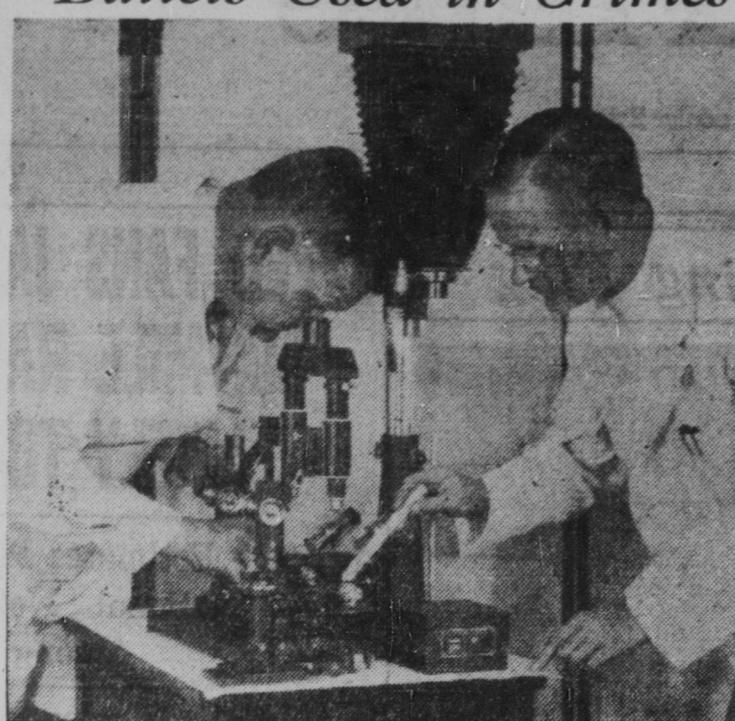
From Cleveland to the sea—2,000 miles of superb scenery—of territory rich in historic association. Included in this trip are:

Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, the wonderful rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and the incomparable beauty of the Lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, with their picturesque villages and many other points of interest.

You'll look back on this trip as one of the grandest travel experiences of a lifetime.

For Complete Details Communicate with Richard A. Kurz, Manager Travel Bureau, The Leading Travel Bureau of Indianapolis.

### New Camera Identifies Bullets Used in Crimes



Dr. Richard Millar, Police Ballistics Experts Are Employing Lens.

A camera that shoots pictures of bullets from the guns of killers and points an accusing finger at the gun the killer used, is in operation for the first time in the world here in Indianapolis.

And the man, who is teaching the Indianapolis police department how to use that microscopic camera, in the workaday world helps save humanity from death.

He is Dr. Richard Millar of the Methodist hospital, director of the institutions' photographic laboratory.

Dr. Millar has manufactured cameras that photograph the stomach, the ear, the eye, but with this latest invention of the Spencer Lene Company, Buffalo, N. Y., he has broadened his field into the art of hunting criminals.

#### Loaned for Experiments

The camera, capable of magnifying an object between twenty-two to one hundred times its size, was loaned to Dr. Millar and Arch Ball, police ballistic expert, for experimentation in actual police work.

The camera was used in the Brown county murder mystery at the Brown farm home near Nashville for examining shells from guns found near the scene of the double murder.

"In addition to its work of photographing bullets and shells, it can be used for making pictures of documents, handwriting, fingerprints and bloody fabrics found at the scene of a crime," Dr. Millar said.

#### Fitted With Holders

The microscopic camera is fitted with holders for bullets and shells.

"You see," Dr. Millar explained, "one shell found at the scene of a crime can be fixed in this holder and another shell fired from the gun of suspect can be placed in this holder and the two shells photographed at the same time for a picture of comparison. The picture will show whether the shells were fired from the same gun."

Millar and Ball have photographed four shells in a recent Indiana crime and have proved through pictures in their possession that the shell which caused death was not the one found in the gun of a man who is believed to have committed suicide.

#### Pin Markings Plain

Markings where the firing pin struck the cartridge show readily in the camera's photographs.

Millar's interest in the camera of detection goes further than that of a scientific man for he has had schooling in the fire school of the British army.

In turn, Ball's work in ballistics and testimony in numerous court and coroner's cases has made him recognized as an authority on firearms and their use in crime. He is an expert marksmen.

The camera is housed in Dr. Millar's laboratory on the roof of the Methodist hospital. The laboratory is one of the finest in hospitals of the nation. A developing room enables Dr. Millar to make negatives the size of a postage stamp and enlarge pictures hundreds of times that size.

#### TRAVELER BEST TIPPER

Veteran Bellboy's Given Amounts Ranging Up to \$120.

By Times Special

EL PASO, Tex., May 29.—"Traveling men are the best tippers," according to Reed Gifford, hotel bellboy, who has served presidents, prize fighters and other celebrities. Gifford's tips have ranged from 1-cent up to \$120. The average is 15 cents.

Men's and Women's CLOTHING ON EASY CREDIT ASKIN & MARINE CO. 127 W. Washington St.

### MUDGE NAMED MODERATOR BY PRESBYTERIANS

Challenge to Church in Industrial Slump, Says David Reed.

By United Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 29.—There is a challenge to the church in the industrial depression, Senator David A. Reed (Pa.) said in a short address before the 143d general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States here today.

The business crash brought a "realization for the need of spirituality in our lives," Senator Reed said.

Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, Philadelphia, advanced from stated clerk to moderator of the assembly Thursday. After a brief revival of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy he announced his appointment.

Thirty-eight overtures were placed in the hands of the standing committees on bills and overtures for consideration and action. These covered problems ranging from birth control to life insurance at cost for ministers, church union to prohibition.

The presbytery of Arkansas desires the assembly adopt and send down to the presbyteries the plan of organic union adopted by the reformed churches of America.

The same presbytery seeks "energetic action" on the part of the committee on church union in respect to the proposed merger with the Methodist Episcopal church.

The Chester, Pa., Presbytery favors further consideration of the proposal to unite with the reformed churches.

The assembly is asked to instruct the board of Christian education to arrange a large program in regard to the whole prohibition movement in an overture submitted by Los Angeles presbytery.

This program would give education as the vital value of prohibition and the evil effects of alcohol on the individual and on our social and industrial structure.

#### Lyons Girl Wins

MEMORIAL POST FILLED

Muncie Man Selected Member of George Rogers Clark Commission.

Frank C. Ball, Muncie, was selected successor to the place of the late Mrs. Anne Studebaker Carlisle of South Bend on the federal George Rogers Clark memorial commission at a meeting of the state commission Thursday afternoon.

Clem J. Richards of Terre Haute was re-elected chairman of the state commission and Speaker Walter Myers of the house of representatives was chosen to replace James M. Knapp, Hagerstown, former Speaker.

#### When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it relieves your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some in your pocket, and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often "save the day" and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it.

No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

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