

EASTMAN GIFTS ARE ESTIMATED AT \$75,000,000

Kodak Magnate Ends Own Life, Feeling That 'My Work Is Done.'

(Continued From Page 1)

plate process, which eventually led to the dry film method of picture making, and the millions in profit it meant to Mr. Eastman.

He made his first kodak film in 1889, and one month later, received a \$250 order for a sample. That order came from Thomas A. Edison.

Friend of Edison

To this day Mr. Eastman has kept a copy of that order in his personal files, a memento of the wizard of light, counted with Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford among Eastman's fast friends. He did not meet Edison until about ten years ago.

There is speculation today, even, that Mr. Eastman's death not so many months ago, after a life of service in many ways paralleling that of Eastman, depressed Eastman's spirits, and led him to more frequent thoughts of death.

Charles Edison, president of the Edison Industries, and son of Thomas, paid tribute to Eastman as follows:

"Two of the greatest souls the world has known have passed on within a brief period—Thomas A. Edison and George E. Eastman. Their friendship was of the most fundamental character. They understood each other. No finer American has lived than George Eastman. The sorrow that we feel at his passing is genuine and deep. His friendship was a real force in our lives. We loved him."

And the recent death of Mr. Eastman's long-time associate and friend, Walter S. Hubbell, added to whatever fears of death Eastman may have held.

Mr. Hubbell was 82, and dependent on others for everything done for him. Mr. Eastman feared his own physique might crumble under the weight of the years, and placed him in just such a dependent position.

Suffered Mild Stroke

The mild stroke a few years ago, which brought on occasional memory lapses, added to his fears.

There is ample evidence that Mr. Eastman years ago began preparing for death. He was quoted as saying:

"Two courses are open to the man of wealth. He can hoard his money for his heirs to administer, or he can get it into action and have his fun with it while he is alive."

He got it into action. He has given away between \$15,000,000 and \$100,000,000. And Thomas J. Hargrave, vice-president and counsel of the Eastman Kodak Company, estimated his fortune today was between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, a trifle as compared to the fortune he had amassed.

In 1925, when he retired as president of the Eastman Kodak Company, he announced:

"The remaining years are very precious to me, and I am doing what the movies call a 'fade-out.'"

He used the term known to the movies, which made him wealthy for his business was in motion picture film. Yet he was unknown in Hollywood, and on Broadway where his film exposed in Hollywood, met the tests of popularity.

Wanted to Die Poor

Samuel Crowther, one of Eastman's biographers, said of him in this connection:

"Mr. Eastman wanted to die a poor man." He considered his wealth a trust for the benefit, first of the people who made it, second for Rochester, and third for other uses as far as it would go.

"He was not modest, but he disliked any show growing out of money. He didn't want to appear to be a rich man."

Mr. Eastman made his first million clear in 1898 when he reorganized the British Kodak Company. He described the incident:

"I came home with a million in cash, all mine, so I hastened to see my mother. I said: 'Mother, we have a whole million dollars now.' She looked up and smiled: 'That's nice, George. And she never mentioned it again.'"

The man's hobbies, aside from his photography and philanthropy included big game hunting, music (although he could not carry a tune) and the thirteen-month calendar. He thought the present calendar of uneven months cumbersome and illogical.

Shot Five Lions

He covered more than 4,000 miles in East Africa with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson during seven months in the jungle, and returned "looking the picture of health."

On that trip Mr. Eastman shot five lions, three rhinoceros and three buffalos. The rhinos, he said, were unreliable, for twice they "rushed him."

And he delighted in showing films of one "rush," the rhino falling dead almost under the camera.

"An over-exposed film," Mr. Eastman explained.

He told one friend: "That table top over there, I shot myself."

It was made of a rhino hide.

As for music, he installed a pipe organ in his home, and for years it accompanied a quartet which sang in his home Sunday nights. He called himself a "musical moron" because he could not carry a tune, but he wanted good music for every one, because good music "could not be abused."

Visitors were likely at any time to be drawn into an argument on the thirteen-month calendar. Eastman kept a pack of cards in his pocket with which he demonstrated the calendar's advantages.

Boasted of Cooking

Eastman liked to boast of his cooking, that "he could boil eggs three different ways," according to Dean Carl Ackerman of Columbia University, one of his biographers.

He made "home-made pies" on

Fate of Lindbergh Baby Rests in Hands of These Men



COLONEL LINDBERGH, who pushes the search for his kidnapped son with tireless energy.



COLONEL H. NORMAN SCHWARTZKOPF, commander of New Jersey troopers, who went at once to the home to take charge.



GOVERNOR A. HARRY MOORE of New Jersey who pledged the resources of the state for the search and called nation's crime experts for conference to plan action.



HENRY BRECKENRIDGE, attorney for Lindberghs, believed to be in charge of all private negotiations for return of the baby.



HENRY (RED) JOHNSON, sailor suitor of Betty Gow, Lindbergh nurse, under quiz.



SALVATORE SPITALERI and IRVING BITZ, New York underworld figures, authorized by Colonel Lindbergh to deal with kidnappers.



MORRIS ROSNER, New York "mystery man," said to have entered the case as a representative of Colonel Lindbergh and who has been working in secret.

WETS TO PUSH HOUSE BATTLE ON BEER ISSUE

Sought This Session in 'Looking Forward.'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Jubilant wets claimed today they would have a majority in the next house.

He chartered private yachts, Pullman cars and airplanes, but never bought one, Ackerman revealed.

On his last fishing trip to Snake river, Wyoming, he rode eleven hours in the saddle. He hunted and fished more than Theodore Roosevelt. He ranked next to Rockefeller and Carnegie in his philanthropies.

He liked powers, and for three years prepared cards on roses, counting the buds himself.

Then when the manufacturer became interested in pigs, he built a modern abattoir on his North Carolina farm and began slaughtering "meats" everything about the pig and its products except the squeal.

Curtains for Barn

His interest in cows became a joke among close friends. They sent him curtains for his cow barn.

Lewis B. Jones, vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Company, paid this tribute:

"George Eastman played the game to the last. By his own hand he lived his life, and by his own hand he ended it."

"At noon, on Monday, he laughed and joked with the attorney who had drawn the codicil to his will and with the men from the office who had come to witness it."

"And then a few minutes later, when his room was empty, he penned this note: 'My friends: My work is done. Why wait? G. E.'"

"To those who knew the orderly working of his mind, his passion for being useful, always useful, his dread of an illness that might make him mentally as well as physically inactive, his act can be understood."

"A great man. At the end of the chapter, he wrote his own 'finis.'"

Opened Small Plant

On his savings of \$5,000, Eastman opened his small factory for the manufacture of dry plates in 1880. His partner in this enterprise was Colonel Henry A. Strong, a life-long friend.

Twenty-two years after the organization of the Eastman Kodak Company of New York, the Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey was incorporated for \$35,000,000, its purpose being to acquire and consolidate properties which would be of service in developing the parent company.

The business today is conducted principally in the home plant at Kodak Park, Rochester, N. Y. The manufacturing plant there occupies seventy buildings spreading over 400 acres. More than 19,000 persons are employed in the plant.

In 1912, Mr. Eastman instituted the wage dividend plan in his business. This permitted employees to share in the profits, and twenty years later, there was a stock distribution which made virtually every employee a stockholder.

Throughout the world, are located sources of supply owned by the company. It has branches in Paris, Budapest, Tokio, Peking, Manila, Honolulu, Panama City, and other large cities. Mr. Eastman retired from the presidency of his company recently, but remained as chairman of the board.

Slogan Was Famous

Mr. Eastman's simplified camera, the foundation of this corporation, was a small box taking pictures 2 1/2 inches in diameter, 100 exposures to the film. He named the camera a "kodak" and advertised:

"You push the button, we do the rest."

Users of the camera, it was explained, were to send it to Rochester after the 100 exposures, where it would be unloaded, the films developed and printed, and the box reloaded.

George Eastman was born at Waterville, Oneida county, New York, July 12, 1854. His father, George Washington Eastman, was a pioneer in the organization of a business college. When the father died, the college declined. Young Eastman was forced to leave school at 14 and go to work for \$3 a week.

The beginning of the active career which ended so dramatically.

Funeral arrangements were to be completed today by Mrs. George B. Dryden of Evanston, Ill., the nearest relative of the bachelor philanthropist. It was known that Eastman had requested cremation, but whether public funeral services would be held has not yet been determined. Eastman was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

FILES TO KEEP POST

Milwaukee's "Perpetual Mayor" Seeks to Succeed Himself.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Socialist "perpetual mayor," sought renomination today in the municipal primary.

He was opposed by four others, but had a double chance of success, because two nominations will be made.

GILLEN VOTES DRY, THEN APOLOGIZES

Congressman Faces Ban of Anti-Saloon League for Scathing Statement.

By Walker Stone

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Hurdlingly attempting to get himself right with the overwhelming wet vote in Vigo county, Representative Courtland C. Gillen, Democrat of Greenfield, issued a formal statement today, explaining his vote of Monday against the prohibition referendum.

Gillen suggested that a federal liquor dispensary system should be considered in its stead.

His statement was a scathing indictment of social conditions under prohibition, and it undoubtedly will result in having his name placed on the black list of the Anti-Saloon League and making prohibition the principal issue in the forthcoming campaign between Gillen and Representative Fred Purnell (Rep., Ala.).

Purnell voted against the Beck-Linthicum resolution, and let his vote stand as his record. His performance was according to the Anti-Saloon League code, but Gillen broke one of the dry organization's cardinal rules of conduct when he cut and suggested a reform.

Gillen will be the sixth Hoosier congressman on the Anti-Saloon League's black list. Five others—Pettengill, Boehne, Griswold, Wood and Vestal—in effect defied the drys Monday when they voted for the Beck-Linthicum resolution. Wood, however, is a "dry" and would vote so.

They believe they could get more votes for beer as a separate proposition, because there is strong pressure on the house now to take the tax bill as it came from the ways and means committee without change. A movement may be started shortly to get 145 signatures to a petition for a beer vote.

Drys, however, insist that they 275 to 187 victory Monday against the house rule plan.

There has been much talk about how politicians have the habit of sidestepping the prohibition issue, but when the house was faced Monday with the most clearly defined question involving prohibition it has faced in thirteen years, the congressmen came out of hiding, and faced the music.

Of the house membership of 434 a total of 414 was present and voting—a record attendance.

Many of those absent most of them sent notice in some form or another of how they would have voted had they been there.

Many observers thought the heavy vote was a recognition of the unpopularity of "pussy-footing."

Record Vote Is Cast

The vote was the heaviest ever cast on a prohibition issue.

In 1917 when the house voted 232 to 193 to submit the eighteenth amendment to the states, twenty-three members did not vote.

In 1919 when the house voted 287 to 100 to pass the Volstead act, forty did not vote.

The same year when the Volstead act was passed over President Wilson's veto, 198 did not vote.

On the most recent prohibition division, the passage of the Jones law, which was not an entirely clear-cut issue, fifty-four did not vote.

One of the surprises of Monday's ballot was the action of Representative McDuffie (Dem., Ala.) in voting for consideration of the Beck-Linthicum resolution.

McDuffie is the Democratic whip, and was considered a stalwart who could be depended upon never to vote with the wets.

Garner's Action Is Surprise

None of the dopesters—not even Speaker Garner—figured him to vote that way.

McDuffie said he voted for consideration of the resolution not because of any change of views on prohibition, but because he believed the people had a right to pass on prohibition, on any other question, if they so desired.

Speaker Garner himself had made up a forecast of how the vote would stand. He figured 178 would vote "yes." He made an error of nine.

Garner's failure to vote was something of a surprise. He presided throughout the proceedings with impartiality and a firm hand, and said nothing most of the time.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

Ernest L. McCormick Dies; Coroner's Investigation Scheduled.

Ernest L. McCormick, 54, of 1509 North Dearborn street, died a few minutes after he fell to the sidewalk at 130 North Alabama street this morning.

Police who informed the widow of the death were told by her that he had not been in ill health. Dr. John Salib, deputy coroner, ordered the body sent to the city morgue.

Girl Flees Juvenile Home

Sliding to the ground from a second-story window in an improvised rops of bed clothes, a 15-year-old Negro girl escaped Monday night from the juvenile detention home.

Police were informed today. The girl was held on a delinquency charge.

Girl's Sorrow

By United Press

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 15.—Mrs. Isabella J. Hamilton, 72, charges she can't bob-sled, dance or skate any more, all because of injuries suffered, she said, in a New York Central railroad accident.

Consequently, Mrs. Hamilton wants \$35,000 from the railroad.

Mrs. Hamilton charged that when she stepped off a train, the stool upon which she was about to step, disappeared suddenly and she fell.

A porter kicked the stool out from under her feet, she claimed.

PROFESSOR OUT FOR CONGRESS

J. R. Schutz Enters G. O. P. Fifth District Race.

J. Raymond Schutz, professor of social science at Manchester college, today filed for the Republican nomination for congress from the new Fifth district, while James T. Farley of Auburn, who was runner-up in the 1930 Democratic primary, has registered for this year's event in the new Fourth.

Schutz was district governor of Kiwanis in 1929.

William H. Montgomery, 618 North East street, Democrat, and Robert G. Rutherford, Republican, have filed for the nomination for state senator in their respective parties.

Those seeking the nomination for state representative are: Jesse Sanford, 5001 West Washington street, and William T. Cook, 1607 East Washington street, Democrats; Roland C. Snider, 311 North Summit street, and Owen D. Thomas, 445 North Delaware street, Republicans.

Carl E. Wood and Chalmers Schlosser filed for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge; Chris Hoffman, 1226 North King avenue, Democrat, commissioner Third district; Floyd B. Hillman, 644 Duane way street, Republican, surveyor, and Frank H. Swindler, 4401 Central avenue, Democrat, sheriff.

RATE CUT IS URGED

E. New York Street League Joins Reduction Plea.

East New York street civic league has adopted a resolution asking immediate emergency reduction of electric and water rates here, it was announced today by Samuel Harris, president.

The resolution, signed by Harris, Mrs. Mary Durbin, secretary, and C. C. Livingstone, chairman of the board of directors, was sent to the public service commission.

Commissioner Harry K. Cuthbert, who has the Indianapolis' reduction petitions in charge, previously has pointed out that such resolutions are meaningless so far as he is concerned. The facts in the evidence are the only basis for consideration, he said.

RULING IS DELAYED ON STAGE STRIKE WRIT

Pickens to Study Plea in Wage Dispute Walkout.

After hearing evidence, Superior Judge William A. Pickens today deferred his ruling on a petition for a permanent injunction to prevent enforcement of a walkout order among stage hands of English's theater.

Pickens announced he would study the question a few days.

The walkout order, caused by a wage dispute, would have prevented the theater from playing current attractions. A temporary restraining order now is in effect against the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Operators and local unions.

STICKNEY I. A. C. HEAD

Joseph W. Stickney of the Fletcher-American Company, today assumed his duties as president of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, following his election Monday by the board of directors. He succeeds Peter C. Reilly, who served as president two years.

Other officials elected for one-year terms were W. Ray Adams, first vice-president; Robert Frost Daggett, second vice-president; Remster A. Elsham, secretary, and Bowman Elder, treasurer.

THREE BLAZES COST \$41,500

Seven Person Periled as Lodge Hall, House Burn.

(Continued From Page 1)

boy, ran into the building at 3:30 and awakened the occupants.

As flames licked into hallways, nearly blocking escape of the sleepers, Camden pounded on the door of an apartment and roused Mrs. Mary McCracken. She and Camden awakened Jack Davis, D. McIntosh, John Mathey and his son, Miss Betty DeLon and Mrs. Della Lee, all occupants of separate rooms.

Miss DeLon was roused as smoke poured into an open window of her apartment, on the second floor, below which the fire is believed to have originated. She nearly was suffocated.

Leaping from her bed, Miss DeLon seized a dress, a radio, and an alarm clock and fled through the hallway into the street. Miss DeLon fell as she left the building. She incurred minor leg injuries. A few minutes later her room was filled with flames.

Camden and Mrs. McCracken ran to apartments of other persons and sounded the alarm. All escaped into the street, scantily clothed.

A fireman poured streams of water on to the structure, the blaze spread to the lodge building, which soon was a mass of flames.

The building roof collapsed shortly after firemen began battling the fire.

Smoke Fills Apartment

The North Illinois street apartment fire, of unknown origin, started in a basement storage room of the Moynahan apartment, and filled hallways and apartments with clouds of smoke. Several persons were asleep as the fire broke out, and were forced to flee from the building in scanty attire.

Eddie L. Hick, employee of the

ARSON SUSPECT TRIES SUICIDE

Delphi Man Has Confessed, Officials Claim.

Revived after an effort to end his life by inhaling fumes from the engine of his automobile, Joe C. Sterrett, 38, was to be arraigned today in Carroll circuit court at Delphi on a charge of attempting arson. H. R. Cune, deputy state fire marshal, announced he obtained a confession from Sterrett Monday.

According to the purported confession, Sterrett blames gossip for his attempt to set fire to a bakery and flour mill he owns at Delphi. Authorities say the gossip was due to an alleged love affair with an 18-year-old girl. Sterrett has a wife and four children.

Two weeks ago kerosene-soaked cloth sacks were found in the attic of Sterrett's mill and bakery. Nearby was a candle, flame of which was extinguished.

McCune started his inquiry shortly after discovery of the fire set up, and Monday, Delphi police, at his request, phoned Sterrett to come to headquarters. His failure to arrive caused officers to visit his home where they found him in a semi-conscious condition in the rear seat of the automobile. Doors were closed and the engine running. Shortly after he was revived, the confession was made, according to McCune.

SIX STILL AT LIBERTY

22 Anderson Rum Defendants to Be Arraigned Thursday.

Only six of the twenty-eight Anderson persons indicted by the federal grand jury on liquor conspiracy charges had not been arrested today, and federal officials said they probably will not be in the lineup at Thursday's arraignment.

How to Escape FLU and Grippe

Avoid so far as possible the places where germs are most likely to be spread; overcrowded cars and public meeting places; stuffy, poorly ventilated rooms.

Be careful of close contact with others and beware of all coughers and sneezers; breathe through the nose, get fresh air but avoid drafts or chilling.

Get lots of rest. Drink plenty of water. Keep the bowels open. Take extra precaution to keep in good physical condition, so your system will have normal resistance against germs.

Try, particularly to avoid catching cold. Colds lower your resistance to disease germs. At the first sign of any cold, take Bayer Aspirin and remain indoors if possible until your cold is gone. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin dissolved in water at the first touch of sore throat, as this relieves the soreness and usually reduces the inflammation.

If you have any reason to suspect even a touch of flu, call your doctor at once.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally make a complete and effective treatment for Colds

Most Speedy Remedies Known