

BULLET FIRED BY ASSASSIN CLAIMS LIFE

Chicago Executive Waged Brave Battle for 19 Days After Shooting.

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politician he will be longest remembered.

Cermak came to the peak of his political power in the last few years. His voice was a powerful factor in the Democratic national convention in Chicago last summer.

Cermak's political career lasted through more than thirty years, but it was only in the last three that he rose to a dominant position in national affairs.

On April 7, 1931, he was elected mayor of Chicago, decisively defeating William Hale Thompson, the colorful "Big Bill" that nobody could beat.

Faced Gigantic Task

At once the former coal miner found himself facing as difficult a task as perhaps any large city mayor ever faced. Gangsters, tax strikers, unpaid school teachers and police and other city employees played roles in the problem play of practical politics.

Cermak made war on the gangs. He made personal trips to New York to borrow money for relief of his financially-crippled home city.

He reduced expenses to a level unmatched in Chicago in years. He evolved plans for payment of back salaries to the teachers and city employees.

And he found time for a trip to Europe last summer. There he preached the story of a new Chicago, rising from its troubles to prepare for the World's Fair in 1933.

Visits Old Home

In Czechoslovakia Cermak visited the hamlet near Prague, where he was born in 1879, and from which his parents had taken him as a toddling baby to America. The family settled in Braidwood.

"Tony" Cermak went to work in the mine when he was 11. He drove a mule through the gloomy entries and dreamed of a day when he could visit Chicago. Although the education he got in the little school at Braidwood was only a preparation, he added to it by reading at home.

At 16, Tony was a husky, likable American lad, with a strong sense of Bohemia in features and voice. The time clerk at the mine had written his name, "Tony Chermok," because that was the way it was pronounced.

Ambition Was Boundless

Tony had caught step with the surge of the new world tempo and his ambition was as boundless as his good nature.

One day he said good-bye to his father and mother, waving a bandana handkerchief, and with all his possessions over his shoulder and set off, like a modern Dick Whittington, for Chicago.

He wandered up the canal to the city and stopped when he saw men at work in the west side industrial district.

His first job in the city, he later was to rule, was as a "tow boy" on the horse cars. Every morning he rode an old white horse to the Blue Island avenue viaduct.

The rest of the day was spent helping drag the horse cars up the grade. Evenings found him reading—history, science and law.

Led Strenuous Life

It was a strenuous life and sometimes a lonely one. It happened that Mary Horejas, a milliner then 17, ate in the restaurant where young Cermak dined.

She was as lonely as he was. They were attracted to each other and the youth determined to marry.

He was 20 and the world was his apple. But he knew he could not support a wife on the small salary he earned. He branched out as a "business man," gathering wastewood and selling it for kindling.

He bought the wood for \$1 a load and sold it for \$2.50. Then he discovered that some of the pieces were large enough for chair seats. Those lengths he sold for \$18 a load.

With his profit, he bought horses and wagons. In five years he owned ten horses, was hiring twenty teams and employing forty men.

Profits File Up

The first real estate he owned was the home he bought for his bride. Later, as his family increased, he moved to another house in the same vicinity.

His wife died there after they had been married thirty-five years. Mayor Cermak lived there until his last illness. His three daughters and seven grandchildren visited in the home frequently.

Cermak foresaw that Lawdave, the district where he had settled, would grow, and he bought lots and buildings.

His ventures were successful and soon he started a real estate business and later, when he was 30, a building and loan association, which is still in operation. In 1910, he and associates organized two banks on the west side.

Brought Into Politics

Cermak's popularity brought him into politics. After testing his political wings as precinct committee-man and ward organization president, he was elected to the state legislature in 1902 and was re-elected for three more terms.

He served in the Chicago city council from 1909 to 1912 and was re-elected in 1919 and in 1921. He retired to become president of the Cook county board of commissioners, the post he held when elected mayor in 1931. In 1912 he was named bailiff of the municipal court.

In his first interview, after he won over William Hale Thompson, and became mayor, Cermak said:

"Prohibition is responsible for our crime, our high taxes and poverty. I firmly believe that the prohibition laws will be modified within a year or two."

During the recent Democratic national convention he saw a royal plank endorsed by his party.

Tractor Turns Over; Farmer Dies
By Times Special

PORTLAND, Ind., March 6.—Fred Horman, 35, was killed near here when the tractor with which he was plowing overturned.

HOME—TO WHITE HOUSE—AFTER THE INAUGURATION



Here are the happy Roosevelts as they reached the White House after the inauguration ceremonies Saturday to take up their residence in the historic mansion for the next four years. President and Mrs. Roosevelt are accompanied by their son, James.

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BANKS PONDER SCRIP SYSTEM

Issuance Might Be Made Against Funds Already Deposited.

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eral financiers to express doubt that issuance of scrip would be necessary. That sum, with cash already in circulation, was sufficient for temporary business operations, provided sufficient resistance to the temptation to hoard, it was said.

It was pointed out that scrip is not unsecured currency, but is a local certificate, which must be backed by an equivalent value. It would be possible for even an individual to issue scrip if the person to whom it was tendered was assured of its validity.

Comparison of scrip with a mortgage was made by one banker who compared bank deposits with a house.

"If a man owns a house and needs money, he obtains cash which is secured by the value of his house. A bank depositor has funds which are not liquid immediately, so he uses the account as security."

"When he pays back the mortgage, his house is released. The scrip will be taken up when actual cash is available."

Problem of making change in amounts less than the \$1 certificates probably will be met by giving the bank's permission to pay silver money, nickels and pennies for scrip, it was said.

Meanwhile, plans were under way in national banking circles to arrange for exchange of scrip in interstate commerce. This plan would permit obligations in New York, Chicago, or other cities to be paid from Indianapolis.

MAJOR NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Three Placed in State Department; Morgenthau Is Farm Chief.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The senate today confirmed six major nominations submitted by President Roosevelt, then immediately adjourned sine die.

The nominations confirmed were: William T. Phillips of Massachusetts to be under-secretary of state; Raymond I. Moley of Ohio to be assistant secretary of state; Wilbur J. Carr of New York to be assistant secretary of state, a position he now holds.

Henry Morgenthau of New York to be chairman of the federal farm board.

T. D. Webb, Nashville, Tenn., banker, and William F. Stevenson, Democratic congressman from South Carolina, to be members of the federal home loan bank board.

PROPERTY OWNERS WIN
City's Appeal on Improvement Controversy Is Dismissed.

Property owners won a fight today in circuit court halting proposed improvement of New York street, from Noble street to the Big Four railroad.

Judge Earl R. Cox dismissed the city's appeal to continue with the project, when it was disclosed the appeal had not been perfected properly.

Attorneys for the city declared the works board would rescind its action approving the widening and resurfacing project. The board is expected to pass a new resolution.

Reconstructors opposed the \$60,000 project, contending it is not a public necessity and that the works board had no authority to order the work.

DELAY INSULT HEARING
Toronto Extradition Proceedings Adjourned to March 16.

TORONTO, Ontario, March 6.—Hearing of extradition proceedings against Martin J. Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, was adjourned today until March 16.

Zither-ite

House Resolution Names Martin Official Player for State.

REPRESENTATIVE EUGENE MARTIN (Dem., Ft. Wayne) may add to his accomplishments that of being the house zither player through a resolution to be presented to the house by Representative Fred S. Galloway (Dem., Indianapolis).

Galloway's resolution will read: "Whereas, the house of representatives has gone on record as favoring a state fruit, the raspberry, and

"Whereas, we already have chosen the wolf as the state animal, the tulip as the state tree, the zinnia as the state flower, and the cardinal as the state bird;

"Now, therefore, I move you that the termite be designated as the state bug, the pussy willow as the state bud, the wild cat as the state grain, tripe as the state dish, and the zither as the state instrument, with the proviso that Representative Martin be requested to play a selection thereon."

BACK ROOSEVELT, PLEA OF HOOVER

Whole-Hearted Support Is Urged by Ex-President.

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 6.—Former President Hoover today urged whole-hearted support of his Democratic successor in the banking emergency.

"The President's proclamation should receive the whole-hearted support and co-operation of every citizen," Mr. Hoover said, in response to newspaper requests for comment on the proclamation.

COAT THIEF FINED \$500, GIVEN 180-DAY TERM

City Man, Ex-Convict, Given Heavy Sentence by Municipal Judge.

An overcoat thief was punished in municipal court today with a fine of \$500 and costs and a sentence of 180 days on the state farm. The coat since has been returned to its owner.

Clair Shattuck, 31, who has been living in the 400 block East Ohio street, was arrested by detectives on a charge of petit larceny after George Russler, a New Jersey salesman had reported his overcoat stolen while in Indianapolis.

Appearing before Judge William H. Scheffer today, Shattuck admitted he had served three prison terms in Michigan and one in Indiana. The heavy sentence followed his plea of guilty.

STATE BANK OPERATES
Warren (Ind.) Institution Opens for Restricted Business.

By United Press

WARREN, Ind., March 6.—The Exchange bank of Warren, a town of 2,000 population in Huntington county, opened for business today, despite state and national proclamations declaring a four-day banking holiday.

The bank is not accepting checks on banks outside of Warren, but is accepting deposits as usual, with no restrictions on their withdrawals.

Samuel Good is head of the institution.

COMMITTEE TO ELECT
South Side Federation of Clubs To Hold Meeting.

Central committee of the South Side Federation of Civic Clubs will meet at 8 Wednesday night in the Garfield Park community house.

Nomination and election of officers, postponed last month, will be held. Reports will be given by all standing and special committees.

THREE ARE SLAIN IN CLEVELAND GUN DUEL

Crazed Man Is Shot Down by Detective.

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O., March 6.—Three men were killed and eight persons reported injured during a gun battle between police and a crazed gunman on a busy street here today.

The gunman, unidentified, was one of those slain. The other dead were Roy Kneale, 42, street car inspector; and Louis Kalley, a bystander.

Patrolman Herman Pahler was wounded.

The gunman was wounded fatally by Detective Jay Cook.

The shooting occurred in the vicinity of the Lorain Street Savings and Trust Company bank, where police said the gunman had an argument over banking matters with a man named Earl D. Crawford, speaker of the house; Lieutenant-Governor M. Clifford Townsend, and others.

Out-of-town bankers included George Bell, Rome T. Calendar and Robert P. Kiley, Marion; Dent Mitchell, Kokomo; John Riddell, Brazil; William O. Grazer, Crown Point, and J. B. Marshall, Corbin.

Meet With Symons

In addition, a number of bankers from other cities conferred with Symons during the day, urging a moratorium be declared.

The proclamation issued by Symons follows:

To all banks, trust companies, savings banks, private banks, building and loan associations, credit unions, or other corporations, partnerships, associations of persons engaged in the business of receiving deposits, making loans discounting business paper or transacting any other form of banking business in the state of Indiana:

Your attention is called to the proclamation issued under date of March 5, 1933, by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President of the United States of America, under provisions of the act of Oct. 6, 1917 (40 Stat. L. 111) as amended, to the effect that from Monday the sixth day of March, 1933, to Thursday, the ninth day of March, 1933, both dates inclusive, there shall be maintained and observed by all banking institutions and all branches thereof located in the United States of America, a bank holiday; and

Suspension Is Ordered

"Now therefore, I, Luther F. Symons, bank commissioner of the state of Indiana, pursuant to authority in me vested by Sec. 10 of the act of the general assembly of the state of Indiana entitled 'An Act Concerning Financial Institutions,' approved Feb. 24, 1933, do hereby order and direct that during said period of banking transactions shall be suspended and no such banking institution or branch including all persons and financial institutions to whom this notice is addressed shall pay out, accept, or make any deposit, withdrawal or transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever, of any gold or silver coin or bullion, or currency, or take any other action which might facilitate the hoarding thereof; nor shall any such banking institution or branch pay out or make any deposit, withdrawal or transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever, of any gold or silver coin or bullion, or currency, or take any other action which might facilitate the hoarding thereof; nor shall any such banking institution or branch pay out or make any deposit, withdrawal or transfer in any manner or by any device whatsoever, of any gold or silver coin or bullion, or currency, or take any other action which might facilitate the hoarding thereof; 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