

VITAL CHANGES URGED IN CUBA, U. S. TREATIES

Roosevelt Reported Ready
to Recognize Popular
Government.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Vital changes are impending in the relations between the United States and Cuba, awaiting only a sign from the islanders that they are ready to begin negotiations.

Not only is President Roosevelt expected to recognize a Havana government in the near future, but his plans call for radical revision of both the Platt amendment and the reciprocity treaty which govern the political and economic relations between the two countries.

By a whole series of unexpected moves, the President has gone considerably more than half way to demonstrate his "good neighbor" policy to Cuba, putting the island's fate squarely up to the people themselves.

Amassador Sumner Welles, who has been criticised by certain factions in Cuba, is returning to Washington. Assistant Secretary of State Caffery will take Welles' place at Havana. Charge d'Affaires Edward Reed likewise returns from Cuba, his post being taken by H. Freeman Matthews.

San Martin May Resign

The President is not understood to be making these changes because of dissatisfaction over Welles or Reed, but because he wishes to remove every particle of room for criticism of this country's Cuban policy.

"It is now up to you," he says in effect to the Cuban factions. "Whatever government the Cubans themselves can unite upon, I shall be only too happy to recognize. We can then proceed to revise the Platt amendment and the treaty of reciprocity to our mutual advantage."

The President has made it plain that he promptly will recognize President Grav San Martin or any other regime at the first sign that it has popular backing. There are reports, however, that President San Martin may shortly voluntarily resign in favor of a coalition government of a temporary nature under which popular elections would be held.

The British are known to be considering recognition of San Martin, stealing a march on the United States and gaining in good-will at this country's expense. Ordinarily, Europe would wait until Washington made the first move. But, fascinated for trade, particularly with Latin America, she may not continue this practice indefinitely.

Treaty Changes Necessary

The Platt amendment, or permanent treaty, is bitterly criticised in the United States as well as Cuba. It makes Cuba almost a protectorate, giving this country the right—some claim it imposes the obligation—of armed intervention in times of turmoil.

Both Cubans and Americans claim this undermines Cuban sovereignty and encourages, rather than prevents, dictatorships. Dictator Machado bolstered himself in power for years largely by threatening his enemies with Yankee intervention if they revolted against his rule.

The reciprocity treaty, or trade understanding, has likewise worked to the disadvantage of both sides. It converted Cuba into a one-crop country and contributed to her ruin when the bottom dropped out of sugar prices and the United States increased the sugar tariff. Cuban purchases in the United States, once enormous, virtually have disappeared.

Revision of these key treaties, President Roosevelt has conveyed to Cuba, will be undertaken just as soon as her political conditions permit.

SALESMAN AUTO VICTIM

Kentucky Man Killed When Car
Overturns Near Rushville.

By Times Special
RUSHVILLE, Nov. 28.—Oscar Perry, 30, Georgetown, Ky., packing company salesman, is dead in the City hospital here today from a fractured skull suffered when his automobile got out of control and overturned near New Salem, nine miles southeast of here.

Mr. Perry was found by a passing motorist but never regained consciousness. The body will be taken to Georgetown for burial.

BACK TO MOVIES



CITY WOMAN, 84, IS BURIED AT CROWN HILL

Funeral Rites Held Today
for Mrs. Ursula Hurt,
Who Died Sunday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ursula Hurt, 84, were to be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Montgomery undertaking establishment. Burial was to be in Crown Hill cemetery. Mrs. Hurt died Sunday in her home, 1924 North Pennsylvania street.

Mrs. Oehler's Rites Tomorrow
The funeral of Mrs. Maria L. Oehler, 81, 3801 Madison avenue, will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the residence. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. Mrs. Oehler died yesterday in her home, after a long illness. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Romina Elder; a son, George H. Oehler, and two brothers, George and William Kortepeter.

Dies at Mother's Home
Miss Jessie Marie Baker, formerly a resident of Chicago and St. Petersburg, Fla., died last night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Baker, 1040 Fairfield avenue. Miss Baker had made her home with her mother since the death of her father, W. J. Baker, in April.

Surviving her are the mother; a brother, Frank A. Baker, Chicago, and two aunts, Mrs. S. H. Strickland, Indianapolis, and Mrs. F. W. Baker, Seattle.

Thief Takes Clothing

Clothing valued at more than \$100 was stolen from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan and William Mengle, 1229 North Pennsylvania street, they reported last night to police.

Great Singing Honors Memory of Splendid Man

Kathryn Meisle and Indianapolis Maennerchor Carry on
Beloved Work of John P. Frenzel.

By WALTER D. HICKMAN.
BEAUTIFUL and ever living melody is what Mr. John P. Frenzel gave to Indianapolis in his lifetime.

Those who shared in the labor of creating great choral music as well as famous soloists who revealed their own artistry at the Academy of Music are keeping ever fresh the memory of this man.

Today that memory is fresher because of the tribute paid last night in the same auditorium to the former president of the Indianapolis Maennerchor.

The most ambitious and understanding work that the Maennerchor ever has presented under the direction of Karl Reckzeh was given last night as the final thought of supreme appreciation for the work of Mr. Frenzel.

As this magnificent work became a beautiful memory, the great audience silently left the auditorium.

For years the figure as well as the voice of Mr. Frenzel, who died some months ago, dominated the choral singing of this group of men. He was missing last night, but his memory was ever present.

Last night, this group entered with marvelous spirit and effect in creating a perpetual memory of great melody. Never has the chorus responded to the mood of direction of Mr. Reckzeh as they did last night in the "Requiem."

Assisting the chorus in the "Requiem" was Miss Kathryn Meisle, contralto, with Frederick Schaukler at the piano.

Prior to this number, Miss Meisle had established herself last night as one of the most natural singers the Maennerchor has presented here.

She sings with such ease that singing does not seem to be an effort. This ease naturally disarmed me for awhile until I realized the purity of tone in all of the singer's registers, especially the deep tones of the lower register.

In the first group without a gesture, she sang a Schubert group, excellent in "Deutsche" style. In her second solo group, she triumphed in "Sie wissens nicht," by Strauss.

For encore she sang in English, closing with a little Irish nifty. Although this was the first visit of Miss Meisle to Indianapolis, she caught sympathetically and wonderfully the spirit of this grand memorial concert.

Ever fresh will be the memory of Mr. John P. Frenzel in this city and this concert last night made ever permanent that memory of a life well spent.

Indianapolis theater today offer "Forgotten Men" at the Ohio, "Hooplal" at the Apollo, "A Man's Castle" at the Circle, "Marcus Show on the Stage" and "Chance at Heaven" on the screen at the Indiana; "Diamond Revue" on the stage and "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men" on the screen at the Lyric, "Ladies Must Love" at Keith's, "Dancing

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WITH BUREAU

G. O. P. LEADER VIEWS TREND 'WITH ALARM'

Constitution Set Aside by
'Brain Trust,' Charges
Archie Bobbitt.

President Roosevelt and Governor Paul V. McNutt "took it on the chin" last night, as Archie N. Bobbitt, former state auditor, viewed with alarm condition of the country, in an address before the Irvington Republican Club.

Mr. Bobbitt declared President Roosevelt has established a dictatorship "second to none," instead of keeping his party's pledge to strengthen the Democratic "cardinal principle of self-government."

He charged the "brain trust" has set aside the Constitution.

Attacking the Governor's "2 per cent club," he said that instead of collecting funds from state employees for campaign expenses and to pay the Indiana Democratic party's deficit of \$26,000 to the national committee, the Governor should have reduced salaries 2 per cent.

Mr. Bobbitt blamed escape of ten prisoners from the Indiana state prison on the Governor's "flagrant

use of the spoils system," and attacked ruling of Attorney-General Philip Lutz Jr. that where voters are not registered elections will be invalid.

"Voters can not be disfranchised simply because a county council failed to appropriate money for registration," he said.

Candidates for the club election

next Monday night announced by the Nominations committee include: the grocery Lotted

Burglars who broke into the grocery of Eugene Henry, Negro, 915

Arthur C. Renick, president; Flinny H. Wolfard, first vice-president; Harvey B. Hartsock, second vice-president; John K. Rickles, secretary, and Thomas H. Kaylor, treasurer.

City Grocery Looted

Burglars who broke into the grocery of Eugene Henry, Negro, 915

Rotbom street, stole groceries valued at \$10, a \$5 alarm clock and \$2.40 in cash. Henry reported to police last night.

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Fruit Cake
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A great big luscious fruit cake with rich meaty nuts and fruit. Just in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

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In the evening this jacket is just the thing to wear.

**WOMEN'S PURE
Silk Hose
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HOSE 17c

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All
Sizes**

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Heavy quality, striped. Full cut. Regular sizes.

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Slip-on Style
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**Boys' "Tweedroy"
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