

OARP PLANNED CAPITAL MARCH, PROBE REVEALS

Million Aged Would Have Made Trip, Backers of Idea Thought.

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was revealed in a letter by Frank Peterson, former Townsend publicity counsel, to Dr. Frank Dyer, West Coast Townsend official.

Mr. Peterson, writing in January, 1935, said he expected "to have Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin get together in a short time."

"We are just beginning to get into high gear," Mr. Peterson wrote, "and in a month from now I think we will have generated so much steam that we will have the opposition on the run."

Forbade Letter, He Says

"What do you think of the idea of having one million old folks come to Washington to see the President, the congressmen and the Senators. They could come for a two-week period and during that time call on one Senator after another, and get in the hair of the Congressmen. Congress would capitulate overnight."

"We would have to tell these old folks not to come unless they could maintain themselves while here—but every one with whom I have talked thinks it would make our bill a cinch to pass."

Dr. Townsend said he did not know Mr. Peterson was writing the letter and that as soon as he found out "I forbade him sending out" petitions advocating the movement.

"I did not want the old folks coming here at that time," he explained.

Blanton Termed Enemy

"Is it true that Gomer Smith spent \$2100 of OARP funds to feed the caravan and distribute firewater to the Indians," Mr. Sullivan asked.

"I don't know," Dr. Townsend replied.

Letters dated Jan. 16, 1935, from Mr. Peterson to Dr. Dyer said Rep. Thomas Blanton (D., Tex.) "looks as our worst enemy" and suggested organizing his district "100 per cent with Townsend clubs" to get a petition to force his resignation.

"It would have a very chastening effect upon other congressmen," it said.

Mr. Peterson signed himself "The old Macaroni Bender."

Campaign in Senate

One letter said in part: "There is a Mrs. Marshall here from Colorado Springs. She will go among the congressmen telling them that she is a reporter for the Townsend Weekly and has been deputized to take a poll of the attitude of the congressmen toward the Townsend Plan. We believe that this will be a good way of finding where we stand before putting the heat on congressmen."

"Our campaign now begins among the Senators. It begins to look as if Senator Dickinson of Iowa will be our leader in that house. It will be of course much harder struggle in the Senate because the gentlemen there are more individualistic in nature and are here for longer terms."

COUPLE IS INJURED AS AUTO HITS POLE

Kenneth Cross, Wife in Serious Condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cross, injured when an automobile in which they were riding struck a utility pole at Keystone-av. and Miller-ville-rt., were in a serious condition at City Hospital today. Charles Ewing, 23, car driver, was recovering at his home, 3060 Broadway from lacerations and bruises.

Henry Roache, 53, Negro, 2810 Baltimore-av., today was charged with failure to stop after an accident. Police said his car last night struck an automobile parked in front of 638 Madison-av. Ray Beaman, 21, owner of the parked auto, caught the alleged hit-and-run driver, but was unable to hold him. Roache was traced through a license number.

Gray Burdett, 23, of 806 N. Riley-av., suffered head injuries last night when his car collided with an automobile driven by J. D. Winebrenner, 25, of 2835 N. Delaware-st., at Meridian and 38th-sts. He was treated at Methodist Hospital.

RICH SOUTHERNER DIES IN FLAMING AIRPLANE

Harry P. Williams Was Associate of Late Jimmy Wedell.

By United Press
BATON ROUGE, La., May 20.—One of two charred bodies found near the wreckage of an airplane near Harelson, La., last night was identified today as that of Harry P. Williams, 46, member of one of the richest families in the South and husband of Marguerite Clark, star of the silent films.

The other victim was John D. Worthen, 25, his pilot. The plane, a lavish five-place passenger ship, built expressly for Mr. Williams, president of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corp., crashed in flames.

Williams followed his two associates in Wedell-Williams to death in air crashes. Jimmy Wedell, famous racing pilot, was killed in 1934. His brother Walter was killed in 1935.

HELD IN THEFT PROBE

Woman Arrested After Police Claim Stolen Goods Found in Home.

Miss Roberta Sorrell, 27, of 1519 E. Washington-st., today faced charges of vagrancy and grand larceny after police claimed \$1231 worth of stolen merchandise had been recovered following a search of her home.

She was arrested yesterday in an Illinois-st. tavern after detectives saw her throw her hat under the table. Police said the hat had been stolen.

Held Under \$50,000 Bond

Stanley Thornhill, 54, of 835 Church-st., today was bound over to the Marion County Grand Jury under \$50,000 bond. He is charged with the rape of a 7-year-old girl.

MINE DISASTER!



DEATH PENALTY IS TO BE ASKED

Prosecutor Says He'll Make Plea Against Three in Rivers' Death.

The death penalty is to be asked in the cases of Alfred Brady, James Dahlhoffer and Clarence Lee Shaffer Jr., charged with the murder of Sgt. Richard Rivers, Prosecutor Herbert M. Spencer announced today.

The three were indicted by the Marion County Grand Jury yesterday on first-degree murder charges. All apprehended companions of the men are to be arraigned in Criminal Court Saturday.

When vagrancy charges against her were dismissed in Municipal Court today, Mrs. Margaret Larson, Brady's companion, packed her suitcase and told detectives, "I'm going back to Chicago."

A first-degree murder indictment was returned against Charles Geisking, a fugitive believed to have been wounded during a jewelry store robbery in Lima, O. Police continued the hunt for him today.

True bills were returned against other alleged gang members, George Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and were charged with accessories after the fact in the slaying of the policeman. Detectives said they harbored and concealed other members of the alleged gang.

William Barrett, Herman Chaudie and Teddy Deeb were charged with receiving stolen goods. The grand jury did not return a true bill against Mrs. Margaret Larson, who was captured in a Chicago hotel by Brady.

Press association dispatches said Brady and Dahlhoffer also were named in larceny indictments returned yesterday in Chicago. Jack Becker, his brother, Robert Becker; William Masonick and George Klotter also were reported named in true bills returned in Chicago yesterday. They were charged with receiving stolen property. Robert Becker still is a fugitive.

SAMUEL OTTINGER DEAD

Retired Carpenter Was 82; Rites Set for Friday.

Samuel A. Ottinger, 82, died today in his home, 435 E. 49th-st. Services are to be held at 3 Friday afternoon in the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Ottinger was a member of the Odd Fellows. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Preston Ottinger, and two sons, Albert E. Ottinger and Dr. Ross C. Ottinger, both of Indianapolis.

DENTISTS HOLD CLINICS AT INDIANA U. SCHOOL

Dr. H. J. Longcamp Named 1937 Head at Annual Meeting.

Indiana dentists today renewed sessions of the annual state dental convention with clinics at the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

At a business meeting yesterday Dr. H. J. Longcamp, Aurora, Ind., was named president of the association.

Dr. Longcamp, president of the Southeastern Indiana Dental Society, was unopposed. He will take office during the 1937 convention.

Dr. A. R. Ross, Lafayette, was re-elected secretary and Dr. William Bogie, Vincennes, was re-elected treasurer.

LEADER NEEDED, MOSES' VIEW

'Strong Man' Only Necessity of G. O. P., Declares Former Senator.

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master political salesmen to put them in the White House and keep them there.

Although history, as customarily written, is given to glossing over the importance of political leadership as distance from statesmanship, its ultimate product, no alert reader can miss the significance of the roles played by some American bosses.

Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, was no angel. He may have been, as his enemies charged, a spoilsman of the worst kind. But in 1888 it was he who knew how to oust Cleveland from the White House after one term by making political capital of the country's real dissatisfaction with Democratic tariff policy.

No Boss in Sight

Mark Hanna, the Ohio boss, was no new dealer or brain trustster but it was he, more than any one else, who led the Republican Party back to power in 1888 after Cleveland had dislodged Harrison, Quay's candidate, and served his second term.

Again in 1920, the political brains of the Republican resurgence was not Harding or any of the Ohio gang but Will Hays, Indiana-trained politician.

Professional reformers blanch and have the vapors when the names Hanna and Quay are mentioned in their presence. These men, they tell you with eyes cast heavenward, achieved their successes by spending money, filthy money. Of course

they spent money and to good advantage. So has every political party that ever won a national election.

But it was contributions these leaders spent. It was money voluntarily donated by those who believed in the principles of the party they were leading, not tax dollars wrung from innocent bystanders by citizens by an Administration bent upon succeeding itself and considering any means justified by that end.

Give us a Quay or a Hanna, preferably a Hanna, and the Republican cause is not lost even at this late date. At the moment, unfortunately, none is in sight.

'FIREBUG' BLAMED FOR PANTS STORE BLAZE

Flames Put Out Before Much Damage Is Done.

Chief Bernard Lynch, of the fire prevention bureau, said today a "firebug" was responsible for the blaze at the Perfect Pants Co., 219 S. Illinois-st. The fire was extinguished last night before much damage was done.

He said papers had been stuffed beneath a pile of cloth on a counter and fire had been started by two metal boxes. One box contained scraps of cloth and the other excelsior, he said.

Isaac Levy, 1029 S. Capitol-av., shop owner, said he left there about 7:45 last night. The fire was discovered by a passerby at 8.

INTERNATIONAL WORK AGENCIES TO MEET HERE

Martin F. Carpenter, State Director, to Preside at Parley, May 27-29.

Martin F. Carpenter, director of the Indiana State Employment Service and president of the International Association of Public Employment Services, is to preside at a convention of the association here May 27, 28 and 29.

Unemployment insurance is to be one of the principal topics of discussion, Mr. Carpenter said.

Sessions are to begin next Wednesday at 10 in the Claypool Gov. McNutt and Mayor Kern are to welcome delegates.

W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, is to speak on recent progress of the service. Richard A. Riggs, director of the Employment Service of Canada, is to talk on the work of his organization.

Ayres Official to Speak

Dr. William H. Stead, associate director of the United States Employment Service, is to preside at the Wednesday afternoon session. Rowland W. Allen, personnel manager of L. S. Ayres & Co., is to lead a discussion on "What Business Expects of the Public Employment Service."

Dr. R. C. Atkinson of the Social Science Research Council, is to speak on the council's study of the public employment service and unemployment insurance.

P. J. Charlet, director of the Louisiana State Employment Service, is to be in charge of the session Thursday morning. W. F. Faulkes, state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation, Wisconsin, is to talk on rehabilitation and placement of handicapped applicants.

Registration, classification and placement of applicants without work experience are to be studied in a panel discussion Thursday morning.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 4:25 Sunset 6:58

TEMPERATURE

May 20, 1935—

7 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 54

—Today—

6 a. m. 51 10 a. m. 63

8 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 66

9 a. m. 58 12 (noon) 69

10 a. m. 58 1 p. m. 70

BAROMETER

7 a. m. 30.82 1 p. m. 30.30

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m.00

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 1.29

Deficiency since Jan. 1 3.56

WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station. Weather. Bar. Temp.

Ann. Ark. Clear. 29.96 69

Bismarck, N. D. Clear. 29.82 59

Boston Clear. 30.02 50

Chicago Cloudy. 29.84 50

Cincinnati Clear. 30.32 54

Cleveland Cloudy. 29.84 56

Dodge City, Kan. Clear. 29.92 62

Indianapolis Clear. 30.04 76

Jacksonville, Fla. Clear. 30.04 76

Kansas City, Mo. Clear. 30.10 64

Little Rock, Ark. P.Cldy. 30.12 56

Los Angeles Clear. 29.88 56

Miami, Fla. Rain. 29.84 76

Minneapolis Clear. 30.10 58

Mobile, Ala. Rain. 29.06 70

New Orleans P.Cldy. 30.02 74

New York Clear. 30.16 64

Omaha, Neb. Clear. 30.02 62

Pittsburgh Clear. 30.32 46

Portland, Ore. Cloudy. 30.04 48

St. Louis Clear. 30.06 52

San Francisco Clear. 30.20 50

Tampa, Fla. Clear. 29.98 74

Washington, D. C. Clear. 30.26 56

The GLAMOROUS ADVENTURE

by Jean Seiwright

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When vacation time arrived she'd be with him again.

GAIL, waiting for the traffic

red, lights to flash from green to

red, reviewed all this briefly. The

lights changed then and she joined

the throng of men and women

hurrying across the street.

She was quite unmindful of the

fact that more than one person

paused to cast speculative glances

on the slender girl whose reddish-

gold curls formed a sunny aureole

beneath her tight-fitting little hat.

The pavement on the opposite

side of the street was in shadow.

As Gail walked along, eagerly scan-

ning the numbers, the brakes of a

taxi screeched loudly while a wom-

an at her elbow cried, "My, but

that was a narrow shave!"

Gail looked around and saw the

frightened face of a boy, with the

hand of the man who had pulled

him back from certain death still

clutching his shoulder. The sight

startled her.

She thought of her father and his

trade end. He had reached New

York—she still had the radiogram

had sent her as the ship ap-

proached the harbor—but as he

taxied to Grand Central to catch

the train for Merrywood Hall, where

she was waiting for him, there had

been an accident.

Gail bit her lips. She must not

think of that now, nor of the long,

dreary days that followed as the

awful realization came to her that

she was completely alone.

At last her bitter grieving was

somewhat assuaged and she took

up her school work again, one of

her schoolmates, that she was pen-

iless.

Gail was stunned when Lucille

and her friends taunted her about

being a "charity" student. What

had happened to all her father's

money?

GAIL reached the tall gray

building where the silk manu-

facturing firm occupied three floors.

Her heart was beating excitedly

when she stepped into the elevator.

Catching sight of her reflection in

a strip of mirror, she tilted her soft

blue felt hat more effectively over

her sunny hair.

The operator sang out, "Twelve!"

And Gail entered a magnificent re-

ception room. For a second she

wondered if she had made a mis-

take as her small shoes sank in the

deep pile of an oriental rug. She

noticed with amazement that the

paneled walls were adorned with

rare Chinese prints.

But as her eyes grew accustomed

to the almost exotic atmosphere

(softly shaded lamps lent a dim

light to the great room from which

daylight was utterly shut out) she

noticed several men seated around

the room.

In the center was a glass-topped

desk at which a dark-eyed, shrewd-

looking young woman was seated.

When Gail approached, this

young woman looked up, smiling.

"Good morning. What can I do for

you?"

"I'd like to see Mr. Larne—Mr.

John S. Larne."

"Did you have an appointment

with him?" The girl at the desk

started to turn the pages of a book

which lay open before her. "He's

been called out of town unexpect-

edly."

"Not a definite one, but he invited

me to call when I arrived in New

York."