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RICHMOND, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1915.

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## PARTY SERVANT LOSES IN RACE FOR INSPECTOR

Rejection of Henry Farwig  
For William Hatfield  
Arouses Disapproval of Local Party Leaders.

## PUZZLED BY CHOICE

William Hargley's Selection  
For Post at Cambridge City  
Comes as Reward for Faithful Service.

Appointment of William A. Hatfield as state oil inspector for the Richmond district, announced formally today, threatens to seriously disturb the close harmony of the local Democratic organization, which has been marred by no discordant note since the various party clans buried the hatchet three years ago, making the Democratic party a real factor in city and county politics.

That no consideration was given to long and faithful party service in making the local oil inspectorship appointment is the charge frankly made by many supporters of disappointed candidates.

Friends Disappointed.  
"If the appointment was intended to be in the nature of a reward for services to the Democratic party in Rich and Wayne county Henry Farwig would have been reappointed to the position, or Harry Sherman or Ben Drischell, active candidates, would have been named to succeed him," declared one Democratic leader who worked hard to have Farwig retained.

This man, like many other party leaders, asserted that the governor appointed Mr. Hatfield as a favor to his private secretary, B. B. Johnson of this city, who is a close personal friend of Mr. Hatfield and was his most active supporter for the appointment.

No one denies the fact that Mr. Hatfield is well fitted to hold the position, but politicians regard the oil inspectorships as their own and when such an appointment goes to one who has not been actively identified with the political organization in power their anguish and indignation are mighty.

Appointment Satisfies.

William Hargley's appointment as inspector of the Cambridge City district is popular with party leaders as Mr. Hargley has for years been a faithful party worker and is now Democratic chairman of Jackson township.

John O. Behmer, state supervisor of oil, announced the appointment of twenty-seven new deputy oil inspectors and the reappointment of thirty-one members of the present force of deputies. The forces, as reorganized, will consist of fifty-eight instead of forty-six deputies.

The fact that only fifteen deputies of the present force are to be supplanted was the cause of surprise in political circles, and this fact also is expected to prove disappointing to the 550 applicants for the jobs who failed to get near the pie counter. Because the present force had been appointed under the Marshall administration, there was not a little sentiment in favor of appointing new men in the places of all those who had served four years. Members of the present force, however, were able to bring such political pressure to bear that most of them hold on to their jobs.

Excellent attendance was again reported at all of the churches which held special Passion Week services last night. All of the ministers have been choosing themes for their sermons, from the events which immediately preceded the crucifixion of the Savior.

Rev. E. E. Davis of the Second Presbyterian church delivered the third of series of sermons on "Christ's sayings on the Cross." Last night he preached on "Christ's Expression of Filial Devotion," describing the devotion and faith showed by Christ in his words to the Father, after he had been nailed to the cross.

At the Second English Lutheran church, Rev. C. Raymond Isley preached on "His Judgment Pronounced." There will be no services at that church tonight. Worship will be continued as usual Thursday and Friday nights.

Rev. Conrad Huber spoke on the subject of "Christ the Great Teacher," at St. Paul's Lutheran. He told how Christ taught, not only by his sermons, but by his actions. His life was the exemplification of what a Christian life should be today, Rev. Mr. Huber said.

Rev. Harry C. Harman had as his subject at the First Methodist church, "The Day of Controversy." An unusually large crowd was present at this service. The sermon tonight will be by the Rev. W. B. Freeland, district superintendent.

Interesting services were also held at the First English Lutheran church, the First Presbyterian church, and at St. Paul's Episcopal church in the afternoon. Services will begin tonight at St. Andrew's Catholic church and will continue throughout the week, with sermons in the evening, and also morning sermons beginning tomorrow morning.

## ASKS CAR LINES TO PAY DAMAGES

Mrs. Mary Parrish Sues For Injuries Received in October 1913.

Mary Parrish, 221 North Twentieth street, entered suit in circuit court today against the T. H. I. and E. Tractation company for \$5,000 damages. The suit is the result of a belt car accident October 6, 1913.

Mrs. Parrish was running after her grandfather at Twentieth and North C streets, where the Foster Construction company had a cement mixing machine in operation. She failed to hear the car, she says, and was hit. She declared the car was running at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour.

Her mouth is permanently injured and her hearing is affected in both ears as a result of the accident, Mrs. Parrish swears.

## Weather Forecast FOR INDIANA—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Temperature.  
Noon ..... 38  
Yesterday ..... 38  
Maximum ..... 38  
Minimum ..... 16

FOR RICHMOND—Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday fair and general conditions—Rocky mountain storm has changed its course and moved southeast and is now central over the southern states. It is causing heavy rains over the gulf states and snow over Kentucky and Tennessee. Several inches have fallen at Nashville. Another storm is central over the far west with rain on the Pacific coast. High barometric pressure with fair weather continues over the north and central states. Temperature near zero in North Dakota.

W. E. Moore, Weather Forecaster.

"THE greatest success of our armies since the battle of Ypres," is the comment in England on the battle of Neuve Chapelle. As shown in map, which indicates the old Allied line and the new one, lopping through Neuve Chapelle to the utmost, advance amounts to about three-quarters of a mile. The gain was over a total front of 4,000 yards, less than two and one-quarter miles. In the small area the Germans lost 18,000 men and the British 13,000, more than the battle of Waterloo cost them. England is now figuring what it will cost in lives and blood to drive the Germans back to the Rhine.

## HOLD SPY FOR EXPLOSION ON LA TOURNAINE

French Secret Service Men Arrest Raymond Swoboda of New York as Author of Fire.

## SUSPECTED ON SHIP

German Embassy at Washington Disclaims Knowledge of Man Held in Jail at Havre.

BY C. F. BERTELLI,  
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, March 31—Accused of attempting to blow up the French liner La Touraine, Raymond Swoboda, an alleged German spy, has been arrested in Paris and is now held in close confinement at Havre. Although the arrest was made on Sunday it was not until today that news of it became public.

French officials declare that Swoboda's arrest will clear up the mystery of the fire on La Touraine or her recent voyage from New York to Havre. According to officials the fire which broke out upon La Touraine while she was on her way to this country with a big consignment of war munitions on board originated from an explosion in the baggage of a first class passenger.

### Suspected on Ship.

Statements attributed to Swoboda on shipboard led to his being shadowed. The Touraine carried a number of nurses and doctors who were on their way to join the French Red Cross, and Swoboda is alleged to have said concerning them: "Germany will carry out her blockade plans even outside of the British war zone."

Swoboda registered as a financier from New York, and is known as such in Paris. French secret service agents say they seized his correspondence in German, and accused him of having a commission to destroy the liner. He was born in California. His wife is an opera singer.

### Embassy Disclaims Him.

WASHINGTON, March 31—it was stated today at the German embassy here that Swoboda is unknown there. New York dispatches say Swoboda engaged passage on La Touraine with a passport giving his home as the Manhattan hotel in New York. He obtained a concession to carry extra baggage.

## CHARTER MEMBERS CONTINUE ACTIVITY IN KNIGHTS' LODGE

Captain Lewis Harris and Albert Simons Affiliated with Cœur de Lion Lodge in 1870.

Founded in 1870, Cœur de Lion Lodge, Knights of Pythias, still has two living charter members, Captain Lewis K. Harris and Albert Simons, and every effort will be made to have the men at the 100th annual meeting.

The roll-call is the forty-fifth annual gathering of the first one having taken place the year of the granting of the charter. Captain Harris is expected to review some of these events.

The lodge membership in Richmond is 220 and the roll call will be attended by practically every members. Scattered in the various parts of the country are 100 members, many of whom will have written letters to be read at the affair.

### Hill Joined Early.

One of the oldest active members of the lodge is Ben C. Hill of Fairview. Although not a charter member, he was one of the leaders for years and was taken into the order shortly after Captain Harris and Mr. Simons. Mr. Hill will make a historical review of lodge events.

The meeting will open with first rank work by the regular degree team. Following the work, a few minutes will be devoted to important business and then will follow short historical reviews. The meeting will close with a smoker at which the letters of our town members will be read.

The roll call is in charge of Charles M. Lyons, Oris Maple and Albert J. Ford. The lodge has on state officer, Roy C. Fry, deputy grand chancellor, who will be present.

## DRYS' CLAIM 2 MORE CITIES

Rushville and Mitchell Return Verdict Against Licensed Liquor Traffic.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31—Saloons received death blows in two more Indiana towns yesterday when Rushville and Mitchell both voted to prohibit the liquor traffic, the "drys" winning in each town by large majorities. Rushville citizens returned a majority of 178 votes against the licensed sale of liquor, while residents of Mitchell and Marion township surrounding the town voiced their protest by a majority of 106 ballots.

Both victories were by larger margins than had been expected by even the most sanguine "dry" leaders.

No trouble was experienced at the polls of either town, the voters expressing their convictions and then leaving the police "dry" people paraded the streets of Rushville to the joyous clanging of church bells, which rang for half an hour to apprise the citizens of the "dry" victory.

BRAND Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, continues his successful efforts to ameliorate the conditions brought about by the war. His latest activity has been to induce the Germans to allow English women and children stranded in Belgium to leave for home. The first party consisted of 41 women and six children. They left Brussels for Esch on a special train.



## PLACES ORDERS; ASKS FOR LOAN; NEVER RETURNS

Jovial Countryman Borrows \$2 From Lumber Salesman Saying He Left Wallet on Mantle.

## MARY WILL SETTLE

Leaves Note to Wife Explaining \$2 Additional on Bill—Wenger Arrests "Uncle" at Saloon.

Just a good old-fashioned countryman, the kind who is absolutely honest, who believes every one else is and whose worst dissipation is an occasional game of "seven up" at the cross roads grocery, was what William Hudson, alias "Uncle George" Williams, appeared to be yesterday.

"Uncle George" today is alleged to be, by the police, about the cleverest confidence man that has guiled a credulous public in several months.

Looking almost like one of the rural characters in David Harum this alleged "come on" expert, now held on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, entered the office of the Miller-Kemper company yesterday and delighted a salesman by giving him a generous order for lumber. He introduced himself as "Uncle George" Williams from "down Smithfield way."

"Uncle" Flatters Salesman.

"You know me, young feller; everybody knows Uncle George. Why I know you; you used to court a gal down out way," said the jovial tiller of the soil. "How much do I owe you?"

He was told the amount of his bill and then reached into his hip pocket for his wallet. Then a look of amazement and embarrassment swept over his honest countenance, to be promptly chased away by a winning smile. "Well, by gum," exclaimed Uncle George, "if I didn't go away and leave that ding-busted wallet of mine on the mantle. Just leave that lumber here and when Mary, my wife, comes to town in a little while she will stop in and pay you. And say, young fellow, let me have \$2 'cause I got to git some things down town. Mary will pay that too when she settles for the bill."

Without a moment's hesitation the "loan" was advanced to the jovial, honest countryman. He left a note for "Mary" instructing her what to do when she settles for the bill.

Works Other Victims.

The police are informed that the Richmond Lumber company and the Holt House Furniture company and Dr. D. W. Stevenson and one or two lawyers were also easy victims of "Uncle George, down Smithfield way," getting from each of them the same amount as he obtained from the Miller, Kemper company.

Not much attention was paid to Aunt Mary's failure to put in an appearance yesterday, but when "Uncle George" forgot to show up this morning to make settlements for his "purchases" and his "loans" the victims became suspicious and the police were notified. One of the employees of the Miller, Kemper company with Patrolman Wenger went in search of the man, who was found in front of a North Street saloon.

"Hello, Uncle George, did you forget about the lumber you ordered from us?" said the lumber company man. Uncle George looked very uncomfortable but said nothing. He accepted the officer's invitation to accompany him to the city building without question.

Mrs. Diehlman told Mrs. Thomas that she might as well end her life since she had put a stain on the family name of her husband. She exonerated him from blame.

"Lawrence always gave me enough money," she said. "I guess I was foolish about clothes. I don't know why I took that money but it was so easy. It was on the chair and I took it and I have regretted it since. After that I just went ahead and bought the clothes and tried to cover the theft by deception."

Mrs. Diehlman's peace of mind was further disturbed over the fact that petitions have been sent in for the release of her brother, Gus Gunzalla, who was sent to the penitentiary three or four years ago for breaking into the Jones general store at Milton.

Wanted Brother's Pardon.

Mrs. Diehlman has been working diligently to secure his release and she had been told between the time of the theft and her arrest, that if she would keep up her efforts, there was every probability that he would be pardoned in September by the state board of pardons and would be returned to Richmond.

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## VENIRE OF JURORS FOR APRIL TERM

Only one Wayne township man is named in the list of eighteen petit and grand jurors on the venire for the April term of court which opens Monday. He is William B. Barton on the grand jury. Others on the grand jury are George R. Hart of Boston, Elmer Fager of Harrison, Ernest Davenport of Webster, Albert Parks of Boston, and Charles L. Linderman of Clay.

The members of the petit jury for the April term are Thomas A. Williams of Abington, John J. James, Martin of Green, A. A. Lindsey, of Harrison, B. F. Sourbeer of Jackson, Benjamin Thomas of Franklin, Clark Crowe of Boston, Edward, Millard F. Brumfield of Center, Carl F. Bertsch of Center, and Moses Myers of Jackson.

"It would be hard for me to change my feelings so that I can feel justified in taking you back,"

After making her visit and hearing her verdict, she became hysterical and the jail door had hardly closed behind her when she twisted the scarf around her neck in a frenzy. The timely entrance of Mrs. Thomas to lock some doors, is all that saved her.

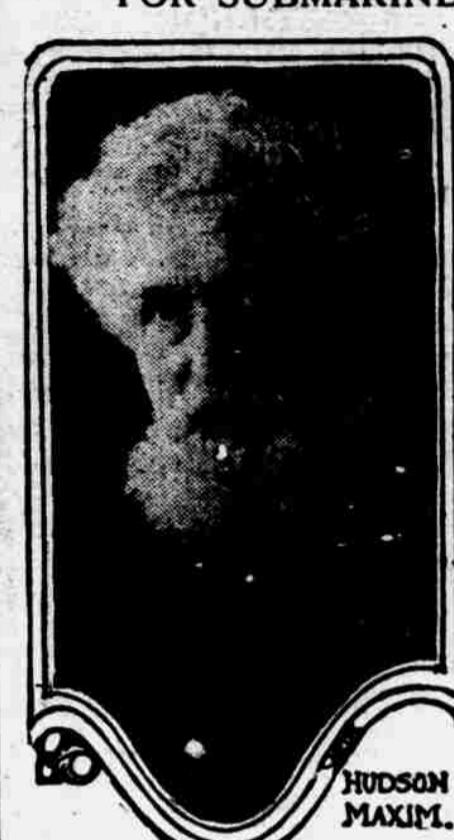
She was hysterical most of last evening but after a little sleep during the night, she arose much more composed today. She is in a more peaceful state of mind now.

"I believe the woman is now stricken with grief over her act," Mrs. Thomas said.

## PASSION WEEK WORSHIP TONIGHT

First English Lutheran—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul's Lutheran—Sermon, by Dr. W. R. Freeland, at 7:30.  
Second Presbyterian—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul's Episcopal—Evening Prayer, 4:30 p. m.  
First Presbyterian—Sermon, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Andrew's Catholic—Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

## UNDERWATER EYE FOR SUBMARINES



## 2 MORE SHIPS ARE DESTROYED BY SUBMARINES

British Liner Loaded With General Cargo for South Africa Torpedoed Off Scilly Islands.

## THIRD IS DAMAGED

French Admiralty Report Kaiser's Submarine Struck by Warship off Dieppe and Sent to Bottom.

BY JOHN FOSTER  
Staff Correspondent The International News Service.

LONDON, March 31—Another British steamer, the Ellerman liner Flaminian, has been sunk off the Scilly Islands, by a German submarine. The Flaminian, a vessel of 3,500 tons bound from Glasgow to Cape Town, South Africa, went to the bottom on Monday, but the first news of her loss came to day when her crew of 39 men was landed at Holy Head. She carried a general cargo for South African ports. The Glasgow steamer Crown of Castle, 4,500 tons, is reported to have been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Scilly Islands.

**Badly Damaged.**  
The British liner City of Cambridge arrived at Liverpool today from Glasgow badly damaged as a result of an attack made by a German submarine on Sunday evening. Her captain reported that the submarine tried to sink her ship for more than an hour, off the Pembrokeshire coast. It smashed 36 plates, penetrating the hull, and wrecked three cabins.

**FRENCH SINK SUBMARINE.**

PARIS, March 31—A German submarine was