

MRS. FRIST, MOTHER OF GOVERNOR'S WIFE, DIES AT WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER, Ind., Nov. 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Jonas Frist, 83 years old, who died Friday at Indianapolis, will be held in Winchester, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frist is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James P. Goodrich, and Mrs. Daniel Hecker, both of whom were with their mother when she passed away. The body was brought to the home of Mrs. Goodrich, Friday evening. The funeral services will be in charge of Rev. G. M. Payne, of the Presbyterian church. Burial will take place in Fountain park cemetery. Mrs. Frist was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and before her marriage was Miss Amy Powell. She was reared near New Paris, Ohio. A few years after her marriage in 1852 she moved to Lynn, Ind., where she and her husband, lived until his death in 1910. Since that time she has made her home with her daughters.

Marriage Licenses.
A marriage license was issued Thursday to Joseph E. Clark, 28, and Maude I. Boyd, 24, both of Winchester.

Suit Filed.
Suit on note has been filed by the Farmers State Bank vs. Richard H. Jones.

Epworth League Meeting.
A large number of the First M. E. Church Epworth League members went to Parker, Friday evening, to attend the banquet and sub-district Epworth League convention.

Ledbetter Funeral Held.
The funeral of Leland Ledbetter, 21, who died in France, March 22, 1919, of influenza, was held in the Buena Vista Church, seven miles southeast of here Friday morning. Services were conducted by the American Legion Post, and the Rev. Harvey Thornburg. He is survived by his parents.

Wild Geese Confused.
A large flock of wild geese, flying south, became lost and dazed by the lights Thursday night and settled down in corn fields about on White River. Several were shot.

High School Student Injured.
George Pugh, a high school pupil, was injured and rendered unconscious, in the pushball contest Thursday afternoon, when accidentally struck by one of his opponents. The extent of his injuries have not been determined.

Judge Shockney Entertained.
Saturday being the last day of the Randolph circuit court, under the jurisdiction of Judge Theodore Shockney, Judge Shockney sent out invitations to many prominent citizens of the county, requesting them to attend ceremonies to be held in the court room, Saturday afternoon, when Alonzo L. Bates, Judge elect, took the bench. A short program was given, including an address by Judge F. S. Caldwell, Hon. A. L. Bates, Judge Shockney, and other attorneys. This is the first time in the history of this county, that similar exercises have been held by the outgoing judge for the incoming judge.

Botkin Elected President.
Dr. Charles L. Botkin was elected president of the Eighth District Medical Society, at the annual conference of the organization held at the Commercial Club, in Muncie, recently. About 100 physicians were in attendance.

Armistice Program Given.
The Armistice day program given by Randolph county post, American Legion, was as follows:

In the morning the registration of all ex-service men was held at the tent in the court house campus. Judging of stock and livery barn; poultry at Wright's barn.

The parade of all ex-service men, patriotic organizations and school children, with music by the Farmland band and Corden band.

From 11 to 12, the address by Senator James E. Watson, and the presentation of Victory medals.

In the afternoon, address by Albert J. Beveridge; gas mask, and bayonet drills, athletic contests and army games. In the evening, community dance.

Burns Result in Death.
Mrs. Loretta Laisure, 56, wife of Elwood Laisure, is dead at her home in North West street, the result of burns which she received early Monday morning. She is survived by the husband and two sons, John and Wesley, and daughter, Nellie Laisure, all of this city.

Miss Nina McNess to Wed.
Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Nina McNess of this city, and Gail Cheneveth of Indianapolis. Miss McNess is a popular society girl of this city.

Old Newspaper Suspends.
The Versailles Policy, one of the best and most widely known newspapers published in Darke county, Ohio, established 45 years ago, was unable to secure competent help to carry on its work and has been suspended. The job plant that was run in connection with the paper will be continued.

To Erect Memorial Building.
The memorial committee, composed of A. M. Browne, Clifford C. Fisher, Eli A. Field, Harvey Thornburg and William Moore, appointed six months ago by the commissioners of Randolph county, to select a site and submit plans for a community memorial building, has made a report to the board.

For location an option has been taken on the lot 82 by 165 feet where the Hirsch homestead now stands, on North Meridian street; the Hirsch lot 60 by 80 feet, across the alley west, to be used for a heating plant and stock pavilion, and the lots on North Meridian street owned by Harper Mosler and Dr. G. C. Markle. On these lots will be erected a building 165 feet square. The architecture will be in the form of a Greek temple, constructed of brick and stone and will be fire proof. Its cost will be approximately \$400,000. The first floor will contain an auditorium which will seat 1,500 people, provided with a gallery and a large stage with ample space to accommodate traveling shows of the best character. On this floor will also be found community rooms for men and women, administrator's office, check rooms and toilets.

The basement will contain a gymnasium, a natatorium with swimming pools, showers, locker rooms and a band room. The mezzanine, between first and second floors, will be given to a conventional hall, with a seating capacity of 250, also two rooms for a 3 A. R. W. R. C. and Red Cross. On the gallery floor will be found a booth for a moving picture machine, rooms for the American Legion, Boy and Girl Scouts. Plans were drawn by Mahurina and Mahurina of Ft. Wayne.

BROTHERS HELP CARRY MACSWINEY'S BODY FROM CATHEDRAL



John MacSwiney, at left of casket, and Peter MacSwiney, at right, helping to bear coffin from Southwark cathedral. Note the British "bobbie" at the left.

This photo, taken after the elaborate services in London previous to returning his body to Ireland, shows the two brothers of Terrence MacSwiney, dead

hunger-striker, helping to bear his body from St. George's cathedral to the hearse. Thousands of persons attended the funeral services and thousands

more, unable to get into the cathedral, gathered nearby to watch the departure of the procession after the services. Police held the crowds in check.

PRESIDENT OF HAITI DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ALLEGED CRIMES

(By Associated Press)

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 11.—Sudre Dartiguenave, president of the republic of Haiti, testifying today before the naval board of inquiry, declared he had no official knowledge of the charge of indiscriminate killing of natives by United States marines. Speaking through an interpreter the president said he was without means of proving the existence of cases of homicide or violence that may have been committed by the marines, adding: "They had been accused by public clamor."

M. Dartiguenave was the only witness testifying, and after he had left the chair, Judge Advocate Dyer announced he had no further witnesses or evidence. The court then adjourned to reassemble upon call by Admiral Henry T. Mayo, president of the board of inquiry and it is not probable another session will be held before next week.

Walks to Court.
The Haitian president, with democratic simplicity, walked from the palace to the courtroom, climbing the two flights of stairs. He expressed his pleasure in informing the United States government what he knew. Answering a direct question if he had knowledge regarding alleged indiscriminate killings, he said:

"Officially, no. I have heard of regrettable acts perpetrated at Hinche, St. Marc, Criche, Douquette, Grande Revere du Nord, Mirebalais and Las Coudes. When people have been reproached for not having kept the government informed of all that was being said, the answer rightly or wrongly, has been they were afraid of being caught by martial law."

Victims or their parents have never brought their grievances to me because leaders of the revolution gave them to understand there was no Haitian chief of state.

People Rejoiced.
"The people, with a few exceptions such as may be found in every country, have rejoiced at the coming of the Americans. They were expecting their liberty, prosperity and respect for their person and property, but compulsory road labor has been promoted despite advice by the counsel of the government. This has given rise to discontent, which led to the revolt of the Cacos 'bandits.' Misdeeds, however, are always possible in cases of repression."

Asked if he had knowledge of any cases where marines who had been accused had not been tried, the president said: "Not having had to report any acts of violence or oppression, I had no interest in finding if persons engaged in the naval service who might be guilty of such acts had been tried by the naval court. My answers to these questions show I had no means at my disposal to prove the existence of cases of homicide or violence that may have been committed by marines."

Judge Advocate Dyer is privately seeing many witnesses, but as the inquiry is limited to facts bearing on charges, it seems difficult to secure those able to testify as to events they know have occurred.

COX TO LOSE

(Continued from Page One)

and being pressed for the money, as they undoubtedly are, the Democratic organization will probably turn to those of their friends who are rich and generous. And when you seek out Democrats who are rich and generous, you are apt to find them among the friends of Mr. McAdoo. It would be a reasonable guess that whatever changes take place in the Democratic organization will be in the direction of placing Mr. McAdoo's friends in the saddle and of giving to Mr. McAdoo as much dominating leadership as any one person is likely to hold in the near future.

McAdoo Nearest Guess.
Mr. McAdoo is the nearest guess that can be made at this moment as to a presidential possibility in 1924.

Undoubtedly Mr. McAdoo's friends entertain this ambition for party leadership; undoubtedly, also, Mr. Bryan's friends and Mr. Bryan himself enter-

tain the same ambition for Mr. Bryan, with due respect and affection for Mr. Bryan, and with due care to avoid seeming to issue invitations to what must be no less than the sixth political funeral at which Mr. Bryan has been the subject of the obsequies. I feel sure that there are no probable circumstances ahead under which Mr. Bryan is likely to resume the leadership of the Democratic party.

As to Cox continuing in leadership, that is hard to see.

Cox is intelligent enough to know that as a leader of the Democratic party he is completely of the past, as Alton Parker became when he suffered an even less conspicuous defeat six or seven years ago. Not only is Cox impossible as a leader by the crushing quality of his defeat; in addition to this, those elements within the Democratic party who got the nomination for Cox are in the deepest sort of disfavor. One of those who brought about Cox's nomination is Murphy of New York, and Murphy is charged with having laid down on the party in the election.

Former Leaders Out.
What is true of Murphy is in a degree true of Nugent, of New Jersey, and Brennan, of Chicago. This particular group of leaders won't be permitted to have a hand in the next Democratic candidate for the presidency, if it can be prevented by other elements.

It is probably true that Cox personally was not always tied up to those leaders as close as he at first seemed; undoubtedly these men, when they nominated Cox, did so with the thought that they could rely on him not to veto any modification of the prohibition law in the direction of greater "wetness." It is apparent, however, that when the campaign got under way, Cox declined to take a position as "wet" as they hoped he would. Nevertheless Cox, of all the possibilities for Democratic leadership now in sight, is the least likely.

Recent Issue Obscure.
In connection with Cox and prohibition, one of the most interesting episodes of the recent campaign is still a little obscure. If Cox, together with those others who knew the facts and have the documents, should see fit to let them become public, the episode probably would turn out to have a good deal of bearing on the question of future leadership of the party.

The story is this: "The Democrats in the early stages of the campaign were desperately hard pressed for money, when the train was hired to take Cox on his long trip from New York to the Pacific coast and back, the Democratic organization was unable to pay the bill in advance. The railroad company accordingly agreed to take the money in installments, but said that the train could not leave New York until an advance of \$7,500 was paid. That sum was not in the Democratic treasury, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who was in temporary charge of headquarters at that time, had to do some energetic hustling to get the sum together in time to let the train start on schedule."

Made \$1,500,000 Affair.
"Under these conditions, an offer was received to raise a campaign fund of \$1,500,000 provided a certain condition was complied with. I have never known accurately the names of all who united in this offer, but I understood that the group included Allan Ryan of New York, Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York, and ex-Senator Clarence Watson of West Virginia. These three, and the others associated with them, were fully able to make good on the offer. I understood that Mr. Ryan alone was willing to be responsible for \$500,000."

"The condition named was that Cox in one of his speeches in the far west should announce himself 'bone-dry' and should pledge himself to veto any act of congress tending to make the present prohibition law less drastic. A telegram to this effect was sent to Cox. At the same time I understood, President Wilson was told of the incident. Mr. Wilson, it is said, wired Governor Cox, in strong language, to turn the offer down. In any event, Cox did turn it down, and the party organization dragged along in the same state of impunctuality."

Reason Discussed.
It might be inferred that Governor Cox's reason for turning down this offer lay in his being opposed to prohibition on principle, or being opposed to it on grounds of political expediency, or in feeling that by embracing

these new friends he might be offending older friends whose interests were "wet", but a much more creditable inference is actually believable. It can be inferred that Governor Cox may have refused the offer on the ground that it would be improper for him to pledge himself in advance to veto or not veto any specific act of congress. In any event the story is one of

the most interesting of the campaign, and the telegrams between Governor Cox and George White, which contain the story ought to be made public, if for no other reason than to settle a doubt which arises out of the different versions given by different parties to the transaction.
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