

Palatka Daily News

Good Evening—

The guilty mind debases the great image that it wears, and levels us with brute.—Harvard.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1922.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday local showers.

No. 205.

TRAMMELL LEADS CHRIST IN ALL FLORIDA COUNTIES

Beats McWilliams; Frank Clark Wins Over Col. Bob

FLUX TICKET WINS Volusia County Turns a Big Vote for Klan's Alleged Nominees

(By Associated Press) Jacksonville, June 7.—All members of congress from Florida applied were renominated by large majorities in yesterday's primaries, according to the latest figures coming today. Senator Trammell leading ex-Governor Gilchrist by a margin of three to one.

Palatka county the so-called Klu Klux ticket made a clean sweep. The senator, both representatives, county judge and at least two of the county commissioners and judges for minor offices were re-elected.

Of the two women candidates in the legislature in the state were re-elected and the second is appearing behind on late returns. Hendry is leading Miss Myr-McKaskill for the house. In the county Mrs. Katherine B. is running for the house, was in a three-cornered race. The candidate did not have a margin on the face of returns.

Palatka returns this forenoon only to increase the lead of Trammell over Gilchrist. Only a few are complete. Pinellas gave Trammell 1,256, Gilchrist 387; Dade Trammell 2,556, Gilchrist 1,125. Throughout the fourth district a majority over McWilliams for senator increased.

Turner was defeated for registration officer in Marion. Jennie Altgood was defeated for county school commissioner in the senatorial race between and Polkington in Escambia is close. Indications last night that Stokes had been defeated. Some gains today.

Representative Smithwick is piling a large majority in the second district. Ben Hancock for congress. Only four precincts in Duval where Trammell's vote was 5,765, Gilchrist's 3,579. The missing precincts have a total of 1,200 votes. Bryan Jennings by A. Y. for the legislature is assured. Ketchum, candidate for the education in Monroe county, defeated by nearly two to one. Richard Gibson.

Country Boy Is Executed Today

(By Associated Press) New York, June 7.—Henry Jacobi, 19-year-old party boy who was guilty of the murder on March 1 of Lady Alice White, was executed today in Pentonville prison. White was the widow of Sir John White, once chairman of the county council. It was shown in the trial that Jacobi struck her a hammer when she awoke and he was in the act of ransacking her room.

MRS. C. J. SINGER DIES

New York, June 6.—Word was received today of the death of Mrs. C. J. Singer, formerly Florence Singer and widow of the late Charles Singer, of Chicago, at Cannes, France, on June 4.—Mrs. Singer was mother of the Princess Ghika of Roumania.

FRANCE RAISES OLYMPIC FUND

Paris, June 7.—Premier Poincare announced today that the French government would vote immediately for the six million francs for the Olympic games. This definitely the holding of the games in Paris.

HOW AMERICAN CITIES ARE SEEING NECESSITY TO CHANGE METHODS OF ADMINISTERING THEIR AFFAIRS

Politicians Fast Losing Out in Their Opposition to a System That Eliminates Graft and Criminal Wastefulness

Writing in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly, Frederick Palmer presents a gripping story of how and why American cities are being forced into more business-like methods of administering city affairs, and the progress that has been made so far. The article is too long for entire reproduction here, but will call the historical part of it, showing the development of the commission form-city manager plan as related by Mr. Palmer:

If a business concern had been run in the same way as our cities, it would have been forced into bankruptcy. This could not happen to a city. All it had to do to meet a deficit was to borrow more money on city bonds. Every city and town had alternating party rule, the changes being made under the slogan of "Turn the rascals out!"

Now and then a "crank" would wonder what party divisions about national policy had to do with city government. Why should a man make a good head of the public works department of a city because he was for a high or a low tariff?

The crank even intimated that a city ought to be run as a business institution without regard to party lines. Party politicians just gave this fellow one scorching look. If the scornful look was not sufficient, then the party politician said: "This is un-American." If that failed, then he himself gave up hope in the future of his country.

Drives by good-government clubs, by citizens' leagues and chambers of commerce, exposures by investigating committees, and thunders from press and pulpit occasionally led to the election of a business man for mayor on the platform of appointing the best-qualified men to office, and of maintaining business standards of efficiency, etc. (for further details look up the campaign literature at some period in the history of any city).

His intentions were good, his ability might be equal to carrying out his intentions under right conditions, but he was elected by some kind of combination which included old party methods and line-ups. As he himself had been a republican or a democrat—at least an independent one—he bore a political paragon. No sooner was he in office than he heard that old familiar whisper after a gush of applause to his desk: "Bill did good work for you down in the first ward. I feel we got to look after Bill, especially after the promises we made him to give up to Tom for alderman for the sake of party harmony. Bill was a good assessor, and he'd make a first-class man to look after paving. There aren't any kids when Bill handles things. All the boys like him. And your honor, I'm hearing a lot of talk around about you for governor, and around about your party's only a step to—But, of course, you'll have to have your party behind you."

The mayor found that if he resisted this pressure he was ungrateful and that he was setting influences against him which would hamper him, especially in the board of aldermen.

Politicians say we always vote to put somebody out of office rather than to put somebody in; we vote for something different from present misrule. Under the two-party system, one party or the other was always "in." The bosses sometimes communicate this salacious truth to each other with a wink.

In 1901, when the people of Galveston looked at the wreckage left by the tidal wave, and considered the cost of reconstruction and building a new sea wall which would hold whether party lines held or not, they concluded that they were in a situation where they could not afford the old way. They still adhere. This was the first step along the road to the present method of city management and proportional representation.

Other cities adopted the plan. As it spread, it was found that a commission might consist of a lawyer, a doctor, a labor leader, a merchant, and a banker, none of whom was an expert in paving, police, or parks. The next step was to have the commission an overseeing body which appointed experts in charge of different departments responsible to the

STRIKE BALLOTS FORWARDED TODAY TO RAILROAD MEN

Over a Million Will Take Vote on Recent Wage Reduction

(By Associated Press) Chicago, June 7.—Strike ballots returnable June 30 went out today to railway employees affected by wage reductions ordered by the United States railroad labor board.

The vote will be taken by individual unions whose 1,200,000 members are affected in orders either issued or pending.

Paralysis of the nation's railroads July 1 loomed as a possibility as a result of the reductions which have already slashed \$110,000,000 from the wages of the workers. The wage cut is effective July 1.

Meanwhile the board is preparing to hear disputes this month between shop crafts employees and some of the railroads over alleged unauthorized wage reductions and piece work. B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, who is leading the fight against the board's orders, was informed that the first of the hearings will be held tomorrow. Twenty-one railroads are cited for alleged unauthorized wage reductions for the hearing.

Take Thirty Days

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 7.—Labor leaders here expressed the opinion that it would take at least thirty days to spread and canvass the strike vote authorized yesterday by eleven railroad brotherhoods and organizations.

Thirty-Two Boys Join Band When Meeting Is Held

The Palatka's Boys' Band came into existence last night when Director G. M. Shearouse, jr., accepted thirty-two reservations at the band room of boys fully equipped with instruments and other band paraphernalia, and registered applications of twenty-four other boys who said they would secure their equipment at the earliest possible moment, giving every indication that in the near future a band of over 50 pieces may be expected to appear on our streets.

It was announced by the Director that the response was very gratifying coming as it did to a previous announcement that immediately following the close of the school term, when rehearsals would not interfere with study work, he had in contemplation the formation of this Junior Band. It is said by those encouraging the Director, that the hearty response of the parents is credited largely to the remarkable progress made by the High School Orchestra under Director Shearouse's leadership.

Membership in the Junior organization is not restricted, it is pointed out, to residents of Palatka alone, applications having been read last night from parents in the surrounding towns where it is claimed there is considerable interest in having boys receive a musical education.

A complete list of the boys taken into the organization last night is being prepared, and it is hoped in the next few days to publish at least 50 names of those who will come under the discipline and training of the Junior organization.

EDGE BILLINGS DEAD

Seattle, Wash., June 7.—With the death of Judge Richard A. Ballinger here yesterday, there passed one of Seattle's most prominent citizens, whose contributions to Washington jurisprudence were recognized as standard, an da figure at one time conspicuously before the public as a cabinet official in the administration of President Taft.

SURPRISING VOTE CAST IN PUTNAM; UPSETS ARE FEW

Trammell, Sears, Russell, Kennerly and Adkins Lead

BURT IS COMMISSIONER

Eaton Leading for Railroad Commission by Small Margin

(By Associated Press) Des Moines, Iowa, June 7.—Non-committal acceptance at Washington by Senator Cummins and Rawson of Iowa of the news of the Smith W. Brookhart landslide for United States senator aroused speculation in old guard circles here today as to how Brookhart would fit in the Republican party machinery.

Returns from 2,235 Iowa precincts out of 2,348 for the Republican senatorial nomination emphasized the progressive victory giving Brookhart 41.1 per cent of the vote cast, and sent Clifford Thorne, another progressive, into second place above Charles R. Pickett, the old guard Republican candidate.

The fact that Cummins defeated Brookhart for senator two years ago after a campaign in which the latter attacked Cummins' railroad legislation record will not tend to bring harmony into the Iowa senatorial delegation, politicians pointed out.

Despite refusal by many old guard Republicans to accept Brookhart's decisive victory over such stand-pat wheelhorses as Pickett, as an old guard reversal, silence reigned today concerning the plans of the Republican organization for the ensuing campaign against Clyde L. Herring, the Democratic nominee, Senator Rawson, who was considered a compromise possibility in the event the nomination had gone to the state convention, is still head of the state Republican organization.

Double-Header to Be Bill at the Park for Fans Tomorrow

Due to heavy rainfall this afternoon the game between the Pals and the Star Savannah team was called off and it was decided to play a double header tomorrow afternoon, commencing promptly at 3 o'clock. The visitors arrived here today ready to put on the spangles with the Pals, but shortly after 2 o'clock a veritable cloudburst occurred.

There is some mystery about the visiting club, it having been noised abroad that Cy Williams, Joe Jackson and Eddie Cicotte, discarded White Sox players, were with the organization. If these stars are with the Yamacraw outfit their names do not appear on the register.

The Pals returned this morning from Sanford where they annexed both ends of a double header. The first game 7 to 4 and the second 1 to 0. Sanford and Valdez did the pitching honors, Sanford working in the first game and Valdez in the second.

BISHOP KILGO SINKING

Memphis, Tenn., June 7.—Bishop John C. Kilgo, of Charlotte, N. C., was reported by attending physicians early today as being in a "very serious" condition. Bishop Kilgo spent a restless night, they stated, and was gradually losing strength.

OLD GUARD WILL NOT SQUEAL FOR ANOTHER DEFEAT

Brookhart's Victory Is Assured in the Late Returns

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Brookhart Victory Greatest One Yet, Says W. J. Bryan

(By Associated Press) Miami, June 7.—William J. Bryan, who came here yesterday from Wilmore, Ky., to cast his vote in the democratic state primary election, yesterday commented as follows on the nomination of Smith W. Brookhart for senator by republicans of Iowa:

"Brookhart's nomination in Iowa is the most encouraging victory thus far. He is much more progressive than either Pinchot or Beveridge. He did not have Pinchot's campaign fund or the special influences that helped Beveridge. It was a clean fight for progressivism and indicates the trend in the republican party toward reform. If republicans are going so strongly against reactionary leadership, how much more strongly must the democrats oppose the policies of big business?"

DOWDA & DINEEN ELECTED CITY'S LEGAL ADVISERS

Three-Cornered Contest Brings Lively Fight in Council

TO PUSH ELECTRIC CASE Approve Plans to Make New Park Beauty Spot for City

Dowda & Dineen were elected as the city's legal representatives last night after the selection of city attorney had been postponed for several weeks. There were three applicants for the place, Hilburn & Merryday, Dowda & Dineen and J. P. Lamb. Dowda & Dineen received 8 votes, Hilburn & Merryday 4, and J. P. Lamb 3. The position carries a salary of \$75 per month.

It is understood that under the present arrangements the city attorneys will be expected to collect delinquent taxes, which have heretofore been turned over to a special attorney. The city attorneys will receive extra compensation for this, it is understood.

Secretary Hart made a report to council on recent activities of the citizens of the community who have made an effort to raise funds with which to beautify the park recently purchased by the city. Mr. Hart said that the action was in no wise considered as a rebuke to anyone, but explained the desire of the citizens of the community to have the place improved at once, as the city is not in a financial condition to do so just now. Mr. Hart observed that he finds a growing desire on the part of business men generally to support council in its undertakings, and not stand off on street corners and criticize.

Several members of council expressed appreciation of Mr. Hart's efforts for the park and also his commendatory words of the good intentions of council. Mr. Hart's tender of the funds recently raised, and those to be raised, for beautifying the park will be expended through the engineering department of the city.

On motion of Alderman Pearce the city attorneys were instructed to proceed at once in the prosecution of the cases against the Southern Utilities Co., for alleged violations of the gas and electric franchises. The finance committee will confer with the attorneys and assist in securing outside counsel.

Keep Minors Out of Pool Rooms Alderman Jarrett asked that an ordinance be prepared to prohibit minors from going into pool rooms. He said that many of the high school boys can be seen in these places and that he does not believe it should be allowed. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee.

It was decided to refund to city employees the two per cent deductal from pay checks of city employees to pay interest some time ago.

A resolution accepting the paving on President, Mosley and Division streets was passed.

The finance committee reported that it was not yet ready to make a (Continued on Page 4)