

ANARCHIST-UGH! NO. MAN ONLY WANTED FREE TRIP SOUTH

Municipal Building Guards Had Visions of Horrible Crime.

He was tall and thin and swart, with a sinister eye and a foreign accent that made the myrmidon who guards the gates to the Holy Places shudder with thoughts of the Black Hand.

"I want to see Commissioner Rudolph," he hissed between teeth never polluted by the touch of a brush.

"Who-what for?" stammered the myrmidon, reducing himself to a physical minimum for fear of a gleaming stiletto.

"I want him to tell me some law," the sinister stranger hissed some more in New Academy tones.

"Go-ome on," stuttered the myrmidon, glad to pass him up. He had a family to support and Commissioners were cheap.

Behind closed doors the mysterious stranger conferred with Commissioner Rudolph for five minutes, while in the corridors without the employees of the Municipal Building waited for a blood-curdling shriek and a dull, sickening thud.

Here, take this man to the Corporation Counsel," he said, keeping an anxious eye on the suspect. "I can't make out what he wants, but he's dangerous."

The dark stranger was piloted to the apartments of the Municipal Building, while the crowd, now wrought to a pitch of anxious expectancy that nothing short of a murder would satisfy, followed at a safe distance.

There'll be sumpin' doin' 'er, whi-pered Bowen, of the Engineer's office. "Doc's a dangerous man himself."

Five minutes later Dr. Tyndall opened the door and showed the anarchistic suspect to the elevator.

"What's the trouble?" echoed he, disbelievingly, in reply to the excited queries of the crowd. "Why, all the fellow-wanted was to ask Commissioner Rudolph if it was against the law for the Commissioner to give him and his wife and six children railroad passes to Lynchburg, Va. I guess he'll walk."

Then the wave of anarchistic fear subsided and quiet once more brooded over the Municipal Building.

Small Girl Injured By Street Car Fender

Three-year-old Esther Perkins, 301 Twenty-sixth street northwest, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a Capital Traction Company car while playing in the street near her home.

The fender struck the child, knocking her down. She was slightly injured about the forehead.

ALEXANDRIA LACKS FIRE ALARM PLANT

Need Demonstrated in Virginia City by Race of Three Companies in Different Directions, When Responding to Calls Turned in Over the Police Telephone.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., AUG. 23.

It is probable the city council will be asked soon to take steps towards the installation of a modern fire alarm system in Alexandria.

At present all alarms are sent through police headquarters by telephone, the houses of the three companies being called simultaneously, and the location of the fire given.

The slightest delay on the part of any company to answer the telephone sometimes results in it not getting the alarm. This was illustrated last night about 6:30 o'clock, when just before the delegation to the annual State Firemen's convention at Newport News left, an alarm was sent in from Lee and Queen streets.

The Columbia apparatus went to King and Lee streets, the Relief truck out South Royal street, and the Reliance company, farthest from the scene reached Queen and Lee streets first. Fortunately there was no blaze.

It is estimated that an automatic fire alarm system would cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000. While the city council may regard this as excessive yet it is pointed out that a great loss by fire might result from failure to act.

Several business men have announced their willingness to share part of the cost.

Because she essayed to take a bath in the cool waters of Hunting Creek without paying that homage due to propriety by suitably arraying herself in the habiliments of civilization, Ruth Taylor, a colored damsel, aged sixteen, was taken to police headquarters and locked up late yesterday afternoon. The police believe she is slightly demented.

Plans for Convention of German-Americans

The United German Societies, Central Verein, will be represented in the coming convention of the National German-American Alliance by Dr. Kurt Voelcker, Gustave Bender, Martin Wiegand, Karl Hammet, and August Schmidt.

These delegates were elected at the meeting of the United Societies held last night. President Voelcker opened the session at 8 o'clock in Beesler's Hall, 92 Pennsylvania avenue, with a large attendance of members.

Discussion of the national convention, to open in this city on October 5, and booming of the down-river excursion of next Sunday, formed the principal business of the meeting.

Chairman Wiegand, of the general entertainment committee, reported that each of the fifteen subcommittees is rapidly completing its part of the convention plans. He said that the general committee will be one of the largest of Friday night will find most of the advance arrangements completed.

Emil Spahn, who has charge of the excursion to Marshall Hall next Sunday, told the United Societies that the advance demand for tickets indicates that the crowd will be one of the largest of the season. He reported that the sale of the steamer Macalester has been tendered to the committee so that practically all the money realized from the sale of tickets can be devoted to the fund for convention expenses.

FUNERAL FRIDAY OF CLERK HARPER, OF JUVENILE COURT

Masons, Fellow-Churchmen, and Sunday School to Pay Tribute.

Funeral services for Clerk Joseph Harper, of the Juvenile Court, who died at his residence, 412 B street northeast, yesterday, will be held at the residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. A. H. Thompson, of the Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Delegations from the St. John's Lodge of Masons, the Waugh Sunday school, and the Waugh Brotherhood, of which organizations Mr. Harper had long been a member, will attend. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Death was the result of pneumonia. He was stricken nearly two months ago, and passed what was thought to be the crisis on the ninth day, after which he seemed to hold his own. Early this week he had a relapse. At midnight Monday he began to sink. He had another relapse and was reported better yesterday morning, but at 12:45 p. m. he died.

Juvenile Court was in session when the news of Mr. Harper's death was flashed in, and it at once was adjourned by Judge Callan.

Assistant Corporation Counsel George and Judge Callan paid tribute to Mr. Harper.

Born in Washington, in 1861, Mr. Harper spent all of his life in this city. He was educated in the schools of the District, and obtained his legal education here. Mr. Harper was made deputy clerk of the Police Court soon after being admitted to the bar.

When Congress passed the law organizing the Juvenile court, Judge William De Lacy was made judge of the court, with Mr. Harper as clerk.

Side by side with Judge De Lacy he labored in the founding and extension of the court, his kindly nature and quick sympathy constantly exerting itself, and his ready charity being shown upon unexpected occasions and always quietly.

No hours were too long, no labor too great for him to undertake in the line of duty, not because he was paid, but because it was right. His sound advice and practical sense have been the cause of more than one turning from wrong to right, and among the children of the street, who had grown to love him, he will be sadly missed.

Mr. Harper is survived by his wife, and two brothers, Albert and N. C. Harper, both of this city.

Commissioner Rudolph Finds Dove in Office

A dove of peace has visited Commissioner Rudolph in his office in the District building. Mr. Rudolph is not entangled in any notable disputes at present, and when the dove flew in he thought it was a homing bird, and a good omen.

W. C. Hibbs, Mr. Rudolph's secretary, declared, however, it was a harbinger of peace, and before Mr. Hibbs left on his walking tour through Virginia he left Mr. Rudolph a note of best wishes for a continuance of the gentle influence of the flier.

Mr. Rudolph admitted that while peace prevails in his office, he could not have too much of it to please him.

Virginia Couple Are Married at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 22.—Miss Marie Luckett, of Occoquan, Va., and Raymond English, of Lawton, Va., were married in Rockville yesterday afternoon by the Rev. William D. Keene, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, the ceremony taking place at the parsonage. The young man gave his age as twenty-one and that of the young woman as eighteen. They left for Washington immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vielt have announced that their daughter, Miss May Louise Vielt, and Aubrey Burruss, of Richmond, Va., will be married September 7, at the home of the bride.

Licenses to marry have been issued to Miss Lillian Irene Lowe and Luther Horace Mills, of Traviilah, and Miss Lottie L. Reeves and Daniel Birch Day, of Gaithersburg.

Arguments in the Glen Echo injunction case will be heard by Judge Peter in the circuit court here on September 2. The date was fixed by Judge Peter after conferring with counsel in the case. In the meantime, testimony will be taken by one of the court's examiners.

PLUMBERS FAIL TO PASS IN DISTRICT BOARD EXAMINATION

Few Gain License Because of Ignorance of Sanitary Regulations.

Only four of twenty-nine original candidates for licenses as master plumbers and gasfitters passed the examinations before the plumbing board, was reported today to Assistant Engineer Commissioner E. M. Markham. The board president, Peter C. Schaefer, and secretary, Richard A. O'Brien, submitted the annual statement. Of the twenty-eight who were examined twice or oftener, twelve passed.

The board also reports holding twenty-four sessions and fifty-seven examinations.

Escapes From Occoquan

Wellington Windley, colored, committed to the work house at Occoquan August 16 to serve 210 days, escaped yesterday. The police have been asked to locate him.

FRIENDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF JOHN W. GATES

Elaborate Obsequies Held in New York—Carloads of Flowers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—One hundred police and detectives handled the crowds that besieged the Hotel Plaza today to attend the funeral of John W. Gates, the most elaborate obsequies ever accorded a private citizen in New York.

The body rested in state in the main assembly room of the hotel during the early morning.

After the funeral services the casket was placed in an automobile hearse and conveyed to Woodlawn Cemetery, the funeral cortege being made up almost exclusively of motor cars.

The Rev. Wallace MacMillen, of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated at the services. Simultaneously, memorial services were held in Port Arthur, Tex. Never in the history of the city have more flowers been in evidence at a funeral.

Baltimore Girl's Suicide

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—Verona Hyle, eighteen years old, committed suicide here by throwing herself in front of a trolley car. Mrs. Marguerite Hall, who tried to restrain the girl, was dragged from the front of the car and seriously injured. Miss Hyle is said to have had an unhappy love affair.

JAS. O'DONNELL'S UNUSUAL OFFER

Sells Dr. Howard's Specific at Half-Price and Guarantees a Cure.

"It isn't often that I have faith enough in the medicine put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure," said James O'Donnell to a Washington man who dropped into his store, "but I am glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia on that basis."

"The Dr. Howard Company, in order to get a quick introductory sale, authorized me to sell their regular fifty cent bottles at half price, 25 cents, and, although I have sold a lot of it, and have guaranteed every package, not one has been brought back as unsatisfactory."

"I am still selling the specific at half-price, although I cannot tell how long I shall be able to do so, and anyone who is subject to constipation, sick headache, dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a general played-out condition, ought to take advantage of this chance. You can tell your readers that if they are not satisfied with the specific that they can come right back to my store and I will cheerfully refund their money."

CASINO'S CAPACITY DRAWING DIVERS Miss Annie Morecroft and Mr. John F. Conroy. World's Champion Long Distance Swimmers and Fancy Divers. Includes illustrations of various diving stunts like Rolly Polly Dive, Hand Balance Dive, etc.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND

"In announcing my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, subject to the decision of the party primaries, I am deeply conscious of the serious responsibilities of that high office."

In these words State Senator Blair-Lee of Montgomery county announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland in a speech at Silver Springs, Md., on May 29.

Since that time, he has gone directly before the people, asking their support and paying but little heed to party bosses, who have announced their intention of supporting other candidates.

His frankness of manner, his well-known political record, in which honesty of purpose and straightforwardness stand out as strong features, and the well-known fact that he has at all times fought for the best interests of the people while a member of the Legislature, has won him thousands of friends, who have assured him of their support in the primaries and later at election time if he is nominated in the primary elections on August 29.

Blair Lee was born in Montgomery county in 1857, and is therefore 54 years old.

There still survive hundreds of veterans of the Civil War who served on ships commanded by Blair Lee's father, Rear Admiral Samuel Phillips Lee, one of the most gallant officers of the old navy. It is from his father that Blair Lee inherits his fighting spirit, a spirit which made itself shown in many a hot session at

Annapolis during debates on important measures.

Senator Lee's mother was Elizabeth Blair, the only daughter of Francis P. Blair, Sr., who was the editor of "The Globe," which was used as a "Congressional Record" in the days of Andrew Jackson. Francis P. Blair and Andrew Jackson were the warmest of friends, socially and politically.

It will be seen from the foregoing that Blair Lee comes from a stock strongly Democratic in political beliefs. He has always worked for the best interests of the party since he became a voter.

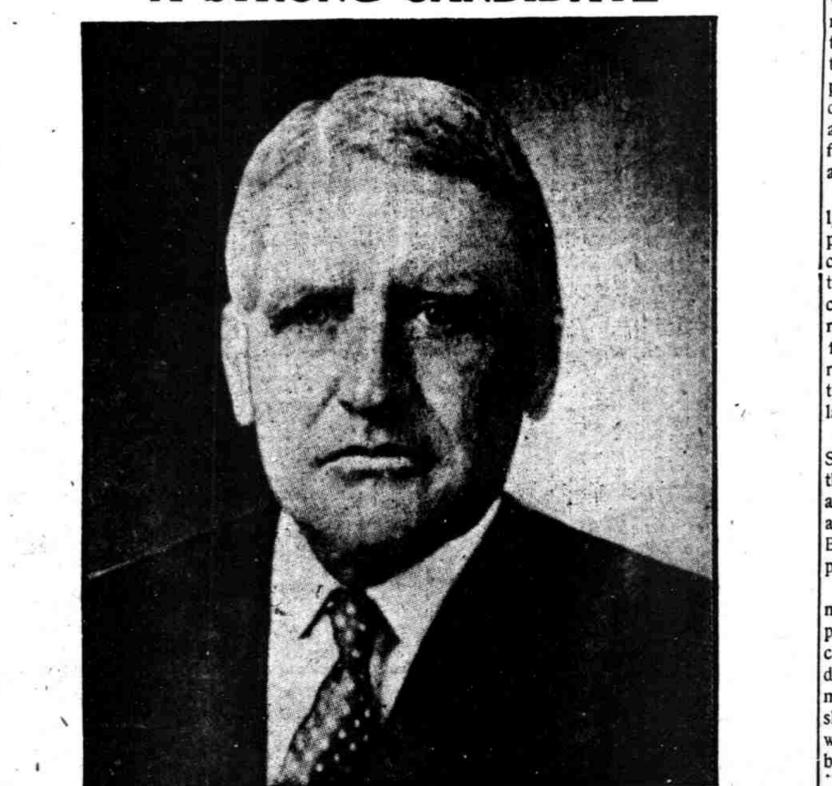
After finishing his career at Princeton University in 1880, Mr. Lee studied law at Columbia University, in Washington. After graduating from the law school he took up the practice of his profession, and has been successful from the start.

In 1896 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. Since that time Mr. Lee has been much in the public eye.

It was in 1905 that Mr. Lee was elected to the State Senate by the electorate of Montgomery county, and by a large majority. He was again returned to the Legislature in 1909 by a still larger majority, and his record as a State Senator stands out as one of the brightest pages in the political history of Maryland.

Since a member of the State Senate, Senator Lee has always worked for the best interests of the laboring people. This is shown by the fact that he was largely instrumental in having an

A STRONG CANDIDATE



State Senator Blair Lee of Montgomery County, Whose Friends Say Will Be a Winner in the Primaries, and the Next Governor of Maryland.

eight-hour law-passed affecting telegraph operators, which law is sure to work out for the best interests of the public at large in years to come. One only has to recall the terrible tragedy near Bridgeport, Conn., a few weeks ago, wherein more than a score of men and women were killed or injured in a train wreck when it was said, that the direct cause

of the accident was due to the fact that a telegraph operator had been compelled to work almost 19 hours continuously. Such an accident cannot happen in Maryland from such an alleged cause, thanks to the passage of Lee's bill, now a law of the State.

But while he has always shown himself a friend of labor, Sen-

ator Lee has always been fair with corporations, showing to them the same sense of honesty that he shows to all other classes. Such a man would make a Governor of which the State would be proud. As a member of the Legislature Senator Lee vigorously supported bills which have since been enacted into law, and which have worked for the best

interests of the State. Some laws that he proposed and which were passed were a direct primary law for Montgomery county, 1896; direct primary law for the State, optional, 1908; direct primary law for the State, mandatory, 1910; State road law amendments, 1910; road laws for Montgomery county, 1908 and 1910.

Other laws which he vigorously supported include the corrupt practices act; the public utilities commission; the Federal constitution amendment (tax on incomes); the eight-hour telegraphers' law; State road law, 1908; the automobile tax and regulation law; the State care of the insane; the bank supervision law, and the pure-food law.

With such a fine record as a Senator, is it any wonder that the Baltimore Evening "Sun" in an editorial recently said: "It is a good sign when a man like Blair Lee enters a primary campaign."

"A big-hearted, gentle, lovable man. A conscientious and alert public servant. The primary campaign may or may not produce a candidate better fitted in most respects for the Governorship, but in any event the fight will be a cleaner and better one because Blair Lee is in it."

During the Legislative session of 1910 "The News" in an editorial said: "In many respects Senator Blair Lee of Montgomery county stands out as the biggest man of the Legislature. A man of absolute integrity and real devotion to the public interests, he, with a few devoted followers, held the balance of power in the Senate and made excellent use of it. When he was lined up with the Governor, the Governor won; when he was lined up with Gorman, Gorman won. Lee won all the time. It

was his primary election law that finally got through; it was his State roads proposition that was adopted. He forced the income tax resolution through the Senate, and he unquestionably saved the public utilities bill.

"Lee's enthusiastic friends—and no man has more of them—have already nominated and elected him Governor of Maryland."

Lee stands for self-government for Baltimore city, and also for the counties. He believes that Baltimore should have full control of her police force, free from State interference. He stands for the building throughout Maryland of good, substantial roads at an economic cost, and in this respect he has the support of every progressive citizen of the State, irrespective of party affiliations.

Lee claims that he will carry all the counties in the Sixth Congressional District, Prince George, Charles, St. Mary's and Talbot of the Fifth District, Carroll, Baltimore and Howard of the Second, and three Legislative Districts of Baltimore City. He is sure of carrying several of the Eastern Shore counties. Cecil he is sure of, and his friends say that he has a good fighting chance of capturing the doubtful counties.

For several weeks Senator Lee has been traveling about the State, meeting large crowds of men and women in every place he visited. He has taken his case directly to the people, and he has been enthusiastically received by them in every place he has visited. It is certain that he will poll a tremendous vote in the primary election on August 29, and he expects that a large percentage of this vote will come from the laboring people, whose friend he has shown himself to be.