COUNCIL SECURES QUORUM AT LAST

Resolution Offered Asking for Resignation of Persistent Absentees.

BIG BOND ISSUE APPROVED

Ice Factory Proposition Rejected. New First Regiment Armory Asked For.

For the first time in more than two months the Common Council last night secured a quorum, and though a little slow in getting down to work, delved through a huge mass of routine work and completed the docket. On the start, there were twenty-seven members present. Mr. Umlauf, in disgust, moved an immediate adjournment, saying that no business could be done because the vote of one member could defeat any measure requiring a two-thirds vote.

Mr. Pollard asked his indulgence for a moment, and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas this body has attempted to have four meetings within the past thirty days and has failed to have the number present for a constitutional vote; therefore be it

"Resolved by the Common Council, That members of the body who absent themselves without excuse will in future attend each meeting or send in their resignations to this body."

Two More Arrive.

Then two more members came in and the body got down to business. Those absent were Messrs. Bradley, Hobe, Lumsden, Mills, Pollock, J. C. Powers, J. T. Powers, Ratcliffe, Richards, Seiph and Wiltshire, the last being absent because of sickness in his family.

There being a working quorum present, Mr. Umlauf's motion was lost.

The ordinance requiring all merchants dealing in second-hand articles to make daily report to the Police Department of jewelry and wearing apparel purchased, and to hold the goods for the inspection of the police for a week previous to its sale, was adopted.

It was recommended from the Board of Fire Commissioners and the Committee on Printing and Claims that the claim of the city, estimated at $474.30, for damages from the collision of a fire engine with one of the Virginia Railway and Power Company's cars be closed on the company's offer to pay one-half the damage. A number of members had not heard the merits of the case, so it was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Big Bond Issue.

The recommendation to issue $1,400,000 in bonds and provide for their sale and redemption was unanimously adopted. The money will be used for improvements, a good deal of it going to Washington Ward.

On recommendation of the committee, $8,500, instead of $2,500, as originally asked, was appropirated for the entertainment of delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Convention. The original ordinance appropriating $15,000 for widening Monument Avenue between the Boulevard and the Roseneath Road was adopted, after being amended to $8,500, and $1,300 was apropriated for an administration building in Washington Ward, the old one having been condemned by the Building Inspector.

The ordinance fixing the salary of the City Collector at $3,600 and that of his deputies at from $1,500 to $1,000, with $1,500 for incidental expenses, was adopted.

The ordinance offered earlier in the summer by Mr. Blake for the construction of a municipal ice factory was returned from the Committee on Finance with the recommendation that it be rejected. The Council followed the recommendation of the committee.

On recommendation of the committee on Finance $97,681 was appropriated for Madison School, $2,339 for Buchanan School and $1,000 transferred from the sewer account for school purposes.

Ornamental Lighting.

In the face of some opposition on the floor of the Council, together with the recommendation of the Finance Committee that it be rejected, the resolution transferring $1,000 from the Broad Street lighting fund to the distributing system was adopted. The money goes for placing ornamental lights on Jefferson Street from Broad Street to the Jefferson Hotel.

A great number of other measures pertaining to street improvements and the like were put through with rapidity.

On roll call $1,500 was appropriated to cover damages resulting from the recent fire in the quarters of the School Board.

Mr. Boschen asked $25,000 towards building a new armory for the First Regiment.

Mr. Pollard's resolution providing that a committee of five, including the presidents of both branches of the Council, be appointed to investigate conditions at the dock was put on its passage and adopted.

Other matters were presented by various members of the body and referred to the proper committees.

WILL LEAVE SENATE.

Bailey Will Not Be Candidate for Re-Election.

Fort Worth, Tex., September 5.—The Record to-morrow will publish a dispatch from Gainesville, Tex., announcing that United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey will not be a candidate for re-election.

"You can say for me that I will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate next year, and you can also say that this decision is irrevocable."

Senator Bailey returned to Gainesville from Washington to-day.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents tooth decay and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

TRY TO INFLUENCE JUDGES OF STATE

Jones Makes Further Charges Against Alleged Party Bosses.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Newport News, Va., September 5.—Speaking before a crowd that comfortably filled the Academy of Music, Congressman William A. Jones, candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Thomas S. Martin, to-night held the attention of his audience for more than three hours. While his address was practically nothing more than a repetition of the speech made in Richmond on Monday night, he was time and again interrupted by applause. No additional letters or other documentary evidence was introduced to show Senator Martin's connection with the railroads, but three letters were introduced in the effort to prove the contention of the speaker that the "machine" not only essays to select the judges of the State, but undertakes to control their actions in the discharge of their judicial duties.

Relative to the control of the judges by the machine, Mr. Jones said in part: "Within the past few days abundant evidence has been produced to prove not only that the political machine in Virginia essays to select our judges, but that it has not the brazen audacity even to undertake to control their action in the discharge of their judicial functions. A flagrant and most glaring instance of this has recently been brought to the attention of the public. A few years ago a Mrs. I. F. Williams devised a considerable sum of money to be devoted to the establishment and endowment of Sweetbrier College, an institution devoted to the higher education of women. There was a contest over her will, and one of the subordinate counsel employed by the executor was Ex-Judge C. J. Campbell, of Amherst county. For his alleged services in connection with this Williams legacy, Ex-Judge Campbell presented to the executor a bill for a fee of $9,000. This claim was referred to a commissioner of the court, who was directed to report upon the same. In support of his claim, Ex-Judge Campbell presented the three certificates which I now read." He then read three letters indorsing the claim which were signed by Hal Flood, Claude Swanson and Thomas Martin.

Continuing, he said: "It will be observed that these certificates are signed by the political boss of our State and two of his chief lieutenants, not one of whom resides in the judicial circuit in which the Williams case was pending. Each one of them was holding a political office when he thus undertook to influence the action of the Circuit Court of Amherst county, and to influence that action in the interest of one of the most active and dependable of the supporters of the machine. I submit that this documentary evidence is proof positive that the Martin machine undertakes to influence and control even the actions of the courts of our State.

"To the everlasting credit of the commissioner who reported upon this fee, I take pleasure in saying that, notwithstanding the influence brought to bear upon him by the political triumvirate of Virginia, he trimmed down this charge from $9,000 to $1,000. If there was ever a more unrighteous or more shameless attempt on the part of political bosses to influence the action of a court in a matter requiring the highest form of judicial discretion, such an instance has never come under my observation. Not one of these big politicians had any personal knowledge as to the alleged services of ex-Judge Campbell, and not one of them even professed to have."

CONFESSES SIN; LEAVES CHURCH

Columbia, Mo., September 5.—Members of the Missouri Methodist Conference departed for their homes today stunned and saddened by the sudden disappearance of the Rev. H. H. Johnson, of Clarence, Mo., secretary of the board of church extension, and one of the leading Methodist ministers in Missouri.

Dr. Johnson left here Saturday and later a message was received from him in Mexico, Mo. The minister resigned from the board, from the conference and from the ministry. He ended his message with the sentence:

"God knows my sin."

The Rev. Johnson's letter, which came to G. A. Lenhoff, of Macon, Mo., presiding elder of the Southern Missouri Methodist Conference, under a special delivery stamp, declares:

"I have dishonored the ministry by correspondence. I have not been guilty of immorality, but I have been guilty of injurious conduct through correspondence."

Discussing the mysterious missive, the presiding elder disclaimed any knowledge of what the self-effaced minister's "sin" consisted of.

Dr. Johnson built a fine church in Clarence, where he has a family.

GIVES REASON WHY HE ENTERED RACE

Mr. Glass Declares He Promised Support to Four Others for Senate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Danville, Va., September 5.—Congressman Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, a candidate in the Democratic primary for the seat in the United States Senate, now held by Senator Claude A. Swanson, addressed the Democratic voters of Danville, at the Ridge Street Tabernacle to-night, on the issues of the campaign before a good-sized audience.

Prior to the speaking a band rendered music on the streets and shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Glass and a number of his local followers went to the tabernacle.

Mr. Glass was surrounded on the stage by a number of men, and was given a cordial welcome to Danville, being frequently interrupted with applause. He was introduced by Julian Meade, after which he launched forth on his speech, which was given close attention. In his introductory remarks Mr. Glass stated that he was very thankful that it was not absolutely necesary for him to hold a public office in order that to make a living. He paid a tribute to the late John W. Daniel, a fellow-citizen, and dwelt at some length on the reason why he had become a candidate for the senatorship. Mr. Glass stated he had promised Jones, Tucker and Stuart his cordial support in the event that they run for the senatorship, and also Andrew J. Montague. When these four declined to run, Mr. Glass said then it was that he decided to enter the race.

He also stated that while doctors were hurrying South to the bedside of the late Senator Daniel, his opponent, Mr. Swanson, was in Washington begging the senatorship from the political potentates there.

Mr. Glass addressed a crowd of less than 100 persons at Kentuck this afternoon.

The following letter from Graham H. Lambeth, of Richmond, formerly of Danville, who had been invited to make the speech introducing Mr. Glass was read:

"Richmond, Va., Sept. 2, 1911.

"Hon. Eugene Withers, Danville, Va.:

"Dear Sir,—I appreciated the compliment of your invitation to introduce Mr. Carter Glass to a Danville audience, and I coveted the opportunity of telling my friends in that city why I have from the day of its announcement, favored the candidacy of Mr. Glass, but upon conference with my employers here, I find that my absence from the city just at this time will greatly inconvenience them. Indeed, I am frank to say that conditions are such here that a question whether I should leave.

The Beattie trial and others matters of absorbing interest at the moment are creating such an unusual amount of work for the staff, that no one could have taken my place. In my opinion, Messrs. Glass and Jones have demonstrated the unfitness of the incumbents for further claim upon the suffrages of the Virginia people. In the beginning, I favored Senator Martin's re-election, but recent development make it absolutely impossible for me to accord him any further support in his poltical aspirations. I wrote to him personally requesting, as a friend and supporter, disturbed by his silence under fire, that he give in his Richmond speech some answer to the facts suggested by the several letters, that the railroads were active in Rischmond at that time, and that he was evidently the centre of whatever activity was going on. I asked him to frankly state what this activity was and his connection therewith. His reply was thoroughly evasive and positively insulting to the intelligence of voters. Since then further letters over his signature have made inevitable the conclusion that the indictment of Mr. Jones is true. So far as Mr. Glass is concerned, I have never considered anything else than his support.

His character, his conspicuous abilities, his consistent defense of purity in politics and his unwavering opposition to machine manipulations have long convinced me that citizens of Virginia can find no greater guarantee of a square deal than at his hands. I wrote him immediately upon announcement of his candidacy that I indorsed his position and would support his nomination. I have no reason to change my views. On the other hand, the confession of his opponent that he had engaged in stock manipulation while a member of the congressional committee, charged with legislation affecting the very corporation in whose stocks Mr. Swanson was speculating, and the further fact that he apparently discerns no impropriety in the transaction, would prove sufficient to alienate my allegiance to Mr. Swanson had such support ever been contemplated. My heartiest sympathies are with this courageous fight for reform. I find it hard to believe that there are not enough independent and high-minded voters in the State to rebuke the impudent monopoly of political patronage and to throw off the yoke of servile subverviency. Let's hope that the election will demonstrate that voters of our State have determined to be free. Thanking you again for the invitation to address the people of Danville, and regretting my inability to accept, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) GRAHAM H. LAMBETH.

GERMANS HEAR WAR IS EXPECTED

(Continued From First Page.)

had waited at the outer lightship, fell in line behind the imperial yacht.

Ships Fire Imperial Salute.

The vessels of the fleet pulled up their anchors as the Emperor's yacht approached, and steamed to meet the imperial reviewing party, every ship firing the imperial salute of thirty-three guns and breaking out a gay display of bunting. The warships passed the Hohenzollern seemingly in an endless column, the crews manning the ship and lustily cheering when abreast of the reviewing party.

Emperor William, after the review, transferred his flag to the battleship Deutschland, and the fleet put to sea for manoeuvres, to which the spectators are not admitted.

SENATE FACTIONS UNITED BY MARTIN

Congressman Flood Praises Leadership of Virginia's Senior Senator.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Roanoke, Va., September 5.—The first political meeting held here during the present campaign in the interest of the candidacy of Senators Martin and Swanson, was conducted here to-night in the city auditorium. Hal D. Flood, Congressman from the Tenth District, addressed the voters of this city.

In spite of the rain which commenced to fall about the time of the meeting, the hall was taxed to its capacity.

Mr. Flood was introduced by Judge Robert Jackson, of this city.

The audience was an enthusiastic one, and gave Mr. Flood an attentive hearing. The Congressman took up every charge made by Glass and Jones against Martin and Swanson. He did not bring out anything new, nor was the meeting attended by any sensational events. The meeting was a success from a Martin-Swanson standpoint.

Congressman Flood said in part:

Tribute to Martin.

"In the name of the people of Virginia, whose honor has been assailed and whose good name has been slandered by selfish, self-seeking and vicious demagogues, I thank you for this call and for this splendid tribute to Virginia's senior Senator. I look upon it as a token of the regard in which Senator Martin is held all over the State, and of the resentment which is felt by our people against those newspapers and public speakers who, without truth or justification, have assailed every officer in this old Commonwealth from the highest to the humblest, have attacked the integrity of the Democratic party and reflected upon the honor of the State.

"The session of Congress, which has just adjourned, looked at from the standpoint of the Democratic party, was the most important and successful which has assembled in this country during the past half century. It would have been successful from the standpoint of the country and of the masses, if its patriotic and brave purposes had not been crossed and thwarted by a Republican President. Of all the 265 Democrats in this Congress the man who deserved more credit for its splendid achievements than any other was Thomas Staples Martin. His ability, his good judgment, his patriotism, his magnificent Democracy shone resplendent through all the hot and dreary days of that session. In making this statement I do not underrate the ability and fine work of Speaker Clark or the splendid judgment and tactful leadership of Oscar W. Underwood, but I state a simple truth when I say that the man who possesses the most marked degree of any man in this Congress, the qualities of leadership, is the senior Senator from Virginia.

"Messrs. Clark and Underwood started in upon the extra session of Congress with a Democratic majority behind them, and that majority was absolutely united, and while their work was well done, and will be a great factor in the election of a Democratic President next year, they had no such task confronting them as Senator Martin faced when he assumed the leadership of the Democratic party in the Senate. He was in the minority, and that minority was torn by factions and dissensions, and besides these, outside influences were at work to create upon the part of the newly-elected Democratic Senators, who did not know him intimately, a distrust of Senator Martin. But if this effort was ever successful, no trace of the distrust thus created any longer exists, as day by day he was subjected to the closest scrutiny of his followers; he has grown in their confidence, admiration and respect until to-day there is not a Democratic Senator who is not satisfied that the party interests and honor will be protected as long as they are confided to this leader from the old Commonwealth of Virginia.

Follow His Decisions.

"When the Democratic conference was in session to devise means by which the Democratic bill on the doolen schedule could be put through, a Republican Senator—Senator O'Gorman, of New York, who had opposed the election of Senator Martin as leader—moved that the course of the Democrats be left to be determined by Senator Martin as the questions of principle, policy and parliamentary procedure should arise on the floor of the Senate, and that the Democratic bill on the woolen schedule could be This was done and resulted in the passage of the Democratic House bill without serious modification. The same course was followed by the Democrats when the cotton bill was before the Senate, and that Democratic measure passed through a Republican Senate.

"Could any greater tribute be paid to the ability, judgment and Democracy of a man than was thus paid to Senator Martin by the able and patriotic statesmen who constituted the Democratic party in the Senate of the United states?

"And yet there be those in Virginia who pretend seriously to doubt his Democracy—but they want his place.

"Again, listen to the parting words of Senator Kern, of Indiana, our candidate for Vice-President in 1908, originally a Virginian and now holding a residence at his old home over there in glorious old Botetourt county. He opposed Senator Martin's selection as leader, out many times, especially in the last days of the session, he stated that he never would have voted against Senator Martin if he had known what kind and character of man he was. And the young Senator from Tennessee, Mr. Lea, stated that he only wanted to remain in the Senate long enough to show Senator Martin that he regretted voting against him, and let him know that now he was his friend, admirer and follower. These men be Progressives. They are satisfied with Martin's Democracy. I do not think they would be satisfied with Jones's Democracy, reeking as it is with abuse of the Democratic party and smelling to high heavens, as it does, of his ship-subsidy votes.

Solid Fighting Force.

"Senator Martin has welded the Senate Democrats into a compact, solid, united fighting force. Not in twenty years have the Democrats of that body been so harmonious and so united as they were during the recent session of Congress under the leadership of Senator Martin.

"No man who has not watched his work at close range can comprehend the Herculean task he had before him; the tact and judgment, the patience and forbearance, the unselfishness and self-effacement, the ability and courage, the labor and patriotism needed to successfully meet it.

"Senator Martin successfully met the trying responsibilities of his great position, and successfully passed through the Senate all of the great measures enacted by the Democratic House. He has a right to be proud of his record. Virginia has a right to be proud of the record made by this her distinguished son and foremost citizen, and our people are proud of it and proud of their senior Senator, and will show that pride by giving them an overwhelming majority next Thursday."

Preparing for Primary.

Registrars of the various precincts of this city will to-day between 10 and 2 o'clock procure the ballot boxes and booths for to-morrow's primary from the basement of the City Hall. Ballots and blanks for making out the returns will be distributed at the office of Secretary Walter G. Duke, of the City Democratic Committee, at 17 Governor Street, between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Harris ANTI-DYSPEPTIC Water "Begets Health"

Will stay in the stomach when nothing else will—

"Ask anyone who has tried it"

Sold by all druggists—just as it flows from the spring.

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George Ade's New Fables

GEORGE ADE

The First of Mr. Ade's Famous

1911 Fables in Slang

Will Appear in To-Day's Issue of the Illustrated Sunday Magazine of

The Sunday Times-Dispatch

ALL THAT WE ASK is that you make it a special point to read to-day's fable. If you do you will surely read the other ten, which appear in the following issues. Next Sunday's fable is entitled

The 1911 Fable of the Heir and the Heiress and the Heirs-to-Be

Other Live Features in This Issue

"The Sure Thing Mystery," by Etta Anthony Baker; "Queen Marie Antoinette," another in the series of Wonderful Women of the World, by Deshler Welch; "The Habit of Reading," by Linda De K. Fulton; "The Big Midsummer Swindle," by Harold Arthur Drake; "The Will That Puzzled," by Albert J. Klinck; "The Neighbor's Phone," by Morris Wade; "Kit Carson," by John L. Cowan; "The Annals of the P. O. Club," by John Kendrick Bangs; "The Angler's Axiom," by Charles Bradford.

Handsome Colored Cover by Mitchell

LIQUOR QUESTION PRINCIPAL ISSUE

Columbus, O., September 5.—Weather conditions in Ohio to-day were miserable for the municipal primaries, and what promised to be a thrilling battle of ballots in most of the cities of the State, dwindled to almost nothing. The vote was perhaps the lightest ever cast in the State.

The liquor question was the principal issue in the larger cities. The "drys" won out in some of the cities which had been under control of a "wet" mayor, and the "wets" were victorious in several of the "dry" cities.

In Columbus, Mayor George Marshall, a conservative, won over two other Republican candidates, who were liberals. The Democrats nominated George J. Karb, a liberal.

In Cleveland, Newton Baker, a protege of the late Tom L. Johnson, was nominated by the Democrats, and Frank G. Hogen was named to head the Republican ticket.

In Cincinnati, Hery Hunt, Democrat, and Louis Schwab, the present Republican Mayor, were named. The liquor question was not involved in Cincinnati or Cleveland.

In Toledo, Alvin Jones, "dry" candidate, was nominated by the Republicans. He will oppose Brand Whitlock, independent nominee, Liberal.

The liquor fight was more severe in some lesser cities. Springfield, "dry" town, will have J. J. Miller, Democrat, "wet" candidate, opposing W. A. Martin, Republican, and a "dry." In Newark, the scene of the lynching of a white man year ago, Herbert Atherton, Mayor at the time of the crime, and who was impeached by the Governor, attempted to get vindication at the polls, and was defeated by a big majority by F. M. Schwartz, in the Democratic primary.

Mayor A. R. Turnbull, a Liberal, was nominated by the Democrats in Canton by a narrow margin. Mayor Sawyer, of Akron, Liberal, was defeated for renomination by Samuel Cronen, also Liberal.

CHILD IS STRUCK BY AUTO: KILLED

Narragansett Pier, R. I., September 5.—An automobile driven by Thomas H. Newberry, of Detroit, Mich., former Secretary of the Navy, struck and killed eight-year-old Helen Ellis, of Milton, Mass., to-night. The child started to cross the street, and had nearly reached the other side, when her mother called to her to warn her of the approaching machine. The child turned and stepped back right into the pathway of the machine and was instantly killed. Mr. Newberry immediately gave himself up to the police, and was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter. He was later released under $5,000 bond, which was furnished.

Former Secretary Newberry was badly broken up over the accident. "It was unavoidable. I was going about twelve miles an hour and the child ran in front of the machine, too late for me to stop it. That's all there is to say about it," he said.

Witnesses of the accident generally hold Mr. Newberry blameless.

AMUSEMENTS

See "The House Next Door."

After having seen the performance at the Bijou of "The House Next Door" one is compelled to wonder why the Schiller Amusement Company has seen fit to present this play and this company in a popular-priced theatre. With a vivid and happy recollection of J. E. Dodson and his superb company in this masterpiece of play-writing, this reviewer sat through the three acts of the play last night entranced again.

It is difficult to speak or write in moderate terms of the performance of the company now presenting the play. Henry Hicks, as Jack Rance in "The Girl of the Golden West," compelled the respectful admiration of those who had seen Frank Keenan in the part; as the irascible old Saxon, Sir John Cotswold, he commanded the hearty approbation and ungrudging applause of those who remembered the artistry of Mr. Dodson himself. His performance was one in a thousand—a thing of genuine delight to one who has been a more or less close observer of plays and players for a number of years. W. A. Whitecar gave a more than artistic performance of the trying role of Sir Isaac—he observed a certain restraint or repression that few actors manage to attain. A. T. Hendon, as Fred Lewis, the music agent, is easily one of the best character men we have seen in many a day—his cockney accent was beyond criticism. Others in the company deserve individual mention, but lack of space prevents further comment.

To be thoroughly egotistical, I advise all theatre-goers who failed to see "The House Next Door" last season to go to the Bijou this week.

W. D. G.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Try Our California Wines FREE OF CHARGE

We will send you a sample case of Finest Quality Pure California Wines, Free for the asking.

Wine made from the native California grape is known to be unexcelled for its stimulating and health-giving qualities.

We believe that if we can induce you to accept this trial offer you will become a permanent customer, first, because of the high quality of our goods; second, because of the low price we can make on account of our system of selling direct to the consumer.

If you wish to accept this offer, give us your name and address and we will send you a sample case containing six pint bottles of our best wines, assorted varieties. In order that we may not be swamped with requests from irresponsible persons, we ask you to enclose one dime.

Unfermented grape juice sent if preferred.

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