

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## BOND ISSUE BILL OF SECOND CLASS CITIES ASSURED

**Alderman Lackey and City  
Solicitor Campbell Have  
Returned.**

**Presence Will Not be Requir-  
ed Further.**

### ANOTHER MEASURE PROPOSED.

The amendment to Second class city charters, creating improvement districts, will be passed by the legislature without doubt, probably within the next 30 days. This was the cheering information brought back by City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., and Alderman Ernest Lackey, who returned this morning from Frankfort, where they have been in the interest of the bill. All representatives of Second class cities are enthusiastic over the bill.

It is in effect an amendment, permitting cities of the Second class to issue ten-year special assessment bonds to pay for street and sewer improvements, and to be retired by assessment against property in the improvement districts, paid in ten annual installments and protected by a lien on the property.

The other amendment, making cities immune from suits for damages, is not likely to pass.

As the improvement district law will become effective before summer, it is probable that the city may start work on some improvements next fall, and another sewer district and extension of the paved streets may be among the first works undertaken.

### Its Advantages.

The advantages of the bill apply all around. When contractors learn that the city by issuing these bonds will have the money available to pay them as the work is accepted, bidders from all over the country will come and sharp competition will cut the cost down, it is estimated, fully 25 per cent from what it has been heretofore. The extension of the period of payment over 10 years will reduce the burden on the property owners and the property will increase in value on account of the improvement more than its cost, before the payments are half made. The increased amount of improvement of this nature will afford work, relieve the city of charity charges, make demand for tenement houses, and increase the retail trade, by the money paid to the laborers. Many cities, which had this sort of charter provision, paved streets and built sewers during the panic and kept men employed on public works, who otherwise would have left the towns.

### Planes Go to City.

City Solicitor Campbell is preparing a bill, to which he was promised support at Frankfort. It provides that fines collected in the circuit in cases of misdemeanor under city ordinances originating in the city court and appealed, shall revert to the city. This amounts to a few hundred dollars a year.

### Representative Graves Back.

Representative Eugene Graves arrived early this morning for the first time from Frankfort. Mr. Graves will return to the state capital tomorrow.

During this session of the assembly Representative Graves has been basking in the limelight considerably. His name popped into print, when he introduced a bill to give women the right of suffrage in school elections. Mr. Graves says he was asked by Paducah women to bring in the bill, and when he reached Frankfort other prominent women of the state had picked him to bring in the bill. However, the bill is practically killed in the committee," said Mr. Graves. "A more hostile committee than the suffrage committee could not be picked. It is my intention to have another bill introduced and make a fight to have it pass into a more friendly committee's hands."

The bill for a normal school in the Purchase has not been introduced. "Senator Estlin and myself," said Mr. Graves, "were to prepare the bill, but somehow we have never been able to get together and frame it. I intended to introduce it next week, and believe that there is some hope of its passing. I have talked about it to members of the house and have received some encouragement."

### Bond Issue Bill.

In the house the bill to enable cities to issue special assessment bonds for public improvements will receive a favorable passage Mr. Graves thinks.

The bill providing for the city clerk to select the city printer instead of the city attorney has been introduced.

Yesterday the house referred the state deficit to the revenue and tax

## Estrada's Chief Lieutenant is Wounded; But Revolutionists Are Pressing on Toward the Capital

**American Residents Are An-  
gered at Admiral Kimball's  
Admonition Not to Take  
Part in Civil War.**

Bluefields, Jan. 29.—General Chamorro is seriously wounded. However, physicians say he probably will not die. He is chief of the provisional army, who commanded Estrada's forces in the battle of the last few days and personally led the charge on an English battery in the center of Madrid's lines. Although sorely wounded, Chamorro kept to the task until the guns were silenced and the administration army was completely routed. He is now in an improvised hospital at Acopya.

Fire of the English gunners, equipped with the most modern machine guns, worked havoc at former engagements, and Chamorro was determined to capture the battery. He wouldn't entrust the task to any lieutenant, and unmounted, he personally led the movement. The cannoners were driven from their posts and many killed, but the guns themselves were not taken.

Estrada is now mobilizing his troops for his final assault on Managua. Owing to the demoralized condition of the administration army, provisional officials say the fight will be short and sharp and in a few days Managua will be in the hands of the revolutionists.

It has been a hand to hand fight a great distance along the line. The loss on either side is unknown, owing to the difficulty of telegraph communication between Rama and Acopya. The losses must have been heavy, however, judging from the special messages from Estrada carried by his orderly to the nearest telegraph station, saying "Revero was outside." More conservative provisional officials here are urging caution and point out that Madrid has had a long time in which to perfect defenses about the capital. Provisional officials this morning are drawing up a list of representatives to be sent to Washington to ask for recognition. They announced today a list to be made public the moment the full report of the coming battle is received.

### Kimball is Disliked.

Bluefields, Jan. 29.—Admiral Kimball, commanding the American fleet in Nicaraguan waters, is today accused both by the natives and the American residents of undue friendliness to Madrid. The admiral's warning to American residents not to participate in the revolution, under penalty of forfeiting protection of the United States, is construed as meaning justification of the execution of Groce and Cannon.

Kimball's action gives rise to fear that the United States will recognize the presidency of Madrid in the event of the triumph of administration forces over the revolutionary army.

Kimball's message follows: "The necessity of absolutely abstaining from any participation in any political controversy and from any violation of the laws of neutrality toward the factions in arms is strongly urged upon all citizens of the United States of America within the confines of Nicaraguan territory. No protection will be extended to any so-called American interest, which as a matter of fact, has no existence in law or in right."

The message in connection with

## Round Trip Charity Ticket is Despised

Whether it will be accepted, as it was intended, as a measure of economy, or whether it will be considered an evidence of the despicable depths to which municipal graft has descended in Paducah, when the fact becomes known that City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., and Alderman Ernest Lackey rode to Frankfort and back on charity tickets, there is a likelihood that the unexplained circumstances will cost Paducah's reputation more than the three or four dollars the city saved by the transaction.

They were sent to Frankfort by the general council to see the charter

amendment safely on its passage, and the city defrayed the actual expenses of the trip. This includes railroad fare, and both agreed with Mayor Smith that they could save the city the usual rebate by taking city tickets.

Now, unfortunately these are stamped "CHARITY" in great, big letters.

The first embarrassment the two gentlemen experienced was when they presented their orders to the ticket agent.

"That's the first round trip charity

### NOTHING TO IT.

"There is nothing to it, that the school board can collect money from the city for the penalty for delinquent taxes," said former County Judge R. T. Lightfoot this morning. "We thrashed that out in the courts ten years ago, and the appellate court decided that the school board could not collect a cent. I was city attorney then and represented the city in a suit filed by the school board for about \$28,000. Circuit Judge William Reed represented the school board. The circuit court decided in favor of the city, and the decision was affirmed in the court of appeals."

Kimball's visit to Madrid shortly after Madrid's installation has convinced Americans here that the admiral is doing whatever he can to aid the cause of the government and hinder the revolutionists.

## PARK BOARD PLANS FOR NEXT SUMMER

At a meeting of the park commissioners this afternoon in the office of the Rhodes-Burford company, the commissioners decided to go over the entire city next week seeking good locations for small parks and play grounds. The board would be thankful for suggestions. The board also ordered trees to be distributed free in April. Arbor day will be made a festival occasion. The school board will be requested to let the children out at noon so they may put in the afternoon planting trees. An educational campaign will be conducted among the little folks. To interest them in the work, prizes will be announced for the prettiest yards in the city, for the prettiest grass plots and for the greatest improvement shown in a yard.

## GRADED SCHOOLS WIN IN ARCADIA

**BIG MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF  
LOCAL TAXATION POLLED  
THERE TODAY.**

The graded school in Arcadia will be established. The election for the property owners of the district to decide whether they would pay the increased tax for the school was held today. At 2:30 o'clock 40 had voted in favor of the graded school, while only three opposed it. At the hour 25 property owners had not voted. However, 30 votes in favor of the school were sufficient to establish it.

### License Penalties

Penalties for city licenses go on February 1, and inspector Hicks is busy collecting.

## INDICTMENTS FOR FULTON MURDERS

WREY AND BUGG CASES CONSIDERED BY THE GRAND JURY TODAY.

Fulton, Ky., Jan. 29. (Special.)—Indictments were returned today by the grand jury for two murders committed recently. L. W. Burton was indicted for the murder of Detective Wrey. Burton shot Wrey in a pistol duel in a hotel at Fulton.

Four men were indicted for the murder of R. J. Bugg several months ago: three white men and Tino Bonz, colored. With the exception of one, who is believed to be in Missouri, all of the men are in custody.

### Mr. Sowell's Niece Dead.

A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. A. B. Sowell, 1325 Broadway, informing him of the death of his niece, Miss Laura Cathey, who was in Denver on a visit. She has friends in the city and on several occasions she has been a guest at the Sowell home. Miss Cathey resided in Union City, Tenn., but had gone to Denver on a visit to her brother, Mr. Sowell and Miss Mary K. Sowell have gone to Union City to attend the funeral.

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## Chicago Market.

May—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.11 1/2	1.11	1.11 1/4
Corn	67	66 1/2	66 3/4
Oats	46 1/2	46	46 1/4
Provisions	20.97	20.87	20.95
Lard	11.70	11.65	11.70
Ribs	11.37	11.32	11.35

## HUNGRY MOBS OF PARIS BREAKING INTO FOOD SHOPS

**Martial Law in Force and  
Troops Guarding Stores  
and Houses.**

**Many Buildings Will be Razed  
For Safety.**

### WATERS RAPIDLY RECEDED.

Paris, Jan. 29.—At 10 o'clock this morning the Seine had fallen three inches from the crest flood, which was reached at 1 o'clock this morning. It is falling steadily. The temperature is 32 and the sun is shining brightly, conditions being favorable to a continued subsidence. Reports from up the river and tributaries show a general fall, as the result of which it is now officially stated the crisis is past and the city is saved. The city is widely joyful, despite the picture of desolation that five days' ravage from the flood spread everywhere.

Minister Millerand, of the department of public works, announced that the government will begin immediately an official inspection of every house in Paris, private and public, to determine its safety for habitation. Every house seriously impaired will be ordered vacated. Condemnation of hundreds of buildings is inevitable.

Paris is practically under martial law. Soldiers invade every section and wherever danger is considered imminent cavalrymen or foot soldiers are on guard to hold back the curious people. In time of war the aspect could be scarcely more martial.

Starving flood refugees are looting many of the provision shops. Driven almost insane from hunger, they are defying the police and soldiers and smashing windows of shops where provisions are displayed. Authorities give humane orders to arrest, but not to handle with roughness, unfortunates who thus are violating law. Unless the food situation is relieved soon, bread riots are imminent.

### American Missing.

Assistant Secretary Smith of the American chamber of commerce in Paris, has not been heard from for two days, and the chamber today dispatched motor boats to his home in Antueil to learn whether he is imperiled. Antueil is among the heaviest sufferers from the flood and is practically isolated. Flood today invaded the opera house cellar and basement and the work rooms of the mint.

### Religious War in Turkey.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—Religious movements were started today to Bokhara in Turkey to aid the Russian commander there in suppressing warfare between the native Mohammedans and Persian Sun worshippers, called Shihias and Sunnites. The latest advices say 1,200 already are killed in the fanatical war and the situation is beyond control. Reports of peace are disproved by today's despatches and civil war is threatened.

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Chicago Market. Wheat 1.11 1/2, High 1.11 1/2, Low 1.11, Close 1.11 1/4. Corn 67, High 67, Low 66 1/2, Close 66 3/4. Oats 46 1/2, High 46 1/2, Low 46, Close 46 1/4. Provisions 20.97, High 20.97, Low 20.87, Close 20.95. Lard 11.70, High 11.70, Low 11.65, Close 11.70. Ribs 11.37, High 11.37, Low 11.32, Close 11.35.

## Glavis Resumes Testimony This Morning Before Congressional Committee at the Investigation

**Tells About Difficulty Experi-  
enced in Securing Cam-  
paign Funds, Because of  
Injured Feelings.**

Washington, Jan. 29.—Louis R. Glavis resumed the stand today in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry. Few spectators were present today. The session began late because Pinchot, Price and Shaw were late in arriving and the hearing waited for them.

The proceedings in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, which up to this time have consisted largely of reading into the record of the inquiry the various letters, telegrams, etc., which heretofore have been made public in a message transmitted to the senate by President Taft assumed a livelier aspect, when Louis P. Glavis, continuing his testimony against Secretary Ballinger told of various interviews he had had with the secretary of the interior at various times while he was in and out of the government service.

Mr. Glavis declared that in one of these interviews, in October, 1908, Mr. Ballinger told him he was having a hard time trying to collect campaign contributions, and that two men involved in the Cunningham claim, who had been liberal contributors in the past had declined to contribute because they were angry at not being granted patents for the Alaska coal lands.

Representative James, of Kentucky, one of the Democratic members of the committee, pounced upon this testimony and cross-examined the witness about it at some length. Glavis said that Mr. Ballinger asked him to hold up on the Alaska cases until after election. He agreed to do this because he had his hands full with another case.

All the members of the committee were present at the opening of the session. Mr. Pinchot and his dismissed assistants of the forest reserve were early on hand, but Secretary Ballinger again was absent.

He told of a visit to Washington in December, 1907, when he told Mr. Schwartz that people in Seattle were saying there would be no further investigation of the claims in Alaska and the patents would be granted.

After his interview with Mr. Schwartz, Glavis was conducted to Mr. Ballinger's office, and as a result of his visit to Washington and the story he told, was immediately placed in charge of all the Alaska cases.

### Ballinger Had Friends.

"What did you say to Commissioner Ballinger?" "I told him I thought we could cancel all the Alaska claims; that a lot of prominent people had formed a pool and that the evidence would prove it."

"What did Mr. Ballinger then say to you?" "He said a number of the claimants were friends and former business associates of his, and that there had been a lot of talk, that they would get their patents."

"Now, Glavis," he said to me, "when you get back to Seattle, I want you to let it be publicly known that you have started this investigation and that I want it to be thorough. No matter who it hurts, you are to get right after them, whether they are friends of mine or not."

"Did he mention the name of his friends?" "Yes, he spoke of H. C. Henry and C. J. Smith, both of whom were in the Cunningham group."

Glavis said he went back to work, happy and satisfied. Glavis declared he had his interview with Commissioner Ballinger on December 13, 1907. On January 17, 1908, a letter was addressed to him by Mr. Ballinger stating that the Cunningham claims had been "clear listed" from the investigating division for patent.

On January 22, 1908, Glavis sent a telegram and letter protesting against this clear-listing, and the claims were withdrawn and sent back to the investigating division. Mr. Brandeis read further from the printed record to show that the first order to clear-list the Cunningham claims was issued by the mineral division December 26, 1907.—Just 13 days after the Glavis interview with Commissioner Ballinger. The order, however, was held up by direction of Schwartz. One order for clear-listing so far as the mineral division was concerned was issued December 6, 1907, prior to Glavis' visit to Washington; but this, too, was held up by Mr. Schwartz.

Attorney Brandeis offered in evidence the journal of Clarence Cunningham, of Wallace, Ida., the agent in all the Cunningham claims, which contained the entry: "Have agreed with W. B. Heyburn in consideration of his services as attorney to carry him for one claim of 160 acres in the coal, free of cost to

### GROUNDHOG DAY.

All hail the groundhog, the hibernating prognosticator, who makes his annual appearance from his subterranean passages next Wednesday morning, February 2. Everyone is anxiously awaiting his arrival and believes that if the day is cloudy there will be an early spring. The measly little marmot will come out for a breath of fresh air sometime during the day. He is the foreteller of coming weather conditions and if he sees his shadow he will become so frightened that it will take him six weeks longer to summer up enough courage to come out in the sunlight. If the day is cloudy he will remain outside for awhile and get accustomed to the blinding sunlight.

him, and he agrees to do all our legal work in procuring titles, etc."

The journal contained, under date of 1903, an agreement among the Cunningham claimants to form a company, each claimant to give Cunningham one-eighth of his stock in return for services rendered.

Glavis told further of his investigation into the alleged fraud of the Cunningham group, and said that when he first approached Cunningham the latter declared he had heard that complaint had been made that he represented the Guggenheims. He denied this, and to carry out the denial submitted the journal to Glavis, who held it as evidence against Cunningham.

### Fearful Only Glavis.

There was then offered in evidence a letter from Clarence Cunningham dated at Seattle, January 15, 1908, addressed to the registrar of the land office at Juneau, Alaska, in which these statements occurred:

"I am glad to know that you sent your office copies on to Washington for I am advised by Governor Moore that he is assured by the department chiefs that patents will be issued you forthwith on arrival of plates unless some reason for withholding them is advanced by Special Field Agent Glavis, which is not expected."

"The commissioner has furnished us with copies of all correspondence and telegrams relating to our entries

(Continued on Page Four.)

## BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE AGAIN

**FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS ORGANIZE UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION HERE.**

Clearings this week \$724,200  
Same week last year 645,669  
Increase \$78,531

Again the bank clearings show a substantial increase over last year. In fact, they are larger than in 1907, the best previous year, and attest eloquently to the prosperous condition of local institutions.

All general trade reports are satisfactory. Local wholesalers are enjoying a splendid trade. Local manufacturers report the heaviest bookings of orders in their history.

Original shipments, by both railroads from Paducah, are the greatest on record, and the returns of the Illinois Central show that Paducah is making gains in business that compare with the best points on the entire system.

Retail trade has been good the last week. The weather has been more favorable and the usual clearance sales have stimulated distribution. Some stores are showing early spring goods, and report fair trade on them.

### Fire Underwriters.

Five local insurance agencies have formed a new association of agencies under the title of The Fire Underwriters' association, with the following members: Starks and May, T. C. Sanders, The McCandless Agency, C. Leach and Hummel Brothers. The following officers were elected: O. B. Starks, president; T. C. Sanders, vice-president; G. F. McCandless, secretary; T. C. Leach, treasurer; W. P. Hummel, chairman of the executive committee.

Attorney Oscar Kahn will leave tonight for Little Rock on business.

## WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH TRYING TO LIGHT STOVE

**Mrs. W. C. Eubanks Succumbs  
to Injuries Sustained  
Yesterday.**

**All Her Clothes Consumed by  
Flames.**

### NO WITNESS TO THE ACCIDENT.

After receiving horrible burns, Mrs. W. C. Eubanks, of 321 Madison street, died this morning at 12:30 o'clock at Riverside hospital. When found she was partially conscious, but was never able to tell the circumstances of the fire. From the appearance of the room she must have made a desperate fight for her life. Her screams were heard by neighbors, but before they could reach her all of her clothes were burned off of her body. At the hospital every aid known to physicians was rendered, but the burns were fatal.

The exact circumstances of the burning will never be known, as Mrs. Eubanks was in the house alone yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. Her son, Leslie Eubanks, was in the back yard, but he thought it was a baby crying when he heard the screams of his mother, who was in the front room. Neighbors, however, heard her call for assistance, and when the door was opened she was found sitting on a rug and leaning against the wall. All the clothing was off of her body, except one shoe. It was a horrible sight that met the eyes of the neighbors. When found Mrs. Eubanks seemed to realize the extent of her injuries but was unable to speak.

Dr. Eubanks was at his office on Broadway, and he was notified first. Other physicians were summoned, and Mrs. Eubanks' burns were given immediate attention. As soon as possible, she was rushed to Riverside hospital, but medical aid failed to revive her. About 10 o'clock she called for the Rev. M. E. Dodd, her pastor, and she seemed to realize that death was inevitable.

### Lighting Gas Stove.

At one time she said something about trying to light a gas jet, but lapsed into unconsciousness. From the circumstances it is believed Mrs. Eubanks had started to light the gas heater in the bath room with a piece of paper. No matches could be found. On the hearth could be seen the remains of burned paper while a linen cover on the mantle was burned around the edges. It is possible that the burning paper ignited the lambrequin, and while she was trying to extinguish it her clothes caught fire.

At the time she wore a kimono, and it could be seen that she tore the clothes from her body. Different garments were found burned to ashes in different parts of the room. Her hands were terribly burned, and the flesh dropped from her fingers. It is evident that she made a desperate effort to extinguish the blaze before giving the alarm. A small shovel was found, which looked as if she had tried to smother the flames with it.

The burns extended all over Mrs. Eubanks' body, her body being burned most horribly. Her face was not disfigured, and she did not inhale the flames. Her hair was burned slightly in the back.

Relatives have been notified and are expected to arrive this evening from Tate, Ind. Dr. Eubanks was heartbroken over the accidental death of his wife.

For eighteen years Mrs. Eubanks has been a resident of Paducah. She was born and reared in Tate, Ind., where she is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wooley a sister, Miss Tillie Wooley, and a brother, Mr. Newton Wooley. She married Dr. Eubanks in 1892 and came to Paducah to reside. She is survived by one son, Leslie Eubanks. Mrs. Eubanks was a beautiful woman, and her horrible death was a shock to her many friends in the city.

### The Funeral.

The funeral will be held at the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery. The pallbearers will be as follows:

The pallbearers are Drs. Reddick, Smith, Purcell, Hearne, Stewart and Preeland.

### Alleged Bootlegger Caught.

B. P. Bledt, alias "Dutz," was arrested in Paducah yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Elwood Neel, on the charge of bootlegging. The offense is alleged to have been committed in eastern Illinois, and Bledt gave bond before W. A. Gardner, United States commissioner for his appearance in Danville.