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## REPUBLICAN

**Machine Leaders Get a Frost From Harding Concerning Federal Jobs.**

**Keystone Police Are Given Wide Advertisement by the Seelbach Riot.**

**Administration Shows Ingratitude to the Herald by Walloping its Reporter.**

**CROOKS STAGE A FEATURE.**

One must pity the poor old Hert-Searcy-Chilton Republican machine when it sees the desperate efforts made to see its face in connection with the appointments and plums being handed out by the Harding administration. Week in and week out we read of Boss Tobe Hert or Ches Searcy taking flying trips to Washington, and the special correspondents of the Louisville Herald, the machine organ, tells us that President Harding drops everything in sight when Tobe or Ches land in Washington. And when the Kentucky Republican bosses arrive at the White House the Herald says that Harding calls out: "Hello Tobe" or "Hello Ches" this is indeed a pleasure, and then the President turns to a few Senators and Congressmen gathered around and says: "Gentlemen you will have to excuse me now, this is my best buddy" and then he turns to the "Hello" incidentally placing his arms lovingly around Boss Tobe or Boss Ches as the case may be. Since the November election we have been reading those little heart interest stories and the little fish Republic heads began to smelt their lips over the many fat jobs that were to come this way.

To begin with, Boss Tobe was going to be in the Cabinet, Boss Ches was to be appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Boss Matt was to be Assistant Attorney General, Paul Burlingame was to be Governor of Porto Rico, Will Ross Postmaster, Robert Lucas Collector, and Able Neter or Hurley Pope Minister to Dehomo. Then minor Federal jobs or pickups were to be doled out to Bill Bomar, Ernest Horn, Jimmy Carroll, Maxie Farh, John Hoagland, John Daub, Ed Hill, Charles Martin, Harvey Burns, Sergeant Steepleton and other active working Republicans. But we are sorry to relate that despite the little tete-a-tetes that the Herald says took place between Harding and the Kentucky bosses, the jobs have all gone in another direction. Today we find that Lucas will be Collector of the District of Columbia, a desperate effort to land the position of Prohibition Enforcement Officer, Herman Monroe having displaced the Chief for the Postoffice appointment. The Kentucky Irish American doesn't want to include in the above list that deserves a substantial reward it is Chief Lud, who as head of the Keystone police department for three years has earned a martyr's crown. By all means give Col. Petty something and give him a restful job at that, as three years of the nerve wracking experience of handling drunken and bawling cops, coupled with "yap" motormen and conductors, is a trial indeed.

This past week was a sample week of Col. Petty's trials and troubles. As a starter Police Lieutenant Jarboe, an ex-motorman, gets in the headlines by riding in an automobile with a couple of white mule joy riders. The story reads like the regular slap and bang movie comedy we see regularly. First a call comes in that there is trouble brewing at the soft drink stand and Republican headquarters of Charles Weigel at Eleventh and Market. The patrolman responds to the call and near the scene Patrolman Oda Pate sees a man run up an alley. Pate jumps from the patrol and dashes after the mysterious runner but Patrolman Oda, after encountering a few wash barrels and cans, deserts the machine. So far so good. Next reel. Before the machine can move on along comes a big touring car and goes smashing "blowee" into the patrol machine, knocking Patrolman Pate and Pfeiffer clean out of the machine and knocking them for a goal. Then comes another "P" policeman on the scene, Patrolman Pipes, and he grabs the white mule riders in the big touring car. Lieut. Jarboe, of the joy riding car, states that he doesn't know who he was riding with and judging from the looks of the others they didn't know who they were riding with either, nor furthermore didn't care. The three "P" policemen, Pate, Pipes and Pfeiffer, say the big car that hit them was going east. Lieut. Jarboe says he was going west, and we believe that the police think they were knocked west and crooked. The Board of Safety gives out no report and just another Keystone police pickup is left to worry Chief Petty.

Then came to Seelbach Hotel riot derby night and again the Keystone cops also ran, or in other words demonstrated that a "yap" street car man or a fish peddler from the Point dressed in police uniform does not make a policeman. In the Seelbach Hotel Rathskeller Saturday night there were men and women gathered from all parts of the country and as usual in cases of prize fights, auto races, Billy Sunday meetings or big gatherings a few away

from home feel like kids out of school and get a little rough. In cities where they have real police no harm is done, as a real copper or two in uniform can quiet a big assemblage by saying or doing the right thing, or in other words using his head. But our local Keystoneers, as usual, became frustrated and rang in a riot alarm to quiet a minor row at the Seelbach, and in answer to the riot call thirty Keystone police responded, flanked by Col. Petty and "Governor" Burlingame of the Board of Safety. The appearance of the latter two officials proved first that we had "yap" police and the sight of the thirty or more police bursting in the doors started a real riot. Possibly the sight of the Keystone cops trying to portray real police angered the crowd, and they gave vent to their feelings by wrecking the Rathskeller. Due to no credit of the comedy police the riot subsided of its own vent and the Seelbach bore the brunt.

Of course the hundreds of hotel guests and the thousands who were robbed during the riot will go away with the "yap" police. Following the riot caused by the Keystoneers "Governor" Burlingame flew off rather hastily and in a newspaper interview compared the Seelbach Rathskeller to the notorious riot conducted by Mayor Farh at the prominent Republican and sterling worker for the "reform" administration. Then the Seelbach Hotel management called the "Governor's" hand and forced him to repudiate his comparison, and in addition make him withdraw the order stationing uniformed police in the Seelbach Rathskeller. The Seelbach management failed to tell the Board of Safety how only recently one of the uniformed Keystone cops "battered" into the dance festivities the "yap" police and "shammed" and "fox-trotted" with a woman, who wore his police cap and dangled his billy from her wrist while dancing. The guests at the hotel that night thought he was a clown policeman introduced by the hotel management for their entertainment, but the truth was that the clown policeman was introduced by the present Board of Safety and the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine. But the shot that took "Governor" Burlingame and Chief Petty off their pins was the statement of Manager Seelbach when he said: "I paid \$34,700 in taxes and licenses last year, and believe I am entitled to the assistance of the police in protecting my place from law-breakers." Wasn't that a hot one?

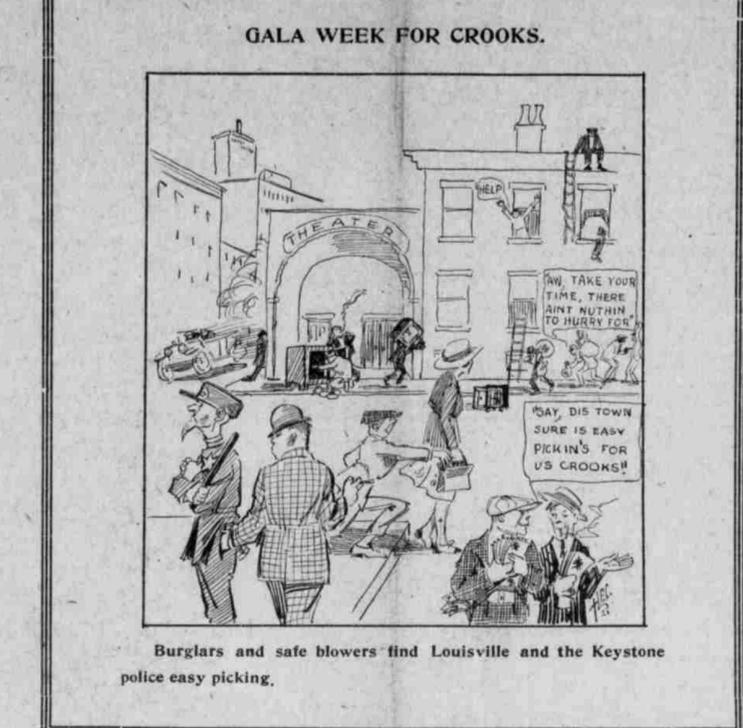
Then Wednesday night the Keystone police figured in the headlines again. Col. Charles Morrow and two Seelbach guests were closed in the station house, and the two guests were disgraced millionaires drinking whisky openly at the Seelbach and were pinched. Whether the "reform" administration didn't want the millionaires to get away from them or no is not known, but the little 125 pound fellow from the Herald tried to get the news he was promptly thrown through the door by the police station keeper. Of course this is not hardly in line with the promises of Mayor Farh and Chief Lud to the public, and is hardly fair to the Herald, which has faithfully done the bidding of the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine. What splendid discipline the Night Chorus have over the news at night when week and week out brawls of this kind happen in the station house. Whisky by the case has disappeared and stories of assaults and robberies are kept from the papers. The night headquarters possibly to give the "fixers" an opportunity in the morning. They tell an old story of how a farmer visiting the city for the first time was taken to the races by a nephew and persuaded to bet \$2 on a race. After the race the nephew came back and handed his farmer uncle \$14, the horse having won and paid six to one. The old gentleman gasped and said "How long has this been going on?" And this must be said by the army of Ireland who came here during the races. What a harvest they have reaped and the National Surety Company advertises in the papers this week that burglars and holdup men had obtained \$300,000 in forty-eight hours. Two safes were cracked and one of these was featured in the lobby of the Mary Anderson Theater, where following the regular vaudeville show an extra feature was given by crooks, who featured as "Knockout and Crack-out" blew the theater safe and got away with \$3,000, this little skit being much admired and applauded by our local crooks. It is needless to say they will respond to the entreaties of the Keystoneers won't even have a clue.

**SECOND TALBOT.**  
 It is of interest that the last previous Catholic Lord Lieutenant of Ireland was also a Talbot, Richard Talbot, who was named to the position by James II. in 1687. The present Talbot was not always a Talbot. He was christened Fitzalan Howard but assumed the name of Talbot forty-five years ago in the name of the fortune of the Earl of Throsbury, whose family name was Talbot.

**SIGHT SEERS.**  
 Louisville was well represented at the great week in New York City, among the sight seers, pleasure seekers and business people there being Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas, Mrs. A. L. Conrad, Misses Bessie White and Ida Loesser, M. J. Bawel, A. J. Straus, Thomas P. Galtner, J. A. McWilliams, J. M. Mitchell and R. M. Clark.

**HAPPY UNION.**  
 A marriage of much interest throughout the Bluegrass section that of Miss Anne E. Jacobs and Roger L. Mulloy. The cere-

## GALA WEEK FOR CROOKS.



Burglars and safe blowers find Louisville and the Keystone police easy picking.

mony was solemnized at St. Peter's church in the presence of the immediate families and friends of the bride and groom, the Rev. Father Punch officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Sloan Prather and Stephen Banahan. The worthy couple left for a trip through the East and upon their return will go to housekeeping in the country. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jacobs. Mr. Mulloy is a young business man and served overseas during the war.

## MURDEROUS

**Australian Catholic Bishop's Unanswerable Condemnation of Race Suicide.**

**Monsignor John Carroll Pleads For a Courageous Stand by All Catholics.**

**Church Regards Destruction of Unborn as Murder of Worst Type.**

**TENDENCY BITTERLY CENSURED.**

Since the Protestant clergyman Malthus advanced his theory of voluntary birth restriction as a means of preventing over-population, the theory has been advocated and practiced by many, even in countries where the results Malthus wished to prevent were not apt to be realized. As early as 1839 the theory found ardent advocates in our own country, and even now not over-populated, and as we learn from Australia, the evil practice has numerous supporters there in spite of the newness of the country. This tendency was bitterly censured and the necessity of courageous Catholic opposition to it emphasized in an address delivered before the Catholic Federation in Sydney recently by the Right Rev. Bishop of Lismore, John Carroll. The Bishop charged that the ignoring of the Christian principles involved needs must redound to the detriment of Australia, and continued:

"The Catholic Church interpreting God's law, proclaims aloud the right of the unborn child. The church states clearly that to destroy the life of the unborn child is to commit willful murder. It is much to be feared that the horrible practice of the massacre of the innocents is widespread."

A Sydney newspaper, the Bishop went on, briefly reported a case tried before Acting Judge Moeonia of a person having procured an unlawful drug. "The learned Judge made some comments that throw a curious light on how the crime of destroying or attempting to destroy the life of the unborn is nowadays regarded. If in the words of the Judge, as reported, the accused pleaded guilty, and had refrained from maligning the girl's character, he would have been treated as first offender. The other strange comment was this: 'As a man of the world one could not disguise from himself that such things happened, and that though they were not commendable still it might be said by some people that in certain instances excuses could be held out, such as in the case when a girl's character was at stake.' It is a thousand pities that the learned Judge did not condemn the practice as well as those men of the world who held out excuses for such abominable crimes. Whatever may be the view of the Judge, or the law, the Catholic Church condemned the murder of the innocent; no excuse of honor or shame can justify the taking away of the life of the unborn child. The church regards the destruction of the unborn as murder of the worst type, depriving the natural life and depriving

## PLEASANT WITH REPORTS.

A large and enthusiastic gathering at Holy Rosary Academy on Tuesday night was thrilled with the reports from the Chicago convention of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. Rev. John O'Connor presided and gratifying other hundred names were added to the membership. Resolutions were adopted protesting against the statements regarding Ireland by a Lexington pastor and educator, who was roundly scored by Miss Hunt, of the Red Cross, who delivered a stirring and patriotic address. The resolutions were ordered sent to the Kentucky State Board of Education. Rev. Patrick Walsh and Rev. John O'Connor gave a detailed report of the convention proceedings, which were most harmonious and gratifying to every delegate. Miss Hunt's arraignment of England was convincing, and she predicted that a little more expression of sympathy early as 1839 the theory found ardent advocates in our own country, and even now not over-populated, and as we learn from Australia, the evil practice has numerous supporters there in spite of the newness of the country. This tendency was bitterly censured and the necessity of courageous Catholic opposition to it emphasized in an address delivered before the Catholic Federation in Sydney recently by the Right Rev. Bishop of Lismore, John Carroll. The Bishop charged that the ignoring of the Christian principles involved needs must redound to the detriment of Australia, and continued:

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ing at the same time the unborn child of its right to the supernatural life imparted in Baptism. The blood of the murdered child will cry for vengeance against all the agents and abettors of its murder."

Another evil of deepest turpitude is, the Bishop said, what may be variously described as race suicide, or the restriction of families by mechanical means or the misuse of marriage. "The purpose of marriage," Bishop Carroll declared, "is in the words of the catechism, to bring up children in the fear and love of God. The secular spirit of the day, the philosophy that ignores God and worships self, has perverted this holy sacrament to quite another purpose. It has made marriage a convenience, outwardly respectable, for the justification of the sexual passions, without accepting the natural and divinely ordained obligations of marriage. The purpose of marriage, as in itself such a life is unutterably degrading and sinful. It is a gross violation of the natural and divine law; it robs God of souls intended for heaven, and defrauds Australia of citizens that would be her mainstay and defense. It brings to lowest depths of baseness a sacrament instituted by Christ for a lofty and holy purpose. Some writers on the social question defend this evil practice on the ground of the poverty of the parents. But it is not so much among the poor as among the idle rich and pleasure seekers that the vice prevails. At the same time it is right that our efforts should be made to provide a more equal distribution of the opportunities and goods of life than at present obtain. Hence it is that I should much like to see the motherhood endowment bill placed on the statute book. In dealing with the responsibilities of marriage there is always to be kept before the world the viewpoint of faith, or God's providence over his children. The words of the Psalmist are true to experience, 'I was once young and I am now old, and I have never seen the just man forsaken nor his seed seeking bread.' These words of encouragement and hope are ratified by our Divine Lord, 'Be not solicitous for your life what you shall eat, nor for your body what you shall put on. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his justice, and all these things shall be added unto you.'"

The Bishop strongly urged the preaching and repetition of these truths, stating that on the sacredness of infant life and the sanctity of marriage the "very foundation of national and social well-being exist." He appealed particularly to the Federation to carry out this mission. "Bold, courageous speaking at every center of the Federation," he said, "will help to form public opinion in accordance with justice and truth; it will help to brand with deserved infamy those wretched people who advocate or batten on these abominable practices." It is important that such "bold, courageous speaking" be done in our country likewise, for the evil condemned is widespread in our land. Such activity, seconding the "bold, courageous speaking" urged by the Bishop of Lismore, could not fall of producing desirable results. C. B. OF C. V.

## AMERICAN KINDNESS.

The American Relief Administration, of which Herbert Hoover is Chairman, has made it possible by the contribution of foodstuffs for the Sisters of Charity to maintain their large orphanage in Cracow, Poland. This orphanage was founded forty-five years ago and houses 800 children, most of them girls who have finished school and are learning needlework. Lack of fuel forced the closing of laundry, the chief source of income to the orphanage,

## IRISH

**Women Incarcerated as Part of England's Campaign Against Patriotism.**

**Fifteen Have Never Had Trial or Charge Preferred Against Them.**

**Recent Instances of Brutal Treatment by British Imperial Forces.**

**PATRIOTISM IS ONLY CRIME.**

Twenty-six patriotic Irish women are at present incarcerated in jails in Ireland as part of England's campaign of terrorism against the people of Ireland as waged by the Black and Tans. Fifteen of these women have never had a trial nor has any charge ever been preferred against them. The other eleven are serving penal sentences imposed upon them by British courts-martial, which in some instances sat in complete secrecy.

The most recent issue of the Irish Bulletin, of Dublin, the official publication of the Irish Republic, gives deplorable facts concerning these patriotic women, many of them the mothers of young children. In giving details of the arrests the Bulletin points out that in England it has been decided in the interests of justice to allow women to sit on juries, especially where a woman is concerned in the case at bar. In Ireland, however, women of high position in national affairs are handed over to courts composed of officers who are admitted enemies of the nation.

The justice meted out by these military courts, according to the Bulletin, is illustrated in the case of Nurse Linda Kearns, of Sligo. The official report issued by Dublin Castle on the arrest of Miss Kearns charged that she was driving a motor car in which were riding Irish Republican troops. She was tried in secret at Belfast on March 11. Two weeks later Miss Kearns was informed that she had been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude, if the charges made by Dublin Castle were proved—and they were not—then Miss Kearns was guilty only of patriotism and humanity. For similar action in Belgium Edith Cavell was hailed as a martyr by Lloyd George.

Mary Bowles, fourteen years old, of Cloughan, County Cork, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude by a court-martial for having endeavored to rescue a machine gun which belonged to the Irish Republican army.

Other Irish women who are paying the price for being true to their flag include the Countess Constance Markievicz, member of the Republican Parliament, serving two years' penal servitude for organizing the Irish National Boy Scouts; Miss Keogh, matron of the Benedictine Novice's College at Gorey, County Wexford, serving two years because arms were found in her home; Miss L. Hawes, of Coblenz, County Cork, serving one year for having national literature in her possession; Miss Coyle, of Roscommon, serving one year for having literature of the Women's National League in her possession; Dublin, serving two years for having ammunition in her possession.

Dr. Ada English, of Ballinasloe, County Galway, is serving nine months for having literature in her possession, while Miss Anita McMahon, of Westport, County Mayo, and Miss Alice Cashel, B. A., are each serving six months sentence, the former charged with having in her possession documents dealing with Dail Eireann, and the latter with possessing correspondence from Dail Eireann dealing with local government. Miss Hicks is serving three months on a charge of having seditious literature in her possession. In addition to these there are fifteen women in various jails in Ireland on untried charges. Some of the women have been kept in constabulary barracks where there were none but men. Miss Shanahan, of Limerick, was confined for five weeks in a Black and Tan barracks, being the only woman there. Other cases of interest include the recent arrest of Mrs. Thomas Dillon, wife of a professor at University College, Galway. She was taken from her home and family for some time in Galway and later in a party of ten ladies and gentlemen, who were at the Seelbach while here.

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