

SAY GAS COULD BE SOLD FOR 30 CENTS AND PAY DIVIDENDS

Indianapolis Citizens Fighting Proposed Merger Even With 60-Cent Gas Rate.

SAY PROMOTERS TO MAKE HUGE PROFIT

Over Four Million Dollars to Be Made on Deal, is Charge—Admit That Gas is Made for 21 Cents.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 30.—Cheaper gas and an end to holding up the public and to watering stock are issues in a big fight being waged here.

The people seem to have the best of the argument just now, but the fight can not be said to be over. In the background hovers municipal ownership.

The Citizens' Gas Co. of Indianapolis was organized nearly ten years ago to protect the people from the Indianapolis Gas Co., which then had a monopoly. Now both companies are controlled by the same capitalists and these men have asked the public service commission of Indiana to permit the Citizens' Co. to lease the other plant under favorable terms to interested capitalists.

Have Whip Hand. Seeing the old monopoly coming back into power the people protested and the commission served notice on the proposed merger that it could not take place unless both companies surrendered their franchises including their rate-making powers.

In fact, the Indianapolis Gas Co.'s franchise has expired and the company uses the city's streets only by sufferance. In this respect the people have the whip hand.

To surmount the rate-making power meant that the gas magnates can not raise rates at will to pay interest and dividends on the water, which it is charged they plan to put into the merged company.

It also meant that the public service commission would have absolute power over the merger's rates. With the tide of public opinion against them, the backers of the combine are trying to effect a compromise with the commission.

When the merger was first proposed loud mention was made of the cheap rate being furnished local gas consumers. It is charged that the feet, and promoters made oral promises that it would not be increased under the merger. The people promptly showed that the Hamilton (Ohio) Public Utilities Co. furnishes gas at 30 cents a thousand and the People's Gas Light & Coke Co., Chicago, at 40 cents a thousand.

Thirty-Cent Gas Possible. Also, the sworn statement of the Indianapolis Gas Co.'s president was brought out showing that the company made gas at a cost of 21.8 cents and shortly expected to cut this down by 12 cents by a new improved process of manufacture. Figures were also shown that the company could sell gas at 30 cents and still make six per cent on its own valuation.

But it remained for the financial side of the proposed merger to rouse the public. It is charged that the terms of the combine would foot up \$4,108,250 profit to the promoters; that the Indianapolis Gas Co.'s plant, sworn to be worth only \$1,500,000, was in the combine for a five per cent guarantee of \$3,000,000 and bonds, and that the proposed merger would prevent the city from ever acquiring the Citizens' Co. without assuming the Indianapolis Gas Co.'s lease.

CHILD SHOTS SELF; MOTHER LOVED DOGS

Reproof for Whipping Fox Terriers Drives Girl of 12 to Try Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 30.—As little 12-year-old Susan Langenegger lay in Fordham hospital Wednesday morning suffering from a bullet wound in her head, her mother hovered near her and repeated over and over again that she loved the child. And though Susan was surely unconscious, the mothers hoped that she might understand.

Susan shot herself Tuesday with a revolver after writing a note saying: "I know you like the two dogs better than you do me, you said so."

Susan may recover, but she will be blind the physicians say. Mrs. Langenegger said she reproved Susan for whipping the two fox terriers, but that she loved the child and had not treated her cruelly.

T. R. READY FOR WAR. AUSTIN, Tex., July 30.—That Col. Theodore Roosevelt has quietly organized four regiments of rough riders, drawing his recruits from the trained riders and marksmen of Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas is the information received by Gov. Colquhoun from that purports to be reliable source.



DUKE OF LEINSTER TO PICK AMERICAN BRIDE

Maurice Fitzgerald Has Long List of Titles and a Proud Ancestry Running Back 842 Years.

Maurice Fitzgerald of Dublin, Ireland, who will land from a Liverpool packet shortly, to seek, perhaps, a lovely American bride is a title trust. He has gathered to himself all the titles of one small man can safely carry. When he travels in state he has all the elements of a good-sized crowd. He is registered at his parish church as Duke of Leinster, Baron of Offaly, Earl of Kildare, Viscount Leinster, Marquis of Kildare, Earl of Offaly, Baron Kildare, Premier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ireland.

It was some 842 years ago that the original Maurice Fitzgerald landed on the Emerald Isle as an emissary of King Henry II of England and calmly annexed the territory to the holdings of his royal master. In consideration of this little performance King Henry was very good to his friend Fitz and some thirty years later made him a baron.

The present duke is a likable young chap of 26 and is one of the two unmarried men who hold dukedoms in the United Kingdom. He is said to be a typical Irishman in tastes and manners and has a host of friends in the United States. Lest there be a flutter in the matrimonial market, it was arranged by the duke's father that the duke has an income of between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 per year. Income—mind you.

ANOTHER MENTIONED AS CITIZEN LEADER

Fred Keller Expected to Give His Decision Today—Weidner Meetings Will be Open to the Women.

Fred W. Keller is the latest mentioned as a candidate for mayor on the citizens' ticket but he refused to state Tuesday whether or not he would make the race, although his friends think he will permit the use of his name.

A petition urging him to become a candidate was filed with the executive committee of the citizens' party Tuesday. It is signed by a number of members of the new party.

Democratic candidates for mayor were busy Tuesday. Reuben Fink, one of the first to announce his candidacy, denied that he was about to retire from the city and stated that he would keep up his campaign till the primary settled the matter.

Two Weidner mass meetings were held Tuesday night, and meetings were arranged to be held every night up to the night before the primaries.

Rep. Earl Crawford of Wayne county, was the principal speaker at both the Toepf hall and the Studebaker school meetings. He touched briefly on Weidner's record in the legislature. Weidner also gave speeches at both places.

At the Studebaker school meeting, J. Kuntz presided and speeches were given by John Kuespert, besides Rep. Crawford, Weidner and other candidates.

Gaylor Case presided at the Toepf hall meeting, and speeches were made by Patrick J. Houlihan, Otis Romine, Harvey Rostiser, Samuel Dixon and other candidates.

Women will be invited to the meetings during the rest of the campaign, and they will even be admitted into the discussion if they wish. A central mass meeting will be held either at the Oliver or at the Auditorium theater next Tuesday night when Charles Weidner will speak and give all citizens the privilege of asking any questions.

FINDS PAT JOYCE PLEASANT TO MEET

Miss Tobin Begins Series of Interviews With Mayoralty Candidates.

My Margaret Tobin. BY MARGARET TOBIN. "Einey meeney meeney Mo, Here they're standing in a row."

There is Joyce, Weidner, Kizer, Niezgodzki, Landon, Place, etc., etc. All waiting for the citizens of South Bend to count them in or count them out. The burning question of the hour is, "Whom do you choose?"

"He is an efficient business man," say the friends of one. "He is a rascal and his enemies," say the friends of another. "He is a Christian gentleman," say the friends of a third. "He is a dub," say the opposition. Now, how can you make a proper choice of mayor amidst such a clutter as that? I made up my mind if I was to find out which one to vote for, supposing I had a vote, I should have to go out and see for myself.

I picked out Patrick Joyce first. Chiefly because everybody else is picking on him. Either they are picking on him for their candidate or they are picking on him because he is a candidate.

An Interview, Certainly. Mr. Joyce smiled a big, jovial, quizzical smile when I went to see him. "Would he be interviewed?" He would, with pleasure, he said, very graciously. He wasn't named Patrick Joyce by accident, you see.

There are a few important questions upon which I want to know my candidate's opinion. For instance, votes for women? Mr. Joyce smiled, it wasn't pertinent to a mayoralty campaign anyway, he argued. Finally I asked him to tell me what he thought, but I wasn't to tell.

It was a very fair, liberal opinion. I must say, I didn't see how anybody could find fault with it, unless they were very radical. You might even call it a diplomatic opinion. I have heard—but then, I wasn't to tell. There is another question I consider important in these days when a slit skirt may send a woman to jail or a sheath gown procure her a fine.

"In case you are elected, Mr. Joyce," said I, "what will be the position of your administration on the question of woman's dress?" Mr. Joyce thought my question a huge joke. He laughed long and loud, and then he said, "I can't say, but I think the ladies shall wear what they please," said he. "How would I look trying to dictate their styles? If there is one question above all others that women are agitated about, it is for themselves, it is the question of dress. Men have not business butting in. Besides," said Mr. Joyce, "what good does it do?"

"No," he said, "I can't say anything without attacking the other fellows who want to be mayor too, I'll take a beating." "They know who I am and what I've done," he went on, "and they can take me or let me go. I'm not much at blowing my own horn," he ended.

Mr. Joyce said a word in defense of the city, he thinks his opponents have slandered along with him. Moral conditions in South Bend have grown steadily better, instead of steadily worse, he said. The vice is not so bad as it is painted. What exists is due more to the waywardness in human nature, by far, than to misgovernment.

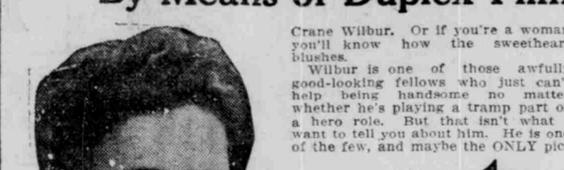
Has Opinions on Morals. "A city can't be a father to a boy or a mother to a girl," said Mr. Joyce. "It can only help them a little if they go wrong." "Paying a fine and going to jail, then paying another fine and going back to jail, never helped anybody to be better," he continued. "And helping them to be better is what we want."

In the improvement of morals the city can only do what it can. Mr. Joyce thinks. It can try to bring the offenders back on the right track with a good scolding now and then, some good advice, and friendly exhortation. The law, of itself alone, will not eliminate the evils. In the end education and home training must solve the city's problems.

There is one qualification not to be overlooked in naming Mr. Joyce's qualifications for mayor; he would make a very distinguished looking executive. His face is genial and kind and his eyes are bright and friendly. He is tall, with broad shoulders and an erect, military carriage. He wore a suit of business-like gray when I talked to him and a few minutes later I saw him on the street with the brim of a panama hat draped in the most approved fashion over one eye.

Likes To Go Fishing. He told me what he likes to do when he is just having fun. He likes to go fishing and hunting, fishing in the surrounding lakes and duck shooting on the Kankakee marsh. He told me what he is proudest of—his daughter. He has brought her up himself with the help of his mother and sisters. She was left to him a tiny baby at the death of his wife. She is fifteen now. "Almost old enough to be the boss," said Mr. Joyce.

Actor Is His Own Rival By Means of Duplex Film



Crane Wilbur. Or if you're a woman you'll know how the sweetheart blushes.

Wilbur is one of those awfully good-looking fellows who just can't help being handsome no matter whether he's playing a tramp part or a hero role. But that isn't what I want to tell you about him. He is one of the few, and maybe the ONLY picture player who makes a success of the "duplex exposure." That sounds unintelligible, I suppose, because I did to me. This is Wilbur's explanation, which he gave me to pass on as we chatted in his dressing room at the Pathe Freres plant over in Hoboken.

"The duplex exposure is a double exposure, of course," said Wilbur. "It takes a great deal of time to make a picture in this way. Its purpose is to enable one player to take two parts in the same picture. So you see I can be a Jekyll and Hyde both, in a picture play by using the duplex system."

"A recent picture in which I played, in two totally different parts, is 'The Compact'. One film is blocked out. That means, you see, that an actor who undertakes to play a part with himself must confine all his gestures and movements to half the space ordinarily allotted to him.

"When the first part has been completed and the film blocked out, the second part is played and taken on the other half of the film. You will see that it is absolutely essential to play the scenes in exactly the same time and make the gestures and actions of both parts dovetail perfectly to get the effect desired.

"I have had the satisfaction of going into a theater where one of these duplex pictures was being shown and hearing people in the audience say: 'I wonder who that other fellow is playing with Wilbur?' That was all I could have asked. Work pays when you get that kind of comment."

ROPE OF PEARLS STOLEN BY THIEF

Daughter of Late E. H. Harriman Loses Jewelry Said to be Worth \$75,000.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Gems valued at \$75,000, including a rope of pearls worth \$80,000, were stolen from the home of C. C. Rumsey, at Narragansett pier during the 24 hours ended Sunday night. Mrs. Rumsey was a daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. The theft was made known Tuesday.

The rope of pearls was given to Mrs. Rumsey by her mother and had a sentimental value far in excess of its intrinsic worth. Other jewels stolen, according to a statement issued at the home of the Harriman estate in this city, include the following: Ruby and pearl pendant. Gold pin set with ruby solitaire. Diamond brooch. Gold mesh bag.

Mrs. Rumsey's home was entered, sometime between 8 o'clock Saturday night and the same hour Sunday. Only the contents of one room, that usually occupied by Mrs. Rumsey, were disturbed, according to the announcement. Ruby and pearl pendant. Gold pin set with ruby solitaire. Diamond brooch. Gold mesh bag.

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When asked about the matter Tuesday the police disclaimed knowledge of it. Later it was announced that they as well as private detectives, were at work on the case. It is the belief of Mr. Rumsey and Chief Caswell that the robber entered by the front door and stole the gems last Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey were at the Casino. They left about 8 o'clock and returned at 11 finding all the servants asleep. A peculiar circumstance is that no one in the household could remember

FEARFUL COST OF BALKAN WARS.

LONDON, July 30.—The Balkan wars, beginning when the allies attacked Turkey and continuing when they disagreed among themselves, causing almost ceaseless fighting since last October, have cost the belligerents a total of more than 350,000 lives and a billion and a quarter dollars, according to estimates by correspondents in the field. The estimated figures are: Soldiers Killed. First War. Second War. First War. Second War. Bulgaria. 80,000. 40,000. \$300,000,000. \$150,000,000. Serbia. 30,000. 40,000. \$180,000,000. \$100,000,000. Greece. 10,000. 20,000. \$70,000,000. \$50,000,000. Montenegro. 8,000. \$400,000. Turkey. 100,000. \$400,000,000. Totals. 228,000. 130,000. \$920,000,000. \$300,000,000. Grand totals. 358,000. \$1,230,400,000.

REBEL TROOPS PREPARING FOR JUAREZ ATTACK

Forces Are Moving in That Direction and Some 3,200 Men Are Expected to Be Ready For Battle.

TRAINS ARE ABLE TO REACH CHIHUAHUA CITY

According to General Agent of Mexican Railways Only One Train Failed to Make Trip From Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., July 30.—Col. Toribio Ortega, constitutionalist commander at Guadalupe, 45 miles south-east of Juarez, told American newspaper men who visited him Tuesday that he had been ordered by Gen. Villa in a message sent by Courier, to break camp Tuesday night and begin the march to effect a junction with Villa's main body at a point south of Juarez, with the object of beginning the projected assault on Juarez.

Ortega claims to have 1,100 cavalry. He says that the reinforcements that have been received by Villa from Sonora under Col. Juan Dozal make the total strength in the main column 2,000. The combined troops are 3,000, according to this estimate. They are said to have several machine guns, but no field artillery.

Advices to the United States army headquarters Tuesday say that several small bands of Villa's men have been seen at Palomas during the last few days. About half of them were at Guzman, 75 miles southwest of Juarez two days ago, according to a Mexican cattleman.

Trains Go Through. John A. Wright, general agent in Juarez for the Mexican national railways, said Tuesday evening that the passenger, freight and troop trains started from Juarez last Friday, reached Chihuahua City and Sunday without mishap, except the third freight train, which was brought back to Juarez from a point near Samalayuca, after its locomotive failed. No trains have been run over the National since, except for federal scouting parties halted a short distance from Juarez.

Federal officers in Juarez admit there was a skirmish near Samalayuca in connection with the recovery of the last freight train, but they minimize the reports of wounded and killed. Mar. Wing Kee, Chinese consul in El Paso today received a telegram from Ong Yung Kee, consul general of China in San Francisco, telling him to advise all Chinese to leave Western Chihuahua at once and come to the National since, except for federal scouting parties halted a short distance from Juarez.

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ALLEGED HOSPITAL REFUSED A PATIENT

Wounds of John Ctoka, Who Was Injured in Saloon Fight, Are Dressed by City Doctor at Police Station.

Authorities at Epworth hospital refused to accept a patient, John Ctoka, Arnold st., a victim of a fight at Kelenen Kenna's saloon at 2107 W. Washington av., Tuesday evening, according to the police when they were not assured that the bills would be paid.

Ctoka was struck over the head with a beer bottle and accuses Kenna of striking him. He was picked up unconscious and it was thought his wounds were serious. He was hurried to the hospital in the ambulance but when the authorities refused to admit him he was taken back to the police station and Dr. Earl P. Wagner dressed his wounds. They were not as bad as first thought and Ctoka was taken to his home.

According to Kenna's statement made to the police, Ctoka came to his saloon early in the evening and after buying a few drinks tried to start a quarrel. Kenna claims the man threatened to lick him and started for him and his wife. Kenna and his wife then jumped the man. He was struck over the head with a beer bottle. The man ran from the saloon and fell on the street. The police were notified and he was taken to the hospital.

GOVERNOR WILL TRY TO END THE MINERS' STRIKE

Employees Are Asked to Send Five Men to Lansing to Meet Representatives of the Mine Owners.

SERIOUS FIGHTING BETWEEN FACTIONS

Two Men Fatally Injured in a Free For All Fight When Men Think Their Jobs Were Filled.

CALUMET, Mich., July 30.—Operators of the Lake Superior copper mines will be asked officially Wednesday whether they will send five of their number to Lansing to confer in Gov. Ferris' office with five representatives of the striking miners.

Gen. Abbey, in command of the state troops, so announced Tuesday night after receipt of a message from Gov. Ferris in which the state executive intimated that he is willing to use his good office in bringing order out of the industrial chaos which has kept 15,000 men idle for a week.

The news of the governor's action followed reports of a serious fight between factions of miners near the Superior mine. The Superior mine was so severely beaten that there is little chance for their recovery.

Fears of Superior mine strikers that men from Atlantic were seeking to replace them caused the outbreak late Tuesday. The men from Atlantic location had walked the three miles to Superior and inquired about the prospects of a resumption of underground work. On their way back they were set upon by three converging parties of Superior men a free for all fight with clubs, stones and fists resulted. Seven of the visitors escaped but two of the others were seriously cut and the third was beaten into insensibility.

Six Men Arrested. The Atlantic men said they recognized 11 of their assailants and warrants were sworn out for them. Six prisoners were taken to the county jail a few hours later by sheriff deputies.

At North Kearsarge mine, Gust Olson, a powerful fireman, was beaten on his way home from work and required hospital treatment. Olson knocked out four of his opponents, but succumbed to force of numbers. A squad of militia chased the attacking party, but made no arrests.

Further north there were numerous fights, especially about the Mohawk location where ten men who had been conferring with the mine management were set upon as they left the mine office. None of them were seriously injured, but additional troops were sent to that place by Gen. Abbey.

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