

LOSS OF MY MONEY A LITTLE THING; I HAVE LOVE, HAPPINESS, HEALTH"

—MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON OF CLEVELAND

Sacrificing Altruism of the Municipal Reform Leader Who Lost His Fortune While He Gave His Time to Low Fare and the Betterment of Conditions for Humanity in Cleveland—It Has Been a War, He Says, and Enemies Had a Right to Wreck His Fortune if They Could—Life in a Cottage as Good as in a Mansion and He'll Continue to Fight From the Cottage.

HENRY GEORGE, 30 YEARS AGO, FORETOLD HIS FRIEND'S FATE. "The man who, seeing the want and misery, the ignorance and brutishness caused by unjust social institutions, sets himself, in so far as he has strength, to fight them, there is a certain amount of bitterness. So it has been of old time. So it is now. But the bitterest thought—and it sometimes comes to the best and bravest—is that of the hopelessness of the effort, the futility of the sacrifice. To how few of those who see the need it is given to see it grow, or even with certainty to know that it will grow. But for those who see Truth and would follow her; for those who recognize Justice and would stand for her, success is the only thing. Success! Why, falsehood has often been given, and injustice often has to give. Must not the right and Justice have something to give that is their own by right—there in essence, and not by accident?" —HENRY GEORGE, in "Progress and Poverty."



MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON FROM HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

THE CLEVELAND 3-CENT FARE CHECK.

burden and some children should at birth be ensured lives of ease or idleness. Like a white vision there came into Johnson's mind the significance of his public office that his fortune is wrecked and he is reduced to the ranks of salaried men. Johnson's friends call this his great sacrifice for an ideal. He says:



MAYOR JOHNSON AND HIS AUTO. HE WILL HAVE TO SELL IT.

canoe of the wrong of such inequality in a land founded on the rock of equality. And from that moment he forgot dollar making and pledged his heart and hand to the crusade for a changed order of things among the people. Combining his practical sense with his theories Johnson has for eight years been conducting an intense campaign in this city in an effort to create here an ideal system of municipal government. He has tried to establish a concrete example of good government as a model for all other cities. His plan was to first demonstrate that the streets of a city are the natural property of all of the people and any exploitation of streets for private gain was wrong. He estimated that 3 cents was a fair charge for a street car ride. When the Cleveland street car trust declined to concede this the mayor relentlessly fought the trust for the people, and he established a 3-cent fare, his idea being later to attack all other vice these instruments at fair franchise until either the city owned its own instruments of comfort or private concerns would prostrate but not unprecedented fact, prices and not extortionate rates. "That was the ideal. And it is a strange but not unprecedented fact, that the people for whom Johnson has been fighting have been his worst enemies. A few weeks ago the citizens of Cleveland at the polls repudiated Johnson's 3-cent car system and turned the lines back into the hands of the trust whose stockholders had grown fat and rich from the pockets of the people. Johnson had been harassed on

that if there was any sacrifice it is freely compensated for by his peace of mind—for he would do it all over again to gratify the idealism which still burns brightly. Knowing how associated money and his family and whose industry in Cleveland had fought, to curb Johnsonism and how bitterly he was regarded by special privilege devotees in all quarters, the writer suggested to Johnson that he trace the course of his personal failure to those sources. Many of the mayor's friends here believe that he is being punished by the money powers. It would not have been difficult for him to put such construction upon his condition. But he said:

"I do not blame anyone for the wreck of my fortune, and for my own acts I have no apology and I want no sympathy from anyone. I have been engaged in a war. The cause of the people against special privilege is actual war. I have used all the means at my command to defeat the enemies of the citizens of Cleveland. Would you think it fair in me to deny those enemies the right to fight back? They fought me, of course, and if my personal fortune was cut down by their weapons that is their victory and my defeat. I lost because I did not properly defend myself. It is my fault and I do not blame any other person. "The loss of money may be embarrassing, but it is a comparatively little thing. The great human possessions are love of friends, happiness and health. Those may be possessed in a cottage quite as well as in a mansion. As I have the love

of friends and family, as I have happiness in my work and as I have health, I can't see wherein I should have a troubled thought today. "And I can fight just as well from a cottage and I will not cease to fight for the principles that are dear to me. "I am to be a candidate for mayor again and the fight in Cleveland will go on. We have made great progress here. The eyes of the nation are upon us. It would be rank cowardice to compromise or retreat now, or to permit the trivial defeats to chill our spirits. "And as Johnson talked he smoked his contending pipe, and his famous smile at no time lost its brilliancy. The fact of the matter is that Johnson has been so completely engrossed with reform plans for Cleveland that he has had no thought for his own interests. He left in the hands of others his steel business at Lorain, O., and there heavy losses were sustained. "I do not blame the active manager of that business," he said. "Poor fellow, he made some mistakes and he is so heartbroken over it today that he cannot rise from his bed. But I was a director of the company and it was my business to see that no mistake was made. I neglected my duty and pay the price. Johnson was deeply attached to his brother, Albert Johnson, who died a few years ago. Albert left a large estate, which, however, was involved and needed close management. The mayor had his choice between giving up his ideal and managing the affairs of himself and his late brother, or go on with his civic work. He preferred the latter, and out of his own fortune, he compensated his brother's children for their losses due to his failure to properly administer their inheritance. They are provided for today as their father intended, and this is the mayor's greatest happiness. Mayor Johnson's sacrifice, if such it may be called, is for an ideal best described by himself: "When we think of an ideal city, we fancy one in which there are no slums, no tenements, no saloons, no dives, no human wretchedness. We think of a city of homes sustained by the common industry of the people. We think of a perfected system of education for children, of churches, of bright-faced, happy and healthy people. We think of a community in which every man is given the right to provide for himself and his family and whose industry is respected and sustained. We think of a place wherein no living thing shall be allowed to suffer want. "True and honest democratic government will effect such a city and it is inevitable. The city is the hope of civilization. Such is the classic optimism of Johnson, the man who smiles at material defeat.



MRS. BESSIE MARIANI, Mayor Johnson's Only Daughter.

WRITES CLEVER ALASKA BOOK

Ella Higginson, the well known author, has turned her graceful pen to Alaska, and written a book that among its many other qualities is timely for Seattle and the A.-Y.-P. exposition. In "Alaska, the Great Country," the author has combined the historical, descriptive and narrative in her own clever manner, and the result is a work that is unconsciously instructive, while affording entertainment for those who read only with this end in view. The romance of the vast north has taken a deep hold on Miss Higginson, and the camp fire tales of heroic deeds of men and women are recounted in their primitive contrasts. The book is published by Macmillan company, and will doubtless have an extensive sale in the east, where it will stimulate interest in the land of gold, which will redound to the success of the exposition.

LABORER IS KILLED.

H. Gilbert, a laborer employed on the Denny Hill grade, was crushed to death by a small landslide yesterday afternoon, at Third av. and Blanchard st. The body was taken in charge by the Bonney-Watson Co.

MAYOR JOHNSON'S MANSION ON FAMOUS EUCILID AV. WHICH HE WILL HAVE TO SELL.



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HARRIMAN AFTER SYSTEM.

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The reported refusal of German bankers to supply money for the betterment of Great Railroads of this city because of the charges of graft and mismanagement has caused the circulation of rumor today that E. H. Harriman is moving to acquire the control and will take over the franchise property on the first of the year.

New National Forests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt has signed the proclamation creating national forests in Hillings county, N. D., and in Martin county, Florida.

Whipped to Prison in Red Auto.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 25.—Ray Lamphere, found guilty of arson in connection with the murder of Mrs. Guinness and her three children, was taken to the penitentiary last night in a red auto.

PATROLMAN NABS ALLEGED MASHER

After a chase of several blocks through the business section of the city last night, Francis De Hark, a young Austrian who says he is a cook, was arrested by Patrolman Robert French, who says the young man is a "masher." French says De Hark was strolling along First av., making eyes at every neatly gowned woman he chanced to meet. One woman who was the particular object of the young cook's attentions complained to the patrolman, and when French started after De Hark he started to run. The patrolman chased the cook from First av. and James st. to Second and Columbia before catching him. At the city jail De Hark protested that he molested no woman. De Hark was arrested in all his finery, but was unable to produce \$20 for his appearance in court today, and he was locked up.

CLUB POSTS ITS NOMINATIONS

With the defeat of the proposed election by primary, the tickets for the different offices of the Seattle Commercial club were made known yesterday. The tickets nominate George H. Bailey, first vice president, and William Pitt Trimble as president of the club. Both tickets nominate Compulsions J. M. Sparkman for second vice president. The following is the personnel of the Revell's ticket: George H. Revell, president; W. I. Ewart, first vice president; J. M. Sparkman, second vice president; Charles Farrer, M. J. Niet, O. D. Fisher, directors for two years, W. W. Williams, A. J. Rhodes, H. P. Watson, S. C. Osborne, M. E. Wells, H. D. Pines, S. L. Lemmon, J. D. Blackwell, Alexander McLean, Ed. H. Novak, James E. Blackwell. The other ticket is made up of William H. Bailey, first vice president; J. M. Sparkman, second vice president; directors for one year, Claude E. Stevens, Cassius M. Williams, Harry D. Moore, Eugene Childs, O. P. Taylor, A. E. White, M. H. Harben, Dr. J. A. Ghent, M. E. Watson, S. C. Osborne, James E. Blackwell.

APPOINT MEIKLE ON EXPOSITION STAFF

The executive committee of the A.-Y.-P. yesterday appointed James B. Meikle to a newly-created position, to present the matter of state representation at the coming fair to those states whose legislatures meet this winter, and to persuade them to appropriate money for the erection of suitable buildings for that purpose as soon as possible. It is thought that many of the western states that have not already provided the state buildings, will be ripe now for the immediate consideration of the matter for the coming year. Mr. Meikle will conduct his campaign by correspondence mainly, it not seeming advisable to send out further emissaries for the purpose.

Must Go to Electric Chair.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—The court of errors and appeals today affirmed the conviction of Archibald Herron and of Sabine Mellie. Unless the pardon court interposes, both men will go to the electric chair. Herron murdered the Rev. Samuel B. Prickett of Meluchen last July. Mellie was convicted of murdering Alphonse Bellocchie in May last.

MAY AND FLO QUARREL

Irwin's Take Trouble to the Courts for a Decision.

(By United Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 25.—After a quarrel with her sister, May Irwin, over the right to use "Mrs. Packham's Caravan," a sketch written by George Ade, Flo Irwin today sought the aid of attorneys to break an injunction restraining her from using the sketch. According to Flo Irwin, she was given the playlet by May eight years ago. For five years she was unable to use it, and in the meantime returned it to May, who she appeared in the sketch this year under the management of Charles Frohman. When Flo also began using the sketch, a quarrel started. May Irwin claims to have a telegram from Flo asking for permission to use the sketch on royalty. While the matter is pending in the courts, Flo is restrained from producing the piece under the injunction issued by the court. May Irwin's husband.

PRISONER DIES IN THE CITY JAIL

J. L. Boyle, a rancher who was arrested last Thursday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and who was sentenced to serve five days in the city jail, died on the floor of his cell yesterday afternoon. Alcoholism is thought to have been the cause of death. Twenty minutes before Boyle died he talked with Walter Charles Cummings, and appeared to be in fair health. Boyle was 62 years old, and owned a ranch on the east shore of Lake Washington. The body was taken in charge by the Bonney-Watson Co.

Piles Cured

Without use of knife. Genito-urinary and rectal diseases, both acute and chronic. European hospital. DR. JOHN DUNLAP. Suite 527-18 Ethel Bldg., Second and Pike.



Don't Be a Goat

By paying the cash register Trust two or three prices; or let them pawn off on you their cheap, poorly constructed register known as the "knocker," sold only for the purpose of destroying cash register competition. These cheap "knockers" which they are now selling are not equipped with lid counters, customer counters, key stops, nor cash drawer locking lever, in fact, they afford no real protection that a cash register should give. Registers equipped with above mentioned improvements are classed as "high grade" and sold at more than double the price of their cheap "knockers," but the Trust is an extravagant monopoly, and no doubt needs the money. If you want to buy cash registers at the right price we can and will serve you. We are independent dealers, handling all popular makes, in new and second hand, at about half the Trust prices and have on hand a hundred or more to select from.

The Sundwall Company

609 First Avenue. Opposite Pioneer Square.

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ITCHING

Skin Troubles of Infants and Adults Quickly Cured. When it is known that poslam, the new skin remedy, will stop the torturous itching attending eczema with the first application and bring immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles its merits will be instantly appreciated. On the tender skin of chafing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally, and its remarkable healing powers begin to show at once. All skin diseases, including eczema, acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield readily to its remarkable curative properties. Occasional applications of poslam, in small quantities, will quickly banish pimples, hives, blotches, blotches, and will relieve and cure itching feet, scaly scalp, humors, etc. A special 50-cent package has been adopted for those who use poslam for these minor troubles. This, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at the Quaker Drug Co. and other leading drug stores in Seattle. An experimental supply of poslam may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twentieth Street, New York City.

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PIANOS TALKING MACHINES RECORDS JOHN C. WALLING CO. 211 SECOND AVE., SEATTLE

GRAND OPENING of the Daylight, Main Floor Toy Shop

After 6 Saturday Gas Mantle, 19c 35c Kestner Doll, 19c Quality Double-Weave Window Glass, 19c Kestner Kid Body Doll, the best doll made; full jointed, curly hair, with closing eyes; every girl wants one; worth 25c 19c 15c Gas Globe, 15c 75c Humpty Dumpty Toy, 45c Imported Q Opal Gas Cracker Jack, the wonderful never-wear-out Humpty Dumpty Toy, amuses the whole family; worth 75c 45c

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\$500 Reward For any case of alcoholism that I cannot cure in 30 days J. B. BRISBOIS Globe Hotel Cor. First Av. and Main St. Private Office, Ind. 4211.

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Foreign Business If desirous of sending money to relatives, friends or business connections in foreign countries, you should avail yourself of the facilities offered by our foreign exchange department which issues foreign drafts, international checks and letters of credit in all parts of the world. Northwest Trust & Safe Deposit Company Seattle, Wash. E. SWOROCK, PRESIDENT J. B. HARTMAN, VICE PRESIDENT ALEXANDER MYRIS, SECRETARY & TREASURER J. V. A. SMITH, CASHIER

Energy is well-nourished muscles plus well-nourished nerves. Uneda Biscuit are the greatest energy-makers of all the wheat foods. 5c In dust tight, moisture proof packages. Never sold in bulk. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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