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RAINEY IS FIRED BY REPUBLICANS

Caucus Unable To Dislodge James Of Kentucky

Expressed Belief That Presence Of Active Partisans On
Ballinger Inquiry Commission Would Turn Investi-
gation Into Farce—Goebel Of Ohio Played import-
ant Part In Proceedings—Lloyd Of Missouri Named
In Place Of Illinois Man Deposed

Washington, Jan. 20.—At the Re-
publican house caucus Representa-
tive Rainey, Democratic caucus nomi-
nee as one of the minority members
of the Ballinger probe commission,
was deposed in favor of Representa-
tive Lloyd of Missouri; but the effort
to dislodge Ollie James of Kentucky
in favor of Clayton of Alabama failed
of consummation.

Regarding himself as the chosen
head and leader of the national Re-
publican organization, President Taft
gave notice to his party associates of
the house, both regulars and insur-
gents, that he was opposed to the se-
lection of James of Kentucky and
Rainey of Illinois as the Democratic
members of the house contingent on
the joint congressional committee
which is to conduct what is known as
the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry.

There have been loud growls from
many Republicans that James and
Rainey were chosen by the Demo-
cratic caucus to go on the committee
because they were bitter partisans
who would seek to make political cap-
ital out of the charges against Secre-
tary Ballinger, with the object of in-
juring the Taft administration in the

Berg, Carey and Nelson of Wisconsin
and Davis of Minnesota disagreed with
their colleagues on the matter of in-
terference with the Democratic cauc-
us selections and left before voting.
They did not get dramatic. They
simply announced that they did not
believe as a matter of policy and po-
litics that it was proper for the Re-
publicans of the house in caucus to
ignore the men selected by the Demo-
cratic caucus and adjust a slate to
suit themselves. So they just walked
out and that was all there was to it.

Representative Goebel of Ohio tried
to make a motion to name all six
members of the house on the investi-
gating committee, but Chairman Cur-
rier decided that it was no time for
that. Mr. Goebel's motion named
Representatives McCall, Olmsted,
Denby, Madison, Republicans, and
Lloyd and Clayton of Alabama, Dem-
ocrats.

The windup came when Mr. Morse
of Wisconsin moved the substitution
of James' name for that of Clayton
of Ohio. The Goebel resolution, which
was carried by a comfortable majority.
Then a motion was made to substi-
tute Rainey's name for Lloyd, and
that was defeated by an overwhelm-
ing vote.

Rally to Taft's Support.

Washington, Jan. 20.—A movement
to rally all Republicans, irrespective
of their standing as insurgents or
regulars, in the fight against Speaker
Cannon and the present house rules,
to the support of President Taft and
his legislative program, was started
by the Republican delegation from
Ohio. "Stop quarreling and get to-
gether under the leadership of Presi-
dent Taft, who is the responsible
head of the Republican party," is in
effect the slogan of the new move-
ment.

HERRICK NOT A CANDIDATE

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—Former
Governor Herrick, who has been fre-
quently mentioned for a third nomi-
nation by the Republicans for gov-
ernor, announced he would not be a
candidate for the honor.

STARTS TRAGEDIES

Kenton, O., Jan. 20.—George Boyer
committed suicide at Westminster
and his mother, Mrs. Emmaline Boyer,
dropped dead when told of her
son's deed. Frank Harding, a son-in-
law, while watching beside Mrs. Boyer's
corpse, lost his reason and rushed
to the barn, where he blew out his
brains with a shotgun.

Wanted Her to Have the Best.
Nell—Rather conceited, isn't he?
Belle—I should say. He said the best
was none too good for me, did he?
then he proposed.—Philadelphia Record.

It's usually when a man speaks with-
out thinking that he says what he
thinks.—Philadelphia Record.

WILLIE SIDIS, MATHEMATICAL PRODIGY



William James Sidis, the eleven-year-old son of Dr. Boris Sidis, the famous
psychologist, has proved himself the marvel of the age at mathematics. The
boy has demonstrated some facts in higher mathematics, particularly in re-
gard to the fourth dimension, that have astounded the most profound men of
learning in the country. He recently lectured before a dozen or more Harvard
professors and amazed them by elucidating mathematical propositions which
they had never been able to fathom.

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVE GIVES SPREAD FOR HARMON

Washington, Jan. 20.—Governor
Harmon's presidential boom is in
attracting a lot of attention in Wash-
ington these days. It looks good and
promising and the Democrats flock
around it with great gusto. Repre-
sentative Slayden of Texas got on the
bandwagon by giving a breakfast in
honor of Ohio's chief executive.
Those invited to meet Mr. Harmon
were Representatives Harrison of New
York, Page of North Carolina, Cox

and Anshberry of Ohio, Johnson of
Kentucky, Pujo of Louisiana and
Hitchcock of Nebraska, the latter a
close personal and political friend of
William J. Bryan.

His Ad. Answered.

A man stopped at a newspaper office
on his way to the theater and placed
an advertisement for a boy. Half an
hour later one fell from the gallery
into his lap.

JOHNSON MAY ENTER RACE

Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.—It is re-
ported here that Tom L. Johnson will
enter the race for United States Sen-
ator to succeed Senator Charles Dick.

COSTS TO RUN IN BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 20.—It cost James J.
Storrow \$103,250 to run for mayor in
the recent campaign. He filed a state-
ment to that effect with the city
clerk. All this money was contrib-
uted by Mr. Storrow himself and was
merely his personal expenses.

5 DEAD, 12 INJURED IN FACTORY FIRE

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.—As the re-
sult of a fire in a four-story factory
building in Chancellor street, four
girls and a man are dead, one girl is
missing, a girl and woman are dying
and 12 others are injured.

The dead: Morris Pessan, Clara
Swartz, Ida Greenville, Rebecca Tauf-
man, Elizabeth Chachkin. Missing:
Blanche Canta, 16, said by her sister
to be in the ruins.

Scores of girls employed in the fac-
tory were thrown into a panic and,
although the building had adequate
fire escapes, they leaped from win-
dows, some landing in improvised fire

nets. Several escaped from the burn-
ing building by sliding down a rope
thrown to one of the upper windows.

John R. Walsh, Chicago banker, an-
swers rollcall at the Fort Leavenworth
federal prison as convict No.
6,681.

New York physicians drew several
pins from the throat of Mattie Cohen,
7, with a magnet after pliers had
proven a failure.

The Carnegie Institute has with-
drawn the \$10,000 annuity paid "Seed
Wizard" Burbank, and the latter says
he didn't want it anyway.

EDITOR GETS HERO MEDAL

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—George
F. Burba, editor of the Dayton (O.)
Daily News, was awarded a bronze
medal by the Carnegie hero fund com-
mission for rescuing Catharine Murtz,
12, from drowning at Snyder'sville,
last August. Jesse Patterson of Ath-
ens, O., received a silver medal for
rescuing three persons from drown-
ing during the floods of 1907. A total
of 19 awards were made, the cash
distribution amounting to \$19,000.

HOSPITAL GET QUAIL

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 20.—Nearly
1,000 quail which were seized by
Game Warden Acton at the Sinton
hotel, Williams' cafe, the Fulton fish
market and the Merchants' Cold Storage
and Ice company were distributed
among the hospitals and charitable
institutions by Colonel Paxton, resi-
dent member of the Ohio fish and
game commission.

Bloodhounds to Halt an Uprising.

Storm swept Jamaica was in 1738
the scene of a rising of the negro
plantation slaves. At first there were
brushes between the soldiers of the
island garrison and the insurgents, and
lives were lost on both sides. Then
the commander, General Walpole, be-
thought him of having 100 dogs trained
to track slaves brought from Cuba.
These powerful and savage brutes,
misnamed bloodhounds, were really of
the mastiff tribe, says the London
Chronicle. After being muzzled they
were led to the position taken up by
the malcontents. General Walpole
sent a message to the slaves threaten-
ing to unmuzzle and unleash the ani-
mals if they did not surrender. The
negroes, who had shown themselves
to be by no means afraid of the bul-
lets of the military, were now mad
with terror. They threw down their
arms and gave in. Remarks a con-
temporary historian of Jamaica. "It is
pleasing to observe that not a drop of
blood was spilled after the dogs ar-
rived in the island."

FILTHY CHILDREN

Toledo, O., Jan. 20.—Faced by the
fact that hundreds of Toledo children
are sewed up in their clothing
throughout the winter and that in
thickly populated districts bathing, at
least in the winter, is unknown, the
board of education decided to launch
through its department of hygiene a
vigorous campaign in cleanliness.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beeves, \$4 15@7 65;
western steers, \$4 00@6 00; stockers and
feeders, \$2 50@5 10; cows and heifers,
\$2 00@5 40. Calves—\$7 50@9 75. Sheep
and Lambs—Native sheep, \$4 00@6 00;
western, \$4 00@6 10; native lambs, \$6 15
@8 70; western, \$6 25@8 85; yearlings,
\$6 75@8 00. Hogs—Light, \$8 20@8 65;
mixed, \$8 55@8 80; heavy, \$8 40@8 80;
rough, \$8 40@8 80; pigs, \$7 20@8 25.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 13. Corn—No. 2,
64@64 1/2c. Oats—No. 3, 48c.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cat-
tle, \$6 15@6 75; choice shipping steers,
\$5 50@6 00; butcher cattle, \$5 25@6 25;
heifers, \$5 00@5 75; fat cows, \$3 25@
5 25; bulls, \$3 00@5 50; milkers and
springers, \$35 00@60 00. Calves—\$10 00@
11 00. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep,
\$5 75@6 00; western, \$6 00@6 50; ewes,
\$5 50@6 00; lambs, \$7 50@8 50; yearlings,
\$7 25@7 75. Hogs—Heavy, \$9 00; me-
diums, \$8 00; Yorkers, \$9 00; pigs, \$8 50;
rough, \$8 25@8 40; stags, \$7 00@7 50.

PITTSBURGH—Cattle: Choice, \$7 75@
7 90; prime, \$6 50@6 70; tidy butchers,
\$2 50@5 50; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00.
Calves—Veal, \$7 00@10 00. Sheep and
Lambs—Prime wethers, \$6 10@6 25; good
mixed, \$5 70@6 00; lambs, \$6 00@8 50;
yearlings, \$5 00@7 50. Hogs—Prime
heavy hogs, \$9 05; mediums, \$8 85@9 00;
heavy Yorkers, \$8 50@9 00; light York-
ers and pigs, \$8 50.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Prime dry-red
cattle, \$6 25@6 50; fat steers, \$6 00@6 25;
heifers, \$4 00@5 50; cows, \$3 25@4 00;
bulls, \$3 00@4 00; milkers and springers,
\$25 00@50 00. Calves—\$10 25 down. Sheep
and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$4 75@5 50;
ewes, \$5 25@5 50; lambs, \$6 50@8 40.
Hogs—Heavy, \$8 75; mediums, \$8 75;
Yorkers, \$8 70@8 75; pigs, \$8 60; mixed,
\$8 50@8 75; roughs, \$8 15; stags, \$7 75.

TOLEDO—Wheat, \$1 23 1/2c; corn, 88c;
oats, 49c; cloverseed, \$3 03.

TO CATCH THEM DEAD OR ALIVE

Undertakers' Trust Is Latest In Ohio Combines

Figures Refute Price Theory—Statistics Show That Ohio's
Population Has Not Kept Pace With Production Of
Certain Farm Products, Thus Showing That Law Of
Supply And Demand Is Unjustly Accused Of Operat-
ing To Maintain Present High Price Level

Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—Not only
the cost of living is being boosted,
but the cost of dying as well. Accord-
ing to information received by Chair-
man Williams of the high food price
probe committee an undertakers' trust
has been formed in a northeast-
ern Ohio city, while another town re-
ports the organization of the physi-
cians for the purpose of boosting
prices.

Senator R. A. Beatty, author of the
food probe resolution, is satisfied
from a consideration of figures ob-
tained by the investigating committee
that manipulation of prices is respon-
sible for the present high living cost.
Statistics gathered at the state board
of agriculture, on which Beatty based
his opinion, show that the law of sup-
ply and demand may not be, as many
believed, blamable for conditions.

Population in Ohio, although in-
creasing fast during 10 years, has not
kept pace, according to the figures,
with the growing production of hogs,
butter, eggs and potatoes. There,
however, has been a decrease in corn
and wheat crops and in cattle raising.
In five years butter increased 1-
918,517 pounds and eggs 10,000,000
dozen. There were 100,000 more hogs
raised in 1908 than in 1899, and this
too in face of the fact that hogs now
are higher than ever in the state.
There were 50,000 less cattle raised
in 1908 than in 1899. In 10 years the
production of wheat decreased 10-
000,000 bushels and corn 13,000,000.

Shy on Statistics.
Ohio is lamentably weak in statis-
tics that will be available for the
probers, and as a result the food
probe will be put off at least three
weeks. Meanwhile, a thorough study
will be undertaken of economic food
production and transportation, and
other states and the federal govern-
ment will be called upon for statis-
tics. D. E. Cain, accountant in the
secretary of state's office, has been
loaned to the probers, and he will
gather figures of farm production.
The state department of labor statis-
tics will get figures on labor and
wages in food manufactures. Much
regret is expressed that no figures

are available on farm labor. Such
data never has been collected. The
state railway commission is expected
to compile statistics on transporta-
tion charges from the cities in the
west, where big packing establish-
ments are located, and also on ex-
press charges for milk, butter and
eggs.

SENATOR IS SARCASTIC

Johnson Comments on House Action
In Ordering More Histories.
Columbus, O., Jan. 20.—Soon after
the house, by a vote of 81 to 6, passed
the Bowers resolution authorizing the
printing of another edition of 17,000
sets of Howe's Histories, Senator
Johnson of Cincinnati facetiously re-
marked: "The money could be ap-
propriated directly to the members and
that instead of the books could be
used in our campaigns. Some of my
constituents would much prefer the
money."

CONFERENCE AT END

Washington, Jan. 20.—The National
Civil Federation's three-day confer-
ence on uniform laws and other mat-
ters came to an end after the adop-
tion of resolutions on many subjects.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Coshocton, O., Jan. 20.—The war
department notified John Kitchen
that his son, Walter Kitchen, 28, has
been killed in a railway accident on
the Isthmus of Panama, and that his
body is being shipped to the states.

ACCUSED OF RECEIVING LARGE GIFT OF STOCK

New York, Jan. 20.—George A. Da-
vis, chairman of the legislative com-
mittee investigating telephone and
telegraph matters in this state, never
smiled in the aldermanic chamber of
the city hall when he caused to be
read into the records a letter he had
received from James M. O'Grady,
dated Rochester, Dec. 10, mentioning
a paltry \$2,000,000 of telephone stock
having been handed to Chairman Con-
ners of the Democratic state com-
mittee.

Mr. O'Grady wrote that A. O. Penna,
president of the Alliance Bank of
Rochester, had sworn that he issued
a certificate of stock of the face value
of \$2,000,000 to Conners at the re-
quest of Mr. Finucane, president of
the United States Independent Tele-
phone company, without any consid-
eration being paid therefor; and that
Mr. Finucane had sworn that the
stock was given to Conners because

THIS AND THAT

Former Governor Lowry of Missis-
sippi died suddenly at his home in
Jackson.

By a vote of 732 to 486 Mrs. Au-
gusta E. Stetson lost her fight to
wrest control of the First Church of
Christ Scientist of New York from
the Eddylites.

Chief of Police Milliken of Cincin-
nati advocates the repeal of the mid-
night saloon closing law, saying he
will regulate the thirst parlors if they
are permitted to keep open all night.