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## REPUBLICAN

**Governor Gets Speaker Job Much to Delight of Hert-Bingham Press.**

**Joe O'Neal Exposes Sham Reformers and Whole Machine Thrown into Panic.**

**Chairman Grayot Will Have to Keep Senator Beckham in the Dark Background.**

**SAFETY BOARD WHITEWASHERS**

The Courier-Journal and Times, assisted by the other Republican organ, the Herald, worked overtime this week in trying to make old "Howdy Ed" Morrow a national figure. He was featured as the headliner of the Coolidge notification, but they failed to add that Hert's Governor was only a substitute for William Allen White, of Kansas City, who has been selected originally to notify Gov. Coolidge of his nomination for Vice President. White was unable to appear on account of illness, and the committee fell back on "Howdy Ed," who can be counted on for a Fourth of July oration or a windjamming address any old time. During the Republican national convention the Bingham press led its readers to believe that Bingham's partner, Tobe Hert, was the dominating figure and that the delegates were lining up to try night in preparation to jump up and vote for Morrow as President or Vice President. The first boom was for Temporary Chairman, then came the Presidential boom, followed by the Vice Presidential boom, all ending in smoke, Morrow getting one vote in the Vice Presidential balloting, and it is believed that this was through a mistake. Now he fills in as pinch hitter, followed by some more lurid advertising in a story of helping to catch a boy burglar. With the Bingham press support "Howdy Ed" will be sought after by the movie men next.

The selection of John L. Grayot as Campaign Chairman for Kentucky seems to have been a popular move and augurs well for Gov. Cox to carry Kentucky this fall. There is only one mistake that Chairman Grayot can make and that is to try and shore Beckham down the throats of the thousands of voters who will support Cox but not Beckham. Democratic leaders overlooked their opportunity in not electing Beckham as the primary, and his candidacy means a heavy handicap for Gov. Cox. The candidacy of Beckham will also be a menace here in Jefferson county, as Gov. Cox and Prof. Richmond will be the congressional nominee, would be an unusually strong combination without the Beckham hindrance. Prof. Richmond's opponent, Charles Ogden, will have a hard time trying to explain why he couldn't save Camp Taylor for Louisville.

My! oh, my! didn't Attorney Joe O'Neal throw a bombshell into the ranks of the economy and reform administration when he cost \$20,000 more for King to run the office than the previous Democratic year. This is the first time the spendthrift city and county reformers have had their hand called and O'Neal's budget has been thrown into a panic. They are indignant to think that anyone should want to know what has become of \$21,500 of the taxpayers' money. Chees and the boys used to get a little publication called "Facts," which properly should have been called "Bull," as it was used to try and lead the public into believing that we had a good and economical administration. If your boys are not chapped and you are not afraid to laugh read this one taken from "Facts": "An example of the type of inefficiency and gross mismanagement of public affairs which existed in the County Assessor's office at the beginning of 1918 was given the public on September 6, 1918, when the County Assessor issued a statement. The County Assessor's office, from the time Mr. King began work after his election, has presented a veritable beehive of industry as compared to the scene it offered in previous administrations." Isn't that rich? It was a busy beehive alright, being distributed to \$21,500.

As a whitewash board we'll back Paul Burlingame, Lewis V. Johnson and Joe Selligman against the world. This Board of Safety will take any policeman or fireman and regardless of the crime, will have one of its little secret inquiries and then produce the offender to the public as white as snow. Patrolman Sinks, who had the row with the Lexington people, went through the process. Patrolman Stonestreet, charged with robbing a grocery, comes through clean, and the board's naive explanation is the Roach case deserves special mention. Roach charged that Patrolman Bennett refused to aid him in arresting an ex-policeman named Probst who had held a pistol to his stomach threatening murder. Probst seemed to be a Finnegan policeman, being "off again, on again," and they say he had just been appointed again when he sought Roach to exhibit his police powers. The board in

whitewashing the case said: "That everything was alright, Patrolman Bennett didn't hear Roach calling for help, being troubled with a cold in his ear that night. Probst was a great joker anyway, being a former comedian on amateur nights in Stourie's picture shows, and Roach wasn't mad any more, and oh! pahaw! just let the public forget it all anyway."

No such thing the next one. Chief Petty has filed charges against Detectives McGalin and Keller, who beat an overseas soldier into insensibility July 17 at Third and Liberty, causing a near riot of 2,000 people. In an attempt to prevent this the same two brought in William Karst all covered with blood, they saying he resisted mightily. In the soldier assault many have testified that these two efficient detectives, however, arrested any of the numerous burglars in our midst, beat the prisoner in the patrol machine, and the entire Second district police squad was called out to protect them from the indignant crowd. All of this necessitated Petty forcing charges, but here's the finding of the Board in advance: "We find that the detectives were a little hasty and the prisoner didn't seem to take a joke. His captors only slugged him with a gun and blackjacks, not having a pickaxe or sledgehammer with them at the time. We call the public's attention to their remarkable bravery in two of them being able to arrest one man with the help of the reserve squad, and promote both to Sergeant Detectives. P. Bulling Game, Chairman."

A former grand jurymen tells of a meeting with our near Mayor, which shows why he is dubbed a near Mayor. Capt. Bennett testified before the grand jury telling how Republican political leaders sought protection for gambling games. The grand jury, realizing that Bennett would be arrested, went before Smithy and told him that they wanted to compliment Capt. Bennett, and at the same time suggested that the near Mayor see to it that no harm came to Bennett from the Hert-Seaver-Chilton machine. This Smithy just beamed on the committee and said: "Why, gentlemen, far be it from me, Capt. Bennett is a particular selection of mine, and I will protect him to the utmost." A striking example of how the near Mayor performs and how he protected Capt. Bennett, the latter wasn't able to get a job in the city or county administration. Capt. Bennett today is wrestling the big turntable in uniform (Sixth district) carrying a bushel basket of vegetables through the street. He also witnessed a Keystoner policeman carrying a big dishpan coming from a bargain sale at the five and ten cent store. But the prize picture he saw outside his hotel at Third and Jefferson. Along came an ice wagon and the ice man plunked a piece of ice at the Keystoner directing traffic. The ice man's copper grabbed up the piece of ice and went pell mell after the ice wagon, finally throwing the ice kerplunk into the wagon, hitting the other joker on the leg. Back came the Keystoner down the street saying, "HAY, hay, I got him and I'll sit him agin, goddam him." All of that time traffic was patiently waiting for the end of the police and ice man film to finish, and one driver became real vexed and remonstrated about it. A dirty name the public had to pay \$4 a day for these Keystoners. The visitor, however, saw the humor and suggested that Chief Petty arm the traffic men with lemon pies for use in their playful pranks.

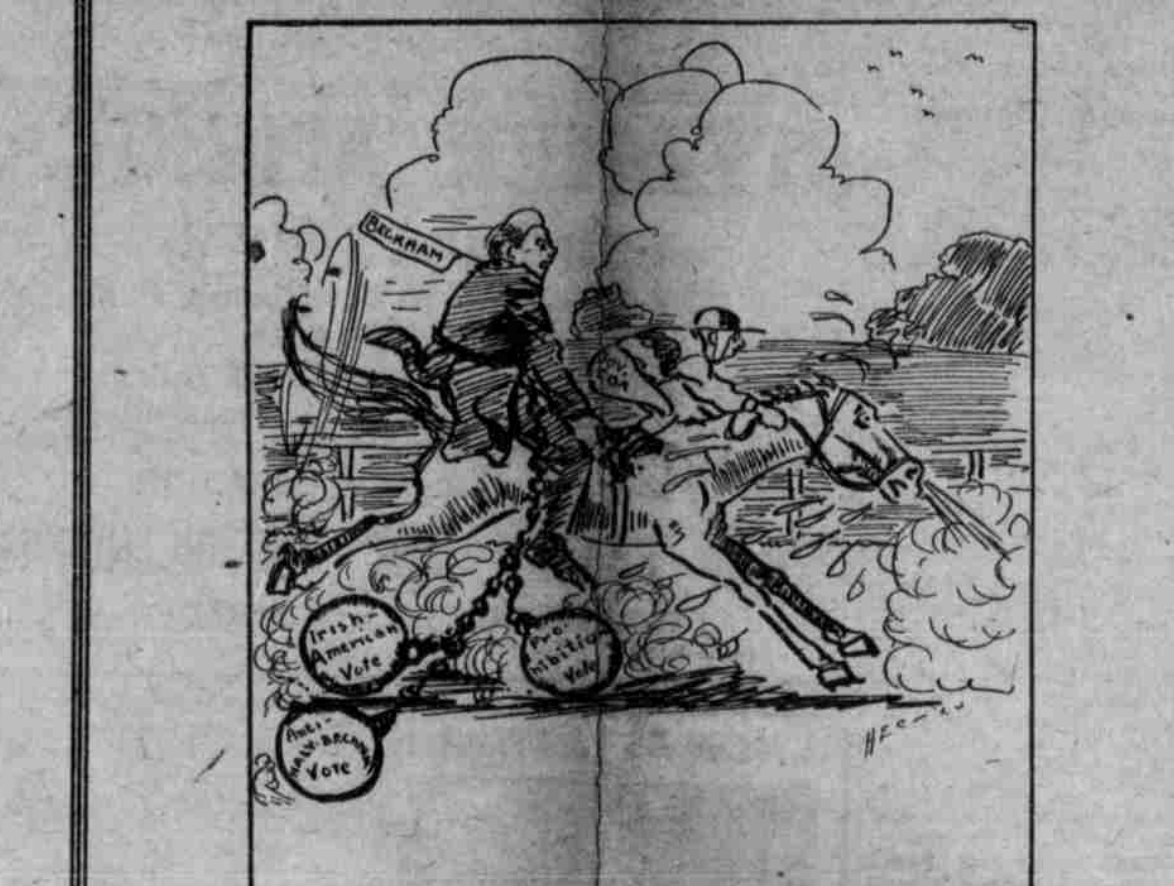
**CHANGES AT ST. BONIFACE.**  
Among the changes made by the Franciscan chapter in session at Cincinnati last week were those affecting St. Boniface church, this city: Father Alban Schneider, O. F. M., goes from here to Metamora, Ill.; Father Caspar Maiz, O. F. M., from St. John's church, Cincinnati, and Father Daniel Polonsky, O. F. M., from St. Francis church, Cincinnati, come to St. Boniface church, Louisville. One other change will be of interest to Louisville. Father Richard Wurth, O. F. M., former guardian of St. Boniface, but now of St. John's, Cincinnati, has been transferred to Kansas City.

**ST. CHARLES LAWN FETE.**  
On next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening the congregation of St. Charles Borromeo will give a lawn fete on the church grounds. Twenty-seventh and Chestnut. A special entertainment has been arranged for each afternoon beginning at 2:30, and the ladies of the parish will serve supper each evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. An enjoyable time is promised all who attend.

**BENEFIT FOR SISTERS.**  
Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 17, at Fontaine Perry Park, will be the fete day of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd on Eighth street. This benefit is being arranged by ladies of the Auxiliary and is primarily to buy coal for the coming winter, as well as the necessary provisions for the inmates. Judge Charles Wilson, manager of Fontaine Perry, has been very liberal in the concessions at the park, as former Justice of the Peace Court, having learned of the work the Sisters are doing. A large crowd is expected that day.

**QUIETLY WEDDED.**  
Announcement was made Saturday that Miss Edna Stember, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stember, of Jeffersonville, and Howard Greenhouse were quietly married on the preceding Monday at the rectory of St. Augustine's church by the Rev. Michael Halpin.

## THE KENTUCKY HANDICAP.



Gov. Cox and the Democratic steed are carrying pounds over-weight in the Presidential race.

## VINCENTIANS

**Commemorate Feast of Their Patron Saint at the Sacred Heart Church.**

**Large Attendance at the Home Coming Held by St. Patrick's Conference.**

**Nearly Five Hundred Men Receive Holy Communion and Hear Welcome.**

**HEARTY BREAKFAST SERVED.**

Sunday of this week was set aside by the Vincentians, Conferences of Louisville to honor the memory of St. Vincent de Paul, the patron saint of human misery calls for alleviation and where spiritual and bodily comfort attend the passing of thousands of human souls. Louisville is blessed with one of St. Vincent's bequests to alling humanity in the foundation here of St. Vincent's Orphanage, conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, on Payne street.

Annually as the feast day comes round the following Sunday is set part by the Vincentians as an anniversary, worthy of their special commemoration of the holy man of God, who by his zeal, his efforts, his example and his prayers gave to the world and perpetuated therein the spiritual and material foundations of which they find themselves a part. And on this day religiously rejoiced in their partnership. This year there was a solemn observance at the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, where nearly 500 men were assembled at the special high mass at 7:30 o'clock and were made happy by the earnest welcome and sermon of Rev. Patrick Walsh, the pastor, before they approached the holy table to receive the blessed sacrament in a body. Father Walsh referred to their visit twenty years ago, the words of his sermon appealing to the hearts of all present. Following the mass a substantial repast was served by the ladies of the Altar Society and the Young Ladies' Sodality, and upon all sides were heard expressions of appreciation of the pastor, conference and people of Sacred Heart congregation.

The day was also a joyous one for Father Cronin and Martin and St. Patrick's Conference, who for the first time in the history of Louisville held a Vincentian home-coming. St. Patrick's Hall at Thirtieth and Market was filled to overflowing at 10 o'clock when James Barry took the chair and introduced Vicar General Cronin, who read a telegram of greeting from President Edward J. O'Brien, who expressed himself as with the home comes in heart and spirit. Father Cronin in his happy welcome said Vincentians might go any place with what they saw and

## SINN FEIN

**Movement is National Rather Than Religious or Roman Catholic.**

**Former Well Known Louisville Priest Describes Conditions Seen in Ireland.**

**Armed Force, Soldiers and Police Are Operating But Without Success.**

**A MARVELOUS IRISH SPIRIT.**

Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, who will be remembered as assistant pastor at the Cathedral and Chaplain of Louisville Council, K. of C., and who celebrated the first mass at Camp Zachary Taylor and late chaplain at the submarine base in the East, has written a letter from Cork, Ireland, to friends in this country describing conditions as he now finds them in the Emerald Isle. Father O'Mahoney stresses the fact that the Sinn Fein movement is a national rather than a religious or Roman Catholic movement.

In support of this view he tells of a talk he had with the Most Rev. Daniel Cohanlan, D. D., Bishop of Cork, who gave him whole hearted support to the movement. Father O'Mahoney then tells of an address recently delivered by the Most Rev. Denis Kelly, D. D., Bishop of Ross, in which the Ross prelate declares that it is idle to say that Ireland is at war with England and ridicules the idea of setting up an Irish Republic.

Writing under date of June 30 from the city of Cork, Father O'Mahoney maintains that "Everything in Ireland has changed for the better. Cork today is an Irish city, a rebel city, according to England, but a city with high hopes of freedom, a city mourning the loss of her martyred Mayor, Thomas McMurran. It has the appearance of an armed camp; English soldiers armed parade its streets and policemen with rifles are stationed in groups along St. Patrick's street.

"Young men, members of the Irish volunteers, are doing police duty here and there, and are effective in their work, too. The work of the Royal Irish Constabulary is crippled, and according to Bishop Cohanlan of Cork, by the English Government. The police were once the guardians of law and order; they have lost that name because of the work they were forced to do in the past few years.

"I called at the City Hall to pay my respects to the successor of the martyred McMurran shot by the English Government's orders, according to the coroner's verdict. Terence McSwiney, the new Mayor, I was told, is 'on the run' and seldom visits the council chamber. I was told where I might find him at the noon hour, but I have not seen him. The Mayor of an Irish city, for proclaiming his allegiance to Ireland and favoring an Irish Government, is a dangerous criminal according to English rule. The members of the corporation are all Sinn Feiners and 'on the run' too—that is they never sleep at their own homes. In the dead of the night when all the world is still, an armed car filled with soldiers and police visit homes looking for prominent Sinn Feiners, thereby terror-

## IRELAND

**Lloyd George Informs Commons There Will Be No Negotiations Over Bill.**

**Sir Horace Plunkett Says Situation is Most Alarming For Sixty Years.**

**Small Interest Excited by Tentative Proposals Attributed to Premier.**

**LABOR FAVORS A CONFERENCE.**

The British Government has no intention of withdrawing the Government of Ireland bill, Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons on Monday. It would press the matter forward with the possible speed when the House reassembled after the holiday recess, he added. Reports that the Government was opening negotiations with representatives of the Sinn Fein for the purpose of reaching a compromise as to the future rule of Ireland were set at rest in the House by the Premier. He was asked by Lord Robert Cecil as to whether the Government was opening negotiations or parleys with any section of Ireland and answered in the negative.

Sir Horace Plunkett, founder of the Irish Dominion League and leader of the moderate Irish Nationalist opinion, told a Newcastle audience Saturday that the situation in Ireland is more gravely alarming than it has been within his knowledge of sixty years. A similar view is reflected by the newspapers of both England and Ireland of all shades of politics. It found expression in all the speeches of Thursday's discussions in the House of Commons, even Sir Edward Carson declaring he had never known anything like the state of anarchy prevailing, and that "in three-quarters of Ireland the British Government has been entirely beaten." Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, warned the country that Saturday that the situation in Ireland is more gravely alarming than it has been within his knowledge of sixty years. A similar view is reflected by the newspapers of both England and Ireland of all shades of politics. 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