

GEORGE B. COX, EX-BOSS OF CINCINNATI, VICTIM OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Former Republican Leader Says He Made Good in Politics Because He "Never Lied to Any One"



"BOSS" GEORGE B. COX

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—George Barnside Cox, long Republican leader in the city, county and State, died early today. He had been in a critical condition for several days from pneumonia, following a stroke of paralysis about four weeks ago.

At his bedside through the night were his wife, his brother, Alfred Cox, and John Kinsey, city sealer, who was a life-long friend. Beside his brother, he leaves a sister. He had no children. Cox was born in Cincinnati, April 29, 1825.

Cox had been Republican boss of Cincinnati 27 years when he retired in 1913 and devoted himself to his theatrical interests. "I made good in politics because I never lied to any one and because I never went back on a friend," said Mr. Cox at that time. "What is more, despite some criticism to the contrary, I always tried to serve the people."

Cox took pride in his achievements. In a rare moment of talkativeness he once said: "I evolved into a boss because of my peculiar fitness. I have never made a dollar out of politics. I have seen it to serve it. I have eliminated the use of big sums in election purposes. A boss is not necessarily a public enemy."

Cox got his start in the Cleveland-Blaine presidential campaign of 1884. He was born in 1825. He was a tin boy in a Cincinnati bowling alley and later drove a delivery wagon. He was big and strong and forceful. Often he knocked out his man, both black and white, in the turbulent district of the city his reputation grew.

His headquarters were in the saloon he opened at Central and Longworth avenues, called "The Power House." Here the down-and-out could always find a friend, a drink and a dime for a meal.

Blaine came to Cincinnati in 1884 and decided to make the big young saloonkeeper his campaign manager. Although Blaine was not successful, the way Cox had managed the local fight brought him prestige and from then on for many years he dispensed his leadership.

He made an unpaid Representative, was Mayor, Judge and governor. He was the power behind the throne of many a pompous officeholder. There were protests, but few important insurrections.

VARE REVERSE IN JERSEY

Tom, Brother of Ed and Bill, Defeated in Fowl Primary Down at Hammondtown

Something had to happen, it seems, to take the "edge" off the Vare victory in this city in Tuesday's primaries. Two dogs did it.

The cure invaded a henhouse belonging to Thomas W. Vare, a brother of Congressman William S. Vare and State Senator Edwin H. Vare, down at Hammondtown, N. J., and killed 252 prize fowls. It is the Hammondtown epidemic even this loss of prestige caused by the transit vote in "Dave" Lane's own backyard.

Many of the hens that died untimely deaths had records of laying 250 to 300 eggs a year. The fowls had been cross-bred until they represented a virtually new strain. They were worth \$500.

U. S. PROSPERITY TO CUT \$25,000,000 OFF TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The public will benefit from the Treasury's recently announced prosperity to the extent of \$25,000,000, between July 1 and December 31, if plans of Administration leaders work out.

The Administration is today considering striking out of the emergency revenue law, beginning July 1, the special taxes on cigars, cigarettes, all brands of tobacco; bankers' taxes, stocks, pawnshops, commercial and custom house brokers' taxes; theatre, music and concert hall, circus and other exhibition taxes; bowling and billiard hall taxes; and taxes on merchants, and most important of all, taxes on documentary papers. This tax at present affects telegrams, long distance telephone calls and all legal papers, including notes.

The present emergency law does not expire until December 31, but because of the prosperous condition of the Treasury it is planned not to enforce these parts of the law in its last six months of operation. The decreased tax would total \$25,000,000. Even with this reduction it was estimated today there will be a balance in the Treasury of \$15,000,000.

PIEDMONT SOCIAL DANCERS FROLIC IN A TROLLEY CAR

After the Ball Half a Dozen Continue Festivities Until Police Arrive

The Piedmont Social Ball closed successfully early this morning. The lights in Garrick Hall, 8th and Lombard streets, were dimmed and the dancers departed. Among those present were Charles Corbett, 2525 Waverly street; John Clavin, 2525 Webster street; Joseph Connelly, 900 South Taylor street; Joseph Durban, 1527 South Taylor street; Hugh Moore, 2940 Chestnut street; and William Hawthorne, 2322 Kimball street. While the "many others" dispersed to their several homes, these six took possession of a westbound trolley car.

At 16th street two negro women and their escort squeezed into the car. The Piedmonters resented the incident and attempted to eject the newcomers. One of the young women was pushed half-way through a window, where she was assisted to the street by her companion. Half dozen nondescript men had already broken the ventilation of the car proving unsuitable to the ideas of the Piedmont delegation.

ALUMNUS OF GIRARD COLLEGE OF 68 YEARS AGO PRAISES FOUNDER

William T. Miller, of Altoona, of First Class, Speaks at Observation of Stephen Girard's Birth

PROMINENT ALUMNI HERE Mayor, Ex-Governor Stuart and General Macomb Among Those Present

"My deeds must be my life; when I am dead, my actions must speak for me."—Stephen Girard.

In the chapel of the institution, which is at once the tomb and the living monument of Stephen Girard, William T. Miller, of Altoona, a member of the Class of 1848, after a span of nearly 70 years, today renewed his expressions of gratitude to the generous benevolence of the great philanthropist who had been foster-father to more than 9000 orphaned boys in that epochal three-score-and-ten years.

Another member of that "first class" who survives and whose presence at "Founders' Day" is as regular as the recurrence of the date, is James H. Windjam, director of public works under Mayor Stuart. The latter, since Governor of the State, is a trustee of the College and an active participant in the observances which the committee on arrangements, delivered the anniversary of the birth of Stephen Girard.

These pioneer alumni were among the 3000 former students who flocked together with the present college "family," the trustees, faculty and present wards of the institution. Mayor Stuart, members of the Board of City Trustees and many ladies were present.

Prominent among the visitors was Brigadier General M. M. Macomb, president of the Army War College at Washington, who will review the cadets in the drill and dress parade with which the day's exercises will be brought to a spectacular close. With General Macomb are Mrs. Macomb, Major Andrew Moseley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moseley, and Captain M. C. Kerth, U. S. A.

James E. Lennon, president of Select Council; Dr. Henry Kreamer, of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; Frank E. Northrup, chief clerk of the audits and accounts department, Bureau of Highways; Police Captain George S. Temmerman; Chief James I. Donaghy, of the Lower Merion police; Lawrence Farrell, deputy collector of delinquent taxes, were among the alumni present.

In keeping with Founder's Day custom the orator of the occasion is a graduate of the college. Robert Bradford, who is secretary and assistant treasurer of the Standard Steel Works Company and an alumnus of the class of December, 1894, delivered the anniversary address. Mr. Bradford is also president of Girard College Alumni.

Another alumnus, C. Dayton Carl, of the class of January, 1875, conducted the services in the chapel this morning.

TRIBUTE TO FOUNDER The speaker compared the benevolence of Girard to that of Cecil Rhodes, and declared that the college was not a charitable, but a purely educational institution, free from many of the drawbacks which sectarian and denominational influences have caused in other such places. He cited Girard's prohibition of religious teaching, and, confuting its adversaries, pointed out the large number of his followers who have taken up ministerial careers. In Wilkes-Barre and Scranton alone, he said, six members of the Billy Sunday "boomers" were former students at Girard College.



HIS 166TH BIRTHDAY Statue of Stephen Girard at City Hall decorated on "Founder's Day," which is being observed by Girard College.

Danube, and Thomas Marple, of the college band, played Kryll's "Kling Carnival" as a cornet solo. Former Governor Stuart, as president of the Board of Directors of City Trusts, delivered an introductory address and the college chorus sang Dvorak's "Humoresque." The orator of the day, introduced by William Potter, chairman of the committee on arrangements, delivered the anniversary address, and Donizetti's "Italia, Beloved," sung by the college chorus, closed the program.

The most picturesque feature of the day took place on the parade ground north of the main building, at 4:30 o'clock. Commanded by Major Robert M. Brookfield, their military instructor, the college cadets in review before General Macomb and his aides, after going through a drill and dress parade in the presence of the guests of the day.

The tomb of Girard, in the main building, delivered the anniversary address. Mr. Bradford is also president of Girard College Alumni.

NEW LOW MORTALITY RECORD

476 Deaths, Lowest Weekly List for 1916—Typhoid Subsiding

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week total 476, as compared with 522 last week and 448 during the corresponding week last year. This is a new low weekly death rate for 1916.

The mild epidemic of typhoid fever in the 23d Ward apparently is on the decline, as but 4 of the 21 new cases are reported from Germantown and Chestnut Hill. Deaths from typhoid fever total 4 for the week.

Table with 2 columns: Cause of death, Number of deaths. Total 476.

PRESIDENT AND STONE TO DEVISE PLATFORM, SAY PARTY'S LEADERS

Bulk of Democrat Campaign Document to Be Written in White House, Not at St. Louis

MISSOURIAN CHIEF AIDE

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Work on the Democratic platform for the forthcoming campaign is under way in Washington. Most of it will be done here, not in St. Louis, and if party leaders are correct in their statements today and will be chiefly the work of President Wilson.

On questions of policy, it is known, the President will be aided by Chairman Stone, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an experienced platform builder. Stone's influence is said to have been shown in the recently adopted declaration of Missouri Democrats and the latter document is believed to forecast to considerable extent the national platform, so far as foreign affairs are concerned.

CHILDREN IN THE MOLD WILL PLAY "MELTING POT"

Aliens Being Made Into Americans to Portray Own Problems

One of the features of the Historical Review to be given tonight at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys, Broad and Jackson streets, will be the presentation of "The Melting Pot" by students of the McCall School, 7th and E. Lancy streets.

The children, through their instruction in American ideals, speedily become attached to the country of their adoption and take the greatest of pleasure in teaching their fathers and mothers to adapt themselves to its manners and customs.

At tonight's entertainment Minnie Feldman, an impecunious German girl, and Goldstein will be Uncle Sam. These children have studied, both in school and at home, the characters they are to portray, according to the aim of the Home and School League in arranging this form of entertainment.

By the ambitious classes of the foreign-born in which who do not obtain naturalization papers is to a certain extent discredited. On taking out his first papers he is styled a "half man." Not until the United States score of naturalization has granted him voting rights is he looked upon as a credit to himself and the nation.

COAL WAGON KILLS LITTLE GIRL

Child Run Down in South Philadelphia Section Playing on the Streets, Driver Held

Josephine Vininggold, 3 years old, of 1211 South 26th street, was run down by a coal wagon near her home last night, and died before admission to the Polytechnic Hospital. The driver of the wagon, which is owned by the George B. Newton Coal Company, was Henry Murphy, of 2611 South Street. He was locked up in the 20th and Federal streets police station, and will be arraigned for a hearing today.

"OFT IN STILLY NIGHT" WOMEN ROOKIES SNORE

But Man, Possible Purveyor of Scented Cigarettes, Interrupts Somnolent Chorus

CHEY CHASE, May 20.—All was quiet at the feminine rookies' camp last night. The stillness was emphasized by a throbbing noise within the tents. It told better than words that most women snore.

The sound of a breaking twig was heard near the tent of Company C. Then came the sound of running feet. "A man! A man!" the cry resounded throughout the camp. Sentries searched every good corner and corporals and privates joined in the hunt. Every foot of ground was covered, but no man was in sight.

Again all lapsed into silence. But the sentries declare that the camp was visited by a man. Rumor also connects him with the perfumed gold-tipped cigarette which was found near one of the tents two nights ago.

The excitement was the climax of a rather interesting day. In the afternoon Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a pure food expert, spoke on "Food Values." He told his hearers they had a mistaken idea about hospitality.

"You love your friends," he said, "you would starve them and not poison them when they come to dine with you, as is the case when you order an elaborate meal for an expected guest. Give them plain fare, just as you have yourself."

LYNCH'S SENTENCE NOT YET CONFIRMED

U. S. Will Endeavor to Obtain Civil Trial for American in Ireland

BELFAST, May 20.—It is learned on good authority that the resignation of Lord Wimbourne, as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is effective immediately, says the Northern Whig.

It has been reported that Lord Wimbourne's resignation was being held in abeyance and that he might reassume office.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary Lansing announced last night the receipt of a message from Ambassador Page at London, stating that the sentence of Joseph P. Lynch, the naturalized American convicted of complicity in the Dublin uprising, had not been confirmed. The nature of the sentence still is unknown here.

In reply to Ambassador Page's representations the Foreign Office informed him that the sentence would not be made public until it had been confirmed.

On the basis of this message, President Wilson last night assured Senators O'Connor, who appealed to the President on behalf of Lynch, that Lynch's sentence would be held in abeyance until Ambassador Page can complete investigations and report to this Government.

It is believed that the British Government will at least order a civil trial for Lynch, the most that the naturalized American demand. Government officials here are convinced that President Wilson's appeal, together with advice understood to have been forwarded by the British Embassy, will persuade the British Government of the folly of an arbitrary course in the matter.

In diplomatic circles friendly to the Allies the execution in connection with the Sinn Fein disturbances are believed to be at an end. Reports sent from the various allied embassies to their Governments have emphasized the revulsion of feeling in this country as a result of the wholesale executions. The execution of an American, whatever the justification.

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Another split between delegates in attendance at the African Methodist Episcopal General Conference, which is being held in the Bethel A. M. E. Church, 6th and Pine streets, occurred this morning, when the Episcopal committee submitted dissenting reports concerning the punishment to be inflicted upon Bishop Joshua H. Jones, of Wilberforce, Ohio, presiding officer of the 9th Episcopal district. Bishop Jones was convicted of misadministration and misappropriation of funds. Sixty-two members of the Trial Committee recommended that he be given a public reprimand, while 14 members reported that the discipline of the church called for expulsion. Immediately after the reading of the reports, pandemonium broke loose. Delegates yelled their efforts were being made to let the Wilberforce clergyman off "seasy" simply because he was a bishop. In the Arkansas delegation two men nearly came to blows, arguing over the alleged misappropriation of \$50 between the two of them, but other members of the delegation stepped in and quieted these particular debaters, although the general storm continued unabated. The motion to accept the minority report was finally put to vote, but failed of passage. The majority report probably will be accepted.

Miss Lillian M. Doyle Who is Associated With MESSRS. JARVIS at 1431 Walnut Street Announces the Opening of a STUDIO at the STRAND HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. on Saturday, May 20 Miss Doyle and Her Assistants Will Specialize on Ball Room Dancing Commencing June 7 Miss Doyle Will Have THE-DANSANTS every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock; also a DANCE every Wednesday and Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, to which all cottagers and guests from other hotels are cordially invited. Cards of admission can be procured from Miss Doyle or by applying at the hotel desk.

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