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DEATH TAKES MANN, LEADER IN HOUSE

Illinois Member Spent Over Quarter of Century Actively as Congressman

PNEUMONIA ATTACK FATAL

Washington, Dec. 1.—Death last night ended the career of Representative James R. Mann, of the Second Illinois District, long rated as a leader in the House.

Returning here two weeks ago for the opening of the special session of Congress, Mr. Mann, who had served his people for upward of a quarter of a century, took part in the preliminary work of the House. A week ago, however, he was forced to stay at home because of a cold which he failed to shake off.

His condition at first was not regarded as serious, and it was not until yesterday afternoon, after pneumonia had developed, that it became alarming.

Early in the evening he rallied, but there was a change for the worse as the night wore on. Shortly before midnight, with his wife and his physicians at his bedside, the veteran of many a congressional battle died peacefully.

News of Mr. Mann's death was a shock to the House, for few of his most intimate friends knew of his illness, beyond the statement that he had been confined to his home by a cold.

Was Eager to Get Back
On the eve of the House vote Wednesday on the shipping bill, Mr. Mann wanted to get to the Capitol and go there to be counted on its side.

He was told to stay at home and that while his wife counsel would be helpful there would be no need for his being there constantly on the work of the House, where his record of service through thirteen consecutive terms, or thirty-six years, had earned for him the reputation among friends and foes of the best-informed man on the details of government that ever sat in either branch of Congress.

He was sent back for a fourth term by the people of his district in the election last month.

Minority leader in the House during the eight years of Democratic control, Representative Mann saw the speakership go to Gillett, of Massachusetts, when his party again came into power, but if the failure of his party in 1918 to select him as speaker left any tinge of bitterness with the veteran member his friends never saw an indication of it.

Declining then the proffered leadership of the majority, Representative Mann continued to exercise a power equal to, if not greater than, that of the speaker himself as chairman of the Committee on Commerce, which controls the make-up of the House committees.

Called His Friends Off
Counting on his strength for a possible House upturn when the Republican majority was out to less than a score in the last election, his friends again set to work quietly in his behalf, but the Illinois member, who months before had declared he never would accept the speakership or the leadership, quickly ended the move when he heard of it.

That it would have required a powerful effort to lead him if he had gone out for either of these places was the opinion freely held by the House.

Former Speaker Cannon said Mr. Mann was "the finest, most successful, intelligent and useful legislator" he had ever known.

Mr. Cannon was deeply affected by his friend's death.

On learning of Mr. Mann's death, President Harding addressed a note of sympathy to Mrs. Mann, in which he expressed a sense of personal loss in Mr. Mann's death, and said the Nation had lost an able, fearless and devoted public servant.

Burial at Chicago
Funeral services will be held in the House of Representatives chamber tomorrow afternoon, after which the body will be taken to Chicago for burial.

President Harding, the Supreme Court, the Senate and other prominent Government officials will be invited to attend the funeral services in the House chamber.

The delegation appointed to accompany the body of Mr. Mann to Chicago consists of twenty-six members of the House, fourteen of them from Illinois.

The funeral party will leave Washington at 6:50 P. M. tomorrow, arriving in Chicago Sunday.

The Illinois members are Representatives Cannon, Madole, Ross, Copley, Britton, Sprad, Chandler, McKenzie, Sabath, Graham, Moore, Ireland, Funk and King.

Other Representatives, Cooper and Stafford, Wisconsin; Knutson, Minnesota; Garrett, Tennessee; Sisson, Mississippi; Mondell, Wyoming; Montague, Virginia; Byrnes, South Carolina; Garner, Texas; Ford, North Carolina; Langley, Kentucky, and Oldfield, Arkansas.

W. G. ROCKEFELLER, COPPER MAN, DEAD

Nephew of John D. Succumbs to Pneumonia Contracted at Harvard Game

New York, Dec. 1.—Members of his family today attributed the death last night of William Rockefeller, son of the late William Rockefeller and nephew of John D. Rockefeller, to a cold contracted at the Yale-Harvard football game last Saturday.

W. G. Rockefeller, a freshman at Yale, said his uncle had complained of a cold soon after he and his party left the Yale Bowl. Last Monday Mr. Rockefeller left his office, complaining of a chill, and his physician ordered him to bed. The illness developed into pneumonia, and by Wednesday his condition had become critical.

At his bedside last night were several members of his family, including his wife, who is in Europe.

For several years prior to 1911, when he resigned, Mr. Rockefeller was treasurer of the Standard Oil Company of New York. Since then, however, he had withdrawn from many of his business connections. At the time of his death he was listed on the board of directors of only seven corporations.

James S. and J. Sterling Rockefeller, and a daughter, Miss Almira G. Rockefeller. He was a vice president and director of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and a director in the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, the New York Mutual Gas Light Company, the Oregon Short Line Railroad Company, the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company and the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Mr. Rockefeller was born in New York and was graduated from Yale with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1892. In 1895 he married a daughter of the late James Stillman, then president of the National City Bank. Trained for business under the direction of his father, Mr. Rockefeller soon began to show more interest in copper than in oil, in which his father and his

uncle were interested. When the Amalgamated Copper Company was organized he was elected secretary and treasurer, filling those positions with satisfaction even to Thomas W. Lawson, who once referred to him as "the able son of William Rockefeller and the probable future head of Standard Oil." But after some months of association with the copper company Mr. Rockefeller resigned, declaring he did not like Lawson's business methods. Later, however, he became associated with other copper enterprises and with other corporations.

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