

Mrs. Harding to Be Laid Beside Late President

Funeral Service Will Duplicate That of 15 Months Ago; Death Followed Three Weeks' Illness.

(Continued From Page One.)
Temporary relief from the severe pain which she was suffering. Since the operation her condition had varied from day to day, but a general feeling was growing more apparent developed as the days wore on.

By International News Service.
Dr. Sawyer's bulletins throughout Mrs. Harding's illness of less than four weeks have been indicative of hopeless condition of health if one read between the lines. The physician attempted to follow as closely as possible the wishes of his illustrious patient, who was cherished as a warm friend of the Sawyers. Mrs. Harding had always insisted that only the most meager information be given out as to her health and the experience at the White House during her serious attack of 1922, at which time the family could not so easily control press statements as she had in her memory as a slight she did not wish repeated in the later illness that all who knew her realized might very probably result fatally.

It was also Mrs. Harding's positive refusal to permit consultation that prevented Dr. Sawyer from bringing outside specialists into the case, although he ventured his displeasure by calling Dr. C. J. Wood, an abdominal specialist of Cleveland after Mrs. Harding had developed a menacing mass in the upper part of the abdomen. This, it was feared might prove to be cancer of the liver. But inasmuch as the heart condition rendered any sort of operation out of the question, the diagnosis was not positive. At the time of Dr. Wood's visit, however, an effort was made to effect drainage in the event the contents of the formation might be liquid. Aspiration was resorted to without any results and the patient was not capable of enduring any further disturbance.

Trip Called Off.
Even before the public was given an intimation that Mrs. Harding's condition was disturbing her friends, Dr. Sawyer suggested to Mrs. Frank J. Longshore of Marion, Mrs. Harding's niece, that serious developments might be expected and as a result of this warning Mrs. and Mrs. Longshore decided to abandon their plans for a trip to the west coast. Christian, Mrs. Longshore and Mrs. Roscoe Moszer, her daughter-in-law, and Clifford B. Kling, her brother, who was called back from Florida, early in the illness, and Dr. George T. Harding, the late president's father, and Miss Magill Harding, the late president's sister, have been with Mrs. Harding almost constantly.

Mrs. Harding's last public appearance in Marion, except for her almost daily visits to the tomb of the late president, was on October 16, when she attended the concert of the United States Marine band at Garfield park, where the notification cer-

monies were held. On the occasion of the visit of the musicians to Marion, advance arrangements were made by the Kiwanis club for a funeral dirge at the Harding tomb. This was played early in the afternoon and Mrs. Harding also attended the afternoon concert.

The first news that Mrs. Harding's condition might be alarming was given out by Dr. Sawyer, when he announced on October 30 that she was compelled to deny herself to all visitors. It was then learned that she had been confined to her bed for several days and that her condition even at that time was most discouraging to those who were intimately acquainted with her.

Shock Hastened Death.
Since the death of President Harding at San Francisco on August 2 last, Mrs. Harding had never been regarded as quite recovered from the shock and the terrible strain of crossing the continent of the United States with the endless grief-ridden formalities that followed. While she preferred to be in Marion with her home friends and relatives, she was surrounded here by sympathy and depressing memories. She left Marion early in January and lived at the Willard hotel, Washington, up to the time Brigadier General Sawyer, who had long been her physician, was relieved of his duties as physician to President Coolidge.

General Sawyer was compelled to remove to Marion to attend to his own affairs and continue his work as secretary of the Harding Memorial association.

Mrs. Harding remained in Washington for several weeks, until on July 15 she suffered an attack of nausea and immediately sent for her physician. General Sawyer has attended Mrs. Harding over a period of 18 years and her confidence in him, who so thoroughly understood the history of her several serious attacks of kidney trouble, brought about the decision that she should return to Marion to remain in constant touch with the general.

When General Sawyer died suddenly September 23 of an acute heart attack, almost in the presence of Mrs. Harding, she suffered a renewed shock which her condition was scarcely capable of counteracting. Moreover, she had been extremely depressed from time to time by the reports of the deaths of a number of the friends and government officials closest to the Hardings during their occupancy of the White House. Mrs. Hubert Work, wife of the secretary of interior, who accompanied the Hardings on the Alaskan trip, on which one of the newspaper men was killed in an automobile accident, and from which the president was brought back on the funeral train, was also the victim of a motor accident that resulted in her sudden death. The illness of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of interior, who accompanied the Hardings on the Alaskan trip, on which one of the newspaper men was killed in an automobile accident, and from which the president was brought back on the funeral train, was also the victim of a motor accident that resulted in her sudden death. The illness of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of interior, who accompanied the Hardings on the Alaskan trip, on which one of the newspaper men was killed in an automobile accident, and from which the president was brought back on the funeral train, was also the victim of a motor accident that resulted in her sudden death.

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\$181,000 Mark Is Passed on Third Day of Campaign

Hope of Ending Drive Saturday Gone but Determination 'to Go Over Top' Is Still Strong With Workers.

At the end of the third day of solicitation in Omaha's second annual Community Chest campaign, it was reported that subscriptions and pledges totalled \$181,313.24.

Harley Conant, general chairman for the campaign, at the luncheon meeting at noon Friday read the following "greetings" telegraphed to the Omaha Community Chest by the Denver Community Chest organization:

"Greetings from Denver Chest campaign army. Denver has the best fighting army ever organized. Budget, \$720,000. Twelve per cent more than last year. Expect to raise full amount by next Tuesday, when campaign closes. What is the good word from Omaha? Best wishes from Denver."

The population of Denver is but slightly more than that of Omaha, Mr. Conant pointed out. Yet the campaign budget there is \$720,000, almost twice the amount sought in Omaha.

Newspaper reports of the Community Chest plan being carried on at Cleveland, O., were also read by Mr. Conant. Cleveland has a population approximately four times that of Omaha. Yet its campaign budget this year is \$4,375,000, which is an increase of \$200,000 over that raised last year. That's more than 10 times the size of the amount to be collected in Omaha.

"While these figures from Denver and Cleveland make Omaha's task look fairly simple, this is not the case," says Mr. Conant. "Conditions are somewhat different in these cities, than they are here."

"It will take liberal giving if Omaha is to meet this year's quota," he said. "It will not be reached if everybody decides to give only the same as last year. Some of the subscriptions must be larger. There should now be no one in Omaha who would be willing to go back to the old way of doing this job. The Community Chest plan is more efficient and it is cheaper."

W. F. Baxter, member of the executive committee for the campaign, at the meeting Friday afternoon, urged the women workers to carry on. He asked them not to feel discouraged if their collections did not total as much as those brought in by the men.

Lowan Found Dead in Omaha Hotel

Candy Salesman nDied While Sleeping, Police Surgeon Declares; No Inquest.

W. W. Bruce, 45, a candy salesman of Hamburg, Ia., was found dead in his bed when a maid entered his room at the Millard hotel shortly after noon Friday.

His body bore no marks of violence and no trace of poison was discovered. Dr. Floyd H. Kinyoun, police surgeon, said that death was due to natural causes and that he had probably died while sleeping. He had apparently been dead for several hours when his body was discovered.

Bruce registered at the hotel Thursday evening, paying for his room in advance. His clothes were well tailored and apparently expensive.

Authorities at Hamburg, Ia., have been notified. County Coroner Paul Steinwender took charge of the body, but does not expect to hold an inquest.

Five thousand dollars of Community Chest cash have already been invested and have begun to earn interest. E. F. Folda, chest treasurer, learned where a City of Omaha bond for \$5,000 could be purchased and promptly invested the chest money.

"I would like to invest \$50,000 in bonds maturing during 1925," said Mr. Folda. "I would like to have City of Omaha or Douglas county bonds, for this is Omaha money."

Henry Rosenthal, reporting for the Union Outfitting company, said the employees of his concern had given 100 per cent, the total contribution being \$318, whereas last year it was only between \$60 and \$70.

Mrs. W. W. Rhoades reported that the 32 visiting nurses employed by the Visiting Nurse association had made their contribution 100 per cent, giving \$287.

With \$643 subscribed by the employees, the Guarantee Fund Life Insurance association was added to the list of firms which are 100 per cent.

There will be no noonday meeting of the workers wish to solicit right through the noon hour. However, the usual luncheon meeting will be held at the Hotel Fontenelle Monday.

Frank Buita, chairman of the general teams division, has asked all majors and captains to report at this meeting, not only the collections to date, but also on the amount of their territory covered and that which remains to be canvassed. This information will then serve as a basis for plans to be laid during the remainder of the drive.

J. J. McCloskey reported that employees of the Western Union Telegraph company in Omaha have increased their contribution to the chest more than 300 per cent.

Employees in the office of Joseph Koutsky, commissioner of public improvements, were the first among those in city hall offices to contribute 100 per cent to the Omaha Community Chest campaign.

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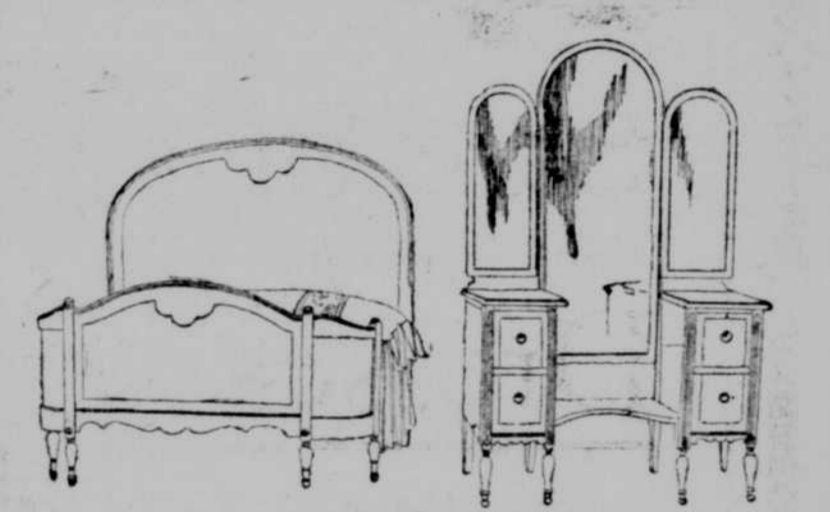
The Haberdasher Store

315 South 16th St.—Across From Hotel Conant

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