

Today

The President's Sad Death.
The New President.
Problems of 1924.
Mr. Coolidge's Task.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

President Harding's sudden death comes at a moment when the whole nation had been comforted by news of his improved condition and almost certain recovery.

The first thought is one of sympathy for the president's widow, the devoted wife by whose side and with whose help he found life's success and his happiness.

Next comes thought of the national loss. President Harding was a typical, conscientious American citizen, devoted to his duty, anxious for the public welfare and unselfish in seeking it.

He goes to his grave with the respect and affection of the whole people. Those that opposed some of his policies will be first to recognize the sincerity of those policies, and the president's single-mindedness.

Mr. Coolidge, who succeeds President Harding as chief magistrate, is known to the nation as a soundly conservative man. He is best known, nationally, through his handling, as governor, of a policeman's strike in Boston.

The new president is credited with having shown courage, promptness and vigor on that occasion, disposing without hesitation of a menace that could not for a moment be tolerated.

As between the so-called "right" of policemen to organize in a union and go on strike, and the right of the citizens to protection, Mr. Coolidge evidently did not hesitate.

The quality that enabled him to act promptly and vigorously on that occasion, he will find useful in the work that lies ahead in the White House.

President Harding's death has cast into utter confusion all political plans and predictions for the future, and for the contest of 1924.

Had President Harding lived, there was no doubt or question as to his renomination.

The only uncertainty dealt with the name and chances of the democrat to be named against him, and of any possible independent, including Henry Ford.

Now, everything is completely changed. The republican convention, apparently, will be a free-for-all struggle, with Mr. Coolidge, the new president, starting out with the advantage of the administration machine, which is powerful, and may be well put into good working order between now and the date of the convention.

Conspicuous among those whose names suggest themselves for the republican nomination are Hiram Johnson, Senators Borah and La Follette. Those three the people know.

Mr. Hoover and Medill McCormick will also probably be included among candidates, and there will be a great herd of dark horses, known and unknown to the public—chiefly unknown, although those dark horses do not suspect it.

As regards the immediate course of the new administration, it is safe to predict that like the late Theodore Roosevelt, succeeding McKinley, Mr. Coolidge will announce a determination to carry on his predecessor's policies practically unchanged. It may be that Mr. Coolidge will find, as did Theodore Roosevelt, conditions make it necessary to modify that announcement.

Mr. Coolidge has played a modest, retiring part as vice president, attending to his duties in the senate, making little effort to pronounce judgment or influence public opinion on the outstanding national and international problems.

The public is not well acquainted with his views, but will know more undoubtedly before many days shall have passed.

The interesting question is whom will the republican party select as its candidate to succeed Mr. Coolidge?

Available and able candidates can be found in President Harding's administrative family.

In Attorney General Daugherty the people would find a fighter who has made enemies enough to prove his strength.

In Mr. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, the republicans and the people at large would find the man who understands, as well as any American living, the business, industrial and financial problems of the United States.

Those problems make up 90 per cent of United States problems now.

For the moment interest is concentrated, naturally, on Mr. Coolidge, his character, purposes, and ability.

The people know already that he has good qualities. His favorite motives being "do the day's work," and "be brief."

That he himself knows how to be brief he proved when he was re-elected president of the Massachusetts senate, and accepted the honor in a speech 42 words long.

Farmers are interested in the fact that Mr. Coolidge, born on a farm, is the son of a Vermont farmer, described as stern, religious, known throughout Vermont for his sagacity and strength of character.

Mr. Coolidge graduated at Amherst. Already his former school teachers are relating anecdotes of his boyhood. It seems he was never more than 2 or 3 minutes ahead of time, at school and never late. That seems to show balance.

American Legion Fun Festival Will Close Saturday

Special Nights Named for Counties and Organizations—Whole Affair a Success, Says Chairman.

The Fun Festival given by South Omaha post, American Legion, at Twenty-fourth and M streets, which opened Wednesday evening, has been a great success so far, according to E. H. McCarthy, general chairman of the board of governors of the affair and post commander.

The festival will close Saturday night, August 11, and special nights have been designated for the coming week.

Tuesday night is Professional Men's night, and a general invitation has been tendered to the professional men of Omaha and the South Side to attend, when special privileges will be given and special entertainment has been provided.

Wednesday night is "Council Bluffs" night, and the business men of the city have not been forgotten.

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Friday is "Auxiliary" night, designated specially in honor of the women's auxiliaries of the posts of the American Legion. The ladies of the local auxiliary will hold a reception to the visiting ladies, and a prepared program will be given for the entertainment of the visitors.

Saturday night is "Business Men's" night, and the business men of the city have not been forgotten.

The fun festival will close at midnight Saturday night at 6:25 at the Swedish Mission hospital, the one fatality of the storm Saturday.

His death was the result of injuries suffered when a car driven by Anton Holm, 2910 California street, skidded and crashed into the car Dennison was driving at Twentieth and Laird streets.

Both men were nearly blinded by the downpour of rain at the time of the accident. Holm swung his machine sharply to avoid a pole that had broken down, and his machine skidded across the street, striking Dennison's car and throwing him out on his head.

Streets and cellars flooded. Sewers were backed up, automobiles were stalled and lives and property endangered by one of the heaviest rainfalls in years, which struck Omaha shortly before 8 yesterday morning, 2.24 inches of rain falling in less than two hours.

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A Farmer in the White House



Man Succumbs to Injuries Received in Blinding Storm

Paul Dennison, Thrown From Auto Struck by Another in Downpour, Dies in Hospital.

Paul D. Dennison, 4224 North Fortieth street, died Saturday night at 6:25 at the Swedish Mission hospital, the one fatality of the storm Saturday. His death was the result of injuries suffered when a car driven by Anton Holm, 2910 California street, skidded and crashed into the car Dennison was driving at Twentieth and Laird streets.

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Shortest R. R. Is Paying Big Claim

Endurance of Lone Crew and Engine Are Only Worries of This Company.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 5.—Strikes, high-salaried officers, overtime and bonded indebtedness are worries the Ferdinand Railroad company does not have.

But the company, declared to be the smallest independent railroad company in the United States, has other worries such as:

"Suppose the locomotive should break down," or "suppose the engineer should get sick."

The company, which operates a steam railroad from Ferdinand, Ind., to Huntington, Ind., a distance of 6.43 miles, has submitted a report to the Indiana public service commission showing a profitable year. It has one locomotive, one combination passenger and freight car, one engineer, one conductor, one fireman and one brakeman. Its operating revenue for 1922 was \$23,638.83; its gross income, \$6,525.71, and its net income, \$4,115.71.

For economical operation the little railroad can compete with any of the great systems of the country judging from its report. Such evidence of economy as this appears on the report: Salaries for general officers, including one gang foreman, one station agent and three section hands, \$950; conductor's salary, \$950.50; engineer's salary, \$950.50; brakeman's salary, \$546.10, and fireman's salary, \$602.63. No overtime was paid during the year.

The railroad owns its right-of-way, except in Huntington, where it runs for nine-tenths of a mile on track of the Southern railroad, paying \$125 a month for track rental and station facilities. Freight originating on the road is way-billed to Huntington and rebilled to the Southern railroad. The road did a thriving passenger business in 1922, the average number of passengers per trip being 58, while the seating capacity of the car is only 54.

The reports of the Ferdinand railroad have not always shown a balance on the profit side. It was organized in 1903, under the name of the Ferdinand Railroad company, by a number of Ferdinand citizens who wished to give the town transportation facilities. In 1911 the bondholders bought the road at a receiver's sale and reorganized as the Ferdinand Railroad company. J. A. Sonderman is president, and R. J. Beckman is secretary.

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K. of C. Deputy Names Officers

Executive Board, Education Body and District Heads Are Announced.

Albert McGinn, Iowa state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, announced the appointment of the members of the executive board, educational committee and district deputies of that organization, as follows:

First District—Matt Conroy, Dubuque; Second District—John G. Walters, Davenport; Third District—J. J. Mullarky, Keokuk; Fourth District—J. J. Barton, Fort Dodge; Fifth District—John Connelly, Jr., Des Moines; Sixth District—J. E. Moore, Perry; Seventh District—George A. Junk, Sioux Falls; Eighth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Ninth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Tenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Eleventh District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Twelfth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Thirteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Fourteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Fifteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Sixteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Seventeenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Eighteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Nineteenth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo; Twentieth District—John D. Conroy, Waterloo.

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