

Charles G. Dawes Secures Position He Did Not Seek

New Vice President Planned to Return to Private Life on Return From Europe.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 6.—Charles G. Dawes on next March 4 will assume an office which he originally did not seek and which if offered him six months ago he almost certainly would have declined.

This statement was made today by some of those closest to the vice president-elect and by those who know the inside story of how the banker, soldier, business man, philanthropist and economist has come to the place where after next March 4 he will be second only to the president.

Six months ago Mr. Dawes returned from Europe after serving as head of the experts' committee of the reparations commission, which had worked out a plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. It was his third period of public service after having been comptroller of the currency under President McKinley and director of the budget under President Harding.

Back to Private Life.

Mr. Dawes, accordingly, set about arranging his affairs so as to spend the rest of his life as a private citizen, devoting his time to his banking and business interests and to the life of a wealthy man who loves music, art and books and whose name is connected with a number of charitable or near-charitable enterprises.

When the republican national convention came along and got itself into a snarl over the selection of a running mate for President Coolidge, Mr. Dawes was down at Marietta, O., attending a reunion of his college class and little interested in the events at Cleveland. Conferences among party leaders at the convention having produced no unanimity of opinion as to the vice presidential nominee, the convention took things into its own hands and nominated former Governor Lowden of Illinois. Mr. Lowden promptly declined the honor and the name of Dawes, already mentioned and before the convention with the support of New Jersey and Nebraska, was brought forward.

Some doubt existed as to whether Mr. Dawes would take the nomination and some opposition arose to his selection. He was told of the move that was taking form and of the opposition and indicated he would accept. The convention thereupon over the opposition of some of its leaders turned to Dawes.

Opposition Settled Question.

Those close to him in Chicago declare it was this opposition that caused him to consent to serious use of his name and that the prospect of a fight made him want the nomination.

The vice presidency doesn't offer much in the way of a fight and that is why that office, his friends assert, did not and does not appeal directly to him as an official position.

The feeling of Mr. Dawes is not alone his, but is shared by the other members of his family to a certain extent. When the tide of votes for the republican national ticket set in Tuesday night Mrs. Dawes turned to a friend in answer to a question as to going to Washington and said:

"Washington won't be entirely strange, for we have lived there. But this is home and we shall regret to leave it only for a time."

Virginia, the 10-year-old adopted daughter, made no secret of her desire to remain in Evanston with her girl friends and among the children she knows.

As for Dana, the 15-year-old adopted son, he has been indifferent. He accepts it as the average boy accepts a change—just a part of the day's life.

If Mr. Dawes has given any thought to what he will do after his four-year term as vice president he has not disclosed it to his most intimate associates.

Two Women Injured in Collision of Auto

Columbus, Nov. 6.—Two automobiles were damaged, two persons were hurt and 12 escaped serious injury, when a car driven by Edgar Morton of Creston, and one driven by Allen Osborne of Columbus collided head-on four miles north of Columbus. Osborne's car with six passengers met the Morton car with six passengers. Martha Rosendahl suffered injuries to nose and eyes and Elsie Bender of Cornlea, severe bruises.

Jamboree Nets \$1,000.

Beatrice, Nov. 6.—According to a complete check, the Elks' jamboree, held in the Elks' club rooms last week, netted the lodge \$1,000.

Great Dane and Pekinese Poodle Break Up Promising Interviews With Stage Celebrities in Omaha

A Great Dane and a Pekinese poodle are living almost next door at Hotel Fontenelle this week. The Great Dane is Miss Olga Petrova's idea of a pet; the Pekinese holds a warm spot in the heart of Miss Elsie Janis.

The Great Dane, still just a pup, weighs around 100 pounds; the Pekinese, of doubtful age, weighs about a pound and a half.

All of which may seem to have nothing to do with interviewing the two stage stars; unless one is willing to believe that one's character is indicated by one's choice in dogs.

With quick but long strides Miss Petrova entered the room. She greeted the interviewer with a strong handclasp and what seemed to be genuine good feeling.

Shades in the room had been drawn against the strong morning light. Heavily shaded lamps had been substituted for the regular hotel lighting equipment. A luxurious sable coat was spread out on a chaise longue. On a table lay a long whip, and beside it several books, including "Lulus Woman" by Nathan Galtzler, and "The Thirty six Dramatic Situations" by George Folti.

Greets Morning Visitor.

After greeting her early morning visitor, (it was about noon) Miss Petrova's cue was undoubtedly to sink into a chair to be interviewed. But instead she flopped into a chair and began talking.

"No, I am not a great actress," she announced. "Practise means nothing to me, except that it gives me a sensation of happiness. I have undergone too many failures to like practise too seriously. No woman, I believe, has ever experienced more vicissitudes. I have been hooted, and pelted with tomatoes."

"No, I am not disillusioned. I simply have no illusions. Of course I want happiness. It means everything to me. But I believe I am harder to hurt because I rub against the realistic side of life."

Desire for Freedom.

"I was born in Warsaw. My father was English; my mother Polish. I was only a young girl when I began to desire a freedom which in those days was unknown to women. I went to London and obtained a job on the London Tribune. I was assigned to cover stories in the worst spots in the city, including Limehouse. Finally I was assigned to night police court in Bowe street. I believe I was the only woman doing that sort of newspaper work in London, but it helped me. It also taught me to get along on little money, for I was paid only a pound a week."

"Then I began to think, and I still think, that my work is writing."

Divorce Awarded Wife of John L. Peterson

Columbus, Nov. 6.—Separated from her husband eight years, Mrs. Emma S. Peterson, Newman Grove, Neb., has been granted a divorce from John Peterson in district court. The husband, living at Genoa, did not contest the action. The Petersons were married March 15, 1905, and Mrs. Peterson charged that her husband deserted her and their son May 5, 1916. The court directed the husband to pay \$10 alimony, which includes attorney fees, and gives the wife the custody of their son, Glen, 17.

Judge Higgins' Widow Dies at Son's Home in New Orleans

Columbus, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Anne O'Connor Higgins, 79, widow of Judge John G. Higgins, former resident of Columbus, died unexpectedly as the result of heart stroke at New Orleans, where she had been making her home with her sons, A. J. and Frank B. Higgins, according to a message received last evening by E. W. North, here. The Higgins family was prominent in Columbus in the early days, but left here in 1834 to make their home in Omaha and went from there to New Orleans a few years ago.

Premium Lists Announced for Chappell Corn Show

Bridgeport, Nov. 6.—Premium lists and rules governing the third annual Webster Nebraska Corn show, to be held at Chappell November 10, 11 and 12, have just been issued and contain cash and merchandise prizes amounting to \$1,000. Already assurance has been received that there will be exhibits from at least eight counties in this part of the state.

Woman Injured by Fall.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Dan O'Brien was seriously injured late yesterday when a ladder on which she was standing while washing windows at her home, collapsed and she fell to the ground, striking her head on an overturned tub. The extent of her injuries will not be definitely known for several days.

Coolidge Now Ready to Act in Own Right

Nation Waits Some Inking as to Course of Action; Politics, as Such, Placed on Shelf.

Washington, Nov. 6.—In the wake of an election which has brought about a new alignment in the reigning republican party, and put Calvin Coolidge in the White House for four years by overwhelming popular mandate, there followed today a train of discussion not alone among the president's friends but among his opponents as well, as to the course of action that will mark his policies in the more or less difficult months ahead.

Politics, so far as Mr. Coolidge is concerned, can now be put on the shelf for a long time. He need make no appointments to office, nor take any executive action, as presidents sometimes must, with an eye to the effect it will have on his party's political fortunes.

He is now president in his own right, and president no longer by the hand of a whimsical fate that removed his predecessor from office. In a similar situation, in 1904, Theodore Roosevelt is said to have remarked to Mrs. Roosevelt, "Madame, your husband is no longer a political accident." And to some friends, he is reported to have said: "Now watch me." There followed some sanguinary battles between T. R. and the senate old guard.

Extreme rectitude has thus far marked Mr. Coolidge's demeanor toward congress. He has, during his year and a half, attempted no "big stick" methods. One reason perhaps was that republican control of congress was only on paper. He "pushed" the Mellon plan, he vetoed the bonus and the postal pay increase bill, but in so doing he did not "fight" congress in the sense that Roosevelt did.

For the next three months, the president will have to deal with the same recalcitrant congress that has fought him and administration policies generally throughout his tenure of office.

Little can be expected of it except the passage of the usual appropriation bills before it dies naturally the fourth of March next.

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Nebraska News Nabbins

Beatrice.—Henry Luders, 74, old resident of Gage county, living near Clatonia, died at his home after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife and eight children, all grown.

Bridgeport.—By unanimous vote, Gering Commercial club has decided to refer all schemes for solicitation of funds, worthy or unworthy, to a committee that will investigate the cause, solicit and credentials and make recommendation as to whether members should or should not contribute.

Columbus.—The annual Red Cross rollcall will open in Columbus November 15. Members of the American Legion auxiliary and the Woman's Relief corps will cooperate with the officers of the Platte county

Red Cross chapter in conducting a membership drive.

Beatrice.—The city schools closed Wednesday for the remainder of the week in order to give the city teachers an opportunity to attend the teachers' meeting in Lincoln. Gage county sent a big delegation.

Endicott.—Mrs. J. Leighton, 75, resident of this place for many years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Riggie, here Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the home here Thursday and the body shipped to Wilcox for burial beside the husband, who died at Wilcox 15 years ago.

Connor Litigation Ends. Columbus, Nov. 6.—All litigation involving the estate of Mrs. K. Connor has been settled and Charles L. Dickey, executor, has filed his final report in county court, with his petition for discharge. A daughter, Mrs. Little Truss, receives the bulk of the estate, including a residence property in Monroe and \$1,100 in cash.

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