

CORK'S LORD MAYOR
SLIPS INTO AMERICAStowaway Identifies Self at
Newport News, Va.

INTERVIEW IS DODGED

Brother of Late MacSwiney Also Is
Landed—Other, However, Has
No Passport on Arrival.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 4.—Peter J. MacSwiney of New York, brother of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork, and Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, arrived tonight as stowaways on the American steamer West Canyon from Cork. Immediately upon the arrival of the West Canyon immigration authorities discovered the two on board and, disregarding the claims of their identity, had them placed in jail pending investigation.

MacSwiney carried a passport, valid by an American consul, and could have made the trip openly, but chose rather to stowaway with Lord Mayor O'Callaghan. Upon showing his passport MacSwiney was released and the lord mayor was freed as soon as authorities arrived.

Lord Mayor Goes to Hotel.
The lord mayor took up his residence for the time at a hotel, refusing to discuss his visit. According to MacSwiney, however, O'Callaghan came to this country at the invitation of the committee of 100 Washington investigating the Irish situation. O'Callaghan was placed under guard furnished by immigration officials.

"The British would not allow the lord mayor to visit America, and he stowed away on the steamer," MacSwiney declared. "I could have come back as a passenger, but preferred to make the trip with him, as I now prefer to remain at his side while he is being detained."

"I don't wish to be considered disrespectful to the press," the lord mayor said, "but I prefer to say nothing until I have had my status determined by the proper authorities."

Daniel O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, performed the duties of Lord Mayor MacSwiney while the latter was in prison. Shortly after MacSwiney died from his hunger strike, late in October, O'Callaghan was elected lord mayor.

Telegram Sent to America.
Recently the lord mayor sent a telegram to the Irish-Americans of the United States urging them to organize a relief fund for Ireland. He also appealed to the American Red Cross to send a contingent to Cork to aid the sufferers from the Cork fire.

O'Callaghan presided at a special meeting of the city council December 23, at which resolutions giving the Cork officials' views with regard to the proposed truce between England and Ireland were adopted. The resolutions concluded by saying:

"We proclaim our unaltered determination to seek or sanction no truce save such international agreement as may be arranged between the Dail Eireann and the English government."

NEITHER IS SUMMONED YET
Chairman of Committee of 100
Says Arrival Was Not Announced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Neither Peter J. MacSwiney of New York, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork, nor Daniel O'Callaghan, present lord mayor of Cork, who arrived at Newport News tonight from Ireland as stowaways, have been requested to appear before the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question. Dr. F. C. Howe, chairman of the committee said tonight.

Mr. Howe added that the only knowledge he had that either might be contemplating coming to this country was contained in a dispatch from England that an American consul had visited a passport for MacSwiney.

VALERA MANIFESTO FORECAST
President of Republic Also Reported
to Be in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two rumors spread through Dublin tonight, one that a manifesto to the Irish people would be issued by Eamonn de Valera tonight; the other, that de Valera had come here. Confirmation could not be obtained. It was considered not unlikely, however, some message would be forthcoming from de Valera soon.

The public may never know how de Valera managed to reach Ireland. He was believed means by which he landed would be kept a secret, as other Sinn Fein leaders absent, may find it necessary to utilize the same plan.

De Valera's presence has been taken generally to mean a marked acceleration of the efforts to find a basis of peace acceptable to both sides. Since his arrival, the Dail Eireann has not held a meeting but one may be arranged soon. It was reported orders had been received from London forbidding crown forces to arrest de Valera.

Tension prevailing here before Christmas has relaxed.

MARTIAL LAW IS EXTENDED
Counties Clare, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny Affected.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—An official proclamation extends the martial law area to counties Clare, Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny and to the city of Waterford effective today.

Martial law was proclaimed by Dublin castle over the city and county of Cork, the city and county of Limerick and the counties of Tipperary and Kerry on December 18. Dublin city and the county of Dublin were not included in the martial law district.

ROAD PLAN IS PUT OFF
Oregon City Live Wires Decide Not
to Jeopardize Bridge Project.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—At the regular weekly luncheon of the "live wires" in the Masonic building today, the question of postponing a new road between Oregon City and Gladstone was raised, but after discussion it was laid on the table. The main argument of the opposition was that the club's support of that project might divert the state highway commission's aid from the new bridge to be erected across the Willamette river here, and as this has been a pet measure of the wires.

TIME AND EVENTS SWEEP PAST THIS CITIZEN IN SOUTHERN
OREGON HILLS.WOODSMAN IS PUZZLED
WONDERS OF CITY ARE SEEN
FIRST TIME IN LIFE.

Street Cars, Passenger Elevators
and Electric Lights Enjoyed
After Years of Denial.

(Continued From First Page.)
I said they couldn't fool me with that sort of stuff. But it was so all right. "I never saw such buildings as these. Had to drag me along quite a few times today because I wanted to stop and look up. And these here electricity signs are something new, ain't they? By gosh, but they're pretty—flags and big letters and all sorts of pictures just written out in electricity."

"Boys took me to the Lyric. That was a good show and I had a good time there. Laughed myself sick, almost, and made up my mind to go see it again when I come to Portland next time. Am I coming again? You bet I am. Say, where do they get all those girls, anyhow? I wouldn't have missed that show for a hundred dollars."

Boys Good to Aced Woodsman.
"All the boys I meet here in Portland are mighty good to me, but they seem to think they got the laugh on old Fred. Let 'em laugh. All I ask is that they come down to Roseburg next fall and go deer hunting with me, the whole outfit of 'em. I can show 'em things they never seen, I'll bet."

"That's what I been doing most my life—hunting and riding herd on cattle, and butchering, and such chores. I been around quite a bit down Roseburg way. There ain't a foot of that country I ain't ridden over. Give me any kind of horse, tough as they come, and I'll ride him. But speaking of hunting—there ain't no hunting like they was when I was a young fellow."

"Then them days the country was alive with deer, thick as sheep in a pasture. All we had was percussion muzzle-loaders—good guns, at that—about 200 yards. But you had to stalk your game. Then the Winchester came in and the boys got to shooting from the hip. It didn't seem to make no difference. I got a gun like that myself now, but I claim that the repeating rifle fixed our old-time hunting."

Dr. Wheeler Is Old Friend.
With Mr. Hutchings, the city's novel guest visited the offices of Dr. E. W. Wheeler, Dr. Wheeler and Mr. Hutchings have been friends for many years and the visit was more social than professional.

Some time today Fred Gosser is going back to Roseburg, to enlighten his cronies concerning city life and musical comedy. He is no longer train-shy, nor do street cars give him pause, and as for elevators—who's afraid of them? Not Fred Gosser, at any rate. His friends plan a trip to Vancouver, so that the woodsman may assert that he has visited another state in his travels.

LEGISLATION TO BE TOPIC
Proposed Measures to Be Discussed
at Public Meeting.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—At a public meeting to be held here Friday the Douglas county delegation to the state legislature will discuss various proposed legislative measures. It is expected a delegation will be present from the lower Umpqua river to take up the matter of lengthening the open season for salmon. It is desired by Umpqua river fishermen to have the season open December 20 instead of January 10, and close in May in place of April 15, as the law now applies, thereby giving more time at the opening, as well as the closing of the season.

The American Legion post will also be represented at the meeting to discuss the bonus question with the legislative delegation. The legion is strongly in favor of the measure proposed by the state executive committee.

Maudie Adams Coming Back.
CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Reports that Miss Maudie Adams had retired from the stage were met tonight with announcement by A. L. Erlanger and C. B. Dillingham that she would reappear early next fall.

R. & L. green swamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 260-21.
—Adv.

Braiding, embroidery, hemstitching. Booth's, Morgan bldg.—Adv.

DAUGHERTY STANDS
DEB OR TO HARDINGPresident-Elect Is Free From
Any Obligation.

CABINET OUT OF QUESTION

Appointment of Ohio Politician as
Attorney-General Regarded as
Impossible by Observers.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by arrangement.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The assumption that Senator Daugherty will offer the post of attorney-general to Harry Daugherty rests upon the theory that Harding is under obligations to Daugherty. Omitting the fact that the payment of an obligation by means of a cabinet office would be seriously improper and contrary to everything we know of Harding's point of view toward his cabinet appointments, even the theory that Harding is under any such obligation to Daugherty is in itself a fallacy.

Harding owes little to Daugherty. Compared to what Daugherty owes to Harding, Daugherty was an Ohio politician who had been through a series of defeats and who saw a chance to get a new lease of political life by persuading Harding to consent to let Daugherty use his name as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Harding Aids Daugherty.
Harding never asked Daugherty to do something for him. It was Daugherty who asked Harding—not merely asked him, but repeatedly solicited him. Harding didn't ask Daugherty to be his political manager. All the initiative and all the solicitation came from Daugherty.

It is too complex to go into minutely, but any adequate description of the inception of Harding's candidacy would say that Harding most reluctantly gave up a comparatively certain re-election to the senate in order to further Daugherty's political career in Ohio, by letting Daugherty enter his name for the presidency.

The venture turned out better than either of them anticipated. Daugherty would say that Harding does not alter the original balance of the obligation.

Incidentally, it is of interest now to recall the fact that Daugherty, in persuading Harding to run, told Harding that if the enterprise should be successful, he, Daugherty, would not embarrass Harding by asking for or accepting any office.

Consent Given Reluctantly.
Even under this urging on Daugherty's part, Harding gave his consent to run only with the greatest reluctance. On several occasions he wanted to withdraw that consent, and tried to do so, but yielded to Daugherty's importunities.

Daugherty already has had more benefit out of the association with Harding than he ever expected. It has intrinsically him in a control of Ohio republican politics that he hardly could have achieved again but for his association with Harding.

Even if Harding should feel that Daugherty's services are no longer needed, he would still be able to prove by a tender to him of the office of attorney-general, he undoubtedly would rely on Daugherty to decline the offer. Some politicians say Harding had better get Daugherty's declination in hand before he makes the offer, but this is said humorously and possibly without knowledge of the understanding Daugherty gave Harding at the inception of the enterprise—more than that, Daugherty not to accept any office if Harding should become president.

Legal Emulience Lacking.
It is true that some of Harding's advisers among the senators and others at Washington are concerned over the repeated rumors about the possibility of Daugherty being offered the attorney-general's office. Nine out of ten of the men whom Harding regards as his soundest and most loyal counselors would advise Harding emphatically not to give the attorney-general's office to Daugherty. If Harding should ask their advice. Some of these advisers, in fact, have thought of giving this advice to Harding of their own initiative, but have felt restrained by the thought that it is rather too personal a matter, that the thing is not to be thought of, anyhow.

Daugherty, himself, would be the first to recognize how deplorable it would be to make him attorney-general. Daugherty is a rough-and-ready politician of the old school. He is not the sort of lawyer out of whom the attorney-general is made. The attorney-general is of all the offices within the gift of Harding, that one which most surely calls not only for eminence most surely, but also for complete freedom on the part of the occupant from political obligations and even from political associations.

The attorney-general's office is in the same class with the justices of the supreme court and no man should be made attorney-general who is not fitted to pass from that office to the supreme court. In fact, two of the present justices of the supreme court, McKenna and McReynolds, came to the bench directly from the attorney-general's office. The attorney-general's office is in reality almost as much a judicial office as the supreme court.

Daugherty Not Judicial.
Apart from a score of considerations, Harry Daugherty is about the most unjudicial of men. Both by his temperament and because of his long political rough-and-tumble, Daugherty is a man to whom all the world is divided into friends who are to be helped and enemies who are to be punished. The very qualities that make Daugherty successful as a politician, and in many ways likeable as a man, would make him a grave mistake as attorney-general. He is courageous and he is always fighting. His personal generosity, if not his judgment, would restrain him from subjecting Harding to what everybody knows would follow any serious suggestion that Harding should make him attorney-general.

The digging up of old charges, the rehearsing of old investigations, the rehearsing of Daugherty's career as a politician would be painful to both. Even if Daugherty were willing to go through it himself he would hardly be willing to drag Harding through it, nor to be the cause of such a shock as his appointment would be to the present trustfulness of the public that Harding will appoint to each of his cabinet posts the highest available leader in his field.

MAYOR TO ACT AS CHIEF
(Continued From First Page.)
were in accord with him on the subject, that personal supervision of the department for a time will tend to

instill the "pep" which Chief Jenkins because of his physical condition cannot obtain at this time.
During the period that Mayor Baker will handle the police department by personal direction, his word will govern all acts. As mayor and commissioner of public safety, he is now in complete charge of the police department, but despite this fact he has been forced to rely almost entirely on written reports for information concerning the conduct of the various departments. Lack of time has made it impossible for him to visit the police station except only on occasions.

Night and Day Shifts Planned.
Under the plan to be effective Monday, the mayor will be at the police station both night and day. While he does not expect to sleep at the station, he plans to observe personally the work on every relief and by every department. If operations do not meet with his approval, changes will be ordered. No special plan of procedure has yet been formulated, except that nothing in the way of police operation will escape the eye of the mayor if he can help it.

When discussing the proposed plan Mayor Baker laughingly predicted that the minute he stepped down to the station to take charge he would be posed every crook in town would break loose to make it interesting for him.

"While I realize that the plan I have worked out will not be an easy task, I am doing it because it is absolutely necessary," said the mayor. "The task of handling the police department is one that will send the average man into his grave if things break badly."

Start to Be Indefinite.
"Chief Jenkins has been severely ill. Because of ill-advised criticism of the police department the chief left his sick bed against the advice of both his physician and myself. He is not in physical shape at this time to grapple with the problems of the department, however, and it is my purpose to reinforce him and aid him in the task of handling the police department. I cannot tell, now, how long I will remain down there, but during my absence Commissioner Baglow will handle the other problems coming through the city hall."

"In addition to having the benefit of the knowledge of the chief of police, I have acquired no end of information concerning the operation of police departments of other cities. Some of these methods can be applied to our department and it will be my idea to find just how and where they should be applied for the best results."

Credit Given to Police.
"I honestly feel that the men of the Portland police department are striving valiantly to curb crime and are entitled to much credit for results obtained during recent weeks. This is my belief, despite what some critics say. The department may contend, however, I am going to try to inject some enthusiasm into the department and thus gain some results that I am driving for."

"During my regime I will predict that Portland will undergo a cleansing such as she has never experienced. I predict this because I have some of my own ideas as to how this should and can be done. But, don't misunderstand me, I will not resort to the dramatic at any stage of the game. As the responsibility for the police department rests solidly upon me, I am planning to do that which any business man would do under similar circumstances—handle this problem right from headquarters."

Portland Folk to Marry.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses were issued in Tacoma today to William C. Califf and Helen Hazel Goode, both of Portland; to A. C. Slater, Portland, and Minnie Schwann, Tacoma; to A. L. Reminger, Aberdeen, Wash., and Clara Naomi Warren, Tacoma.

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