

# 'COUSIN EVERETT' GIVEN 15 MONTHS

## IMPOSTER CLAIMS SUPPORT OF GEORGE HARVEY, FEDERAL JUDGE VAN FLEET, OTHERS.

By James L. Kilgallen  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
CHICAGO, June 3.—"Cousin Everett" Harding must serve 15 months in Leavenworth penitentiary for posing as a relative of the president. Sentence was passed by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in federal court late Thursday after witnesses, including Everett himself, had told how "Cousin Everett" stroled into the offices of experienced business men and by the magic of a name, a supposed relationship and an imaginary job, got the attentions and credit ordinarily given distinguished statesmen.

Even such a widely known personage as Colonel George Harvey, the American ambassador to Great Britain, showed a somewhat marked interest in Everett. It was brought out, going to the extent, according to Everett's own testimony, of promising him the position of assistant secretary to President Harding.

William H. Thompson, mayor of Chicago, also was interested in Everett. In fact, Thompson gave him his political start, Everett testified.

"I was standing in the Hotel Sherman lobby in 1914 when Mayor Thompson came in," Everett said, "and I was introduced to him."

Later, he testified, Thompson asked him to form a "young people's club" which he did. He was made overseer of the 24th ward and finally, for services rendered, was put on the ticket as candidate for drainage trustee. It was while working for Frank O. Lowden, the then presidential aspirant, that he attracted the attention of nationally known politicians, Everett said.

Thompson, he testified, instructed him to work for Lowden.

"Who told you you would be made assistant secretary to President Harding?" Everett was asked.

Reluctantly he replied: "George Harvey."

Judge Landis interposed: "Do you mean our ambassador to Great Britain?"

"Yes."

He said he met Colonel Harvey in Washington inauguration day near the senate building and that Harvey said it was "all set" for him to get the job. Others, including former federal Judge Phillip Van Fleet, of Indiana, had promised him the position, he testified.

"Why did you do this when you knew it was all bunk?" Judge Landis asked.

"Well, I knew Colonel Harvey and Judge Van Fleet knew I had worked hard for President Harding. I spoke for him all over Indiana and also in Columbus, Ohio, in Franklin county."

"Did you carry Franklin county for Harding?" the judge asked.

"Yes, I did."

Everett denied that he had ever passed himself off as President Harding's cousin, but he insisted he was a "kinsman" and as proof he asked his attorney to display a photograph autographed "to my fellow kinsman, Warren G. Harding."

**No Dance at Elks**  
Saturday night. Owing to hot weather the regular Saturday night dance at Elks hall will transfer to the big new pavilion now in course of construction near the end of the Chenoweth pavement. This pavilion will not be ready for tomorrow night but announcement will be made of its opening some time next week.

**BRITISH REPRISAL MEANS IS BITTERLY CRITICISED**  
By United News  
LONDON, June 3.—The British military policy of burning the homes of Irish civilians was bitterly criticized in an attack on the government in the house of commons Wednesday, General Seely, former chief of the air service, a member of parliament, declaring that no house should be destroyed by the crown forces unless it had been used for an ambush or unless the authorities had plausible information that the occupants had participated in outrages.

**KING GEORGE IS 56**  
By United Press  
LONDON, June 3.—King George celebrates his 56th birthday and in honor of the event flags were flown

on all government buildings and salutes were fired by artillery at London, Windsor, Aldershot, and other military centers.

The official birthday celebrations will be held in England tomorrow, when King George will review the Guards in St. James' Park, the picturesque ceremony known as "Trooping the Colors" being arranged for the first time since 1914 in pre-war glory of scarlet and gold pageantry.

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**TARIFF REVIVES**  
(Continued From Page 1.)  
wools of the Montana type 50 to 85 cents.

Wools of the fine and fine medium description of French combing length, like the new Arizona wools, have been selling at around 70 cents clean basis for the better lots, which means 26 to 27 cents in the grease. Some very short or clothing wool, so called, have been sold on a clean basis of about 60 to 62 cents.

**WAR DEPARTMENT THROWS FOREIGN WOOL ON MARKET**

(Chronicle's Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The director of sales of the war department authorizes the announcement of the proposed sale by public auction under the supervision of the quartermaster general in Boston on June 23, 1921, of approximately 5,000,000 pounds of low grade wool, particularly suitable and adaptable for the requirements of the carpet manufacturers.

The wool offered for sale will be wholly of South American growth and will grade from 44-46 to 36 S.

Senator Stanfield and Senator Gooding have arranged with Secretary Weeks of the war department to file a protest against this sale, and it cannot be prevented or postponed, will seek to have it divided into two sales. Senator Stanfield insists that all sales should be postponed until after the growers have made final and definite arrangements for the present spring clip.

The last time the matter was up with the war department it was understood that the war department would not offer any more wool at auction until the growers had cleaned up their clip.

**MARTIAL GUARD**  
(Continued From Page 1.)  
the committee of seven in control of the city, said today.

Minerva, a 60-year-old wash woman, was released from "inciting a riot" charges today following pleas by her washing clients. "Minerva" was fleeing the town with a bundle when she was arrested. In the bundle a revolver was found, but it later developed that her son had put the gun in the package.

A definite effort will be made by Attorney General Freeling and other state officials to remove Mayor T. D. Evans, it was said today.

Charges will be presented against the city authorities when the special grand jury called by District Judge Valljean Biddison meets, June 8, according to reports.

Reports reaching the citizens' committee here from all over the country stated that money is being gathered in many cities to build up the \$500,000 building fund to replace wrecked homes and to place the once proud oil metropolis on its feet.

**By United News**  
TULSA, Okla., June 3.—June 8, at 10 a. m. was the time set Thursday night for the convening of a special grand jury which will investigate and determine the responsibility for the race rioting in Tulsa.

Special attention will be given to the conduct of the sheriff's office and the police department, in view of allegation of neglect in handling the situation when it was in its incipient.

Before departing for Oklahoma City, Governor Robertson called the race rioting "damnable and inexcusable."

"With a sheriff or a chief of police with nerve this whole thing could have been avoided," he declared.

The bodies of nine identified white dead and 15 negro bodies have been cared for. The property loss will total at least \$1,500,000. A square mile of the city was laid in waste.

**TULSA, Okla., June 3.**—Tulsa's reputation commission has begun its work of retrieving the once proud

name of Tulsa. Out of this riot wrecked municipality — one of the most widely boasted cities in America in days gone by — has come a definite program of reconstruction and reparation.

A "high commission" of seven, under the chairmanship of Judge J. L. Martin, former mayor, has spread broadcast an invitation to outraged negro families to file their claims for damages at the hands of mobs.

Every effort will be made by the leading citizens and business men of the community to "make good" the riot victims' losses it was announced Thursday night.

As darkness set in Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett and his national guardsmen resumed their second night's vigil. Unwilling to leave the city while there was any possibility of trouble, General Barrett cancelled at trip to Fort Sill, Okla., and reestablished headquarters at the mayor's office.

American Legion members, headed by Major Alva J. Niles, were an active auxiliary.

Steps are being taken to investigate the alleged failure of the local authorities in the crisis. District Judge Valljean Biddison is preparing actions at the command of the governor which will put Chief Gustafson and Sheriff William McCullough under fire with the possibility of removal from duty for failure to act.

Local significance was attached to the fact that in the selection of the reparation committee the name of the present mayor, T. D. Evans, was left out.

Poling the city has become a comparatively minor task as compared with the feeding of 5,000 negroes at the fair grounds and ball park.

Negroes without money, food or credit, were at the mercy of the city authorities.

Red Cross offices were opened across the street from the city hall. Probably 200 automobiles, offered by citizens and driven for the most part by women, conveyed provisions and also carried negro families from burned "Little Africa" to servant quarters behind a millionaire's home, or to the crowded detention camp at the fair grounds.

Final check-ups of dead made by Sheriff McCullough late Thursday had brought to light but nine white deaths and 18 negroes. Major Charles Daley, police inspector, insisted that deaths in the fire would put the total at 190.

**ROCKY KANSAS AND BENNY LEONARD TO STEP MOUND**

**By Westbrook Pegler**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, June 3.—Before he can take further chance of getting himself licked by a third rate, Rocky Kansas, the lad who stopped Ritchie Mitchell in one round, will be put in the ring with Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, over in the Harrison, N. J. ball park Monday night and advised to go do his darndest. For awhile Kansas looked very plausible

posing as a claimant for Leonard's title, but after knocking out Mitchell he made a second and less impressive showing with the Milwaukee light weight, lost to Jumping Johnny Dundee and made only a moderate showing out-pointing Gene Delmont. Dundee got a newspaper decision over Kansas in Milwaukee.

Still, Leonard had some respect for Kansas because Benny refused to meet him at all in New York, claiming the judging system here might deprive him of his title on the erratic judgment of one man. However, Benny can let Kansas stay 12 rounds in Harrison Monday night, being a business man he might coax the public along to make a great big thing out of a second fight, this time to a decision in New York next fall. The same sort of wise money that bet on the Reds in 1919 is betting on Kansas to stay 12 rounds Monday night.

Kansas has a peculiar build with very heavy arms and shoulder, a small waist and thin legs. He is a mighty hitter and he showed against Jackson that he wasn't a dub as a boxer either, although nothing near as clever as Leonard.

The challenger has been training on fights, like the man who ate six apple pies to test his appetite before entering a pie eating contest. Leonard has been boxing with local light-weights and doing some running through the parks.

**TOMMY MILTON TO RACE AT TACOMA**

**By United Press**  
TACOMA, June 3.—Tommy Milton, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, will bring his Frontenac to the Tacoma speedway for the races July 4. It was learned here today. Nine of the country's greatest speed stars will also drive here. They are: Ralph Mulford, Jules Ellingboe, Eddie Hearne, Eddie Pullen, Eddie Miller, Joe Thomas, Ira Vail, Howdy Wilcox and Wanderlich.

**THIS TIME LAST YEAR**

The Giants beat the Braves in a double header.  
Ping Bodie, Yanks, hit a homer with the bases filled.  
Dartmouth made five runs in the ninth inning, but California won 10 to 9.

**\$3 BET WINS \$300,000 ON BRITISH DERBY**

**By Percy Sarl:**  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
LONDON, June 3.—Captain Albion Jones, D. S. O., sat in his office on the Blackwell dock of the Union Castle Steamship company with a 10 rupee ticket on the Derby in his pocket. On it was printed the word "Humorist." Captain Jones, D. S. O. concerned for the moment in see-

ing that the ship Llan Stephens was properly painted, had forgotten the ticket.

A highly excited subordinate rushed into the office.

"Captain, please sir. 'Humorist' wins and you got 60,000 blinking quid."

"Never mind about Humorist," said Captain Jones, D. S. O., "is the Llan Stephens painted yet?"

That is the story they tell of the latest British product—a man who for a \$3 investment drew down the

winner of the Calcutta sweepstakes, a fortune amounting to about \$300,000. Captain Albion Jones is a retired naval officer, a war hero and a wearer of the Distinguished Service Order.

"Well, I've held my job for 24 years and I'm not going to quit now. I told my wife I won a little money and that she could buy herself a little two seated car."

**Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 3911, res. main 1691. 8tf**

thought I had lost or torn up the ticket. But I hadn't. And I didn't have any idea how much I would win.

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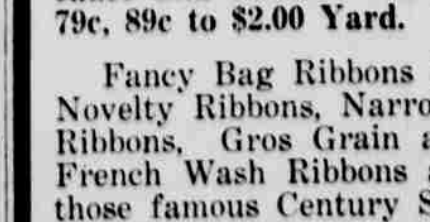
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