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MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST

AUTHORS FOR TO-DAY

Melody in E—Rubenstein
Anton Rubenstein composed this lovely "song without words" originally for the piano. Now it is often heard as a violin solo, as a band number, and as a song sung to the words of the poet Michael Watson.
Rubenstein is remembered as a great Russian concert pianist and teacher. He founded the Russian music schools where the modern Russian composers have received their training.
Scherzo-Tarantelle — Wieniawski
Scherzo is an Italian word meaning a joke or something fanciful and humorous.
Tarantelle is an Italian dance which is danced by a man and woman as they play casanets or tambourines. The dance obtained its name from a fictitious idea that by means of this strenuous dancing, a strange kind of insanity caused by the bite of a Tarantula (or spider) could be cured. By using these two words together the composer indicates his chief idea in the composition.
Henri Wieniawski was a brilliant Polish violinist who lived most of his life in Russia (1835-1880). He was a friend of Rubenstein's and toured with him in America. For twelve years of his life he was solo-violinist to the Russian emperor.

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interest are welcomed under this head. Communications must bear the signature of the author.

Ashland Oregon, 3-20-'24
Editor Tidings:
For the benefit of those who are desiring to be informed as to the benefits and as to the essential features of the commission form of city governments so that they may be better prepared to decide for themselves how to vote at the election for a new City Charter, April 15th, we copy the following from Bradford's Commission Government in American Cities, pgs. 133-134. "Of the features of the commission plan some may be said to be both characteristic and important, while others are either not typical or are not fundamental enough to merit extended consideration.
Whether this small governing body is called a board of commissioners of a council is not essential. The qualification of the members are also relatively unimportant. The names of the department into which the city's activities are divided. The time given by each commissioner to his municipal duties, the type of office, and the salaries paid, while of greater moment, are hardly to be classed as vital, though many of these items will be discussed in connection with other phases of the subject.
The fundamental features of commission government group themselves naturally under two broad heads; the powers, duties and form of organization of the Commission. Under these heads, the more particular elements which stand out clearly are the size of the board, its method of election, its powers, the division of duties among its members, and the "checks" or methods of control placed in the hands of the voters, whereby power is offset by responsibility. The characteristics of the commission form based on the charters and general acts adopted so far by American cities, are: (1) the small number of officers constituting the governing or (administrative) body. The two words in brackets are mine. (2) Their election by the whole body of voters, instead of by wards; (3) the exercise of administrative oversight and

broad appointing power, as well as legislative authority, by the board; (4) assignment of each commissioner to be the head of a definite department, for the conduct of which he is responsible to the commission and to the people; and (5) the "checks" designed to assure direct popular control. These "checks" may be few or many, ranging from the simple publicity in the Galveston plan, and a referendum on bond issues only, already provided for by the state law, to referendum on all ordinances, the initiative, recall, non-partisan primaries and elections, a civil service commission, and various specific prohibitions, as in the more recent charters of Des Moines, and other municipalities.
These features, present in substantially all of the commission cities, may be regarded as the basic elements of the plan. They are manifestation of the two broad principals underlying all of the "commission forms" of city government; namely, greater authority in a small governing (or administrative) body, and greater ease in locating responsibility and control, by voters. These are sometimes referred to as "Concentration of powers and concentration of responsibility". Each of the elements of the commission plan merits attention as it appears in its varying forms in the different charters, and comparison as to its value, for purposes of municipal government, with the usual mayor and council system."
More soon.
D. M. BROWER, M. D.

would perhaps throw a full marching order pack on his responsibility-burdened shoulders, arm himself to the teeth and out of a feeling of sheer injustice go gunning for the prize-awarding committee.
That's because General Butler, known all over the country for his leadership in city's clean-up campaign against vice and crime, sincerely believes that, notwithstanding the claims of sewer explorers, aged egg specialists and those who sample an esil scented cheese to ascertain whether it has wholly expired, he has by far the "rottenest job ever entrusted to mortal man."
Out of an atmosphere of hero worship resulting from his feats as a Marine officer, feats which won for him Congressional commendation and decorations, General Butler now labors in an atmosphere of political intrigue, opposed by the type of politician whose parasite proclivities revolt at being deprived of political blood money and who strives incessantly to "get something" on the General and to win converts to his gospel of anti-Butlerism. He is said to be the objective of thousands of dissatisfied organization men who believe the present administration committed a breach of trust in bringing him here to institute his relentless war on liquor law violators, vice and banditry. He is constantly watched and he admits he has been ostracized by many of his "friends."
For every complimentary slap on the back, General Butler, according to his belief, gets two that

aren't sincere—two delivered by hands that haven't ceased to fondle glasses of liquor in private.
"I'm through with them," the safety director remarked. "They have been kidding me, but I've got the goods on them now. I'm on the trail of the hypocrites."
All these things conspire to convince the Marine General that as a clean-up job his has all others hog-tied for "rotteness."
Were he not possessed of many characteristics that refuse to acknowledge defeat, Butler's intimates say the job would not hold him long, inasmuch as he might be enjoying the pre-clean-up peace of Quantico, Va., and the almost idolatrous esteem of its Marines.
As it is, the "sordidness" of his post has decided for him that he must have the publicly-demonstrated moral support of the citizenry of Philadelphia that favors his activities.
"Whether you people will long have the benefit of my society depends entirely upon yourselves," Butler declared in an appeal for a demonstration. "There is a decided effort being made to run me out as quickly as possible. You've got to show me that you want me."
Unquestionably, Butler has bettered conditions. He claims the city is 35 per cent clean after two months' tireless hammering. Some degree of success is reflected in the fact that many politicians have found his presence and methods incompatible with the means they employ to gain a livelihood.
In Philadelphia the police department, under the Butler regime, is divorced from politics. Each "cop" holds his job on his merits and not because of the

backing of a petty ward-healer. In this the safety director has the staunch championship of Mayor Freeland Kendrick. It is understood, however, that the moment political pressure having the sanction of the Mayor is brought to bear on political machinery General Butler will hand in his resignation, order his Marine uniform pressed and puttees shined, and return to "as he was."

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NEWS LETTER

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 21.—If a nation-wide quest were made today for the man who is holding down the "rottenest job," and the petrified prize given to a person other than the director of public safety of Philadelphia, one Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marines, who has tasted the bitter and sweet fruits of life.

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