

COUZENS PUTS THEORY BEHIND

Foes Consider Him Too Practical To Head Treasury Department

(Senator James Couzens, now back at his office in the Warbel Building here after returning last week from the World Economic Conference in London, has been mentioned frequently as a possible successor to William H. Wood as secretary of the treasury. Mr. Stenett, staff correspondent in Washington for Central Press and The Eccentric, in the following article tells where the principal objection to his appointment would lie.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The objection one hears raised to Senator James Couzens of Michigan as a possibility for the post of secretary of the treasury is that the Wolverine statesman is influenced by conditions which actually do exist. He is known by practical experience rather than by theoretical considerations.

This persistent tendency of the Senator's part to recognize what he is in preference to what he is supposed to be, has been exemplified again and again by his attitude as a member of the senate stock market investigating committee.

Repeatedly when it was brought out that groups of directors of large corporations could not possibly do so and so, the Detroit

alone complicated proceedings with his practically unanswerable comment: "Yes, but when I was on the board of directors of such-and-such a corporation, we DID do so-and-so."

Intensely Practical Senator Couzens is, in short, intensely practical. He is not a legalist. He is not a politician. He arrives at his conclusions by no logical processes of reasoning; he himself has told me that he was converted to the pro-reforming man's side of the wage question by seeing a fire hose turned on a crowd of discharged workers whom it was desired to scatter, on a freezing day, in front of the Ford automobile plant at Dearborn, Mich.

He does understand, in a primitive way (his personality is primitive) that "truthful silence," as he calls it, is bad for any country—bad, in the long run, even for those who seek to profit by it. Furthermore, he hates it instinctively.

He also hates secrecy in government. Early in his senatorial career, when he was fighting for public income tax returns, he told me, "Official stealth is dangerous."

Action in the making of cabinet members at least ex-officio members of Congress, that they might be subjected to public interrogation, as to their policies and conduct.

And if he refused to answer, he added, "their refusals generally would be the best of answers."

It is difficult to say that there are large interests which do not fancy the idea of a functionary, with a philosophy of this sort, at the head of the treasury department. Besides, Senator Couzens has the habit of ACTION.

The way his critics put it, he is not a thinker. He does things. Oh, there is opposition to him for the treasury post. Plenty of it.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1) club's sports committee, compared pool to one's own life, and argued that it came under the law of conservation, devotion, continuous practice, and similar requirements fitted both the game of golf and that of business and life.

Next Wednesday afternoon and evening the Rotarians will hold their annual picnic at Pine Lake cottage of S. O. Wylie Bell. No meeting will be held next Monday.

(Concluded 3 from Page 1) public officials and various municipalities in Oakland County regarding the activities of a certain inspector by the name of Emanuel Demarreo, who was sent into this district as a special state investigator. After a careful investigation, I was firmly convinced that the methods employed by

Inspector Demarreo were improper. A further investigation of the past record of Inspector Demarreo convinced me that he should be removed permanently from the employ of the State Liquor Commission.

Inspector Removed I visited Mr. Picard, chairman of the commission, in Saginaw and advised him of my concerns and requested that Mr. Demarreo be removed. Chairman Picard phoned the Detroit office and reported to me that Inspector Demarreo would be recalled from my district. He was recalled promptly, due to the kind efforts of Mr. Picard.

Several days later there appeared an article in the press purporting to be a statement made by Mr. Nagel, managing director of the Liquor Control Commission, to the effect that he had full confidence in Inspector Demarreo and intended to retain him in my district.

"I again appealed to Chairman Picard to have Inspector Demarreo removed from my district, and not receiving a satisfactory answer, I attended a meeting of the executive committee in Lansing and demanded the immediate dismissal of Inspector Demarreo, and at the same time requested the chairman to call a meeting of the full commission to pass upon the merits of Inspector Demarreo and to hear the evidence that I had to submit, also to take up other matters of vital importance to every member of the commission. No meeting was called.

"However, after carefully considering the matter and going over the past records of Inspector Demarreo and taking into consideration the fact that the Chairman Picard and the Executive Committee preferred to accept the word of the Managing Director against the word of a Commissioner, I determined that one individual commissioner is powerless to act in a matter of this nature. It is best to tender my resignation."

Licensees Revoked Picard said Tuesday that he believed Mrs. O'Brien's resignation had apparently been influenced by the revocation of five beer dealers' licenses in the county last week. One of the licensees revoked was that of William H. Davidge, proprietor of the Castle Inn on Telegraph road.

Demarreo was assigned to Oakland County by the government, the nomination of Fred L. Woodworth, former collector of internal revenues, Boston, Mass., and Huston of Detroit; Fred W. Frahm of the Detroit police department; George J. Unice, United States marshal, and James R. Davis, former prohibition administrator at Detroit.

He was withdrawn July 14 and was returned three days later with a statement from George F. Carroll, of the Detroit office of the Liquor Commission, to the effect that he had been exonerated of charges growing out of a controversy which followed his recommendation that the Castle Inn's license be withdrawn.

Demarreo was a Detroit police patrolman from February, 1921, until September, 1927. He was in charge of a patrol when he brought before the police trial board for the fourth time. He was charged with assault, once with conduct unbecoming an officer and twice with neglect of duty.

He was assailed on three times since his dismissal from the police force, once for violating the internal revenue law, once for violating the prohibition law and once for beating his wife.

(Concluded 4 from Page 1) pervisor was objected to by certain members of said Board, and particularly by members who were supervisors from the City of Birmingham, the appellant herein.

"Third: That in said equalization, the valuation of the County was increased by the sum of approximately \$217,408,515.

"Fourth: That the valuation of the City of Birmingham, the appellant herein, was set in said equalization at the sum of approximately \$16,492,000. This equalized value of the said City of Birmingham represents 7.58216 per cent of the assessed valuation of the entire county of Oakland.

"Fifth: That the valuation of the City of Birmingham, as fixed by the assessor of said city for local taxing purposes, for the year 1932 is \$12,859,330.

"Sixth: That in the year 1932, the equalized value of the said County of Oakland was \$275,000,000; that the equalized value of the said then Village of Birmingham, in 1932, was \$15,658,983, which figure represented 5.692 per cent of the valuation of the entire county of Oakland.

"Seventh: That there has been no increase in property values in the city of Birmingham in the past year to justify an increase in its equalized value, nor has any increase been said to be substantiated from said city. That in spite of the fact that the equalized value of the entire county of Oakland has been reduced by approximately \$57,596,485, the valuation of the said City of Birmingham has been increased by \$72,012, and that under the increased valuation the said appellant herein may approximately pay one per cent more of the taxes of said county than it paid in the year 1932.

"Eighth: That other political units of said county have had their equalized valuations reduced, as evidenced by examination of the adopted equalization. That examples of said reductions this appellant calls attention to are attached hereto and marked "Exhibit A."

Chicago's Last Organized Gang Is Nearing Collapse

Leaders' Arrest In Kidnaping Case Puts Notorious Touhy Mob On The Run



WILLIAM SCHOMAKER, chief of detectives, Chicago.

THEIR EXECUTIONER SHOWS LINGERING SKILL - GETS HIS MAN AND NO OTHER



ROGER TOUHY, leader of the Touhy gang.

"TERRIBLE TOMMY" COONROH, reputed chief executioner of the Touhy mob.

By BRUCE GRANT Central Press Correspondent CHICAGO.—The "Terrible Touhy" mob is on the run. The last of the organized gangs in and around Chicago virtually has been smashed with the arrest of Roger Touhy and three of his lieutenants, now identified, in particular, by the government, as the kidnapers of William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer, and, in general, with the kidnapings of a half dozen other well-known men in the West and Northwest.

But while it lasted, and before nearly a hundred Chicago policemen were thrown into the northwestern suburban territory of Chicago to search for the alleged abductors of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, the Touhy gang was one of the most powerful in those parts—a looming problem as the successor to the somewhat disorganized Capone mobsters.

Robert Gaugher, 32, around the usual gangster's age at 32, when he's either written off with a machine gun or written off with a final flourish of the prosecutor's pen—stood out as possibly one of the most picturesque and ruthless gang leaders in the country.

In the beginning there were five of the Touhy boys. There were the sons of the late Policeman James Touhy, an upright copper of the old "Walker" district, who 20 years ago walked a beat with the present chief detective, William Schomaker. They were called the Touhy boys, with Captain Dan Gilbert, now head of the investigation squad of the state attorney's office. The history of one was the history of all, until—

Johnny Touhy was killed at the Loop Tree Inn, just north of Chicago, on the night of Dec. 28, 1927, when Charles Miller, a member of the place, was fatally shot, and—

Joseph Touhy was slain in the Windsor Tavern, near Schiller Park, on the outskirts of Chicago, on the night of Oct. 11, 1929, by Vincent Willert, the owner, who had decided that even bullets would not make him take the Touhy beer.

These Are Left There are three remaining, if Roger Touhy is to be counted. There's Tommy Touhy, a power in Chicago who recently completed a term in the Indiana State Penitentiary for robbery, and who, on his release, is said to have collected a score of ex-convicts from that prison as an addition to the Touhy "bunch." There's Eddie Touhy, an obscure member of the fraternal quintet, who doesn't break into the public prints often. And the Touhy stick together.

But Roger is the kingpin of the mob—or was. In the good old days, on an evening, he was affiliated his gang with the Caponites; but when Al Capone went to prison because of sad arithmetic, he broke with the "syndicate" and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oakland been unjustly discriminated against, and that unless it is relieved 1.85 per cent, honorable body, that a great hardship and injustice will result.

"Therefore," the appellant, City of Birmingham, prays: "That the Board of State Tax Commissioners will proceed at its earliest convenient opportunity to view the action of the said Board of Supervisors of the County of Oakland in imposing its equalization report.

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