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Industry

Labor Mourn Max Holtz

Labor and Industry today mourned the passing of Max L. Holtz, 71, for 22 years president of the Rochester Clothiers Exchange and nationally known as spokesman for the powerful Rochester clothing industry in its relations with trade unions.

The banker, philanthropist and civic leader died at 8:10 p.m. (June 24, 1940) in his home, 55 Brunswick St., within a few hours after suffering a heart attack. He was stricken in a downtown garage while waiting for his auto.

He spent yesterday at his desk as president of the Columbia Banking, Loan & Savings Association in the Granite Building according to his custom, which he carried out faithfully despite poor health for the last six months.

entered Father's Firm

Rochester born, Mr. Holtz attended public grade school and high schools here, entered the firm of his father, Leo Holtz & Sons Inc., which the elder Holtz had developed from a small tailoring shop.

Avid reader, industrious worker, Mr. Holtz rose to become secretary-treasurer of the firm and later its president. He served in the Air Force 4 years ago to devote more time to his banking interests.

He was elected president of the Rochester Clothiers Exchange in 1918, when the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, then a young group, and members of the Clothiers Exchange were engaged in a prolonged strike. Holtz, representing the manufacturers, and Sidney Hillman, later American Federation of Labor president, eventually reached a settlement. In February, 1919, the first contract between the union and the Clothiers Exchange was signed.

No Strikes Since

Signing of the contract marked a milestone in Rochester labor-industry relations, established the improbable precedent of no strikes or lockouts.

Since that date, there have been no strikes between the union and a member of the exchange.

Mr. Holtz's handling of labor affairs won him undiminished praise of industrial leaders alike. They saw him as a stabilizing factor in Rochester industry, countless times in his 22 years of service.

Death of Mr. Holtz, 71, at his home, 55 Brunswick St., last night, is mourned today by local government, civic, labor, fraternal, clothing and philanthropic groups, with all of which he had been intimately associated.

A banker, he served as president of the Rochester Clothiers Exchange for 22 years. Leadership looked to him for advice and trusted his word.

Aided with NRA Codes

Mr. Holtz served as a manufacturer's representative in drafting codes during the NRA days.

Active Republican and close friend of the late George W. Aldridge, Monroe County leader, Mr. Holtz never sought political office.

Widely known for his philanthropies, he was a member of the board of managers and later president of the board of Lola Sanatorium, saw the institution grow into one of the outstanding tuberculosis hospitals new operations.

Served on Zoning Board

Appointed to the City Zoning Board of Appeals in 1933 by Mayor Charles Owen, Mr. Holtz served a full term.

He was never married. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Holtz Gumberts, with whom he lived; three brothers, Abram L., Holtz, New York; Lippman and Moe M. Holtz, Rochester, and three nephews, Alwyn M. Gumberts, Louis and Louis M. Holtz.

Last rites will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at a time to be announced later. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Ceme-

Holtz, Rider, Dies

Funeral services for Max L. Holtz, civic leader, banker and head of the Rochester Clothiers Exchange for 22 years will be held at his home, 55 Brunswick St., at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Holtz, who died Monday (June 24, 1940) became president of the Monroe County League of Savings & Loan Associations following the 1933 bank holiday and held the post until his death. At one time he was a director of the Central Trust Company, held directorates on a number of civic and religious associations. He was one of the leaders of Rochester Jewry.

A life member of the Shrine, Mr. Holtz was active in other Masonic groups, and was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was at one time grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and had served as brigadier general of the first military regiment of that order.

Mr. Holtz leaves a sister, Mrs. Frank Gumberts, a brother, Abram L. Holtz, New York, and Lippman and Moe M. Holtz, Rochester.

Frederick J. Haase, IOOF Officer, Dies

Frederick J. Haase, 19 Bradford St., Tallmadge, grand master of District 4, IOOF, died yesterday (Aug. 10, 1940). He was a member of the Young Men's Society of Lutheran Church and Zayati Lodge, IOOF.

He leaves his wife, Clara Haase; two daughters, Celia, age 23, and Elsie, age 20; four brothers, Richard Haase; three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Haase, Mrs. Clara Burz and Mrs. Mary Vragel of California, and two brothers, Charles and Henry Haase.
Max L. Holtz
June 26, 1934

Death of Max L. Holtz deprives Rochester of one who was truly a business statesman. Banker, manufacturer and president of the Rochester Clothing Exchange for 22 years. Mr. Holtz played an outstanding part in setting up and maintaining in successful operation the system which has preserved labor peace in the Rochester clothing market.

Holtz and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, entered negotiations and finally reached a contract. The first contract between the exchange and the union was based on this.

In 1933 Mr. Holtz left the clothing industry and devoted his time to the presidency of a Rochester bank and loan association. He also served on the city zoning board of appeals and had other civic activities.

His death will bring sorrow to his numerous friends in labor circles as well as other associates who esteemed his high qualities.

By Jack Martin

What does a person think of the agonizing moments when the next second promises to bring the eternal oblivion of death? Edwin F. Horn, ex-air corps photographer, has the answer. For seconds that dragged as slowly as moments in a nightmare, he stared death in the face and thought thoughts. Of a mighty solemn nature, one would warrant.

"The most trivial things," says Horn instead.

"I thought of the fellow I went to grammar school with and I wondered what he was doing now. Of people I had snubbed and of how warmly I would greet them if I only could meet them again.

"I remembered every little thing I had ever done. I thought of my girl friend. And then I began to think that if only God would spare my life that He would certainly witness a reformation. I crossed myself and prayed He would." These mental flashes etched themselves on Horn's brain as he sat braced on the edge of the cockpit of a military plane while his pilot fought frantically to regain control of a ship that fluttered like a leaf. A group on Coney Island Beach watched appalled that Saturday afternoon in October, 1937, as the observation plane plunged into the sea 1,000 feet offshore.

Horn's introspective mood ended in a blank that didn't lift until he recovered consciousness to discover he had been catapulted 40 feet ahead of the half-submerged plane. Impeded by the parachute he had forgotten to discard before the crash, Horn nevertheless succeeded in swimming a good share of the way toward a boat which was proceeding to his rescue until a bulky engine halted it temporarily. Lady Luck was kind to the pilot as well. He too was rescued virtually unharmed.

His parachute, heavy flying jacket and other impediments must have weighed from 80 to 90 pounds, Horn estimates. "You read about people making a superhuman effort like the swimming I did but you don't believe it. You don't—until you find out what you can do when your life is at stake."

It's characteristic of Horn that he should make mental notes of his thoughts while waiting for the impact that would mean his death. Seldom did he have a better opportunity to study one's reactions to his surroundings. Since his first hitch in the army in 1934, he's gotten around a bit and always has derived a major share of his entertainment in watching the reactions of others to their environment.

Horn, 33 years old, lives at 116 Lehigh Ave. A strong featured man, he has a mass of curly hair that sweeps upward and back from his forehead. He talks rapidly—his voice, however, is well modulated and his English expressive—and he emphasizes particular points with a "don't you know."

Born and educated in this city, he "fiddled around" with photography while he was in high school. Unlike Nero, he "fiddled" to good purpose so that he became an expert in the technical side of photography.

For the 13 months from October, 1934, when he enlisted in the Signal Corps Detachment of the Army Air Corps to November, 1935, when he left the army for another job he had a post that would have been the envy of a Hollywood cameraman. It was his task to take moving pictures of army maneuvers, educational films to be distributed to army posts to aid in dissemination of knowledge of tactics and strategy.

He left that for a position in Chicago that never quite panned out and in June, 1936, he enrolled at Langley Field with the Air Corps, this time as an aerial photographer. A month there and he was shifted to Mitchel Field.

His plunge into the ocean left him with a pronounced distaste for flying although he was uninjured. He went up again as promptly as he could after a week's hospitalization for shock so that the mishap wouldn't "get" him. But every time a motor sputters he has that same tight sensation around his heart because it reminds him of that Coney Island accident.

"The good earth" has come to mean more to him than the title of a best seller. He took his last flight in November and when he came back to terra firma he "planted both feet on the ground and kept them there."

"Did you ever fly? Not! Well, you ought—no, I'm not telling anybody to fly." He shook his head.

The fact that he never piloted a plane has helped to decrease his enthusiasm for flying. "After all, he says, "why should I trust my life to some other fellow? I don't know anything about his family life."

"Here I am sitting in a plane, relying on the fellow at the controls. We get into a jam. I want to live but does he want to enough to fight to live? I don't know. Maybe he's got financial worries. Maybe he doesn't get along with his family. "So", Horn threw out his hands in a "let-it-go" gesture—"he says, "What's the use, and let's us crack up."

Until recently master in the camera department in a department store, Horn has returned to his earlier loves—tennis, golf and fishing. He likes to read the classics, enjoys poetry and, when in other cities, likes to visit everything in them from "dives and the swankiest places to museums."
An enduring tribute to happy boyhood days spent along the Genesee River, Jacob Holtz, New York attorney and native of Rochester, directed in his will that his ashes be scattered into the Genesee River, in keeping with the wishes of his happy boyhood days.

Holtz, who died Nov. 18, 1939, at the age of 59, was born and raised in the old Rochester Free Academy. He left this city in his early 20's to work in a Buffalo law office and then went to New York where he was employed by the Title Guaranty & Trust Company of Manhattan.

Holtz, a native of Rochester, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Ross, 72 Belmont St.; and three brothers, Maurice; 38 Harvard St.; Abraham, 729 Harvard St.; and Kaufman Holtz, 236 Dartmouth St. Dr. Moses Holtz, 246 Hudson Ave., another brother, was named executor.

**STATE POST SLATED FOR**

**HOSENFIELD**

*May 4, 1940*

**Choice Looms as Deputy Attorney General**

Leo G. Hosenfeld, whose resignation as U.S. commissioner was announced yesterday by U.S. District Judge Harold D. Burke, is slated for appointment as a deputy state attorney general, it became known last night.

He will succeed the late John Sull, Rochester deputy state attorney, in the office, according to well authenticated reports, and will take office at Albany July 1.

In his new work, Hosenfeld will have an office in the Capitol at Albany. It could not be learned last night what the salary would be, but there are reports that the deputy attorney-general at different salary levels.

In resigning as U.S. commissioner, Hosenfeld said he had postoned action until he had disposed of matters before him.

Hosenfeld Named Bennett Aide

Appointment of Leo G. Hosenfeld as deputy attorney general was announced today by Attorney-General John J. Bennett in Albany.

The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Mrs. H. Kenneth Hron, who was teaching at Niagara University, was forecast last week when Hosenfeld, Democratic lawyer and opponent of repeal of the Slater-Marks and Taylor-O'Brien laws, resigned his post as U.S. Commissioner.

American and law at Niagara University, Rochester division, but will be able to complete the course before going to Albany. His resignation is effective today.

Hosenfeld waged a vigorous campaign a year ago last winter against alleged delays on the part of the county administration in pressing the action to uphold the Slater-Marks and Taylor-O'Brien laws as a preliminary to obtaining return to the county of moneys advanced to townships. He was Democratic candidate for assemblyman, Fifth District, in 1936, but has not lived in Spencerport since.

Born in Webster in 1904, Hosenfeld attended Webster schools and St. Andrews Seminary in Rochester. After a year at Cornell University, he matriculated at St. John's University, attended St. John's University School of law and graduated from that institution in 1932. He came to Rochester in 1932 and was in the office of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain from 1932 to 1936.

In resigning as deputy attorney general, Hosenfeld said he had postoned action until he had disposed of matters before him.

**He Grew Up with His Job**

**Willed Ashes**

The ashes of Jacob Holtz, New York attorney and Rochester native, will be scattered on the waters of the Genesee River from Court Street bridge in memory of his happy boyhood days here.

Holtz died Nov. 18. In his will, filed for probate in New York Supreme Court yesterday, he requested his cremated body be thrown into the river.

His estate, valued at more than $10,000, was left in equal shares to three brothers and a sister, all Rochesterians; Dora Ross, 72 Belmont; Maurice Holtz, 246 Hudson; Abraham S. Holtz, 739 Harvard; and Kaufman Holtz, Dartmouth Street. Another brother, Dr. Moses Holtz, 246 Hudson, receives no legacy.

The will explained, "not from any lack of affection, but because of the fact he is already supplied with a plenty of the world's goods."

**Hosenfeld Goes to Albany Monday**

Leo G. Hosenfeld, former U.S. commissioner, who last month was named to the state attorney general's staff, will take over duties in Albany Monday.

Hosenfeld, Democratic native of Webster and resident of Spencerport, will succeed the late John Stull as a Rochester area deputy attorney general in the office of John J. Bennett.

Just 60 years ago, Hornung started on the grinding bench beside Billy, Ed and Henry Bausch. They didn't come any older than Hornung among the Bausch & Lomb employees. Now a skilled photographic lenses cementor, Hornung began working with the company founders 60 years ago, at the age of 16. His long years of service will be honored at the banquet of the Bausch & Lomb Early Settlers Club Saturday night.

**60-Year Employee Awaits Bausch Honors**

Oldest both in years and in point of service of all Bausch and Lomb employes, William Hornung, 128 Clarence St., will be honored at an Early Settlers Club banquet in the Bausch and Lomb dining room Saturday evening.
Copyright Harris and Ewing

ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON
—surprised MacLeish

Houghton Chosen As Leading Authority

Growing enthusiasm Mr. Houghton has for the Library of Congress and should be as strong as possible in history and literature. The famous libraries of Europe are rapidly disappearing and I am told that as a result of the trend of the great events in Europe, rare volumes are being either destroyed or carried away. Even in Belgium priceless literature treasures were lost or destroyed in the World War, and the Library of Congress is becoming the last stronghold of free knowledge. We have here rare books like the Gutenberg Bible, that once sold for $300,000.

"The Library of Congress was established in 1800 and contains more than six million printed books and pamphlets, 1,421,585 maps and views, 1,221,333 volumes and pieces of music, with a law library of nearly 500,000 volumes. Here in the rare book section we have George Washington's Bible and original copies of nearly all of our early American literature, including Thomas Jefferson's library which was the nucleus of the Library of Congress," pointed out Mr. Houghton.

Lover of Rare Books

Mr. Houghton is one of the youngest-looking men in the great east wing of the Library of Congress, where he sits at a desk overlooking the new ten-million dollar annex to the Library, and the Folger Shakespearean Library. The reason he is here is because he loves rare books and feels that he can render a valuable service to literature and art by collecting and preserving as the nation's heritage that which has gone before.

"I have been here since last April," said Mr. Houghton, "and I find my work enjoyable. The Government has a collection here of 125,000 of the rarest books known, which 4,600 were printed before the year 1500. Our Library of Congress is the largest in rare and other priceless books of any in the world except the British Museum."
FOR a gallant act of soldiering he
had almost forgotten in the 22
years since the World War, William
R. Houston of Rochester to-
day was awarded the Silver Star
by the War Department.

The 48-year-old employment
manager of the Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of America at
479 Clinton Ave. N. had to
winkle his brow and puff on his
familiar pipe to recall the incident
for which he was cited.

Summoned Relief

“A Lieutenant and I were out in
front of our regiment with a signal
outfit when a Red Cross ambu-
lance driver informed us that one of
the 78th’s infantry regiments was
stormed in the wards and needed
relief,” Houston recalled. “We went
up to their position, found out they
were being machinegunned from
the air, and then we had to hitch
back to a brigade post where we
phoned our regiment. The artillery
came to their relief and, if I remem-
ber right, they were able to break
through.

The gallantry in action oc-
curred Nov. 1, 1918, in the Bois des
Loges, France. At that time the
A.E.F. was in general attack on
France. On Nov. 1, 1918, the
A.E.F. took the offensive and
was breaking through in this ‘be-
ginning of the end’ of the World
War.

The veteran minimized his ex-
ploration. He opined that the pres-
tent war is ‘much worse than the
last, for civilians are the ones who
suffer. And the infantry doesn’t
have a chance.’

Born in Brooklyn, he was a Stein-
Bloch employee here when drafted
in September, 1917. He trained
eight months at Camp Dev., N. J.,
went overseas and became a cor-
poral of the headquarters com-
pany, 309th Field Artillery, 78th
(Lightning) Division, American Ex-
peditionary Forces.

Houston was demobilized in 1919,
returning to Rochester. He has held
his ACWA post 10 years. He is
married, has two daughters, lives
in Kent, Orleans County, during the
summer.

The Silver Star Medal was
authorized by Congress five years
ago for gallantry not entailing the
soldier to a Medal of Honor or the
Distinguished Service Cross.

Hoyt was working in a Rochester
department store when he read an
advertisement about a job open in
the little photographic business in
State Street. He applied to Mr.
Eastman Sept. 28, 1886, and was
put to work as a billing clerk for
the Eastman Dry Plate & Film
Company. He was one of nine
employees then.

In 1901 Hoyt became manager of
the credit department. He lives at
46 Trevor Court Rd.

KODAK OFFICER
REWARDED FOR
50-YEAR STINT

M. C. S. Sep 29, 1939

Medal Presented
By Company on Anniversary

Hired by George Eastman when
the Eastman Kodak Company was
in its infancy, Irving F. Hoyt, now
credit manager of the firm, marked
his 50th anniversary with the com-
pany yesterday, surrounded at a
luncheon by 40-year employees of
the Kodak office staff.

Hoyt is the second employee, other
than Mr. Eastman, to reach the
50-year mark in service of Kodak.

Fits Hoyt Boyer, 50 years ago,
received a gold medal in May,
William G. Stuber, chairman of
the Kodak board of directors, pre-
semed to Hoyt a gold medal, identi-
ical in design with the bronze
medals given 25-year employees, at
a luncheon in the Kodak office
building.

Edward C. Junker of the credit
department presented a
gold cigarette case on behalf of
Hoyt’s friends in the Kodak or-
ganization.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Gallenry in ’18: Wins Hero Medal

WILLIAM E. HOUlSTON

World War Veteran Here
Gets Belated Hero Award

WILLIAM R. HOUlSTON

Employment Manager
Forgets Deed Linked To Silver Star

Long recorded on the honor rolls
of Uncle Sam, though “all forgot-
ten” by the hero himself, an act
of bravery on the battlefield of
World War I yesterday brought
the coveted Silver Star to a Rob-
chester veteran.

William R. Houston, Amalga-
mated Clothing Workers’ employ-
ment manager is the recipient of
the award announced yesterday by
the War Department in Wash-
ington.

He formerly was corporal of
Headquarters Company, 309th
Field Artillery, 78th Division, A.E.F.
and was cited for gallantry in ac-
tion in the Bois des Loges, France,
July 1, 1919.

The doughboy of 1918, whose
hair is grey now, regards the
announcement of his heroism, 22
years after his return from battle,
with somewhat amused detach-
ment.

“Whatever it was, it’s all forgot-
ten now,” he said. “I’m just as
surprised as anybody else.”

The Silver Star medal, next high-
est to the Distinguished Service
Cross, was bestowed by an act of
Congress several years ago, but
not until recently did Huston’s rec-
ord turn up in the government
files.

Entering the service in 1917 at
the age of 24, Houston served first
as a private in Battery A of the
309th.

He went overseas May 28,
1918 and remained until May 10,
1919.

He was promoted to corporal in
October, 1918. He saw action at
Grand Pre, Presy Raid, St. Mihl
and Meuse-Argonne.

About three weeks ago John W.
Bigham, former Rochesterer who
is now a newspaperman in Cam-
den, N. J. was cited for the Silver
Star. He was a West High School
boy who ran away at the age of
17 to enlist with the Sixth Mar-
ines.

Clarence R. Hamer
Funeral Held

Funeral services for Clarence
Hamer, 64, former tool engineer at
the old Northeast Electric Com-
pany, were held in Cincinnati, Ohio,
Monday. He died at his home there
Friday.

Surviving besides his wife, Lucy,
are a son, Arthur C. Hamer of the
A. C. Hamer Machinery Sales
Company, and a daughter, Mrs. De-
witt Smith of 27 Ross St.

Funeral services were under the
auspices of the United Spanish
War Veterans, of which he was a
member.

He was also prominent in Masonic
circles in Dayton, Ohio.

Burial was in Highland Park
Cemetery, Cleveland.

Hamer Rides Held

Funeral services were conducted
in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday, for
Clarence Hamer, 64, former tool
engineer for the North East Elec-
tric Co., who died Friday, June 30,
in that city. He was a member of
the Spanish War Veterans and St.
John’s Lodge, F&AM of Dayton,
Ohio.

Besides his wife, Lucy Teras
Hamer, he was survived by a son,
Arthur C. Hamer, and a daughter,
Mrs. DeWitt V. Smith, both of
this city.
Rochesterians Sail for Bomb-Torn London

CARROLL L. WILSON

Hovde's War Mission Thrills Wife

By CHARLES F. COLE

"Thrilled and proud" that her husband has been chosen for an all-important American mission to England is Mrs. Frederick L. Hovde of 28 Greenview Dr.

"Back in Rochester today after seeing her 33-year-old husband, assistant to President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester, off Saturday on the export liner Excalibur, Mrs. Hovde, appreciating full well the perils he will face in bomb-raked England, says she wants no sympathy.

"It was a hard decision for us to make," she said simply, "but Fred believes enough in the importance of the work and in the British cause to make the sacrifice. It is a job of great responsibility for which he is well fitted by his training in physics and chemistry and his administrative experience. I am very proud of him."

How long her husband will be overseas as permanent secretary of the special defense scientific mission, Mrs. Hovde doesn't know. He has been given a leave of absence for six months. With their 6-year-old son, Boyd, Mrs. Hovde will go to Minneapolis to live with her parents until Hovde returns.

"I can sympathize with Mrs. Willkie now," Mrs. Hovde smiled, referring to the wife of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

Pictured on the deck of the steamship Excalibur as they sailed for London via Lisbon are the three members of President Roosevelt's new scientific mission, Wilson and Hovde are Rochesterians.

Conant is president of Harvard University. Undaunted by the perils facing her husband, Mrs. Hovde returned to Rochester today after seeing him off. After straightening out affairs here, she and her son will go to Minneapolis to live with her family.

"I was afraid the leave-taking at the boat would be difficult for me, but it was all so surprisingly gay that I forgot my qualms. You see, there were a good many people sailing on the Excalibur for Bermuda, and it was all quite exciting — orchids, and dogs on leashes and all the rest of the holiday-cruise atmosphere."

Head of the commission is Dr. James B. Conant, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has served as a special liaison officer of the National Defense Research Committee since last July.

Although his "boss," President Valentine, opposes the lease-lend bill to aid Britain, Hovde has vigorously urged total aid "to our first line of defense" even if it means possibility of war. In a talk at Harvard University, Carroll L. here some months ago, he declared Wilson to be the third member. Wilson, right to the jaw."

Medina Kris Kringle Plans to Open School for St. Nicks in Indiana Village This Year

Santa Claus is going to Santa Claus, Ind.

Charles Howard, Medina, nationally-known teacher of Santa Clauses said today he will leave Thursday for Santa Claus, Ind., where he will conduct his Santa Claus School this year.

Howard, who works as Santa Claus in a Rochester department store each Christmas season, decided last year that men and women should be trained for their work during the Christmas holidays. So he opened his school for Kris Kringle at his Medina home.

Howard said he intends to make Santa Claus, Ind., the North Pole of America.
ON THE lawn of his farm in Albion, N. Y., a few months ago, Charles W. Howard rang sleigh bells, led a group of men in singing "Jingle Bells," and opened the first Santa Claus school in the world. This December, graduates of the school are playing Santa in some of America's leading department stores. Too few Santas look alike to America's 45,000,000 children, Howard believes. So his school teaches that the Santa Claus twinkle, beard, costume, behavior, and answers must all be uniform. When pupils have proved their Kris Kringle worth they receive a B. S. C. (Bachelor of Santa Claus). Howard has played Santa to Rochester's children for many years. Has promised that Santa Claus never will shave.
Santa Claus Plans School for Other St. Nicks

Santa Claus is going to doff his cheery red cap and replace it with the mortar board hat of a professor next summer.

A Santa Claus school is to be started in Albion by Charles W. Howard, farmer and toymaker, at present acting the part of Saint Nick in a Rochester department store.

Mr. Howard has a definite conception of what a Santa Claus ought to be and what he ought not to be. He believes a Santa who is just anybody dressed up in a red suit is worse than useless.

"You have to know child psychology and parent psychology, too, to be a successful Santa," Mr. Howard said today.

"That is why I think there is a definite need for a Santa Claus school. Why I could place 25 or 30 men in Santa jobs right now if I had the trained men."

To Mr. Howard, Santa is first of all a toymaker and since for nearly all of his 40 years the Albion farmer has been making toys, he is fitted to teach others how. Because he has long been interested in amateur theatricals, he also knows something about acting, and if you don't think that is a necessary part of a Santa Claus' training you should hear some of the "ad libbing" he has to do to meet the questions put to him by youngsters.

At the store Mr. Howard wears a carpenter's apron over his red suit, actually shaped and assembled toys as he talks to the young visitors.

Then, too, he finds time to get over a little sound advice to every youngster. For instance when a little boy asks for a bicycle he has to promise not to ride in the street or take undue chances before Santa will give his approving nod.

It would take about a month to properly train a Santa Claus, Mr. Howard believes, provided the student had natural aptitude for the work. Santa Clausing need not be only a Christmas-time job either in Mr. Howard's opinion. He sees the time coming when every large store will need a toy expert the year around to deal with children and advise parents as to the proper toy selection. "You'd be surprised to know how few parents really know how to buy toys for children," says Mr. Howard. "They nearly always need help."

It takes more than a white beard and red suit to play Santa Claus, says Charles W. Howard, Albion toymaker, shown here. Accordingly, he intends to run a school for Santa Claus men.

CLINTON N. HOWARD.
Washington, D. C.

Republican Missed Chance

The Republican party should have challenged the liquor issue in the campaign of 1940. Had it done so, and chosen as its candidate a well known national character who would have made a similar campaign to that made by Wendall Willkie, backed by the party leaders instead of mucking in their tents, and appealed to the moral sense of the American people to reiterate the broken pledges of the Democratic party and the President, with a pledge to keep the liquor traffic out of every military training camp for the protection of the twenty million American youths of the nation. Such an appeal would have carried the third term candidate under an avalanche of votes.

But the Republican party met the issue with contemptuous silence. It was not an accidental omission. They never had, nor longer over their platform. They appointed the late brilliant Glenn Frank to prepare a platform of principles upon which he and his committee spent months of arduous toil. They spent a week previous to the convention in "hearing" and labored the three first days of it in day and night sessions to frame a platform which proved a mere jumble of words, and was soon forgotten. They nominated as their candidate a Democrat who had supported the President when he made his pledges against the return of "the saloon or its equivalent" in 1932, and again after he had broken them and brought back the liquor traffic in 1936. The candidate consortted with, invited and accepted the support of the most offensive of the wet Demo- crats, and with what result? An overwhelming and richly deserved defeat, by nearly 6,000,000 of the popular vote of 499 to 52 in the electoral vote.

The Republican Party has won its last national victory as a party of reaction, obstruction, and opposition to every moral principal of government.

Mr. Bablon has a plan. He believes "our best people will not continue to split their vote fifty-fifty between the two major parties," but that a coalition party will be the outgrowth of the war, with moral issues paramount, and "graft punished by death." And 65,000 out of 30,000,000 Americans said - Amen. This is no cause for discouragement as only 7,000 voted for God.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Store Santa Visions Real Claus Town

Charles Howard of Albion Dreams of ‘North Pole’ Home

BY WALLACE W. PAGE

Albion—Charles Howard, Albion, nationally known for his conducting of a Santa Claus school two years ago at Santa Claus, Ind., has dreamed a dream that may someday come true.

Lake Placid or a Rocky Mountains spot are possible scenes to which he would transport the North Pole home of Santa. The traditional life of the jolly red-coated fellow and his dwarf helpers would be duplicated for the year around pleasure of the children of the country. A real dwarf village would be provided for midget-workers.

“There isn’t a person who doesn’t like to revive his youth,” says Mr. Howard, who now is a plump Rochester department store Santa. “Adulthood would be as glad to see Santa’s home as the youngsters.”

Everything that has a Christmas significance would be seen there, and many things actually would be manufactured at North Pole. Christmas cards, tasty Christmas candy, speedy electric trains, gaily-painted scooters and velocipedes, beautifully-costumed dolls and 1,001 other things all would be coming from the production lines before the children’s eyes.

Visions Picnic Grounds

Besides as closely as possible simulating the popular idea of Santa Claus’s workshop, the North Pole would have a tower containing a telescope through which the old gentleman could watch the world’s children. And there also would be a radio station broadcasting only children’s programs. A spacious park would provide ample picnic grounds, and there would be an inn where Christmas dinner would be served 365 times a year. Probably even a postoffice would be there. North Pole would be a natural national center of life of American children, Howard believes.

Manufacturers’ displays would finance the venture and make unnecessary an admission charge.

Howard’s experience goes back many years. His first appearance as the jolly Christmas gentleman was made in fifth grade “because,” he says, “I was round and roly-poly. I guess.” After making toys in 1913 in Medina, setting at lodges and coming in contact with a large number of department store Santas, he became impatient with the technique.

He didn’t believe Santa should be seen on a throne doing nothing during what is supposedly his busiest season. So, at an Albion department store, he started building knock-down toys as he talked with the youngsters. “It breaks down their fear of Santa,” he reasons.

Got Store Santa Job

In 1925 he wrote to a Rochester department store, where he now works, and was employed within 48 hours. The next year he was in charge of a section of the toy department, and decided to train others, since he couldn’t go everywhere.

After the first school at his home here in 1937, followed the nationally famous Santa Claus, Ind., school to which the class of 12 members came from as far as Hollywood. One of his greatest endeavors is to keep the stores from ever wanting to be the real Christmas meaning in attracting customers.

He feels that Santa this year has one of the greatest problems he has had in a long time, for, he says, “While children don’t know what the war is all about, they feel it, and they must be taught ‘Peace on earth, good will to men.’”

HOward Dinner
SET FOR JAN. 12

With the Rev. Frank G. Sayers, D.D., as chairman, the committee on the testimonial dinner for Clinton N. Howard formerly organized at a luncheon meeting in Stibey’s Restaurant yesterday and announced it will be in the Chamber of Commerce at 6:45 p.m., Jan. 12.

Edward H. Langthorn, 93 Lyndhurst Street, was elected secretary, and A. S. Mertz, 405 Hurstbourne Road, Irondequoit, treasurer.

“Although the time is short,” said Doctor Sayers, “the date was the latest at which we could set the dinner before Mr. Howard leaves Jan. 15 to take up his new duties in Washington, D. C., as superintendent of the International Reform Association, to which he recently was elected. We hope to the many friends of Mr. Howard who plan to attend the dinner will cooperate with us by obtaining tickets early.”

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the office of Doctor Sayers in the Temple Building, or at the office of Dr. C. Franklin Ward, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, in the same building.

Doctor Sayers announced that approximately 125 men and women in Monroe County had communicated to him their desire, not only to attend the dinner but to aid the arrangements in any way possible.

Dinner Planned
For Dry Leader

With Clinton N. Howard leaving for Washington and his new duties as superintendent of the International Reform Association Jan. 15, his associates and friends, organized yesterday in committee, set 6:45 p.m., Jan. 12, as the date for a testimonial dinner in his honor.

The dinner, arrangements for which will be directed by the Rev. Frank G. Sayers, D.D., will be held in the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are available in the offices of Doctor Sayers and Dr. C. Franklin Ward, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, both in the Temple Building.

More than 100 men and women in the county have requested tickets.

The chairman will be assisted by Edward H. Langthorn of 93 Lyndhurst Street as secretary and A. S. Mertz of 405 Hurstbourne Road, Irondequoit, as treasurer.
Tributes were plentiful last night at the Chamber of Commerce as friends said farewell to Clinton N. Howard. Above from left are the Rev. Frank G. Sayers, the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, and Mr. Howard. He leaves for Washington to take over new duties in Washington as general superintendent of the International Reform Federation.

By MARGARET FRAWLEY

A little man in a familiar wing collar, "loved by his friends and respected by his enemies" stood before some of them last night at the Chamber of Commerce and relived his experiences of a half century.

Tributes were paid dry crusader leaving for wider field

Judge Arthur M. Sutherland, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and former minister of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, and William Pidgeon told how much they liked Mr. Howard and how often they had disagreed with him. Judge Sutherland likened him to Ulysses and quoted the lines from Tennyson which close with: "To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield."

Convictions Praised

Doctor Beaven praised the convictions which had carried Clinton Howard into many an unpopular fight.

"Rochester has been made by citizens who have had their convictions higher than their popularity," he continued. "It is easier to do the popular thing than to stand up for the right when that right is unpopular. That conviction, that readiness to pay the price in the quality of Mr. Howard."

Tributes Paid Dry Crusader Leaving for Wider Field

Mr. Howard spoke of the loss of Mr. Howard's first-born son, John, in the World War. Mr. Pidgeon recalled the death of Mr. Howard's wife, of the old-fashioned Christmas parties in the Howard home, of their adventures in the old automobile, and of the quiet philanthropies of the reformer.

Mr. Howard acknowledged their tributes and the testimonial gift of a gavel set and scroll tendered by Harold W. Sanford for the committee. He acknowledged them in a voice choked with emotion and many faces directed at himself. He talked about his boyhood and the time he and his brother walked home 15 miles from a farm where they had been hired when they discovered their job was to pick the worms from tobacco plants.

Mr. Howard has a contempt for smoking equalled only by his hatred for liquor.

To Carry Fight on Run

Then he launched into a fighting attack on alcohol, a fight which, he said, he will carry forward in Washington until constitutional prohibition is restored and liquor banned forever from America.

"We are going on to perfection, to restore the constitutional prohibition, finish the shroud, build the coffin, dig the grave, shovel King Alcohol under, fill the hole with Portland cement and sit on the lid till the body rots."

The epitaph of his old enemy shall be that:

"He died like a dog, without pity, without mercy, without benefit of clergy, unhonored and unsung, and without hope of resurrection in this world or the world to come."

Mr. Howard announced he will keep his voting residence in Rochester and will return to his friend family.

Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, who presided as toastmaster, read a letter of congratulation from Frank E. Gannett, who was unable to attend.

Praise from Gannett

"Thousands of citizens of Rochester, whether they agree with your views on all questions or not, have great admiration, respect and esteem for you and for what you have done for our city in many directions," Mr. Gannett wrote. "All have come to appreciate your sincerity of purpose, your integrity and your courage in standing firmly for your ideals. No one will be able to write a history of Rochester for the period in which we are living without giving consideration to the part you have played in the life of our community."

Messages were also read from Chris J. Price, the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, and Neil and Horace Howard, sons of the late Mr. Howard. The Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, Episcopal bishop of Rochester, delivered the invocation and the Rev. Frank G. Sayers the benediction. Professor A. Lehman sang a number of songs, including the peace hymn composed by Mr. Howard several years ago.

Rites Planned for City Aide

Requiem Mass for Charles J. P. Howe, 50, city employee for many years, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Blessed Sacrament Church after a service at 6:30 a.m. at 706 South Ave. He died Sunday (July 6, 1941) in Geneva Hospital after a brief illness.

Before bidding farewell to the waterworks at the Brown's Race pumping station, Mr. Howe was a salesman for the furniture firm of Howes & Searles. He was a member of the Erie Social Club and the Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church. He made his home at 33 Summer Pk.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Howe and Mrs. Victor W. Lang. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
HOWARD RAPS
WAGNER OVER
LIQUOR ISSUE
D. & C. AUG. 8, 1937
Pens Criticism in
Commenting upon
Housing Act

Liquor will wash out the eco-
nomic foundations of Senator Rob-
et F. Wagner’s Housing Act, says
Clinton N. Howard.

Agreeing with Senator Wagner
that there is a housing shortage,
Howard, as editor of Progress, bul-
elin of International Reform Fed-
eration Inc., declared in an ad-
ance release of the bulletin, that
he likes the senator, but chides him
for his wet record.

Howard quoted the senator as
saying that from 1923 to 1930, 447-
000 family dwelling units were
built each year, while from 1930 to 1937
the average of units has been only
74,000. Pointing out that the latter
period was wet and the former
dry, Howard said:

“We like Senator Wagner. Yes, he
is for our social security program,
and we are for his housing bill, we are
for the President’s minimum wage
and maximum hour bill, but, by the
eternal God, we are against the
legalization of liquor, which defeats
every one of these economic re-
forms and brings damnation to the
homes of America, and no one
knows it better than Senator Wag-
er, one of the most useful and
honest men in the public life of
America.”

Howard held the largest service
for the American people is to pass
the Wagner housing and the Capper-
Cullin anti-liquor advertising bills,
and adjourn.

Howard Renamed
By Reform Group
D. & C. DEC 14, 1937

Church Will React
Against ‘License’,
Says Howard

By JACK BURGAN

Rochester’s busiest contributor
to Washington’s busy circle of lead-
ers, legislators and lobbyists re-
turned home to celebrate the Christ-
mas holiday busily with his famil-
yesterday.

Still the five-foot dynamo he was
when he departed the city last Fe-
bruary to become general superin-
tendent, executive director, chair-
man and editor of the Interna-
tional Reform Federation, Clinton N.
Howard, reformer extraordinary,
sees the year, brought with him a new cam-
paign, for which even the holiday
could not allow a truce.

It is a drive “to put Christ back
into Christmas” and Mr. Howard
more physically fit for his 60 years
than men decades younger, had
been busy with his typewriter and
magneto machine long before his
train glided into the city on
Christmas morning.

Sums Up Argument
A guest at the home of his son-
in-law, Carl F. Snider, 302 Lake
View Pl., Mr. Howard summed up
his argument simply and pointedly:
“I am a Christian,” he said, “and of
them don’t even mention Christ.”

There are dogs and cats and
everything and more than half a bill, but, by the
enlisting the One whose birthday
is being celebrated. Maybe, he con-
cluded, that is why the world fights
and that is why the world fights
like dogs and cats.

He roundly criticized his ancient
enemies, the liquor producers, for
their Christmas advertising.

Keeping numerous campaigns in
motion concurrently, Mr. Howard
carries on in Howardesque style
to drive in the sale of liquor and
to drive in the sale of liquor and
the drive is gaining headway, he says.

For every setback suffered by
moral reform, he declared, there is
a comeback, and the temerity of
forces will demonstrate that in
curbing the present “license” in the
liquor business.

Public Reaction

The public and the collective
church of the United States will
react sharply and at a not far
distant date against sale of liquor
in all kinds of stores, Mr. Howard
said.

Although he now resides in Washing-
ton, D.C., Clinton N. Howard, for 50 years Rochester’s “Little Giant” of reform,
still calls this city his home. Here for the holiday, he
is holding his great grandson, Herbert Schaeffer Jr.

Mr. Howard praised Frank E.
Gannett, and his associates for the
policy of refusing liquor adver-
tising in Gannett Newspapers. In
recognition “of the high moral
character which Mr. Gannett rep-
resents in journalism,” Mr. How-
ard said, the publisher’s picture
will be the frontispiece of the Jan-
uary issue of Progress, official or-
gan of the Reform Federation.

The reform leader will leave the
city tomorrow to hurry back to the
country’s capita, passing briefly in
Newark, N.J., to visit his son,
Horace G. Howard, weekly news-
paper editor.

One of Monroe County’s picturesque
figures was Benjamin W. Holroyd of Brighton
whose death at 54 is mourned by hundreds
who knew him intimately in his half-
century of political activity. A close friend
of the late George W. Aldridge, Mr. Hol-
royd, known as the Sage of the Dugway,
for years was a political power in his town.
Kindly and charitable, he helped out many a down-and-out fellow.

Hugh Harding
Taken by Death
H. M. Harding, former Roch-
estarian and son of the late Wil-
liam A. Harding and of the
publisher of the Mt. Morris Union,
died last night in Binghamton
City Hospital.

Mr. Harding was born Jan. 19,
1880, was a graduate of Fairfield
Military Academy. He leaves his
wife, Berdine Clark Harding; two
sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Chase, Roch-
ester, and Mrs. Emily Lawrence,
Los Angeles; a brother, William
P. Harding, Roanoke, Ore., and
several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted tomorrow in Windsor, N.Y.,
where he lived.
Clinton Howard Reaches 70; Colleagues Plan Dinner

The 70th birthday of Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation and editor of its official publication, "Progress," will be celebrated in Washington tomorrow.

Famed for his oratory and platform appearances, Howard acquired the name "The Little Giant" in his battle against alcohol traffic in general supervision of the International Reform Federation and editor of its official publication, Progress.

Howard was a newspaper and platform appearance. For many years, Howard was a newspaper editor in Washington. He made Rochester headquarters for his reform movements. Trustees of the federation planned the dinner in honor of his 70th birthday. The occasion was to have been his 70th birthday, July 28, but owing to the death of an associate officer, the dinner was postponed until Aug. 15.

Few persons in public life can boast a more useful career than Mr. Howard. From early manhood until the present, he has led the fight for reform and decency. His voice in the cause of temperance has been invaluable, not only for the direct results he has achieved, but even more so, the effect of the powerful movements he has initiated through the inspiration of his appeals.

His work has been done at great personal sacrifice, since he has turned back into the treasuries the large sums he has earned on the lecture platform. In his first year as general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, he effected a saving of approximately $4,000 and turned back to the Federation $8,000 received for addresses, thus pulling the organization out of the red. During his tenure, Mr. Howard faces the future with youthful enthusiasm and a schedule of activities that might well tax the strength of a man half his age.

Although he is no longer a resident of Rochester, Mr. Howard continues to regard this city as his home. His many friends and associates in Rochester will wish him a joyful birthday celebration and continued activity in his work as he starts his second seventy years.

Clinton Howard To Speak in Churches

In two Rochester churches tomorrow, progress of international reform movements and of national struggle for temperance and decency will be outlined by Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, with headquarters in Washington.

On his removal to Washington, Mr. Howard has been a resident of this city for many years.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m., Mr. Howard will speak in Grace Methodist Church on "The Heritage of the Nation." At 7:30 p.m., he will be heard at the union Methodist service in Corn Hill Church on "Back to God and the Constitution."

In addition to his duties as editor of the official monthly periodical, Progress, which contains news and editorial articles relative to reform movements, since taking over the magazine, Mr. Howard has increased subscriptions more than tenfold and doubled the subscription price. He has raised $10,000 from the fund to help the war effort, including $2,000 from clerical who have been affected by the war. The total raised was $2,000 from clerical who have been affected by the war.

Recently the federation began a campaign for the inclusion and elimination of games of chance from churches and has received encouragement from clergy who have been disturbed greatly by the growing use of such games as a means of raising money. Mr. Howard was active at the last session of Congress in urging the passage of a number of reform measures and in working for the defeat of undesirable legislation.

Lego G. Hosenfeld Honored By Democratic Unit

Lego G. Hosenfeld, Democratic candidate for district attorney, here, was named a vice-president of Affiliated Young Democrats at the annual state convention in Utica.

Harold K. Moskowitz, Brooklyn, was re-elected president. The convention advocated a civil service based on "merit and fitness," condemned "use of money" by private individuals and organizations, endorsed President Roosevelt for a third term, urged immediate development of the St. Lawrence seaway project and approved steps taken in behalf of Western Hemisphere unity at the Havana Conference.

Funeral Services Set For Christian Hotto

Funeral services for Christian Hotto, native of Gates who died Tuesday, were conducted yesterday from the home of his relative, Mrs. Frank Hugelmanger, Chambers Road, Ogden. Burial was in Fairfield Cemetery, Spencerport.

Mr. Hotto, who spent his entire life in Gates, was a member of Gates Presbyterian Church. He survived by four daughters, Mrs. James S. Youngs Jr. of Gates, Mrs. Frank Hugelmanger of Spencerport, Mrs. Frank Hugelmanger of Spencerport; and three sisters, Mary and Martha Hotto of Gates and Mrs. Fred Brooks.
Clinton N. Howard, onetime Rochester ‘Little Giant,’ returned from Washington to make two addresses in which he expressed his growing fears of New Deal ‘dictatorship.’

Assails ‘Attacks’ On Constitutional Rights in Talk

Clinton N. Howard, picturesque one time Rochester reformer, now general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, Washington, yesterday protested ‘attacks on constitutional right’ in an address here in which he charged the President to ‘blind booking’ from the White House.

Howard said: ‘Attacks’ at the Methodist and Baptist Churches, and the former Rochester ‘Little Giant’ declared, ‘The Big Four Conference sold the world a gold brick, and the deluded people of their countries paid $600,000,000 for partial mobilization for peace at any price.”

With Hitler it was Czechoslovakia at any price,” he added, “and he got it, like Herodias, the head of John the Baptist, on a platter.

Pointing out that Hitler got everything he asked, with delay in handing it over as the only concession, Howard writes, ‘The executioners formed a Nazi Band to safeguard the piece, The Four Boys held a wake before the patient expired, an autopsy before the victim was dead.”

Clinton Howard Returns to City

Clinton N. Howard, onetime Rochester ‘Little Giant’, returned from Washington to make two addresses in which he expressed his growing fears of New Deal ‘dictatorship.’

Howard as Editor

Honored by the International Reform Group, whose headquarters in Washington D. C., Clinton N. Howard, former Rochesterian, today began his third consecutive term as editor of the group’s publication, Progress Magazine.

Serving a second term as president of the board of trustees is Dr. Leigh Colvin, of New York.

A breakfast attended by 120 civic leaders brought the forty-fourth annual meeting of the federation to a close. Speakers included: Senators Morris Sheppard, Arthur Happer and William King, former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Ella A. Boole, world president of the W. C. T. U.
**'Little Giant' Hits U.S. Aid to Nippon 'Slaughter' in China**

Urges Co-operation in Economic Measures To Halt War

Changing that more than a million new graves in China are marked, "Made in the United States," Clinton N. Howard, former Rochesterian and well-known reformer, yesterday denounced America's armed co-operation with Japan in a sermon at the Baptist Temple.

The United States' share of war materials supplied to Japan is 57 per cent, as against only 9 per cent supplied by her axis allies, Germany and Italy," he asserted. "Five hundred million dollars of gold have been paid to the merchants of death in the United States since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war.

"For two years we have done nothing but sell the invader arms, airplanes, bombs, ammunition, copper, cotton, scrap iron and oil, the raw materials out of which Japan has forged her weapons of assassination upon the civil population of China."

He claimed that this country's share of war materials supplied to Japan is 57 per cent, while her axis allies, Germany and Italy, furnish only 9 per cent. He alleged that $500 million dollars of gold have been paid to the "merchants of death in the United States since the beginning of the Chinese-Japanese war."

He urged that the United States and England demand that Japan get out of China or face an economic and financial boycott barring every American port to her.

Informal Chat

In an informal chat after his sermon, Howard discounted the possibility of President Roosevelt's running for a third term.

Expressing the opinion that Roosevelt "has reached his zenith and is now going down the other side of the slide," Howard said the President has set the third term question "because he wants to control the nomination, but does not want it for himself."

Now superintendent of the International Reform Federation Inc., Washington, Howard predicted that prohibition will return some day in more stringent form than in the 18th Amendment.

"Uncle Sam should be a pacifist," said Clinton N. Howard, famed preacher, who visited Rochester home yesterday.

"If England refuses to join us we can go it alone as we did in the 18th Amendment," he said.
Howard Hails City Choice

By WCTU

Clinton N. Howard, hard-hitting crusader from Rochester, today hailed the city's national WCTU convention, scheduled for Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

"Announcement of this army of women marching on Rochester," writes Howard in the current issue of Progress Magazine, "is more terrible to the sovereignty of any nation than the marching millions of men led by the monarchs of the military world."

Praises Choice of City

He praises the choice of Rochester for the convention because it is "more than the birthplace of Frances E. Willard, near the birthplace of Equal Rights at Seneca Falls. . . headquarters of successful journalistic reform without revenue from liquor ads."

Howard, editor of the organ of the International Reform Federation, will address the Sunday afternoon (Oct. 1) mass meeting on "The Christ Cure for War."

In another article of the Washington-published leaflet, Howard describes the "most terrible disaster" that has ever overtaken the world since the Deluge.

"Will America escape the penalty which is to fall upon war-winning nations?"

"America is already in! The American Merchant of Death, her in with the knowledge, consent and co-operation of the Government which now rules at Washington."

"Supply Munitions"

"While it talked about fortifying Guan to protect itself," he adds, "Japan was building an airship factory in Wooster, Ohio, "to be dismantled and packed for shipment to Tokyo."

"The Russian betrayal," Howard says of the description of the new Russo-German treaty, "looks now as if the invitation by Russia to send a supply commission to Moscow was only a decoy to avert suspicion from a rearranged alliance with Germany for the partition of Poland."

Groome Dedicates Anniversary

The International Reform Federation, headed by Clinton N. Howard, former Rochester reformer, will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a breakfast Friday morning in Washington.

Among the guests of honor will be Dr. Ella A. Boole, WCTU international president; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, World Christian Endeavor president; Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Senator L. B. Swen- leach of Washington, and Mrs. Morgan L. Huime, was being made ready for post. There, in the same week, Dr. Morgan L. Huime, in charge of the ultra-modern Attica plant, was a native of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, and had lived in Rochester for 56 years.

A charter member of Calvary Baptist Church, he was also a member of Rochester Club, Foresters of America.

He leaves his wife, Eugenia M. Carter Huime; a son, Carter; a daughter, Vernon; three brothers, Joseph, James and Edward; a sister, Mrs. Margaret McNelly; and three grandchildren.

Delmar P. Hewitt

Funeral services for Delmar P. Hewitt, 67, lifelong resident of Rochester, who died Wednesday (July 14, 1937), will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at his home, 917 Monroe Avenue, Spencerport, with Masonic services at the graveside.

Son of the late Stephen and Catherine Golden Hewitt, Mr. Hewitt had been a traveling salesman on the New York Central Railroad for more than 50 years. Falling health forced him to retire last November. He was a member of Etolian Lodge 478, F. & A. M.; Ogden Grange 111, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Ada E. Hewitt, and several nephews and nieces.

Hunt Stays As Warden of Attica Prison

Warden William Hunt,

a man who refuses to grow old, was re-appointed for another year as head of Attica Prison by the State Civil Service Commission at a meeting at the State Office Building in Buffalo yesterday.

Although he passed the age limit of 70 in 1938, Warden Hunt was granted an extension that year and another in 1939 at the request of the department of corrections. Yesterday's action will keep him in office until June 30, 1941.

Miss Grace A. Reavy, commission president, said the department of corrections had reported the veteran penologist in perfect physical condition despite his years.

Warden Hunt, a Buffaloan, has held responsible posts in penal institutions for the last 36 years. He was placed in charge of the ultra-modern Attica plant in 1931 after 11 years as warden at Great Meadow Prison, Comstock.
"ONE LIFETIME is not enough," observed 74-year-old George P. Humphrey in one of his characteristic long views. "If man could live 200 years, he might accomplish something...but then," he added, dryly, "at the 200 mark man would be disappointed because he couldn't live 400 years."

Such, briefly, is the philosophy of a man who has spent 53 years of his life launching and routing the course of many of Rochester's book lovers in literature. He is as connected with a public foundation or an educational institution, but he is well up among that small, select brotherhood of people in Western New York who know a rare volume when they see one.

Humphrey's quaint, ill-healed emporium of old books at 63 Spring Street has become during the last 35 years a veritable feasting place for those who would gladly go without an occasional lunch rather than sacrifice their weekly grist of choice reading matter.

With scholarly ease Humphrey is able, perhaps better than anyone else in the vicinity, to place the right rare old volume into a deserving reader's hands. His clients go away with a kind of reverence for this wiry man who has the way and mien of a philosopher.

It's easy for George Humphrey to stroke his gray beard and finger his horned-rimmed glasses in the serious contemplation of books and things pertaining to the fruitful life.

At other times it's just as easy for him to remark in crisp, academic English about some current traffic problem or about golf or wildflowers.

Up to a few years ago he played golf regularly and shot in the low nineties. Now he contents himself with his acknowledged hobby, which is the study of wildflowers. In the warm weather he sometimes makes a sally into the woods near his Stonewood Avenue home for the purpose of collecting specimens.

As a boy Humphrey grew up in the Third Ward. He attended No. 3 School and later the Rochester Free Academy on Pitt Street. One day he drifted into a bookstore, which he had frequented many times before, and obtained a job as a clerk. In 1885 he established his own book business. In a few years he began mailing his catalogues listing rare editions to all parts of the country.

Through the years he has traded in everything from voluminous researches in sectional American history to little-known treatises on muscle building.

He specializes in first American editions of classics of English literature. His best seller list remains, for the most part, unchanged: Shakespeare, Dickens, Kipling, Stevenson and Mark Twain.

After a lifetime of superbly rounded reading, Humphrey has two preferences, history and biography. Beveridge's Life of Lincoln and Boswell's Life of Johnson are his favorites. This year Humphrey is re-reading Dickens with a fervor that was conditioned half a century ago.

Reposing among the inner stacks of the Spring Street sanctum is a prized volume of Beroldi, a Latin text printed 423 years ago. This, the oldest of Humphrey's present volumes, is in a remarkable state of repair and exhibits a wealth of small perforations known as bookworm holes.

With his treasure house of old books, his pipe and the advent of a mellow conversation with friend or stranger, Humphrey's daily routine is much the same as it was three decades ago.

One of his greatest joys is to retrieve some hidden work he didn't think he could find, blow the dust off the cover and offer it to a client with recommendations born of long years of thoughtful reading.

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SCHOOL BOARD SELECTS AIDE

N. David Hubbell, training director of the Eastman Kodak Park works, yesterday was named to the Board of Education's Vocational Advisory Committee, succeeding Ray Waldron, Kodak employment manager, whose term expired.

Appointed to serve two-year terms were Emanuel Koveski, secretary of the Rochester Brewers Exchange, and Mrs. Alice H. Carlisle, personnel manager of McCurdy & Co.

The other members of the committee are Dwight N. Ives, factory manager of Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, chairman, and Augustus J. Zimmerman, director of industrial relations for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

The Board of Education yesterday assigned to the Vocational Education for National Defense Program, federally financed, three full-time instructors at wages of $25 and $35 a day, 14janitorial employees at pay ranging from $30 to $45 semi-monthly, and a guard at $39 a night.

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DEATH TAKES AREA SEALER

Christian L. Rutten, 50, of 173 Peck Street, assistant market master and Monroe County sealer, died yesterday (July 16, 1937) in his home after a brief illness.

Prominent in fraternal circles, Mr. Rutten was a member of Ancient Craft Lodge, F.A.M.; Fellowcraft Club of Rochester, Rochester Conistory, Damascus Temple and a member of the Brotherhood of Grace Lutheran Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Edward J., Arthur W. and Oliver C. Rutten of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Lillian J. Schmidt.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at 609 Clinton Avenue North. Rev. Walter Krumwiede, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, will officiate. Members of Ancient Craft Lodge, F. & A.M., will be in charge of services at the grave.
Burial Rites Arranged For Postmaster Hunt

The funeral of William J. Hunt, 71, Rochester postmaster since 1934, and former Democratic chairman of Monroe County, will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Long a power in city and county politics, Mr. Hunt died last night at 9 o'clock at his home, 1091 Main St., after an illness of many months. Although still officially postmaster, he was not on the department payroll at the time of his death and had been listed as ill and absent from the post office for months. His work was being carried on by Assistant Postmaster Charles J. Dailey.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. Hunt will be made after a candidate is recommended by President Roosevelt. As former Chairman of the Democratic county board of the County, Mr. Hunt was reappointed to a second four-year term by President Roosevelt four years later.

At the time of his death, the postmaster was carrying on departmental rolls as sick and absent from the postoffice, and was not on the department payroll. Assistant Postmasters Charles J. Fieckstein has been acting in his stead.

William J. Hunt passed away July 17, 1941.

William J. Hunt, 71, Rochester postmaster since 1934, and former Democratic chairman of Monroe County, was sick for many years. He had been ill for several months, and had received medical attention at the hospital for severe illness.

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LAST TRIBUTES ARRANGED FOR POSTMASTER

William J. Hunt
Burial Set for Tomorrow

Scores of old friends including political and business associates of many years' standing will pay their last respects to William J. Hunt, postmaster and former Democratic county chairman, tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Largely delegations of Elks and Knights of Columbus are to attend as Mr. Hunt was a member of both organizations. Twenty branches of the Rochester Post Office personnel yesterday named honorary bearers as follows:


Postal Clerks’ Association—James Martin, Frederick Hoffman, Howard Fox, Herbert Donner, Frank McCarty and Leo Kettenberger.


All carriers not on duty were requested by officers to meet at Main Street East and Culver Road at 4:30 p.m. today to march to Mr. Hunt's home at 1531 Main St. E. to view the body. The Carrier's Association has 287 regulars and 47 substitutes, but probably not more than a third will be able to take part in the march.

A successor to Mr. Hunt will be named by President Roosevelt within a short time on recommendation of Donald A. Daley, Monroe County Democratic chairman.

Former Representative George B. Kelly is expected to be appointed because of his strong New Deal policy and close connections with the federal administration. However, former County Clerk Roy P. Busby, frequently mentioned, Fred D. Lamb, twice Democratic candidate for mayor, and William J. Carey, 28th Ward Democratic leader, figured prominently in gossip yesterday, as did Philip Dalley, executive secretary at Democratic headquarters.

William J. Hunt

Since 1905, William J. Hunt has been Rochester postmaster, though he has been absent from the postoffice for months during the illness which preceded his death.

Born in a farm in Geneseo in 1869, Mr. Hunt was graduated from Geneseo Normal School, taught school for five years in Michigan, was supervisor for six years of Craig Colony, Sonvoya, and moved to Rochester in 1914.

He at one time took an active part in Democratic politics and for 13 years was county chairman, resigning in 1939.

Always interested in public affairs, kindly and energetic, William J. Hunt had friends in all walks of life who will keenly feel his loss.

Postmaster William J. Hunt's funeral will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

honorary Aides Named Bearers For Hunt Rites

Honorary bearers from three branches of the Rochester Post Office personnel have been named to participate in the rites for Postmaster William J. Hunt, whose burial will be conducted tomorrow.

**Hunt's Rites**

Rochester loses a citizen widely respected in the death of Postmaster William J. Hunt. As a Democratic leader his name was most often associated with those of Judge Harlan Rippey and former State Claims Court Judge Milton E. Gibbs, with both of whom he attended Geneseo Normal School in earlier years.

His career was unique in that he had served two cities, Geneva and Rochester, as postmaster. In both political and business affairs, his contacts extended to a wide circle in which his quiet leadership was acknowledged and esteemed.

**Postmaster William J. Hunt's Funeral Held**

Bishop James Edward Kearney was in the sanctuary and gave final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery today in last rites for Postmaster William J. Hunt, who died Sunday night at his home, 1591 Main E., after a long illness.


Active bearers were Frank Hayden, John Kane, Frederick Lemb, George Sullivan, Charles Fleckenstein and Martin Shaughnessy.

Honorary bearers included representatives of various departments in the Rochester Post Office: Delegations representing the Knights of Columbus, Rochester Lodge of Elks, the Postmaster's Union and many other organizations were present.

**Services Scheduled For Churchman**

Funeral services for Ernest E. Hunt, 247 Woodbine Ave., an active member of the Calvary Baptist Church, will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 232 Lake Ave. Midweek services of the church will be suspended to permit the congregation to attend the funeral.

Mr. Hunter, who was a maintenance engineer, died yesterday (Aug. 5, 1940). He leaves his wife and three daughters, Miss E. E. Hunter, Mrs. John G. Carlson and Miss Ruth E. Hunter. Burial will be in Clifford, Pa.

**Earnest W. Hunter Services Held**

Funeral services for Earnest W. Hunter, 54, of 174 Woodbine Ave., were held at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Service will be at Mt. Hunter's birthplace, Clifford, Pa.

Mr. Hunter, who died Sunday for 19 years was mechanical supervisor at Rochester Packing Company. He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of the board of trustees of Calvary Baptist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Earnest W. Hunter, and children, Donald, Ralph and John H. Hunter, Rochester.

**Rochester Youth Class Leader**

Ralph E. Hurst Jr., member of the Willowton Academy, Easthampton, Mass., baseball and basketball teams, is one of the leading members of the outgoing senior class. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hurst, 116 Chatham Ave., he also was active in the Dramatic Club, Senior Prom Committee and Athletic Advisory Board.

**Moose Lodge Leader**

Raymond E. Hutchings, 54, died early yesterday (June 20, 1940) after a long illness. He was the son of W. Sewell Hutchings, head of the cabinet department of Strongburg Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company and past junior governor of the Lodge.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Frank N. Hutchings, and three sisters, Mrs. Wallace Roberts, Mrs. Ned J. Weeks and Miss Evelyn Hutchings.

Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the home, 331 Alexander St., and at 11 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Rites Set Tomorrow
Requiem Mass for Joseph F. Huver, 50, engineer at School 19, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Monica's Church, Geneseo.
Mr. Huver, who made his home at 388 Cottage St., died Wednesday (July 17, 1940). He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Monica's, and of the National Association of Power Engineers.
Mr. Huver's funeral will be conducted by the Rochester Voluntary Fire Department.
Mr. Huver's funeral will be conducted by the Rochester Voluntary Fire Department.

Miss Bettytinger's Engagement Announced
As of June 21, 1940
ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Howe Bettinger of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland Bettinger, formerly of Waltman, Mass., to Frederick Graves Hardenbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hardenbrook and the late Dr. Frank H. Hardenbrook. The betrothal was made known at a reception last evening at Mrs. Hardenbrook's home in Lake Avenue.
Mr. Bettinger attended the College School in Waltman and was graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art. For the last three years she has been an instructor of art at the Columbia School in Rochester. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bate- man of Danville, and of C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply. Mr. Bettinger is a well known artist and lecturer.
Mr. Hardenbrook attended Western School and Phillips Academy and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He has recently associated with the Shanghai offices of the Eastman Kodak Company and is well known as a lecturer on his travels to littoral downtowns of the world. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the Explorers Club.

Charles Herrick
Taken by Death
Charles D. Herrick, driver for the Genesee Hospital for many years, died yesterday (July 16, 1941) at the Masonic Home, Utica. He was a member of Masonic Lodge, 307 Odd Fellows Lodge, and the Eagles of Rochester.
Masonic services will be held in Schultz Chapel, Newark, at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in East Newark Cemetery. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Iona Miller Ackerman.

Byron A. Hemenway
Fatally Stricken
Word was received today here of the death of Byron A. Hemenway, 60, of 301 Sibley Ter., yesterday at Lake Placid, where Mr. Hemenway was on a vacation. He was stricken with a heart attack.
Mr. Hemenway, a member of the Orpheus Choir, had left Rochester last Friday with his wife, Mrs. Elva Hemenway, and his daughter, Miss Hemenway, and had gone by train to Lake Placid, where he was seized with a heart attack.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

20
1
First 100 Yearsthe Hardest

"People today ought to take it
easier," commented Hard as he
indicated living to be 100 was no
particular feat if one went about
it in the right way." People today
are just the same as they always
were; except they're in too much
of a rush. They ought to live more
seriously."

Mr. Hard, who is past command-
er and last living member of the
Mt. Vernon Post of the GAR, ob-
served the 100th birthday with
enjoyment by going to a picnic at Men-
don Ponds Park yesterday, came
back to spend a bit of time water-
ing the lawn, and planned to attend
— with some zest—a public recep-
tion in his honor at Hotel Seneca
tonight. The reception will be
sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln
Association.

With the first 100 years over,
Hard said he wouldn't mind living
another hundred. He doesn't read
anymore, for his eyes won't stand
it, but he listens a lot to the radio,
keeps well posted on current af-
fairs, and thinks he'd "like to go
over there and shoot Hitler."

He was born at Victor of a pi-
oneer Western New York family.
His parents were Alanson Pratt
Hard and Martha Frost Hard, a
native of Rochester. He spent his
boyhood at Windsor, near Bing-
hamton, and enlisted at the start
of the Civil War. He also served,
with that of the GAR, at Home.

He is a past commander-in-
chief of the Union Veterans' Union
and is the 21st New York Volun-
teer. He is a past commander-in-
chief of the Union Veterans' Union
and a past director of the
GAR.

Hard lives with a daughter, Mrs.
Alberta Wilson, of 21 Rosslind St.

Death Takes C. J. Hewitt,
State Senator 30 Years

June 23, 1940
Heart Attack Fatal
To Legislature's
Finance Expert

Auburn—Charles J. Hewitt, 72,
former Republican State Senator
from the 42nd District, widely
known as an expert on legislative
financial affairs, died unexpectedly
at 2 a.m. yesterday in his home
in Locke. Death was attributed to
a heart attack.

The former senator attended a
meeting of the board of direc-
tors of the National Bank of Auburn
Friday afternoon and had appeared
to be in good health.

In Senate 30 Years

Mr. Hewitt held the record for
the longest continuous service in
the state Legislature. He was a
member of the Senate from 1908
until 1938, when he retired. Previ-
ously he had served as an Assem-
blman from 1901 to 1904.

He was appointed chairman
of the Senate Finance Committee in
1921 and a wholesale cut in state
expenditures at that time was at-
ttributed largely to his direction. He
also served as chairman of the
Committee on Internal Affairs and
Highways, chairman of the Grade
Crossing Elimination Committee,
and chairman of the Reforestation
Committee.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Adena Hewitt; a son, Leroy F. Hew-
itt, and a daughter, Miss Rena M.
Hewitt, all of Locke, and several
grandchildren.

Slashed State Budget

A Republican, Senator Hewitt,
ironically was accredited in part
with the defeat of Governor Miller
by Governor Smith in 1922. His
work of reducing the state budget
was accomplished so thoroughly
and state expenditures were slashed
to such a degree that Miller's ad-
ministration proved unpopular to
the public, many political observers
declared.

Throughout his years of chair-
manship of the Finance Committee
Senator Hewitt stood for budgetary
soundness and economy, but the trend of govern-
mental expenditure for public im-
provement frequently forced him to
submit to the spending desires of
his colleagues.

In 1928, the Reforestation Com-
mittee, of which he was a
member, prepared maps showing the loca-
tion and sizes of all areas of 500
acres or more which were unsuitable
for farming and adapted for re-
forestation. Officials and leaders of
the Democratic and Repub-
lican parties gave a dinner in
his honor in 1933, upon the Sen-
ator's completion of 25 years of ser-
vice in the Legislature.

James A. Hard, who will celebrate
100th birthday today, found out, soon
after he enlisted at the age of 20 for the
Civil War, that war was no picnic.
He fought in some of the fiercest battles of
the war and was "scared stiff" in every
one of them. But he stuck them through.
Yet he had no rancor for his confeder-
ate opponents. Something in that kind
of a philosophy. Perhaps it had some-
thing to do with Mr. Hard's long life.
Only a fool has no fears. A brave man
admits them, and faces them. And a
wise man doesn't hold grudges.

GAR Veteran James A. Hard, who will be 100 years old
today, still finds strength to look after the lawn at his home.
He will be feted at a reception at Hotel Seneca tonight.

Take It Easy to Live Long, Advises Veteran, 100 Today

Take it from James A. Hard, Rochester's second living
Civil War veteran to reach the age of 100 years, you and I and
the other fellow are living too fast these days ever to expect
to start the second century he will start today.

Charles J. Hewitt

In 1928, the Reforestation Com-
mittee, of which he was a
member, prepared maps showing the loca-
tion and sizes of all areas of 500
acres or more which were unsuitable
for farming and adapted for re-
forestation. Officials and leaders of
the Democratic and Repub-
lican parties gave a dinner in
his honor in 1933, upon the Sen-
ator's completion of 25 years of ser-
vice in the Legislature.

Senator Hewitt was born in
Navarino, July 15, 1867, and moved
to Locke as a child. He entered
the grain and lumber business in
Locke, and later established the
Hewitt-Wilcox Coal Company in
Auburn. He had remained active in
business following his retirement
from the Senate.

He was the first to be elected to the As-
sembly in 1901, and was re-elected
in 1905 and 1909. When elected to
the Senate in 1909, he represented
the old 46th District, which com-
priosed Cayuga, Seneca and Cort-
land counties. This district, with
Wayne County, replaced Cortland.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m.
tomorrow in the home. Burial will
be in Indian Mound Cemetery,
Moravia.