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## YOU DON'T NEED TO KICK THEY'RE AFTER ME TOO

"Bob" Reed Begins His Old Gag of Removing People from Office Didn't Lose His Old Trait While Waiting Two Years for a Political Job

Stepping Down From the High Pedestal of Mayor to City Clerk he Prevails on Police Commissioners to Carry out His Grudges.

We (editorially we) are a special police officer, maybe you didn't know it before, but it's so, we carry a real badge, but we don't get paid for it.

"Bob" Reed, excuse us, Ex-Mayor, present City Clerk Reed, has an old grudge against us, he is the guy that was going to put THE JOURNAL out of business, wouldn't sign our checks for seven months and did the school boy act on every occasion.

"Bob" Reed the Free Mason who has no oath registered in heaven to destroy us while he has a most sacred one to protect us.

He said he would destroy our business, we lived, we grew, we became greater than he, he's sore, he's jealous he lives from the public trough.

Two years ago we were appointed a special police officer for newspaper work, every newspaper in Buffalo has a police reporter with badge of office.

We'll give "Bob" Reed ours if he can get it, but he's got to fight for it, he's afraid we'll shoot him, he swore so on the witness stand last summer.

But we won't.

When we shoot anyone it will be a low down criminal, in self defense, or a man high enough up in social and political affairs that would attract attention so "Bob" Reed's safe.

Below is the letter we got from him yesterday.

Mr. Ellis,

Lackawanna, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

January 4th, 1916. The Police Commissioners requested me to order you to return badge and any other Police property in your possession immediately.

Respectfully yours,

Robert H. Reed, Clerk of the Board.

Notice "Clerk of the Board" he's clerk of the saw dust too.

An editor has one great blessing he may not get much enjoyment out of life, he digs away, night and day but every once in a while he is called upon in the course of his duties to write an obituary, we are awaiting that pleasure to write his and when that silent old bewhiskered, scythe bearing gentleman, with hourglass in hand, knocks at "Bob" Reed's door and says come hither Bro. you have filled your mission on earth, if the old reaper hasn't come for us yet we're going to write a man's life history as God would write, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

So then future generations may know that "Bob" Reed once lived, but that every body elses life was miserable owing to that fact.

But hold "we came to bury Caesar not to praise him."

Here's the letter we wrote "Bob" Reed, Ex-Mayor City Clerk and Clerk of the Board.

Mr. Robert H. Reed,

City Clerk,  
Lackawanna, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter requesting me to return my police badge, any other property etc., and I would kindly refer you to Section No. 19, Title 2 of the City of Lackawanna, which says that any appointee City Officer, and I was appointed, before he can be removed must have reasonable notice thereof and a reasonable opportunity to be heard and such hearing shall be had before the Mayor, Board or Commissioner appointing such officer, upon charges in writing, a copy of which shall be duly furnished by said official. I demand a written charge against me by the Police Commissioners and an opportunity, as the Charter sets forth, to be heard.

Hoping that you and the able Police board may be able to dig up something whereby you may be able to take the badge I have away from me and not until then will you get it from

Yours truly,  
Chas. W. Ellis.

If this burg has any thing against "yours truly" that would prevent him wearing a badge of the (Continued on page eight)

## BUCHANAN, INDICTED ILLINOIS REPRESENTATIVE, WAIVES RIGHTS AS MEMBER OF CONGRESS



REPRESENTATIVE FRANK BUCHANAN

Representative Frank Buchanan of Illinois, who was indicted for the murder of a woman in New York, has waived his rights as a member of Congress and will stand trial in the State of New York.

## ANDREW KOWTOWICZ

### POUND KEEPER

## CONRAD KOWT ARRAIGNED IN COURT BY EXCISE COMMISSIONERS

Who is Who? Is Conrad Kowt Pound Keeper or is Andrew Kowtowicz?

Kowtowicz Must Take Oath of Office, He Could Not Understand The Judge Tuesday

Will They Swear Him in, in Polish or English?

Andrew Kowtowicz alias Conrad Kowt was arrested some time ago on complaint of the Excise Commissioners for holding saloon licenses in his name for non-citizens of the U. S. to conduct a saloon—That's Business.

Andrew Kowtowicz while under arrest, his name on the police blotter as Conrad Kowt, was appointed Pound Keeper to succeed an American born, business man and property owner of the City—That's Politics.

Now THE JOURNAL cares not whether a man is born in Europe or Europe or Europe but it does care when City administration appoints a Foreign born citizen, under arrest by the Excise Department of the State of New York who when he is arraigned in Court has to have the city hire an interpreter to ask him how he pleads, guilty or not guilty and at that can't understand his native tongue sufficiently to know what guilty or not guilty means.

Judge Monaghan has to instruct the Court Clerk to enter a plea of not guilty as it was impossible to have Mr. Kowt alias Mr. Kowtowicz understand either our tongue or his native one.

Being a City officer one must "swear in."

Mr. Kowt, can't understand a word of English, can Mr. Kowtowicz?

Mr. Kowt was held for the Grand Jury, while Mr. Kowtowicz stood before the Grand Jury as Pound Keeper.

Is This Legal?

What will be the political man before the Grand Jury to hold back an indictment?

THE JOURNAL will watch with an "hie like an Hegal."

If the citizens of this City are going to be represented in its municipal affairs in this manner for the next two years God help us

The citizens of this city have never until now had a Daily Paper to represent them. They have one now and it's going to represent them and do it right.

THE JOURNAL is under the control of nobody except the people whose names fly at its mast head there is no man living got it by the throat and never did have and if it can't make a living by being honest with the citizens the ones who pay the bills, it's going out of business.

We think the people, the tax payers of this City want to know what's going on and we're going to tell them and we don't give what is commonly known as a fiddlers dam who it hits or where it hits em.

Let us know Mr. Citizen what you think of the appointment of a City official who can't understand his own language say nothing about ours.

He has been in office 5 days he must have been sworn in, did our City Clerk acquire the Polish language while he was on the retired list or did he hire an interpreter to read the oath of office to Conrad Kowt alias Andrew Kowtowicz?

The Pound Keeper is a man you may have to do business with at any time your Bow Wow should get into his clutches and if you go to get him out you will have to pay a professional interpreter to ask your Pound Keeper for your Touser.

How Do You Like That?

It seems to us we heard something about a fellow in the first ward tapping the water Co's pipe in violation of the laws governing such things and his supply was cut off as soon as the Co., found it out.

This fellow started to dig a well but that will be against the Public Health Law.

It seems that every thing's against the fellow even his undershirt and if it wasn't for a City administration we wouldn't be printing his name.

Well we're going to watch the Grand Jury's disposition of the matter anyway.

## SPEAKER T. C. SWEET

Will be Re-elected by Republicans in New York Assembly.



## LACKAWANNA MAN FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in United States district court by William F. White, undertaker, Ridge Road, Lackawanna, in which he lists his liabilities at \$5,588.76 and his probabilities at \$3,122.50.

Optimistic thought, Happiness, like a snail, is never found from behind without a home.

## Hope The News Soon Decides Who's Who

It seems that two newspapers in Buffalo are having quite a time to pick out a head for the Department of Public Works. Can it be possible that the Council is going to pick the fittest man for the job?

It looks like Mr. Heald is going to be the man and really the only fight that is on in the Council is in the newspapers.

The News, after getting Chief Reagan's scalp (maybe) is feeling pretty chesty, but when they wanted to put over an ordinary business man for the job, who probably couldn't arrest any more than one's attention the matter of a new police chief for Buffalo became acute.

People will change their minds. It seems the News changed theirs on the Islands in Buffalo River, which helped to leave those old eye sores there as a disgrace to the city and when we hark back we can hear the News objective to the improvement of the Buffalo River.

It may be that the News will change its mind again some day because it would hardly pay to go thru life in the Buffalo newspaper world with Mr. Heald as head of the Public Works Department, and he against him; at least while he is making good.

Why not be fair gentlemen. You said before election that the five men you were backing were of the highest class and capable of running the city, and if we remember correctly Mr. Heald was one of them.

Has he shrunk in intelligence since he is to be the head of Public Works? If the Buffalo Evening News would

## MESSAGE OF GOV. WHITMAN

Fiscal Changes Suggested in Interest of Economy.

## BUDGET WORK REVIEWED.

Central Financial Control of State's Affairs to be Placed in Comptroller's Hands—Superfluous Offices to be Abolished—Further Recommendations to be Made by Executive.

Albany, N. Y., Jan 5 Governor Whitman's annual message, sent to the legislature today, is as follows: To the Legislature: The most important recommendations I desire to lay before you at this time are for legislative action that will accomplish the following results:

Provide the inclusion of every necessary expenditure for the conduct of the state government; that each unit of state income be appropriated, not so much that it will preserve the integrity of the state treasury and for what purpose all state moneys shall be expended.

Character and Will. Our character is our will, for what we will we are.—Archbishop Manning.

## BIG RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Wilson to Make Initial Bow to Public Friday Evening.

## PROMINENT PEOPLE TO COME.

Reception Will Be of Great Historical Interest, Not Only Because of Great Numbers of Foreigners From Southern Countries, But Because of Debut of President's Bride.

Washington, Jan 5 Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who arrived at the White House with the president yesterday morning, spent the afternoon on the golf links. The president played with her.

Mrs. Anna W. on Howe, the president's sister, and her daughter and daughter-in-law, all at the White House, having on their side the wedding day. They will remain until after the Pan American reception on Friday evening.

Miss Matie J. Wilson, who spent New Year in Philadelphia, returned here and left again in the evening for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wilson will make her bow to the public as the first lady of the land on Friday evening at the reception, which promises to test the capacity of the old mansion.

Mrs. Marshall, wife of the vice-president, will not be in her place in the receiving line as she has not sufficiently recovered from her recent illness. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Lansing, wife of the secretary.

## SWEET NAMED FOR SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY

Much Harmony at Republican Caucus at Albany.

## GOVERNOR MET SUDDEN DEATH FAR FROM HOME

Albany, Jan 5—Everything went through without a hitch at the assembly caucus last night.

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You will find it less easy to count graces than to choke the graining virtues. Do not let your faults still less of your faults; in every person who near you look for what is good and strong, honor that, rejoice in it, as you can, try to imitate it, your faults will drop off, like leaves when their time comes.—John Ruskin.