

Opinion?

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re alarming than the pre- tion of the bill is the fact according to the story, the as "won the approval of assembly Judiciary Com- s." Our lawmakers would ter to try putting teeth in- ne of our existing, admit- ineffectual laws, instead of ang the ones that work

ie was when we had laws oect the lives and safety. s general public Now it we are remodeling our to protect the criminal ele-

I have written a letter to James W Silliman, Assen- fice Building, Sacramento, sting this bill. I urge s who read this letter to do me

MRS A R KINSMAN, Monterey

So Carried Away

r, The Herald y ve take mild exception to ne of Friday's News Com- s column? It occurred to us the columnist disposed of ral MacArthur's address what lightly, and in lan- of delicate condescension were conscious of subtle ones in his reference to the h as "a masterpiece of ora- which . . . may find its way some of the elocution text- s-and-be-declared-by lboys of the future, along Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad- and the speech of Sparta- o the Gladiators "

• ourselves felt it was some- of a classic of clear and orned prose, but we "were o carried away" by its un- ted excellence of rhetoric we were unable to grasp sober weight of its content- ncerity for its purpose We est that the speech may find ay into the treatises of ge- ics and the annals of history re it becomes a schoolboys' cise in elocution

MIRIAM P PERKINS, Pebble Beach

Point Error

or, The Herald- our Carmel readers are by used to insults. Neverthe- many had a hard time tak- it when you headlined Bidu o's program as a "Suburb cert in Carmel "

'e've been called everything, does know, but to be label-

CHICAGO (UP) — Charles G. Dawes, the "hell 'n Maria" vice resident under Calvin Coolidge, died late last night at his suburban Evanston home, of a heart attack. He was 85 years old.

Dawes' death came as he was preparing to make one of his rare public appearances in recent years as honorary chairman of the civic committee to welcome Gen. Douglas MacArthur's visit to Chicago next Thursday.

His wife, Caro, was with him when he died after suffering a coronary thrombosis attack about 10 p.m. CST. His physician, Dr. George Dick, was summoned, but Dawes was dead by the time he arrived.

TRADEMARK

His death ended a fiery career punctuated by his verbal trademark of "hell n' Maria"—as law-

maker, banker, diplomat, soldier, politician author and musician.

Another Dawes trademark was his famous underslung pipe.

Dawes served under Coolidge from 1925 to 1929 and refused to run for a second term. He was appointed ambassador to the court of St. James in London where he shocked court circles when he spurned the traditional "pink tea diplomacy" associated with the post.

He was the author of the "Dawes plan" for the payment of Germany's World War I reparations. His efforts won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1925.

WENT TO OFFICE

Since 1932, Dawes had served as chairman of the board of the City National Bank. He went to the office regularly despite his age. Yesterday was one of the few days he

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CHARLES G. DAWES

missed He stayed home because he did not feel well

His outspoken approach to life—his language was once found too forceful for inclusion in the congressional record—was in marked contrast to his beautiful musical composition, "Melody in A Major "

Dawes was born in Marietta, O , Aug 27, 1865 He came from a long line of Americans. His father was Rufus Dawes who fought in the "Iron Brigade" of the Civil War Another of his forebears was William Dawes who accompanied Paul Revere on his midnight ride.

He was graduated from Marietta College at the age of 19. He took his law training at Cincinnati Law School and moved to Lincoln, Neb , to practice after graduation

MET PERSHING

He stayed there seven years and during that time he met Lt. John Pershing The two met years later in France when Pershing commanded American forces in World War I and appointed Dawes a brigadier general to serve under him

In 1889, Dawes married Caro D. Blymer He had to borrow \$100 to finance the ceremony.

The Dawes had four children, two sons and two daughters.

One son, Rufus, drowned at Lake Geneva, Wis , in 1912. The accident was one of the great tragedies of Dawes' life. As a memorial to his son, Dawes built the Rufus F Dawes Hotel on Chicago's Skid Row, a home for the penniless

Dawes left the practice of law after seven years in Lincoln and came to Evanston, Ill , where he went into the business of furnishing gas to North Shore residents.

TASTE OF POLITICS

He got his first taste of politics in 1896 during the McKinley campaign He hitched himself to the McKinley kite. After McKinley's election, Dawes was called to Washington as comptroller of the currency

He stayed for three years then returned to business life and or-

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