

John P. Grace Mayoral Records, 1911-1923

Descriptive Summary

Title and Dates:

John P. Grace Mayoral Records, 1911-1923 (bulk 1911-1915 and 1919-1923)

Creator:

John P. Grace, Mayor of the City of Charleston, South Carolina, 1912-1915 and 1920-1923

Quantity:

1.5 cubic feet

Forms of Material:

Correspondence, contracts, reports, invoices, journal articles, newspaper clippings, printed material, plats, meeting minutes, financial statements, resolutions, pamphlets

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Series List:

Series I: First Administration, 1911-1915

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Abstract

The collection consists of the records of John P. Grace, mayor of Charleston for two non-consecutive terms, 1911-1915 and 1919-1923. The records contain correspondence related to local business, politics, significant events, and municipal and charitable organizations.

Biographical Statement

John Patrick Grace, the fifty-first mayor of Charleston, was born on December 30, 1874 to second-generation Irish-Catholic immigrants, James I. Grace and Elizabeth (Daly) Grace. He attended the Christian Brothers School and the High School of Charleston, but ended his education early to enter into the workforce. During his formative years, Grace worked in a number of different fields, including bookkeeping, travelling sales, and the cotton and oil industries. He eventually left Charleston to work as a personal secretary to Congressman William Elliott, during which time he attended Georgetown Law School. Upon graduating with a degree in law in 1902, Grace returned to Charleston, entering into a partnership with W. Turner Logan.

During his time in Washington, the populist ideals of men such as William Jennings Bryan and Henry George resonated with Grace's own experience as a member of the Irish Catholic community and greatly influenced his social and political beliefs. His desire to bring about progressive changes in Charleston led Grace to become active in local and national politics. Between 1902 and 1908, he ran failed campaigns for the South Carolina State Senate, Charleston County Sheriff, and the United States Senate. Although unsuccessful in his early political campaigns, Grace became an increasingly influential figure in Charleston politics.

In 1908, Grace began publishing *Common Sense* (superseded by *The Charleston American* in 1916), a weekly newspaper in which he frankly displayed his political leanings and championed causes dear to his heart. Grace presented readers with articles advocating for the needs of the common man, criticizing big business and Charleston elitism, as well as the unpopular Prohibition movement. One of his dearest causes, that of Irish independence, garnered frequent attention and resonated with many of Charleston's working-class immigrant neighborhoods.

Grace's populist beliefs likewise played a significant role in his law career. In *Ex parte Drayton* (1907), Grace successfully challenged the practice of peonage in South Carolina. In his opinion, Judge William H. Brawley said of Grace, "their case has been brought here by a young member of this bar, himself belonging to a race that in the past has suffered through centuries of injustice and oppression, whose heart has been touched by the dry of the lowly, and who, apparently as his own cost, from sheer love of liberty and hatred of wrong, makes this appeal for the liberty to which they are entitled under every sanction of the Constitution and laws of their country."¹

When Grace ran for mayor in 1911, he led a grassroots campaign focused on criticism of the elite "Broad Street Ring" who typically dominated Charleston politics. These men concentrated on bringing new industry to the Lowcountry while paying less attention to the concerns of working-class men and women. Grace's frank denunciation of Charleston's elite and willingness to create dissension among the working class earned him the contempt of Charleston's most prominent individuals. Nevertheless, the appeal Grace held for the working-class, immigrant population and his efforts to register new voters won him the 1911 election by a margin of 194 votes.

When Grace competed for the Democratic ticket in 1915, both sides ran highly antagonistic campaigns. In a sign of the extreme political division that gripped the city, the final vote came down to a margin of just fourteen points in favor of Grace's opponent, T.T. Hyde. At a ballot recount scheduled for three days after the primary, violence erupted between Grace and Hyde supporters, resulting in the shooting death of Sidney J. Cohen, a reporter for the *News and Courier*. After this shocking display of violence, Grace conceded the election to Hyde.

Grace and Hyde faced-off once more in the 1919 mayoral election in what was again an incredibly close race. This time, after a recount, the pro-Grace fraction prevailed and Grace returned to the mayoralty for his final term. Although he ran for re-election in 1923, Grace was defeated by the young upstart, Thomas Porcher Stoney. While retiring from politics after the 1923 election, Grace remained a prominent figure in Charleston politics for decades to come. He backed a number of populist political candidates whose campaigns were marked by the same political controversy that marred his own political career.

Scope and Content Note

The collection is divided into two distinct series relating to Grace's non-consecutive administrations. Within each series, the records are organized by subject or according to the originating individual, organization, or department. Within each folder the documents are arranged chronologically with some related documents fastened together. The material found in the collection includes correspondence, contracts, reports, invoices, journal articles, newspaper clippings, printed material, plats, meeting minutes, financial statements, resolutions and pamphlets.

¹ Quoted in: Sass, Herbert Ravenel, *The Story of the South Carolina Lowcountry*, (West Columbia, SC: J.F. Hyer Publishing Co., 1956), 822.

The outbreak of hostilities during World War I occurred in the midst of Grace's first administration, while his second administration occurred just after the war's conclusion. Grace's records provide important insight into some of the circumstances effecting operation of the Charleston Naval Shipyard during this tumultuous period. Of special note is the focus of naval and city officials on the eradication of venereal disease through the suppression of prostitution. Prior to the war, Grace held a very laissez-faire attitude toward the presence of prostitution in the City of Charleston. During his second administration, however, Grace led a hard line against the practice. He instructed the police to force prostitutes from the City and prosecute those who facilitated the association of navy enlisted men with prostitutes.

Also of note during Grace's first administration is the application of the South Carolina Dispensary system in Charleston. Grace ran on an anti-Prohibition platform, and one of his biggest supporters and an Alderman on City Council, Vincent Chicco was a known bootlegger. In correspondence with Governor Richard I. Manning, Grace's reluctance to prosecute alcohol violations and the resulting friction between the two is particularly evident.

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