MILITARY COURT QUESTIONS CAVE RESCUE WITNESSES

GIRARD IS HEARD IN CAVE INQUIRY

Testifies Before Military Court Investigating Collins' Trap.

SATISFIED, HE STATES

By Staff Correspondent.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 12.—Following was the testimony of John I Girard:

Q—What is your name?
A.—John I. Girard.
Q.—Where is your home?
A.—Bowling Green, Ky.
Q.—Have you been at Sand Cave?
A.—Yes sir.
Q.—When did you go through?
A.—Tuesday afternoon a week ago, about 4 o'clock
Q.—Tuesday after Floyd was entombed?
A.—Yes sir.
Q.—Who went there with you?
A.—Mr. Morningstar of the Daily News at home.
Q.—What did you do when you arrive there, Girard?
A.—Was very anxious to go into the cave, at first, but was not so anxious after I heard them talk. Miller seemed to be willing to go in. Some party was in there. I don't know what time I went in. Went in with a party of millers after a Ford jack. I never did see the jack, but while we were waiting for this jack some men went in to talk to Collins. I think it was Lieutenant Burdon who went in. I know that when we were ready to go in, they came out. We wennt in to work. Miller first, Lieutenant Burdon second, Pusey Jenkins was third and I was right behind him. We went to Collins. Burdon and Miller went clear down. In the position I was in I could see everything that Miller did. We were right behind them. We never passed any rock or anything like that. A bar was passed back to me and I turned this bar around, having had to carry it back just below the squeeze to turn it around.
Q.—How long did you remain in the cave?

Returned to Cave.

A—WE remained in there some two hours. Then did not return to the cave until about 2:15 o'clock Wednesday morning. Every one wanted to make plans, but no one wanted to go into the cave. Mr. Carmichael came to me and asked if I would go into the cave and feed Floyd Collins. I said "I am afraid, but I will go in." I felt that I should go. I led the party and Davis Omans was second, and the "unknown man" whom I think was Jones, from Winchester, was third. We went in and when I got to the entrance of the final slip-down to Collins I could tell no one could get through.
Q.—Had any rocks fallen?
A.—I did not know whether rocks had fallen or not.
Q.—Is Omans smaller than you?
A.—Yes. I weigh about 155 pounds now. My usual weight is about 160 pounds. But I guess I lost some weight, as I haven't had much to eat.
Q.—Did Omans move those rocks?
A.—Yes. Omans moved these rocks, handing them to me, then I went back down to the hole. Jones asked to let him try to get through, saying that he could get about eight or nine inches from Collins. Jones said I could go through. We both went down, Jones and I.
Q.—Was there an unknown person as stated in Dr. Funkhour's notes?
A.—Yes sir, we had some warm milk for Collins, but he would not drink it.
Q.—Why didn't he drink the milk?
A.—He said that he was not hungry.
Q.—You went in at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday?
A.—Yes sir.
Q.—You came out about 4:40 in the morning?
A.—Yes, early Wednesday morning.
Q.—Collins would not drink this milk?
A.—No sir. Jones went in to work, but Collins would not let him work.

Said He Could Do Nothing.

Q—Did you hear Collins talk?
A.—I heard him talk a number of times. Collins said to Jones, "Let the doctor come down here and put me to sleep and cut my leg off."
Q.—Would it have been possible to amputate his legs in the cave?
A.—No it would not have been possible.
Q.—Could a surgeon have worked in there?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Don't you think that the surgeon could have reached Collins to amputate his legs?
A.—If he had something to which he could attach the knife. He could not have performed a surgical operation.
Q.—How long did you remain in the cave?
A.—We stayed in there some time, but was too afraid to get cold. The reason I was afraid to go in the cave was that when I went in I noticed there was a crack in two rocks a quarter of an inch wide. Were freshly made I am sure. We stayed in there about forty minutes and when we came out the opening in the rocks was at least one and three-quarter inches wide.
Q.—Were you close to Collins?
A.—I was about 10 feet from his body. I was afraid tha this was going to cave in mighty soon. At the entrance of this final slip to Collins was sand stone. When I came out I noticed that a party went in. They came out in about 10 or 15 minutes as it was impossible to get to Collins.
Q.—Do you know the parties?
A.—No sir. This man I still believe was Jones.
Q.—Did any other party go in after you came out and reported having found the "cave in?"
A.—No. This person that you and Dr. Funkhouser think was Mr. Jones of Winchester, Ky., was probably the last party.
Q.—You could see that no one else passed in?

Was Stringing Lights.

A—YES, sir.
Q.—Is there the body of a man in said cave?
A.—I am sure there is.
Q.—Did any one object to your surveying the cave?
A.—No one would allow it. They did not want to waste time. I thought it impractical to get to him. I was in quite a number of Mr. Horning's parties while he was timbering. I was in there practically all the time stringing lights so they could timber.
Q.—How long was it before you went back to where the "cave-in" was?
A.—I really don't know.
Q.—Could you have gone back to the "cave-in?"
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What condition did you find when you went back?
A.—Found it absolutely impassable.
Q.—Have you made a drawing.
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—How many feet would you have to tunnel to get to Collins?
A.—About ten to fourteen feet.
Q.—Are you a surveyor?
A.—I understand all traverse work and plain surveying.
Q.—What do you think of Collins having been brought out through the old entrance?
A.—It always looked impractical to me to have Collins come out through the old entrance unless he had a lot of strength. It was all I could do to get out the last time.
Q.—Had you thought of sinking a shaft?
A.—I felt confident that we could sink a shaft.
Q.—What is the nature of your work as surveyor?
A.—All of my work has been on top of ground.
Q.—What would have been the best policy to pursue?

Survey Was Checked.

A—TO stay and sink a shaft. It was Thursday before we could finish surveying.
Q.—Who worked with you?
A.—Roy Anderson of the Louisville Gas & Electric Company, Ford and Ben Wells was down in the hole making inspection.
Q.—Is Anderson a civil engineer?
A.—Yes. He is a graduate of Penn State.
Q.—Is Anderson a civil engineer?
A.—Wells doesn't claim to be a civil engineer. He knows mathematics. Mr. Ford is a practical engineer, like myself. I know the necessary travese work and surveys.
Q.—And you cheked Anderson's survey?
A.—Yes, sir, I checked Anderson's survey and I am sure that Anderson is absolutely correct as far as I went.
Q.—You were there on Tuesday at first?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Was there any disorder there at that time?
A.—No, sir. Mr. Carmichael was there at that time. Any one could go in the cave at that time. There was whispering among some of the people.
Q.—You don't know what was said?
A.—No sir. Was not listening. We went in quite a few times before we made the survey to clean it. Mr. Gerald was in the party and he passed out quite a lot of muck. Ben passed out quite a number of buckets of muck. He passed it out pretty often.
Q.—Do you think Mr. Gerald was sincere in his work?
A.—I do. He surely worked hard.
Q.—Was there any disorder at the cave.

Crowd Was Large.

A—NO. It seemed wonderful to me. But there never has been any real disorder since I came Tuesday. There was a man, Mr. Williams, from my home town, who said to me that there is nothing but a bunch of drunks out there. That was Tuesday.
Q.—You came at once.
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you find any liquor to drink?
A.—No, I didn't find any liquor. Mr. Williams said there was no system to the work. Mr. Carmichael was there and I am sure he did his work. I did not smell liquor on any of the men coming out of the hole.
Q.—Were you here Sunday?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Was there a large crowd here?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Did you ever see a larger crowd?
A.—Did not notice the crowd very much.
Q.—Did order prevail?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Were you close to the shaft?
A.—Most of time.
Q—WAS there any interference with the work of the men sinking the shaft?
A.—Sergeant Bryson kept me away once. He did not know who I was.
Q.—Could there have been another entrance to the cave?
A.—I am certain there is no other entrance. I did not go into Crystal Cave to see if there was another entrance, but Anderson and I inspected all the holes in the ground and found there was nothing to the rumors that there was another entrance.
Q.—Anderson has had experience as a cave explorer and geological work and surveying?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What is your observation of Mr. Anderson as a cave explorer?
A.—Wonderful.
Q.—You assisted Mr. Carmichael all you could?
A.—Have done the work as sufficiently and satisfactorily as possible.
Q.—How many men can work in a shaft at a time.
A.—There were only three of us at a time. Went in a couple of times when there was no one to go.
Q.—It was not pleasant work?
A.—Not at all pleasant.
Q.—Was the work dangerous?
A.—I don't consider it dangerous as they have it properly timbered. I don't see how they could hit a shaft that was at all dangerous.

To Do Best.

Q—IS it your opinion that the men who have gone into the cave to help get this man out or just for the honor and glory of it?
A.—I believe that every man has gone in to do his best.
Q.—Do you think there were a good many jealousies? Do you think the men were doing the best they could and risking their lives.
A.—I do think the men were doing the best they could.
Q.—According to our location of the survey it is a distance of twelve feet from tunnel to Collins?
A.—No, sir. I judge it to be fifteen feet from center of shaft.
Q.—What was the purpose of putting it that far?
A.—Wanted to avoid striking his body.
Q.—Mr. Carmichael advised with you, and is a man of wide experience. Dr. Funkhouser advised with you, too. Did he check up with all engineers who made the survey?
A.—I think he did. I don't see how a man could do any checking up unless he was in there.
Q.—He could take your figures and estimates?
A.—That was what he did.
Q.—You have been in that cave several times—say thirty hours. Did you notice the formations?
A.—I don't know so much about geology.
Q.—Indications on the outside and what you saw on the inside show it very unnatural?
A.—Sandstone is supposed to be above limestone. There is no uniformity to it at all.

Tells About Torch.

Q—YOU have been to Mammoth Cave?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What do you think about the use of an acetylene torch? Could it be used?
A.—I do not believe I would consider it. I believe that I saw Mr. Matlack out there, but I do not believe they could have used it at all.
Q.—Give your opinion as an engineer; the cause of a cave-in.
A.—I believe it was caused by men constantly going in. Below the squeeze it has sunk some. I don't believe the rocks were intentionally pulled out. I think, as Mr. Hyde said, that the rocks came down and some were there, still loose, and I don't see any immediate danger behind the squeeze and don't think it would crush anyone.
If we had remained in ten minutes longer, we would have been trapped and Collins would have been below us. I was anxious to get out. By looking at this stone, I immediately knew it would cave in sooner or later.
Q.—Mr. Gerald, what would you call this hole, a "cave" or a "death trap?"
A.—Well, I would call it "HELL." I would not want to go through it.
Q.—The name you have called this hole is a very appropriate name. It cannot be compared with this cave. Have you been in any other cave?
A.—I have been in Mammoth Cave, and I also have been in Curd's Cave and Wright's Cave, but have never seen a cave like this at all.

Limestone Is Safe.

Q—IN your opinion as an engineer, do you think the other caves are safe?
A.—Mr. Anderson told me that there were only two caves in this country that had a natural entrance. As Mr. Collins stated, they had to move the hill to get to the entrance of Crystal Cave. But Crystal Cave has an artificial entrance. A cave with limestone formation has proper support and is safe. I think Sand Cave is a mixture of sandstone and limestone.
Q.—Do you believe that there was a cavern behind where Collins is located?
A.—I have heard it rumored that there was one twenty feet by eighty feet, and also have heard that it was 200 feet by 280 feet.
Q.—You do not believe there is any credence in the rumor that Floyd is coming out and going back in?
A.—No, sir; I do not.
Q.—Was there any odor in the cave?
A.—Yes, sir. Quite a bit. I believe the man is trapped and is to stay there until we get to him with a shaft. I think I will stay down here until he is gotten out.

L. B. HOOPER SAYS HE WAS IN CAVE

Electrician for L. & N. Is Witness In Probe Into Cave City Trap.

WAS SCARED IN CAVERN

Staff Correspondent of The Courier-Journal.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 12.—At the afternoon session of the inquiry, L. B. Hooper, after being sworn, made the following statements upon interrogatories by Captain Chaney:

Q. Give to the stenographer your name.
A. L. B. Hooper.
Q. What is your business?
A. Electrician for the L. & N. Railroad Company.
Q. How long have you been an electrician?
A. I was road electrician for two years and have been at it for six years.
Q. What kind of work?
A. Usually conduit work in big buildings.
Q. When did you get to Sand Cave?
A. Saturday night, no, it was Friday morning.
Q. Did you go directly out to the cave?
A. Yes, sir.
Q. About what hour did you reach there?
A. I guess it was around one o'clock Sunday morning.
Q. Were many people there?
A. No, sir; there were not over ten people out there.
Q. What was being done there?
A. I thought everything was being done that could be done. They were trying to get a party to go in and it did not seem that anybody wanted to go, and there was some stranger there, and he said he would go in.
Q. How did you happen to go?
A. I was going to my brother's.
Q. Are you the one they call "Tennessee" Hooper?
A. Yes.

Tells His Story.

Q—NOW go ahead.
A.—This fellow went in—I had never had any experience in caves in my life, and I wanted somebody to go in with me—and this stranger (I do not know his name) told me he would go in, and I got some overalls on, and about that time we started to go down to the first squeeze, and they said I could not make it past there, but when we got down there one of them said he could not make it, and I told him I believed he could, and he finally did; when he got down to where Floyd Collins was, I understood his name was Floyd, I heard him talking to his brother, Marshall, and we asked him how far we were from him and he said about twenty-five or thirty feet.
Q.—How did you find who he was?
A.—I understood his name was Floyd and I called him Floyd, and when we got a little further on, one of them said to me, "I am scared" and I thought I could not go any further, and his brother, Marshall, came on out by me and I asked him how to get in there, and I told him, "I have tried it, and I can't make it," and I was cold, and was going out.
I tried to get in head first, you are supposed to go first, and I kept on and looked into the hole. I had an idea that, if I could get down there to where this drop is, that I could hang my feet around this rock and look in, but when I looked in I couldn't do nothing and I again got pretty cold.
I had a carbide lamp, bumping my head every second and finally I got out of the cave, and said I was not going in there again, but I think Oscar Lawson went in there about 3 or 4 o'clock and I went in again about 7 o'clock to look around.

Didn't Know Companion.

Q—THE first time you went in, who did you take with you?
A.—I didn't know his name, but I think he said he was experienced in caves.
When I got to him again, I asked him "How big is this rock?" and he said it would probably weigh about forty pounds, and when I went out I left Oscar Logsdon in there, and I don't know what he done.
I don't know any of these people around there, and I don't know what he done down in there. I could not go through this hole where I was before, but I kept on trying, and I got down to within about thirty feet.
Q.—Did you go all the way in each time?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—What caused you to call him Floyd?
A.—I understood his name was Floyd and I called him Floyd and this Oscar Lawson lives out there at the cave I think. I come out about 11:30 and when I got ready to go in again, I could not get anyone to go in there, and some one told me that a man by the name of Hester they believed would go, and they telephoned him, and got him to come, and he got up an organization that is, he got up his own party, and I think they said it was Marshall and Mr. Hanson.
Hester wanted some money, and Marshall said, "If you will go down there and bring me out a true report," he would pay him $500, and then he turned to me and told me he would give me $25 if I would go with him, and I told him he must think I was a damned fool to go in there and risk my life for $25.
Hester said he did not know whether he could get him out on the first trip, or not, but that he believed he could bring him out on the second trip, and Hester went down there, and came back and reported that he was dead, that he felt the cold sweat on his forehead, and that he heard him breathe his last breath and I said "I just don't believe it."
Q.—Had he been covered up with quilts?
A.—Yes, sir. I told him I did not believe he was dead. Marshall and Homer started to cry around there, and I then said I would go back into the hole to see if he was dead. Finally a boy by the name of Horace Bartlett and a negro said they would go down, but when we got down there to the mouth of the cave, the negro said, "White folks, I don't believe I'll go."

Calls It Hell.

Q—BEFORE you go any further, what would you term that place, a death trap?
A.—I call it Hell. But I asked him who had been there, and he said Hester. And he told me he was hungry and to bring him something to eat.
Q.—Did you ever go in there for the purpose of having a conversation with him or was that all?
A.—That was all. Hester come out and reported he was dead and I didn't believe it. When I said that, it kinder encouraged everybody when they saw I was going in. I went back in there about 6:30. It was about 7 o'clock Sunday night when I come out and I went back in there and carried him some coffee.
Q.—When you came out and reported he was living, what time was it?
A.—I don't know. Mr. Turner or Mr. Hanson may know.
Q.—What day was that?
A.—On Sunday after he was caught on Friday.
Q.—Did you talk to Magistrate Turner?
A.—I talked with several. I don't know their names.
Q.—Isn't it a fact that the magistrate was preparing to hold an inquest over the body of Collins?
A.—I don't know.
Q.—He was fixing to impanel a jury immediately, and go on with the inquest?
A.—Yes, sir.

Gave Him Coffee.

Q—THEN what did you do?
A.—He asked me to go down in there and see if the man was dead, and I went back in there and found the man. The only way I could find his mouth was with my thumb and I poured this coffee into his mouth.
He was lying on his side with his arm under him and he could not use his hand to do any good.
After I gave him this quart of coffee he said he felt a little better and I went out about 11 o'clock and when I got out, I tried to find Hester, but I could not find him anywhere.
Q.—How much do you weigh?
A.—157 pounds. When I got down to this hole I worked myself through and he had gotten this hole partly stopped up himself with his body and it was impossible for me to reach back far enough to get the stone off of him. I couldn't see further down than along here (indicating.)
I come out about 11:30 o'clock, but there was nothing I could do for him.
I asked him what kind of place it was and he asked me if I knew anything about caves. I told I didn't know about caves and he said "it's a pretty bad place."
I already realized the fact that I was taking my life in my own hands.
He said he thought I was Johnnie Gerald.
I asked him what they were doing and he told me they were trying to get him out. I had never went down there by myself. I believed that me and Johnnie could get him out and he believed the same thing. And I believed Johnnie would stay with me. We fooled around out there before we went into the hole again.
Q.—Did you ask definitely if there were any other openings leading into that cave?
A.—Yes, sir, I asked him if there was.
Q.—What did he say?
A.—He said there were none.

No Other Way Out

Q—HE told you that?
A. That is what he told me. I him we were trying to get him out of the hole, and he wouldn't have said that if there had been any other way out.
There was a little fellow there from Smiths Grove, he said. He was there with a rope and he was going to tie this rope on his leg and I thought if he would do that, and I could pull it, I might be able to help get him out and I laid there and waited, but finally he said he could not do that and I got kinder cold, and a little shaky, but I went on and managed to feed him.
And when we started out he said, "Pull me out, pull me out, pull me out" and when we began to go out he insisted on going out first, he wanted to get in front; when we went in, he was behind, but when we came out, he wanted to get in front and finally he got in the middle of us and we come on out.
Q. Did you see him any more?
A. I didn't see him, and I wouldn't know him if I was to see him now.
Q. Did you see any food along that train?
A. I saw some coffee in a gallon bucket and there were some sandwiches.
Q. You went down there to find out about him, and when you got down there, you found him?
A—YES sir, I went back there to see, and I found him.

Had No Suggestions.

Q—YOU asked if he had any suggestions to make about getting him out?
A.—Yes, sir, and he said he didn't have any.

ROY HYDE HEARD IN COLLINS QUIZ

Miner-Minister of Drakesboro Questioned Upon Rescue Work.

WAS EARLY ARRIVAL

Staff Correspondent of The Courier-Journal.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 12.—The testimony of Roy Hyde at the inquiry today was as follows:

Q.—Your name is Roy Hyde?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—How long have you lived here?
A.—About seven years.
Q.—What is your line of work?
A.—Miner.
Q.—Miner?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Are you engaged in any other line of work?
A.—Beside being a miner I am a minister in the Christian Church at Drakesboro.
Q.—What is your age?
A.—Thirty-three years old.
Q.—Did you go to what is known as Sand Cave to help in the rescue work of Floyd Collins?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—When did you go?
A.—Thursday morning, at about 2 o'clock or a little after.
Q.—That is, after Floyd Collins was entombed, after Friday at about what hour?
A.—I came in on the night train. I do not know exactly. Something like 2 o'clock.
Q.—Who accompanied you, Mr. Hyde?
A.—Mr. Darrell Bennett, Chief of Police at Drakesboro.
Q.—Is he also a miner?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q—DID any one else accompany you, Mr. Hyde?
A.—Yes sir, Mr. Crabtree, Mayor, and Dalton Torrance, a miner. Also R. Robinson, a miner, and Hershel O'Neil, another miner.
Q.—At what time did you enter the hole at Sand Cave?
Q.—When was that?
A.—That was on Monday night, it must have been 8 or 9 o'clock Monday night that I went into that hole.
Q.—And you asked him if he had any suggestions to make?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Then what did he tell you?
A.—He told me to go to Crystal Cave, and he says "I have a crow-bar there" and to go down there and tell his father about it, and he would get it for me, and I went down there and told them, and they went and got the crowbar for me.
On my way out, Mr. Horning, anyway some man, said he wanted only sober men sent into that hole, and I thought "then I must be drunk down there in the hole, I suppose." I told what I was doing but he wouldn't listen to me. I don't know who he was, but he was looking for sober men, for sober people, to go in.
Q.—Did you see anybody drinking out there?
A.—No, sir; you could smell it, but I think Mr. Turner had come out there and put on the lid, and that drinking stopped. I never did find any more.
A.—Something after 2 o'clock. Between 2 or 3 o'clock. I don't remember.
Q.—Did these men you name go in the cave with you?
A.—Torrence and O'Neill went in with me.
Q.—How far back in Sand Cave did you go?
A.—Just as far as I could go.
Q.—Approximately, how far was that from the place where Collins was entombed?
A.—I could not make an accurate statement to that effect because I had never been in the cave before. I did not know anything about Sand Cave, but Lieutenant Burden went with me as far as the "corkscrew."
We went down to where I found a lantern, came out and got some small timber to make it safe as I could and went back. Was in there something over two hours and lingered until we reached the "mud slip," where we saw no chance to timber.
Q.—State what you found in the cave.
A.—I found what we call a "squeeze" forming. That is caused from taking out a natural support and placing nothing back. This allows the walls to go together on each side of the passageway, closing it up.
I came back out again and set these to be sure that I would not move any rock. I went in again to see what was in there and found that the walls were closing.
I find from experience that, like a barrel of apples, if you move one apple, there is another one and another one to fall down and from my own safety it would be impracticable for me to work in that tunnel to rescue the man in there.

Only Groaned.

Q—DID you speak to the man in there?
A.—Yes, sir. He did not answer me, though.
Q.—What did he say?
A.—He just groaned.
Q.—How far were you from Collins?
A.—Within fifteen feet from him. Some said eight feet and some said three feet. I judge something under fifteen feet.
Q.—About what time was it that you heard this man groaning?
A.—It was about 4:30 when I came out.
Q.—Did you hear him all the time?
A.—Not all the time. When I got near the lantern which I found, I could hear him distinctly until I came out.
Q.—Describe, Mr. Hyde, to the best of your knowledge, the formation of this passage.
A.—There has been a "cave in" and the water washed the dirt out of this passageway, trapping the man in.
Q.—Had it been filled in?
A.—Yes, sir.
As I told you in my own way, there would be two rocks and mud between them, a small rock that nature had hedged between the two larger ones, which have been removed, leaving nothing, and you could feel the vibration on the inside caused by people walking on the outside. The more you would move, the more it would come together.

Keystone Is Cause.

Q.—THE keystone would cause it?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—It was impossible to proceed further?
A.—Yes, sir, impossible in my estimation for men to work in safety and remove anything around there.
Q.—Did you and Mr. Bennett and the other men who came with you come as volunteers?
A.—Yes, sir.

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one of the
57

Throughout fifty-five years of achievement in the making of wholesome, nourishing foods, the name Heinz has come to be more than a designation.

It has come to mean a standard of quality, and as such is our greatest asset, to be safeguarded at all times, at all costs.

Every individual package is the gauge of the other millions of packages of Heinz 57 Varieties of Pure Food Products made for world consumption.

There must never be the least deviation in quality. To slight one would be to belittle all.

Therefore the label goes on last. It is our own stamp of approval and your assurance that your money could buy nothing better.

Of all the things we make there is no Variety that is better known than Heinz Tomato Ketchup. It is different—it is better—it is the best that can be made.

OUR NAME IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

When you come to Pittsburgh visit the Heinz kitchens

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