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PREACHER IS IN JAIL.

Forensic Preacher, but Quarrelsome and Accused of Forgery. CARBONDALE, Ill., April 20.—Rev. Charles E. Campbell, pastor of the Christian Church at Anna, Ill., has been arrested at the request of the police of Marshall, Ill., on a charge of forgery.

DECLARED A BANKRUPT.

Henry Hermann Left Affairs in Milwaukee Badly Mixed. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.—Proceedings were instituted in the Federal and State Courts today against Henry Hermann, the missing capitalist and promoter. Before Judge Sosman, of the United States Court, a petition to declare him an involuntary bankrupt was heard and granted.

CRIT OF LUMBER

Contractors Can't Get Material.

MILLS SHUT OFF SUPPLY

Buildings Are Tied Up—Carpenters Out of Work.

IS IT A BLOW AIMED AT UNIONS?

Independent Contractors and Labor Leaders Say Yes—Managers of Sawmill Combine Say Daily Output Goes to Orient.

Three hundred carpenters are out of work. One-half of all construction is delayed on account of scarcity of lumber. It is reported on good authority that mills will refuse to sell lumber to any contractor favoring labor unions.

MASS MEETING TO BE CALLED.

Building Trades Council Challenges Employers to Public Debate.

That employers and employes may debate the question of the scales of wages now being proposed, a meeting will soon be called by the Building Trades Council. An invitation has been extended to the members of the various employers' associations to attend. They are especially requested to present their side of the question.

Lumber, lumber, lumber, give us lumber! Is the cry from all over the city. Scarcely a contractor in town can procure a foot of building material from any of the mills running full blast, day and night.

As a result of this condition two-thirds of the carpenters have been laid off, and by tomorrow evening it is doubtful if 10 hammers will be at work. For the past three days the scarcity of lumber has everywhere been felt. By yesterday many building and remodeling jobs were suspended. Carpenter work upon the Weinhart building has been at a standstill since Friday.

The sawmill men and the manager of the agency through which all the lumber business is conducted say this is caused by a tremendous export business, both by rail and by water.

The amount of lumber available for city retail trade has decreased 25 per cent within the past week. We hope that by another week at the furthest the orders now in hand from the outside will be filled and the local demand supplied.

GET ITS DIVIDEND

Judge Sanborn Shows Mercy to Merger.

LETS LOOSE \$4,000,000

Suspends Injunction in That One Particular.

PENDING DECISION OF APPEAL

Despite Opposition of Government, Pleas of Merger Is Heard—Total Amount It Will Release Is \$4,000,000.

The merger stockholders can get their May dividends. Judge Sanborn yesterday suspended the injunction so far as it relates to the payment of dividends by the Northern Securities Company pending appeal.

ST. PAUL, April 20.—At noon today Judge Sanborn handed down his decision granting the request of the attorneys for the Northern Securities Company to be permitted to pay Great Northern and Northern Pacific dividends to the Northern Securities Company.

The attorneys for the defendants presented the petition to Judge Sanborn on Friday, but United States District Attorney Haupt, under instructions from Attorney-General Knox, objected, and the case was set for argument today. A little over \$4,000,000 will be released for the May dividends, and nearly \$4,000,000 would be paid out before a decision could be secured from the Supreme Court of the United States.

W. H. Safford, Jurist and Author.

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 20.—W. H. Safford, 82, retired jurist and author, died today.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

- National Affairs. Charges pour in against postal officials. Progress of work on the dredge Grant. Missouri hoolie scandal grows and spreads. Renewed strike in anthracite coal field. Eight persons burned to death in railroad wreck. Victim of harrow murder identified. Merger allowed to pay dividend. Foreign. French Government driving out monks. Terrible snowstorm in Germany. Famine kills thousands in China. Sports. Browns will arrive this morning. Professional golf match will be held on Waverly links today. Pacific Coast. Decisions of the Oregon State Supreme Court. Arrangements for execution of murderer at Mendocino. News of Bakerfield outlaw McKinney's sixth victim, Le dead. Benson convicted of manslaughter. Coos County Socialist opposed to the referendum. Commercial and Marine. Advance in rice on small world's supply. Unexpected decision in Securities case helps stock market. Armour lends support to Chicago wheat market. San Francisco market prices and comment. Idaho crop report. Crown of India gets crew from San Francisco. Portland and Vicinity. Building construction tied up on account of scarcity of lumber. Union men charge sawmill owners and master builders with forming combine to ruin building industry. State Health Officer Woods Hutchinson reports on smallpox conditions in Central Oregon. Shortage of cars embarrasses trade. Contraband goods sold at auction. President Latta, of Columbia Southern, says his life will be built to Bend. Burglars get scant returns on East Side. Transport squabble will be renewed. Much business on docket of general passenger agents.

ARE NOT FRIENDS

Wilson and Furth Are Political Rivals.

BOTH YEARN FOR THE TOGA

Wilson's Vain Efforts to Discredit Furth.

CAN'T KILL HIM POLITICALLY

Emigrant From Spokane Finds Senatorial Ambition He Inspired Is Dangerous to His Own Hopes—Moore Seeks Distinction.

After having inspired Jacob Furth with a desire to be Senator, John L. Wilson finds him a dangerous rival and is trying to kill him politically. Wilson instigated the indictment of Furth by the grand jury and tried to use the street-car strike to the latter's disadvantage.

SEATTLE, April 20.—(Special.)—There is a growing coolness between the friends of Jacob Furth and John L. Wilson that is declared to extend to the two principals themselves.

It will be remembered that among other things Furth indicted Mr. Furth upon a trivial charge that fell to the ground as soon as the court received the document. So far as Furth's material interests are concerned, he was unharmed, but the friends of the banker and street-car magnate fear he may have been damaged somewhat politically.

Furth was a possibility during the last Seattle contest, and there is reason to believe that he is yearning to be something more than a dark-horse candidate two years hence. Should he enter the fight he would do so with a full knowledge of the hard contest ahead of him and would be prepared to secure a loyal King County delegation, despite the fact that he might tread upon some other Seattle man's toes or interfere with his ambitions.

Microbe Infects Furth.

King County has never been friendly to Wilson, and he moved to this city for the purpose of clearing away some of the local obstacles. He wanted to be on hand with his newspaper to endeavor to control first the municipal politics and then the delegation that will be sent to the next Legislature. A united King County delegation of 25 members would go a long way toward electing some one Senator and Wilson believed he could use the delegation.

The ambitions of Wilson and Furth have clashed. Heretofore Furth has been a loyal supporter of Wilson, and it was only when the latter was willing that he should do so that Furth allowed his name to go before the King County delegation as a compromise candidate last Winter. But when Wilson told Furth the story of Senatorial possibilities he innoculated the street-car magnate with the dangerous political microbe. Furth and his friends have been discussing him ever since as a candidate two years hence, something Wilson believed he made impossible when he sent Furth in to talk to the King County men about breaking from Freestone.

The grand jury was in session during the Legislature. It was just after the settlement of the Senatorial fight that Wilson's friends organized their business men's club and endeavored to dictate to the grand jury through special counsel. The scheme was more or less successful, since it resulted in the indictment of some of the Wilson political enemies, but it did not result in the production of any serious charges against them. Scheme to Discredit Furth. Wilson had a particular friend upon the grand jury who had been working with him politically and was in close touch with Wilson's newspaper. It was generally known to politicians that Wilson kept in touch with the grand jury by this means. He knew everything that transpired, and had he any interests to guard, they were protected. It may be a mere coincidence, but if that is all there is to it, the coincidence does not seem insignificant to Furth's friends, for it was Wilson's "man" with the grand jury who pushed the case against Furth. He it was who insisted upon an investigation of all the charges of bribery in connection with street-car franchises, and finally succeeded in indicting Furth for collusion in securing a franchise. Knowing of the close relationship that existed between Wilson and Furth's persecutor, the friends of the street-car magnate believe that the indictment was in-

ORDER OF SUSPENSION

The decree permits the stockholders of the Securities Company to exchange their stock for the stock of the railroad companies for which it is issued.

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The order of the court will accordingly be that the operation of that portion of the decree which enjoins the railway companies from paying the dividends upon their stock which is held by the Northern Securities Company shall be suspended during the pendency of the appeal upon the giving of an approved bond in the sum of \$500,000 by or in behalf of the defendants, conditioned to prosecute their appeal with effect and to pay all damages which shall result to the United States by reason of this order.

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