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INSULT, RIOT IN COMMONS

BOOK IS THROWN AT
CHURCHILL AND HITS
HIM IN FACE

DANGER OF RIOTS SEEN
WHEN COMMONS ADJOURN

Wild Riots Unequalled in Many Years
Marks Fight in Parliament Over the
Irish Home Rule Bill—Asquith Is
Called a Traitor—Members Ejected
From the Floor for Insults.

RIOT IS IN ORDER.
London, Nov. 14.—Parliament
has adjourned until Monday. A
strong probability of riot ex-
ists on account of the high feel-
ing between the Conservatives
and the Liberals over the home
rule bill which forced Asquith to
order an adjournment. Ronald
McNeill, a Conservative who
threw the book hitting Churchill,
apologized on the floor.

London, Nov. 14.—With a swollen
cheek and a discolored eye, the result
of a flying book striking him in the
face in the house of commons home
rule rumpus last night Winston
Churchill, the first lord of the ad-
miralty, appeared in the house this
morning. A cabinet meeting discus-
sed the house disturbance.

The trouble came when the Union-
ists refused to permit the debate to
go on and the speaker was forced to
adjourn the session on account of the
disorder.

The Unionists threaten that they
will continue to make business in
the house impossible unless the
prime minister accepts the amend-
ment or drops the home rule bill.
They declare that his action is un-
precedented and will be obstructed by
unprecedented measures.

The ministers were taunted with
epithets like "traitors" and "apes."
Sir William Bull, Unionist for
Hammersmith, was ordered from the
floor for repeatedly calling Mr. As-
quith a "traitor."

After adjournment, the Unionists
doubled up programs and threw them
across the floor at the prime min-
ister. Winston Spencer Churchill,
first lord of the admiralty, was hit
with a heavy book hurled from the
camp of the enemy. A fight appear-
ed imminent until Will Cooks, the
labor leader, poured oil on the trou-
bled waters by starting the singing
of "Auld Lang Syne."

Hilles to Return to Taft.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lee McClung
treasurer of the United States, re-
signed today and the treasury depart-
ment squabble is believed to be the
cause. It is expected that Carmi
Thompson Taft's secretary, will suc-
ceed McClung, and Hilles will resume
his former position as the president's
secretary. It is reported that Mc-
Clung supported A. Platt Andrews
charges of inefficiency against Mc-
Veagh.

Nebraska Manufacturers Organize

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—A perma-
nent state association that will in-
clude in its membership nearly all of
the 2,500 manufacturers of Nebraska
banded together to aid in the indus-
trial development of the state, is ex-
pected to result from a two day con-
ference begun in this city today
by a large number of leading manu-
facturers and business men. After
completing its organization the con-
ference will discuss the safeguarding
of employees, fire waste, transporta-
tion, workmen's compensation, the
blue sky law and other matters of
common interest.

PEACE RUMORS ARE VERIFIED

Vienna, Nov. 14.—The report that
Kiamli Pasha, the grand vizier of
Turkey, has made a direct appeal for
peace to King Ferdinand is confirm-
ed today. An eight-day truce is as-
ked for.

Cholera Epidemic Spreads.
Constantinople, Nov. 14.—Four hun-
dred cholera deaths in one army camp
are reported and the sanitary condi-
tions indicate a general outbreak of
the disease.

WIZARD OF SURGERY GETS NOBEL PRIZE



(Copyright by Paul Thompson.)
Dr. Alexis Carrell, who was award-
ed the Nobel prize for medicine, may
well be called a wizard of the medi-
cal world. In his laboratory in the
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-
search, he has accomplished wonders
with animal life that are analogous
to the wonders performed by Luther
Burbank in the field of botany. It is
said that Dr. Carrell has taken the
heart out of a dog, put dog and heart
in cold storage for a week, and then
restored the dog to life. He is fam-
ous in every part of the world as
a surgeon.

40-FOOT STREET PLAN PREVAILS

FOURTH STREET PAVING DECID-
ED UPON.

Council Takes up Various Matters
For Consideration Last Night.

Final action declaring Fourth street
from O to C avenue shall be paved
to a width of 40 feet was taken by
the adjourned session of the council
last night in accordance with pro-
tests filed by taxpayers against the
30 foot roadway. Remonstrators to
the 30-foot pavement pointed out that
the traffic to the high school, central
school, court house and the entire
South La Grande district must go
over this street and for that reason
it was deemed essential that the
street be a wide one. The formalities
have now gone through and the
cross-fires between property owners
as to the width of the street is end-
ed, for it has now been finally de-
termined. Bids are to be opened next
week for this project.

The council went over considerable
detail matter, goodly portions of
which pertained to the passage of
assessment ordinances on various
streets.

Uniform Assessment Adopted.

To place on file word and mechan-
ical description of the four zones as-
sessed for street improvement on a
basis of 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent to
pay costs, city engineer Roscoe Neill
introduced a resolution covering the
peculiar assessments on Washington
streets stipulating therein the uniform basis
used since paving was commenced
here but which has had no black and
white method to go by. This method
has been approved by the high courts
and is in use over the northwest.

L. avenue taxpayers ask for cement
walks at certain points on the south
side of that street and wood curbing
on both sides and proper grading of
the streets.

The ten saloon licenses now allow-
ed in this city are about to expire
and the applications for renewal went
to the judiciary committee last night.

Residents on K from Fourth to Sev-
enth ask for a water main for domes-
tic use. All these requests were re-
ferred to proper committees.

Intake Caretaker Ed Propech has

been

re-

to re-

Maycross, Ga., Nov. 14.—Steps to

reorganize the old Georgia State

Baseball league will be taken at a

conference of the promoters here to-

morrow. According to present plans

the league territory will be confined

to the southern half of the state

Among the cities proposed for the

league are Brunswick, Valdosta, May-

cross, Americus, Thomasville, Cor-

cross.

cross.

JUROR WELL, CASE GOES ON

WARNED M'MANIGAL
TO KEEP FROM THE
HEADQUARTERS

WITH JURORS FULLY RECOV-
ERED, CASE IS PROCEEDING

How President Ryan of the Iron
Workers Guided McManigal and
Cautioned His Action Is Told by the
Witness for State—One of the De-
fendants Is Specified Today.

Indianapolis, Nov. 14.—With ailing
jurors fully recovered, the trial of
the 47 laborites was resumed today
and McManigal was again put on the
stand to recite the crime story enacted
by the ironworkers.

McManigal testified that John Mc-
Namara declared people often stopped
him on the streets and remarked on
the frequency of the dynamitings.
The McNamaras then ordered the wit-
ness to buy 120 quarts of nitro gly-
cerine in Portland, Ind., and he said
he took the explosive to Muncie and
concealed it in a vacant house and
later brought it to Indianapolis and
placed it in the vaults of the union
headquarters.

Ryan Was Tactful.

McManigal testified he met Edward
Smythe of Peoria, Ill., one of the
defendants in the railroad yards in
that city and Smythe wanted McMan-
igal to dynamite the plant. He said
he returned to Indianapolis where he
met President Ryan of the Iron Work-
ers who warned him to change his
attitude and appear at head-
quarters only when necessary.

Private Entrance Fixed.

The witness said that on August
19, 1910, John McNamara arranged a
private entrance to the office exclu-
sively for the witness and he said that
Ryan then told him to quit hiring
autos and rigs and he denied using
the same. Later he learned that
Hockin submitted an expense account
for autos, etc., saying they had been
used by the witness.

Saskatchewan Legislature Meets.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 14.—The new
Saskatchewan legislature assembled
today and was opened with the cus-
tomary formalities. The government
program embraces several matters of
much public importance and a busy
and interesting session is forecast.

CLUSTER LIGHTS USED.

Old Streamers Disappear and More
Modern System in Vogue

Last night the new cluster lights,
fastened to telephone poles with three
large globes in a cluster, gave auxil-
iary illumination to the area lights,
and for the first time in several years
the old streamers were dark. The
new clusters have an attractive ap-
pearance except on Depot street
where one side is left darkened with
one light in two blocks. Adams ave-
nue is extremely well lighted, how-
ever, by the new system, the light
being whiter and nearer to the sur-
face of the street than the streamer
lights were.

petitioned the council for an increase
in salary from \$75 to \$100 per month.
This was referred.

Prospects of a rehearing in the Dr.
C. H. Upton-Water Superintendent
Hoyt controversy where the city rep-
resentative, basing his objection on
ordinance provisions, disallowed Dr.
Upton to make certain changes in the
water hydrants on his property were
discussed last night and it is probable
that it will come before Judge W. J.
Knowles shortly.

Fire Chief Jones last night recom-
mended to the council that the fire
bell tower be properly lighted and on
its pinnacle a red light be placed, to
flash red when a fire alarm comes in
and to be turned out when the fire is
quenched. The fire and police com-
mittee has this matter in charge, and
proper committees are looking after
complete furnishings of the new city
hall which is about finished.

Better lighting on the North Fir
street railroad crossing was brought
up and it is probable that either a
cluster light or an arc light will be
suspended directly over the railroad
crossing.

FIFTY THOUSAND STOLEN

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 14.—The
safe of the Wells-Fargo offices was
dynamited early this morning and
\$50,000 taken. A posse is trailing the
robbers.

"OUR DUCHESS" HAS APPENDICITIS.



Advice from London indicates that the former Consuelo Vanderbilt is in
a serious condition from appendicitis. An operation has been ordered, and
will take place in a few days. The duchess was threatened with an at-
tack last year, but after a time the physicians decided that an opera-
tion would not be necessary. The present attack is too serious to allow of
further postponement of the operation. This photograph is one of the lat-
est of the Duchess of Marlborough.

Deserted Wife And Children Kindle Officials' Sympathies

COMFORT GIVEN TO NEEDY NINE EXECUTIVES RETURN

DESTITUTE FAMILY IS SENT TO DEMOCRATS GENERALLY ARE
HOTEL SUCCESSFUL.

COMPLAINT IS MADE CHANGE JANUARY 1

From Dilapidated Wagon Box to Ho-
tel Room Is Not Enough.

Fastidious instincts in human nature
was personified at the council meet-
ing last evening when a letter was
read from a destitute woman who a
few days ago was scooped out of a
dilapidated wagon box with a crude
cover over it, and placed, in comfort
and warmth, in a local hotel until the
city and county could reach a suit-
able disposition of her case. Though
the transition from starvation and
suffering both for herself and three
small children, brought her to every
necessity of life, she is now disgruntled
and writes from a cozy room in the
Blue Mountain hotel that she wants
a house from whence her chil-
dren can reach the open air and play
groups. A committee with power to
act has taken the case under advisement.

The tale is a pitiful one. Mayor
Church and City Physician Richard-
son found the woman—she gives her
name as Nelson, and reports her hus-
band left her in absolute poverty—
huddled in a wagon box with the
scantiest sort of covering, over in
North La Grande. Without waiting
for formalities, and deeply touched
by the destitute condition of the wo-
man and her physical condition as
well, the officers bundled her off to
the Blue Mountain house where she
is well fed and kept warm. Neither
she nor her children have clothing—
the children are without shoes. It
is one of the few pitiful cases that
develop in the most prosperous com-
munities. To make conditions worse,
the woman is in a delicate condition
physically and the county court,
through Judge Henry, and Mayor
Church, are providing facilities for
sending her to the hospital within
two or three weeks that when the
fourth little babe is born into abso-
lute poverty it at least need not suf-
fer while in swaddling clothes. Where
her husband is she knows not—he

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Many
changes among the chief executives
of the different states will take place
next January as a result of the recent
election. Of the twenty-eight states
that balloted for governors only nine
re-elected their present executives.
The governors fortunate enough to be
re-elected for another term are Sim-
eon E. Baldwin, Democrat of Con-
necticut; Eugene N. Foss, Democrat of
Massachusetts; Adolph O. Eberhart,
Republican, of Minnesota; Coleman
L. Belase, Democrat, of South Caro-
lina; Ben W. Hooper, Republican,
Fusion, of Tennessee; Oscar B. Col-
quhoun, Democrat, of Texas; Aram J.
Pothier, Republican, of Rhode Island.

Of the new governors twelve are
Democrats and eight are Republicans.
Elias N. Ammons, Democrat, suc-
ceeds Governor Shaforth, Democrat,
in Colorado.

Charles R. Miller, an prominent citi-
zen of Wilmington, succeeds Govern-
or Pennewill of Delaware. Both are
Republicans.

Park Trammell, at present attorney
general of Florida, will become
governor in succession to Albert N.
Gleehart. Both are Democrats.

John M. Haines, Republican, will
succeed James H. Hawley Democrat,
as governor of Idaho.

Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of
Chicago, has been elected by the Dem-
ocrats of Illinois to succeed Govern-
or Deneen Republican.

Governor Marshall of Indiana who
will be vice president of the United
States after March 4, will be suc-
ceeded by another Democrat, Samuel M.
Ralston of Lebanon.

In Iowa, Governor Carroll, Repub-
lican, will be succeeded by George W.
Clarke, also a Republican. Mr.
Clarke is at present lieutenant-gov-
ernor.

The state of Michigan followed the
lead of the nation by electing a
"schoolmaster" to the office of chief
executive. Woodbridge N. Ferris

New York, Nov. 14.—Eggs jumped
to 72 cents a dozen today, breaking
the record. Butter is 34 cents a lb.
wholesale.

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COURTS AT IN VOTE WAR

DEMOCRATS IN CALI-
FORNIA WILL PROS-
ECUTE

COURTS AND CONGRESS
TO GET CONTROVERSY

If Wilson Does Not Eventually Carry

California, the Los Angeles Vote
Will Be Taken to the Courts and
Congress—"No Juggling" Allowed
Is Insinuation Hurlled by Democrats

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—The Demo-
cratic law committee has announced
that it will contest the election in the
county if Woodrow Wilson is not given
the electoral vote in the state.

Chairman Cotton of the county
Democratic central committee made
this statement today: "I will prob-
ably carry the matter into the courts
in any event, but if we do not get
the electoral vote in the state we
will probably put the matter before
congress. The people are looking to-
ward Los Angeles for the ultimate
presidential result in California, and
there will be no juggling allowed."

The Roosevelt vote in Los Angeles
was unusually large.

Must Show Cause.

The district court of appeals has
granted an alternative writ of manda-
mus against the county supervisors
demanding they show cause why 30
precincts in Los Angeles city dispu-
ted by the Democrats, should not be
thrown out.

RESTING PLACE SECRET.

President-Elect Wilson to Get Exer-
cise from Bicycle He Says.

Princeton, Nov. 14.—The vacation
destination of Woodrow Wilson is
carefully guarded. He leaves Satur-
day. Today Wilson said he intended
to do much bicycling.

VOTE SURPRISES TAFT.

His Mind Not in a State to Be Great-
ly Shocked by Defeat.

Washington, Nov. 14.—"I had hoped
I would pull through but I was not
in a condition of mind to be greatly
disappointed by defeat," President
Taft stated in discussing the election
this morning. "I am surprised at the
Roosevelt strength."

Errors Favor Hay.

Seattle, Nov. 14.—Governor-elect
Lister charges that an attempt is be-
ing made to count him out, following
the action of Hay appointees in re-
counting unofficial returns and un-
earthing alleged mistakes in favor of
Hay.

Hay Not to Fight Now.

Spokane, Nov. 14.—Governor Hay
announced today that he has not
planned a contest for the govern-
ship in spite of the inference to that
effect of a telegram sent out by W. A.
Rupp state republican chairman.

BAKER WANTS AUTO CAR.

Horse Truck to Be Relegated at Ba-
ker Like in La Grande.

(Baker Herald.)

That Baker will discard the horses
and fire truck for the motor truck
in its fire department within the
next few months is an assured fact.
The city commissioners at their ad-
journed meeting this afternoon ap-
proved a motion by Commissioner
Henry to make a provision for \$7000
to be added to the next tax levy of
the city to provide a motor truck
and apparatus. The board of com-
missioners are authorized to inves-
tigate the matter of the purchase of
a truck and apparatus at once and
buy the machine as soon as suitable
arrangements are made.

For the meantime Commissioner
Henry was authorized to pro-
vide for another horse to take the
place of the one now disabled for the
fire work. It is uncertain whether
the animal will be purchased or re-
nted till the truck is purchased.

Mayor Palmer today appointed Miss
Susan Moser and Rev. J. Neilson Bar-
ry to fill the vacancies of Mrs. L.
L. Carter and Louis Levinger, both
removed from the city, to places on
the charity board. Two bonding or-
dinances for street intersection im-
provements were passed and a resolu-
tion for the transfer of funds in
different departments adopted.

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