



## DIRECT ELECTION ALMOST CARRIED

### Only Four Votes of Two Thirds Lacking.

## BORAH WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

### Champion of Measure Confident of Final Victory.

## ONLY FOUR ARE ABSENT

### Bacon Makes Last Effort to Amend Resolution to Silt Southern Irreconcilables, but Falls. Democrats are Divided.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—For the first time in history the question of direct election of Senators came to an open vote in the Senate and the resolution submitting to the states a constitutional amendment to that end only lacked four votes of the two-thirds majority necessary to its adoption. It received 54, with 33 opposing it.

Borah, who has pushed the fight, was elated at the close approach to victory, saying this made it certain that the real fight was over. He added: "The resolution will be again introduced at the first session of Congress, regular or extraordinary, and urged unrelentingly. The friends of the measure may rest assured that the matter will not be permitted to be forgotten. The next Congress, in my judgment, will pass favorably on the resolution."

**Result Known in Advance.**

Immediately after the reading of the journal, the popular election resolution was taken up. So long had the resolution been before the Senate and so carefully had the membership been canvassed that it was recognized from the moment the question was brought up that it would go down to defeat. The measure had been understood that debate was shut off on the measure when called up. Bacon, who had opposed the resolution as altered under the Sutherland amendment, placing the control of the elections in the hands of Congress, hoped to have an amendment adopted that might render the measure acceptable to some of the Southern Senators.

The Georgia Senator's effort was to provide that Federal supervision of the elections should apply only in those states wherein the Legislatures had failed to designate the manner and method of holding the elections.

Vice-President Sherman ruled the Bacon amendment out of order and the rollcall was begun. When Gallinger's name was reached, his answer was "aye." Looks of surprise were exchanged by Senators for the long debates on the question had developed no more inveterate enemy to it a resolution than was the New Hampshire Senator.

The clerk had received several more responses before it occurred to Gallinger that something was wrong. He arose in some haste and had his name shifted to the "nays."

**How Each Senator Voted.**

The rollcall was:

Yeas—Bailey, Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Briggs, Bristow, Brown, Barkett, Burton, Carter, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark of Wyoming, Clarke of Arkansas, Culberson, Cullom, Cummins, Curtis, Davis, Davenport, Frye, Gable, Gore, Gronna, Guggenheim, Jones, La Follette, McCumber, Martin, Nelson, Newlands, Nixon, Overman, Owen, Payater, Perkins, Piles, Rayner, Spively, Simmons, Smith of Maryland, Smith of Michigan, Smith of South Carolina, Stephenson, Stone, Sutherland, Swanson, Taylor, Thorntsen, Warren, Watson, Young—44.

Nays—Bacon, Bankhead, Brandegee, Bulkeley, Burnham, Burrows, Crane, Depew, Dick, Dillingham, Fletcher, Flint, Foster, Gallinger, Hale, Heyburn, Johnston, Keam, Lodge, Lorimer, Money, Oliver, Page, Penrose, Percy, Richardson, Root, Scott, Smoot, Tallaferra, Tillman, Warren, Wetmore—33.

There were four absentees—Aldrich, Frazier, Crawford and Terrell. Had they been present Terrell, it was announced, would have voted against the resolution and Frazier for it. For Aldrich no announcement was made. Later Crawford appeared on the floor and explained that his vote would have been "aye."

## EARL PERCY WALKS TIES

### Usher at Decies Wedding Tramps From Montreal to Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.—The Earl of Percy, aide-de-camp to Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, and for years a member of the British Parliament, walked the ties into Ottawa last night from Montreal, thus completing the last stage of a journey from New York, where he was an usher at the wedding of Lord Decies to Miss Gould.

The long walk was the result of a wager made in Montreal. Earl Percy started from that city Saturday morning and covered the 111½ miles to Ottawa in three days at the rate of more than 37 miles a day.

## TABOO PROPOSED FOR STAGE CURSING

### NEW YORK ALDERMEN PLACE BAN ON PROFANITY.

### One of Them Questions Whether "Damn" and "Hell" Come Within Forbidden Category.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Prohibition of profanity and vulgarity on the stage by a city ordinance is being urged upon the New York Aldermen by representatives of a hundred churches and religious societies.

As an instance of loose language in the theater, A. C. Colburn, president of the Anti-Profanity League, told the Aldermen's committee at its first hearing of a current play in which profane words occurred 15 times.

An Alderman, who opposed the ordinance, asked Mr. Colburn if he thought "damn" and "hell" were profane words. Mr. Colburn thought they were. "I think not," said the Alderman. "I have looked them up in my dictionary and find no warrant for such a belief."

Mr. Colburn added that he had counted "damn" 181 times and "hell" 150 times in Shakespeare's plays. "But those were ancient times," observed the author of the proposed ordinance.

### BATHERS MUST BE MODEST

#### Suits Should Fall Below Knees at Long Beach, Say Police.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—A morality crusade launched by Chief of Police Meyer has brought about an interesting situation here. While the managers of various places of amusement are wrapping sacks and sheets about table legs and stage settings, to the delight of patrons, the police edict that all unseemly conduct on or off the stage must cease is proving serious to many business concerns such as bathhouses, postcard dealers, owners of nickelodeons and strictly profane bathers must go directly to the water, stay as long as they desire and then don their regular clothing.

The bathing-suit question has disturbed church people and others for many seasons, and Meyer says he will try to satisfy the complainants. His crusade is also directed against public dances.

### IF MAN WEDS, HE IS RICH

#### Glenns Ferry Resident in Illinois to Comply With Uncle's Wish.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—C. S. Manning, aged 23, and hailing from Glenns Ferry, Idaho, is the center of attraction at Waukegan and North Chicago just now. Manning, who is handsome, asserts that his uncle, who died several months ago, has left him \$200,000 in lumber interests near Glenns Ferry provided he marries within a year. He is visiting John Landers, of North Chicago, and asserts that he may locate permanently in Illinois when he comes into his post-matrimonial fortune.

He takes the unique terms of his uncle's will half humorously, but admits that he is looking for a bride within the time specified. He says that his uncle's will carries the unique provision because he was anxious to see him settle down and cease being a "rolling stone." He is said to have visited every part of the world.

### OLD MEN INHERIT MILLION

#### Salt Lake Brother Leaves Fortune to Poverty-Stricken Pensioners.

LEICESTER, Eng., Feb. 28.—It is reported that two men living at Blaby, a short distance from here, who were drawing government old age pensions of five shillings weekly on account of extreme poverty, have inherited \$1,000,000.

The money, so the story goes, was bequeathed them by a brother, Henry Bown, who died recently at Salt Lake, Utah. This information is said to have been contained in a letter from the testator's son.

### POSSE HEMS IN ROBBERS

#### Hundreds of Armed Men Surround Looters of Walnut, Ill., Bank.

DIXON, Ill., Feb. 28.—Hundreds of armed men under the leadership of Sheriff Reid, of Lee County, are surrounding a 500-acre tract tonight in which four men who robbed the Bank at Walnut, Ill., early today and escaped with \$100,000 are believed to be hiding.

Members of the posse are armed with rifles and shotguns and have been ordered to kill the robbers if they attempt to escape.

### MAN, WIFE FIGHT POSSE

#### One Killed and One Hurt Before Defender's Injury Ends Battle.

WAVERLY, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Barricaded in a houseboat, Dan Warren and his wife held off a posse in a desperate gun fight late yesterday until Warren suffered a wound that rendered him helpless.

In the fighting, W. S. Rust, a Chicago salesman, was killed and another member of the posse was seriously wounded. The battle occurred near Clydestown, on the Tennessee River.

## AT LAST, RUEF IS GOING TO PRISON

### Rehearing Order Voted by Court.

## EX-BOSS IS TAKEN TO JAIL

### California Supreme Court Reverses Previous Action.

## WEBB'S POINT ACTED UPON

### Action Makes San Francisco Politician's Conveyance to San Quentin Virtually Matter of Course. Graft Scandal Recalled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—After being at liberty for 15 months on a bail bond aggregating \$500,000, Abraham Ruef was taken into custody at midnight tonight, following the vacation of the Supreme Court's order remanding the case for rehearing.

Early in the evening, Ruef held a consultation with his attorneys and, after bidding friends about town good-bye, went home. A deputy was waiting at his residence with a bench warrant issued by Judge Lawlor. Ruef quietly surrendered himself and the pair started for the County Jail.

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court on some constitutional ground is his only recourse now. If such action is not taken, Ruef probably will start for San Quentin in a day or two to begin serving a 14-year term on a charge of bribery.

**Justice Absent From State.**

The order was made on the motion of Attorney-General Webb, which was argued at length before the court sitting en banc last week. At the end of several days' argument, the motion was taken under advisement with today's decision concurred in by the entire court as the result.

The order of vacation was made on the ground that the absence of Justice F. W. Henshaw from the state at the time the order granting the rehearing became effective made the action a nullity.

**One Point Considered.**

In arriving at the decision to vacate the order this was the only point considered by the court, which contended in the decision accompanying the order that no other contention of the Attorney-General was worthy of consideration.

In the decision granting the motion to vacate the order of rehearing, the court explained that the point on which it had been granted had never before been brought to the attention of the Supreme tribunal of this state. The court declared that the raising of this point by Attorney-General Webb had raised the gravest doubt as to the correctness of the court's procedure and the subsequent consideration of the question by the court had entirely satisfied it that the point was well made by the chief attorney of the state.

**Legality Not Questioned.**

The contention of Attorney-General Webb that the court must sit in actual (Continued on Page 3.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 26. TODAY—Fair; easterly winds.

**Foreign.**  
Senator Montis chosen to lead new French cabinet. Page 2.  
Gomez says peace envoys without proper credentials will be held spies. Page 3.

**Politics.**  
Harrison renominated for Mayor of Chicago by Democrats. Merriam chosen by Republicans. Page 4.

**National.**  
Lipton raises cry of alarm about annexation in opposing reciprocity in Canadian Parliament. Page 4.  
Direct election falls four votes short of two-thirds majority in Senate. Page 1.  
Senate agrees to vote on Lorimer today and act on tariff board next. Page 2.  
Committee on Senator Gore's charges exonerates McMurray, but holds Hanson offered bribes. Page 5.

**Domestic.**  
Chicago papers publish abbreviated editions because of difference with Typographical Union. Page 2.  
Squaw says renegade Shoshones killed nine men in year. Page 4.  
Ruef must serve penitentiary term; last chance of escape gone. Page 1.  
"Four-quartered" skirt makes famous Harem garment look tame. Page 3.  
New York Aldermen, asked to forbid stage profanity, discuss what it is. Page 1.  
Graham Glass, Jr., Portland student at Harvard, dies. Page 5.  
Mrs. Turnbull denounced as adventuress by lawyer for Baldwin estate. Page 2.  
Two masked men hold up express while train goes through St. Louis. Page 1.

**Sports.**  
Spartans defeat Hawthorne, and win clear title to city basketball championship. Page 2.  
Rain interferes with Beavers' training. Page 5.

**Pacific Northwest.**  
Ex-Governor Gooding, of Idaho, and accused almost come to blows in midnight session. Page 6.  
Legislative committee reports Washington loss of \$100,000 is rent by factions. Page 8.  
Attorney-General prepares title of six amendments for bond. Page 7.

**Commercial and Marine.**  
Heavy shipments of flour to Oriental ports. Page 10.  
Liberal advances in prices of stocks. Page 10.  
Wool dealers not interested in new clip. Page 10.  
Port of Portland Commission is yet incomplete. Page 10.

**Portland and Vicinity.**  
"Colonist Day" to be observed generally today in Oregon. Page 11.  
Court rules City Engineer in error in increasing cost of Hall-street improvement. Page 8.  
February business statistics reflect prosperity of Portland. Page 14.  
Portland Lodge of Elks gets elaborate headquarters at Atlantic City. Page 9.  
Lent begins today. Page 7.  
Oregon & Washington Lumber plant burned; McRoberts, in the position he was in, when the train began to slow down at Tower Grove, one of the pair gathered the parcels selected into his arms, while his companion kept McRoberts covered with his revolver. Backing out of the end door, the robbers leaped off the train, several hundred yards west of the station, in a maze of tracks, and disappeared.

## 2 MEN LOOT CAR ON FAST EXPRESS

### Daring Holdups Within St. Louis' Limits.

## ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH LOOT

### Masked Men Bind and Gag Messenger, Begin Work.

## SPOILS SAID TO BE BIG

### Desperadoes Board Cars at One Suburban Station and Before Next Is Reached Leap to Ground and Are Seen No More.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—Two masked and heavily armed robbers held up the express car on an Iron Mountain train within the city limits tonight, escaping with several packages and the money box, which they removed from the safe after binding and gagging the messenger, M. M. McRoberts.

That the train robbers obtained a large amount of money is believed, though no approximation of the sum has been obtained. The men boarded the train at Ivory Station, in the southeastern part of the city, and leaped off when the train slowed down at Tower Grove station.

All available patrolmen and detectives have been hurried to the Tower Grove district in hopes of surrounding and capturing the pair of desperadoes.

Ivory and Tower Grove stations are two stops made by the Iron Mountain trains before arriving at the Union Station.

The train had just left Ivory Station when the messenger, feeling an influx of cold air in his car, went to the rear of it and found the door open.

Closing it, he turned and found himself gazing into the muzzles of two revolvers held by one of the masked intruders.

"Hands up, and be sure you keep them here!" the robber commanded.

McRoberts elevated his arms, and in twinkling the second masked man walked behind him.

"Now you can lower your hands and put them behind you," the first man remarked.

McRoberts obeyed, and an instant later the second robbers tied his feet on the floor; they stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth.

McRoberts, in the position he was in, could see their every movement—the pair worked swiftly, as if familiar with their task, and in a few minutes had opened the safe, in an iron strongbox, and selected therefrom several packages and the money box.

Other packages they left scattered about the floor wherever they fell as they were tossed from the safe, and when the train began to slow down at Tower Grove, one of the pair gathered the parcels selected into his arms, while his companion kept McRoberts covered with his revolver. Backing out of the end door, the robbers leaped off the train, several hundred yards west of the station, in a maze of tracks, and disappeared.

## 'FOUR-QUARTERED' SKIRT IS LATEST

### WOMAN IN RADICAL 'HAREM' IS SENSATION ON LINER.

### Wife of Wealthy Importer Dons Garment Silt 4 Ways, Black Knickerbockers Showing Beneath.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Passengers on the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, which arrived from Bremen, have been discussing one burning topic of conversation—the sensation caused by Mrs. Alfred Marchal, who, with her husband, a wealthy importer of Mexico City, was returning from an extended European tour.

On the second day out, Mrs. Marchal created a furore by appearing in a Harem skirt of most radical cut. But the Harem skirt was a mild creation compared with the one in which Mrs. Marchal appeared on the afternoon of the following day. It was called a "Four-Quartered Skirt" and it put the Harem garment in the "also ran" class when it came to bizarre effects.

The "Four-Quarter Skirt" is slit in the back and front and on the sides. Beneath it, Mrs. Marchal wore a pair of black silk knickerbockers, fastened at the knees with silk ribbons, with diamond clasps.

Mrs. Marchal today was clothed in conventional style and refused to discuss either the "four-quartered" or the Harem gowns.

## HAINES SALOON MAN SLAIN

### Two Masked Robbers Shoot Edward M'Collough When He Resists.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 28.—Edward M'Collough, proprietor of the Stockman's Exchange saloon at Haines, 10 miles from this city, was murdered tonight at 11 o'clock by one of two holdup men who entered the saloon and demanded that M'Collough turn over the contents of the cash drawer. He refused and on making a motion of resistance, was shot dead.

The robbers made their escape before the occupants could prevent them. Sheriff Rand was immediately notified and with a posse left the city in automobiles. Up to a late hour no trace of the murderers had been found.

M'Collough was the son of Harvey M'Collough, a prominent resident of the county.

Sheriff Frank Childers, of Union County, arrived from Haines at midnight with two bloodhounds and took up the men's trail which led south on the O.-W. R. & N. tracks toward this city and then turned cross country. Early capture seems probable.

## 'FRIEND' TAKES WIFE, \$400

### Ex-Seattle Man Blames Loss of Family and Cash to Lodger.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—"My friend, he stole from me \$400 in cash, my wife and my little boy," was the plaint of Dominick Galda, a small merchant, formerly of Seattle, to Detective Sergeant Chapman at headquarters today. Then Galda said softly: "He's a musician, my friend."

The friend was Dominick Soff, who, Galda said, lived at 689 Moulton avenue. Galda said he had taken Soff into his home at Seattle and treated him like a brother, feeding and lodging him gratis. Soff followed the family to Los Angeles, January 19. Mrs. Julia Galda and her 6-year-old son, Samuel, levanted with the \$400 and the musical Dominick Soff.

## 'WETS' WIN BACK CITIES

### Many "Dry" Indiana Communities Decide to Switch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 28.—The "wets" gained several of the larger cities of Indiana that previously had been on the "dry" side in local option elections in 14 counties of the state today.

The "drys" held the county townships and some cities, but the people decided for the return of saloons in the cities of Marion, Wabash, Vevey, Rushville, Huntington, Connersville, Decatur and Kokomo. Cities that voted to remain dry were Delphi, Tipton, Petersburg, Green Castle, Gas City and Noblesville.

## FLOOR BREAKS AT FUNERAL

### Forty Pitched into Basement to Tune of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 28.—Forty persons attending the funeral services of Henry Gussman at his home here late this afternoon were precipitated to the basement when the floor collapsed. All were more or less bruised or suffered from shock. The body was in another room.

The accident occurred as the choir was singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The services were continued in the home of a neighbor.

## PRESIDENT HONORS NEGRO

### Colored Lawyer Appointed Assistant Attorney-General.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—President Taft today nominated William E. Lewis, of Boston, a negro, to be an assistant attorney-general of the Department of Justice.

This is the first time a negro has been named for such a prominent position in the Department.

## STRIKE SHRINKS CHICAGO PAPERS

### Publishers and Printers Disagree.

## TODAY'S ISSUES FOUR PAGES

### Employers Declare Men Have Broken Agreement.

## LYNCH AGREES WITH THEM

### Newspapers' Statement Reviews Differences and Quotes Head of International Union as Denouncing Action of Workers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Because of differences with the local typographical union, Chicago morning papers published tomorrow will consist only of four pages each. The differences began in the offices of the Hearst newspapers, the Examiner and American, where the printers wanted pay on the basis of 13½ ems for 12-ems columns. The printers in those offices went on a strike at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Chicago Publishers' Association maintains the strike was a violation of the arbitration agreement and in a statement quotes James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, as saying that the strike is unauthorized, illegal and without warrant.

In connection with the controversy, the Chicago Newspaper Publishers' Association made the following statement for the morning papers of March 1:

"On February 4, 1911, James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, second vice-president of the International Typographical Union, together with H. N. Kellogg, labor commissioner of the Newspaper Publishers' Association; Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; and George C. Hitt, publisher of the Indianapolis Star, the six constituting the international board of arbitration to adjust the scale of wages for printers employed in the offices of the daily newspapers in Chicago, met here and made an award, establishing a scale of wages for members of the Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, employed on the daily newspapers of Chicago.

**Printers Raise Question.**

"The award went into effect at once in all the offices. After it became effective, a question was raised by printers employed in the offices of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner, the printers claiming that they were entitled to be paid on the basis of 13½ ems per line, whereas the actual type set measured less than 13 ems per line. The columns of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner are slightly narrower than the columns of all the other Chicago newspapers. Therefore, in demanding compensation for type set on a basis of wider columns, the president of the union insisted that the printers should be paid for work which they did not do.

"The management of these two newspapers, in compliance with the contract with the printers' union, agreed to submit the disputed question for settlement to the joint standing committee, a body authorized under the contract between the Typographical Union and the newspapers to settle all differences of opinion.

**Offer of Settlement Made.**

"The offer of settlement was made in the communication by Victor E. Lawson, president of the Chicago local of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in a letter dated February 18. It was renewed in a letter dated February 25.

"In spite of these requests and also in spite of an offer made by the management of the Chicago American and the Chicago Examiner to deposit the small differences in wages with the president of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, to be held by him until the final award was made, a strike was called at 3 P. M. today, in the offices of the two newspapers mentioned. This strike was ordered in violation of the most binding contract and agreement to refer any and all matters in dispute to the standing committee for settlement. In taking that action, the union violated its own by-laws as well as its contract and arbitration.

**Four Pages Will Be Printed.**

"In consequence of the unwarranted strike of the Typographical Union, all of the Chicago morning papers will print only four pages tomorrow."

The statement recites that when the "bonus scale" was inaugurated in accordance with the award, the president of the local union ordered the separation of the Examiner and American offices, which had hitherto worked as one office, and their operation as two establishments. While believing this was a matter for arbitration, the publishers agreed to the request under protest, to avoid a strike. During the confusion the foreman resigned. Later the president of the union demanded the foreman's reinstatement. Again the publishers yielded to avoid a strike. The third demand was the "13 ems" (Continued on Page 3.)

