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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICANS MAKE SWEEP IN CHICAGO

Thompson Is Elected by 130,000.

SWEITZER CONGEDES DEFEAT

Other Republicans Win by Pluralities Around 75,500.

WHITE HOUSE CAST DOWN

Administration Fears Effect in Other Sections—Hope Had Been Entertained Man With German Name Would Win.

CHICAGO, April 6.—William Hale Thompson was elected Mayor of Chicago today by an estimated plurality of 130,000. Returns from 1400 precincts out of 1544 indicated that he had carried the entire Republican city ticket to victory.

Women voted for the first time at a Mayorality election in Chicago and incomplete returns showed that the relative percentages of men and women votes received by Thompson and Robert Sweitzer, defeated Democrat, were approximately the same.

Sweitzer and his managers conceded the election to the Republicans early and left their headquarters. Before going home Sweitzer sent his successful rival a telegram in which he said: "Congratulations on your victory. It was conclusive."

Other city offices were won by Republicans by about 75,000 plurality and the City Council is probably Republican for the first time in several years.

WASHINGTON IS CAST DOWN

Effect of Chicago Result on Rest of Country Is Feared.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(Special.)—The defeat of the Democratic ticket in Chicago was a keen disappointment to the Administration, here. The effect of this election over the country is feared. It is believed it will give encouragement to Republicans everywhere and make more difficult the fight by Democrats in 1916. It was hoped also that Sweitzer, a German-American, would win. This would have been an answer to threats made repeatedly to leaders of the Administration that the German vote would leave the Democrats because of dissatisfaction with the course of the Administration in handling present vexatious international problems growing out of the European war. While the Democratic leaders do not think the results in Chicago are attributable to a bolt by the German vote, they are afraid this interpretation may be put on the elections by voters throughout the country.

Persons close to the White House wanted to see the Democrats win in Chicago as a vindication of Roger C. Sullivan, defeated Democratic candidate for the Senate from Illinois. The White House supported Sullivan in the Senatorial fight. Bryan opposed Sullivan in his fight for the nomination.

It is the opinion of the Administration that National issues played an unimportant part in the Chicago fight. The defeat of the Democratic ticket is attributed here to local conditions. The Administration is not unmindful, however, that the Republicans sent National orators to Chicago to make speeches attacking the Democratic tariff and the foreign and the Mexican policy. The Chicago results are accepted as a warning, and from this time on Democratic orators will take the stump everywhere to defend the tariff and defend the Administration's policies generally.

BUTTE TURNS SOCIALISTS OUT

Mayor Defeated and Council Complexion Completely Changed.

BUTTE, Mont., April 6.—Complete returns in the city election here yesterday show that the Socialist Administration was defeated. Charles H. Lane, Democrat, received a plurality of 2907 over the present Socialist Mayor, C. A. Smith, who sought re-election. The city council, which had been controlled by the Socialists, now has a Democratic majority of 13, there being three Socialist holdovers.

The city was quiet and no disturbances followed the announcement of the returns.

The Socialists were in power in Butte for four years. Louis Duncan was elected Mayor twice by the Socialists. Last year he was ousted by the District Court on charges of malfeasance and Smith was appointed by the Socialist council.

The women voted in the city election here yesterday for the first time. Their vote was heavy.

Green Wins in Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—C. W. Green was elected Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., today by a majority estimated at more than 8000, and early returns indicated the election of all other candidates on the administration ticket, with the possible exception of James L. Egan, Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements, who was crowded closely for the office by Frank J. Ferris.

CYCLIST, IN WRECK, LANDS IN PARLOR

MARTIN DOLAN, 26, LIVES; YET LONG UNCONSCIOUS.

Motorcycle Jumps 12 Feet After Striking Curb When Driver Attempts to Avoid Accident.

Losing control of his motorcycle, Martin Dolan, 26 years old, ran over the curb at East Forty-sixth and East Stark streets, collided with the wall of a house and was thrown through a window into the parlor of Mrs. E. T. Phillips, 1328 East Stark street, yesterday. Dolan received severe cuts and bruises and had not recovered consciousness at a late hour last night.

WORKMEN LAWS' FATE UP

Defense Brief Prepared for Supreme Court Hearing This Month.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Attorney-General W. V. Tanner and Attorney Harold Preston, of Seattle, who prepared the original draft of the industrial insurance act, have collaborated in preparation of a brief in defense of the law, which is to come before the Supreme Court in the mountain timber case. Decision of the court probably will settle the fate of the compensation acts of a number of states, Washington having been the first to put such an act into effect.

BUSINESS GAIN IS UNIFORM

Improvement Is More Marked Than for Many Months, Says President.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Reports on business conditions in the United States made to President Wilson show a steady improvement. He told callers today that business was becoming less "spotty" and more uniform in its improvement.

VOCATIONAL STUDY SCORED

Public School Education Is Undemocratic, Says Educator.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Vocational training was condemned today and public school education was pronounced undemocratic by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, in an address before the California Teachers' Association in session here. Democracy itself was said to be disappearing.

"The American people rant much about democracy, but they are slipping back into aristocracy," Dr. Wheeler said.

STUDENTS WANT 'U' HEAD

Idaho College President's Retention Demanded in Mass Meeting.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 6.—(Special.)—The students of the State University met in a monster mass meeting today and protested against the Board of Education accepting President M. A. Brannon's resignation.

DRAWN WAR IS PREDICTED

Dr. Jordan Tells Social Congress End Will Come This Summer.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—David Starr Jordan was elected honorary president of the World's Social Progress Congress today, following his address on "The Moral Equivalent of War." The three sessions of the day were given over to appeals for a lasting world's peace.

AMMUNITION CRISIS IS PAST, SAY FRENCH

Allies Now Being Supplied With Shells.

SERBIA AND BELGIUM HELPED

German Army Discussed in Historical Review.

GREAT WASTE ASSERTED

Official Historian of Paris Government Declares Early Abuse of Resources Is Present Detriment to Foe.

LONDON, March 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Further installments of the French historical review of the war and the condition of the French army were given out here today. They deal with material, artillery, transport and supplies, and with the situation of the German army from the French point of view.

Beginning with the field gun, the famous "seventy-five," the compiler of the report, after rehearsing the splendid qualities of this weapon, its power, its rapidity of action and its precision, points out that it possesses a degree of strength and endurance which make it an implement of war of the first order.

AMMUNITION CRISIS OVERCOME

"It may be said without hesitation," says the review, "that our 75 guns are in as perfect condition today as they were the first day of the war, although the use made of them has exceeded all calculations. The consumption of projectiles was in fact so enormous as to cause for a moment an ammunition crisis, which, however, was completely overcome several weeks ago.

NEW PROJECTILES SUPERIOR

From the statements of German prisoners, we have learned that the effectiveness of our new projectiles is superior to that of the old ones.

ZEPPELIN OVER DUNKIRK

Dirigible Defers Bombardment When Sighted by Warships.

DUNKIRK, France, April 6.—A Zeppelin balloon appeared over Dunkirk last night, coming from the direction of the sea.

STARTING A SPRING CAMPAIGN IN SOUTHERN OREGON.



INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 42.2 degrees.
TODAY'S—Showers, southerly winds.

War.
Christians in Urumbah, Persia, believed to face perils of new uprisings of Kurds. Page 1.

National.
Germans protest against American fort's firing on ship at San Juan. Page 2.

Domestic.
Pullman porters are paid \$27.50 month and wear diamonds. Page 1.

Sport.
Pacific Coast League results—Salt Lake 6, Portland 5; San Francisco 1, Venice 6 (10 innings); Los Angeles 3, Oakland 6, Page 12.

Commercial and Marine.
Milton G. Smith, of Portland, and one other drowned in capsizing of schooner Arab on Willamette bar. Page 6.

Pacific Northwest.
Pacific Phone Company experts tell cost of change of calls with competitor. Page 13.

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MEN OF EITEL BID JOVIAL "GOOD-BYE"

Way Is Prepared for Raider to Sail.

ORDERS ARE GIVEN PILOTS

British Authorities Vexed by New Turn of Events.

RUMORS ARE CONFLICTING

Ship Undoubtedly Prepared for Departure—Five Warships of Allies Wait at Capes—American Clears for Action.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6.—Shortly before midnight tonight everything appeared to be in readiness for the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to leave the Newport News shipyard.

Collector of Customs Hamilton, who had visited the Eitel during the evening, received a jovial farewell from the officers. The first officer invited him to stay aboard, saying: "I wish you would remain and go with us."

Way Cleared by United States.
The way for the German merchant raider to leave neutral waters was cleared earlier in the day by the United States Government.

Orders were given to pilots not to take the merchant ship of any belligerent enemy of Germany out of Norfolk and Newport until further notice. The order went into effect about 11 o'clock today, following a direction by British authorities last night to British captains not to clear their ships after noon of any day while the Eitel's status remained in doubt.

British Authorities Aroused.
The Government's action served to arouse the British authorities considerably, when appeals for information as to when the piloting ban would be lifted met with no explanation.

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Tuesday's War Moves

ALTHOUGH the French are conducting a sustained and somewhat formidable offensive between the Meuse and the Moselle in an effort to dislodge the Germans from St. Mihiel, the southernmost point of their line, the demeanor of the allied armies as a whole indicates a disposition to await the outcome of Russia's gigantic plan to force the Balkan barrier.

There is less talk in England of the Spring advance of the allies in France and Belgium and an increasing appreciation of the task Russia is attempting. This leads to the belief in some British quarters that the leaders of the allied armies in the West, reckoning on the heavy cost incident to smashing the German line there, may perhaps prefer to hold their ground, in the belief that the Russians will succeed in invading Hungary, ultimately to join hands with the allied forces working northward through Serbia.

Meanwhile, it is argued, the bombardment of the Dardanelles will be continued as a matter of course, the most costly method of crushing Turkey. Reports that Smyrna has again been bombarded lack official confirmation, and the absence of news from the Dardanelles is taken by some to mean that important operations are under way, the details of which later will be known.

British forces, in occupying Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, as officially announced, have taken what is considered the southern capital and the terminus of the railway system.

Excluding active military operations, the question of munitions and alcohol dominates the public mind in Great Britain. Lord Kitchener, Secretary for War, took an important step last night by the appointment of a committee to round up labor sufficient to produce munitions commensurate with the tremendous demand, and the temperance agitation which has been the effect of increasing the productivity of labor in general.

What the government proposes to do with the liquor problem probably will not be disclosed until Parliament reassembles, April 14, but the idea of general prohibition just at present is not seriously entertained. The authorities seem to hope that the desired results will be obtained by voluntary abstention, coupled with further restrictions on saloons.

Bulgaria and Serbia have exchanged notes, which on the surface appear to end the recent border incidents, but official Serbian circles in London insist that the latest outbreak was engineered from Bulgaria, and that Austrians as well as Turks were found among the dead raiders.

TRAFFIC LAW COPIES READY

For Distribution to Public, 35,000 Booklets Are on Hand.

Thirty-five thousand copies of Portland's new traffic ordinance were received yesterday from the printer for general distribution to persons interested. Copies will be given out by the police office today, and by the police and other later. It is planned to give the copies a wide circulation so that pedestrians and vehicle drivers can learn the provisions of the new law.

AMERICAN BONDS ACTIVE

Railway Securities Are Selling on London Exchange.

LONDON, March 26.—A feature of the Stock Exchange during the last few days has been the strength and activity of some of the securities in the American rail section. Markings in Union Pacific, Steel, Erie and Amalgamated Copper have been conspicuous and yesterday the space allotted in the official list was not big enough to record all the transactions.

NORTH YAKIMA BOY KILLED

Three Companions Also Hurt When Speeding Auto Overturns.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Elmer Dingle, son of a North Yakima railroad contractor, was killed instantly, Robert Ray was seriously hurt and Raymond Alspach and Gilbert Collins were also injured when a touring car on which they were speeding left the road above the intake of the Burnside Canal, about ten miles south of this city tonight.

Boston Cargo Goes to Belgium.

BOSTON, April 6.—The British steamer Strathgairn sailed for Rotterdam today with the third cargo of Belgian relief supplies sent from this city. She carried 241,222 bushels of wheat and 209 tons of flour. Captain Scorer said he expected to make the trip in about 14 days.

\$27.50 PORTER HAS DIAMONDS TO WEAR

Robbery Suggested as Substitute for Tips.

GRATUITIES ARE \$75 MONTH

Rules Against Sleep on Duty Not Enforced, Says Witness.

HOME MAINTAINED WELL

'Knocking Down' on Seat Sales for Road Expenses Not Considered Dishonest by Pullman Conductors, Says ex-Employee.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Pullman sleeping-car porters went on the witness stand before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations today and told the Commission just what the tipping system means to them. They could not pay expenses on the road with the salaries, to say nothing of paying rents and maintaining families, they said.

There was other interesting testimony, including a statement that Pullman-car conductors do not consider it dishonest to "knock down" on seat sales enough to pay their expenses on the road. These average \$30 a month and come out of salaries ranging from \$70 to \$95 a month. The witness who made this statement was H. H. Sewell, of Chicago, a conductor.

Tips Average \$75 Monthly.

The first of the porters to testify was Tom S. Crenshaw, who works on a sleeper running between St. Louis and Savannah, Ill., and has done so for 21 years. His salary is \$42 a month. "Well, what do you make in tips?" asked Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Commission.

"About \$75 a month," replied Crenshaw.

"No altogether you get about \$117 a month?" calculated the chairman.

"Yes, sir; wife and four children; two married, and I take care of my mother. The children not married are in school."

Family Lives Well.

"You have been frugal then?"

"No, sir. We have lived pretty well." "But at first the tips were not so generous, perhaps," went on Mr. Walsh.

"No, sir. But as soon as they found out the kind of man I was—Laughter interrupted the witness at this point and he did not finish. He explained that there were many wealthy people living along the line he travels.

"Treat them right and handle them right and they don't forget you," he said.

"Do you think any porter would get along as well as you do on this run?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"No, sir, Mr. Walsh. Some men would starve on that run."

The witness considered his was an average run except that the layover hours were advantageous.

Porter Wears Two Diamonds.

The next witness was G. H. Sylvester, of New York, a porter on the Twentieth Century Limited of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road. He wore a check pattern suit and two diamond rings. His salary, he said, is \$27.50 a month, and tips average about \$77 a month. He is a veteran and has been on the present run for 15 years. He is credited to \$5.75 a week from the Pullman company.

His train leaves New York in the afternoon and arrives in Chicago the next morning, and under the rules he is not entitled to any sleep except what he gets during the layover.

"But don't let any of them tell you they do not sleep," he said with a grin. "The man who tells you he doesn't sleep is a dangerous man. I don't mean that we go to bed, but we nod when we are supposed to be on guard in the aisle. All the superintendents know that."

Rules Are Not Binding.

"But it is against the rules," suggested Mr. Walsh.