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Workmen Who Oppose Radical Plan to Tie Up City in Strike Favor Baker.

ISSUE IS SHARPLY DRAWN

Agitators Seeking to Paralyze Shipbuilding Industry Seek Daly's Election in Order to Profit by Official Indulgence.

The outstanding feature of the closing days of the city election campaign is the race for Mayor between George L. Baker and Will H. Daly.

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important industry. Nor do they make a secret of the fact that they are counting on Mr. Daly's election as the first and one of the most important steps leading up to their general strike programme. With Mr. Daly in the Mayor's chair, they figure on controlling the Police department, the Municipal Court and the City Attorney's office. In fur-

department, the Municipal Court and the City Attorney's office. In fur-therance of their plans, efforts are under way to organize the platform men of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, so they can be called out to the up all street railway trans-portation in the event of a general strike. strike

The danger this situation involves for Portland's new shipbuilding in-dustry is arousing thousands of voters to the necessity of defeating Daly. These votes are going to Mr. Baker, who is the one man under the cir-cumstances that can defeat Daly. Mr.

cumstances that can defeat Daly. Mr. Baker will get the votes of a great many union men, besides, who do not favor the radical steps advocated to endanger the shipbuilding industry.

A number of prominent Portland physicians and dentists have written a letter to members of their professions in Portland, warmly indorsing the candidacy of George L. Baker for Mayor and urging them to vote for

"The race lies between Mr. Baker and Mr. Daiy," reads the letter in part, "A careful study of both men convinces us that Mr. Baker is not only the more representative of the masses but is a man of far broader business experi-ence, whose politics are more construc-tive, and who will, as Mayor, do much to restore to Portland her former prescluded Mr. Kubli.

for Will H, Daly, while the other can-didates received only scattering votes. For example, only four votes were cast for Wheeler, two for Josselyn, four for Rushlight and two for Warren. This vote is typical of most of the straw votes taken in various parts of the city. The two leaders are always Baker and Daly, with the other candidates barely in sight. All of which only serves to emphasize the fact that the race is be-tween Baker and Daly and that the election of Mr. Baker is the sole hope of defeating Mr. Daly. AUDITORIUM FACTS ARE TOLD TO PUBLIC **Complete Explanation of Build**ing Tangle Given to Refute

Another straw vote, taken in Albina, where Daly is considered to be espe-cially strong, gave Daly 36 votes to 30 for Baker. These votes were divided by choices, as follows: Daly, first choice 26, second 4, third 6, total 36: Baker, first choice, 19, second 7, third 4, total 30. Again the other candidates were far behind.

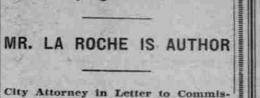
"In my administration of the office of City Auditor for the past 10 years, said A. L. Barbur, candidate for City Commissioner, yesterday, before the Progressive Business Men's Club, "I have disbursed \$80,000,000 of the tax-payers' money and the annual audit by experts has never disclosed any irregu-

payers' money and the annual audit by experts has never disclosed any irregu-larities or unbusinessilke transactions. Some of the things I have accomplished during my administration are: "Provided system of adequate re-quisitions for purchase and receipt of goods bought for the clty: corrected fire insurance abuses and saved clty large sums: instituted cash discount system which nets clty from \$150 to \$200 per month; obtained legislation which drove loan sharks from the Clty Hall; was the man who put vacant lot These two are coming down the stretch far in advance of the other five candidates in the field. The final lap of the campaign finds the contest un-questionably between Baker and Daly, with Baker a decided favorite and gain-ing in strength every day. The supreme effort being made by radical labor leaders to elect Daly on the straight-out issue of making Port-land a closed shop town is gaining hun-

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accompany the Senatorial special with his colleagues, he decided he would have to cancel his engagement to speak have to cancer his engagement to spok till some later date when on a West-ern tour, so the club arranged to hear short talks from Commissioners Daly and Dieck, W. L. Brewster, A. L. Bar-bur and K. K. Kubli. Mr. Kubli said that with the burden the people are now correiner and will

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Campaign Canards.

sioner Baker Commends His Attitude Throughout in Dealing With Contractor Pederson.

A complete explanation of the facts concerning the contract for the public Auditorium, nailing as false certain campaign statements being made campaign statements being made against City Commissioner Baker, who against City Commissioner Baker, who has charge of the building, was issued yesterday by City Attorney LaRoche. Mr. LaRoche has had charge of the legal end of the contract and has worked hand in hand with Mr. Baker and the City Council in straightening out the complexities encountered. In his statement addressed to Mr. Baker, City Attorney LaRoche says:

Baker, City Attorney LaRoche says: You asked me to give you all of the facts within my knowledge concerning the Peder-sen contract for the construction of the auditorium relating to the errors claimed by Mr. Pedersen in the sum of \$21,525 and the action of the Council thereon. On February 18, 1916, bids for the con-struction of the augerstructure of the audi-torium were opened by City Auditor Barbur, and Hans Pedersen, a contractor, of Seattle, was found to have bid \$317,400, which was a sum hearly \$100,000 less than the esti-mates made some time provious to that date as the probable cost of the superstructure, and this bid was about \$27,000 less than the next low bid. Bids Regarded as Low.

for him to construct the building for the amount specified." On February 23 Harrison Allen, attorney for Hans Pedersen, appeared before the Council, pointed out mistakes in the com-putations of Mr. Pedersen's engineer amount-ing to \$21,525, and urged the Council to permit Pedersen to withdraw his bid. Rep-resentatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' Apsociation, the Builders' Exchange and the Building Trades Coun-cil also urged the Council to reject the Pe-dersen bid and award to the next lowest bidder. Eugene E. Smith, representing the Building Trades Council, said that he thought a mistake would be made if the city required Pedersen to comply when mistakes had been made in his bid. On February 25 at an informal meeting of the Council Hans Pedersen requested the Council to permit him to increase his bid by \$21,595 the amount in the set in the the council set and the made in his bid.

it is imperative on the part of city reguired Pedersen to comply a ficials especially to conduct affairs as economically as possible. He said that if elected City Commissioner he would exert every effort to keep taxes down and would be opposed to the expendi-ture of public funds above the current cost of administration, except in in-stances where such would be abso-lutely necessary. Mr. Kubli reviewed his record in the iast Legislature and showed that it was largely through his special efforts appropriations were pruned and held within the 6 per cent limitation law. "You already have approved a part of my record by indorsing the important measures I worked for in the Legisla-ture, and I now ask you to give me your complete indorsement by voting for me for City Commissioner," con-cluded Mr. Kubil.

Interchange Not in Interest of the Community Nor of Benefit to Telephone Users

If the community is to grow and be prosperous, encouragement must be given to those who invest in its industrial and commercial enterprises, at least to the extent of a fair, square deal to all, whether corporation or individual, and this is all we ask in this matter.

If reasonable protection cannot be assured those who are willing to take the risk of investing their capital and earnings in public utility enterprises, would they not be virtually prohibited from participation in the development of the community? An investment subjected to appropriation for use by rival and competing companies is not protected, and without reasonable protection capital will not seek investment consequently, the development of the community is hampered.

The interchange service ordinance is in no sense in the interest of the community nor of benefit to telephone users.

Companies Must Make Extra Charge

Section II. Every such public utility shall include in its regular monthly charge to its subscribers an amount sufficient to fully compensate it for the additional expenditures or investment required, if any, and the additional service thus imposed upon it, and such charges shall be published with other tariff charges, and shall be subject to revision by the duly constituted authori-ties of the City of Portland, or other duly constituted authority.

Interchange Means Delay-Inconvenience-Extra Cost Vote 109 X NO

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY W. J. Phillips, Division Commercial Superintendent. (Paid Advertisement)

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All the candidates for Mayor and tige in the business world. Mr. Baker City Commissioner have been invited is not in any sense a class candidate but represents alike the business in-terests and the responsible, thinking, working-class. Our mutual interests depend upon the election of Mr. Baker. to speak at an open-air meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight near the St. Johns City Hall. This is at the end of the St. Johns carline. In case of rain the meeting will be held indoors. One depend upon the election of all. Danch "Having given the subject careful

of those active in arranging the meet-ing is D. C. Lewis, Representative in consideration, we, the undersigned, having the best interests not only of

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missioner of Public Works I have re-duced expenditures 29 per cent against a 35-per-cent increase in the previous four years. Some may say this is not enough. In view of the reduction in public improvements from \$19,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Being qualified to speak, I say to you there is no merit in that statement, for these millions of dollars of hastly constructed improvements are now a tremendous burden of re-pair, of which the following is but one item:

"In 1913 there was not a yard of pavement which the city was obliged to keep in repair. In 1914 there were 20,000 yards; in 1915, 1,054,000 yards; in 1916, 2,832,000 yards, while this year we have to keep in repair over 3,492,000 square yards of hard surface pave-ment alone. I have made these reductions in expenditures in spite of this inheritance, in spite of heavily in-creased duties and higher prices, and have kept these same improvements in best possible condition for less than one per cent yearly cust."

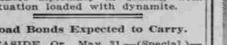
George L. Baker led for Mayor in a straw vote taken in St. Johns yesterday. There were 32 votes for Baker to 20

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tration:
Tam no orator, nor am I qualified to speak of other than the legitimate duties of a municipal official," he said in part. "Those of you who have any considerable business at the City Hall know that an efficient, business-like administration of our government will do more for the upbuilding of Portland than all the theories and remedies for the many tills, local, state and remedies for solution at election time and ara for the stock show to be held in this city June 13, 14 and 15.
While the 12 in the audience grinned, the solution for this place of assignment.

Viser. When Mr. Baker took the office of City Commissioner in June, 1915, he found public auditorium plans all tangled up and nothing done in the way of starting the building. He opened with the statement, "Let's get busy with the Auditorium." The building, and asked him to take a hand. Mr. way of starting the building. He opened with the statement, "Let's get busy with the Auditorium." The building, one of the most beautiful, both inside and outside, will be opened to the pub-lic July 4. Untangling of Auditorium Snarls lic July 4.

Many Difficulties Overcome. Mr. Baker went through weeks of tiresome investigation to work out mediary and brought into play his re-markable diplomacy in dealing with a situation loaded with dynamite. plans for the building. These finally with were whipped in shape and sent to the



B. S. JOSSELYN MAYOR

"Vast experience in large business af-fairs, especially in reorganizing railroad and public utility corporations for in-vestors; an entrusiastic developer of properties; administrated expenditure of many militous in construction and bet-

many millious in construction and bet-terment. "Never held public office; his work for railroads and public willings has brought him into contact with practically every phase of public activity; not only has he negotiated with public officials and campaigned with public officials and campaigned with public officials and campaigned with people direct in the multitude of matters affecting the in-terests he represented, but he has par-ucipated actively in many public move-ments; has served as chairman and member of some of the most important committees in Portland, undertaking work not even directly rolating to his rituate business; proved to be at ex-traordinarily effective public man, an industrious worker of singular efficiency; never hestilated to undertake unselfish public work, for which he was fre-quenty drafted by community organiza-tions." Orego Vote: "CTE 16 X ON BALLOT. (Paid Adv. by W. H. Bard, Pittock Hik.)

Ordinance **Would Hamper** Work of League

The Board of Directors of the Consumers' League opposes the "Trade Conspiracy Ordinance" (No. 111), to be voted on at the election held June ith, on the ground that the ordinance would greatly ham-per the League in its efforts to bet-ter the conditions under which arti-cles are produced:

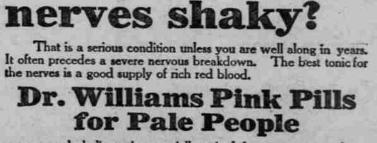
1. By preventing private citizena from expressing their disapproval of undesirable trade conditions,

3. By prohibiting organizations like the Consumers' League from combating industrial abuses.

3. By depriving the workers themselves of one of their most ef-fective means of remedying such abuses, by bringing them to public

Therefore, the Board urges all those interested in the aims of the Consumers' League to vote

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