INSPECTORS ARE UNIONS' BIG STICK

Rule of Commission Arouses Indignation of the Railroads.

ONLY UNION MEN GET JOBS

Appointments Under Safety Appliance Law Much Sought and Used to Coerce Railroads Into Concessions to Unions.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-(Special.)-Acting presumably upon the advice of Secretary Edward A. Moseley, the Interstate Commerce Communion has based a rule to the effect that none but unlo men shall receive appointments as in-speciors under the safety appliance act. This action has aroused the greatest in-dignation among railway managers, who insist that it is another attempt on the part of the commission to curry favor with the labor organizations. It is understood that a majority of the

commission was strongly opposed to mak-ing this official recognition of railway labor organizations, but that Mr. Mossley and sufficient influence in administration circles to ignore the opposition. There has been no secret of the fact, even by Mr. Moseley, that he is and has been for years very friendly with labor unions, and is by them regarded as their champion of Washington at Washington,

Excuse for Closed Shop.

The excuse for making the inspection The excuse for making the inspection force a "closed shop" is that it will make the union responsible for the men who hold the positions. In the first place, no non-union railway employe can receive an appointment, and in the second place no union man can be appointed if he does not receive the indersement of the head of the particular union to which he belongs.

There are now 22 inspectors holding of-

belongs.

There are now 22 inspectors holding offices, and Congress has been asked to provide for more. They are paid \$125 a month salary and are permitted \$4 a day for living expenses and are allowed a mileage. Most of them stop at \$2 a day hotels, travel on their membership cards and thus make a pretty good living. The and thus make a pretty good living. The cagerness with which these places are sought is evidenced by the fact that there are now on file applications by 1200 trainmen and no vacancies exist.

Used to Club Railroads.

This approximately \$100,000 annual pat-ronage not only places entirely within the lands of the unions the execution of the safety appliance law, but it also places a powerful whip in their hands with which to coerce the rallroads into doing things that may be desired by the unions. Not so long ago a certain railroad threatched to reduce wages. Soon afterward a force of inspectors was at work upon that road with the result that there was a crop of fines that aggregated a consid-

erable sum.

It is probably a coincidence that the Louisville & Nowhville road has been the scene of the inspectors' greatest activity. Upon occasion this road has been sued upon all sorts of cases, many of which proved not to be penalty violations of the law. It so happens that of all the roads, in the South at least, the Louisville & Nowhells has been the most acville & Nashville has been the most ac-President M. H. Smith has had the and its secretary and his road is usually

Unions Extort Concessions.

The railroad officials regard the safety appliance law as a wise provision and the majority of the roads have tried the majority of the roads have tried honestly to live up to it. They would insist, if they dured, that the law should be executed by impartial inspectors without axes to grind. It is no secret that the labor organizations to which the inspectors belong are constantly, urging them to activity and to inquire into things which the law does not mention. In fact, it is charged that labor organizations are using the inspection departtions are using the inspection department of the Commission as the means of obtaining things they want of the railroads. Having dragooned the roads into making the changes desired, the union leaders make capital of it with the rank

FILIBUSTER IS DEFEATED Continued From First Page.)

to him that he was in the cloakroon ready to come on duty at a moment's nocuver and straightway sent Oily Steve Elkins to show the man from Missourt something nice in the way of a hold-up

As soon as Gore sat down, Aldrich, standing in the center able only a few feat from the presiding officer's restrum, quickly moved that a vote be taken on the motion to adopt the conforces' report on the currency bill and he demanded the year and nays. Before the Vice-President could more than finish a statement of the question, and while the words were still falling from his lips, the halrtrigger clerk, having received his in-structions from the leader of the Senate, began singing out;

Magic Rollcall Begins.

Mr. Aldrich, "Yea," "Mr. Allison," ""Mr. Bacon."

In a twinkling the Senate chamber was in a great uprour. Senators rushed Men come running out of the cleakrooms, among them the lank form of "Gumshoe Bill," followed by the rotund and smiling face of Steve Elkins. Three or four men were prepared to protest and to demand the floor. But it was too late, The magic roll each had begun, and, under the rule, it enforced with an iron hand, nothing on earth could interrupt that. And there stood Aldrich behind him, the old guard of Republicans, victorious in a score of great frays, deterone in a score of great frays, deter-mined that they should be enforced. It looked for a time as though the fill-busiers might be able to continue their lactics well into, if not through, the night, and during the afternoon consterna-tion was created in the Senate by the report, this time well authenticated, that Inferson Davis was on his way to Wash-lagron and would propare to assist the fillouster with a two days speech, pro-rided the objectors could hold out until Monday morning. As many of the Sen-ators had been in their seats almost con-tinuously stops 11 o'clock Priday, the greenect of the continuation of the per-

formance, disagreeable as it was in it-self, added much to the unpleasant as-pect of the case. Accordingly there was general rollef when at 1:20 P. M. a sig-gration for a recess was received by the Republican leaders from the Democratic

Filibuster Ends Suddenly.

The end or the fillbuster came with a suddenness that was almost startling. When Gore concluded, after having speken for two hours, it was the opinion among those who were not in the confidence of the leaders that the end of the fight was still a long way off and even the leaders were not certain that it was not. It was generally understood that Stone would attempt to resume his speech and that La Follette also would make a determined fight to regain the floor.

La Follette Yields to Stone.

La Follette, at 7:03 A. M., announced hat he was "reluctant" to yield the loor, but he said he realized that other Senators desired to speak. Aldrich and Stobe arose simultaneously, the former being recognized. He moved that, when a vote should be taken on the pending question, the adoption of the conference report, the ayes and mes be called. The motion was carried and Aldrich yielded to Stone, who said to some of his colleagues that his remarks might be continued for IS hours or so. Obviously he was puzzled by Aldrich's motion and he had asked what had been gained by it. He did not learn.

Speaking in a voice so low that he Senators desired to speak. Aldrich and

Speaking in a voice so low that he ould not be heard distinctly five feet away. Stone's excessive modulation awakened protests, especially from Scott. "If my remarks are of sufficient interest, the Senator can come forward. I certainly shall not go backward," amswered Stone. Evidently La Follette was satisfied that his excessive section. satisfied that his successor was in trim for the fray, for he laughed at the col-loquy and left the chamber to go home to secure much needed sleep.

No Commission From Bryan.

On the Republican side Aldrich, Gal-lagher, Carter, Kean and others had remained in their seats all night and when half an hour after he had begun, Stone, expressing a desire to direct re-marks to his Democratic colleagues espe-cially, looked about the chamber in wist-ful search, he found there were only two

clally, looked about the chamber in wist-ful search, he found there were only two, Teller and Gore.

Aldrich broke into the discussion with the remark that he had seen a statement in the newspapers, "that the -Senator from Missouri is here with a mission to speak in behalf of one of the Presidential candidates (referring to Mr. Broan) and thus being so I take it Bryan), and that being so, I think it quite important we should hear his state-

quite important we should hear his statement."

"I have no commission or permission or request from any candidate for the presidency to speak for," replied the Missouri Senator. "It is one of those rare instances in which newspapers are entirely wrong," added Stone.

By far the largest part of Stone's address consisted of the reading of newspaper extracts.

At 1:25 P. M. on motion of Aldrich, the Senate took a recess for half an hour. Preceding this there had been 15 or 20 minutes' discussion of Stone's method of proceeding, which culminated in a point of order by Foraker to the effect that the reading of documents and papers, as indulged in by Stone, was contrary to the rules of the Senate and to Jefferson's manual. Foraker contended that under these rules no paper could be read except by the consent of the Senate. His point was pending when the recess was taken.

Previous to Foraker's point. Hale made an earnest appeal to Stone to discontinue his fillibustering taxtics, but the latter declined to do so. He said his only purpose in assisting in the fillibuster was to attract public attention to the bill, which he considered victous legislation. vicious legislation.

Democrats Call Off Stone.

While Aldrich stated that his purpose in moving the recess was to allow the Senators time to take luncheon, the real intent was to afford an opportunity to make certain representations to Stone, which it was believed would have the effect of inducing him to cease his obstruction. The motion for the recess was made by Aldrich upon a request from Democratic Senators, and they immediately surrounded the Missouri Senator with a view of bringing him to see the futility of his proceeding. They were apparently successful with him, as was shown very soon after the reconvening of the Senate at 2 octock, when the fact also became apparent that Foraker's point of order was intended to play its part in influencing Stone to stop his fillbuster and yield the floor. He did yield, but only temporarily, and he subsequently announced that he would insist on resuming as soon as Gore should cease speaking.

When the Semate met again Stone entered a vigorous though brief protest against the point of order made by Foraker, and Bacon and Teller requested the Ohlo Senator to withdraw it, saying that it raised an important question that should be debated at length.

Jy Fellow Citizens: The custom of decorating the graves of those who have died in war for their country is a beautiful and useful the graves of those who have died in war for their country is a beautiful and useful to be an our history in which our countrymen, numbered by hundreds of thousands, from a sense of duty solely, parted with all that the Nation might live. I de not know any place which thrills one's the total some with all that the Nation might live. I de not know any place which thrills one's the bought of he berofen and with all that the Nation was the sense of duty solely, parted with all that the Nation was the sense of duty solely, parted with all that the Nation was the sense of duty solely, parted with all that the Nation was the sense of duty solely, parted with all that the Nation was the sense of the unknown dead in Arfington Cemeters. The bought of hero While Aldrich stated that his purpose n moving the recess was to allow the

the control of the co ng the right to press it later if, in his

judgment, the occasion arose, Pernicious Bill, Says Gore.

Stone then announced he would not con stone then announced he would not con-tinue his speech at this time and yielded the floor to Gore. The bilind Senator dis-claimed any responsibility for the pro-traction of the debate. It had been the unusual eagerness for discussion and en-lightenment on the other side of the chamber which had caused the debate to draw its slow length along he said. He drag its slow length along, he said. He promised at the beginning of his remarks that he would never violate the rule which forbids the reading of documents by Sen-

He referred to the pending bill as a per-inclose measure. "I think," he continued, "It is as bad as the limitations of human injustice could make it." He was op-posed to the bill, he said, root and branch. "It is wrong in principle and it will prove unwise in policy," he declared. Gore charged that the bill continues the

ancient practice of farming out to private corporations the sovereign prerogative of issuing the currency of the realm, a practice which is as victous as the practice of farming out the power to collect taxes.

At the conclusion of Gore's speech the vote on the report was taken and it was adopted, 48 to 23, and the bill was thus passed.

Four Republicans Oppose.

All the affirmative votes were cast by Republicans, but Borah, Browne, Bourne and Heyburn, Republicans, voted with the Democrats against the bill. La Foi-

the Democrats against the bill. La Fol-lette voted in the affirmative for the pur-poss of moving a reconsideration of the vote, which he did, despite opposition. The motion to reconsider was laid on the table by a vote of 45 to 17. The Vice-President tonight armounced the appointment of Aldrich, Allison, Bur-rows, Hale. Knox, Daniel, Teller, Money and Balley as members of the Currency Commission authorized by the act. Knox is the only Senate representative on the Commission who is not a member of the committee on finance. ommittee on finance.

Earthquake in California.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., May M -- An earthquake shock lasting 20 seconds was ex-perienced here at 11:42 o'clock today. No

Thrown From Horse; Arm Broken.

NEWPORT, Or., May 30.-Miss Rebecco Fitzpatrick, of the Monterey Hotel, while returning home this afternoon from at-tending Decoration Day services at the cemetery, was thrown from her horse, the fall breaking her arm and seriously bruising her.

HOLD PARADE IN DRENCHING RAIN

Veterans March 7000 Strong in New York, in Spite of Heavy Showers.

PROGRAMME IS SPOILED

Open-Air Exercises Are Not Carried Out, Owing to Inclement Weather_Secretary Taft Speaks at Grant's Tomb,

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Almost constant rain, ranging from a drizzle to a downpour, made today's observation Memorial Day only a shadow of the elaborate event which had been planned. The first shower came almost before the first of the thousands of marchers and holiday makers had stirred from their homes. From that time until the day was ended there was scarcely a moment when the rain was not falling. Sporting events on every hand were cancelled, but the in-clement weather could not entirely dampen the ardor of the gray-haired veterans, who had faced many a storm in their years of service nearly half a century ago and about 7000 of them turned out to take part in the parades in the greater city.

Fortunately, the showers were light and infrequent during the early stages of the big parade through Riverside Drive, but scarcely had the marchers passed the reviewing stand at the soldiers' and sallors' monument when the clouds fairly opened and the rain came down in torrents. on every hand were cancelled, but the in-

in torrents.

Hughes Last to Leave.

Governor Hughes and staff were or the stand. They withstood the down-pour a few minutes in the hope that there would be a cessation and that the there would be a cessation and that the programme exercises which had been arranged could be carried out, but the rain continued and the big gathering scattered. Governor Hughes was one of the last to leave. He went to the Hotel Regent, where a luncheon had been arranged in his honor, but was obliged to leave after a few minutes to catch a train for Albany.

Later in the day the rain almost prevented the other big event of the day—

Later in the day the rain almost prevented the other big event of the day—the gathering at Grant's tomb, at which Secretary of War Taft delivered the principal address. It was decided dually, however, to carry out the programme inside the tomb, and there the Secretary delivered his address in the presence of the small gathering which could find protection from the rain. Secretary Taft said:

Taft Delivers Oration.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The feature of the exercises in this city today was the address by Secretary W. H. Taft, delivered at Grant's tomb. A large crowd gathered to witness the cere-monies. Mr. Taft spoke in part as fol-lows: lows:

My Fellow Citizens: The custom of deed

existence began in "GI.

We are a humor-loving people. We distilke shams. Our sense of the ridiculous is very keen, almost too keen, and it the mercantile and material spirit which has been rife, we are proue to make light of exhertations to patriotism and the forms and symbols through which patriotism finds expression. I think we have gone too far in this direction Patriotism is a virtue and the forms and symbols which suggest it and by which we recognize its existence and our respect for it are proper reminders of a serious duty and keep us in touch with it as an elevating motive.

The disposition to dispense with all form which characterized our puritum ancestors

has, I think been greatly modified and reasonable persons recognize the advantage of occessions not only in religious worship, but also in the discharge of many other functions analogous to religious worship in the sacred character.

Importance of Forms.

Mere forms they may be, but they are evidences of the love of country and the more frequent we feel the presence within us of such a feeling, the more certain we can be that our acts of courage and of self-sacrifice will correspond with it when occasion arises. Hence the celebration of a day like this.

It is appropriate, therefore, for us to gather at this magnificent structure, dedicated to the memory of one whose name in the history, in the foundation and maintenance of this National life will always be associated with those of Washington and Lincoin.

Secretary Taft then gave an exhaustive review of the career of Genera tive review of the career of General Grant, dwelling long on the bitter struggle against the liquor habit, which blighted his early career, and on the fact that he volunteered his services to the Government at the outbreak of the Civil War not in the hope of gaining military given but merely of gaining military glory, but merely from a sense of duty and patriotism. He gave to Grant virtually the entire credit for ending the war, saying that it was the General's clearcut conception of the fact that war meant fighting day in and day out until the opposition was crushed, that brought the terrible stronger to a clear. rible struggle to a close.

Grant knew and acted on the knewledge that might and right must win and pursued the policy he mapped out with unfaltering resolution until Lee's surrender ended the war.

DECORATES SHERIDAN'S TOMB

Roosevelt Also Honors Unknown

Dead and Spanish War Heroes. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- President osevelt and thousands of Washingtonians today participated in the observance of Memorial Day. All Government departments and the principal usiness houses were closed. were held at Arlington and all the other cemeteries in the vicinity of the city. A boat laden with flowers was set adrift on the Potomac River in tribute to the dead of the Navy, and thers was a parade of military organizations and patriotic bodies.

At the Arlington National Cemetery Representative Esch, of Wisconsin, was the first speaker. Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning President Roosevelt drove to Arlington in an open were held at Arlington and all the

oclock this morning President Roose-velt drove to Arlington in an open surrey accompanied by Charles A. Loef-fler, his doorkeeper, and took with him a number of floral wreaths. One of these was placed on the monument of General Sheridan, another on the tomb of the unknown soldiers of the Civil War, and a third on the moru-ment of the Sensish War velerins. ment of the Spanish War veterins.

The President made no engagements to speak this year because of the uncertainty as to the adjournment of

SCATTER FLOWERS ON SEA

Dead of the Navy Not Forgotten at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30,—Organizations of veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War joined with other patriotic organizations of the city in observance of Memorial day here. Graves of the heroes of the two wars in the various cemeteries were decorated with flowers and flags, with appropriate ceremonies, and the heroes of the sea were not forgotten, for blossoms were scattered over the waters outside of Golden Gate in memory of these. The exercises held at the National Cemetery at the Presidio were simple though impressive. There was a parade in the morning, participated in by detachments from the three branches of the service and joined by an oscort of Grand Army veterans and members of the National Guard of California, with several military bands, the soldiers marched to the National Cemetery, where the exercises took place. A feature of the parade was a small band of veterans of the Mexican War. Children from the public schools assisted in the decoration of the graves and joined in the parades.

The exercises on the sea, outside the heads, took place from the decks of the United States steamer Alert and the Army tug Slocum. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 .- Organiza-

BRYAN PRAISES PATRIOTS No Greater Love Than Sacrifice for

One's Country. SPENCER, Neb., May 30.—William J. Bryan was the orator of the day at the Memorial Day exercises here today. He

spoke to 5000 people. In part he said:
"This day has been set apart for the
commemoration services of those who
have served their country in war. It is a beautiful custom, and on each anniver

Great Alteration Sale STILL CONTINUES

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

Including the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes

\$15.00 \$10.50 Values \$20.00 \$14.25 \$25.00 \$18.25 Values

Boys' and Youth's Suits and Overcoats

\$2.50 Values at \$1.65 \$3.50 Values at \$2.35	\$ 8.50 Values at \$ 5.65 \$10.00 Values at \$ 6.65
\$4.50 Values at \$3.00	\$15.00 Values at \$10.00
\$5.50 Values at\$3.70	\$18.00 Values at\$12.00
\$6.50 Values at\$4.35	\$20.00 Values at\$14.00

Big Reductions in Furnishing Goods and Hats

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Cor. Third and Morrison Streets

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 30 .- In the midst of a heavy rainstorm the State of New York late this afternoon did

obsequious honor to its first Governor,

ster County Courthouse, where eulogy on the life and services George Clinton was delivered by Governor David B. Hill.

BURIED IN POURING RAIN state naval reserve ship Wasp, a storm almost resembling a cloudburst, broke over the city, but did not drive back the collected crowds. In the pouring rain the funeral cortege marched two miles to the place of interment, and after the burial adjourned to the Uister Courts of Courts first lap at 3:34:34. The cars are to ceret the course 12 consecutive times.

Lawyers Not for O'Day.

The claim that the bar is for Judge O'Day is not true. The substantial lawyers of reputation favor Mr. Morrow, while O'Day's supporters are mostly the ambulance-chasing brigade and the defenders of criminals. when the body of George Clinton, exGovernor of the state and Vice-President of the United States, was buried
with military honors in the first Dutch
churchyard.

At 2 o'clock, half an hour before the
body was brought ashore from the

272 WASHINGTON STREET

tention. Lenses duplicated while you

Don't forget that our optical de-pariment is in charge of Mr. Leffert, who gives every case his personal attention.

Our watch repairing department is growing every day, the result of good conscientious work, moderate charges and all work guaranteed.

The Jeweler and Optician

LEFFERT'S, Publishers.

To serve time is represensible, to keep time is commendable, to lose time is indefensible, and to be on time is to be dependable. If you take your time from Leffert's you will always be right.

Successful candidates at the com-

ing election will all wear a smile and a diamond. We will make a special discount to the gentlemen who have to make a trip up Sait this city during the present week. These bright men have advertising ideas for sale. This is a tip to Mr.

Johnson, who has seen fit to make exact copies of the set-up of our ads. Wanted, by a well-known Portland plano house, an advertising writer who won't steal other people's ideas. Address Skidoo 23, corner Sixth and

Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Our little publication, the Jeweler and Optician, has been copied by a Fortland firm without any originality of its own and evidently unwilling to pay for brains that will produce something original. We hope their planos are better than their sense of right and decency.

Sight is priceless. Don't neglect your eyes if they show the least tendency to pain you or letters blur in reading. Mr. Leffert can fit

ROSE CARNIVAL NUMBER.

Our windows have been specially decorated for Carnival week. They have attracted crowds of sightseers. They have been universally com-mended. They will probably please you also. Don't fall to see them.

A watch is a delicate piece of ma-ninery. Let none but experts han-le it.

Jade is sometimes known as New Zealand green stone; also as axe stone. The best varieties are known as the imperial green, and derives are name from the imperial rammy of China.

This little publication believes in It is working for, and in its ability to get results.

Our Rose Carnival fobs and rose hatpins are popular all over Port-land. Call in and get one. Imitation pearls under a lens show tiny holes in the surfaces and are tridescent. The genuine pearls are not.

We are prepared to handle the crowds during Rose Carnival week in a way that will convince every-body that our desires are to please and satisfy. Extra salesmen em-nioved.

We do all kinds of spectacle and eyeglass repairing. Bring in your work and we will give it promp at-

The approach of June with its round of weddings, commencements and social events finds us fully prepared. The new jewelry for June is here.

Every job is an advertisement— that is the motto of our watch and jewelry repair department. Our diamond stock is the talk of the town. Quality is our watchword in this department, our prices reach the lowest notch and we make a cus-tomer every time we sell a diamond.

Watches during carnival week rom \$1.00 up. Elgin and Waltham -jewel in 20-year case, \$10; 15-jewel, same case, \$12.50.

Diamond prices for carnival week, \$7.50. \$12.00 \$15.00. \$10.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$50.00. \$60.00. \$75.00. Money back if they are not as represented— perfect if we say they are purfect.

LEFFERT'S

272 WASHINGTON ST.

LEFFERT'S



The Display of Imported Cretonnes in Our Windows This Week Has Never Been Approached by Any House in the West

Carnival Visitors

Are most cordially urged to visit our fine new store.

Filled to overflowing with the newest and most correct furniture, with beautiful rugs and carpets, and with a wealth of drapery fabrics, the store will prove to home-lovers one of the most interesting of all the Carnival sights.

For those who need housefurnishings, we have prepared a carnival of special values in all departments.

J. G. Mack & Co. FIFTH AND STARK