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Shows great growth in nearly every branch. Many new and profitable investments are being made in the city.

The weather is fair and sunny, with a cool breeze.

Woodrow Wilson Says Democrats Ready and Free and Determined to Act Sheriff Raids Seven-Mile House ∴ Women in Squabble Over Vaccination

GOV. WOODROW WILSON ASSERTS DEMOCRATIC PARTY ONE GREAT ORGANIZATION OF PROGRESSIVES

NEW JERSEY EXECUTIVE SAYS REPUBLICANS LED BY OLD GUARD

Affirms That Many Thousands of Insurgents Who Would Do Good in G. O. P. Prevented by Standpat Leaders

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, as a guest of the Dallas County Woodrow Wilson club, spoke this afternoon in the Coliseum, before Democrats from all over the state.

Governor Wilson said the Democratic party was the progressive party, "ready and free and determined to act" in accommodation "to the circumstances and needs of a new age."

He said there were thousands of progressives in the Republican party, but that they were not in control and were unable to accomplish their objects in that party.

Governor Wilson said in part: "There was a time, but three or four years ago, when men who stood high in the councils of the nation, openly asked the question: 'What was to become of the powers of the states' presiding in the inquiry, not because they entertained any jealousy of those powers, but because, apparently, the states were not inclined to exercise them, were lethargic and indifferent in the presence of conditions which needed thoughtful and effective remedy. But such talk has ceased, the states have asserted themselves, each state is attempting a systematic treatment of its own problems, studying them from the point of view of its own people, and adapting the remedy to the circumstances."

Texas Led the Way.
"Texas led the way in this renaissance of the functions of the states, but all the country is now quick with the new life and America is beginning once again to realize the happy circumstance that our diversified conditions can be met without any futile attempt to apply a too uniform remedy. Our states are our testing grounds, and they have full power and authority to make trial of the remedies which commend themselves to them. In many ways it is desirable, nay imperative, that we should cooperate and bring about as nearly as possible uniform regulation. But in others we shall be strong only when we adapt ourselves most perfectly to the variety of our people, of our soil, of our products, of our social and economic development."

"The states are the political laboratories of a free people. Their self-adjustment is the most vital process of our life. The danger of a too great concentration of authority in the government, or in the hands of a few men, is a constitutional danger as a practical danger. It is the danger of an artificial uniformity, of an arbitrary unity, of a system without elasticity, of regulation without local accommodation."

Public Opinion Still.
"One of the reasons why our states lagged in the exercise of their powers; one of the reasons why the question arose whether they were going to exercise them or let them lapse by neglect, was that they did not have such political arrangements as made it easy for public opinion to tell upon legislation and effect the objects which thoughtful and public spirited men had long had in mind. There has been

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Woodrow Wilson.

TAFT AND CABINET MEET TO DISCUSS STEEL TRUST SUIT

Now Evident That Members of President's Administrative Body Gathering in Chicago to Talk Over Action.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Oct. 23.—That the government's suit for the dissolution of the steel trust will be the subject of a conference between President Taft and his cabinet during the chief executive's visit in Chicago seems practically certain today. Business and bustle were everywhere evident in the president's vicinity and the corridors of his hotel resembled the White House at the beginning of a congressional session.

The cabinet is well represented, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer all being present. Attorney General Wickersham is expected today, but if he fails to arrive he will be represented by former Secretary of War J. M. Dickinson who has been selected by the attorney general to direct the legal battle against the steel trust.

Secretary of War Stimson and Postmaster General Hitchcock may also arrive before President Taft leaves Chicago.

The president has joined the Bricklayers' union, which formally initiated

(Continued on Page Three.)

DARROW USES IN CLASH WITH JUDGE OVER VENIREMEN

Bordwell Disallows Challenges Made by Chief Counsel for the Defense of J. B. McNamara and Shuts Off Queries

CHANGE OF VENUE MAY BE NEXT DEMAND MADE

Two Jurors Apparently Showed Prejudice When Under Examination by Counsel.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hall of Records, Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—The defense in the McNamara case lost an important point today when Judge Bordwell ruled directly against two challenges interposed by them against opinionated veniremen. Not only were the challenges disallowed by Judge Bordwell, but he peremptorily refused to permit Darrow to either argue against the ruling or to further question the two men.

As the result of today's decision of Judge Bordwell, the defense is considering renewing its motion for a change of venue and when this is refused, as expected, making a motion for a change of venue.

Jurors in Question.
The jurors in question, who now can only be eliminated by peremptory challenge, are A. C. Winter, a retired butcher, who admitted a strong prejudice against organized labor, and that he had acted as a strikebreaker in the butchers' strike in this city several years ago, and Walter N. Frampton, a farmer, who said he believed McNamara guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, but later said he could lay aside his opinion and presume him innocent.

It was Darrow's insistence on an immediate ruling on these two cases that precipitated last night's sensational episode, when the defense was forced to proceed by direct order of Judge Bordwell and the decision came as a bitter disappointment to McNamara's attorneys. As a result of it, it is possible that the defense may try to get a change of venue, although this is a point they have not yet decided upon.

Session Marked by Clash.
Today's morning session was also marked by a bitter clash between the attorneys on both sides and by Darrow, in effect, charging Judge Bordwell with unfairness.

Darrow flatly said that the court

(Continued on Page Seven.)

CREAMERY PLANTS MUST OBEY RULES OF HEALTH BOARD

City Milk Chemist Tells Dealers They Must Keep Places Clean, and Pass Score, or Quit Business.

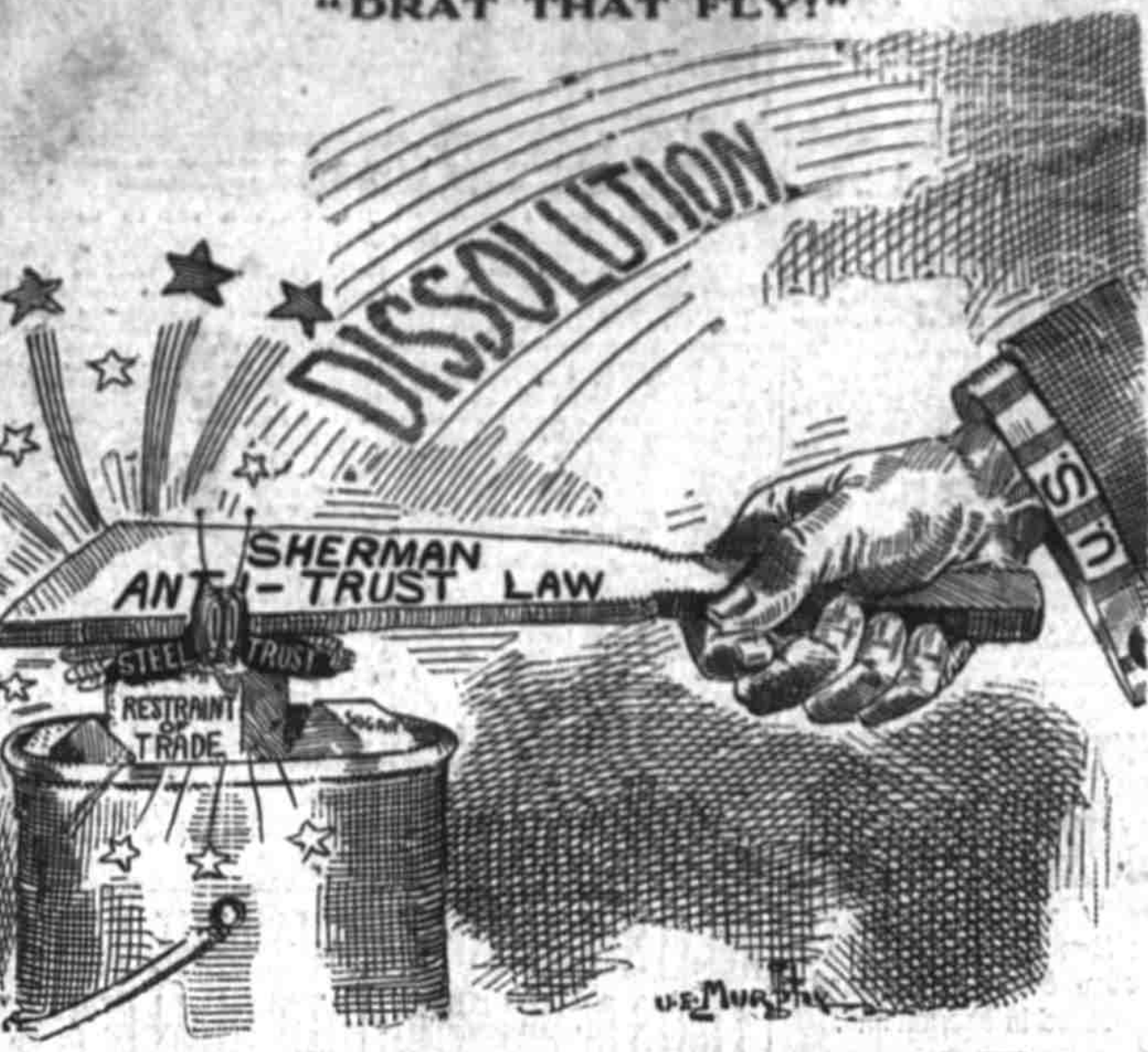
Alarmed by a groundless report that the city health officer is about to put all the small creameries of the city out of business several creamery owners visited the office of City Milk Chemist yesterday to find out what the city proposes to do.

"I told them," said Mr. Calloway today, "that the health department is simply carrying out its campaign for pure milk. We want clean milk and we will enforce the law against all unsanitary establishments. That is all the authority we have. Of course, if a creamery does not comply with the law by making its creamery score of 60 or over in cleanliness it will have to discontinue operations."

"The only reason the health department has not recommended the revocation of a number of creamery licenses before is that the milk ordinances contained a loophole through which the creameries escaped. The council has since remedied the defect in the milk ordinance and has also authorized an assistant for the milk chemist's office. We shall commence to score local creameries next month. The law provides that those creameries that fail to make the required mark on the first scoring shall be warned to clean up and that if they fail to come up to standard on a second inspection the health board shall have power to revoke their licenses."

Of 15 creameries scored last summer only 14 fulfilled the requirements. Nothing could be done then to remedy conditions, however, as the health board did not have the revocation power at that time.

"It may be," said Mr. Calloway, "that in enforcing the milk ordinance, we will be aiding in the formation of an ultimate creamery trust. Many of the small owners may prefer selling out to the larger ones to remodeling unsanitary plants in rented buildings. However, the health department can not stop to consider the possible economic effect of the pure milk law. All we can do is to see that the people of this city get as clean a supply as possible."



Vaccination War Breaks Out in Mothers' Congress Antis Say Doctors Capture Child Welfare Exhibit



Mrs. R. H. Tate.

JAPANESE REFUSE CHINA'S REQUEST FOR BIG WAR LOAN

Yokohama Bank Turns Down Manchu Government—Officials Doubt New Dictator's Ability to Put Down Rebels.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Peking, Oct. 23.—It is officially announced that the imperial troops at Hankow completely routed the rebels after a hard fought engagement lasting all day yesterday, and that the city has been recaptured and is again under government control. No details of the battle have been announced.

Tokio, Oct. 23.—Overtures by the Chinese government for a \$5,000,000 war loan from the Yokohama Specie bank were refused today.

Peking, Oct. 23.—Foreign legation officials here today doubt whether the appointment of Yuan Shi Kai as practical dictator of China will be sufficient to quell the rebellion against the Manchu dynasty. Many doubt that Yuan will really try to suppress the revolution if he can gain anything for himself.

Yuan Shi Kai has been given supreme command of the army with authority over all viceroys. He has gone today to Sia Yang Chow to assume control of the military establishment there. His first order sent General Yin, minister of war, back to Peking because of his inactivity. He then appointed General Suan Chi Jui to the command of the second corps.

Yuan Shi Kai's preliminary steps indicate that he intends to temporize, and that he may try to arrange a peace rather than to risk all on a desperate attempt to crush out the rebellion in the field.

The dowager empress today is reported to have contributed 1,000,000 taels from her private purse to the war fund.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Canton has not fallen into the hands of the rebels.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MEDICAL "TRUST" FORCES SPEAKERS OFF THE PROGRAM

This Is Claim Made by Anti-Vaccinationist — Doctors Deny There Is Any Attempt to Control the Meeting.

The vaccination war has broken out in the Mothers' Congress and has assumed such alarming proportions that it is attacking the child-welfare exhibit scheduled to come off in the Armory next week. According to the "antis," led by Mrs. Lora C. Little and Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, the "doctors' trust" has captured the program of the exhibit and forced all the anti-vaccinationists to withdraw from the exhibit unless Mrs. Little and Dr. Louis Dechmann of Seattle were kept off the program.

Mrs. Tate declares that she did not yield to anybody in deciding that neither Mrs. Little nor Dr. Dechmann should be on the program of speakers at the exhibit, but that it was decided not to have any disturbing elements on the program. She says they never were on the program, but merely wanted to be.

Dr. White denies that he or anyone from his association told Mrs. Tate she would have to take the names of Mrs. Little and Dr. Dechmann off the list of speakers, but says when she came to him for help he told her the state board would aid the exhibit if it stood for right principles in the rearing of children, but certainly would not lend its aid to an exhibit that went against what it thought was best for the child.

Dr. White also denies that he asked the city council to revoke an appro-

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KAPPA SIGMA CONCLAVE FROWNS ON CHAPTERS GIVING CORPSE RIDES

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 23.—Corpses secured from the medical departments of colleges will no longer be used in Kappa Sigma fraternity initiations, should the active chapters concur in the decisions reached in the northwest conclaves of this organization here last night.

Resolutions were reported from the committee in which it is suggested that hereafter candidates for initiation be not required to sit astride a "stiff," as the corpses are known, while being given various degrees of the fraternity. It also recommended that each chapter be more exclusive in choosing members.

Seattle was chosen unanimously as the next convention city.



Mrs. Thomas Hawkes.

2 GIRLS CLAIM THEY WERE KIDNAPED AND HELD AT ROADHOUSE OVER NIGHT

Raid on Seven-Mile House Results in Arrest of Three Men and One Woman—Girls Tell Pitiful Tale of How They Were Held in Auto and Locked in Roadhouse With Two Men—One Escapes and Comes to City to Authorities.

Kidnaped, carried to the notorious Seven Mile roadhouse, and there held over night is the story told by two young women, who this morning were caught in a raid on the place by Deputy Sheriffs Harry Bulger and Robert Phillips. Three men, the two girls and another woman were brought from the roadhouse to the county jail and the officers are looking for two men who have been conducting the roadhouse without a liquor license.

The two young women who claim they were spirited away and taken to the tavern are Maggie Smith and a woman known by the name of King. They live at 612 S. W. Street with Mrs. G. W. Shepherd. Miss Smith fought off the two men until 5 o'clock this morning, she says, and then escaped from the roadhouse, making her way to the city, where she informed Mrs. Shepherd, her mother, who, in turn, informed the sheriff's office.

May E. Belmont is the third woman in the custody of the officers. The men gave the names of James Burns, Harry Thomas and Fred Long, Long represented to the two young women that he is a physician and invited them to take a short automobile ride last evening about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Shepherd protested against the girls going out at that hour, but Long and the other man with him promised to be back within an hour.

No sooner had the two young women entered the auto than instructions were given the driver to start for the Seven Mile house, they claim. The girls protested, and attempted to escape from the machine, but were held inside by Long and his friend. Once at the tavern, the two men promised to return within a few minutes, if the women would go inside and have a drink. After they entered the roadhouse, the doors were

IROQUOIS SINKS SECOND STEAMER IN SINGLE WEEK

Stern Wheeler Multnomah, Built in East Portland in 1885, Lies in 300 Feet of Water; Passengers Safe.

CREW OF RAMMING SHIP QUICK AND SURE TO ACT

Sunken Vessel Is Valued at \$30,000, Probably Cannot Be Salvaged.

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—The stern-wheeler wooden steamer Multnomah, built at East Portland in 1885, lies in 47 fathoms in Seattle harbor as the result of a collision with the passenger steamer Iroquois at midnight. The mishap occurred in a dense fog and gave Captain Henry Carter and the crew of the Iroquois a chance to display great presence of mind in saving every person on the Multnomah and keeping the latter afloat an hour in a vain effort to beach her.

The Iroquois was leaving out for Victoria while the Multnomah, with two passengers, delayed by fog, was approaching the dock after the run from Olympia. Both were proceeding slowly but it was impossible to back the Iroquois to prevent striking the Multnomah on the starboard quarter. The Multnomah immediately began to fill and there was considerable consternation among those aboard. Captain Carter counseled them to remain quiet, keeping the Iroquois steaming ahead slowly with her bow in the dent in the Multnomah's hull. Hopes were passed from one vessel to the other while the Iroquois' crew assisted the passenger steamer. The Multnomah's crew off in safety.

The Multnomah sank quickly to the surface for an hour while Captain Carter steamed along the harbor, seeking a shallow place to beach her. On account of the fog she was unable to find a good beach and finally the Multnomah went down in the harbor in nearly 300 feet of water. As she sank the ropes were cut from the great steel vessel. Thirteen head of cattle were lost on the Multnomah.

The Multnomah was a sternwheeler, 143 feet long. She put in many years on Puget Sound. She was owned by the Olympia-Tacoma Navigation company, and of late years has been used mostly for freight between Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle. She was valued at about \$30,000, and is in such deep water that salvage is believed impracticable. The Iroquois was brought from the great lakes several years ago and is operated between here and British Columbia.

In the fog off Fraser river last Sunday the Iroquois ran down and sank the steam tug Noname. This accident was investigated yesterday by the inspectors.

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JOCKEY CONFESSES "PULLING" FAVORITE ENFIELD FOR \$1500

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Oct. 23.—In a written confession made and signed before officials of the Coeur d'Alene Racing association last night, Jockey Clifford Gilbert, who was ruled off the turf Wednesday, following a threatened riot over a race at the Alan, Idaho, track, accused Eugene Crump of offering him \$1500 for pulling Enfield, the day's favorite.

Crump is associated with Powell, Parker & Co., owning one of the largest stables at the races. The boy's confession resulted in the racing officials issuing orders that Powell, Parker & Co.'s entries be refused during the remainder of the meet, ending today. Following is the confession.

"I, Clifford Gilbert, of my own free will, hereby make the following statement about the sixth race of the 25th of October:

"I rode the horse Enfield and was to get about \$1500 from Eugene Crump for pulling the horse Enfield, so that Napa Nick could win and was to get the money if Napa Nick won. We had a conversation at the barn of Powell,

Parker & Co. on the morning of the 25th of October.

(Signed) CLIFFORD GILBERT.

Witnesses, FRANK ST. D. SKINNER, "F. W. SMITH."

The expected "killing" failed when Napa Nick got away badly and Mona Cannonball, a rank outsider, nosed out Enfield for first place in a close finish. Crump and his friends are declared to have lost over \$9000 as a result.

Gilbert lay back against the reins with all his might at the finish, the horse fighting and foaming at the mouth in its struggle to surge to the lead. It was palpably a piece of crooked work on the jockey's part and Sheriff McFarland of Kootenai county was compelled to use force to prevent injury to the judges and jockey at the hands of the infuriated crowd when it was announced that the favorite had been beaten. Many hundreds of dollars were lost by innocent bettors.

Powell and Parker are both blameless in the affair, according to further statements made by Gilbert, he declaring they neither frequented the stables and knew nothing of the alleged deal.