

CHICAGO CABARET PAID SHOWS VICES OF GIBED CLASS

O'Hara Blames Society Fast Set for Bad Example; Two Resorts Closed but Hope to Reopen.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 12.—A drastic investigation of the disreputable hotels, into which young girls are dragged after being drugged in wine rooms, dance halls and cafes, was promised tonight by Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara, head of the Illinois white slave commission. Among other witnesses summoned to tell next week what they know about hotels where girls are debauched are a number of church leaders, clubmen and real estate dealers, some of whom are worth millions, and several women whose names appear in the Blue Book. They are listed as owners of this property.

But two of the commission, Senators Beall and Tansy, were left tonight to conduct personal investigations. They started out, accompanied by investigators, to view scenes in suspected districts. Lieutenant-Governor O'Hara tonight expressed satisfaction at results of the commission's visits to high-class cabarets and notorious cafes in the tenor and the raids that followed. He said: "We visited Rector's to find silk- and bejeweled vice and then touched elbows with haggard, sunken misery in the tenderloin."

Gilt and Ungilded.

The difference was that champagne bubbles and diamonds gleamed downtown, while respectable policemen and flunkies attended the raiders, while second, driven women in taxicabs, pandered to half-drunken men in the lower dives. One had gilt and the other was ungilded.

The example of social leaders who frequent palaces of vice prompts the average girl to accept the cheap imitation in the basement dive as having the indorsement of society. She cannot see wrong in visiting cheap cabarets if women whose names are printed in newspapers as social models enjoy suggestive vaudeville in expensive restaurants. We are informally set not on a high level, but even clergymen, whose sermons on morals fill the newspapers every Monday, reserve tables in the gilded resorts. There they meet lawyers, capitalists and politicians, and keep in touch with civic life.

Workers Follow Example.

"This passive indorsement of the suggestive cabaret by recognized leaders of society gives the unthinking, uneducated working girl sufficient excuse in her own mind to accept the more vulgar and cheaper shows of the tenderloin."

"The number of moral idiots to be found in city life ought to make the thinking man stop appalled when he looks into the future of a half." It is time that the sense of the people called a halt.

Mayor Harrison today closed two resorts, "Maxim's" and "Roy Jones." Their licenses were revoked, and tonight these familiar haunts of the underworld were "knocked out" stood at Jones' door and informed patrons that the place was temporarily out of business.

"Don't worry, kid," he added to most of the girls. "This is just one of the regular spasms of virtue the reformers have. Come back in about a week."

City Hall authorities say other licenses will be revoked as soon as the evidence against several dives is submitted.

CITY GOVERNMENT NOW REAL TANGLE; CHANGE IS NEEDED

(Continued From Page One.)

To get the facts straight whether it wants to or not, there is certain to be public apathy.

Portland's charter now compels many officials to do many kinds of business in inefficient, wasteful ways, and permits its ablest officials to be efficient only after they have hurdled over charter obstructions to directness and competence in getting the work done.

No attempt to describe the confusion and conflict made necessary in Portland now by its charter could give as clear a picture as does the accompanying chart. Every little circle has a meaning all its own. Every little circle stands for a charter officer, either a single department head or sharing with others the executive responsibility for some big share of Portland's five great classes of public work, shown in the squares.

Public affairs; public finance; public improvements; public utilities; public safety.

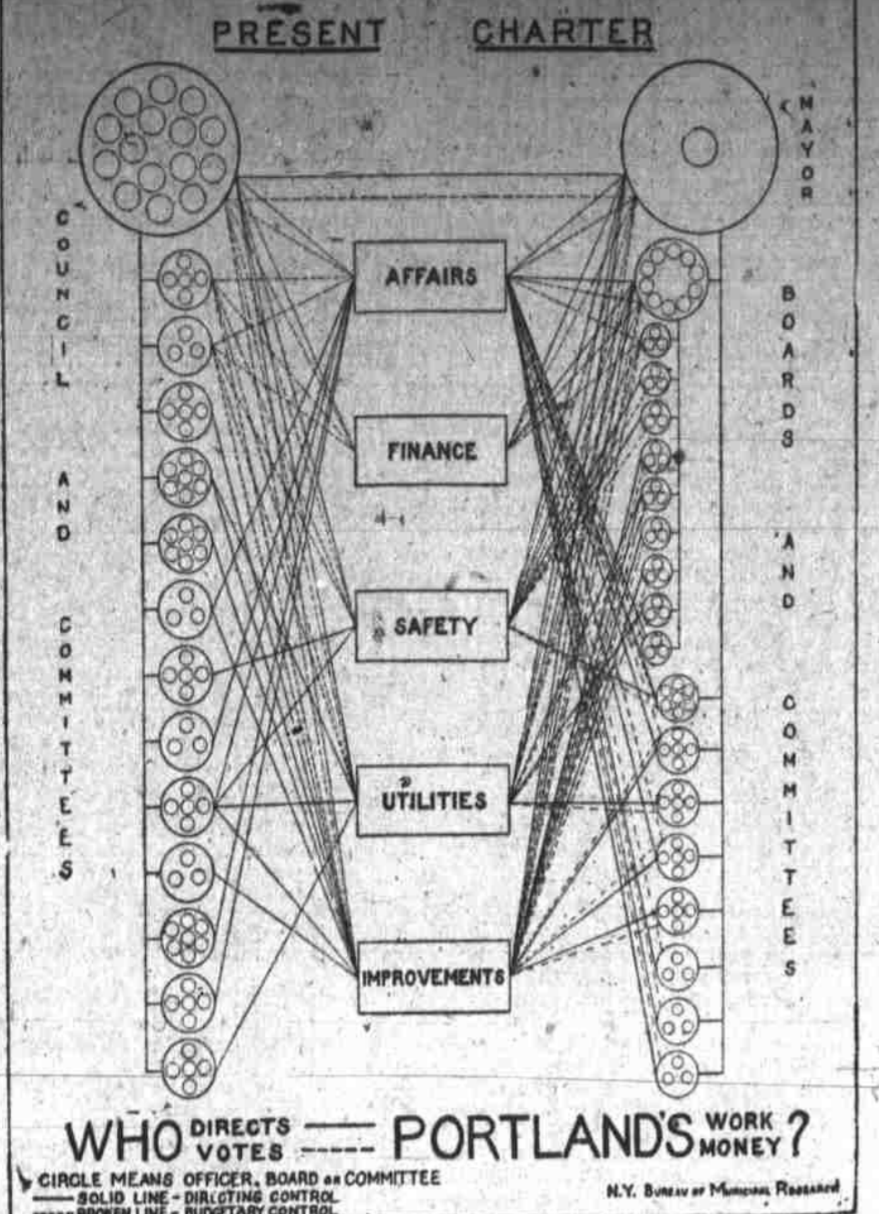
Conflict Is Shown.

"We do not put in the positions or names because these would only confuse the voter; supplementary charts will show these details. It is enough that every single activity of government is represented in these little circles, and that each circle stands for some duty which ought to be discharged efficiently and economically, whether it be running the fire department or the health department or building streets, maintaining parks, or detecting judging and prosecuting criminals."

"Wherever two or more lines lead to a square it means that responsibilities and powers cross, conflict, jar, interfere, from amuck, between the circles whose lines go into the square."

"There could not be found in Portland's private business, its clubs, charities or churches, any evidence of scheme of doing business one-tenth as complicated as this scheme from which the citizens of Portland have been trying to get what they call good government. High school boys do not run baseball teams by such indirect and complicated organization. Labor unions long ago

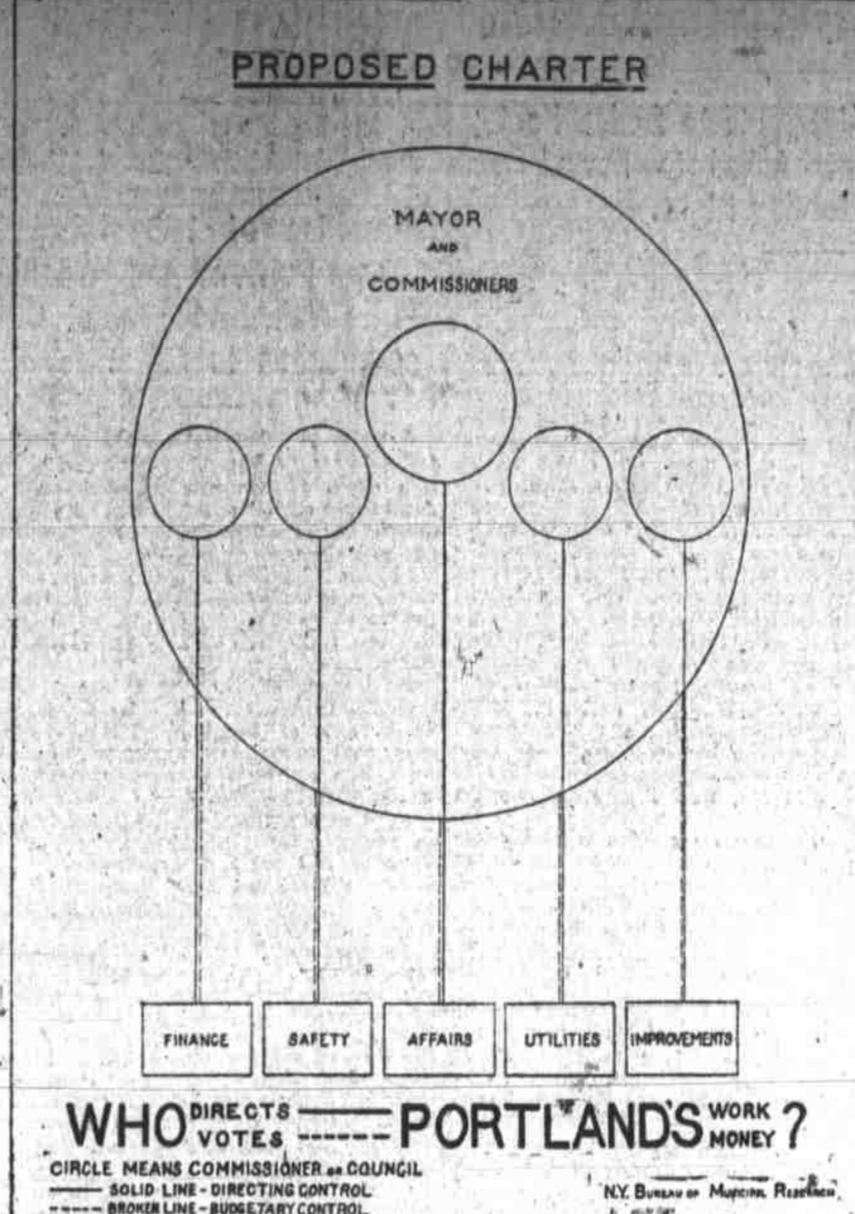
BATTERY OF FACTS AND FIGURES SHOWS CHARTER WEAKNESS AND NEED OF CHANGE



WHO DIRECTS PORTLAND'S WORK? WHO VOTES PORTLAND'S MONEY?

CIRCLE MEANS OFFICER, BOARD OR COMMITTEE
SOLID LINE—DIRECTING CONTROL
BROKEN LINE—BUDGETARY CONTROL

N.Y. Bureau of Municipal Research



WHO DIRECTS PORTLAND'S WORK? WHO VOTES PORTLAND'S MONEY?

CIRCLE MEANS COMMISSIONER OR COUNCIL
SOLID LINE—DIRECTING CONTROL
BROKEN LINE—BUDGETARY CONTROL

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Charts showing weakness of city government under present form and advantages promised by the proposed commission form. The chart at left indicates tangle existing now. Note clearness and concise rule as shown by the commission form chart at the right. Under the commission form voters have chance to get facts necessary to hold officials accountable for fulfilling pledges. The unbroken line indicates that the officer, committee or board, represented by the circle where the line connects with one or more of the squares, has power and duty to direct the work, refuse to do the work, or to do it inefficiently. The broken line indicates that the officer, committee or board has budgetary control over the different kinds of city work represented in the squares which the broken line leads to. I. e., may vote too much or too little money for each general activity or any class of work within that activity; means, again, that these particular circles must be consulted before money can be obtained. Both charts, describing the present plan and the proposed new plan of government, are made on identically the same principle; circle means responsible officer, unbroken line means power and duty to direct, broken line means financial, i. e., budgetary control.

World Mean Bankruptcy.

"The public utilities corporations would go into bankruptcy in a week if stockholders and president tried to earn dividends by so indirect and confusing a form of organization as that of Portland's now compulsory form of government."

Portland's chart alone today shows more circles than would a chart showing officers for corresponding cities of Seattle, Denver, Spokane, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Kansas City, Paterson and still some.

A chart of any one of these cities would look very much like the following diagram of the government which is proposed for Portland in the amended charter to be voted on May 3. Whatever may be said in favor of the simpler form proposed for Portland, certainly no man of common sense can believe that it would ever be possible for voters, no matter how much time they could give to Portland's present form of government, to be intelligent about it or to secure sustained efficiency from it."

POPE NEAR DEATH FROM RETURN OF TRACHEAL ATTACK

(Continued From Page One.)

The condition of a denial, from Cardinal Merry Del Val.

The Observatore Romano, the official organ of the vatican, announces in a special edition last night that the Pope is suffering from bronchitis. He also has a high fever, his rising temperature first calling attention to the change in his condition.

Until noon the Pope gave every symptom of convalescence from the attack of the last few days which so alarmed the Catholic world.

At 8:10 o'clock the Pope's physicians issued the following bulletin: "The Pope's fever has reached 103. Tracheal bronchitis has developed. The hope is entertained by the physicians in attendance that tracheal bronchitis is due to uramic acids settling in the upper part of the tracheal tube instead of infectious inflammation."

Slaves Nurse Pontiff.

The sisters of the Pope who had believed him entirely out of danger were deeply impressed by the relapse and gave way to their feelings. They then resumed their nursing of the patient.

At 10 o'clock last night the Vatican guard was doubled in order that no one should enter.

His Holiness' condition is attributed by Professor Marchisava, chief physician, to the patient's insistence on granting private audiences despite instructions. He said: "If you want to kill him this is the way to do it."

The condition of the Pope is regarded as grave, especially on account of his weak state. This has caused the fear to arise that he will be unable to overcome the new attack.

Room Blinds Are Closed.

A group of persons gathered on the steps of St. Peter's gazing at the windows of the Pope's apartment noticed tonight that the blinds of his bedroom were closed.

Until noon the Pope showed every symptom of convalescence. He spent some time with his niece reading and answering a letter from his brother Angelo, who was prevented from coming to Rome by his gradually declining health.

Pope's Mind Is Clear.

The papal physician protested against exposing the patient to any fatigue. The audience lasted for 24 minutes. Although the Pope was very weak, he showed remarkable clearness and keenness of mind.

Archbishop Koppes after his reception said he found the pontiff worn and showing the suffering he had gone through, but that he displayed a strong spirit and was full of confidence in his recovery.

The Pope expressed the belief that God would give him strength to accomplish the task he had begun, "To restore everything in Christ."

Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, declared shortly after noon that the appearance of the pope was unsatisfactory. He thought that he looked more haggard and weaker while the difficulty in his breathing had augmented.

Cardinal Merry Del Val communicated this bad impression to his own father, the Marquis Merry Del Val, late Spanish ambassador to the Vatican who now is on a visit to Rome.

Includes grains and vegetables, which have been heavily cut.

Wool Democrats Seek Combination.

Fifty-one Democratic members of the house met today on the call of Ashbrook for Ohio on free raw wool, to which they are opposed. They sought to effect a combination with the sugar men in opposition to the removal of the duties on wool and sugar. A resolution was passed at the meeting proposed by Lobeck of Nebraska that they would

President's Plan For Ultimate Free Sugar Meets Indorsement

(Continued From Page One.)

amendments, both of which were voted down overwhelmingly. One reduced the duty on sugar from \$1.50 a hundred pounds, as contained in the Payne bill, to \$1.14 until 1916 and \$1.05 from that time to 1919, when it was to be reduced to 97 cents. The other left the duty as contemplated in the Wilson-Underwood bill, but extended the dutiable period from three to four years.

An amendment by Representative Hardwick of Georgia, making sugar free immediately upon the adoption of the new tariff bill, was also rejected.

Pleads for Sugar Industry.

Representatives Broussard and Dupree of Louisiana bore the brunt of the fight against the adoption of the "free sugar in three years" schedule and Broussard in his plea to the Democrats not to "annihilate the sugar industry of Louisiana and ruin thousands of men," declared that President Wilson's decision for free sugar was founded on an "inequitable basis."

"The gentleman from Louisiana complains that the president's demand for free sugar in three years has no equitable basis," Underwood replied.

"It has. Let us keep this party united. This is a party measure, and I—and I believe the majority of my colleagues—want to see this schedule adopted as it came from the committee."

Representative Dupree declared Underwood's statement that free sugar would ultimately save the consumer \$115,000,000 a year was wrong.

Denies Benefit to Consumer.

"If the entire saving which he says will follow fell on the consumer," he declared, "the per capita saving would be but one-third of a cent. As a matter of fact, only one-third of this saving, whatever its amount, will reach the consumer. The balance will go to the manufacturer who uses sugar and that means that the consumer will save an average of one-eighth of a cent a day. For this saving, this house will wipe out an industry employing hundreds of thousands of men and representing millions of dollars in investment—by imposing a tariff for revenue. If we are looking for revenue, why cut off the \$50,000,000 annually we receive from sugar when it means the annihilation of an industry?"

Representative Kindel and Keating of Colorado, a big beet sugar state, both favored Representative Hardwick's in-

Seized With Chills.

Suddenly this afternoon, His Holiness was seized with chills, the gravity of which was patent through the sudden falling of his fever. He was immediately put to bed, while his attendants made every effort to counteract the shivering by the application of hot water bottles.

Dr. Andrea Amici hastily called Professor Marchisava, who rushed to the bedroom of the patient and remained in consultation for one hour. The physicians examined the Pope and thoroughly sounded his chest and back and ordered an analysis which showed symptoms that congestion and inflammation of the bronchial and tracheal tubes were acute.

Up to a late hour tonight the pope's sisters had not returned to their apartments, where a large number of Venetian prelates and pilgrims had stationed themselves in hopes of learning from the women the latest news of their brother's condition.

According to a report, a large number of cardinals met at Cardinal Rampolla's house to exchange views on a conclave.

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SAYS FREE WOOL WILL NOT HURT

Boston Buyer Predicts That Western Sheep Business Will Adjust Itself.

"What is known in the wool trade as contracting the clip, will become a thing of the past in this country in the event of free wool," declared a Boston wool buyer who came down to Portland yesterday from Eastern Oregon, where he has been engaged for some days in buying some of the clips of the sheep barons.

"I am not so sure that it would not be a good thing for the sheep men if the practice of contracting their clips in advance were done away with entirely," he continued. "This, in my opinion, would be one of the benefits of free wool. Another would be the forcing of the wool growers in the west to produce a superior article in order to compete with foreign grown wool."

"World wide conditions will obtain in the wool trade if the duty is removed. There will be no more gambling between wool buyers and sheep men over the future price of the staple, and American sheep owners will quickly learn that they must grade up their flocks if they want to stay in the business."

"I don't anticipate that free wool will seriously damage the sheep business in the west. Conditions may be unsettled for a short time, but the sheep men will soon adjust their business to the new condition. There is a demand for all the wool grown in the world, and I see no reason to anticipate that that demand will decrease. On the contrary, I look for the demand to increase faster than the supply and that wool will ultimately go higher, no matter what action Congress takes with regard to the duty."

Sum of \$108.62 is Forwarded, Making Total of \$5225.90.

With this acknowledgment today of contributions which have been received during the last few days by The Journal to apply for the relief of Ohio flood sufferers this newspaper closes its subscription list absolutely. Should further donations be received, by The Journal, it will turn the money over to the Chamber of Commerce relief fund.

Yesterday The Journal forwarded \$108.62 to the Ohio state relief committee, bringing the total contributions received and forwarded by The Journal and Ohio societies, to \$5225.90.

When the wires flashed the story of the floor horror and the suffering of thousands which followed in its wake, The Journal and Ohio societies were the first to respond in Portland.

Through this newspaper, the public was called upon to give money, and as a result the first \$2000 was raised and wired east in less than 48 hours after the subscription list was open.

Then money poured in steadily and was telegraphed to Governor Cox and did much to alleviate the suffering of hundreds through the first dark days after the catastrophe.

Here are the last additions to the relief fund received by The Journal:

Previously acknowledged	\$5,182.23
The Express, Lebanon, Or.	5.00
Casper Junker, Sandy, Or.	10.00
Lebanon Public school, Lebanon	14.07
Cash	1.00
Felix O'Neill	1.00
O. L. Gille	10.00
S. M. Molthan, Ironside, Or.	5.00
Mrs. C. Nelson, Bacon, Or.	5.00
W. J. Critchlow, Durkee, Or.	2.50
John T. Curran, Kamela, Or.	2.00
F. F. Lahale, Forest Grove, Or.	2.00
C. W. Stengel, Monmouth, Or.	3.00
Cash	1.00
Baptist Church, Lakeview, Or.	2.50
Total	\$5225.90

AWARDED FEE FOR EXAMINING BUILDING

The sum of \$250 was yesterday awarded to W. W. Lucius, a civil engineer, by a jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court as the value of his services in inspecting the Marquam building after a part had caved in. The Northwestern Fidelity company, owners of the building, had offered him \$100 for his work, but he figured \$1500 was nearer the value. He alleged that he was given but eight hours to make the investigation and report, and that on his report the new building now being erected was projected.

Spring Suits come with the Spring flowers

OUR third floor is a veritable garden of Spring apparel. Nature has produced the material; cunning hands have woven it into beautiful fabrics of wool, cotton, silk and linen, which have been transformed into garments for your use and adornment.

Here we show a fascinating array of Suits and Coats in serges, tweeds, chevots, whipcords, shepherd checks, ratines, eponges and other new weaves in wonderfully pleasing color blendings, gracefully tailored in harmony with fashion's latest mood.

You are cordially invited to come and see this splendid exhibit. We welcome you here and we serve you with courtesy.

Suits \$19.50 to \$69.50
Coats \$15 to \$30
Dresses \$9.85 to \$29.85

Direct From New York—Ladies' Wash Dresses

Just on display are dozens of charming Wash Dresses for ladies and misses, in pure Irish linen and in cotton eponge. In colors white, natural, tan, sky, helio, pink, taupe. Priced very low \$6.85 to \$17.85

Dainty Suits for Juniors
Suits of wool fabrics, carefully tailored into attractive models for the little misses. In styles the very latest and specially priced upwards from only \$9.85

The Ben Selling label on a garment stands for its integrity in every respect; not only must you be satisfied now, but as well when you lay it aside after months of service. My obligation to you is complete only when this has been accomplished.

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth