

BUSINESSMEN'S TICKET CERTAIN TO BE ELECTED

Despite House-to-House, Personal and Sympathetic Appeal of City Hall Brigade, Public Sentiment Insures Success of Business Men.

Although the city council machine has made a strenuous personal house-to-house campaign, in an effort to re-elect the present councilmen, appearances are that the citizen's ticket will be overwhelmingly elected tomorrow.

The principal efforts of the council were directed this morning to save Councilman Stewart from the discard, immediate members of his family being enlisted in the house-to-house campaign.

An affidavit by Mrs. Julia Levenberry, former proprietor of the notorious Royal rooming house, which exonerates Councilman Millar for the part he was alleged to have played in its affairs, was shown by Mr. Millar to the Rev. R. W. McCullough Saturday and is playing its part in his campaign.

It's Foss vs. Dunlop
Mitchell has made a hard fight in the First ward, while his opponent has done little, but the chances favor Mr. Medynski's election.

The race for the reordership is conceded by the forecasters to lie between incumbent Foss and Dad Dunlop, but little interest is shown. The registration board, composed of M. A. Rader, F. M. Jordan and W. T. York, will sit during the hours the polls are open tomorrow in the Kinsman building, 40 North Front street, to swear in voters not registered.

Election Day Facts
Polls open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Polling places:
First ward, Sparta building, 26 North Riverside; officers, J. E. Willeke, D. T. Lawton and R. L. Taylor.
Second ward, 269 West Main, formerly E. fert's tailor shop; officers, James Stewart, W. G. Davidson and R. H. Lincoln.
Third ward, city hall; officers, A. S. Bliton, Roger Bennett and A. R. Garretson.
The registration board will sit at 40 North Front street to swear in voters during the voting hours.

SENATE PROVIDES RIGID PROBE OF CALUMET STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Thorough investigation into every phase of the Calumet, Mich., mine strike, was suggested in a resolution introduced today by Senator Ashurst to-day. It provides for a rigid inquiry into the following points by the senate committee on education and labor:

History and present status of the relation between employers and employees; reasonableness of laborers' demands; the eight hour day and the use of two men on the machine drills.

How much money has been invested by the companies, the gross yield and dividends since incorporation.

Whether employers or employees have refrained from giving information to the committee sent out by the department of labor.

Whether peonage exists in any form of the mine district.

Whether access to the United States post offices had been refused and by whom.

Whether the immigration laws have been violated.

Whether the services of the secretary of labor or other officials would be of value.

GOVERNOR PUTS 40 UNEMPLOYED AT HARD WORK

West Buys Breakfast for Hungry Men, Loads Them in Wagons and Starts Them Off—Rebel at Hours and Wages Offered, But Go.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.—The ninety-eight unemployed men who marched from Portland to Salem to demand work of Governor West, received the surprise of their lives today when the chief executive dug down in his own pocket and bought their breakfasts and then provided jobs for forty of them.

The governor told advance agents that the men should be at his house at 7 o'clock, ready for work. When they did not show up, Governor West crossed the street from his residence to the basement of the First Christian church, where the "army" was camped, and routed them out.

The men were then sent downtown to a restaurant for breakfast at the governor's expense. When they returned wagons were waiting to take forty of them to the various state institutions, where they were put to work clearing land, digging ditches and doing other farm work.

Before they would go, the men inquired particularly about the hours they would have to work and the pay they would receive. They were offered \$1.50 a day, working eight hours, and will be charged \$4 a week for board. At first they objected to these terms, but finally accepted.

GENERAL STRIKE ON DELAWARE AND HUDSON

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Authority to call a general strike of all employes of the Delaware & Hudson railway is granted the union's officers, according to indications this afternoon after one-fourth of the 5000 referendum vote has been counted. This was the announcement of M. C. Cary, vice-president of the Railroad Conductors' union and one of the leaders of the movement against the company.

Cary declared the vote would not be completely canvassed until tomorrow. As soon as the vote is counted, he said, the union would seek a conference with the Delaware & Hudson officials and a final attempt at adjustment of differences would be made before a strike is called.

ANNA GOULD'S APPEAL REJECTED BY PONTIFF

ROME, Jan. 12.—Pope Pius X this afternoon formally sanctioned the rejection by the Segnatura tribunal, the vatican high court, of the appeal of the Duches de Talleyrand (Anna Gould) against the clerical annulment of her former marriage to Count Boni de Castellane. This means that the Rota tribunal, or lower court, will ratify its original verdict, made at the inauguration of de Castellane and it is said that will end the incident, so far as the Roman Catholic church is concerned.

CUT RATE TICKET ORDINANCE IS VOID

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—The ordinance passed by the city commission November 5, ordering local traction companies to sell tickets calling for six car rides for 25 cents was declared void today in a decision by United States District Judge R. S. Bean. Judge Bean held that the ordinance conflicted with the powers of the state railroad commission which has jurisdiction over matters pertaining to public utilities.

SOUTH AFRICA FACES UPRISING OF ALL BLACKS

Traffic Still at Standstill on Account of Strike—General Tie-up of All Industries Likely—Native Situation Critical.

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 12.—Though Sunday was comparatively quiet so far as the railroad strike was concerned, the authorities were still on the alert today.

Traffic was still nearly at a standstill in the Transvaal and the Orange State, and if the tie-up continued, it was agreed that it was only a question of time before a famine in foodstuffs would result. There was threat, too, of a general strike of all industries at Johannesburg, where Sunday's mass meeting of the Trade Federation adopted resolutions in favor of a combined walkout.

Johannesburg and Pretoria were considered the principal danger points and strong forces of militia were held ready at both points, although the soldiers were kept as much as possible in the background as a precaution against an insurrectionist antagonism.

The native situation continued critical. The blacks at Jagersfontein were somewhat subdued, following the stern repression of the outbreak which cost several of their lives last week, but at Johannesburg and elsewhere throughout the country they were in an ugly frame of mind, and it was clear that if the strike should get out of hand, a native revolt will also have to be reckoned with.

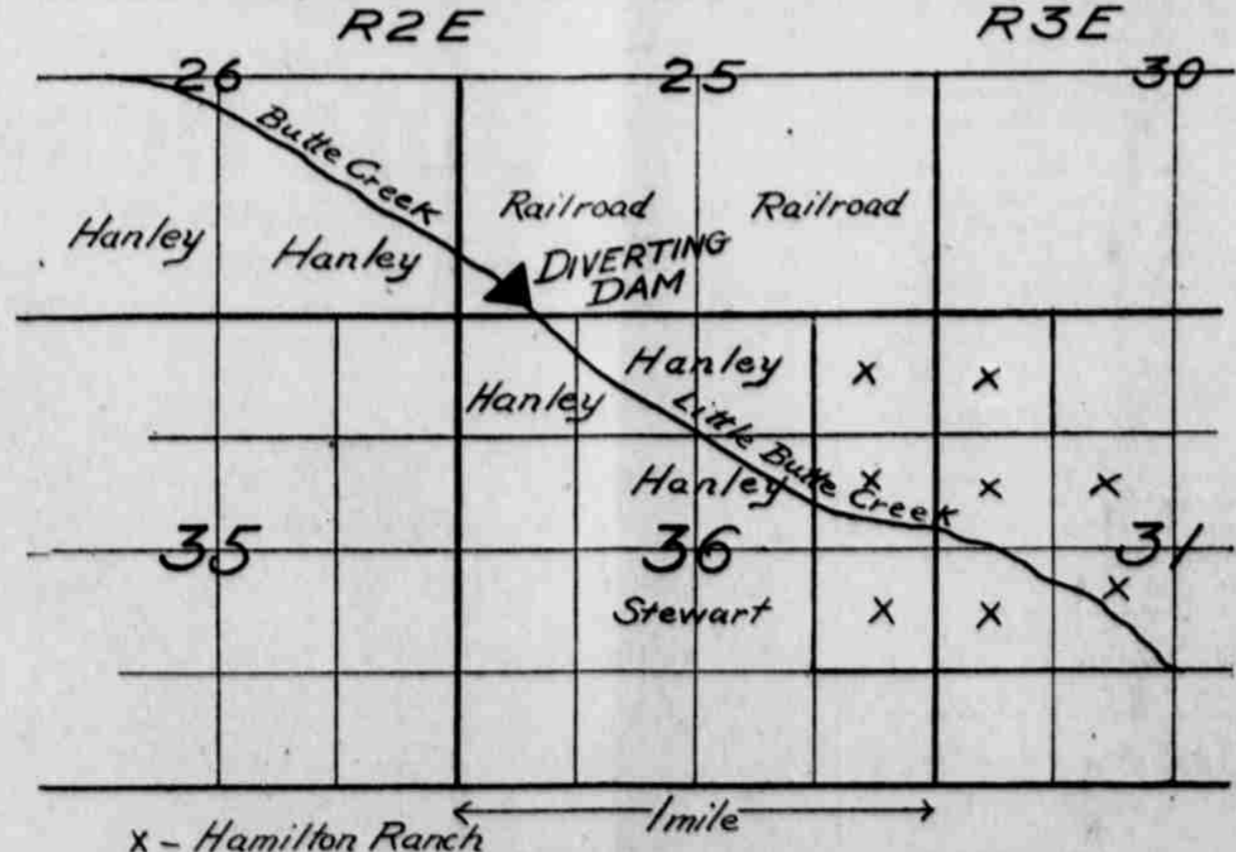
STEEL MILLS OF PITTSBURG REOPEN

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—Steel mills, shut down for from one to three months through lack of business, began opening up again today throughout the Pittsburgh district. It will be toward the end of the week before they will be running normally, but by that time, steel men said, at least 50,000 more employes will be at work than last Saturday. The feeling in business circles naturally was extremely hopeful.

U. S. Supreme Court Adjourns
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The supreme court adjourned today without deciding the intermountain rate or other important cases pending before it.

Orient Tennis Honors Won
MANILA, Jan. 12.—Ella Fottrell and William M. Johnston of California today won the tennis doubles championship of the Orient. The defeated Nomura and Kumaga, Japanese players, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

CITY COUNCIL PAID \$7500 FOR THIS RANCH, THREE-QUARTERS MILE ABOVE DIVERTING DAM



The Hamilton ranch is shown by X in above. The diverting dam on Little Butte creek is shown on land owned by the railroad. Between the Hamilton ranch and diverting dam lies the Hanley ranch, over which cattle and hogs can roam at will. There is just as much, perhaps more, reason for its purchase than for the Hamilton ranch, to protect the water supply. No emergency existed justifying the purchase at this time.

NO POLICY CHANGE TOWARD MEXICO —O'SHAUGHNESSY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American Charge d'Affaires said this afternoon that neither his conference with John Lind at Vera Cruz nor Lind's interview with President Wilson off Pass Christian so far as O'Shaughnessy was informed of it, will bring about any change in the policy of the United States government towards Mexico.

The president, he said, is convinced that the rebels, if left alone will win out in the long run and thus solve the problem of Huerta's elimination. O'Shaughnessy ridiculed the story heard here that the rebel attack on the Vera Cruz railway line was aimed at him.

PRESIDENT ON WAY TO CAPITAL

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.—President Wilson is bringing back from Pass Christian a comprehensive, definite plan for trust legislation, and that he has at least a tentative outline in mind for rural credits measures was learned today. Newspaper correspondents were received by the president while he stood in his private car, declining suggestions that he sit down to avoid the swinging. The president made it plain that he felt fit—and he looked it. He dismissed as too ridiculous to dignify with a denial the report that he might appoint ex-President Taft chief justice of the supreme court.

RECALL GETS RESULTS FOR SECOND WARDERS

"The recall works fine," said a resident of the second ward today. "For years we have been trying to get needed improvements and had no attention paid to us. As soon as the recall was filed, however, we have been able to secure them."

"For instance, two city lights, asked for many times from Councilman Stewart, have recently been installed, one at Laurel and Main and one at West Eleventh and Plum—both badly needed. Had it not been for the recall we would still be traveling in the dark."
"Three cheers for the recall; it gets results."

THAW DECLARED SANE; LIBERTY NOT DANGEROUS

Commission Declares Prisoner Not Now Afflicted With Any Mental Diseases—if Released, Will Not Leave New Hampshire.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 12.—Harry Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was jubilant today over the report of the commission, appointed by United States Judge Aldrich, to inquire into the state of Thaw's mentality.

"We find that Thaw is not now afflicted with any of the mental diseases from which he was suffering when he slew Stanford White," the report said. "In our opinion it is reasonably probable that Thaw's liberty under bail would not be dangerous or a menace to the public peace and safety."

Thaw declared today that if he is admitted to bail he will not leave New Hampshire. He planned to go to some quiet place in the mountains.

Attorney Shurtleff, representing Thaw, asked the clerk of the federal court to set a date for the hearing of the petition to Judge Aldrich seeking Thaw's release on bail. Judge Aldrich was ill at his home here today, and the hearing will be postponed for several days.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother, left for her home in Pittsburg last night.

FITZ TOO OLD TO RE-ENTER THE RING

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Whether Bob Fitzsimmons, former world's heavyweight champion, is too old to re-enter the ring with a view to winning back his title, will be decided by the state supreme court.

Recently Fitzsimmons offered to forfeit \$10,000 if he failed to stop any of the present white heavyweights within ten rounds, but a state boxing commission prohibited the former champion from boxing in New York state. Fitzsimmons immediately appealed to the supreme court for an injunction to restrain the commission from enforcing its order. Argument on the application will be heard Wednesday.

Light Vessels to Mexico
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Following his declared intention of sending vessels of lighter draft to Mexican waters in order that they may approach closer to the coast line, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced this afternoon that he would shortly send the cruiser Des Moines from Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard to the east coast of Mexico.

MOTHER JONES AGAIN RUN OUT OF MINE CAMP

Colorado Militia Drives Citizens Off Nearby Streets While Squad Seizes Aged Woman, Puts Her in Auto and Spirits Her Out of Region

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 12.—"Mother" Jones was back in the strike zone today. She arrived here by sleeping car from Denver. The military authorities did not know she was coming or that she had arrived until she was installed in a local hotel. There was much speculation as to what action they would take.

"Mother" Jones came here previously several days ago, but was not allowed to remain. Adjutant General Chase, commanding the militia in the strike region, had a detachment of soldiers meet her at the railroad station, an officer accompanied her while she bought a ticket and she was escorted past Walsenburg, beyond which point military rule does not extend.

Cavalry and infantry drove citizens off the nearby streets while Lieutenant Nicholas and his squad too "Mother" Jones into an automobile and ran her to camp San Rafael hospital where she will be held until General Chase and Governor Ammons order otherwise. She was arrested on order of Colonel W. A. Davis, who acted under instruction from General Chase who was in conference with Governor Ammons in Denver. The prisoner offered no resistance.

Before her arrest striking miners had requested "Mother" Jones to address a meeting here tomorrow night. Nothing is known here of the intentions of the governor regarding her disposition.

MRS. B. PAUL THEISS CROSSES GREAT DIVIDE

Mrs. B. Paul Theiss, for many years a resident of Medford, died Friday evening, January 9, at Santa Barbara, Cal., where she had gone with her daughter, Miss Geraldine Theiss, a month ago for her health. Mrs. Theiss has been ill for several years, suffering from cancer, and while an operation last September brought relief, the improvement was but temporary.

Mrs. Theiss was summoned early in the week by wire, and arrived Friday morning. The remains will be temporarily interred in the mausoleum at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Theiss was active in civic affairs, one of the founders of the Medford public library and of the Greater Medford club. A large circle of friends mourn her loss.

MISS GUGGENHEIM WEDS STRAUS' SON

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Miss Gladys Sleanor Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Roger William Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus were married here at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon in the gorgeously decorated ballroom of the St. Regis Hotel. Witnessing the ceremony were relatives and friends of the young couple representing many millions of dollars of the nation's wealth.

The bride is 18 years of age and the bridegroom 21.

SMOOT BILL BLOCKS ALASKA COAL DEVELOPING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Fixing 3200 acres as the maximum to be granted to any individual or corporation, a bill was introduced this afternoon by Senator Root providing for the opening up of the Alaska coal and other mineral lands. It saves coal land sufficient to be held as a reserve to supply the needs of the army and navy.

VICTORIOUS VILLA NOW ON WAY TO MEXICO CITY

Presidio Captured Saturday Night by Assault—Federal Generals Escape to Hills With 500 Cavalry—4500 Refugees and Prisoners.

PRESIDIO, Mex., Jan. 12.—"We are on our way to Mexico City," said General Villa today.

The rebels were hardly in possession of the little Mexican border town before their leader began preparations for his march on the capital.

Fifteen hundred of his men left last night for Fallomir to entrain for Chihuahua City. There Villa said they would be given a week's rest, new outfits and fresh horses and then start southward.

The general planned to have detachment after detachment leave throughout the week until only 300 remain as a permanent garrison at Ojinaga.

To March Overland
"I have 7000 troops here," he explained, "and it will take me a week to get the last of them out. In the meantime I intended to make sure there are no lurking bands of federals in the neighborhood who might attempt to re-take the town and use it as a base from which to harass our lines of communication along the border."
"From here we must march overland to Fallomir. From there we can go by train to Chihuahua City. From Chihuahua City we will move on Torreon, which I expect the federals will evacuate without fighting. Five to seven thousand fresh troops will join us at Torreon from Durango and the Laguna district."

"Then will follow our campaign against Monterey, San Luis Potosi, Saltillo and ultimately Mexico City. We will gather recruits as we go, and by the time we capture the capital—capture? That, if it is not evacuated before we arrive, I expect to have 25,000 to 30,000 men with me."

Escaped Into Hills
Military men here believed, however, that before withdrawing too many of his men from Ojinaga, Villa would have to reckon with General Orozco, Salazar, Carrasco and Rojas, who, with 500 cavalry, escaped into the hills. Reports were current among the rebels that they were already surrounded, but they were not believed here.

Villa denied that he executed any of his prisoners. Most of them, he added, were only too glad to join the rebels, considerably strengthening his force.
Forty-five hundred refugees, including the troops of the beaten Ojinaga garrison, were in the concentration camp here today. They were without food, shelter or clothing, except what they wore.

With the thermometer registering ten degrees below zero suffering was intense today among the families of strikers in the copper region. Charitable institutions were swamped with appeals for fuel and clothing and there were so many applicants for aid that many were unanswered. Western Federation of Miners locals also furnished fuel for many families but in hundreds of the miners' shacks there has been no fires for many days.

INTENSE SUFFERING AMONG FAMILIES STRIKING MINERS

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For the first time since the calling of the strike six months ago the federation had no national representative in the copper country today. Following the departure of President Charles H. Moyer, for Washington Saturday night, Judge O. N. Hilton, Moyer's personal representative and Charles Tanner, auditor of the federation left for Denver late last night. Denial was made by local representatives of the federation of a report that the national organization had withdrawn its support of the strike.