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St. Louis Brewery Strike Ends Thaw Medically Insane But Legally Responsible Railroad Trainmen at Chicago Make Concessions to Managers

LABOR MAKES CONCESSION

Railway Trainmen Are Prepared to Yield

State Commerce Com- missioners Are Given Hearing

Chicago, April 3.—A hurried sum-
mer for the assembling of the rail-
road and labor chiefs was sent to
headquarters this morning. The
committee of 192
and prepared to accede to the
of Knapp and Neil, who are
near for them.

St. Louis Strike Off.
St. Louis, April 3.—The brewery
unions this morning decid-
return to work at the terms

offered by the owners, before the
strike. The strike is practically over
but the unions will continue their
efforts to secure a "closed shop."

Denies Strike Is Settled.

Chicago, April 3.—Garretson and
Neill deny having knowledge of any
progress toward a settlement of the
threatened strike. Messages re-
ceived via New York say the strike
is settled. Garretson said: "Not
only has there been no settlement,
but nothing now indicates that there
will be a settlement."

Forresters Banquet.

Salem Lodge, Forresters of Amer-
ica, had a banquet last night at their
hall, and enjoyed a first-class good
time together. Ira Jorgensen and
Perry Clarence were elected dele-
gates to the grand court, which is to
be held at Rainier, Oregon. Frank
Baker and Oscar Brewer were chosen
alternates. The Forresters have
a strong and growing court at Salem.

Manitoba Educational Association.

Winnipeg, April 3.—The Manitoba
Educational association is meeting
today in Brandon for a three days'
session, meeting in the Lorne school
building. A public lecture will be
given on Thursday evening in the
Presbyterian church.

MEDICAL MEN IN WRANGLE

Over the Mental Con- dition of Thaw

Plenty of Doctors Who Swear He Has Been Insane

New York, April 3.—There was a
big assemblage of alienists on hand
when the Thaw lunacy commission
resumed its sessions this morning.
Thaw entered early and looked well.
He was apparently unworried at the
prospects of facing the board in private
examination later in the day.
Dr. Diefendorf was the first witness
and testified that, in his opinion
Thaw was incapable of understand-
ing the proceedings against him or of
advising his counsel.

Another Fine Point.

Joshua was the only other mem-
ber of the family present. The gist
of Diefendorf's testimony was that
Thaw was medically insane, but leg-
ally responsible. The proceedings
were interrupted by the passage of
an Italian funeral, the cortege being
led by a brass band and playing a
funeral dirge. All except Thaw
smiled.

Dr. Diefendorf testified that
Thaw's letters to the newspapers dur-
ing the trial indicated insanity, par-
ticularly one in which he said: "The
prosecution is backed by blacklegs."
At this point Evelyn entered the
court room.

Examined in Whispers.

McClure secretly cross-examined
Diefendorf about 20 minutes. The
lawyers grouped themselves about
the witness stand and the questions
were asked and answered in whis-
pers. Dr. Wagner took the stand
when Diefendorf was released. He
said there was not the slightest
doubt in his mind that Thaw was
capable of understanding his posi-
tion and the nature of the proceed-
ings against him, and of advising
his counsel.

Wagner Strong for Thaw.

Wagner made a strong point for
Thaw when he testified that he had
talked with the defendant today
about White, and found him perfect-
ly rational.

"I asked him," explained the doc-
tor, "if he considered himself an
agent of providence in killing White.
The prisoner answered 'no,' saying
he had come to see that it was not
so. I asked him if he understood
what his position was, and if he
thought it was serious. He answered
that he thought the case serious, but
his attorneys had put up a good case.
I also questioned him about his
financial arrangements with his at-
torneys. He said he had made ar-
rangements with some, but others,
being personal friends, he did not
think it necessary to make terms be-
fore the trial." Hartridge took the
stand in an effort to strengthen his
case made out in favor of Thaw's
sanity. He said in all his conversa-
tions with him he never found any-
thing upon which to base the opinion
that Thaw was insane.

Following Hartridge, the commis-
sion said they would examine no
more witnesses. The room was
cleared and a private examination
was begun.

Thaw Will Be Found Sane.

The commissioners took the case
into their own hands, excluding even
Thaw's lawyers. The examination
took place in Justice Fitzgerald's
chambers, where Thaw was put
through a rigid physical and mental

test, designed to result in the com-
mission's determination of his con-
dition. It is freely predicted that
upon the showing that was made in
the morning session, unless private
examination reveals some streak of
insanity, the commission tomorrow
will report the prisoner sane, and the
trial will proceed.

The commission at 12:15 went in-
to executive session for the private
examination of Thaw.

The examination of Thaw was
concluded at 3:55, and he was taken
back to the Tombs. Evelyn also left
the court building. During the ex-
amination Evelyn waited in appre-
hension in a corridor.

Postoffice Frauds Hard to Establish.

Washington, April 3.—Senator
Carter, of Montana, called at the
White House today to talk with the
President about leaks in the post-
office department. Carter is a mem-
ber of a commission to investigate
the business methods of the depart-
ment, and inject business methods
into the present faulty system. "It
is charged," said Carter, "that the
money order department loses thou-
sands of dollars daily on account of
fraud. I am unable to substantiate
the charges."

CHICAGO CITY ELECTION

Chicago, April 3.—The Republi-
cans, headed by Frederick A. Busse,
for mayor, carried Chicago yester-
day. Perhaps no one was more sur-
prised at the result than the Repub-
licans themselves. It marked the
climax of the most mystifying and
blithest campaign ever waged in the
city.

Figures of Election.

Total vote cast	335,901
Total registered vote	391,305
Total for Dunne	151,718
Total for Busse	164,839
Busse's plurality	13,121
Traction ordinance (major- ity)	38,009

Chicago will now speedily settle
its street car problem, which has
been handed back and forth for 11
years as a political asset, the service
growing more wretched and anti-
quated every year. Within 90 days
the traction company must accept
the ordinance, rehabilitate the lines
entirely, provide sufficient cars, abol-
ish straps, repave the streets, sprinkle
and keep the streets in order, build
such extensions as the city shall or-
der and turn over, as from February
1 of this year, 55 per cent of the net
profits. The city may invest this
sum as against the time it will buy
the lines for \$30,000,000, plus the
amount spent, or it may be used to
lower fares.

Will Represent Canadian Students.

Montreal, April 3.—T. H. Billings
of McGill university and the Wes-
leyan theological college, is in Tokio,
in attendance upon the World's
Christian Students' Federation con-
vention, which continues in session
until and including April 7. Mr.
Billings represents the Canadian
students on his journey westward.
Mr. Billings visited the colleges at
Toronto, Winnipeg, Brandon, and
Vancouver, sailing from the latter
place on March 18.

Amelia Bingham Opens at Weber's.

New York, April 3.—Amelia Bingham
will make her bow tonight at
Weber's theater in "The Lilac
Room," by the authors of "The
Road to Yesterday." Miss Bingham
made the jump from New Orleans
where she played the week previous.

BUILD NO MORE WARSHIPS

In Present Unsettled Condi- tion of Labor Market

San Francisco, April 3.—Between
2000 and 2500 employees at the
Union Iron Works, whose combined
monthly salaries will amount to al-
most \$200,000, will be dropped
from the payroll as soon as the war-
ships California and South Dakota,
now under construction at the works
are completed. This great cut in the
force will be the result of the deter-
mination of the officials at the works
to accept no more contracts for the
construction of warships. The con-
tracts for the construction of the Cal-
ifornia and South Dakota were en-
tered into four years ago. Since
that time the builders say they have
lost a million on the work. It is
largely due, they allege, to the unset-
tled condition of the labor market.

Today's Short Wires.

Washington—The President today
appointed Judge W. C. Van Fleet
Judge of the United States circuit
court of California.

Passaic, N. J.—The entire family,
except the father, were wiped out by
a fire that destroyed a tenement here
this morning. Michael Salupos, his
wife and four children are the vic-
tims. The mother died trying to re-
scue the children.

Chicago—John R. Walsh today
pleaded not guilty, and his case was
set for October 15th.

Milwaukee—Fire in an Italian
boarding house this morning result-
ed in the death of Mrs. Clara Cor-
raggio and her 6-year-old daughter.
Nine were injured, and her husband
may die as the result of an attempt
to rescue.

THEIR MINISTER PORTENTS.

At United States Interfering With Siege.

Washington, April 3.—Corea, the
Nicaraguan minister, called at the
state department today with letters
from his government expressing re-
gret that the United States had
found it advisable to interfere in the
matter of the bombardment of Ana-
pala, by the Nicaraguan troops. He
did not lodge a formal protest.

Philip Brown, secretary of the
American legation, reports that the
bombardment of Amalata by the Ni-
caraguans has ceased. Brown went to
Amalata to offer good offices toward
peace.

SALOON MONOPOLY.

Aimed at by a Bill Passed in Ne- braska.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3.—Both
branches of the legislature today
adopted a bill forbidding brewers
having any financial interest in a sal-
oon or property where a saloon is
located. Nearly half the saloons in
the state are affected.

PANAMA FOOD SUPPLY.

Charges of Graft Are to Be Fully Looked Into.

Washington, April 3.—Represent-
ative Rainey's charges of graft
against the Panama canal commis-
sariat were today ordered to be fully
investigated by officials. The charges
apply to the food supply.

No smoking when the Portland
city council is in session.

RUEF TRIAL PROCEEDS

How the Home Telephone Co. Worked Its Game

San Francisco, April 3.—The work
of selecting a jury to try Ruef was
resumed this morning. The defense
continued its dilatory tactics. Ruef
is regaining the buoyancy which he
lost during the supervisors' confes-
sion days.

San Francisco, April 3.—The
grand jury this afternoon resumed
its investigation of the telephone
scandal. Mark Gerstel, president of
the Home Company, and George
Frick, his law partner, were subpoe-
ned. F. W. Eaton, secretary of the
Pacific States Company, was also
called. No indictments are expected
before the end of the week.

Trial On in Earnest.

A legal battle that promises to last
for weeks, and which is expected to
be, in a measure, pivotal of all the
criminal proceedings growing out of
the grand jury's bribery graft inves-
tigation was begun in earnest today,
when Abraham Ruef, San Francisco's
indicted political boss, was placed on
trial before Judge Dunne in the su-
perior court on a charge of extortion
of large sums of money from local
French restaurants under threat
that, unless paid, he and Mayor
Schmitz would prevent the renewal
of their liquor licenses by the police
commission. When court adjourned
Monday afternoon one taleman had
been examined and passed without
challenge by both sides, and a second
was under examination by the de-
fense.

The first is J. H. Bradstreet, a
weatherstrip manufacturer, of 759
Eddy street.

Hiram W. Johnson, as special
counsel for the prosecution, and
Henry Ach, of counsel for Ruef, con-
ducted the examination of the tales-
men.

The Telephone Deal.

At the beginning of the year 1906
the Home Telephone Company found
itself a friendless beggar for a fran-
chise in San Francisco.

Then the big men in the telephone
company came to the conclusion that
money and only money could win the
game. They opened negotiations
with Ruef. Ruef, by the way, had
accepted a \$50,000 check from the
Pacific States Telephone Company
for campaign purposes. When the
Home company made overtures, Ruef
was there. It cost the Home Com-
pany \$300,000. Of this \$25,000 went
into the city treasury, \$75,000 to the
relief fund, \$62,000 to the super-
visors and the remaining \$138,000
was divided between Ruef and May-
or Schmitz. This is the story of the
Home Telephone Company deal as it
was told to the grand jury.

The financial methods of the little
group in control, Detwiler, Graves,
Cass, Torrance and Phillips, is not
lacking in interest. They are worthy
of E. H. Harriman or Thomas W.
Lawson. In the first place, the
Home Telephone Company was
formed. The little group of capital-
ists held control, but let in a few mil-
lions of other capital. The com-
pany's securities consisted of bonds
to the extent of \$5,000,000 and
stocks to an equal amount.

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