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HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER A BRIDE TODAY

Tacoma Paving Scandal Is Again Aired In Mayoralty Fight

COUNTY POLITICS WARMING

TURNERED FIGHT

WARM OVER THE COUN-
TIESHIP—THREE MEN
ALSO OUT FOR COUNTY
PRISONER, AND IT IS A
OF GEOGRAPHY
COMBINATIONS—MASS
AND CONVENTION.

politics does not warm up
The present county offi-
clearly all serving a first
are an exceptionally good
and will be given second
nearly every instance with-
out, or without being
to spend much money.

Smith, for county superin-
making a good campaign.
strictly to his work of vis-
schools, and performing his
an intelligent and pains-
The county court
members had in mind mak-
a statement that would com-
to the people. The com-
are entitled to credit for
politics with the office,
trying to find the fittest
could lay hands on, and
him to do his work
directional lines.

aker, of Turner, has en-
for county superintendent
many friends. He has
for nine years, and
was principal of the
schools. He is considered
the best country school teach-
county, and his precinct
had many honors at the
county.

Harry Minto is meet-
opposition. His fit-
place is unquestioned.
in this by the very ex-
administration of that office
of Jimmie Culver, who
an officer above criticism.
handling the tax collect-
taxes has been a
to any predecessor.
Minto comes in for a
The office is not in-
as near transac-
business on velvet lines
ability can approach. The
with such men in a
position, and believe in
their services.

of county judge and
are the real bone of
The powers of
judge and commissioners'
very large, the patronage
every little book and cor-
county, and, as the new
is a majority of the court
is entirely for the control
of the judge and one commis-
to be elected. There are
for the judgeship,
is waiting warm. The
and after it are all well-
and men of more than ordi-
to be brought to a finish and
to be made in some respects. The
to be made to drag the present
county court in criticism.
will work as one can tell.
many friends, and
on page five.)

RUSSIAN JEW WAS ARRESTED

FOR SHIPPY MURDER

LATER DETAILS REVEAL A PLOT
IN WHICH A NUMBER OF AN-
ARCHISTS WERE CONCERNED
FOR THE MURDER OF THE
CHICAGO CHIEF OF POLICE
AND HIS WHOLE FAMILY—
MORE OF LUCY PARSONS'
DEVILTRY.

Chicago, March 3.—One more ar-
rest had been made as the result of
the anarchistic attempt upon the
life of Chief of Police Shippy and his
son and driver. Isadore Maron, a
Russian Jew, was arrested at the
home of Lazarus Averbuch, the
would-be assassin. The police be-
lieve that he knows the details of
the plot against the life of Shippy,
Olga Averbuch, a sister of the dead
man, who was arrested early last
evening, and who identified the body,
is being held at the Harrison street
police station in care of a matron.
At times she is hysterical.

She has told the police that her
brother has been deeply despondent
and greatly influenced by the bitter
speech made in Chicago by the an-
archist, Lucy Parsons. He became
wildly wrought up over the attitude
of the police towards the proposed
demonstration of the unemployed by
B. L. Reitman, and it is thought
that about that time he made up his
mind to kill Shippy. The direct in-
centive to the attack was Shippy's
orders to suppress a meeting at
which Emma Goldman was scheduled
to speak.

Big Anarchistic Plot.
The police claim to have unearthed
a gigantic plot in which the lives of
Mayor Russe, Chief of Police Shippy
and Captain O'Brien, of the detec-
tive department, were marked for
death. Today the Chicago police
have planned a roundup of every
"red" in the city, and the unit will
be driven from the city as if they
were plague-infected rodents.

Isidor Maron, Averbuch's friend,
will confess, it is said. This morning
he told his captors he would tell all
he knew.

Grand Jury Will Act.
District Attorney Sims announced
that the federal grand jury, which
convenes today, will deal with some
phases of the anarchistic agitation,
and that his office, with those of the
postoffice department and immigra-
tion departments, will unite in a
campaign to stamp out the evil.

Denunciation of government law,
order and authority in incendiary
attacks and vicious appeals in news-
papers will now receive careful
scrutiny from the postoffice officials.
At the same time anarchists who
come here from Europe, and who are
not now citizens of the United
States, are to be sent back to the
places from which they came under
the immigration laws of 1907, which
District Attorney Sims declares are
broad enough to include all shades
of anarchists.

A nation dies as soon as it ceases
to get new ideas.

ALDRICH MEASURE DOOMED

IN LOWER HOUSE

FOWLER CURRENCY BILL IS
MAKING HEADWAY WITH THE
PEOPLE AND IN THE LOWER
HOUSE WHILE ALDRICH HAS
THE PULL WITH THE PRES-
IDENT AND SPEAKER CANNON
—RESULT WILL BE A COM-
PROMISE.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 3.—There are
shoals and plenty of them in the
course of any proposed financial leg-
islation in this congress. A dis-
agreement in the house over the rival
measures, the Aldrich and the Fow-
ler bill, is predicted by careful ob-
servers. Unless some compromise
soon entered into Speaker Cannon
and the banking committee of the
house will be locked in a conflict
that may put an effectual end to all
hopes of legislative relief during the
present session.

Speaker Cannon favors the Ald-
rich emergency relief bill, which
also has the endorsement of President
Roosevelt, and, it is believed, the ma-
jority in the senate. The Fowler bill
which is supported by the banking
committee of the house, and which
is more popular with the people at
large, is rapidly gaining strength in
the house, and an attempt to sub-
stitute the Fowler bill for the Ald-
rich measure is almost certain when
the latter is brought before the rep-
resentatives.

With the Republicans split into
two factions over the measures, the
Democrats would be in a position to
direct legislation, but the minority is
also racked by disagreement and un-
able to take advantage of the oppor-
tunity afforded them.

WASHINGTON TOWN SUFFERS EPIDEMIC.

Bellingham, Wash., March 3.—
The Mount Vernon schools were
closed yesterday for a week or until
further notice, as diphtheria has
broken out in the city. The disease
first appeared at Skagit City and Fir-
where two children have died.
Schools, churches and other public
places have been closed the past
week in those towns.

Carload of Powder Explodes.

Litchfield, Ill., March 3.—While
running at 60 miles an hour, the
journal of a car loaded with powder
became overheated near here early
today, causing the powder to ex-
plode and setting fire to the re-
mainder of the train, which was
made up of 69 cars bound for Chic-
ago and Eastern points.

The injured: Lloyd Gaw, San An-
tonio, Texas, badly burned about the
face and body; taken to St. Francis
hospital, dying.

Paul E. Dougherty, Paxton, Ill.,
burned about the body, taken to the
same hospital, dying.

A number of property owners of
North Salem will meet at the city
hall tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss
improvements to their part of the
city.

RAILROAD PRINCESS MARRIES

A SOCIETY PRINCE

SOLID FOUNDATIONS OF THE
AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY ARE
BEING LAID—THE CHARMED
CIRCLES OF PLUTOCRACY ARE
EXTENDED AND WORSHIPPED
BY THE CURIOUS MASSES OF
GOTHAM.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, March 3.—Fifty pol-
ice were required to clear the
streets leading to the entrance of
the fashionable Grace church today
when the carriage which contained
the railroad princess, Cornelia Har-
riman, and a young social prince,
Robert Livingston Gerry, attempted
to reach the portals of the structure
within which they were soon to be
made man and wife.

Idle and curious New York was
apparently far more interested in
the nuptial ceremonies of the daugh-
ter of the great railway king than in
those that united Gladys Vanderbilt
and Count Szechenyi. From the
point of view of the police, the wed-
ding was just twice as important.
Twenty-five bluecoats sufficed at the
last named wedding. Fifty officiated
at today's mating.

The crowd, however, was in good
humor. They craned their necks to
see the bride, and stepped upon each
other's toes to see the groom, but
beyond this harmless demonstration
of interest, there was no evidence of
the demonstration which the police
feared might occur.

The ceremony was simple. At the
proper moment Edward H. Harrim-
an gave the bride away.

The Rev. R. W. Huntington, the
rector of the Grace church, spoke
the words that united the two young
people. Bishop Doane, of Albany,
then spoke the benediction.

The groom is the member of the old
Boston family of Gerrys. He is a
descendant of Elbridge Gerry, a
signer of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence.

ADVICE FROM THE ALBANY DEMOCRAT ON HOW TO VOTE

The people are beginning to think
how they will vote on the 19 differ-
ent questions that are to come up
at the June election under the in-
itiative and referendum. They should
all be studied and voted upon intelli-
gently, every man according to his
own ideas.

Most voters will say no to the
amendment providing for raising the
salaries of members of the legisla-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LEADERS APPEAR.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 3.—Woman
suffrage leaders appeared before the
committee from both of the houses
today, and asked for a constitu-
tional amendment by which women shall
be allowed to vote. They were led
by Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons and
Rebecca Shaw. The committee also
received many protests from women
against the movement. Senator
Owen, of California, addressed the
committee in behalf of the suffra-
gettes.

CONVICTS TO BUILD ROADS

IN THE MOUNTAINS

SEATTLE WIDE OPEN TOWN TO
TRANSCONTINENTAL RAIL-
ROADS—NEW GOVERNMENT
PURCHASING AGENT—BIG RE-
CEIPTS FROM FEES AT SECRE-
TARY OF STATE'S OFFICE IN
OLYMPIA.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Olympia, Wash., March 3.—At a
conference with the state board of
highway commissioners Warden C.
S. Reed, of the state penitentiary,
and the state board of control today,
arrangements were made for the
placing of about 50 convicts upon
the Snoqualmie pass road through
the Cascade mountains in King coun-
ty. The men will be shipped to the
camp in the middle of April, and will
be kept there all summer.

Grants All Franchises.

Seattle, March 3.—All of
the Union Pacific franchise ordi-
nances and the ordinances vacating
portions of streets in both the south-
ern and northern portions of the
city, as requested by the Harriman
road, passed the city council last
night by a unanimous vote of those
present. The ordinances cover ev-
ery detail asked by the Union Pa-
cific in connection with its entrance
to this city, providing for the con-
struction of a tunnel to parallel the
Hill tunnel and consolidating the
Harriman lands to be used for dock-
age, sidings and switching purposes.
In the same connection the Great
Northern will be granted a franchise
for service tracks to reach all of its
property holdings in the city and one
joint user franchise, in which both
the Great Northern and the North-
ern Pacific are made grantees.

Mine Owners Protest.

Seattle, March 3.—The Mine Own-
ers' Association of Fairbanks, Alas-
ka, has forwarded to Delegate Cale,
at Washington, D. C., a protest
against paying for the deputies
sworn into the service by the mar-
shal during the recent labor distur-
bances there. This plan has hereto-
fore been followed, but Mr. Cale will
try to have the duties paid from
other sources.

New Purchasing Agent.

Seattle, March 3.—The war de-
partment has detailed Major Hugh
J. Gallagher to duty as purchasing
commissary at Seattle to relieve Ma-
jor Winthrop S. Woods.

Major Gallagher has just complet-
ed a term of duty in the Philippines.
Prior to that duty he has served at
several stations, and has seen ser-
vice in the line, as well as in the sub-
sistence department.

Battleship in Drydock.

Bremerton, Wash., March 3.—The
battleship Colorado went into the
drydock this morning at 10 o'clock.
She will have some new plates and
some new guns installed.

State Fees Increasing.

Olympia, Wash., March 3.—The
receipts of the secretary of state's
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PAVING GRAFT CHARGED

ON TACOMA MAYOR

HOW AN ALLEGED PAVING
BOODLE FUND WAS TO BE DE-
VIDED UP BETWEEN ALDER-
MEN AND THE BIG GUN OF THE
CITY OF DESTINY—MAYOR
FAILED TO COME THROUGH
WITH THE SPLIT.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., March 3.—May-
or George P. Wright and Char-
les Drury, Democratic candidates for
the mayoralty nomination, clashed
at a meeting in the seventh ward
last night, at which the latter open-
ly charged the former with being a
grafter. Wright denied the charge,
and, shaking his fist in Drury's face,
defied him to prove it. The crowd
was evenly divided; half of those
present being for Wright, the other
half for Drury.

They were noisy, and at times the
words "liar," "crook," "horse thief"
and "grafter" were all that could
be heard.

Drury, in making his graft expose
merely repeated the charges that
were bandied about during the graft
scandal of two years ago. He said:
"About two years ago the people
of this city were startled and aston-
ished by charges of paving graft
made against George P. Wright, but
suspicion of this and other graft had
been rife for months. The facts, as
they appeared from investigation,
were that a number of large paving
improvements were desired in the
city. In 1905 an agent of a com-
pany visited Tacoma and laid the
foundation to frame up a deal with
certain of the city council. One
councilman went to Seattle, accom-
panied by the agent and arranged
for the payment by his company to
him and his associates a sum equal
to five cents per yard for pavement
on certain streets. Mayor Wright
was not satisfied with this amount,
and sent one of his appointees over
to Seattle and framed an agreement
for ten cents per square yard, which
amounted on these two contracts to
something in excess of \$6000, the
understanding being that half of
this was to go to George P. Wright,
the other half to the other council-
men in the deal. The contracts were
let, and when the assessment roll
was approved an agent of the com-
pany came to Tacoma and paid this
sum to George P. Wright personally
in his office at the city hall.

"When the councilmen called for
their divy, the mayor refused to
split, this resulting in a controversy
between them, and when the con-
tract was let to the company for dis-
trict No. 252 the councilmen refused
to confirm the assessment roll, until
Wright agreed to give them their
share. The record shows this roll
was held up, the graft money, \$2900,
was placed in escrow until the roll
was approved, then divided. The
Independent Paving Company's bid,
which was lower on another street,
was thrown out, there being nothing
in the deal for Mayor Wright."

Mrs. Margaret Herrin and Mrs.
Sadie Moore, high officials in the
Degree of Honor, A. U. W., who de-