

CHICAGO HAS RARE ILLUSTRATION OF BUSINESS POLITICS

Board of Review One Great Machine That Gathers In The "Dough" BUY WHERE IT SAYS OR GO TO THE WALL City Fuel Company, Having Whip Hand, Controls Chicago's Coal Business

(By Clyde H. Tavenner.) (NOTE)—Mr. Clyde H. Tavenner, Washington correspondent and traveler, is in Chicago with an assignment to write expressly for this newspaper and others a series of articles on the municipal affairs of that city.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Business in politics! In the final analysis of the term, what does it mean? The average American is under the impression a political candidate offering to give, if elected, "a business administration," is promising something equivalent to economy in public expenditure.

Here in Chicago, however, the people NOW have a different idea of the meaning of the word. It is due to the fact that in this city politics is on a strictly "business" basis. The board of review, for instance, is one of the best illustrations of the term, "business in politics," to be found in the entire United States.

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WILL ISSUE BONDS TO DEEPEN RIVERS IF PRACTICABLE

President Tells Waterways Delegates They Must First Get Data OHIO RIVER ALONE WILL COST \$3 MILLION Delegates Cheer Executive's Encouraging Words to The Echo

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—President Taft celebrated the successful termination of his trip down the Mississippi river by addressing the delegates to the convention of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf-Deep-Waterway association.

The arrival of the president was the signal for an outburst of applause. The delegates and visitors sprang to their feet, many mounting their chairs in order to get a better view of the bowing smiling big man who was working his way through the double line of secret service men and police officers.

The president began by having a little fun regarding the trip down the river. He said the "damages great had all been run" and that the fleet had come through without the loss of a single man. Mr. Taft taunted the congressmen and governors for having resorted to the humiliating device of land transportation at one stage of the journey.

The president declared that no progress had been made in river navigation in this country in the last forty or forty-five years. The waterways of the country, Mr. Taft declared, must be used eventually to carry the bulk of heavy merchandise. The president's declaration that he favored the issuance of bonds for carrying out the Ohio river improvement as one of the approved projects of inland waterways called out a burst of applause.

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SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE OF PRESIDENT'S TRIP

New Orleans Having Learned How to Entertain a President Keeps at It FOOTBALL, SPEECHES, BANQUETS AND OPERA Make up One Day's Events And Keep Mr. Taft on The go Till Late at Night

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—President Taft arrived in New Orleans today to renew many old acquaintances and to enjoy two days of the hospitality which he declared a few days ago he both "longed for and feared."

Mr. Taft ended his river trip with an address before the waterways convention this afternoon in which he reiterated what he had said before, that he favors the issuance of bonds to carry forward every deep waterway project which shall be approved by a competent board of engineers as practicable and can be shown to be necessary to take care of the growing commerce of the section.

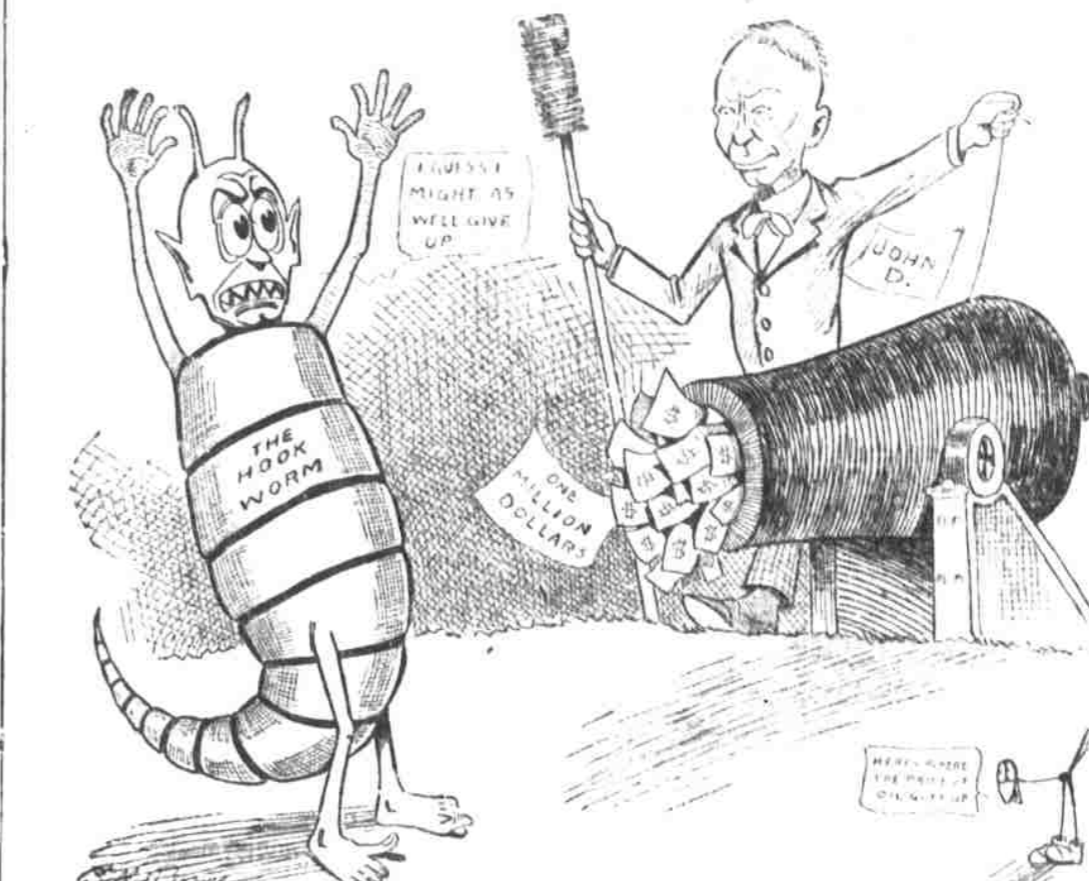
This address concluded, the president became the guest of the city. He lunched with Archbishop Blake at the latter's place, attended two football games, had a dinner given in his honor at the Pickwick club tonight and went direct from there to a gala performance of Les Hugonots at the French opera house.

Tomorrow the president is to have another strenuous day. He will attend the Episcopalian church in the morning, will have a long automobile tour, broken by luncheon at Jackson barracks and will attend a concert on the Tulane campus in the afternoon. The president retires on board his train tomorrow night and leaves early Monday morning to begin the last five days of his long tour.

Becomes a Rooter. Having completed in a full bodied fashion his tour during the summer, the president started his career as a football enthusiast this afternoon. The

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John D. Is On His Trail!



JURY FAILS TO AGREE ON VERDICT AND IS LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT

After Six Hours Deliberation No Agreement Had Been Reached and Jury Retired For The Night. Reports Say That They Stand About Evenly Divided for Conviction and Acquittal.

At 10.30 last night the jury in the case of E. C. Watkins for the murder of John Bunting, stopped the graphophone which had been used to cheer the gloomy hours of their deliberations and retired for the night to continue their arguments and following this morning after breakfast.

It was reported last night that three ballots had been taken during the seven hours of deliberation. Various reports in regard to these ballots were heard, especially about the last two.

The first, it was said, was six for acquittal and six for conviction; the second and third were reported seven for acquittal and five for acquittal, and vice versa.

During the early evening the streets were crowded with people awaiting a possible verdict, but after 9 o'clock the crowds began to disperse. About that time the jury sent for a graphophone and a large supply of records and then the music began in the jury room.

It looked as if the twelve men had settled down to a long drawn out division, and there is a prospect of a mistrial.

Case given to Jury. The sixth day of the trial of E. C. Watkins charged with murder in the second degree because of the shooting and killing by him of John Hill Bunting at Wilmington at the hotel Gladstone about 1.30 o'clock the morning of August 7, when he also shot Paul E. Collins of Hillsboro who was in the room with Bunting was

marked by the closing speeches of counsel for defense and state and the delivery of the case to the jury with the charge of Judge J. S. Adams. At the opening of court Locke Craig resumed his address which was but partly completed the afternoon before. He forcibly pictured the situation of defendant when the latter as policeman of Black Mountain town was called to the hotel by the proprietor to suppress disorder created by Bunting and Collins who had been drinking, and by analysis of evidence sought to show that Watkins' statement that the men had attacked him in a dark room was true, and that being in reasonable fear of death or great bodily harm he was entirely justified in shooting. The speaker described the language witnesses had said the men used, as being delivered in the hearing of ladies and gentlemen and as being the foulest imaginable, and said that while this did not justify their being shot, he would say that if men had used such language in a hotel in Wilmington where Bunting lived they would have been tarred and feathered. The speech, it is perhaps needless to say, was of a high degree of eloquence, some believing it was the best effort the speaker has made here in a case.

Solicitor Brown. Choosing for the state Solicitor Mark W. Brown made an address which in

ample degree equaled the expectations of those who attended the trial proceedings. The solicitor was eminently practical in his address, dealing in no invective or denunciation of witnesses. Assuming that bad language had been used by the two men who had been shot he said that the sole question related to what happened in room 19 after the officer had entered and recalled the evidence of the witnesses who had testified that the men had not attacked Watkins when he fired though Collins had staggered to his feet with outstretched arm. He suggested that defendant had been angered by the language directed to him by the men and was a hot tempered man.

Judge Adams' Charge. The court took a recess until 2.30 in the afternoon when Judge Adams began his charge to the jury, reviewing all the evidence presented and informing the jurymen of the law applicable to the case. The judge told the jury that it was possible for them to return a verdict of murder in the second degree or of manslaughter or of acquittal. A number of special instructions requested by state and defendant were also given.

The charge was concluded and the case delivered to the jury at 3.15 o'clock, there being the usual room full of spectators. Many remained in

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UNCLE JOE DECLARES TALK OF INSURGENTS "IS PEANUT POLITICS"

Between Prize Ring and Ballet Girls He Hurls Defiance at Enemies.

AND THEN SMOKES.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Speaker Cannon uttered defiance to his enemies, the insurgents, tonight and declared that the recent attacks upon him were "peanut politics" and "phony rot." The setting for the speaker's gladiatorial utterance was picturesque. He stood on the steps of the Athenaeum, where President Taft had appeared a few hours earlier to advocate waterways improvements.

Within a few feet of Speaker Cannon was a pugilistic ring set up for the use of a pair of boxers who were to entertain the crowd a little later. In the wings nearby in their abbreviated skirts sat three of their dancers who were also to take part in the program. The occasion was a smoker arranged by the business men of New Orleans for the amusement of the senators, congressmen, governors and other distinguished visitors to the waterways convention.

Just before the speaker rose in response to loud yells of "Cannon!" he was handed a box as large as a cigar and a cigar that looked like a fence rail.

"This," he began swinging the great gavel over his head, "might be called a setting man. If it were in the hands of a presiding officer it would represent the authority of the majority. The authority of the house of representatives, of your city council, Mr. Mayor, addressing his remark to Mayor Heilman, or of which ever deliberate body you will. The moment that the man who holds the great gavel ceases to represent the will of the majority, his name is 'Dennis'."

There has been a whole lot of foolishness, of tomfoolery, indulged in by a few fellows of the minority who have not been able to swing the majority—fellows who have said that if we stood still we were blessed, and if we moved we were damned—fellows who said that this autocratic

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BUREAU WOULD EXTEND EXCLUSION ACT TO ALL YELLOW RACES OF ASIA

Syrians and Others Want Distinction Made Between Them and Chinese.

COURTS MUST DECIDE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Syrians and the United States who believe that they are threatened with being rejected by the bureau of immigration and naturalization into the position of an inferior race on a par with the Chinese, having brought their appeal to Washington and at the point of submitting their case as one of international importance to the State department.

An important development in the matter today was the production by the bureau of a letter written by October 27 by Richard K. Campbell, chief of the bureau of naturalization, to United States attorney Charlton E. Hoar of New Orleans, suggesting that he present from his own jurisdiction cases affecting Syrians before the United States courts.

Mr. Campbell stressed in his letter that should the courts generally adopt the view expressed by the bureau of naturalization and should that view be contrary to the popular will that will may easily make expression through a future legislative enactment through the so-called Indo-European type.

From Minnesota and Wisconsin comes word that considerable numbers of Syrians have been naturalized and have been denied participation in primary elections, and that mass meetings have been held there to protest against the interpretation of the law by the department of commerce and labor.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE LACKING IN INTEREST AND EXCITEMENT AS WELL

Entries Were Few and Fewer Still Held Out To The End.

NO FAMOUS DRIVERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The 10th Vanderbilt cup race was won today by Harry F. Grant, driving a six cylinder machine. Also car, the only six cylinder machine in the race. His time for the 278.98 miles was four hours, twenty-five minutes and forty-two seconds, an average speed of 62.8 miles an hour.

Edward H. Parkard, driving a forty-horse power Fiat finished second, and five minutes and three seconds behind Grant. William Knappier, driving a forty-horse power Chalmers, finished in third place when the race was declared ended by the officials at the end of the race.

The other cars, the Mercedes, driven by William Knappier and the Alfa Romeo, by Knox, were the only remaining machines among the fifty-two entries for the Vanderbilt trophy which were still on the course at the end of the race.

Compared with previous Vanderbilts cup races, the contest this year proved to be the level of an extraordinary stake event, was tame and spiritless. The winners average speed, 62.8 miles an hour, was a disappointment to many who had expected that the mark made by Robertson in his locomobile last year, 64.2 miles an hour, would be exceeded.

Although accidents to cars were numerous and machine after machine was retired by the failure of machinery or by disasters at some of the dangerous turns no one—other contestant or spectator—suffered any serious injury. Poor management and lack of official judgment marred the race from beginning to end. One of the worst instances of this occurred just before the finish when it was discovered that the official timers had omitted to refill Grant with his twentieth lap. Because of this hitch Grant's victory remained clouded for several hours after the conclusion of the contest.

FINED BECAUSE WAS TOO BIG TO GET INSIDE JAIL

WEIGHS NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED AND COUNTY HAS NO CHANGING.

HAVENSBELT, Conn., Oct. 29.—Dan Adams, the professed, again today by a local judge he has over costs other charges, a citizen in Connecticut he says he put in a cell. Dan weighs 450 pounds in his sprinting shoes and he had to roll top desk. He knows that he has a bulge on his chest in a cell.

When a man is convicted for a third time for being drunk, in this state it is customary to send him to a reformatory to improve him. The man who conducted a luncheon on the 20th of the city and is president of the Connecticut 4th Men's club, was before Judge Clark for some time this morning after conviction. Clark could only impose a stiff fine.

Last winter after one of Dan's periodic conditions Sheriff Dewey said that he was gaining weight at an alarming rate. The sheriff decided he would run the risk of having to carry a wall of the jail. So, with some of his kins, another in front and the sheriff acting as a sort of steersman, he gently wedged in Dan's bulge and with a heavy bar fully landed Dan outside and liberated him.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Sunday and Monday, rising temperature; moderate South winds.

WIFE SIX YEARS OLDER MUCH TOO OLD FOR HIM

ONLY EXCUSE HUSBAND HAD FOR GETTING HIM ANOTHER HELPMEET.

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 30.—J. H. Yates, who lives at the Franklin mill in this city, was tried before Esquire C. A. Parr on a warrant charging him with bigamy. Yates formerly lived in Orangeburg, S. C., where his first wife and one small child now live. Yates pled guilty to the charge, and was bound over to the Superior court under a \$200 bond, which he was unable to give and is now in jail. During the course of his trial in the magistrate's court Yates said "that his first wife was two years older than he was, she being twenty-five years old and he nineteen at the time of their marriage; that they had lived together for seven years, but that their domestic life was anything but happy, and that they finally reached such an unpleasant state that he decided to leave home."

After leaving Orangeburg Yates made his home in Charlotte. It was not long before he met a resident of Charlotte who was ready to look his present wife. They were married on the 10th of last May by Esquire S. H. Epps of Fort Mill, S. C. Yates was arrested on a warrant that was sworn out by Mr. M. M. Yates, his cousin, of Orangeburg, who heard that he was married and came here to investigate the matter. Yates admits that he is the husband of two wives, but does not seem to realize how serious is the offense with which he is charged.

TECHS BAD WALKOVER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Georgia Tech ran over Tennessee in the second half of today's game, piling up a score of 29 points. During the first half the teams appeared to be evenly matched and neither was able to score. The defense of the Tennessee team was very strong while the offense was weak and they were unable to make first down during the entire game.

PRIVATE REPORT SHOWS COTTON FAMINE LIKELY

SENATOR SMITH ADVISES SOUTHERN FARMERS TO HOLD THEIR COTTON.

FLORENCE, S. C., Oct. 30.—United States Senator E. D. Smith in a receipt of a letter from Statistician R. L. Neal, with advance sheets of a circular to be sent out, showing that after a trip over the South the most careful estimates of the cotton crop this year indicates a possible crop of 10,520,000 bales, agreeing with a recent estimate issued by Senator Smith.

From exporters Senator Smith learns that it is expected if the government report issued next week on cotton confirms private advices, cotton will be bound to reach famine prices. Speaking of the curtailment of production by the mills the senator today said:

"The curtailment by the mills is not because of the high price of the staple nor the depression in the price of goods, but because the spinners see that there is not going to be cotton enough to keep the mills busy until the next crop and a shutting down is inevitable. They make a convenience of necessity now in the hope such action will depress cotton, while they buy greedily wherever they can, despite their agreement.

"The farmers now have an opportunity to see how corporations stick to their organization when business interests demand individual action, just as was the case with the farmer when he rushed his cotton to market, to their amusement, despite the farmers' organization. "This is now the farmers' day, thank God."

WEST POINT CADET FATALLY INJURED IN HARVARD GAME

Partially Paralyzed And Little Hope Entertained of His Recovery FOLLOWS SIMILAR ACCIDENT IN NAVY Father Saw His Son Left Unconscious on The Field After Scrimmage

WEST POINT, Oct. 30.—Eugene A. Byrne of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the senior class of the United States military academy, and tackle on the varsity football eleven, lies in the cadet hospital tonight, semi-conscious and partly paralyzed because of injuries he received today in the arm game with Harvard, when he was subjected to terrific pressure in a scrimmage. His condition is critical. The accident, following so closely upon the injury to midshipman Wilson, who sustained a fracture of the fifth vertebrae at Annapolis two weeks ago, today has aroused a feeling of uneasiness among the cadets that the government may take some action to curtail football. No announcement to this effect was made at West Point tonight, however.

Father Saw Accident.

Young Byrne was twenty years old in July last and is a son of John Byrne, former chief of police of Buffalo and ex-sheriff of Erie county, New York. The father was in the grand stand when the accident occurred and when he saw his son lying unconscious on the field, he sprang from his seat and ran to the group of players who surrounded the injured boy. He has remained at his bedside ever since. Mr. Byrne was notified of the accident last night and will arrive in West Point in the morning.

The accident occurred after a few minutes of play in the second half during a mass play by Harvard through Byrne and Purnell, the arm left tackle and left guard respectively. The crimson attack, led by Pish Fisher, Harvard's right tackle and guard, struck Byrne viciously. He was forced to the ground and the players piled over him. When the mass untingled itself he was found lying unconscious and surgeons immediately began their attempts to revive him. The paralysis of the respiratory organs was probably caused by either pressure or a blow on the solar plexus.

The surgeons are hopeful but in condition is nevertheless extremely grave. The accident has created marked depression throughout the academy.

MONUMENT TO SOUTHERN SOLDIERS DEDICATED

Gov. Kitchin Makes Address at Ceremonies of Oxford Unveiling.

OXFORD, N. C., Oct. 30.—While ceremonies marking the occasion of the dedication of the monument to the Southern Confederate heroes, the sixties was unveiled here today. The feature of the occasion was a military parade. The program opened with the singing of "The Old North State" by the ladies choir, the address being delivered by the present speaker and the unveiling of the monument was performed by Miss Augusta Landis, a daughter of one of the Southern heroes, and after the band made the scene, the Southern by playing Dixie. Governor Kitchin was then introduced and delivered the principal address of the day. The monument, including a statue, which is not yet completed, will be about thirty feet high and was built by subscriptions obtained by the Daughters of the Confederacy. The cornerstone was laid on May 1st last.

DETROIT MAN HELD A DIAMOND SMUGGLER

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 30.—H. W. Taylor, of Detroit, Mich, was arrested here this afternoon by government authorities on a charge of smuggling. He recently came from Cuba, where he owns a tobacco plantation. He has several hundred dollars worth of diamonds, and soon after arriving here he claims that a bartender, named Delbarrier, relieved him of a suitcase. Delbarrier was turned over to the government officials to look after the case, claiming that Taylor had paid duty on the stones he had with him.