

HARVESTER COMBINE DENIES

Charges Made by Senate Committee Contradicted.

REAL FRIEND OF FARMERS

There is No Overcapitalization, Dividends Are Not Excessive and Machinery is Not Sold Higher Than Abroad.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—In the matter of the appointment of Thomas D. Jones, the International Harvester company has given out a letter addressed to the acting chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency correcting the error of the report of the committee concerning the harvester company. A summary of that letter is as follows:

1. It shows there is no overcapitalization and that the government does not charge the harvester company with overcapitalization. 2. It declares that the much discussed Morgan fee was not paid by the harvester company; that it was an obligation of the owners of the old companies, and was paid by them from their stock. 3. It quotes the bureau of corporations report and government's complaint in harvester suit to show the low actual earnings and dividends. It shows the average net earnings to have been 7.82 per cent per annum and average dividends of 3.5 per cent.

4. It shows that the misunderstood stock dividend was paid on common stock that for seven years had only received an average annual dividend of 2.15 per cent, less than two and one-half cents on each dollar of investment, and that this stock dividend added to all other dividends on common and preferred stock makes an average dividend of only 3.81 per cent per annum.

5. It quotes from findings of state courts and other public documents that the farmers have been benefited, not injured, by the company, and it shows by senate documents, consular reports and bureau reports, that harvesting machines are sold for less in the United States than elsewhere else in the world.

6. It indicates where in government reports, the information may be found that their employes have increased several thousand in number and were not diminished.

7. It cites government testimony to disprove the committee's charge smoothing a competitor. 8. It holds that the formation of the new harvester corporation was not evasive or secret, but was formed after, not as the committee stated, before the suit, and it was done with the full knowledge of the department of justice, and that the government could not lose a single right through its formation.

9. It traverses the history of its litigation in five states, and says: "In no case has it been found that the company had used any of the wrongful competitive methods mentioned or complained of in the report, or that the company has oppressed or injured the farmers. And no farmer has ever so testified against the company; but hundreds of farmers have testified to its fair treatment, moderate prices and improved machines and service."

10. The communication closes with these paragraphs: "It is significant that the defendants of the company, as shown by the court records, are the farmers, the dealers, and the competitors, who alone would suffer if the charges were true that are made against the company by those, who have never had business dealings with it."

"In view of the foregoing facts," the general counsel says, "I appeal to the quick sense of justice and fairness of every member of your committee, to correct the erroneous statements referred to above. Surely, it is now clear that a serious wrong has been done this company by the wide publicity given your report. Surely it is now clear that public discussion of the International Harvester company is improper and unfair, while the government suit against it is still pending before the court."

BARTON AND BRANSON WILL COMPETE IN SINGLES

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Tennis singles at the state tennis tournament narrowed today to Barton of Sioux Falls, present champion, and Branson of Mitchell, former holder of the state title. They will play for the state title following the championship doubles tomorrow or Monday. Krause of Minneapolis gave Barton a fast game in the semi-finals and Branson had hard work winning from Teigen of Sioux Falls. Four teams will enter the semi-finals in the doubles Saturday.

An Akron Druggist

Brought Back to Health By Peruna.

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Akron, Ohio, writes:

"I was in the drug business six years in Columbus, Ohio, and was among the unfortunates in that great disastrous flood of the West Side, a year ago last March. Nearly all of the one hundred that perished in that flood were friends or patrons. Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered sufficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Was compelled to use injections once or twice a day. Could eat no solid food.

"The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My bowels began to move at once, without the use of injection. Peristaltic action began to take place, and have not used an injection since. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before."

"Those who object to liquid medicine can now procure Peruna Tablets."

Glimpses of the Big Bohemian Parade



HEAD OF THE OMAHA LODGE DIVISION.



HEAD OF THE SOUTH OMAHA DIVISION.

BOHEMIANS JOIN IN GREAT PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)

other for South Omaha, each headed by a beautiful title float, designed and built by Gus Kenze of Ak-Sar-Ben. Six fine bands, handsomely uniformed and including Negoda's band of Omaha, two bands from South Omaha, one from Plattsmouth and two other local bands, were interspersed through the long line and kept playing the Bohemian national air and other patriotic tunes that thrilled the marchers—and the thousands of American spectators as well—with the martial spirit of the Turners.

Judges in First Division. Making up the first division were the twenty-six judges of the tournament, on foot, and the following other organizations in order: all the men athletes of the tournament; all Omaha Turners and those visiting from cities throughout the country; members of the twelve Bohemian men's lodges having chapters in Omaha; and hundreds of Bohemian men from Nebraska and Iowa, who had left their harvesting or other business at the last moment and had come to Omaha on special trains for the gala windup of the big tournament.

In the first of the seventy-five automobiles in the Omaha section were Mrs. John Siman of Chicago, wife of the national president; Mrs. Frank Filip of Cedar Rapids, wife of the national director and leader of the tournament; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wokal of New York, Mr. Wokal being the oldest Turner attending the Omaha tournament.

In the other autos of the first division were all the local and visiting Turner young women, many representatives of the Bohemian women's societies of Omaha, a large contingent of junior Turner girls and a lively crowd of little Turner boys. The latter rode on a big auto truck.

South Omahans Follow. Over 1,000 Bohemian packing house employees and other workmen of South Omaha formed the principal part of the second division. The remainder of the long line was made up of fifty autos, carrying women of the southward, and also the youngsters.

In charge of the organization and arrangements for the monster parade were Charles Stenicks, Oldrick Jelen, Vae Schneider and Ray Prohaska, whose careful detailed work assured its success. It is without doubt one of the grandest pageants of its kind ever witnessed in this part of the country.

Along the line of march, Omahans by hundreds gathered in groups at street intersections, in office buildings and wherever else a shady spot offered advantageous sight of the marchers. While the latter gaily walked the streets, smiling proudly at the magnificent showing they made, the spectators, aggregating thousands, looked on with amazement at the rugged Bohemian constitution, which allowed such exertion and exposure to the fiery heat of the sun and the pavements.

The line of march was as follows: North to William street, west to Sixteenth, north to Harney, west to Eighteenth, north to Farnam, east to Eighteenth, north to Douglas, east to Thirtieth, south to Farnam, west to Fifteenth, south to Howard and west to Sixteenth, after which the parade counter-marched to Turner hall and disbanded.

MME. CAILLAUX IN A SWOON AS LOVE LETTERS ARE READ

(Continued from Page One.)

that her husband was admitted to her side. Partial Text of Letters. The letters were written in the second person singular, indicating the closest friendship. The first of them said: "My Dear Little Riri (an affectionate diminutive for Henriette). When I met thee I felt the impulsion of all my being toward thee. I was unhappy, I was humiliated and wounded. I threw myself toward thee with a furious passion. With splendid courage thou hadst reconquered thy liberty, asking of me but one promise—to love thee my love. There was between another person and myself such a difference of character. We have everything to fear from a woman's duty."

The second letter, sixteen pages in length, was begun on October 18, 1909, and finished on the following day. It was written on the official notepaper of the prefecture of the department of the Seine, and said: "My beloved Little Riri: At last I have a minute to write thee. Thou must be very reasonable and stay at Dinard for the present. I fear only one thing—blackmail. Perhaps some one will make a scandal. Sometimes I am very discouraged. 'What a life!' I have but one consolation—Thee."

The letter concludes: "A thousand million kisses over all your adorable little body. The letters read in court today were not, as had been generally assumed, those which were supposed to have been in the hands of the assassinated editor and the threat of whose publication was understood to have driven Mme. Caillaux to commit the crime."

Duty and Desire. "Well, sorry," said the patient druggist to the small boy who had been hanging about the store for half an hour eagerly eyeing the candy counter, "do you want to buy some candy?" "Course I want, but I can't—mother sent me to buy soap."—Kansas City Star.



SOUTH OMAHA TITLE FLOAT FULL OF HAPPY KIDS.

Tel Jed Sokol Honors

Table with columns for 'Winning Individuals', 'FIRST DIVISION', and 'SECOND DIVISION'. Lists names and points for various events like Parallel bars, Side horse, Rings, etc.

Table with columns for 'Ranking of Leaders', 'Comparative standing of the three winners of the first division in all events', and 'Event'. Lists names and points for various events.

Table with columns for 'Winning Teams', 'FIRST DIVISION', and 'SECOND DIVISION'. Lists team names and points.

Table with columns for 'THIRD DIVISION', 'Events and Records', and 'FIRST DIVISION'. Lists names and points for various events.

WINS SOKOL TITLE AND WIFE

Romance Behind Victory of Chicago Athlete at Turner Tourney. TAKES HIS TEAM TO FIRST RANK. Final Markings in Bohemian Athletic Contest Given Out—Big Parade Principal Feature on Program Today.

Captain Frank Paul of the Tel Jed Sokol Pizensky of Chicago won the championship of the national tournament in the finals Friday at Rourke park, led his team of six well-nigh perfect gymnasts and athletes to victory in the first or expert division of the big meet, and thereby won a prize more precious than all the gold medals and diplomas this side of Bohemia—a bride, Miss Georgianna Zpavacek of his own Sokol from Chicago, who had agreed to whisper "Yes" to his proposal of marriage, if he won the tourney.

And so comes to a conclusion a Sokol romance of years standing, which began when husky Frank and the pretty, shy little Georgianna first met in gymnastic classes in the old Pizensky hall of the Windy City. As children, they learned the folk dances, of the old country together, and later, when they had become adept at the Sokol work, they went together with the Pizensky teams to the various local tourneys and then the state meets, until finally both came to Omaha for this great national tournament.

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