

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER.

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THE NINE-HOUR LAW.

Evidently it is more than mere coincidence that the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission denying the request of the railway companies for an extension of time within which to comply with the provisions of the law limiting the hours of telegraph operators and signal men to nine hours should be published on the same day with announcements that railroads throughout the country are dismissing many employes, closing up many telegraph offices and small stations and adopting a general policy of retrenchment. The nine-hour law is to become effective today.

Under the provisions of the new law, the Interstate Commerce commission was given authority to extend time for its application in any given case in which valid reasons were assigned. No attempt was made by the railroad companies to present such reasons until the time had almost arrived for the law to go into effect. Then most of the big companies presented arguments alleging either that it was impossible to secure the additional operators necessary for compliance with the law or that traffic conditions did not warrant the additional expense. The Interstate Commerce commission has decided that neither of these arguments furnish sufficient reason for extending the time.

While this is unquestionably an inopportune time to impose new burdens on the transportation companies of the country, the fact remains that the railroad companies could and should have prepared for the emergency, just as they could have complied with the law providing for the use of the safety appliances and the other law requiring them to dispose of their coal properties, if they had gone to work in earnest at the outset.

The retrenchment policy adopted by some of the leading roads, in abandoning telegraph offices and closing smaller stations indicates an evident determination to make the burden of the new law fall upon the public. If so, this is a mistaken policy and indicates that the railways still have an erroneous idea of the attitude of public opinion. The traveling public has a keen interest in putting the nine-hour law into effect, as a measure of safety, with as little delay as possible. Aside from the general sentiment that nine hours are fully as much continuous labor as should be imposed upon railway telegraph operators, the main motive for the legislation is the prevention of accidents, and no plea of hard times or difficulty in securing operators will warrant indulgence in enforcement of a law calculated to preserve human life.

CHARGES AGAINST JEROME.

William Travers Jerome, the district attorney of New York county, has become a national character, largely through the attention he attracted by his spectacular campaign for re-election and by his participation in the Nan Patterson, Harry Thaw and Abe Hummel trials. But a short time ago he was looked upon as a popular favorite, with a hold on the people of New York that could not be shaken by assaults of the combined organizations of all of the political parties. In his campaign for re-election he had behind him nearly every newspaper in the city, his support being based on his promise to prosecute vigorously the men responsible for the insurance frauds exposed about the close of his first term.

Charges have now been filed against Jerome and the people who were clamoring most loudly for his re-election are now demanding his removal by Governor Hughes. He was chosen because of his declarations that he would ferret out the parties guilty of the insurance frauds and prosecute them to the limit of the law. However conscientious he may have been, the fact remains that he has not made good on this promise. He has failed to do the very essential things which the people who elected him expected him to do. Whether he found he could not carry out his pledges is not known; suffice it to say that the charges against him are that he has not tried. Having become either inactive or faced the other way, he has fallen from his pedestal because awakened public conscience now demands redemption of campaign pledges.

THE ANARCHIST PROBLEM.

The atrocious murder of Father Leo at Denver and the attempted assassination of the chief of police of Chicago rivet attention anew on the vexed question. What shall we do with the anarchists? It has been proved rather conclusively that the assassin of the Denver priest was a fanatic, crazed with hate of the clericals, and an effort is already being made to show that the man who attempted to kill Chief Shipley was a monomaniac on the subject of police officials. These claims, if true, offer no excuse, in face of the further established facts that both murderers were either pronounced anarchists or in close close communion with anarchists. Their insanity or fanaticism must have been excited, if not created, by their teachings and by the work of their organization, which has its hand set against order throughout the world. It is admitted that great difficulty attends the problem of dealing with anarchists, at least before they become murderers, in a country where free thought and free speech are constitutional guarantees. But the error is too often made of falling to take cognizance of the difference between liberty and license. While freedom of speech is guaranteed society is under no obligation of law or conscience or mercy to give free rein to men who openly

proclaim war on society and law and who adopt methods worse than savagery in carrying on their warfare.

No credit belongs to the rabid anarchist who is not a murderer. The fact that his hands are not bloodstained is due to his fortune—or misfortune, as he would likely view it—not having been selected to carry out the murder plans of his order.

In the European countries anarchists are listed and marked, just as professional criminals are known to the police. Those who come to this country are usually known to our police and those who later become avowed anarchists are promptly listed. These undesirable citizens should be deported whence they came, with due notice to the authorities of such countries. The naturalized citizen who becomes an avowed anarchist should have his citizenship papers annulled. Such treatment, it is believed, would solve the problem so far as imported anarchy is concerned, and so far as it is out in the open, secret oath-bound anarchism is harder to combat. Anarchism, however, is not an American institution, and every possible precaution should be taken against transporting it to American soil. The law of self-preservation justifies society in employing, to protect itself against such avowed enemies, any methods that do not destroy the priceless heritage of individual liberty upon which our republic is founded.

GRAND JURY ON SOCIAL EVIL.

The report of the grand jury on the social evil has, at least, the merit of definiteness in pointing out the abuses that should be eradicated, although it is weak in its positive recommendations for regulation. It says plainly that certain features of the social evil as prevail here are objectionable and should be stopped, among them what is known as the "crib system" of independent tenants as contrasted with so-called "houses," the soliciting from windows, the intrusion of boys within the proscribed area and the parasitical men who live off the earnings of the women.

There is no question but that all these features are objectionable, although some of them can be abated much easier than others. It is easy enough to close the "cribs" if such policy is agreed upon, less easy to stop soliciting and keep boys away, and almost impossible to eradicate the male parasites, especially where the women are willing victims. The police board is to be commended for taking prompt action along the lines of the grand jury's recommendations. In giving a month's time for the "crib" inmates to re-adjust themselves rather than ordering more midnight raids the board has shown that it is animated by a desire to correct evils rather than by the cruel frenzy of brass-band crusaders.

One part of the grand jury report is apt to be misconstrued, being that part referring to the exorbitant rents charged in the proscribed district and declaring that they "cannot help being a temptation to those inclined to accept bribes and graft." There is always talk about graft where there is a possibility of it, but this very grand jury, like all others which have preceded it, although especially instructed to hunt down every rascal of graft, has been unable to find anything to justify a single indictment. That does not mean absolute freedom from instances of petty extortion, but it does mean that Omaha has been free from the systematic machinery of graft which has fattened upon these forms of vice in other cities.

So far as the problems arising out of the social evil here are concerned, Omaha must solve them for itself. The suggestion of the grand jury that the legislature be asked to give the city authorities wider latitude for the regulation and control of a proscribed district is not likely to come to anything. Seven-eighths of the members of the legislature represent rural districts or small towns and cannot be made to recognize the need for any material difference in the laws on this subject as between the large cities and the rest of the state.

Senator Foraker is going to deliver a three days' speech on the Brownsville incident. The unfortunate part of the thing is that he is going to deliver it in the senate chamber, when the senate would much rather go on with the consideration of live business. The Brownsville case is as dead as the Foraker presidential boom.

The newly appointed collector of internal revenue for Nebraska says he will make no changes for the present in the personnel of his subordinates in the office. Inasmuch as every job there is nailed down under civil service rules, that is a superfluous announcement.

The grand jury just adjourned recommends a workhouse for city prisoners. That is something The Bee has been urging for years. A stiff sentence at hard labor is the only thing feared by professional police court offenders.

The Omaha Woman's club has formally condemned the use of the Christmas tree as unnecessarily destructive of our forests. A resolution denouncing the Fourth of July firecracker may be expected about next December.

And now comes the redoubtable Wooster with a protest against the slate fixed up for the democratic state convention at the Bryan love feast held last January. He wants to know

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Army and Navy Register. Representative Shelden during the current debate on the army appropriation bill was led the other day to express some apprehension lest the new militia division attached to the office of the assistant secretary of war, and now under the command of Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Weaver of the coast artillery corps, was a step toward creating an independent bureau which would some day be under a high ranking officer of the militia. It is authoritatively announced that there is no such plan in contemplation and that the office which has been established with special reference to the interests of the organized militia derives its value to the militia from the fact that it will have at its head an officer of the regular establishment, who will promote the joint interests of the militia and the regular army. It is recalled that at one time some of the National Guard people had a project which contemplated a militia branch of the War department, which would be under a brigadier general of the National guard. This gave promise of a fixture for which scant favor was shown by the War department officials. The present militia division of the office of the assistant secretary of war has no relation to the former scheme. The object of that division can only be fully realized by having at its head an army officer who is familiar with the needs of the militia and desirous of promoting the efficiency of the state troops as the ally of the regular forces.

The War department is deluged with letters from those who served in the war with Spain and who are not now in the military service, asking for compensation. There can be no exception to the rule that only those who were in the regular army on January 11, 1898, or subsequently, are entitled to the badge. A bill has been introduced this week which extends the law to all those who served in the regular and volunteer in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and probably those who remained in camp during the war with Spain.

Army officers who have had some experience with banks which are either failing or closing their doors believe that the present conditions justify a revival of the proposition to enact legislation permitting army officers to deposit their money with paymasters. A correspondent of the Army and Navy Register says that three-fourths of the officers situated in and around San Francisco lost all of their hard earned savings in the California Savings Deposit and Trust Company's failure. Some of them lost personal funds and others are responsible for the company funds which cannot be recovered. Most of the officers who have any such savings are in San Francisco in anticipation of orders for a change of station, and it is in this which has been sacrificed in the failure of the San Francisco banks. An effort has been made in other years to obtain legislation which would authorize army officers to deposit their savings with paymasters at rates of interest which would accrue when a deposit has remained undisturbed for a given period of time. Congress did not seem willing to extend privilege to officers, although it is found to be of decided advantage in the case of enlisted men who are encouraged to save their money. It is doubtful if the question is brought up again by the War department at this session of congress, but there is every reason why it should engage legislative attention for the benefit of those officers who wish to avail themselves of the security of deposits with the army paymasters.

The plans for the homeward trip of the army transport McClellan, which left Manila on February 23 for New York by way of Suez, contemplates a visit to a number of ports enroute. The arrival of the vessel at Singapore is reported. The other ports which will be visited are Aden, Suez, Malta and Gibraltar, whence the McClellan will proceed directly to New York. Among the passengers on board the McClellan are major general and Mrs. Leonard Wood. They will leave the transport at one of the ports and General Wood will avail himself of a month's leave of absence which he will spend in travel in Europe. Upon his arrival at New York he will relieve Major General F. D. Grant of the command of the Department of the East. Another passenger on board the transport is Brigadier General Harry H. Bandholtz, chief of the Philippine constabulary, who is coming to the United States on leave of absence. The transport should arrive in New York about April 2.

Some time ago the War department was advised of the arrest of a man who had presented himself at the army recruiting station at Montgomery, Ala., and obtained from the recruiting officer coffee money and a railroad ticket for travel to Jefferson Barracks. He failed to make the trip and was arrested for embezzlement of government funds. At the preliminary hearing in the case in Montgomery on the 23d instant, the defendant was discharged, not being sufficient evidence to hold him for trial. The coffee money was recovered from the defendant after the hearing, but the railway ticket had disappeared and the defendant claimed it was pulled from his pocket when other papers were taken therefrom. The incident leads to some special attention for the guidance of officers on recruiting duty, that there may not be a repetition of this incident.

Major T. H. Slavens, of the quartermaster's department, on duty in the quartermaster general's office, has returned to Washington from an inspection trip which included a visit to Fort Barrancas, Fort McCree and Fort Pickens. It is proposed to carry out some important projects at those places at once, including construction of roads, walks, water supply system, wharves, and railroad terminals. Major Slavens also visited Jackson Barracks, Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip, in connection with the same class of work which will be executed at the earliest practicable date.

First Lieutenant F. A. Tammy, U. S. Marine corps, on duty at the navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., has devised an approved night signaling outfit and has submitted the same to the commandant of the marine corps for trial. The tests will be conducted at Washington, D. C. It is understood that the outfit possesses several improvements over those now in use.

First Lieutenant Charles L. Willard, of the signal corps, recently made an inspection of the section of the Alaskan military telegraph lines under his charge. This section lies between Fort St. Michael and Old Woman, and includes rough country which is particularly difficult to traverse in winter. Notwithstanding the extremely low state of the temperature, Lieutenant Willard successfully accomplished the inspection.

Love's Labor Lost. Washington Post. The New York World has completed its self-imposed task of naming sixteen democrats who could poll more votes than Mr. Bryan, but the answer remains the same. They could, but they won't this year if Mr. Bryan knows himself.

Johnson of Minnesota would beat Fairbanks, says Collier's Weekly.

The statement will have to go unchallenged, as Johnson and Fairbanks will hardly have the chance to settle the question.

In Nautical Terms. Baltimore American. That's boom is forward; the others are aft.

Bully for Billy. New York World. "Bully" Bryan's bolstering of Beckham was "Bully" for "Bully" Bradley.

Helps Some. Criticisms of banking methods as sharp as those of W. J. Bryan ought to divert some of the fire of financial complaint from the president.

In the Wildest East. Baltimore News. In the vicinity of Huntington, Pa., bears, wildcats and catamounts have become so ferocious that they are attacking people. Now, if Mr. Roosevelt just had the time to get up there!

Not a Closed Incident. Indianapolis News. The supposed court of Texas has also decided that the Waters-Pierce Oil company was properly ousted and owes the commonwealth \$1,000,000; but there are still a few little formalities to be gone through with before the incident can be regarded as closed.

Marx Henry is Reconciled. Louisville Courier Journal. The Senator-elect is an old-line, thorough-going republican, and regrettable as it is that a sound exponent of democracy could not be elected, the elimination of Beckham, both now and in the next campaign, clears the way for the party to kick the remnants of the shattered machine out of its path and come into its own again.

Advance Agent of Commerce. Secretary Root has recommended to congress the employment of four commercial attaches, two to be stationed in Europe, one in Asia and the other in Central and South America. It is to be the duty of these men to keep the government advised of commercial opportunities in all parts of the world. They are to keep in touch with conditions in the trade centers of the various nations and to watch for possibilities for trade expansion. It is proposed to have at hand at all times data concerning actual conditions in the prominent markets and to be in a position to advise American manufacturers and merchants to take advantage of openings as they occur. These trade scouts, it is expected, will enable Uncle Sam to occupy a new commercial field before his competitors wake up to the fact that there is a field. It seems to be a plain case of advance notice tactics to a world-wide business proposition.

Estimate of the Man Who Retires in a New Year. Denver Republican. A year from now President Roosevelt will be prepared to step from the highest public office that can be held by any individual to the ranks of the private citizen after having done his work as it was given him to do and to the best of his ability. But that work, his passing life has been up to this time with promise of more effective progress in the year to come, will not have been finished. If he shall have less official responsibility he will have greater freedom to do. Individuals and influences that have thwarted his policies need not expect that his passing life has been up to this time with promise of more effective progress in the year to come, will not have been finished. If he shall have less official responsibility he will have greater freedom to do. 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