

CHICAGO MOB IS LED BY GIRL

Less Urges Striking Garment Workers and Sympathizers to Attack Police.

MANY CLUBBED BY OFFICERS

Crowds Visit Shops and Force Tailors to Quit Work.

RIOTING IN MANY PLACES

Many Windows Broken and One Policeman Badly Hurt.

WARNING TO SOCIETY WOMEN

Club and Social Workers Who Attempt to Discard Police Will Be Arrested Same as Other Rioters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Riots broke out in a dozen places today in connection with the mob strike of the garment workers which has been on here for a fortnight. One mob was led by a girl. In another a policeman resisting single-handed a big crowd, was stabbed and reported in a serious condition. Rioters marched through the streets shouting and blowing whistles and horns. Street car traffic was hampered and at one spot stalled by the crowds.

Many arrests were made and many strikers injured by the clubs which the police were compelled to use. Practically all of the city's force of police were kept busy on guard or answering riot calls. Windows were broken in several shops and the strikers claim to have gained hundreds of recruits from the so-called strike-breakers who remained at work when the strike was called, or came here to fill the vacant benches.

The strike is not for an increase of wages, but for the principle of "collective bargaining," as the strikers term their demand for recognition of the union. The reserve force of the West Chicago avenue police station was called to quell a riot of 300 persons at West Huron and May streets. A dozen arrests were made.

Girl Leads Rioters

Josie Milewsky, 14 years old, led one of the most serious riots, when an attack was made on the shops of Kuh, Nathan & Fischer (this afternoon). She and a number of others were arrested.

The strikers responded to her call and broken several windows and had conquered the guard around the place when the police arrived. At the word, "charge," from the police, the girl is said to have shouted:

"Get together men, charge the police. Get the jump on 'em."
The strikers responded to her call and attacked the blue coats. The latter used their clubs and scattered the mob. Josie and a youth named Frank Rex fought to the last, continuing their resistance even in the patrol wagon.

Policeman Badly Hurt

The first serious injury of the strike was received by Policeman Carroll Johnson. He was stabbed and beaten when, single-handed he sought to beat back a mob of 30 persons who were charging the shop of Fred Shaw at 1106 West Huron street.

He was rescued by a patrol wagon load of his comrades, who succeeded in reaching him only after ten minutes of hot work with their clubs. Four arrests were made.

Two Hundred and Fifty Employees of Samuel Cohen

at 714 West Madison street left their sewing machines when a mob, estimated at 1,000 men, boys and girls, marched in front of the place. Street car service was blocked for half an hour, while police fought with the crowd, several of the latter being cut and bruised. More arrests were made here.

Warning to Society Women

Chief of Police Stewart declared today that club women, settlement workers and college girls who have donned the garb of workers will be treated exactly like any other strikers. Their engraved visiting cards, he declared, do not impress him in the least.

"The police have exercised great restraint in handling the crowds," he declared, "and will continue to do so, but the society women and social workers who hope to intimidate the police are on the wrong track. If they are disorderly they will be arrested."

It is said to be one of the purposes of these society pickets to submit to arrest in order to discredit the police, when they accuse of brutality by proving their own innocence of violating the law.

Demonstrations by striking garment workers were resumed today. Several hundred of them congregated at West Jackson boulevard and South Green street and claim to have gained many recruits from workers on their way to the day's toil.

VANDERBILT RIDES IN AN AIRSHIP, "GOING TO HAVE ONE"

Orville Wright Takes Cornelius for Little Trip in Airplane at Belmont Park.

ELMONT PARK, Nov. 1.—Cornelius Vanderbilt flew in an aeroplane for the first time this afternoon. Orville Wright took him around the aviation course here in a biplane in an exciting flight of seven or eight miles, after they were 300 feet above the ground and going at a fast clip.

"It was the most glorious sensation that I ever experienced," said Mr. Vanderbilt when he alighted. "I'm going to have one of these machines just as soon as one can be built for me."

Roosevelt Will Close Campaign in New York

Colonel Will Make Eight Speeches Monday on His Return from Trip to Iowa.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Colonel Roosevelt, who returned today from Buffalo, will wind up his political campaigning here on the day before election with a series of eight speeches. The republican county committee announced today that he would address a meeting at noon on Monday and another early in the afternoon.

On Monday night he will make five speeches in various parts of Manhattan and the Bronx, two in halls and three outdoors. Then he will hurry over to Queen's and make his last campaign speech shortly before midnight for his neighbor, William Cocks, who is fighting for his seat in congress against Martin W. Littleton.

Taft Unable to Attend Banquet of Hungarians

President Writes Letter to New York Club Regretting Inability to Be Present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—President Taft will be unable to attend the dinner given by the Hungarian republican club to Colonel Roosevelt on election eve in this city. In his letter to Marcus Braun, president of the club, President Taft, among other things, says:

"I sincerely hope your club is as active now as it has been in the past and will roll up among Hungarians a good majority for Mr. Stimson as governor, and the rest of the ticket."
"You will have with you Colonel Roosevelt, who has been giving his best efforts to the election of the ticket—efforts which I sincerely hope will be successful."
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—When President Taft was invited today to attend the proposed celebration in Pittsburgh in 1914 commemorating the close of a century of peace between the English-speaking people and the Hungarians, he declined the honor of the Rodolph Shalom congregation. He said: "In 1914 I will probably be your neighbor, living in Cincinnati, and I will try to run over and see you."

Gilbert E. Jones Kills Himself

Former Owner and Son of Founder of New York Times Commits Suicide in His Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Gilbert E. Jones, owner of the New York Times and son of George Jones, founder of the Times, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple in his office in the old Times building on Park Row today. Jones was secretary of the Park Building company, the owner of this building, formerly occupied by the Times.

Will Hitchcock Put it Back?

Crimp that Won't Come Out. Edgar Post.

There is no question about those charges against Gilbert Hitchcock hitting a vital spot. Whatever doubt there might have been was entirely wiped out by Mr. Hitchcock's own paper yesterday morning when it published that editorial, "The Three Leaders." It was charged with apian and fairly slanted with sparks from a red-hot temper. It was all too clear that Hitchcock had met his Waterloo.

Excuse Pitiful and Nonsensical.

In the light of the Edgar Howard exposure and the pitifully inadequate explanation of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, we advise those wavering republicans and all truth loving democrats to vote for Elmer J. Burkett, a man who has never yet been accused of hypocrisy by his own party.

BROWNE LAWYER BRIBED A JUROR?

Charles E. Erbstein of Counsel for Man Acquitted of Graft Charge is Indicted.

M'CUTCHEEN AND STACY CONFESS

Recipients Disgruntled by Small Size of Payments.

SMALL SALARY BLAMED FOR FALL

Alleged Go-Between Could Not Resist Easy Money.

CODE OF SIGNALS IS ARRANGED

Though Jury is Closely Guarded, McCutchen Becomes Immediate Advocate of Acquittal After Getting Right Sign.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Charles E. Erbstein, of counsel for Lee O'Neil Brown, who was recently acquitted of a charge of bribing a state representative to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was indicted today, charged with corrupting a member of the jury which cleared Browne.

The juror in question, Grant McCutchen, and Henry F. Stacy, alleged go-between, according to their stories told to state Attorney Wayman, received \$250, which they divided equally between themselves, for McCutchen's vote on the verdict.

The first trial of Browne resulted in a disagreement. The second, in which the alleged bribery is said to have figured, in a verdict of not guilty. Among the witnesses for the state were three state representatives who confessed on the stand to being paid \$1,000 each for their votes for Lorimer.

Immediately the case went against him Mr. Wayman began an investigation of numerous rumors concerning attempts at tampering with veniremen. A week ago he secured a clue which led to McCutchen. The latter and Stacy, it is said, disgruntled at the small sum which they say they received, resolved to tell their stories.

Stacy is disappointed. Stacy in particular was angry. He had, he said, expected to receive a large sum of money for his work, as well as a political job. He was working on a small salary, he said, and rumors that there was plenty of money being spent in Browne's behalf was a temptation that he could not resist when he found opportunity, in the form of his friend, McCutchen, on the jury, knocking at his door.

According to this confession, he sought out State Representative Erickson and asked how he could market McCutchen's vote. Erickson, Stacy said, replied that he was not personally interested in the case, but would put him in touch with someone who was.

Soon afterwards, Stacy narrated, he was introduced to Erbstein. Meanwhile he (Stacy) had communicated with McCutchen. The jury was closely guarded, but Stacy managed to arrange a code of signals by which the juror would know whether the financial arrangements with Erbstein had been consummated. McCutchen received the signals, and, according to his own story, became a partisan of Browne's at once. He voted for acquittal on the first ballot, and argued with others to bring them to his side. In fact, he is alleged to have been quite enthusiastic as a proselyter.

Surprised at Small Pay. When the time came to realize on McCutchen's alleged perjury, the latter and Stacy went to Erbstein's office to declare. They thought there would be at least \$2,000 in cash and easy jobs in it, at least, and, according to Stacy, they could scarcely believe their eyes when the lawyer gave them only \$100. Later, they state, he gave them \$150 more.

Stacy testified before the grand jury that he had made nearly ninety visits to the lawyer's office looking for money and jobs. Sometimes, he said, Erbstein was "out," sometimes he was told that "things haven't been fixed up," or some other excuse given. Once he was given \$10 to take a trip to Springfield to see a certain person about a position. No success. There was talk about a place in the county building, but this also came to naught.

Finally Stacy was told that the \$300 was all there was in it for them. He was wrath. McCutchen demurred to taking the story to the state's attorney, but Stacy said he would go alone. McCutchen, he reluctantly agreed to do and went with him. The grand jury began hearing witnesses nearly

Father and the Furnace Fire



From the Washington Evening Star.

MANUEL SCORES MR. TIBBLES

Populist Chairman Tells Fellow Worker Few Things.

NO POPULIST ON DEMO TICKET

Former Allies of People's Party, It Says, Forget They Existed at Grand Island Convention—Censure for Dahlman.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—C. U. Manuel, chairman of the populist state committee, was criticized by T. H. Tibbles in the World-Herald this morning for sending out literature from Lincoln in opposition to Mayor Dahlman. Mr. Tibbles argued that the headquarters of the party is not located at Lincoln. Tibbles also said Manuel is mistaken when he said the democratic ticket had no populist on it.

In Lincoln this afternoon this letter was called to the attention of Mr. Manuel, and he said:

"I was in the city last Friday and established headquarters in the Lincoln hotel, expecting Mr. Walrath to be present and to participate in the work relative to the closing of the campaign."

"Mr. Walrath telephoned to me Sunday night at Kearney that owing to a rush of work in his printing office he had been delayed and could not come until Tuesday of this week."

"Mr. Tibbles knew and approved the sending out of an appeal to the populists and a majority of the executive committee were strongly in favor of everything that I have done. While Mr. Tibbles is a member of the executive committee, he is so extremely biased by his ideas of Mr. Hitchcock that I did not deem it advisable to consult him relative to what I should do. As chairman of the committee, with the majority of the executive committee back of me, it is very unkind for Mr. Tibbles to enter his criticism and protest. He knows that the charges I made that no populist is on the democratic ticket is true. While it is true that Mr. Jackson used to be a populist it is our understanding that he has not voted as a populist for several years."

"Mr. Tibbles has criticized the action of democrats in more caustic language than it would be possible for me to use, and in this instance he is so fearful that Mr. Hitchcock will be injured that he is endeavoring to mislead populist voters by his criticism of my action in sending out the literature for the democratic ticket so the election of the democratic ticket, with the exception of Mr. Dahlman, and if Mr. Dahlman had been a regular democratic nominee, endorsed by the populists, it could have been different."

"I can inform Mr. Tibbles more than four

(Continued on Third Page.)

Omaha Loses Fight for Through Rate on Butter

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Against Commercial Club in Carlot Case.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Commercial club of Omaha loses its fight for the institution of through routes and joint rates on butter, eggs and poultry in carload lots from Omaha to points in Central, French and Atlantic seaboard territories, under a decision announced by the Interstate Commerce commission today.

The case was instituted last May, with the Duluth and Ohio and other railroads as defendants.

Double Tragedy in Kansas City

James M. Shearn Seriously Wounded Mrs. Louise Sullivan and Commits Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—James M. Shearn today shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Louise Sullivan and then shot and killed himself because the woman refused to elope with him.

The shooting occurred in Mrs. Sullivan's apartments in this city. After shooting Mrs. Sullivan twice in the head Shearn fired two shots at the woman's sister, who escaped from the room without injury.

Mrs. Sullivan had been separated from her husband, but recently they became reconciled to each other. While they were separated Shearn paid court to Mrs. Sullivan and he has been jealous since the Sullivan were reunited.

Mrs. Sullivan will recover.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Overlooked Testimonials--II.

When Gilbert M. Hitchcock, in his newspaper, championed the Bartley parole, this is what

Thomas H. Tibbles,

later populist candidate for vice president and then editor of the Nebraska Independent, the official organ of the populist party in Nebraska, wrote:

"It is with the deepest regret that the Independent is forced to defend the party from onslaughts made by the only daily of general circulation in the state which has been considered an advocate of the fusion cause."

"The following indictment against the course of the World-Herald for some years is the summing up of many letters received by the Independent, some of which indulged in serious forebodings for the future on account of the wobbles of that paper:

"The World-Herald abandoned Bryan for awhile and fought for the gold standard." "The World-Herald sold part of its editorial page to the republican state committee in the midst of an important campaign." "The World-Herald attacked the fusion state officers without cause and made charges against them that even a republican investigating committee, composed of some of the rankest partisans in the state, would not sustain." That democratic sheet has been the apologist and defender of every republican thief that the fusion forces have been able to convict. "It (World-Herald) defended the pardon of Bolls, the parole of Bartley—a thing that decent republicans repudiated—and it now attacks the populist platform in the defense of Bartley's partner."

"These are some of the protests that have poured in on the Independent. As many, if not more, have come from democrats as have come from populists. The Independent therefore concludes that the ground taken by some populists that the democratic party is responsible for the erratic career of the World-Herald and that any further fusion with that party by the populists is a disgrace and a dishonor, is not well taken. There are just as true men in the democratic party as there are in the populist party and they denounce this action of the World-Herald with as much, if not more, bitterness than the populists themselves."

Possibly Tibbles did not know then, as he knows now, that Hitchcock at that moment had several thousand dollars of Bartley's stealings in his pocket.

LETTERS MEANT FOR HITCHCOCK

Some Expressions from Voters Concerning His Ambition to Go to the Senate.

NOT A FRIEND OF THE SOL

One Veteran Who Recalls When He Was Turned Down.

SHOWS ABUNDANCE OF NERVE

Soliciting Republican Votes While He Tries to Wreck Party.

LIBEL ON ALDRICH REPUTED

Loop City Voters Make Affidavit as to Falsity of the Attack on the Republican Candidate for Governor.

Nebraska voters are getting very close to Gilbert M. Hitchcock's letter writing campaign, and are writing him in return some letters. Some of these will doubtless appear later in the World-Herald, but a few of them will not, for the reason that the writers express their true sentiments concerning the candidate who borrowed money from a republican state treasurer, who afterwards went to prison for being a defaulter, and refusing to return the borrowed money, alleging that the debt was outlawed while the creditor was confined in prison, who has served several terms in congress and cannot point to a single thing accomplished for his district; who criticizes the record of others on the tariff bill, but who ran away to Europe while that bill was being passed by the board of examiners; who said that he would serve his never rendered, who has turned down applications from old soldiers for assistance, and who has generally made a record for himself that he does not care to see in print. That this candidate is well known to the voters of the state may be indicated by some of the letters which have been sent to The Bee concerning him.

No Friend of the Soldier. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 31, 1910.—To the Editor of The Bee: In May, on the 19th, in 1908, I was in Washington, D. C. I went to the office of the Hon. Mr. G. M. Hitchcock and asked him if he could do anything for me in the way of a special pension bill for me, as I was in the Spanish-American war for the period of six years, five months and fifteen days, and while in the Philippine islands in 1904, in August, I had the misfortune to have a paralytic stroke, and it has left me a cripple for life. While in Washington in 1908, I went to Mr. Hitchcock's office and asked him to introduce a special bill for me. Before he even asked my name he asked me what I was getting now, and I answered that I was getting \$60 per month, and then he said that I was getting too much now, and that he could do nothing for me. But before I left his office he said that he would get me a hearing before the board of examiners, but that if I would go away that I would hear from it in a few days.

Then I left and went to the Hon. Mr. E. J. Burkett's office and he introduced a special bill for me, for \$30 per month, but it was introduced too late to pass, and since then I have been looking forward to the passage of that bill.

If Mr. Hitchcock would like to go back to Washington as United States senator, he ought to treat the ex-soldier better, especially those who have become crippled in the service of the country in time of war. I think that he is billed to stay home and run his old paper.

L. C. WRIGHT.
419 H Street, South Omaha.

HAAS LOTS OF NERVE.

TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 2.—G. M. Hitchcock, Omaha, Dear Sir: It must require a vast amount of nerve for a democrat that pretends to fill "the position of member of congress to get down and beg a republican to vote for him for the United States senator under the circumstances, and you a democrat devoid of any redeeming qualities in a republican's eyes. You bring up your public record. I have watched it all along and have seen nothing that you have done in congress or out of it, that would give you the position of senator. You have exercised your talents in abusing and misrepresenting republicans much more than you have in the cause of the people or good government.

For the last two years you could sing your dirty little song at the Hon. Elmer J. Burkett, but now that your own party have thrown the limelight on your dealings with Bartley, and The Bee published the record, you squirm like a whipped cur and get down on your knees and beg personally for republicans to vote for you. I will say every nice when you were belching out your abuse and misrepresentations of Senator Burkett—there was no mud-slinging then—but now it is awful since things have taken a turn and you are subjected to an investigation; you forget the old adage, "That what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

My advice is take your medicine like a man and don't assume the role of a martyr. With kindest regards and sympathy, I remain yours truly,

H. N. WHEELER.

NEGLECTS HIS OPPORTUNITY.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Gilbert M. Hitchcock: As an unbiased spectator of the Bartley episode I am suspicious of your statements because you have not called on Orville W. Wright to tell the truth in regard to the matter.

Mr. Watters stands high in this community and his word would go with unprejudiced people. It seems to me conclusive evidence of your guilt that you have not called upon Watters publicly and insisted upon his telling the truth. He could not stand a demand of that kind from an innocent man.

I shall be reluctantly compelled to believe that you are guilty, unless you bring yourself out of this means of vindication.

FRANK CAE.

REGIONS FOR SYMPATHY.

HANCOCK, Neb., Nov. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: The simians of the World-Herald and Hitchcock are extremely busy handing out literature in behalf of the Guggenheims and corporations are using Howard, Bartley, Rosewater and The Bee to fuel his character, distributing copies of

IF YOU HAVEN'T FOUND A ROOM TO SUIT YOU, DON'T WORRY.

In today's Bee you will doubtless find just what you are hunting.

The list of good rooms is about complete and embraces almost every style, location and price of renting property in Omaha.

If you do not find the right one, call Tyler 1000, and a cheerful staff will wait on you, writing your ad for you and placing it.