

"SIX" SPEAKERS PAY ATTENTION TO LIGHT

Call on Voters to Turn Down Crowd that Are Declared in Favor of Corporations.

COMBAT CHEERS FOR DAHLMAN

"Avoid personalities and hit the light ordinance" was the order issued by Chairman A. L. Sutton to the street speakers for the "outs" Saturday night, and accordingly every anti-administration spellbinder hit the light question hard.

Sutton, himself, at Fifteenth and Douglas tried to prove by chronicles that unless the "big six" were put into office Tuesday perpetual franchises for the gas company and the street railway would shortly fasten themselves upon the people.

"If we didn't have the ballot, I'd be in favor of marching to the city hall with pickets and wiping out the administration with force," Sutton declared.

The anti-aid outdoor meetings at Fifteenth and Douglas, Sixteenth and Howard, Sixteenth and Cass and Sixteenth and Ames avenue.

Crowd Has Few Notions.

The Fifteenth and Douglas gathering was the only large one, and at that place there were frequent calls for Dahlman and the "sixers seven" and incipient demonstrations by listeners over numerous debatable remarks by the "out" speakers.

Police quelled all demonstrations against the anti.

Various speakers for the "outs" walked from one meeting to another, sucking lemons to quench their thirst and relieve their tired throats.

Lawrie J. Quinby sought such refreshment between sentences at one meeting and, showing his lemon to the crowd, asserted: "They handed this to me at the legislature."

Roasts Chop Sney Places.

Chairman Sutton denounced the "chop sney joints," as he called them, and said the "square seven" parade was made up of city street cleaners in corporation attire.

He admitted that Dahlman and the "sixers seven" and incipient demonstrations by listeners over numerous debatable remarks by the "out" speakers.

Quinby said: "I announce to all the world that I am opposed to all political machines. I love Omaha because I have all my interests and make my living in Omaha, although I live in Dundee."

He also asserted that "Dahlman is now on the defensive, because the people have believed he had backbone, was honest and the people's friend."

Frank J. Odell made several speeches, repeating his former line of talk and urging passage of the school and Auditorium bond propositions.

Candidate Metcalfe told of his record on the charter commission.

Prize for Big Six.

Harry Sindler closed the meeting at Sixteenth and Cass and was greeted with cheers for Dahlman and the "square seven."

Henry Gerling said the "square seven" have done lots of good for Omaha, but that the "big six" are better men.

Lawley told how he carried a machine in the civil war and pleaded for support for the "outs" because, if elected, they wouldn't do as the "ins" have done.

D. C. Patterson declared that the administration backers are all on the city payroll.

Farmer Lads Flash Roll as They Ask to Join the Navy

Roy Chambers and Walter John Chambers enlisted in the navy at the local recruiting station Saturday.

They didn't need the money. Well, hardly!

Attaches of the recruiting office gasped when Walter John exhibited a draft for \$50 and followed that up by carefully flourishing a roll which Chief Yeoman High declares was big enough to wad a six-inch gun.

Roy declined to exhibit his wealth, but gave the impression of having more than his brother.

Strike up the band. Here comes a sailor; just get it hot. Fresh off a whaler.

But there was no such sentiment voiced among the seven strong-armed men attaches of the recruiting office.

NEW KIND OF TELEGRAPHY

Simple Method of Overcoming Resistance on Wires.

GREAT SAVING IN COPPER

Practical Union of Telegraph and Telephone Lines—Long-Distance Repeaters Put Out of Business.

Something entirely new in electricity is a wonderful new system of telegraphy by which messages can be transmitted through 1,000,000 ohms of resistance with each end of a dry battery.

The tubes used for the experiment are three-eighths-inch inside diameter and five-eighths-inch outside diameter and each is eighteen inches long.

After filling the tubes with water the ends were corked and a piece of No. 18 gauge copper wire was inserted through each cork and immersed about one inch in the water.

The tubes were then connected together in series and the two farther ends connected to a "buzzer" and the total resistance tested, the whole recording 1,000,000 ohms.

The glass tubes filled with water were then connected in series in a main telephone line and tried.

Two telephone sets were employed, the receivers being 800 ohms each, and only one cell of dry battery was required with each telephone set.

The sound of the voice could be heard, but was not clear, but the sound of the key was as clear and loud as the sound heard in the receiver of a wireless set, and without any diminution in sending.

Another experiment was tried and that was to telegraph through the body of a person. The main line wire was separated and an end held in each hand.

The voice could be heard and was understood, and the sound of the key was clear and loud.

The resistance through the arms and body represented 300,000 ohms, while that of only through the body was 10,000 ohms.

The resistance of a No. 8 gauge wire long enough to reach around the earth would be \$2,775,000, and to be able to telegraph through 1,000,000 ohms, means that it is possible to telegraph through the ocean cable.

Dispenses with Repeaters.

It also means that it is possible to telegraph direct from New York to San Francisco without repeaters, and likely it will be the wireless man who has the patience to listen that will accomplish the feat.

Of course, it will be understood that magnetic impedances and leakages along the line and other obstacles of a long line must be taken into consideration.

What a saving of power and copper this means!

The accomplishment of the new system is due to the fact that sound, such as tapping on the telephone, can be heard farther and more distinctly than the voice and, in conjunction with a closed circuit, such as the telephone system, has every advantage over the make-and-break circuit system as used by telegraph companies.

The outcome being the era of the new telegraph system by the perfection of the new instrument so important for the purpose.

By the new system the telegraph companies are enabled to place their wires underground and to use them for telephoning. The saving of cost of copper and maintenance is apparent.

Therefore, the new system has come to stay and must supplant the old system whenever an advantage is to be gained.

With the new system astounding results have been achieved in telegraphing through many miles of underground telephone lines, the sizes of the wires varying from a No. 19 to 26 gauge—something that cannot be done by the inserted electric telegraph system for reasons hereinafter mentioned.

Obviously, there cannot be any objection to the use of the new instrument on the telephone, after the fact of its usefulness and adaptability has been ascertained. Being mechanical, it does not interfere with the circuit, as it is not inserted in any circuit, neither does it interfere by induction with lines running parallel. It is light and compact and in no way can it be in the road of or a hindrance to the user for both telephoning and telegraphing.

Works Both Ways.

The question might arise: "What's the use of telegraphing when we can talk over the telephone?" The reply is that the line can be used for telegraphing when telephoning is required. Symbols can be heard farther and as audible when the voice cannot be understood, the signals being definite while the sound of the voice is undulating.

UNABLE TO LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Chairman Shumacher of the Executive Committee of Rock Island Talks of Rail Property.

MUCH DEPENDING UPON CROPS

"As to its future, there is no one at this time who can make a prediction and your judgment is just about as good as mine," asserted T. M. Shumacher, chairman of the executive committee of the Rock Island railroad, when asked as to disposition of the property and the outcome of the receivership.

Mr. Shumacher was in Omaha Saturday morning, a couple of hours, en route from New York to San Francisco, on business. His private car came in over the Rock Island and going west, was attached to the Union Pacific fast mail.

At the Union station he was met by General Freight Agent Lane of the Union Pacific, taken up town in an automobile. He made a short trip through the Union Pacific headquarters, meeting old friends and then was taken on a whirl over the city, returning to the station in time to take the train west.

Mr. Shumacher said: "So far as the Rock Island is concerned, we are hoping for the best. We know, as does everybody, that it is a splendid property and its lines extend throughout the best agricultural sections of the United States. We have terminals at numerous important commercial centers, besides passing through innumerable growing cities, all of which are giving us a good line of business."

"If confidence is restored throughout the financial world, we hope to formulate plans that will relieve the Rock Island and put it on its feet. Of course the crop of the coming season will have much to do with the future of the road. If the crop tributary to our lines should be abundant, we would do an enormous business in the transportation of grain, hogs and cattle and in hauling merchandises and supplies from the trade centers to the cities and towns more remote out on our lines. In the event something should happen to the crops, the result might be different, but this same condition could be applied to many other railroad properties."

Physical Condition Good.

"The physical condition of the Rock Island is far from being bad, for all the time that the system has been pressed for funds, the officers have kept up the roadbed and the rolling stock, thus enabling us to keep in line with the handling of all our business."

"Under the receivership the system seems to be moving along in good shape. All of the old employees have been retained and were it not for the publicity given the court proceedings, the public would not know that there had been a change."

"The Rock Island is looked upon as one of the best railroad properties of the central west, and I might say, one of the best in the country. It is so good that it is not going to be dismembered and I hope that it will come out from under the receivership in such condition that it will be known in the future, as in the past, as one of the greatest of the great railroads."

MUSTARD IS BEING PLANTED ON RIDGES OF TRENCHES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, April 22.—An ingenious use of the arrival of spring is being made by gardeners in the trenches in the chalk districts of France. It has always been very difficult to conceal the exact line of the trench in this district, because the white chalk was laid bare wherever the soil was disturbed.

The gardeners are now being employed to sow the chalky ridges with mustard and other small seeds. These seeds, being very small, gather in the surface of the chalk and quickly cover them with vegetation.

GERMAN AEROPLANE DROPS BOMBS NORTH OF VISTULA

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, April 21.—The Germans have been particularly active lately with their aeroplanes to the north of the lower Vistula.

One day recently, although there was a heavy wind, fifteen German aeroplanes made an attack upon an isolated country house, where they supposed, apparently from the information of local spies, that the staff of the Russian army was located.

In the course of the afternoon, during their repeated trips back and forth over the property, no fewer than 100 bombs were dropped. No serious damage was done, however.

BISHOPS ENDORSE WORK OF ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.—A recommendation that the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal church throughout the world co-operate with the representatives of the Rockefeller institute in their work, was included in resolutions adopted by the board of bishops at their afternoon session, endorsing the humanitarian work of the foundation in Europe and America and its proposed work in China and Malaysia.

Culls from the Wire

Judge John W. Anderson of Sioux City set June 1 as the date for pronouncing sentence on George Fiero, former police chief, who was convicted of conspiracy to allow reports to operate in the city without police molestation.

Live stock freight rates in the southwest should be adjusted on the basis of the interstate rates instead of being advanced approximately 3 cents a hundred pounds, according to testimony of C. B. Heinemann, assistant traffic manager of Norris & Co. packers, who appeared at Chicago as a witness in the hearing of the western freight rate case before the Interstate Commerce commission.

A suit to recover alimony of \$500 a month awarded to Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, divorced wife of Lyle O'Connell, was filed in San Francisco against Mrs. Isabel Strong Fink, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Fannie Van de Grift Stevenson, widow of Robert Louis Stevenson.

It is alleged Mrs. Stevenson guaranteed the alimony. The suit was filed in Berkeley, Cal., in July, 1914. The alimony was paid until April, 1914. It is alleged.

Washington Affairs

Army officers, weary of duty on the Mexican border, will no longer be able to obtain transfer to Philippine service until a number of numerous requests become that the War department announced that during the continuance of present conditions on the border, no line officer will be sent on foreign service out of his regular turn.

Rear Admiral Howard, commanding the Pacific fleet, was directed to send a vessel to Guadaloupe Island, off the western coast 20 miles south of San Diego, Cal., to rescue five San Francisco oilers shipwrecked and marooned on the island. No details of the shipwreck were given by Senator-elect Phelan of California, who made the request.

Because of the great demand for American horses and mules by the fighting forces in Europe, miscellaneous exports from that country total of \$2,000,000 against \$2,100,000 in March the previous year. The statement of foreign commerce of March issued by the commerce department shows that horses valued at \$2,000,000 and mules worth \$1,500,000 went abroad during that month.

Crew of Victoria Arrives at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 2.—Eleven members of the crew of the steamship Victoria, which foundered off the Coronado islands late last night, were picked up by the schooner Flier late today on its way to their rescue. They had taken to the life boats shortly before the Victoria sank in deep water.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The Pacific coast storm, which sent the steamer Victoria to the bottom, disabled the liner Northern Pacific, damaged the passenger steamer Harvard and kept scores of vessels, big and little, out at sea for many hours, has subsided.

Two big steamers, the Pennsylvania and the J. L. Lockenbach, and a stream of small craft have come into port today.

The Northern Pacific, with 150 passengers aboard, has ended its helpless drifting before the storm off Point Arena.

INTERNED RAIDERS TO BE HELD AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., May 2.—Secretary Daniels, after a conference here today with Rear Admiral Beatty, announced that the interned German raiders Prinz Kitel, Friedrich and Kron Prinz Wilhelm would be held at the Norfolk navy yard for the remainder of the war.

The Wilhelm is still at Newport News, but it was said tonight it probably would be brought here Monday.

Titantic Widow Weds.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Mrs. Clarence Moore, who was Mabel Swift of Chicago, and one of the Titanic widows, was married here today to Axel Christian Prehn, a chemist of New York, nephew of the Danish minister here.

50c Shrubs at 10c.

Aithes, Boston Ivy, Honeyuckle, Hydrangea, Roses, field grown, 17 varieties, Sprig Blue Billiard, Douglas Van Houtel, Anthony Waters, Coronatus, Mahonia, etc., at 10c per foot. Shade trees in complete variety, large and medium size. Specimen evergreens dug with ball. Fruit trees, plants, etc. Choicest Gladiolus, Dahlias, etc. This is our annual closing sale in which we offer by far the most complete list to select from in the middle west and it well worth careful examination. We have goods suitable for the most pretentious estates.

Care pass door. Same old address.

615 Broadway

Two Doors West of Postoffice, Council Bluffs.

The Iron-clad Pure Food Law

for beer is Schlitz Brown Bottle. It offers absolute protection from light just as a pure food law is protection against fraud and deception.

The light bottle is the storm center of beer purity, and world famous scientists have condemned the light glass bottle as a container for beer, for light starts decay even in pure beer.

The Brown Bottle is the Only True Defense of Beer Purity

Schlitz is the pioneer in America in adopting the Brown Bottle. It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure.

Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles, and you have protection against impurity. It costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"
Phone Doug. 1597
Schlitz Bottled Beer Depot
733 S. 9th St., Omaha, Neb.
Phone 424
Hy Gerber
101 S. Main St., Council Bluffs

SUNNY BROOK
The PURE FOOD Whiskey
The Inspector Is Back Of Every Bottle
GROTTBROS. CO.
General Distributors
Omaha, Neb.

Willow Springs BEER
NONE BETTER
HENRY POLLOCK
RETAIL DEALER
TELEPHONE OMAHA 2196

COLD STORAGE-FURS
Real protection from moth.
Expert furriers handle your furs and return them to you cleaned and with life and lustre restored.
A wonderful service at very low cost. Phone Doug. 2316 for information. We call and deliver.
Repairs at Summer Prices
Aulabaugh 19th and Farnam

LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE
THE COAL THAT SATISFIES
More Heat—Less Ash—No Smoke—Ask Your Dealer.

GAYETY
IF IT'S AT THE
ITS GOOD

SAM HOWE
"LOVEMAKERS" IN RUSSIA
Beauty Chorus and Drove of Delightful Dancing Divinities
At Every Performance THE ORIGINAL CHERRY SISTERS OF CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Aren't Like Show Folks.
Sothern & Marlow.
Write and Sing Their Own Songs and Grand Old Time Tunes
VAUDEVILLE'S MOST SINCERE ACT

BOYD
OMAHA'S MOST POPULAR Theater
Tonight and Tomorrow
Ruth Gates-Edward Lynch
"A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL"
Comed. 8:00. Night at 8 P. M.
Frances Kessler, assisted by 3 dancers, in a singing and dancing specialty, between acts. Electric ray. Tel. 250.
Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 25c;
Night, 50c and 75c.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Directed by Prof. Chambers.
Next Week—Geo. H. Colman's "Little Johnnie Jones"

BASE BALL
Omaha vs. St. Joseph
BOULEVARD PARK—May 1, 2, 3, 4
Monday, May 3rd, Ladies' Day
Games 8:15 and 10 P. M.
Box Seats for Sunday's Games at McVittie's and City National Clear Store.
Advanced Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c. Advance Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c. Advance Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c.
Hugh Herbert & Co.
Other acts: Williamsey & Boyle, Travellers, Harry Watkins, Rigolotto Bros., Orpheum Travel Weekly; Price—Advance Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c. Advance Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c. Advance Nightville. Daily Mat. 10c.

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rent cheaply and cheaply by a "For Rent"