

MAYOR JIM FINDS EXPLANATION HARD

Says People in the State Cannot Understand Why He is Now Supporting Bryan.

BRYAN IS VERY EAGER TO GO

Mayor Dahlman, democratic national committee aspirant, has returned from a trip to Platte county. He reported having experienced more or less difficulty explaining his present alliance with W. J. Bryan, who fought him when he ran for governor.

"I feel that my explanations were satisfactory, but you would be surprised to know the questions asked me," he said. "I told them that this is a democratic proposition, rather than a wet or dry matter, this situation of myself being on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. You know, Mr. Bryan is a big man and is asking only that he be sent to the national convention. The democratic party is big enough to send Mr. Bryan to the convention. The nomination of Mr. Wilson is conceded, and all Mr. Bryan would do at the convention would be to offer a few platform planks. I want to tell you that I met quite a few wets who said that if the democrats do not allow Mr. Bryan to go to the national convention there will be a— a-popping. That's just what they said.

Just what resolutions Mr. Bryan would offer at the national convention the mayor did not care to predict.

"I see they have left the national committee off of the wet slate here," remarked the mayor, as he scanned the democratic sample promulgated by the wets.

The Dahlman Democracy club braves are on the warpath over the failure of certain slatemakers to include Mayor Dahlman on their slate. They regard this as the work of Senator Hitchcock, whom they charge with endeavoring to wreak ruin upon W. J. Bryan by ignoring Mayor Jim.

There seems to be blood on the democratic moon and the manner in which the mayor rolled his eyes this morning did not bode any good for "certain slatemakers." The call has gone out for a meeting of the Dahlman Democracy club

this evening. The two-edged swords are being lined up.

Somebody dragged out a familiar phrase, "The sting of ingratitude." The mayor appeared to have been stung and he did not conceal his wounded pride.

In this connection one of the Dahlman leaders remarked, "If we just had Tom Flynn back in the harness as leader this never would have happened. Tom had the faculty of avoiding such unpleasant situations."

Just think of it! A democratic slate without Mayor Jim!

COMPANY B MEN HIKE OUT

Central High Cadets Have Taken Several Long Practice Marches.

GAIN EXPERIENCE OF THE FIELD

Company B of the Central High school cadets has gained a march on the rest of the cadet companies and is holding a series of hikes and drills aside from the regular school drill. The company is commanded by Edward A. Zippel, captain. The other officers include First Lieutenant Bruce Eldridge, Second Lieutenant Chester Trimble and First Sergeant Leonard Winterton.

The first of these hikes was held during the spring vacation when a long march was made, about four miles north of Florence. A rifle range was set up at the home of Captain Zippel and practice held. First place was taken by a member of the company, who succeeded in making forty-two of a possible fifty shots.

A week later a long hike was taken north of Florence along the river road. Instructions in camp cooking were given by Lieutenant Keating of the state militia, who has taken a special interest in this body of ambitious young men and has accompanied them on all their hikes.

Instructions in skirmishing, signaling and army maneuvers, were given the boys on a small scale. One skirmish was held in a blinding snowstorm, but no one complained and all conducted themselves like true soldiers.

New signal flags have been secured by the company and Sergeant Pierce Rogers, Corporal Leland Potter, and Sergeant Clarence Fisher have become very efficient in the use of them.

The next hike to be conducted by the company will be held next Saturday and many of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the cadet regiment will accompany it in order that they may gain a little experience concerning real army life.

Useless Rule Revoked. CHICAGO, April 17.—The civil service rule providing that enlisted soldiers, sailors and marines may not take a civil service examination without the consent of the department in which they are serving, has been revoked as useless by President Wilson.

BLIGHTED LIFE OF ANNA FADES AWAY

Little Bohemian Girl Who Went Insane Dies at Lincoln. Where County Officials Took Her.

ALL INVESTIGATION DROPPED

Anna Stulik is dead. County officials who two months ago sent her to the asylum of the insane at Lincoln have received word of her death there Sunday night. The death of Anna marks the turning of another unheeded page in life's book. Anna was a "nobody." She was a poor, innocent working girl, from an alien land. Therefore, in her crisis, her pitiful tragedy is passed up in the rush for material things—the suicide of a millionaire's daughter, the price of gasoline.

Two years ago Anna Stulik, a pretty 20-year-old maid, with snapping black eyes and hair of jet, came to Omaha from a little Bohemian village. She could not speak the English language, nor did she know aught of American customs. But she wanted to learn. It had been her dream, back in the little town in Bohemia, where she left her mother and father and brothers and sisters, to become a "somebody" in this land where womanhood is placed upon a high pedestal and where the female of the species may carve out a career.

She went to school. So she got a job doing housework in a South Tenth street home, and went to Comenius night school. She had not appeared at many classes before her teachers became interested in her because of her unusual zeal and burning desire to learn. She crammed and packed and delved, night after night.

Miss Ella Thorngate, teacher at Park school, who had Anna in one class, said she never knew of a brighter or more persevering scholar.

Mrs. Joanna Gramlich, teacher at Vinson school, who had her in another class, took a warm personal interest and often predicted a bright future for this girl from a strange land. She learned rapidly. One night about two months ago Anna did not show up for her night school classes. It was unusual.

Talked of Anna. When the last lesson had been finished that evening Miss Thorngate and Mrs. Gramlich felt badly.

They were discussing Anna as they left the building. They were on the steps when they saw a huddled, sobbing figure crouching in a dark corner of the school building. They almost stumbled over it. It was Anna Stulik. Dirty, disheveled and a raving lunatic.

She could talk but incoherently. She did not even recognize her school teachers. "She kept repeating, over and over again, 'Oh shame! Shame! Oh, shame! I die! I die!'"

The school teachers took her home, and started an investigation. The police were called, but beyond taking the girl to the county jail, where she was subsequently committed to the asylum, they did nothing.

Anna had been drugged and abused. When Anna's plight first became known a few prominent members of the Women's club took up the matter, but through a lack of co-operation it was dropped. It was hoped Anna would recover her senses and tell all. Now that Anna is dead, absolute freedom is assured the man who betrayed her, unless further steps are taken.

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All Saints' Choir Sings Fine Lenten Cantata Sunday

In place of the regular service at All Saints' Episcopal church yesterday morning, it being Palm Sunday, the choir, under the direction of J. H. Simms, presented the Lenten cantata, "The Message from the Cross," by Will C. MacFarlane, the present municipal organist of the

city of Portland, Me. In this cantata the "Seven Last Words from the Cross" are assigned to the baritone soloist and were sung by U. S. Haverstock. Other solos were sung by Misses Charles, Howell and Tebbins and Paul Rigdon and George Compton. The organ prelude, "Golgotha," from Otto Malling's "Christus," and all the hymns chosen were selected in keeping with the spirit of the cantata and Palm Sunday. The cantata tells in poetry and beautiful music the story of the suffering and death upon the cross, broken into by the reviling scoffers and by a moment of joy at the conversion of one of the thieves. In conclusion the soul is commended into His charge, by the singing of the "Hail's Battle." At the conclusion Rev. Mr. Mackay made a few fitting remarks about the music being better than any sermon. He called attention to the faithfulness in service which the choir had given; and that music was a part of the service of God. For an offertory the congregation sang, "Hide on, Hide on, In Majesty," and the recessional was "Hark, Hark My Soul." This same choir will sing another cantata, "Easter night, 'The Paschal Victim," by J. Sebastian Mattheus.

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Are Republicans "Heroic" Enough to Nominat Roosevelt?

Despite the growing belief that Colonel Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee for President, the strong call in some quarters for Justice Hughes and Elihu Root make the situation very uncertain and presents a fascinating problem for the political forecasters and for the public generally.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 15th, the leading feature covers with a wealth of detail editorial opinion in this country upon the Republican candidates, their booms and chances of success.

Other news-articles of uncommon interest are: Irish Opposition to the War. Excerpts from English and Irish Newspapers Which Reveal the Attitude of the Irish People in Ireland Toward the War.

- Is Our Navy Ready? Gasoline—Life's New Necessity Japan's Fear of America Holland's Ire Aroused How to Judge Diamonds German Soda in East Africa Revising Our National Anthem What Art Pays for War Repudiating Ragtime Hymns

Justifying Mail Seizures The German Chancellor's Speech A Glance at Germany's Food Necessities From Within Pinches of Gold From Tons of Ore. The Value of Semi-steel What Shakespeare Looked Like Literary Effects of Paper Famine Competing for the Church Beautiful

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