

SMITH MEN AT CHICAGO TO STRIKE

TAFT MAKES
FOUR TALKS
DURING STAY

Former President Addresses
One Audience in Council
Bluffs and Three Others in
Omaha While Here Saturday.

SAYS HE IS NOT TAKING
ANY PART IN POLITICS

Tells Women to Stay in Their
Own Parties—Says Conduct
Of Women During War Won
Him to Suffrage Cause.

Former President William How-
ard Taft, who arrived at noon yes-
terday from York, Neb., to deliver a
series of addresses in Omaha and
Council Bluffs, stated that he is not
in politics.

The only time I ever attended a
national convention was in 1880
when I was assigned by the city
editor of the Cincinnati Commercial,
"he said, adding that he is not in
particular terms of friendship with
all of the republican candidates be-
ing mentioned and asserting that he
will support the nominee.

Mr. Taft was escorted from the
Burlington depot to the apartments
of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Dietz in
Hotel Fontenelle. His program for
the day began with an address to a
meeting of teachers in the Council
Bluffs auditorium on "The Present
Status of the League of Nations."

Addressed Omaha Women.

Quietly, and with some "poking
of fun," Mr. Taft talked "politics" at
4 p. m. to Omaha women gathered
in the women's republican com-
mittee headquarters, 310 South Nineteenth
street.

However, it wasn't partisan politics.
Mr. Taft neatly sidestepped any at-
tempt on the part of the women to
get his endorsement of any candi-
date.

"I don't think it is proper for a
man who has ever been a presiden-
tial nominee of a party to take any
part in convention preliminaries,"
Mr. Taft explained.

"Women must use logic in this
business," Mr. Taft told them. "They
must down their feelings. They
must not allow an orator to sway
their feelings."

"They must not allow such a
speech as Mr. Bryan's when he ap-
peared for the women's league re-
garding the war in order to defeat the
clement, to have any influence."

"Stay In Your Party."

"Stay in your party. Any
other proceeding is a departure from
sound principles. We must have
party government."

He told the women that he had
been converted to the cause of suf-
frage by the conduct of the women
during the war—by the ability they
showed in organization at that time.

"Vindicate those who gave you
suffrage," he advised.

"I have been interested in your
fight for suffrage," Mr. Taft con-
tinued. "I'm interested in seeing if
you can get that thirty-sixth state to
ratify."

"I can't help but believe that you
women are overoptimistic of your
ability to get that state—when I
think of the newspaper reports from
the women during the Delaware
(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

Can Sleep In Latest
Paris Waists Because
They Are Tattooed On

Chicago Tribune—Omaha, Bee Leased Wire.

Chicago, April 3.—One can sleep
in the latest Paris waist, if the
hectic and excited dispatches are to
be believed. In fact one has to
sleep in it, for it is tattooed on.

The latest Paris modes provide a
sort of girdle, a strap or two, leav-
ing a large area of the back, shoul-
ders and arms. Upon this fine pink
and white surface various lacy designs are tattooed.

The idea is to have the gown, or
what passes for a gown, made with-
out sleeves or front—that is not
much of a front or back. Then the
tattooing expert is called in and
fixes up a snappy and original de-
sign.

Chicago women, those who would
discuss the craze at all, were quite
positive it would gain no foothold
here. "Tattooing would make us
look like a pack of savages," one of
them said. "Why, the theaters
would have to close on even-
ing gowns. The men would all be
too busy trying to decipher the tattooing
that they would not see the show.
American women are too self-con-
scious to ever adopt that fad."

Hungarian Says Peace Pact
Only Temporary In Nature

Budapest, April 3.—Count Albert
Apponyi, returning from Paris to
attend a conference with Admiral
Horthy, Hungarian regent, and
party leaders, declared that peace
treaties between the allied powers
and the central empires were only
temporary in nature.

"My impression is," he said, "that
no allied statesmen sincerely be-
lieve the present peace treaties can
hold for long. I have not lost hope,
and believe the position of Hun-
gary to be better than it was a
month ago."

OFFICIALS GUARD
AGAINST EASTER
RIOTS IN DUBLIN

Troops Establish Barracks in
Empty Houses—Search
All Loads of Hay.

Dublin, April 3.—The military
precautions in Dublin exceed any-
thing of the kind seen since Easter,
1915. Particular attention is being
paid by the military cordon around
the city to loads of hay, which are
probed with bayonets, while even
the suburban street cars are stopped
and the passengers searched for
arms.

At Finglas on the north side of
the city, the military have taken
possession of some unoccupied
houses and appear to contemplate a
stay for a few days. St. Edwards
college at Rathfarnham formerly
conducted by Patrick Pearse, who
was executed during the rebellion of
1916 is also occupied by soldiers.
They have erected a barricade with
barbed wire on the roads outside of
Cullinagh house, in Ranelagh, where
Pearse's mother lives and the children's
school kept by Miss
Duffy, sister of George Gavan Duffy,
who was identified with the de-
fense of Sir Roger Casement and
Sinn Fein representative at Paris.
The residence of Miss Humphrey,
sister of "The O'Reilly" who was
killed in the street fighting at the
time of the rebellion, was searched
and Mrs. Humphrey's son-in-law,
a student, was arrested.

An armored car is stationed at the
entrance to Kingstown pier to re-
inforce the military guard there.
Soldiers unloaded fresh supplies of
ammunition at Northwall, and con-
veyed it in motor cars, protected
by armored cars through the city.

Dispatches from various parts of
the country indicate a similar state
of affairs at Derry, Tipperary,
Newry Limerick and other places.

LARGE PER CENT OF
FOOD AFFECTED BY
PACKERS' DIVORCE

Decree Dissolving Firms Will
Have Bearing on One-Fourth
Of Refrigerator Tonnage.

Chicago, April 3.—The federal
court decree dissolving the packers
will affect about one-fourth of the
total tonnage of unrelated food
articles carried in the packers' re-
frigerators, according to a trans-
portation expert of Swift & Co.,
testified on cross-examination by
Clifford Thorne of the National
Wholesale Grocers' association in
the hearing before the Interstate
Commerce Commission here.

Mr. Thorne testified that ap-
proximately 26 per cent of the total
tonnage in refrigerator cars was not
fresh meat or packing house prod-
ucts, and that only 6 per cent of this
tonnage would be affected by the
decree obtained by Attorney General
Palmer. The figures were based on
the grocers' contention that land
substitutes are not packing house
products, as maintained by the pack-
ers. About 6 per cent of the total
tonnage is land substitutes.

Asked if Swift & Co. would object
to the decree, Mr. Thorne said that
the firm was not objecting to the
company's cars, counsel for the
company said they would not ap-
prove such an order, but would
not oppose it. George P. Boyle,
counsel for the grocers, said that
he believed that his firm and the in-
dependent Packing company would
seriously object to any order that
would prevent them shipping any
grocery items or other food prod-
ucts in their cars.

The hearing, which has been in
progress for a week, was adjourned
and will be continued a week later
in Washington.

Picketing of British
Embassy by Party
Of Women Called Off

Washington, April 3.—Picketing
of the British embassy by women leav-
ing to an Irish public was called
off by the leaders of the movement.

Mrs. Thomas Corliss of New
York, one of the leaders, said the
State department had not commu-
nicated with the women.

"We picketed the embassy on
Good Friday," she said, "to remind
Great Britain and the State depart-
ment of the crucifixion of Christ and
to call attention that Ireland was
being crucified."

It was learned that police officials,
who were at the embassy Friday to
prevent any disorder arising out of
the picketing, informed the women
that their action was a breach of
international law and consequently
was quite different from that of the
suffragists who picketed the White
house two years ago.

Allies Send Note to Turks

London, April 3.—The allies have
presented a collective note reiterat-
ing their demand that the Turkish
government officially disavow the
nationalist movement, according to
an exchange telegraph dispatch
from Constantinople under Tues-
day's date.

Freezing Weather Promised

Washington, April 3.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday are: Upper Mississippi and
lower Missouri valleys: Generally
fair; cold, with freezing temperature
first half; normal temperature later
half.

AGREE TO AIR
MAIL SYSTEM
BUT CUT FUND

Conferees on Post Office Bill
Adopt Senate Plans for Coast
To Coast Service, But Reduce
Appropriation \$65,000.

NAME THREE REASONS FOR
ACTION OF CONFEREES

Service to Public, Military
Emergency Policy and Com-
mercial Encouragement Were
Prompting Causes.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington, April 3.—Special
Telegram.—The conferees on the
post office appropriation bill have
agreed to the coast to coast air mail
service and have cut the appropria-
tion from \$1,415,000, as adopted by
the senate, to \$1,250,000, which they
thought would be sufficient to in-
augurate the service from Chicago
via Omaha to San Francisco.

In reaching the agreement the
conferees were largely actuated
by a desire to do what they could
toward developing and improving
the air service, both as an offensive
and a defensive weapon, the events
of the last three years having dem-
onstrated the vital importance of
having trained aviators, who could
be transferred to the military de-
partment immediately in the event
of war.

Three Reasons Named.

Three reasons prompted the senate
to include this item in the post-
office appropriation bill, after the
house had refused to make any ap-
propriation whatsoever for air mail
service, and they were, according to
Senator Henderson of Nevada, one
of the champions of the measure:
"First, service to the public; second,
it keeps up an organization that
could readily be turned over to the
military authorities in time of need
for military purposes, and third, it
would tend to stimulate and encour-
age commercial development and
enterprise in this industry."

Congressman Jeffries, who has de-
voted the major portion of his time
outside of his legislative duties to
getting the house conferees on the
postoffice appropriation bill to agree
to the senate amendment since its
adoption by the upper branch, ex-
pressed himself as greatly pleased
with the outcome, even though the
original amount carried in the senate
amendment had been cut \$65,000.

Prospects Are Favorable.

He said the probabilities were all
in favor of the house accepting the
provisions of the senate amendment
in view of the fact that the report, he
understood, would be unanimous. He
said personal talks with Chairman Ste-
venson and Representatives Madden
of Illinois and Grist of Pennsylv-
ania of the committee and urged
upon them the importance of mak-
ing this experiment in view of the
testimony of General Mitchell of the
aircraft service before the senate
postoffice committee that it would
help to develop the aerial service
along practical lines and, in the
case of a third world war, a service
would be available in the route between
the Atlantic and Pacific, as recom-
mended by the War department.

In addition to that the aviators,
in the long flight between the Atlantic
and Pacific, would encounter all the
adverse conditions of climate and
all temperatures that prevail in
the United States, a very necessary
and vital knowledge to have in case
of war.

The appropriation will not be
available until July 1, in the event
the amendment is adopted by the
house.

Packers Will Sell
Yards to Stockmen
Says Their Counsel

Washington, April 3.—Stock yards
owned by the "big five" packers will
be sold to the live stock producers
if possible, the house agricultural
committee was told today by M.
Bordors, counsel for Morris & Co.
Attorneys for the packers began ar-
guments today which will conclude
the committee hearings on proposed
legislation for the regulation of the
packing industry.

"We are going to give the pro-
ducers a fair, square and first op-
portunity to get these yards," Mr.
Bordors said, "believing that it is
to the best good of the industry
since the yards must have new
ownership under the decree obtained
by the attorney general. They
should be held by persons who will
not be interested in running them
solely for a profit."

Many Aliens Are Refused
Admittance to America

New York, April 3.—A steady in-
crease in the number of immigrants
excluded from the United States and
deported was announced at Ellis
island today.

Deportations of aliens who fail to
meet the immigration requirements
are now about 5 per cent of the ar-
rivals, compared with 3 per cent be-
fore the war, when immigration was
much heavier. The literacy test is
chiefly responsible for the increase,
according to officials.

Embargo Placed on All
Freight for N. Y. Export

New York, April 3.—A general
embargo on export freight through
New York, brought about by the
discontinuance of export freight per-
mits, was placed in effect here by
the various rail lines on ac-
count of the harbor strike. At the
office of the traffic control manager
of the railroads, it was said that it
was uncertain when the issuance of
permits would be resumed.

MERCHANTS ASK
SEVEREMENT OF
STREET CAR ROW

Steps Taken to End Strike at
Toledo—New Wage
Scale Urged.

Toledo, April 3.—The first move
in an attempt to restore at the ear-
liest possible date street car service
suspended at 4 o'clock Saturday
morning was made when leading
merchants met and demanded im-
mediate settlement of the traction ques-
tion that has been buffeted about in
the city hall for the last several
years.

They voted approval of the higher
wage scale for the car men and also
the increased fare to take care of the
wage boost. They proposed an inter-
view with the six councilmen who
balked ratification of the agreement
between the car men, company of-
ficials and Mayor Schreiber, provid-
ing for both advances.

In addition to the city lines two
interurban roads are tied up. Erst-
while car patrons are trying to get
along with an improvised bus sys-
tem which fails to meet the demand.
Bus fare has been fixed at 10 cents
with 25 cents as the maximum
charge after midnight.

The Toledo Railway and Light
company, through Henry L. Doherty
of New York, head of the com-
pany, sent a letter to Mayor Schrei-
ber which breaks off all negotiations.

ONLY \$40 OR \$50
LEFT LYNCH SAYS
AT DIVORCE TRIAL

Admits Getting Gambling Club
'Rakeoff' of \$500 Monthly
For Three Years.

"Johnnie" Lynch, on the witness
stand at the hearing of his wife's
suit for divorce before District
Judge Sears yesterday, admitted
that he received \$500 a month for
three years as his "cut" from the
Owl gambling club.

"Who ran that club?" asked B. S.
Baker, attorney for Mrs. Lynch,
who was Agnes Moran before her
marriage a year ago, in Idaho.

"Me and Pete Loch and Tom
Dennison owned it," said Lynch.

"Were you in politics at this
time?"

"I was."

"And you were getting your rake
off?"

"I was getting mine out of the
Owl club which was like the Dahl-
man club and others that were run-
ning."

Nickname for Dennison.

J. C. Kinsler, attorney for Lynch,
asked Mrs. Lynch what she meant
by "the old grey seal," mentioned
in her letters.

"Johnnie called Tom Dennison
the old grey seal," she said.

Lynch admitted he had \$4,000
when he left Omaha on his honey-
moon. He and his wife had a
stormy time during the six weeks
they lived together.

"We were always quarreling be-
fore we were married and after we
were married," he said.

Lynch's positive statement that
he gave his wife \$1,000 in cash on
their way back to Omaha and that
they agreed to "quit" were denied
by Mrs. Lynch.

Did Not Agree to Quit.

"He just gave me \$100 and we
didn't agree to quit," said she.

She testified that Lynch always
told her he wasn't guilty of the
white slave charge to which he
pleaded guilty in federal court about
two years ago, and for which he was
sentenced to the county jail for
three months.

Lynch declared he "has only \$40
or \$50 now." He said he is a
plumber, but can't do much work
and only gets 50 cents an hour when
he works.

Lynch said he is 44 years old.
Mrs. Lynch admitted being 37.

Persons In Flood District
Of Tennessee Are Warned

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3.—
With a 47-foot stage of the Ten-
nessee river predicted by Sunday
night, and many low sections al-
ready under water, city officials
moved Friday to furnish relief to
the threatened territory were warned
to move out and public buildings were
set apart to house the homeless.

Railroad and street car traffic is
demoralized.

America's Hero, Nebraska's Candidate Who—
(Copyright, 1919, by John T. McCutcheon.)OWEN AND MARY
DENY CHARGES
OF COLLUSION

Former Husband of Film Star
Has Only Kind Things
To Say About Mary
Herself.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—The
wedding of Mary Pickford and
Douglas Fairbanks has already been
mentioned by Assistant Attorney
General Robert Richards of Nevada,
into the divorce of Miss Pickford
from Owen Moore, which made pos-
sible her later marriage.

Legal opinion here and in Ne-
vada is that the Pickford divorce is
"voidable, but not void"; that if ac-
tion is taken to set it aside Mary
may still find herself the legal wife
of Owen Moore.

Miss Pickford indignantly denies
that there was any collusion in her
divorce or that the defendant is
"voidable, but not void"; that if ac-
tion is taken to set it aside Mary
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SHEA EXPLAINS
STAND TOWARDS
BUENOS AIRES

Principle of Nonintervention
Incorporated in Policy of
United States Years Ago,
Ambassador Says.

Buenos Aires, April 3.—Joseph Shea,
United States ambassador to Chile,
has answered the recent note of
Foreign Minister Huidobro of Chile,
rejecting intervention by Washing-
ton in "the Tacna and Arica case,
or any other," according to advices
from Santiago.

Mr. Shea's communication ex-
plains that the principle of non-
intervention was incorporated in the
policy of the United States many
years ago and says that the defini-
tion of the North American attitude
as given by Secretary of State Colby,
that the United States did not intend
to intervene in the present dispute
or exercise pressure "is perfectly in
accord with my opinion."

The ambassador's reply discloses
that the report of the Chilean am-
bassador at Washington, Betran Methu,
concerning his conversation with
Secretary Colby, was sent to Chile
by wireless.

Paragraph Omitted.

It now appears that an important
paragraph in Foreign Minister
Huidobro's note was omitted in the
text as at first published here. This
paragraph reads:

"The ascending scale of Chilean
and American commercial inter-
change is evidence that our two re-
publics feel they are mutually and
satisfactorily linked by common
faith in the principle of non-interven-
tion. I recall very clearly at this
time this policy's connection with
the doctrine of traditions which sus-
tain it, with the well justified pur-
pose that our cordiality and inter-
change be intensified and increased
as it has been up to now, toward a
prosperous and better future."

Good Word for Mary.

"I have never received, directly
or indirectly, a single dollar from
Mary. She has her career and I have
had mine. I sacrificed much that
she might make the most of her op-
portunities. She says that I said
many things about her mother; that
is true. I said many harsh but true
things about Mrs. Smith, and it was
my fear that I would come between
Mary and herself that led to much
of the unhappiness in the life of
Mary and I.

As for Mary herself, she has al-
ways been and always will be the
most wonderful girl in the world to
me. I don't feel that it is necessary
not fitting for me to comment on
her marriage. Just let me say that
I wish her the greatest happiness,
wherever she may go and whatever
she may do."

General Obregon Tells
Of Plot to Take His Life

Brownsville, Tex., April 3.—Gen.
Alvaro Obregon in Matamoros, Mex-
ico, in the interest of his candidacy
for president of Mexico, said he had
learned of a plot to take his life
while in Tampico recently. When
men in the plot came to his hotel
in search of him, he said, "he hap-
pened to be away."

General Obregon denied reports
that he had been arrested in Tam-
pico, but said one of his speakers
was detained for a time. He refused
to go into details about recent hap-
penings in the Tampico district in
connection with his presence there.

Worst Blizzard of Winter
Delays Trains at Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., April 3.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—The snowstorm
which struck this section of the state
today continues unabated tonight.
Nearly a foot of wet snow has fallen
and is drifting badly in places.
Train service is badly tied up and
outdoor traffic is at a standstill. It
is the worst storm visiting this sec-
tion in years. It is severe on stock
which is not properly sheltered.
Farmers report that the moisture is
just the thing for winter wheat.

Japan Unable to Withdraw
Soldiers From Siberia

Washington, April 3.—Japan is un-
able to withdraw its troops from
Siberia at this time because of the
danger confronting Japanese citizens
in that country and the "menace" of
Manchuria and Korea growing out
of present political conditions in Si-
beria, according to a statement pub-
lished in the official Gazette at
Tokyo, which was transmitted to the
State department.

The Japanese government reaf-
firms that as soon as the safety of
the lives and property of its nationals
is assured and political conditions
in Siberia "settle down" it will
evacuate the country "providing the
Czech-Slovaks have been complet-
ly withdrawn."

The Weather

Forecast.
Sunday snow and colder.
Hourly Temperatures.
5 a. m. 29 1 p. m. 24
6 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 23
7 a. m. 27 3 p. m. 22
8 a. m. 26 4 p. m. 21
9 a. m. 25 5 p. m. 20
10 a. m. 24 6 p. m. 19
11 a. m. 23 7 p. m. 18
12 noon 22 8 p. m. 17

SUSPENSION
OF FREIGHT
THREATENED

Terminal Employees Announce
Decision to Walk Out Before
Monday Unless Demands of
Milwaukee Men Are Granted.

UNION OFFICIALS BRAND
ORGANIZATION OUTLAW

Leader Has No Authority to
Speak for Trainmen, Broth-
erhood Heads Declare—
Junction Line Employees Out.

Chicago, April 3.—Sixteen thou-
sand, five hundred railroad switch-
men in the Chicago terminals will
walk out before Monday morning,
causing complete suspension of
freight traffic, unless the demands
of 700 striking employees of the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road
are granted, John Grunau, leader
of the strikers, announced today.

Brotherhood of railroad train-
men officials, with which the switch-
men are affiliated, declared however,
that Grunau's organization, the Chi-
cago Yardmen's association, is an
"outlaw" union and he has no
authority to speak for brotherhood
members.

The men demand the reinstatement
of Grunau, who was dis-
charged recently, and a scale of 95
cents an hour for switchmen and \$1
an hour for conductors.

Attempt to Break Strike.

Vice President Whitney and H. P.
Gallagher, general chairman of the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,
on the Milwaukee road, sent a tele-
gram to all member unions outside
the Chicago district this afternoon
asking that switchmen be sent here
to break the strike of Grunau's rival
organization.

Three hundred and fifty switch-
men of the Chicago Junction rail-
road, a belt line serving the stock
yards and packing plants, have
joined the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul strikers and threaten to
force a suspension at the yards.

The stockyards exchange sent a
warning to all stock handlers and
to ship here without first consulting
railroad agents about the possibility
of