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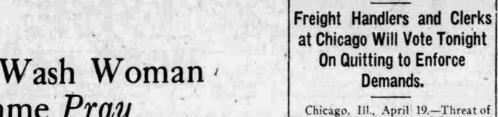
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day confronted claims of railroad managers and brotherhood officials that the "insurgent" switchmen's strike had been broken and the situation rapidly was returning to

Eight thousand freight handlers and 30,000 railroad clerks employed on all lines entering Chicago will take a strike vote tonight after a take a strike vote tonight after a conference today with the railroad heads. George A. Worrell, chair-man of the Chicago & Northwest-ern Railroad Clerks, announced. He said he had been empowered to speak for all the clerks and freight handlers.

THREAT OF NEW

STRIKE LOOMS

On Quitting to Enforce

Demands.

Chicago, Ill., April 19.-Threat of new strike among railroad em-

oloyes in the Chicago district to-

ON RAILROADS

Worrell did not announce demands to be presented, but said there "seemed little chance of mm-promise" and the men probably vould strike Tuesday.

Strikers Return.

In the switchmen's unauthorized meeting Tuesday afternoon in the strike continued improvement in Y. M. C. A. Mrs. W. H. Warwick traffic conditions throughout the was re-elected secretary and treascentral and far west was noted. On the Pacific coast railways op- ensuing year will be appointed by erated today for the first time since Mrs. Bailey. the strike without embargoes on perishable freight.

As a result of a new federal constitution.

descent on strike leaders at. Chica-go, 10 men were arrested. Nine were released on their own recog-Rail Board Won't Meet "Outlaw" Strikers nizance to appear today and make bonds of \$10,000 each, but Harold Reading, chairman of the board of (Continued From Page One.) promises not to attend meetings of directors of the United Enginemen's

association, was sent to jail when he Chicago Yardmen's association. he would not pledge himself to stay away from strike meetings. of which he is president, caused his Grunau took the same stand as

Better in East. on the occasion of his first arrest and refused to arrange bonds. He New York, April 19 .- Striking railroad employes continued to flock to work in New York and vicinity today, despite efforts of radicals, and railroad officials asserted conwas ordered taken to the county jail at Joliet, Ill.

Miller Also Held. R. V. Miller, official and organizer ditions were approaching normal. J. J. Mantell, spokesman for the of the United Enginemen's association, which is allied with the yard-General Managers' association, men's organization, was also being would not estimate the number of held men working. The roads are fill-

Both Grunau and Miller came to he federal building and surrendered ing permanently the places of strikers who failed to report up to yesterday noon, Mr. Mantell said. hemselves.

All railroads in this section com-Later District Attorney Clyne ordered warrants issued for about 25 menced to move freight from badly union men who succeeded to the congested terminals today. Virtually normal passenger schedules were

offices vacated by the men arrested. Mr. Clyne warned the strikers last Saturday that any men who took the places of the striker leaders The Hudson tubes, connecting Manhattan and New Jersey cities were still tied up. would be arrested.

The federal grand jury was con-Schools Remain Closed. ened at Newark, N. J., today to

Coal shortage caused by the strike, made itself felt in Chicago today. Elevator service in the federal and postoffice building was temporarily curtailed when the reserve supply of coal gave out. More

Science Head of Women serious curtailment of the heat and light service of the building was averted by the timely arrival of a carload of coal. Mrs. H. J. Bailey was re-elected leader of the political and social science department of the Omaha

School officials announced that Woman's club at the annual business even when the school engineers, who are now on strike, return it will be impossible for some of the schools to open because of the lack urer. The assistant leaders for the of coal.

Esty Is Indicted.

Eugene C. Esty, until 10 days ago leader in the Chicago rail strike, was indicted by the state grand jury charged with "influencing others to injure railroads." The offense is punishable with imprisonment for rom one to 10 years, if convicted. Esty was arrested several days igo after he was reported to have boasted at a union meeting that he procured I. W. W. assistance to wreck trains and blow up round-houses and bridges during a railroad strike at Minneapolis and St. Paul during a rail strike in 1910.

Minneapolis officials denied Esty had had any part in the 1910 strike or that there and been any violence as he is said to have claimed following his speech he was ejected from union meetings and reported ousted from the Chicago Yardmen's association, the "outlaw" union.

Return at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., April 19 .- Two hundred striking switchmen re-turned to work at the Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio and Wheeling & Lake Erie yards at 10 o'clock this morning. The men are members of the J. M. Ferris lodge, Brotherhood The men are members of of Railway Trainmen. Railroad of-ficials expected that the remainder of the 600 lodge members would be back before night.

One hundred and thirty-five Pennylvania railroad roadmen met this afternoon and voted to return to work Wednesday morning. At an-other meeting of 200 striking Pennsylvania employes, no vote was taken, but 150 yardmen attending

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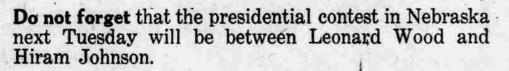
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Do not forget that in the final selection, regardless of how the Nebraska primaries go, the contest will narrow down to an issue between two sets of principles, those represented by Leonard Wood and Hiram Johnson.

Do not forget that the final selection of a candidate for president will not be influenced by personal preferences or appeals for favorite sons.



That it was

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Who wrote a message to



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maintained

among the strikers.

consider alleged radical activities

Re-Elect Mrs. H. J. Bailey

Following the business session

Lysle Abbott spoke on the new state

Do not forget that the final choice is being determined by two lines of thought and sentiment, one of these being homely Americanism and orthodox republicanism as exemplified by Leonard Wood, and the other being a glossed-over radicalism always and forever alien to the spirit of Americanism, as typified in Hiram Johnson.

Do not forget that the grist that comes from the Chicago convention will be ground between these two millstones, and that in all human probability the loaf that will come from that grist will be the "daily bread" of the people of this country for four years following the fourth of next March.

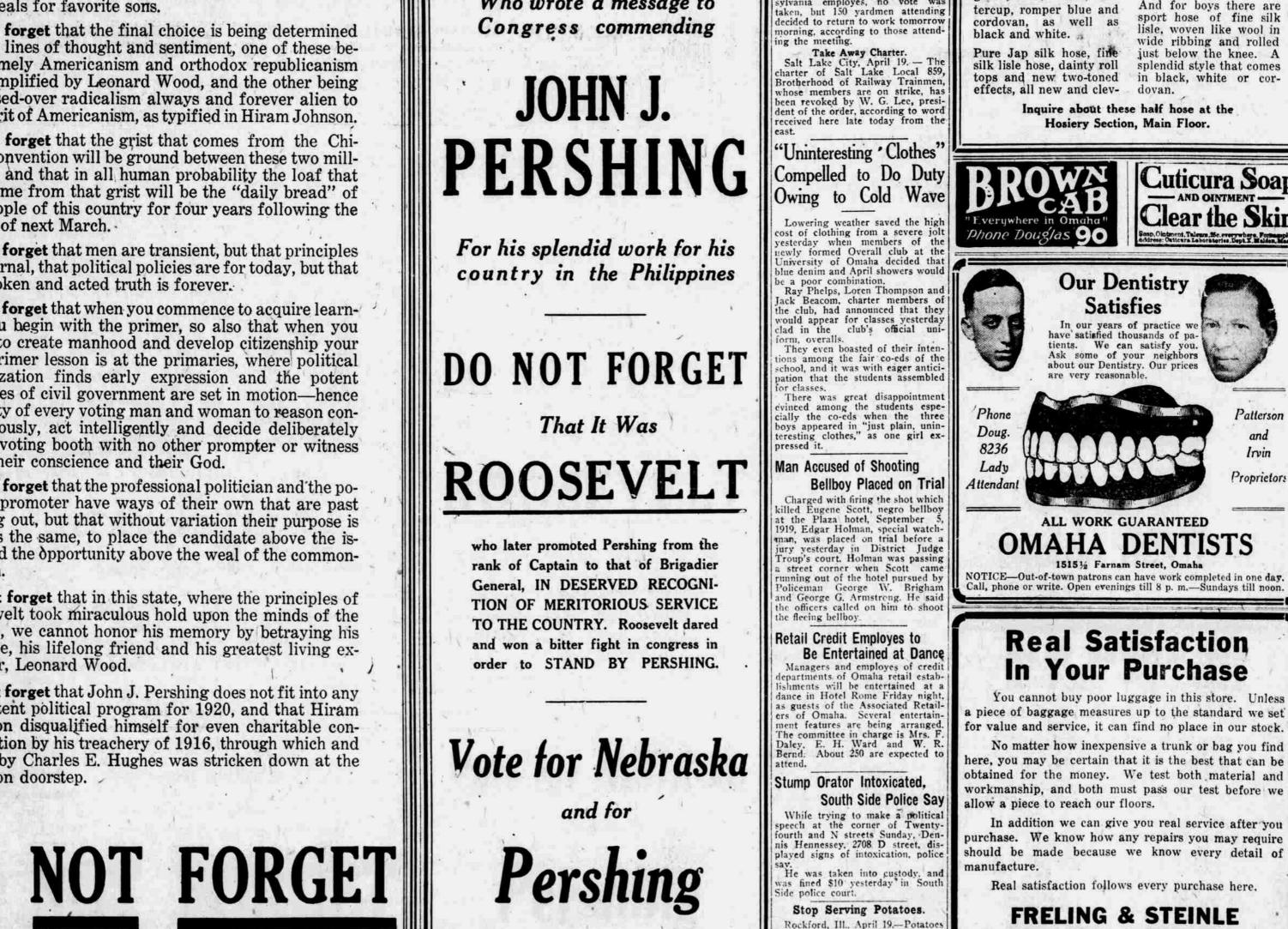
Do not forget that men are transient, but that principles are eternal, that political policies are for today, but that the spoken and acted truth is forever.

Do not forget that when you commence to acquire learning you begin with the primer, so also that when you begin to create manhood and develop citizenship your first primer lesson is at the primaries, where political organization finds early expression and the potent agencies of civil government are set in motion-hence the duty of every voting man and woman to reason conscientiously, act intelligently and decide deliberately in the voting booth with no other prompter or witness than their conscience and their God.

Do not forget that the professional politician and the political promoter have ways of their own that are past finding out, but that without variation their purpose is always the same, to place the candidate above the issue and the opportunity above the weal of the commonwealth.

Do not forget that in this state, where the principles of Roosevelt took miraculous hold upon the minds of the people, we cannot honor his memory by betraying his disciple, his lifelong friend and his greatest living exemplar, Leonard Wood.

Do not forget that John J. Pershing does not fit into any consistent political program for 1920, and that Hiram Johnson disqualified himself for even charitable consideration by his treachery of 1916, through which and whereby Charles E. Hughes was stricken down at the Johnson doorstep.



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