

STOCK YARDS AT CHICAGO ARE SHUT; STRIKE IS CAUSE

CHICAGO, March 30.—Chicago's live stock market, the largest in the country, was at a standstill today, and 50,000 packing house employees faced suspension of work as a result of the strike of 900 feeders at the stock yards.

An embargo expected yesterday barred all animals from the yard and railroads were busy diverting the thousands of cattle and hogs that ordinarily arrive here each day to other markets.

Dealings today were restricted to a few animals held over from yesterday and no quotations were made.

Ask Federal Mediator.
Unionheads have telegraphed to Washington asking that federal mediators be sent here, following the refusal of Federal Judge Althuler, who has arbitrated other stock yard troubles, to act unless the men first went back to work.

Calling of the strike caused no increase in meat prices here, although the five big packers say their plants will be entirely shut down within a week if the strike continues. Average hog prices today were \$14.75, as compared to \$15.16 last week, and \$19.67 a year ago.

The embargo placed on all live stock shipped into Chicago will have no effect on Richmond, as shippers here sent all stock to Cincinnati, Indianapolis or Pittsburgh. C. D. Sliger, Pennsylvania freight agent, says that a car of live stock has not been shipped from Richmond to Chicago for the last 15 years.

Several File Declarations For Delegation Offices

One candidate for county commissioner, one state convention delegate, and four candidates for precinct committeemen filed their declarations with the county clerk Tuesday.

James F. Harris, Democrat, of Centerville, filed declaration announcing himself a candidate for county commissioner from the middle district. William K. Cheesman, the present Republican commissioner from the district, filed his declaration for re-nomination some time ago.

Charles Rotheimer, Republican, of Webster, filed declaration as a candidate for delegate to the state convention from Webster township. The four precinct committeemen, all Republicans, who filed, follow:

Charles Harris, 208 Randolph street, precinct 33, Wayne; John H. Jackson, Frank Hatfield, and C. R. Bertsch, all of Centerville, precincts 1, 2 and 3, respectively, in Centerville.

New Phase is Shown in New York War on Vice

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 30.—A new phase in New York's vice war was ushered in today when Raymond F. Almiral and Colonel William Rand, foreman and council of the extraordinary grand jury, took command of the situation.

Following after three months its investigation of charges against three members of the district attorney's office—including assistant district attorney, James E. Smith—the jury, through its foreman, announced before going into session that it would turn first to the latest allegations concerning Mr. Smith.

These were contained in six affidavits made public last week by Police Inspector Dominick Henry, head of the "Tenderloin" district, who under fire from Mr. Smith, replied with charges that the crusader himself had sought protection for certain disorderly houses and gambling casinos.

Free Dental Treatment To Be Given Service Men

Former service men, who retained their war risk insurance, will be given free dental treatment, according to information received by Dr. E. Wyson, a Richmond dentist, from the Cincinnati office of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

The statement from the Cincinnati office says that only high class dental work will be passed, and the work will be paid for by the bureau. Each county will have a representative dentist for the work. Dr. Wyson has been recommended for Wayne county, but his appointment has not been confirmed.

Bowman's Candidacy Is Boosted at Meeting

Plans to boost the campaign of Lewis S. Bowman for auditor of the state, were inaugurated by Wayne county friends of Mr. Bowman, at a meeting held Monday night. In the American bank building, a number of the candidate met informally and discussed ways of furthering his candidacy here.

The plan includes a booster campaign throughout the county, and sending a delegation to the state convention in May to boost the campaign there.

Arrest of 3,600 Landlords Starts Cleveland Rent War

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., March 30.—Warrants for the arrest of more than 3,600 Cleveland landlords for alleged violation of the city tenement house ordinance by failing to obtain 1920 licenses will be issued within a few days, City License Commissioner Cukr announced today.

Other city officials were preparing to attack rent profiteering from four different angles through legislation adopted by the council last night.

Is Accused as Accomplice

RUSHVILLE, Ind., March 30.—Everett Massey, of Connorsville, is in jail here under \$1,000 bond on a charge of being an accomplice in the robbery of the Sherer-Moore hardware store at Carthage last November. Massey was named in the confession of Jesse Demaree, of Greensburg, who was sentenced to the state prison in the Rush circuit court last week. Demaree said in his confession that Massey drove the automobile in which the stolen goods were carried from the hardware store. Massey is married and has lived in Connorsville for a number of years.

SUMMER FURS WILL ADD SMARTNESS TO YOUR SPRING SUIT



By ELOISE.

"Our coats must be put in storage now and summer furs must be purchased for wear on brisk days with the street frock or spring suit. The prettiest little scarfs are being shown of squirrel, fox and cat. At the left is a squirrel scarf which

fastens coquettishly on one shoulder. It is effective when worn with dark

blue suits and frocks and is just as pleasing with light colored summer frocks. The neckpiece at the right is a beautiful fox animal scarf. It is small and chic and more for early spring and fall wear than for mid-summer. The scarf below is somewhat the same type, but is made of fitch. Fitch is perhaps next in popularity to squirrel for summer wear and it is usually made in the style shown here, a single animal scarf with a tiny made head and a full bushy tail. Note also that each model is wearing a small turban shaped hat when she wears the small animal scarf. There is scarcely a more effective way of framing the face than with a small snug-fitting hat and a fur collar.

ROOSEVELT IN SPANISH WAR IS PORTRAYED BY FORMER SUBORDINATE

(Kansas City Star)

An intimate account of Theodore Roosevelt as Colonel of the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war has been received by the Star from Maor H. K. Love, now of the quarter-master corps, stationed at Fairmount, West Va. but in the war with Spain a trooper in the regiment commanded by Colonel Wood and Colonel Roosevelt. Maor Love begins his story with the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt at the rendezvous of his regiment at San Antonio, Texas.

We had been in San Antonio a few days before Colonel Roosevelt, then our lieutenant colonel, arrived. It was Sunday afternoon when he reported at the camp. All that day I had been in San Antonio with a bunch of semi-wild horses that were being shod. Returning to camp about 9 p. m., the first word heard was that Colonel Roosevelt had arrived, and had made a talk. It was clear enough that the regiment had surrendered, unconditionally, and as it proved to be, for all time. The men sensed the virility, the comradeship and the leadership of his personality, and immediately gave him their unquestioned loyalty.

The next morning he put us through regimental drill like a master. It was said that the colonel had acquired his knowledge of the cavalry drill on a Cuban campaign. From the first day to the end of our brief service he was the hardest working member of the regiment.

One blistering hot afternoon in Tampa I was standing guard on a road leading into camp. Offensive regulations, but quite agreeable to comfort, in blouse was unbuttoned. Of a sudden the colonel appeared, mounted and almost upon me. With my left hand, I brought my carbine to a miserable "present," while with my right attempting to fit buttons in wrong holes. I must have made a sorry looking sentinel. The colonel, however, acknowledged my effort to do the honors of war and passed on with the comment: "That's right; be a soldier."

We disembarked in Cuba at Diquiri during the afternoon of June 22. That evening, a considerable detachment of the Cuban army of liberation passed through our camp. The foot soldiers carried monstrous packs. The officers, mounted on small Cuban ponies, had difficulty in keeping their feet and sabers clear of the ground. In all, this army might have been borrowed from a burlesque stage, except for the earnest and worn faces.

Primitive Abolitions.
A stream put into the sea at Diquiri, not far down from where we camped. It flows broad and very shallow, through a sand flat. On the morning of the 23rd, I had just finished washing my face with a combination of water and sand when the colonel appeared, with towel over arm. He looked rather dubiously at the shallow stream.

I ventured: "If you will wait a moment, colonel, I think conditions can be bettered." With this I scooped out a fair sized bowl in the sand about a foot from the edge of the stream, and it quickly filled with a workable supply of water. While so employed, the colonel inquired how I had enjoyed my first night in Cuba, and, continuing, remarked: "From what we saw of our ally last night, they have been able to hold the Spaniards in check, we should not have much trouble in conquering, and should be glad to help such men to their liberty."

That morning we moved on to Siboney, over a road shut off by the tropic jungle from any breath of air. We were told that the Spaniards had been located during the day, and that next day we would engage them. The night was passed in the open and in the rain, and the time partly employed in filling canteens at a distant point for the next day. The order was to move out at daylight. In tropic warfare, it is practically impossible fully to reconnoiter an enemy position. The best that can be done is to locate his general position, get in touch, and feel him out under the stars. This was what was done that day. When the enemy was located by its

fire with sufficient definiteness, our regiment was deployed in skirmish formation, and advanced.

We were for the most part passing over a comparatively open country, grown up into high grass, with here and there a palm tree or some small growth. As we advanced and were halted, it was our duty to lie down and take advantage of such shelter as offered, near enough at hand as not to materially affect the line's formation. The place of the colonel and the lieutenant colonel was well to our rear.

But while we lay in the long grass, Col. Leonard Wood and Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, leading their horses, walked up and down the line but a few feet back of us; offering exposed and slowly moving targets for the concealed enemy not far in our front. They were carefully examining the front for further advances, not the least of which was to be a line of retreat. After all, personal courage is the first essential to leadership, and from that day we were wholly and unquestionably the devoted followers of our chiefs.

The Battle of San Juan.
June 30, again after a drenching rain we broke camp and moved toward Santiago, at dusk arriving at El Paso and going into camp. Shortly after daybreak July 1, Capron's battery opened the battle of San Juan—El Caney. Very soon, we were ordered forward along the road to San Juan, and halted at a point which proved to be in front of the so-called Kettle Hill, the middle one of the three that were covered by the San Juan fight.

Where we were first halted, in a growth of scattered timber, we were held for some time, under quite an annoying fire from the hills. Finally, we were deployed as skirmishers and ordered to advance. We emerged from the timber into the open field and were under heavy fire from the hills, though they were hidden from our view by the strip of trees along the brook at their base. By rushes we had almost crossed the field when we were halted. Roosevelt, now colonel and in command, was on the line. Being mounted, he could see the hills in our front shut out to us on the ground and in the long grass. As we halted, a sergeant, Paul Hunter, was between the colonel and me. There was no more brilliant soldier in the regiment than Hunter, nor better democrat. He stood in a little awe of rank as we were under enemy fire, and he never overlooked an opportunity of advising his superior especially if the subject were of sufficient importance.

As the colonel studied the front he said, as though thinking aloud: "We could take that hill. I wish I had authority to order a charge." Hunter promptly spoke up: "Of course we can, colonel; order it."

The colonel seemed to question this authority, but within a few moments an officer rode up, spoke to Colonel Roosevelt in an undertone, and he immediately ordered us to charge.

The army constructed its lines of investment along the brow of the hills surrounding Santiago. The Spanish fleet was destroyed July 3, and after allowing such of the noncombatants as desired to retire to El Caney, we bombarded the city of Santiago, July 10. Following this, negotiations for surrender were opened by the enemy.

The American soldier thinks that all the steps in any such affair as a surrender should be published, principally for his information. So we of the ranks were anxious to know how matters fared. **Unconditional Surrender.**
Detachments of each command were constantly on guard in our trenches; the army encamped behind the hills. The colonel would visit us in the trenches. On one of these visits, and while the negotiations for surrender were pending, he said: "I am going to tell you how matters stand. General Torrel wishes to surrender Santiago, but to march his men, with their arms, out to El Cobre. General Wheeler, whose bravery no man will question (this said in that emphatic way of his that left not the slightest question), is in favor of this, for the reason that we are now morally bound to provision the twenty thousand refugees at El Caney. With the city, we shall have its harbor. Without it, we must

discharge supplies through the surf, and as it is now we can scarcely land the daily ration for ourselves. In case of storm we would be hard put. But, so far as I am concerned, I think we have them, and am in favor of holding them. However, it has been called to President McKinley for his decision."

The president's reply was "unconditional surrender."

There in the trenches, with difficulties at hand and ahead, Theodore Roosevelt urged that counsel that McKinley, removed from the strife, insisted upon.

As the colonel visited us in the trenches, so he would talk to knots of men throughout the camp, listening to their views. He was unusually democratic with his men; with men throughout the army, white or black. But he was always the assured leader—his hold being that of profound respect and love, not simply rank.

One afternoon I happened to be in a group the colonel joined. In the talk that followed, something said prompted one of the men to remark, "Colonel, you will be president yet." Like a flash, almost in reproof, came: "No, no; I would rather have had the command of my regiment the last ten days than be president of the United States." Not one of us questioned his sincerity, nor will anyone that understood his real nature.

Had Time for Ex-Trooper.
The colonel was a trooper. When we marched volunteers were not solicited nor men impressed to carry his baggage, and when camp was in the making he would pitch his own tent. He watched and worked for us without stint during the hot and muggy days and weeks. One day while we lay in front of Santiago, I met one of a regiment arrived the night before. In the talk that followed one said: "We'll never forget your colonel." I asked why, and he went on to say that on arrival they were told there would be no supper, as provisions were not up. They had marched all day and were soldier hungry. Our colonel had come along, heard the story, got busy, and they had been well fed. Incidentally, and because of the standing established by my colonel, I traded an extra full belt of ammunition to one of these men for a cigarette, and felt mean in so cheating him.

He was fearless, too, of his future, for he would not have promoted the round robin that hastened the army's return, and doubtless saved many hundred lives.

During the winter of 1898-99, Colonel Roosevelt, then governor of New York, spent a Sunday in Washington, as a guest of Senator Lodge. As an ex-trooper I called on him, without realizing his engagements, but intending to take more than a moment of his time. General Wheeler and many other distinguished men were there, and ladies clamoring for his attention. The plain trooper was received and must be seated on the sofa at his side, while he told some of the experiences he was having with men of his regiment.

One trooper from Arizona was commonly, almost definitely known as "Happy Jack." He had worthily earned his title. The colonel said that on his election as governor, Happy applied for the job as "bouncer" at the executive mansion, in the simple faith that the governor needed such an official to clear the premises of office seekers. He said he had compromised with Happy by getting him a place on the New York Central; and now that he had had enough of civilization, he wanted to return to the free life of Cactus Arizona. "It cost me \$300 to get Happy and his family back to Arizona," the colonel ended, laughing and pounding his knee.

In the Quartermaster Department of the U. S. Army eight officers and 36 men were killed in action.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 833 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. For sale by A. G. Luken & Co.—Advertisement.

GOVERNMENT FACES CRISIS IN DENMARK; KING STANDS FIRM

COPENHAGEN, March 30.—King Christian announced today his refusal to comply with the ultimatum of the Social Democrats demanding the reinstatement of the Zibbe ministry, dismissed by the king, and other actions in connection with the government crisis.

The government crisis was made under the threat that the Danish trade unions would meet today with a view of declaring a general strike if the throne did not comply.

Socialists and trade union representatives demanded immediate reinstatement of the Zibbe ministry, an immediate call for a meeting of the Rigsdag and the introduction once more of constitutional conditions in this country.

Declarations were made that if these demands were rejected all Danish trade unions would call a meeting today with a view to declaring a general strike.

Crowds in the public squares, up to an early hour this morning, raised a public demand for government for Denmark. Slight disturbances occurred while soldiers were occupying one of the squares, and cries of "long live the republic" were heard during the night.

77 Rotarians Dine at City Light Co. Office

Seventy-seven members of the Richmond Rotary club met at the city light plant office Tuesday and were escorted to the plant proper for their regular weekly luncheon.

Superintendent J. P. Dillon, and Mr. Hays and Mr. Davis, electrical salesmen addressed the Rotarians on the necessities of the plant and spoke in favor of the proposed \$200,000 bond issue to purchase additional light plant equipment.

Guests of the Rotarians included John A. Peltz, a member of the city board of works; J. W. Leslie and R. E. Bond of Cincinnati, and C. J. Wassum, of North Dakota.

Young People's Conference Features Church Meeting

A separate conference to interest young people of Richmond high school in life service work, will be held at 4 p. m., on April 6, in conjunction with mass meeting in the United Presbyterian church on that day, at which the different phases of the In-Church Movement will be presented.

The complete team that will tour this section in the four day conference, has the Rev. J. J. Rae as leader, and the Rev. L. R. Murray, L. W. Carlander, C. E. Tebbetts and Miss Blanche Scott as helpers.

Newspaper Has Half Holiday

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., March 30.—The News-Examiner, published at Connorsville, the only newspaper in Fayette county, has announced that beginning this week it will issue its paper at noon each Saturday. The announcement sets out that the management of the paper is not embracing this plan with the aim of saving labor or expense for itself, but that the wish to keep pace with the shops, most of which close at noon, and to put the paper in the hands of readers at the beginning of their weekly half holiday, are the determining factors. The newspaper staff also will enjoy a half holiday.

Flood Invades Farms in Upper Mississippi Valley

(By Associated Press)

LACROSSE, Wis., March 30.—Flood conditions in the upper reaches of the Mississippi river today had assumed a serious aspect. The river had passed the 13 foot mark, flood stage here, and was rising at the rate of three feet every 24 hours.

At Winona, Minnesota, 20 miles up the river, the interstate bridge was closed because of fear of a washout. The low lands on the Wisconsin side were flooded for miles and the west end of Winona was under water.

Residents of North Lacrosse used row boats to remove household effects. In the Manitowish river valley property was damaged \$1,500,000, it was estimated, and seventy Manistee, Mich., families were driven from their homes. The river still was rising there early today.

Census Statistics

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Population statistics announced today by the census bureau included: Jeffersonville, Ind., 10,098, decrease 314, or 3.0 percent. Clinton, Ind., 10,562, increase 4,733, or 76 per cent.

K. OF C. TO GIVE STATUE OF LAFAYETTE TO FRANCE

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, March 29.—The American Knights of Columbus have planned to offer the city of Metz a statue of Lafayette, who started from that place to offer his services to General Washington in the American revolutionary war, according to an announcement made by Edward L. Hearne, general commissioner for Europe of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Hearne was host at a dinner given in honor of deputies from Alsace and Lorraine. The dinner was attended by many persons prominent in French political and social life.

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For Nervous, Weak Men and Women
CADOMENE TABLETS
Sold by All Druggists.

A BANK FOLKS LIKE TO PATRONIZE
Safety and Service
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Short News of City

PARDONED BY GOVERNOR.

James Haynes, of Newcastle, who was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days, Dec. 18, 1919, for violation of the state liquor law, was pardoned by Governor Goodrich Monday. He will pay his fine in \$5 weekly installments.

TO GIVE CANTATA

Seventy-five children of Sebastopol school will give a spring cantata at the school building Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for the French adopted by the schools. A small admission fee will be charged. The children have been trained by Miss Martha Dickinson and Miss Grace Shera.

TO BAPTIZE SUNDAY

Evangelistic services will be conducted in the United Brethren church each evening during Passion Week. Dr. C. W. Brewbaker, of Dayton, O., general secretary of the church Sunday school board, will have charge of the meetings and will deliver a sermon each evening. The meetings begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening special services will be conducted for the Sunday school. Accessions to the church will be baptized at the Easter services next Sunday.

MORGAN TO LECTURE

Dewitt Morgan, head of the history department of Technical high school at Indianapolis, and an extension instructor for Indiana University will meet his class in Teacher-Training at the high school Tuesday night.

MRS. SEANEY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Pleasant Seaney entertained with a birthday party in honor of her husband at their home north of the city Sunday. Games and dancing featured the afternoon. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Markley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family.

PERKINS BRINGS SKETCHES

Mr. Perkins of Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, Chicago architects for the proposed West and East side public school buildings was to arrive in the city Tuesday afternoon to show Superintendent J. H. Bentley some recently completed architectural sketches.

REPRESENTS BRETHREN

J. E. Shannon, represented United Brethren of the White River conference, of which the Earlham church is a member, at an Enlistment movement meeting in Indianapolis, Monday.

UNDERHILL FILES

The name of Alfred C. Underhill was filed Tuesday with the secretary of state as candidate for prosecuting attorney of the 17th judicial district.

MISS BOERNER MARRIED

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boerner, of Chester, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Boerner, to Maurice Hinchshaw, of Whitewater. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. F. Uimer. Mr. and Mrs. Hinchshaw will reside in Winchester.

TO BE CONFIRMED

A large class of St. Mary's parochial school will receive confirmation and confirmation on Pentecost Sunday. The complete list has not been made up.

WILL MEET IN CHURCH

The Social Service Committee of

Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, the WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS. For sale by all Druggists. Price 50 cents.

For Sale by A. G. Luken & Co.

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"THE BELOVED CHEATER"

—Low Cady—

Select Your Easter Cards

Early this Week

from our great stock of beautiful Easter Cards, Letters, Folders and Novelties. If you wait until the last days you will be disappointed.

Richmond Art Store

"Richmond's Art and Gift Shop"

829 Main St.

SPRING

Nature Renews Her Youth Each Spring

but it is not so with us poor humans. We'll never be as young as we used to be. A photograph taken now will be the youngest looking picture you will ever be able to obtain. Come in and sit for it now.

ALBUMEN PHOTOS

722 MAIN ST. RICHMOND, IND.