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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1906.

14 PAGES—FIVE O'CLOCK.

MORRELL DRAFTS
A CANTEEN BILL

Philadelphia Congressman Will
Make Fight for Restoration
of Army Canteen.

FEELS CERTAIN OF
HIS CONSTITUENCY

Matter Will Be Threshed Over in
Committee on Military
Affairs.

Journal Special Service.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Members of
the house committee on military affairs
have in their reports a bill to restore
the canteen in the army. It was intro-
duced without flourish of trumpets by
Representative Edward V. Morrell
of Philadelphia. There is more than a
possibility that the committee will re-
port the measure favorably, but the
report, if it comes, will make its ap-
pearance only after the committee-
room has been the scene of a battle.

Mr. Morrell is a republican and his
district is filled with republicans. The
antiantient element might influence
some votes in the Philadelphia dis-
trict, but it would be a hard task to
muster enough to defeat the man who
has dared to propose the measure.

The Philadelphia member, after
quoting the secretary of war to the
effect that the operation of the present
law increases drunkenness, disease, in-
subordination, desertion and moral de-
generation, intimates the lawmakers
should be guided by reports which of-
ficers of the service have turned in to
the effect that the restoration of the
canteen would be a blessing to the
soldier and the service.

Representative Amos Lawrence Al-
len has introduced a bill "to protect
further the first day of the week as a
day of rest in the District of Colum-
bia." Mr. Allen is a church man. His
bill provides that no one shall play any
game or indulge in any sport, pastime
or diversion on Sunday and that no
person excepting the druggist, the
undertaker and the newsdealer shall
keep open shop on the Lord's day. Mr.
Allen also provides that all building
operations and railroad construction
shall cease upon the first day of the
week. This bill stands a good chance
of passing congress.

OIL KING GIVES
TO CHICAGO 'U'

\$1,000,000 Added to Endowment,
—\$100,000 to Provide for
Mrs. Harper.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—John D. Rocke-
feller has added again to the million
of the University of Chicago. He has
just given \$1,450,000. Of this sum,
\$1,000,000 will go for endowment, \$350,-
000 to meet the deficit in current ex-
penses and the remainder—\$100,000—
will be held in trust by the university
for Mrs. William R. Harper, widow of
the president.

Announcement to this effect was
made at a meeting of the board of
trustees yesterday afternoon.

The large gift, especially the amount
set aside for Mrs. Harper, assures the
continuance of the relation of the old
foundation with the institution. Com-
ing, as it does, at a time when the in-
stitution has lost its builder, it is taken
to mean that Dr. Rockefeller desires
to restore confidence in the minds of the
faculty and friends of the institution.
Dr. Harper's project of a \$500,000 uni-
versity now seems not only a possi-
bility, but a probability.

Accompanying the gift was a letter
from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., stating
his father's friendly and interested at-
titude toward the university.

Previously, Mr. Rockefeller had given
to the university \$14,399,921.91, bring-
ing the total endowment of the insti-
tution up to within a few thousand
dollars of \$20,000,000. The agreement
was needed to complete the plans for
Dr. Harper's great \$50,000,000 uni-
versity.

DREAD BEING PAUPERS

Fittings for Two Rooms Will Save Old
Couple.

Furniture for two rooms is all that is
needed to place an old and infirm
couple, residing in Northeast Minne-
apolis, in a position where they will be
independent of charity, except in case
of sickness.

The case was brought to the atten-
tion of the Associated Charities early
last month and a visitor was at once
sent to investigate. He found the old
man confined to the house by injuries
received in a fall from a wagon last
summer, yet his only request was for
work. It was impossible to find work
suited to him, and another test case
was made before Judge R. F. Waite. The
complaint was sworn out by W. D.
McCall, milk inspector.

SALOONS TO KEEP
CHICAGO'S PEACE

City Council Considers Plan for
Higher License in Order to
Employ More Police.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Steps to increase
the revenue of the city of Chicago by
increasing the saloon license and com-
pelling "live" resorts to pay a city
as well as a government license, were
taken by the city council last night. On
motion of Alderman Bennett a resolu-
tion providing for an ordinance increas-
ing the saloon license from \$500 to
\$1,000 a year was referred to the license
committee.

A resolution, providing that all
places not recognized as legitimate en-
terprises which pay a government liquor
license only be compelled to pay city
license, was introduced by Alderman
Ulrich and also referred to the license
committee.

These most steps of the council to in-
crease the revenue with a view to re-
organizing and increasing the police de-
partment, seem to have been the re-
sult of a petition presented to the
mayor and council by a citizen's com-
mittee asking that the police force be
increased by 1,000 men, that the aged
and inefficient members of the force be
retired, that the saloon license be in-
creased and that the government liquor
license be increased. The ordinance was
referred to the license committee.

SICK WOMAN SHOT

Mysterious Shooting of Woman in
Bed baffles Police.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Complete mystery,
baffling alike to the detectives working
on the case and the members of her
family, surrounds the attempted assas-
sination of Mrs. Josephine Grenzenber,
10625 Ewing avenue, early yesterday.

Creeping to the window of the cham-
ber where Mrs. Grenzenber lay helpless
through illness, some unknown person
fired a volley of shots at her bed.

Mr. Grenzenber was awakened by his
wife's cries. He went to the room,
and, as he entered, two more shots were
fired. Mrs. Grenzenber lay helpless.
He quickly revived her, and sent for a
doctor. One bullet pierced Mrs. Gren-
zenber's leg.

The tremendous attack took place at
4 o'clock. Since the shooting, Mrs.
Grenzenber has been in a state of col-
lapse, and physicians say her condition
is serious.

DEATH TO MANY
IN SNOWSLIDES

Five Italians in Colorado Killed
Yesterday—Nine Perish
in Utah.

Silverton, Col., Jan. 23.—Five Italian
miners employed at the Sunnyside mine
lost their lives in an immense snow-
slide yesterday afternoon.

No trains from Durango and Denver
have arrived here since last Wednes-
day, due to slides and immense drifts
of snow which have blocked the tracks.

Salt Lake, Jan. 23.—Blocked reports
from the mountain settlements have
added two more names to the list of
men killed by snowslides within the
last three days. Besides the seven
miners killed at Ates and in American
Fork canyon, Peter Christensen, a coal
miner, was killed near Sunnyside, Utah,
on Saturday. From Rigby, Idaho, is
reported the death of Charles B.
Counts, a surveyor employed by the
Oregon Short Line, who was crushed
to death under a snowslide. Counts
was a resident of Jackson's Hole, Wyo.

STEAMER SUNK BY
COLLISION IN FOG

Boston, Jan. 23.—The loss of the
steamer Trojan of the Boston & Phila-
delphia line in collision with the steamer
Nacoochee of the Savannah line, in
Vineyard sound last Sunday, was re-
ported here today by the Nacoochee's
captain and crew of the Trojan. The
accident was due to fog. The Nacoo-
chee struck the Trojan amidships and
the latter's stern went down within
three-quarters of an hour, but
Captain Thatcher and the crew of
twenty-seven men of the Trojan were
taken off by men from the Nacoochee.

GIRL'S DEAD BODY IS
FOUND BURIED IN SNOW

Special to The Journal.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Jan. 23.—The
body of Lulu Ostrum, the daughter of
H. E. Ostrum of Nekeosa, was found
in the snow about twelve miles south-
west of this city. The cause of her
death is wrapped in mystery. The girl
was 18 years of age and was well known
at Nekeosa. Her body was discovered
on the side of the road deep in the
snow on the line between Wood and
Portage counties.

There are no marks of violence on
the body and the officers are at sea
as to the cause of the young woman's
death. It is not believed here that she
could have succumbed to the cold. The
theory that she may have been mur-
dered is given credence.

FRENCH SHIPS OFF
FOR VENEZUELA

Two Cruisers Leave the Island of
Trinidad, Presumably for
La Guaira.

Paris, However, Says No Decisive
Action Will Be Taken Until
Taigny Reports.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad,
Jan. 23.—The French cruisers Desaix
and Jurien de la Graviere sailed from
here today, presumably for La Guaira,
Venezuela.

France Free to Act.

Paris, Jan. 23.—President Loubet
presided today at a cabinet council held
in the Elysee palace, at which Premier
Rouvier announced that he had re-
ceived a communication from Ambassa-
dor Jusserand to the effect that the
United States does not consider a
French naval demonstration against
Venezuela to be a violation of the Mon-
roe doctrine. France, it is pointed out,
thus has her hands free, but the situa-
tion is unchanged for the moment, as
the council will not take decisive ac-
tion until the report of M. Taigny, the
former charge d'affaires at Caracas, is
received.

CARNEGIE BACKED
LABOR CANDIDATES

American Millionaire Is Said to
Have Influenced Recent
British Elections.

Journal Special Service.

London, Jan. 23.—It is asserted here
on good authority that the unprece-
dented success of labor candidates for
parliament at the elections last week
was due largely to Andrew Carnegie.

Most of the men elected were un-
able to bear the expenses of their cam-
paign and it was said that Mr. Car-
negie provided a generous fund for that
purpose. The extent of his contribu-
tion is not mentioned, but it was large
enough, as the result of the election
proved, to change the political com-
plexion of the house of commons.

NEW MILE RECORD
IN AUTO RACING

Mariott in a Freak Racer Makes
Distance in 32 1-5
Seconds.

Ormond, Fla., Jan. 23.—A new
world's record for the mile of 32 1-5
seconds was made here today by Mar-
riott in a freak racer in the first prelimi-
nary heat for the Dewar trophy. Earp
was second.

600 FALL IN FIGHT IN
FRENCH INDO-CHINA

Marseilles, France, Jan. 23.—The
Chinese mail which arrived here yester-
day brought an account of the invasion
of Tonquin, French Indo-China, by Chi-
nese regulars, who encountered a
French force numbering 400 men, of
whom 150 were Europeans.

A three-hour's battle ensued, result-
ing in the defeat of the Chinese, who
lost 300 killed and 300 wounded. The
French lost 16 men of the foreign legion
and 20 Amimites killed.

SUNDAY MORNING LYNNING

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 23.—A mob of 300
men early on Sunday morning took James
Baker, a negro, from the Frisco county jail
and hanged him in the center of Cadis. Baker
attended Saturday night a criminal assault on a
18-year-old girl.

GEN. WHEELER IS
IN GRAVE DANGER

Retired Army Officer Is Ill in
Brooklyn, Threatened with
Pneumonia.

New York, Jan. 23.—Brigadier Gen-
eral Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., retired,
is seriously ill at the residence of his
sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in Brook-
lyn. He has been confined to his bed
for three days with a bronchial affec-
tion. There is fear that his illness may
develop into pneumonia.

AMERICAN CONSUL
RECEIVES THREAT

Canton Official Warned to Keep
to European Concession—
Crisis Acute.

Hongkong, Jan. 23.—The crisis in
Canton caused by opposition to the
taxes for the completion of the rail-
road to Hankow is not yet at an end.
United States Consul Julius G. Lay has
been warned, from an anonymous
source, not to leave the European con-
cession in the city unless he is willing
to run the risk of being murdered.

SENATOR CULLOM BETTER

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 23.—Senator Shelby
M. Cullom, who came last week to recuperate his
health, is rapidly improving. He is not confined
to his room and is without medical attendance.
He says that he came here to recover from a
"too strenuous life," and that he is doing so.

INDIANS TO ATTEND
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Washington, Jan. 23.—It was an-
nounced today at the Indian office, that
a plan of having a certain number of
Indian children on the Bad river reser-
vation in Wisconsin attend the Catho-
lic schools at Odanah is to be followed.

This action was taken as a result of
charges filed against Indian Agent
Campbell by Bishop Schreiber of Su-
perior to the effect that Campbell had
forcibly removed some of the children
from the Catholic school. Speaking today
to the Catholic press, the Indian commis-
sioner said that he would endeavor to
make up the quota in the government
school at Odanah.

JAPS WANTED GRISCOM
BUT LIKE WRIGHT

Tokio, Jan. 23.—The some disap-
pointment is felt because Lloyd G.
Griscom was not appointed ambassador
to Japan, a cordial welcome awaits
Governor Luke E. Wright, the news of
whose prospective appointment as the
first ambassador to this country has
just been received. His record in the
Philippines and wide experience in ori-
ental affairs are such that it is felt no
better choice could have been made.

The Japanese rejoice that President
Roosevelt recognizes the importance of
the Tokio embassy by appointing to it
an official of high standing and the
best repute.

TO FOREST RESERVE

Representatives of Twin City Commer-
cial Clubs Plan Junket.

Representatives of the Minneapolis and St.
Paul Commercial clubs will take a little junket
to the wilds of northern Minnesota next
week upon invitation of Representative A. L. Cole
of Walker. The purpose of the junket is to edu-
cate the Twin City visitors to the loss of the
northern part of the state regarding the Cass
Lake forest reserve. The two twin cities dele-
gations have gone on record as favoring the reserve
and it is to change their minds that the busi-
ness men of Walker and Cass Lake propose to
let them see for themselves. There are to be
three delegates from each club.



GENERAL JOE WHEELER,
Retired Army Officer, Seriously Ill in
Brooklyn.

FINDS FIANCEE,
WHC SAYS, "I DO"

win Marks' Search for His
Betrothed Rewarded at
the Altar.

Love laughs at conspiring sisters as
well as at locksmiths.

Miss Anna McNaughton, who was in-
duced by her relatives to desert her
 affianced husband on the eve of their
wedding, is now the happy bride of
Edwin Marks, the determined lover,
who would not let family opposition
come between him and his love.

After Anna was taken to the Mc-
Naughton farm on the Silver Lake road
in Ramsey county, Marks was distracted
over the loss. He was certain that Anna
had been abducted and was forcibly re-
strained. He could find no trace of her
and appealed to the authorities of three
counties to help him. Word was finally
given out by the McNaughtons that
Anna had gone to her parents in Can-
ada, but Marks, ever vigilant, kept his
eyes on the farmhouse on the Silver
Lake road, and was finally rewarded by
meeting Anna face to face. Marks
already had the license, and arrange-
ments were soon made to go to Minne-
apolis and have the long-delayed cere-
mony performed.

Under Mr. and Mrs. Marks may be
now no one knows, but it is certain that
their honeymoon is none the less sweet
because of the difficulties that were
overcome.

TRADING STAMPS
AS CHURCH BAIT

Chicago Pastor Will Use Them to
Gather Crowds to Hear
His Sermons.

Journal Special Service.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—Trading stamps
as a means of getting children to come
to Sunday school, to bring other chil-
dren with them and to contribute their
pennies to the contribution boxes have
proved so successful in the First Meth-
odist Episcopal Church-South that Past-
or Todd will extend the innovation to
the church proper and allow the grown-
ups to share in his business-like re-
ligious enterprise.

Under Mr. Todd's plan every
child who comes to Sunday school regu-
larly receives a 2-cent trading stamp
each time she or he is present. For
bringing a new pupil a 5-cent trading
stamp is issued. A 1-cent stamp is
given for each penny contributed to the
Sunday school plate. When the child
has \$2 worth of stamps it is permitted
to select a present from a large stock
kept by the pastor.

RICH, BUT DIED
OF STARVATION

Wealthy Man Dead Because He
Would Eat Only Doughnuts
and Coffee.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 23.—Be-
cause he loved money better than life,
D. H. Hugh, a millionaire of Deadwood,
S. D., starved to death in this city. His
daughter, Mary Moulton, is the wife of
the government assayer in Deadwood,
who is also wealthy.

Coffee and doughnuts were the only
food Hugh would buy, he had a
monthly income of \$2,500 from rentals
and interests. He owned thousands of
dollars worth of property in the busi-
ness district of Deadwood.

The body was shipped to Deadwood
last night.

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ness men of Walker and Cass Lake propose to
let them see for themselves. There are to be
three delegates from each club.

PRESIDENT HAS A
GRIP ON SENATE

By House's Aid May Force Action
on Rates if It Takes All
Summer.

INSURGENT MOVEMENT
IN DANGER OF BREAK

Congressmen Who Support State-
hood Opposition Are Hear-
ing from Home.

By W. W. Jermans.

Washington, Jan. 23.—As suggested
in these dispatches Sunday morning,
public attention in Washington is being
focused on the senate so ardent ques-
tions are concerned. Notwithstand-
ing the fact that the rate bill has
not yet been reported to the house,
its passage there is taken for granted.
The German blockade in the senate
is thought to be serious by those on
the inside of affairs, and, in anticipa-
tion of its being put into effect, there
has been some discussion of a tenta-
tive program to offset it.

It is said that the president is to
send a stirring message to congress,
after the rate bill has been before the
senate for sufficient length of time
to demonstrate that nothing is to be
done with it. This message, it is fig-
ured, will focus the attention of the
country on the senate and perhaps
compel to permit the administration
bill to reach a vote.

Should the message fail to move the
arrangement, it is said the president, thru
an arrangement that he has already made
with Speaker Cannon, is to keep con-
gress in session the summer, thus
again focusing attention on the senate.

It will require a joint resolution
for congress to adjourn so long as
the house refuses to pass such a resolu-
tion, the senate will have to stay
here debating the rate bill day after
day.

To add to all the other troubles of
the antirate people, the house leaders
are very seriously considering whether
it will not be good policy to have the
ways and means committee report the
McCleary maximum and minimum tariff
bill. If this should be done, the tariff
will be made a part of the budget.
House democrats will have something on
which to make their campaign. The house
leaders recognize this to be true, but
they are beginning to think that some
such remedy as the McCleary bill is
the only thing that will correct the
German situation, as it will apply to
American export trade after the new
tariff is passed.

With the senate refusing to enact
a rate bill, and with the house helping
to make the tariff a campaign issue,
there are many who figure that the
republicans will have a hard rub at the
polls in November.

INSURGENT MOVE WEAKENS

There are signs today that the state-
hood movement is in danger of
collapse. Some of the insurgents have
begun to hear from home. Letters and
telegrams have been coming in for
several days from the middle north-
west insisting that members supposed
to be part of the insurgent movement
come over to the support of the president.

These advisers state that the
men sending them believe that the
statehood insurgency is merely one of
the forms which the opposition to
Roosevelt has taken, and their congress-
men must not be led astray by them.
He is especially to sustain the president,"
is the cry from home, and congressmen
who formerly were thoroly committed
to the insurgent cause are seriously
thinking of abandoning their position.

It is not possible to ascertain defi-
nitely whether Representatives Davis,
Steenerson and Bede from Minnesota
have really been in the insurgent group.
The insurgent leaders have been claim-
ing them, but that is all the newspaper
men know. The same thing is true of
Gronna of North Dakota and Dixon of
Montana. Nearly all of these men,
however, are likely to vote for the
statehood bill in compliance with re-
quests made by constituents. Represent-
ative Marshall of North Dakota has
been invested in Arizona and may
be may have got so deep into the mud
as to be unable to extricate himself. It
now looks as if he would be almost the
only member of the middle northwest
to vote against the bill, aside from the
two or three Wisconsin members who
are rallying around Representative
Babcock, the head of the insurgent
forces.

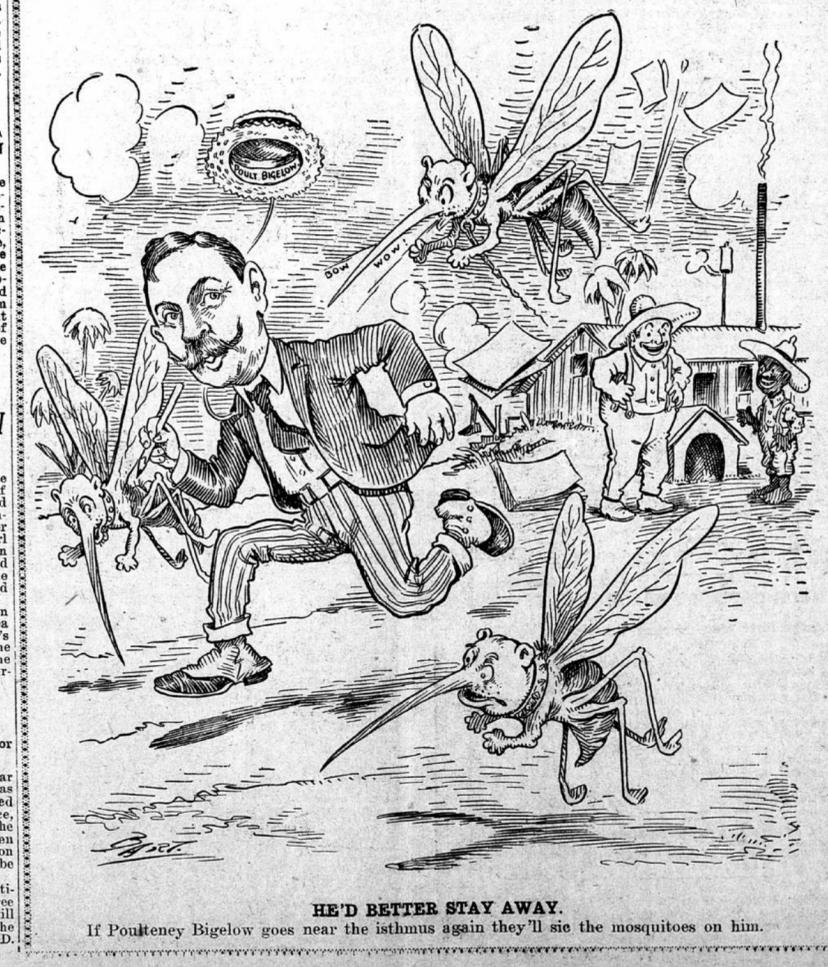
Should ten or a dozen insurgents be
affected in this way, the insurgent
movement is bound to go to pieces, and
that it will do this is being freely pro-
phesied today by members who, while
supporting the bill, are careful observers
and free from bias in making esti-
mates.

BILL DUE TOMORROW

The bill will come before the house
tomorrow and the test of strength will
come on the adoption of a rule under
which it will be considered. House or-
ganization leaders are feeling jubilant
today. They say their fight is already
won. It certainly looks better than
at any time since it began. Represent-
ative Bede may possibly stick and
vote with the insurgents. It is said that
about \$10,000,000 of Duluth capital has
been invested in Arizona and that
the men who hold it are bitterly op-
posed to joint statehood. Bede, of
course, must consider the wishes of
these men. Bede, if he does so, will
if there ever should be political trouble
in his district, it would originate in
St. Louis county. Representative Davis
has come out squarely in favor of the
joint statehood bill. Speaking today
to The Journal correspondent he said:

"It should be understood that I am
not opposed to any measure advocated
by the president. This is especially
true of the statehood bill. I should vote
for the rule for consideration of the
bill and for the bill itself. It is true
that there is a great deal of diversity
of opinion as to the merits of joint-
ing Arizona and New Mexico in one
state owing to the difference in the
character of their respective peoples,
the immensity of the territory and the
great increase in the population of the
northwest with the capital no matter where
located. Yet the exigencies of the case
and careful consideration given it by

Continued on 2d Page, 4th Column



HE'D BETTER STAY AWAY.
If Poulteney Bigelow goes near the isthmus again they'll sic the mosquitoes on him.