

POLICE OF CHICAGO AFTER ANARCHISTS

Seek Friends of Man Who Tried to Slay Chief.

MAYOR BUSSE MARKED

Reds Thought to Have Plan to Kill All Officials.

Capt. O'Brien, of Detective Bureau, Also Said to Have Been Slated for Death—Alleged Attempt Made on Life Recently—Raids on Anarchist Dens Said to Be Cause of Activity on Part of Lawless Element.

Chicago, March 2.—Chief of Police George M. Shippy was stabbed in the right side; his son, Harry, nineteen years old, was shot and seriously wounded, and James Foley, the chief's driver, was wounded in the right wrist by an anarchist, who attempted to assassinate the head of the police department as he was about to leave his residence at 31 Lincoln court this morning.

The assassin was himself killed by the chief, who fired a bullet through his head. Mayor Fred Busse, who is said to have been marked for death by the same band to which the would-be assassin belonged, had an exciting encounter with a crank in the mayor's office later in the forenoon.

Following the shooting at the Shippy home, it developed that a supposed attempt had been made to assassinate Capt. O'Brien, commanding the detective bureau, in his office last night. A raid was begun late this afternoon on every kind of anarchist in the city in an endeavor to identify the man who tried to murder the chief of police.

Battle in Shippy Home. The tragic battle at the Shippy home occurred soon after Mr. Shippy had called for his buggy to be carried to his office. Driver Foley was seated in the rig in front of the house when a man who looked like a Sicilian walked up to the door and rang the bell.

The chief himself answered the summons and confronted the man. The stranger thrust an envelope into Shippy's hand and said:

"Here is a note I bring you." The chief, whose suspicions had been aroused, grasped both of the man's hands, and, calling to his wife, told her to search him. As Mrs. Shippy ran forward, the man wriggled away, but her hand closed over a revolver in his overcoat pocket.

"He's got one!" she screamed. "Look out, George, for your life." Shippy, who had drawn his revolver, pointed it at the man, who knocked Mrs. Shippy aside and drew his weapon. He raised it to fire at her in his rage, and the chief shot him in the arm as the woman dodged behind some tapestries.

Two Rush to Rescue. Foley half heard the shots and came running around the steps, as did Georgia, the chief's daughter. The two jumped into the group of struggling fighters, while Harry Shippy, the chief's son, came running downstairs from his bedroom with a revolver.

In the meantime, the assassin had drawn a knife seven inches long, with which he lunged at the chief. Shippy dodged back, but received the full force of the blow in his right side, directly beneath the armpit. An artery was severed, and the blood which gushed forward blinded Foley, who was about to shoot the assassin. The anarchist turned and fired at the driver, shattering his right wrist, and then fired at Harry Shippy.

The bullet struck the youth above the heart and pierced his lung. Chief Shippy and Foley, enraged as they saw the boy fall down the stairs, fired seven shots into the would-be assassin, who fell dead at their feet.

Son Falls Away. "He got me, father," gasped the youth as his father ran to his side, "but I attracted his attention and probably saved your life."

Harry then swooned. Mrs. Shippy immediately notified the police of the North Halstead street station. Lieut. Danner and a wagonload of officers, besides a number of neighboring physicians, hurried to their residence, and the wounded men were taken to the Augustana Hospital, a short distance away.

Later in the forenoon, while Chief Shippy sat at his son's bedside in the hospital, he made a statement embodying substantially the above facts, adding:

"This was the third visit to my house by this fellow. Sunday morning he called after I had left for the city hall. Harry let the fellow in. The man said he wanted to see the chief, and Harry answered: 'My father has gone to work.'"

"This fellow came again this morning at 7 o'clock. The maid, Thessa Tauer, informed him that he could not see me until 9 o'clock. The man declared that he had an important letter to deliver, but she would not let him in, telling him he would have to call later. He returned at the hour she had suggested and the shooting followed."

The body of the assailant was taken to Bentley's morgue, 233 Lincoln avenue, where it was viewed by police officials and members of the detective bureau.

It was the opinion of some of the police after the scrutiny that he was one of those who took part in an anarchist meeting in Brand's Hall shortly after Ben L. Kottman's attempt to parade the idle and shiftless to the city hall, who attends the meetings of the police, who attends the friends to gather information, made the identification, and starting information was given the detectives that the assassin was selected by lot at a

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Persian Rug Sale. The auction sale of Persian Rugs and Carpets opens at Sloan's, 147 G st., tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., concluding Thursday at same hours. On view now.

Everything Comes to Us for Lumber. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair and colder to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; fresh northwesterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Chicago Police Seek Out Anarchists. 1—Ohio to Indorse Taft To-day. 1—Tom Johnson's Faction Bolts. 1—Gov. Hughes Called to Task. 3—Martyred Priest Is Laid Away. 3—Grounded Steamer Floated. 3—Maryland Solons on Last Lap.

LOCAL. 1—Sims Attacks Gunnery Experts. 1—Aldrich Bill Faces Defeat. 1—Spinster Makes a Queer Will. 2—Justice Brewer Gives Address. 2—Labor Union Scores Overstreet. 12—Father Russell Eulogizes Carroll. 12—Citizens Would Move Pest-office.

UNION PACIFIC INDICTED.

Coal Company Must Be Tried Under Sherman Anti-trust Law.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 2.—The Union Pacific Coal Company must answer the charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. Judge Marshall in the Federal Court to-day sustained the company's demurrer to one count of the indictment and overruled it on the second.

The count overruled charged general conspiracy with the Union Pacific Railway, the Oregon Short Line, and a number of individuals, to deprive D. J. Sharp, a coal dealer, of the right to sell coal at any price he chose.

The second count on which the coal company will be tried sets forth that the company piled a practical boycott on Sharp by refusing to sell him coal because he had cut the price 50 cents a ton. Sharp could get no coal, and had to go out of business. The indictment was one result of hearing held in 1906 by Judge Prouty, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

OHIO PLANS READY

State Convention to Indorse Taft for President.

NO CONTEST IS IN SIGHT

James R. Garfield Will Make Key-note Speech at Opening of Convention in Ohio To-day—All Leaders Present but Senators Foraker and Dick—Mazzis for Governor.

Columbus, Ohio, March 2.—With the platform already prepared, and no sign of disagreement over any of its provisions, and with no indications of a contest or disagreement over any question of national importance, the Ohio Republican State convention will convene in Memorial Hall in this city tomorrow afternoon.

There is every indication that the hall, which will seat nearly 5,000 persons, will be crowded to its utmost capacity when James R. Garfield, a member of the President's Cabinet, as temporary chairman, calls the convention to order. Tonight most of the delegates and alternates and county and district leaders are here. With two exceptions, all the State leaders are on the ground. These two exceptions are United States Senators Foraker and Dick, and they are not expected.

The first session will be brief, and the chief interest centers around the speech of the temporary chairman, which is expected to strike the keynote of the State campaign, as well as that of the national campaign in Ohio.

Platform for Revision.

The session, aside from the address, will be devoted to the work of organization. The platform, in effect, will declare for the immediate revision of the tariff along protective lines, the work to be done at a special session of the next Congress.

The policies of President Roosevelt will be indorsed, with the demand that there be no reaction from them, and no decrease in the vigor with which they are enforced. The Ohio Representatives in Congress are recognized "for their standing and ability."

No names will be mentioned. The construction of the Panama Canal will be approved, and the speedy completion urged. The services of Secretary of War William H. Taft will be eulogized and approved; the establishment of a merchant marine and the creation and maintenance of a strong navy will be urged; the enactment of a currency bill calculated to meet the present requirements of the country will be demanded; the initiative and referendum will be favored in cases wherein the rights of the people and public property are involved; and local option affecting the liquor trade will be approved; an amendment to the State constitution, permitting the classification of property for taxation, will be indorsed; the enactment of a compulsory primary election law will be asked for, and the administration of Gov. Harris will be indorsed.

May Include Negroes. It is expected that the platform also will include a plank relating to the status of negroes, but its scope or intent has not been announced. Gov. Harris issued a statement to-day in which he declared he was not a candidate to succeed Foraker for the United States Senate, and if elected governor, expected to serve out his term.

Some of the candidates before the convention are: For governor, Andrew L. Harris; for lieutenant governor, Francis C. Treadway, of Cleveland; for attorney general, U. G. Denman, of Toledo, and for treasurer, Charles C. Green, of Columbus.

Killamney Roses, 81 doz. Up. Blackstone's, 14th and H. nw.

Look Out! Lumber Prices Much Lower. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

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ALDRICH BILL FACES DEFEAT IN SENATE

Republican Defections Make Its Fate Doubtful.

NOT PRESSING FOR VOTE

Backers of Measure Dare Not Try Decision Now.

Some Predict that It Will Be Abandoned, but Final Effort Will Be Made to Save It—Senator Smith Arraigns It as Intended to Bolster Up Railroad Bonds, and Fears Railroad Ownership—Morgan a Factor.

The Aldrich currency bill is facing defeat in the Senate.

There have been so many defections from the expected Republican support of the bill that there is great danger that a majority will not support the measure when it comes to a vote.

That this is recognized became apparent yesterday, when the plans for its consideration were changed. Senator Aldrich has met so much unexpected opposition on his own side of the chamber that he dares not press the bill to a vote at present.

Two weeks ago there was talk of calling for a vote so soon as certain Democratic Senators had made speeches upon it. The opposition, however, has been growing steadily, so that now Mr. Aldrich will not ask for a vote in the absence of a Senator or two upon whom he relies to bring many of his colleagues into line.

There are predictions that the bill will be abandoned in the course of a few weeks, but such a conclusion is probably premature. The reorganization of the forces for the bill will be undertaken, and efforts will be made to win over some of the opponents. The opposition on the Republican side of the Senate is largely among Western Senators, who are unwilling to vote for the bill while their constituents maintain their present attitude toward it.

Morgan's Interest a Factor.

The fact that J. Pierpont Morgan spent much time in the privileged gallery of the Senate during the first two days of the debate is causing some worry to the Republicans. That this fact was not lost upon the minority they are well aware, and while Mr. Morgan exercised the privilege of any American citizen in entering the gallery, it has been suggested that his presence there will not be forgotten by the Democrats in the approaching political campaign, especially if the bill should pass.

"If the purpose of this bill is not to stimulate interest in and the value of railroad bonds, why is it here?"

This was the keynote of the somewhat unusual address which Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, made in the Senate yesterday in opposition to the Aldrich bill.

The Senator from Michigan, who is serving his first term in the Upper House, occupied the floor for over an hour, and while he disclaimed any intention of impugning the motives of those who are behind the Aldrich bill, and paid Senator Aldrich the compliment of believing that he desires only to serve the interests of the American people, he arraigned the bill more strongly than had yet been done on either side of the chamber, and drew from the chairman of the Finance Committee a more extended reply than has been accorded to any other critic of the bill by Mr. Aldrich.

Fear Federal Ownership.

That government ownership of railroads might result from the enactment of the bill, and that railroad managers whose securities had been accepted as a basis for currency might plead that fact in opposition to the reduction of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission, were also charged by Senator Smith.

He declared that it would put a premium upon political activity on the part of railroad officials, and that it would affect the standing of American railroad securities on foreign exchanges.

The passage of the bill in its present form, he said, would be a dangerous policy for the Republican party on the eve of a national election, and he suggested the possibility of the present administration being succeeded by a "party that does not believe in legislating for special interests."

Senator Smith concluded his speech with an impassioned plea for individualism, and a determined stand against the socialistic tendencies which are becoming apparent in American politics. Individualism has always been the chief virtue of American institutions, he said, and in this country the individual has reached the maximum of development. The Aldrich bill, he said, provides "the first step of a serious character in favor of the government ownership of railroads."

Exclude All Railroad Bonds. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, asked whether Senator Smith would include or exclude all railroad bonds as a basis of currency.

"I would exclude all railroad bonds or securities of a quasi-public character," replied Mr. Smith. His reason was that there are no means of ascertaining the value of railroad securities.

Mr. Aldrich interrupted to say that the bill conferred the necessary power for ascertaining the value of railroad securities.

In reply, Mr. Smith read from the correspondence between Chairman Aldrich and the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which the latter pointed out that it would require a force of 200 men to ascertain the value of the assets of the stockholders.

In addition to Drawing Interest, Accounts in the banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts., are subject to check. New banking house, every modern convenience. Under government control.

Carnations, 75c per doz. Blackstone's, 14th and H. nw.

Sweet Violets, 25c bunch. Kramer, the Florist, 516 F st.

TWO SLATES NAMED

Tenth Missouri District Has Rump Convention.

TWO FOR TAFT; OTHERS FREE

Delegates Named by Both Factions at St. Louis—Stifel, a Brewer, Heads Delegation that Instructs for Taft. Is Condemned by the Regulars, Who Send Uninstructed Delegates.

St. Louis, March 2.—Two Tenth Congressional district Republican conventions were held at Cherokee Garden here to-day.

While the faction headed by ex-State Chairman Niedringhaus was taking noon recess, the minority, headed by Otto Stifel, the brewer, and City Chairman J. D. Howe, held a rump convention and elected Rowland L. Johnson, of St. Louis, county prosecuting attorney, and Edward Koeln, of Carondelet, as delegates to the Republican national convention; instructed them for Taft for President, and Nagel for national committee-man; and elected Dr. S. J. Will, of St. Louis County, and W. R. Rutledge, of St. Louis, as alternate delegates.

The Niedringhaus faction, which had elected 66 of the 112 Congressional delegates at the primaries Saturday, elected in to-day's regular convention, Louis Alt, city license collector; and Fred Eisen, St. Louis county, as delegates to the national convention; and William Dutzl and Hugh K. Wagner, both of St. Louis, as alternates without instructions for indorsement of anybody for President, and adopted only two short resolutions, indorsing Congressman Richard Barthold and denouncing Otto Stifel for to-day's bolt.

ANDREWS MAY GET PLACE.

Bryan Partisan Would Head Oklahoma State University.

Guthrie, Okla., March 2.—E. Benjamin Andrews, president of the Nebraska University, who was let out of Brown University because of his strong fight in indorsement of William J. Bryan, is prominently spoken of as a probable successor to David R. Boyd, Republican, as president of the Oklahoma State University. Andrews has made a formal application for the position and the board of regents will probably be called together to act upon it soon.

MORSE MAY BE BANKRUPT.

Receiver Said to Be Contemplating Proceedings Soon.

New York, March 2.—After conferring for several days, Charles W. Morse and Receiver Hanna, of the National Bank of North America, are, it is understood, no nearer a settlement than when they began.

Morse has not made any definite preparation that is satisfactory to the receiver for the taking up of his indebtedness, and it is said that the receiver doubts seriously if the ex-banker will be able to carry through his plan for the payment of the bank's depositors in full and the liquidation of the assets by the stockholders.

In fact, affairs have reached such a stage between Morse and the receiver that the latter, it is understood, is beginning to talk bankruptcy proceedings again. It is said the receiver now has the necessary two other creditors to join with him in a petition.

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STUDENTS TAKE A PEEP.

Faculty Has Names of Twenty-five Who Watched the Co-eds.

DEMOCRATS IN BOLT

Rump Convention Held by Johnson Partisans.

BOTH FACTIONS FOR BRYAN

Cleveland Mayor and Former Congressman Harvey Garber Clash in Nineteenth District—Each Seeks the National Committee—Delegates to Denver Are Selected.

Kent, Ohio, March 2.—Invading the Nineteenth district in person to-day in his fight for supremacy in the Ohio Democracy, the well-organized followers of former Congressman Harvey Garber, Johnson's rival for the national committee post, forced the Cleveland mayor to conduct a rump convention to attain indorsement for the national honor.

Only in one feature did the two Congressional conventions agree: each instructed its national delegates to vote for William J. Bryan in the Denver convention.

The regular convention, presided over by Judge David L. Rockwell, of Portage County, was participated in by only two regularly selected delegations—Summit County, seventeen, and Portage, eight. That convention warned Johnson he would be barred. He rented a hall at once.

The Johnson convention nominated Charles Fillius, of Trumbull County, for Congress; made J. H. Flaherty, of Trumbull, and E. F. Reinold, of Geauga, national delegates; T. E. Hoyt, of Ashtabula, Presidential elector, and elected a Congressional committee differing from the choice of the regulars.

In the Garber convention S. A. Robinson, of Summit County, was named for Congress, and E. E. France, of Portage, and A. G. Holloway, of Summit, for national delegates, with Frank Walkley for Presidential elector.

Besides winning his indorsement in the rump convention, Mayor Johnson directed an indorsement of Atlas Pomeroy, of Canton, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, urging him as an anti-corruption candidate. In the regular convention Johnson was denounced for interfering. Johnson is carrying the fight into each district in the State, to-day's clash being the first battle.

NEW FEUD STARTED.

Eversole Slain from Ambush in Kentucky Mountains.

Jackson, Ky., March 2.—While riding along the mountain road on Long Creek Saturday night, Jesse Eversole, a cousin of Senator John C. Eversole, was shot from ambush and killed.

To-day he was buried in the old family burying ground on the Perry and Breathitt county lines, and four brothers swore vengeance upon his slayers.

For a long time there has been trouble between the Eversoles and Combs families, and although the officers who went to investigate the murder there returned without making an arrest, every one in the neighborhood appears to know just who committed the deed.

Many new Winchester rifles have been shipped in and further trouble is imminent.

FAILURES GROW LESS.

Dun's Report Shows Decrease in Commercial Troubles.

New York, March 2.—Commercial failures in February, according to statistics compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., were 1,621 in number and \$7,964,571 in amount of liabilities, against 924 failures in the same month last year, when liabilities were \$10,233,770.

Although there appears a large increase over the corresponding month last year, as was to be expected, there is a slight reduction in the amount of defaulted indebtedness, as compared with the month preceding, and a large improvement of over \$2,000,000 in comparison with liabilities in December, 1907.

Violets, 50c per bunch. Blackstone's, 14th and H. nw.

Another Drop in Prices of Lumber. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.

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