



"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. NEUTRAL IN NONE."

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A CANNED BIRD!

Served to the Voters of the Twenty-first Ward Without Feathers.

H. R. EAGLE BEATEN BADLY

The Canned Goods Candidate Snowed Under by a Very Large Majority.

H. R. Eagle is beaten. The Twenty-first Ward has redeemed itself and beaten the Municipal Ownership Cranks and the Canned Goods Candidate to a frazzle.

Perhaps the best epitome of the situation may be sized up in the following interview with James A. Quinn published in the Chicago Daily News, the day after election:

"Well, I reckon it's Mayor 'Done' now," said James Aloysius Quinn as he sat in Democratic headquarters at 70 Washington street to-day, and recounted the story of yesterday's contest at the polls.

"Yes, I hate to say it, but I fear that I must, and so spell it 'Done' and 'Done' good and brown at that," the former city sealer continued. "Seriously, though, the mayor has come into possession of a lottery ticket that has drawn the capital prize, but the great trouble is that the lottery has gone out of business and he can't cash in. In other words, the mayor and his crowd of vision seers have the \$75,000,000 in sight, but the people have said they can't spend it. Isn't that heartrending?"

"One of the regrettable reforms which is temporarily checked by the popular reverse to I. M. O. is the possibility that we may never have a municipal milk plant. Among the brilliant ideas brought out in connection with I. M. O. none was so bright as to have a municipal herd of goats feeding in the city streets, eating the cans tied to Mr. Eagle and contributing to a vast and necessary supply of nutritious fluid for the I. M. O. lights at the municipal lodging house.

"To my notion the mayor lost out because the people have lost faith in him, and I'll tell just why. Now, it's a matter of local political history that Edward F. Dunne has 'accepted' four separate nominations at the hands of the Democratic organization—three times for the bench and the last time for the mayoralty. Now, let's size him up. Before his election as mayor the Democratic executive committee went to him and inquired as to his policy in the event of his election. He was the pink of graciousness when he said that all he wanted was the naming of his private secretary and that he would leave the rest to the committee and abide by its judgment.

"But we have since found that he was handing out 'bunk' when he gave us that story. There was no reason why he should act as he did, for it is a fact that he wore a trail a foot deep running after Carter H. Harrison to keep him on the bench. He thought that Granville W. Browning was going to get his job as a member of the judiciary.

"After his election as mayor Mr. Dunne was waited upon by twenty-one of twenty-five members of the Democratic committee and he agreed to keep Frank Solon in the street department providing the graft charges proved to be unfounded. Solon was not shown to be a grafter, but Mayor Dunne broke his word to the committee and appointed Fox in Solon's place two days after he gave a promise to retain him. Now do you know why the mayor lost some of the organization support?"

"That reminds me. There's a fellow named Prussing in town. He handed one to Mayor—spell it 'Done'—the other day when he called him a Parallelsomthingorther. The thing Prussing called him has only six faces. The man at the helm in the city hall should be known as the diamond-faced mayor—all faces. When the men of the Democratic organization grabbed his glad hand and basked in his smiles they never imagined for a jiffy that he was born wearing overhoes.

"Poor Eagle! I do wonder where he is getting off to-day. Dunne won the ward by 800 or so when he ran for mayor and yesterday the 'canned-goods brigade' brought forward by him lost it good and plenty. That is going some in one short year and your Uncle Jimmy knows that the enemy knows it.

"There was bribery in the Twenty-first Ward yesterday. Some of the fellows working with an Eagle eye to business were giving away prunes. Policemen were threatening saloonkeepers and telling them that Eagle and his people would put the rollers to them unless they were good at the polls. A

funny incident in connection with the election in the Twenty-first Ward was the giving away of cigars by parties supposed to represent Eagle. The ropes cost 80 cents a hundred and they smelled like a boiled dinner in a camp of railroad navvies. In coming down North Clark street to-day I saw some of the Dunne-Eagle I. M. O. workers looking longingly at the goats in the saloon windows. The bock beer season interests them."

One of the greatest nuisances there is to the people of Chicago, especially the poorer classes—the working classes and the smaller tradesmen—is the unrestrained establishments of small banks by irresponsible people in various parts of the city.

Banks of the character of the Pan-American are being started up indiscriminately from time to time in outlying districts of Chicago, a practice that has had disastrous results upon the business and financial interests of the entire city.

The promoters of this class of institutions do not attempt to invade the down-town districts because they do not want to go up against or come in contact with the big banks, so they confine their banking enterprises to the outlying districts, where they prosecute their operations among small business communities, to the injury and oftentimes the ruin of hundreds of small business men and traders.

It is time that a stop should be put to this nefarious practice and the only way to put a stop to it is by wise and timely municipal legislation. Meanwhile the charter convention does not seem to be doing anything towards insuring the stability of banks in Chicago.

We have never known a real banker's savings bank to fail in Chicago. Too many fake banks in Chicago.

Fred A. Busse is making a fine record as Postmaster. Mr. Busse always does everything well. His whole official record is a credit to Chicago.

This is a bad year for barnacles. Congressman William Lorimer does not anticipate much difficulty in securing a re-election to Congress. He has a host of friends.

The safest department store in the city to-day is The Fair. It has broad aisles and every convenience for the public.

Appeal to Reason: If you want to enter the circle of the respectables, open a bank. One of the easiest kind to open is a savings bank. Then get the papers to print articles showing how the working people, for whom you have set your nets, ought to save their money and put it into a savings bank where they can get interest and save something for a rainy day. Also to damn, on the side, the working class because they are spendthrifts, and, if they are in want, tell them it is their own fault. Then open the door, hang out a gilt sign, and you have at once entered into the charmed circle of the eminently respectables and become a pillar of society. Then, as you watch the fools put all their savings into your possession, you look about for some speculators to aid you in skinning them. This is the game. It has been played successfully for 100 these many years. The people have been robbed of hundreds of millions by this process in the last generation, but the fools seem just as willing to go into the trap again as if it were entirely new.

The Provident (note the name) Savings Bank of New York closed its doors in the face of a surprised but gullible public the other day. It had 25,000 depositors, mostly boot and shoe workers, children, and the poorest kind of people. It had taken in nearly a million, and had only \$4,000 cash on hand!

The city of Chicago should establish a rendering plant of its own at the stock yards. Every beef, bull, steer, heifer, calf, hog, pig, or other animal with tuberculosis, lumpy jaw, cancer or other contagious disease, should be killed and turned over to the rendering plant at once.

This is the only way to keep the diseased meat from reaching the people. As it is now, the condemnation of live cattle is a farce. Out of 1,000 condemned nearly 1,000 are quietly sold "after dark" and disposed of to unscrupulous butchers.

It is only a few months since the chief city meat inspector found 170 cattle that had been condemned on the hoof, in one of the slaughter houses and he had to get a warrant for the president of the concern before he could get the cattle. But he got them and the warrant was not served.

The Tenth Congressional District should retire Congressman Foss. He is no good for either the district or for Chicago.

GOOD BYE TO M. O.

The People Hit It on the Head and It Is Very Dead.

DUNNE LOSES THE COUNCIL

The Long Haired Statesmen Are Last in the Poll of Tuesday.

Immediate Municipal Ownership is a dead issue. It was knocked silly at the polls on Tuesday.

The aldermen elected line up as follows: Favoring mayor's program, 27. Not supporters of the mayor, 29. "Free Lances," 14.

The Municipal Ownership proposition resulted this way: For municipal operation, 120,911. Again municipal operation, 110,290. Operation defeated, 17,792.

The voters of the Sixteenth Ward should be congratulated on sending an able man like John Schermann to the council. Alderman-elect Jacobs will make one of the best aldermen Chicago ever had. The citizens of the Twenty-third Ward did themselves proud.

As the Eagle predicted Charles M. Foell was elected alderman of the Twenty-first Ward by a big majority. Canned Goods Eagle has found out that vaudeville "stunts" and red fire don't elect aldermen.

Canned Goods Eagle is back at the old stand. Arthur B. McCoid was elected alderman of the Sixth Ward by over 3,000 votes. He will make an able alderman.

Alderman Jones was only beaten for re-election in the Eighth Ward, a heavily Democratic ward, by 200 votes. The city of Chicago will greatly miss the services of Alderman Jones, as he was one of the best aldermen it ever had.

Hans Blase was elected alderman of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Where was Ott? That Canned Goods Smile came off in the Twenty-first. The election commissioners should be on the ground floor of the city hall.

Tight Wad Eagle can go back to his grocery store. Mayor Dunne is very, very strong in the Nineteenth Ward; also in the Twenty-first Ward.

Max Eberhardt has made one of the best justices of the peace Chicago ever had. An able and an honest man, he should be nominated for Municipal Judge.

One of the most popular men mentioned for a nomination for Municipal Judge is John Fitzgerald. He would be elected beyond a doubt. Municipal ownership is about as dead as anything could be.

Nominate Max Eberhardt for Municipal Judge. A. J. Sabath, the popular magistrate, should be nominated for Municipal Judge. George M. Boyd has made a splendid record as justice of the peace. He is entitled to a nomination for Municipal Judge.

The Democratic party will make no mistake in nominating John K. Prindville for Municipal Judge. Frank Foster, the able and well-liked magistrate, will make an ideal Municipal Judge.

Last Tuesday was a bad day for tight wads and I. M. O. free lunch grabbers. The fall campaign will now open. The County Democracy is making great preparations for the primaries. It is backed by organized labor and

presents the only real solution for the troubles of the local Democratic party.

John J. Flinn of the editorial staff of the Inter Ocean and one of the brightest newspaper men in Chicago, was re-elected Alderman from the Third Ward of Evanston on Tuesday. Mr. Flinn is thoroughgoing and sincere in all his undertakings, and Evanston is to be congratulated upon having the services of such a man in her City Council. Mr. Flinn is president of the Chicago Press Club.

James A. Quinn is a hummer. When he and Robert E. Burke are on the same side they are a hard pair to beat. There ought to be offices enough to go around this year. Here is a list of the places to be filled:

June election: Judge of Supreme Court. One Judge Circuit court. November election: One state treasurer. Three university trustees. One superintendent of public instruction. Ten representatives in congress. Sixteen state senators. Fifty-seven representatives in general assembly. One clerk Probate court. One clerk Criminal court. One Judge County court. One Judge Probate court. One chief justice municipal court. Twenty-seven associate judges municipal court. One clerk municipal court. One bailiff municipal court. Two members board of assessors. One president county board. Fifteen county commissioners. One member board of review. One sheriff. One county treasurer. One county clerk. One county superintendent of schools. Three trustees sanitary district board.

Harry R. Gibbons, the popular box manufacturer, will be nominated for sheriff by the Democrats on the first ballot. The opposition to him is dwindling away and no matter how people may differ on other things they are all united on Gibbons.

He is honest, able and well known and the ticket that he heads will be fortunate in having such a man for leader. Fletcher Dobyns would make a good judge.

Mayor Dunne is not dishonest. But under his administration the packers pay 4 cents per 1,000 gallons for water and common people pay 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. Under his administration the bad meat in downtown stores is condemned, but the bad meat at the stock yards is not condemned.

If you want proof of what causes tuberculosis, read the second page of this paper. Edward J. Brundage, president of the county board, in a communication to the commissioners, urged that a hospital for dying consumptives be immediately erected in the grounds of the County Hospital. He declared that the increase in the number of tubercular cases had increased in Chicago to such an extent that the corridors of the hospital at Dunning were filled with patients. Hopeful cases and patients in a dying condition were thrown together and the majority of cases in the later stage proved fatal on account of the rough journey from Chicago to Dunning.

In the communication to the board of commissioners he said: "The inhumanity of sending dying cases to Dunning must be apparent. Patients are frequently carried by ambulance over miles of rough road to the hospital at Dunning only to die within a few hours after their arrival. The horror of this procedure demands a prompt remedy. Provision must be made at the County Hospital for the dying consumptive. Such accommodations when established must be reserved exclusively for advanced cases, and the hospital at Dunning continue to be the institution for the treatment of hopeful tubercular patients."

John Fitzgerald, the able and popular magistrate, is sure to be nominated for Municipal Judge. Frank Foster has made a grand record as justice of the peace. He should be nominated for Municipal Judge.

Miles Kehoe is one of the best magistrates Chicago ever had. He would make a fine Municipal Judge. John K. Prindville will be elected beyond a doubt if nominated for Municipal Judge.

Charles H. Callahan will make a fine Municipal Judge.

BEEF TRUST FOWL.

It is Giving Some Concern to the Chicago Health Department Officials.

COLD STORAGE A BAD THING

Undrawn Fowls Said to Be the Cause of Many Bad Ailments.

Health Commissioner Whalen finds the greatest foe of the public health in the Beef Trust.

For seven months Dr. Whalen has been trying to get an ordinance through the city council forbidding the sale of any slaughtered poultry, fish, game, or any animal used for food purposes, refrigerated or otherwise, "which has not been properly drawn and prepared by removing the entrails at the time of slaughter." Storage men estimated that 5,000,000 pounds of meats in Chicago warehouses would come under the ban of this law.

Dr. Whalen's ordinance contains the following provisions: No fowls or other animals to be put in storage without the entrails being removed. Warehouses to be in sanitary condition; regular inspections to guarantee this. An annual license fee of \$500, permits to be issued to warehouses only after they had complied with the sanitary provisions. Every article to be tagged permanently to show the date it is put in storage.

Retail grocers to exhibit storage meats in original packages from the warehouses, to show the age of the food, and its history. "Our inspectors have found meats two and three years old in the warehouses," Dr. Whalen said. So important has this subject become that the Secretary of the State Board of Health, Dr. James A. Egan, has addressed the following communication to the mayor of every city in Illinois:

"The Illinois State Board of Health, acting in the interest of the lives and health of the people, urgently recommends to the mayors and city councils of all cities and the presidents and boards of trustees of all villages and to the health officials in all parts of the State, the enactment and enforcement of ordinances prohibiting the sale of poultry, fish, game, or any animal used for food that has not been properly cleaned and drawn at the time of the slaughtering.

"The necessity for such ordinances and their enforcement is plainly indicated by the rapidly growing custom of storing poultry, fish, and game containing the entrails and other viscera and offering them for sale long periods of time after being killed, and the danger to public health caused by this custom.

"It is known to all physicians and physiologists that there are generated in the body of any animal poisons of the highest degree of toxicity. The intestines and other digestive organs contain at all times materials which have undergone putrefactive changes. If this material be permitted to remain in the body after death the poisons generated may infiltrate the entire flesh, making it dangerous to the person who eats it. The body, in which the viscera are permitted to remain, undergoes decomposition much more rapidly than when such viscera have been removed. Decomposition is further hastened by leaving the blood in the animal.

"It has become the custom of wholesale poultrymen and packers to purchase poultry during the early summer, when the prices are lowest, and to keep it in cold storage until winter or until the prices are highest. Such fowls are killed without bleeding, often plucked before death, and placed in cold storage without removing the entrails and other viscera. Frequently they are not offered for sale until several months after killing.

"The process of decomposition and putrefaction begins at once. Cold storage and freezing may limit the rotting process, but do not stop it. When poultry or animals are taken from cold storage and thawed out for exhibition and sale the decomposition continues with renewed energy, impregnating the flesh with poisons. Flesh in which the blood has been permitted to remain is particularly susceptible to such decomposition, and this susceptibility is increased by the long period of freezing and thawing.

"Even with poultry that is 'freshly killed' there is frequently a period of several days between the time of slaughtering and sale. Not only is it dangerous, but it is repugnant to our sense of decency that the flesh we are

to eat shall lie for several days in close contact with putrifying animal matter.

"Undoubtedly undrawn poultry, flesh, and game has caused many cases of poisoning which have wrongfully been attributed to other causes. The poisoning resulting often resembled that caused by other poisons administered by persons or taken with suicidal intent."

Physicians seemed inclined to disagree with the cold storage people as to the possibility of storing food products two years or more. Dr. W. A. Kufewski was decided in his opinion that cold storage products were deleterious, no matter what length of time they were placed on ice.

"There is no possibility of preventing some kind of decay if poultry is packed with the entrails inside, no matter what the temperature, and all cold storage meats, even when taken from the best care of, lose their vitalizing principle and are consequently almost valueless as food products.

"They are not stimulants to the stomach or the system, but mere clogs. It is just about the same as feeding the stomach so much bran. Cold storage is unfortunately one of the necessities of our great cities and the great activities of our modern life, but it is a misfortune that cold storage should be necessary. All meats should be used within three or four days after the killing to secure the necessary returns of vitality to the human body.

"As for cold storage eggs I forbid my patients to use them under any circumstances. The egg, like meat, loses its force when stored and the fact that it has a shell is no protection. Its food properties are as certainly destroyed as if it were broken. Canned goods are equally if not more deleterious than cold storage products. It is now an established fact that in the Russo-Japanese war canned goods were as deadly as the shrapnel."

H. C. Curtis, director of St. Luke's Hospital, stated that as a general proposition he was in favor of the passage of the Whalen ordinance. "It would be a safeguard to the public health," he said, "and we who see the under side of that question are naturally solicitous that every step be taken to safeguard the public."

The Beef Trust is aiming to control the next legislature. "Seventeen years ago the first pure food bill was introduced in the Senate, and it has been debated off and on ever since."

With this introduction Henry Beach Needham tells in World's Work the amazing story of the delays to the pure food bill in the United States Senate as an illustration of obstructive methods.

It will enable the millions of consumers of food to understand why the United States is the only civilized country which does not possess a national food law. It will enable them to appreciate the difficulties which now confront the Heyburn bill during the present session of the United States Senate, the only measure, according to the best authorities, that there is any hope of passing.

"Every American workman," says Mr. Needham, "it is fair to assume, is interested vitally in securing for his family what he earns by the sweat of his brow—pure food and pure drugs.

"When one pays for wholesome articles he does not care to receive bad coffee, glucose syrups, coal tar jellies, spurious whiskeys, adulterated drugs, and imitation flavoring extracts. One does not want codfish sausages or green hams, 'smoke cured,' all preserved with boracic acid; 'New Orleans molasses' or 'honey,' composed largely of glucose; olive oil, in reality cotton seed oil; 'pure raspberry jelly,' manufactured from glucose mixed with citric acid and coal tar dye.

"If the State cannot protect the individual against such swindling—and the State commissions confess their impotence—one naturally looks to the Federal government for protection and to his representative in Congress to provide statutory means for such protection. How has the welfare, the health, and longevity of the 80,000,000 Americans been conserved by Congress?"

Of what use is the Illinois Pure Food Law, when millions of chickens, turkeys and geese are kept in cold storage within the State for years, with their entrails undrawn? These Beef Trust delicacies are said to be responsible for much sickness and terrible disease.

How many Congressmen have we who are not controlled by the Beef Trust? John Richardson, one of the best magistrates that Chicago has ever had, would make an excellent member of the new Municipal Court. He is well qualified in every way for the place.

THE NEW COUNCIL.

A Big Change Among the Aldermen Made at Tuesday's Election.

HIGH LICENSE BAD DOPE.

List of the Men Who Were Voters at the Late Balloting.

The following is the roster of the new city council, the names of newly elected members being given in capitals:

- | Ward | Revised plurality. |
|------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | JOHN J. COUGHLIN, D. 3,958 |
| | Michael Kenna, D. |
| 2 | THOMAS J. DIXON, R. 1,313 |
| | George F. Harding, Jr., R. |
| 3 | WILLIAM J. PRINGLE, R. 1,320 |
| | Milton J. Foreman, R. |
| 4 | JOHN A. RICHERT, D. 3,312 |
| | James M. Dailey, D. |
| 5 | JAMES J. MCCORMICK, D. 411 |
| | Charles Martin, D. |
| 6 | ARTHUR B. MCCOY, R. 3,102 |
| | Linn H. Young, R. |
| 7 | BERNARD W. SNOW, R. 3,892 |
| | Frank I. Bennett, R. |
| 8 | JOHN S. DERPA, D. 201 |
| | P. H. Moynihan, R. |
| 9 | HENRY L. FICK, D. 2,250 |
| | A. J. Harris, R. |
| 10 | RUDOLPH HURT, D. 890 |
| | Thomas F. Scully, D. |
| 11 | PETER L. HOFFMAN, D. 275 |
| | E. F. Cullerton, D. |
| 12 | JOSEPH Z. UHLIR, R. 2,740 |
| | Michael Zimmer, D. |
| 13 | JAMES R. CONSIDINE, D. 2,853 |
| | Melvin P. Riley, D. |
| 14 | WILLIAM T. MAYPOLE, D. 30 |
| | Daniel V. Harkin, D. |
| 15 | ALBERT W. BEILFUSS, R. 509 |
| | J. L. Smith, R. |
| 16 | JOHN SCHEMANN, R. 357 |
| | John M. Nowicki, D. |
| 17 | WILLIAM E. DEVER, D. 1,852 |
| | Lewis D. Stitts, R. |
| 18 | MICHAEL C. CONLON, D. 1,955 |
| | John J. Brennan, D. |
| 19 | JAMES B. BOWLER, Ind. D. 419 |
| | John Powers, D. |
| 20 | NICHOLAS R. FINN, D. 317 |
| | John P. Stewart, R. |
| 21 | CHARLES M. FOELL, R. 601 |
| | Otto Reese, R. |
| 22 | MICHAEL D. DOUGHERTY, D. 734 |
| | John H. Sullivan, D. |
| 23 | MATTHIAS J. JACOBS, D. 512 |
| | Charles Werno, D. |
| 24 | AUGUST KRUMHOLZ, D. 1,462 |
| | Albert Halme, R. |
| 25 | ALFRED D. WILLISTON, R. 2,780 |
| | Winfield P. Dunn, R. |
| 26 | PETER REINBERG, D. 497 |
| | William F. Lipps, R. |
| 27 | HANS BLASE, D. 302 |
| | Henry J. Stewart, R. |
| 28 | DANIEL HERLIHY, D. 605 |
| | Adolph Larson, R. |
| 29 | JOHN GOLOMBIEWSKI, R. 5 |
| | Peter A. Wendling, R. |
| 30 | JOHN J. BRADLEY, D. 1,421 |
| | John Burns, R. |
| 31 | WILLIAM J. ROBERTS, R. 1,023 |
| | Patrick J. O'Connell, D. |
| 32 | JOSEPH BADENOCH, R. 2,391 |
| | (long term.) |
| | ALBERT J. FISHER, R. 2,337 |
| | (short term.) |
| 33 | ERNEST BIHL, R. 172 |
| | William C. Hunt, R. |
| 34 | PATRICK J. NOLAN, D. 90 |
| | Joseph F. Kohout, D. |
| 35 | THOMAS M. HUNTER, R. 1,187 |
| | Frank B. Race, R. |

Seventeen ward clubs have endorsed Harry R. Gibbons for sheriff. Mr. Gibbons would make an ideal candidate, as he has the confidence of the business community and is a man of sterling integrity and probity of character.

The late Marshall Field was a great admirer of his and it was in Mr. Field's great establishment that Mr. Gibbons got his start. He had charge of the shipping department of that wonderful store for years and left it to establish a factory for the manufacture of shipping boxes.

This business has grown to immense proportions. There are now four large factories where there was originally but one small one and the business is still growing.

Mr. Gibbons is a large property owner and tax-payer and every element in the community will be pleased with his election. Mayor Dunne is not dishonest. But under his administration the packers pay 4 cents per 1,000 gallons for water and common people pay 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. Under his administration the bad meat in downtown stores is condemned, but the bad meat at the stock yards is not condemned.