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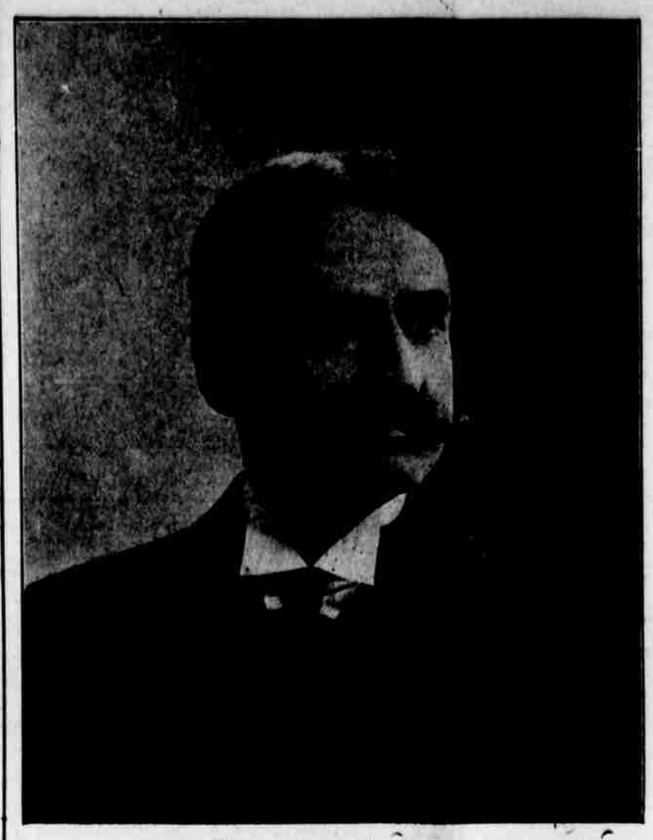


BERNARD A. ECKHART,
Popular Business Man and Leading Republican.

PETER BARTZEN,
Fearless President of the County Board.

JOHN F. SMULSKI,
Highly Esteemed Banker and Republican Leader.

ment as a whole build anything on such a basis. But the organized labor movement is here to stay.

"It must be a great satisfaction to the members of No. 16, in considering the past, to know that the union always has been honorable in its dealings and continues to be so to this day."

A feature of the services was the calling of the roll of members who died since last year's memorial meeting. The roll was called by M. H. Madden of the cemetery committee, under the auspices of which the meeting was held.

As each of the fifty names was called an incandescent light was extinguished. The lights were set in a huge circular flower piece suspended above the stage. Several names called were of members who had been identified with the union for from twenty to fifty years.

George R. O'Brien, president of the local union, had the chair and made an introductory address. He gave an historical review of the activities of No. 16 and emphasized the age of the organization by stating that of the charter members who founded the union in 1852 only five are living.

This is bad news for some of our bum politicians:

The price of lemons advanced more than 50 per cent last week in Chicago. Crates that sold at $3 and $3.50 the first of the week were selling at $5 and $5.50 Saturday night.

The increased prices were caused by a shortage in the local supply and the hot weather demand. Shipments from Sicily have not been as heavy as usual this spring because of a poor crop in that country. Local dealers depend almost entirely upon the Sicilian product for this season.

California lemons have not begun to arrive yet, and until they do the prices will remain high, according to commission merchants. The supply of storage lemons has been practically exhausted.

Did you ever read the "Story of the Harvester?"

If you didn't you certainly have missed the tale of a fine smooth trust.

Get busy and get a copy.

We have only one ourselves and the "Arabian Nights Entertainment" is not in it as a nerve sedative.

We reproduce the following from the esteemed Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—The International Harvester trust is to be attacked by the United States government on the ground that it is a combination in unreasonable restraint of trade.

Officials of the department of justice have been studying the decision of the Supreme court in the Standard Oil case with a view to its effect upon the International Harvester and other prosecutions which Attorney General Wickersham had in contemplation.

The proceeding will be civil and not criminal in character. The government will endeavor to bring about the company's dissolution in the same way that it has succeeded in destroying the Standard Oil combination. It is expected the suit will be filed in a federal court in Chicago.

The decision to prosecute the Harvester trust is the result of a thorough investigation which government experts have been making for some time. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, was instructed by the senate several years ago to investigate this combination. His work has been comprehensive and thorough. He has had access to the books of the corporation, and its officials have been extremely obliging. The department has not used the data obtained by Mr. Smith's agents, but has had its own men in the field.

The International Harvester company has strenuously denied that it has any of the evil features which have predominated in such organizations as the Standard Oil. It claims that in its policy it has been actuated by sound business principles and that it has done nothing which could be construed as a violation of the law.

The information it gave to the commissioner of corporations, however, will not be used in its prosecution. The information upon which the department of justice has considered action has been secured independently and the government consequently is relieved from any liability as to its use or the manner in which it shall be used.

The International Harvester company is one of the great combinations of American capital. Not only does it operate in this country, but it has plants in Canada, and it has a tremendous foreign trade. In its ramifications it resembles the Standard Oil.

How long must the people stand for the elevated platforms being littered up with gum and weighing machines that are out of order most of the time?

Wooden manholes ornament Dayton street and many other asphalt paved north side thoroughfares. The public paid for iron manholes but never got them. Occasionally when one of the wooden one wears through a flour barrel is stuck in the hole until a new wooden one can be put in.

Orchard street, but recently paved with asphalt, is being torn up to lay big iron mains that should have been laid before the street was paved.

Dozens of other North Side streets are to be ruined in this way.

Webster avenue, Clybourne avenue, Larrabee street and others have either been destroyed or are in process of destruction.

The board of local improvements apparently exists and has existed for years but for one thing—the drawing of salaries and the enrichment of contractors.

If there was as much public spirit in Chicago as there is in Constantinople, some of these fellows would either test the stretching power of rope or, in default of bail, be trying the table de hote at the county jail.

That especial pet of Alderman Beilfuss, the city forester, is at it again. This time he is finding fault with the squirrels which escape from the parks and gallop along the streets. Of all the fads fostered upon the public by Beilfuss, the forester fad is the most costly. In the first place the "forester" plants no trees. If he takes care of the children's play grounds around town he has little to do, for few of them show any signs of "forestry" and need less. The only thing that the forestry law is good for is to prohibit a citizen who has trees from trimming them unless he pays the "forester" a fee of $2 and absents himself from work for the privilege of going to the city hall for that purpose. The forester ordinance does not cause people to plant trees. On the contrary it keeps people from planting them and from caring for them. The "forester" is paid $2,500 a year, a sum that would be much more wisely spent if it was thrown in the river. Then people who love trees could plant them and care for them without having to pay a city hall fee for their pains.

West Siders do not feel complimented because the West Side has the dog pound. If they had the Lane Tech. School, that North Siders complain so much over, West Siders would indeed have something to kick about. The "Lane Tech," as the shelter for nearly grown ruffians is called, is located just a block west of the Division street station of the Northwestern L. It is a terror to the patrons of the elevated road. The "scholars," who are released from the "school" between 3 and 4 o'clock every afternoon, often climb in through the windows of the L cars, turn on the electric lights, throw the switch, ring the bell, stop the train and carry on as boisterous loafers alone know how to disturb the people. Many women passengers are forced to quit the trains and take the surface cars to avoid annoyance or injury. The dog pound is a blessing to a neighborhood compared to the Lake Technical School. There are undoubtedly many studious, ambitious and well behaved boys who attend it. But the majority show bad breeding, worse manners and all the necessary qualifications for membership in a reform school. The North Side is sick and tired of the Lane Tech. fad and nuisance. The building should be devoted to some useful purpose and its inmates transferred to some section of the city where they will cease to annoy the general public and to endanger property values.

Following is the makeup of the city council committees:

Finance — Democrats: Richert (chairman), Derpa, Egan, Cermak, Reinberg, Wilson, Reading, W. F. Ryan—8. Republicans: Harding, Snow, Lawley, Beilfuss, Sitts, Foell, Kearns—7.

Local Transportation — Democrats: Reinberg (chairman), Richert, Derpa, Danisch, Hyldahl, Twigg, Block—7. Republicans: Long, Snow, Lucas, Stewart, Foell, Lipps—6.

Judiciary — Democrats: Donahue (chairman), Fick, Danisch, Walkowiak, Powers, Geiger, Mahoney—7. Republicans: Pringle, Utpatel, Murray, Thomson, Fisher, Forsberg—6.

License—Democrats: W. F. Ryan (chairman), J. F. Ryan, Cermak, Vavricek, Bauler, Bowler, Krumholz, Janovsky—8. Republicans: Long, Lucas, Utpatel, Hey, Fisher—5.

Schools—Democrats: Tearney, Martin, Vavricek, Cullerton, Schultz, Jarecki, McInerney, Donahue—8. Republicans: Forsberg (chairman), Shufelt, Parker, Healy, Murray—5.

Gas, Oil and Electric Light—Democrats: Twigg (chairman), Derpa, Cermak, Bowler, Bauler, Reinberg, Block—7. Republicans: Pringle, Long, Beilfuss, Sitts, Stewart, Hey—6.

Local Industries—Democrats: Carr, Emerson, Cullerton, Schultz, Buckley, Krumholz, Wilson, Bergen, Reading—9. Republicans: Clettenberg (chairman), Lawley, Sitts, Healy, Lipps, Rea, —6.

Streets and Alleys, North Division—Democrats: Krumholz (chairman), Bauler—2. Republicans: Foell, Britten, Thomson, Lipps—4.

Streets and Alleys, South Division—Democrats: Emerson (chairman), Coughlin, Tearney, J. F. Ryan, Martin, McDermott, Mahoney, Bergen, Block—9. Republicans: Shufelt, Parker, Nance, Rea—4.

Streets and Alleys, West Division—Democrats: Buckley (chairman), Fick, Vavricek, Danisch, Schultz, Jarecki, Walkowiak, Bowler, Hyldahl, Twigg, Donahue—11. Republicans: Lucas, Utpatel, Healy, Murray, Forsberg—5.

Building Department—Democrats: Carr, Klaus, Ahern, Jarecki, Powers, Haderlein, McDermott, Bergen—8. Republicans: Lipps (chairman), Britten, Thomson, Littler, Fisher—5.

State Legislation—Democrats: Egan (chairman), Coughlin, Martin, Cermak, Wolkowiak, Geiger, Wilson, Janovsky—8. Republicans: Harding, Lawley, Utpatel, Capitain, Hazen—5.

Harbors, Wharves and Bridges—Democrats: Kenna, Emerson, Buckley, Kunz, Brennan, Geiger, Block, W. F. Ryan—8. Republicans: Littler (chairman), Long, Nance, Hey, Forsberg—5.

Special Assessment and General Taxation — Democrats: Vavricek (chairman), Coughlin, Tearney, J. F. Ryan, Martin, Cullerton, Schultz, Ahern, Kunz, Powers—10. Republicans: Healy, Clettenberg, Capitain—3.

Health Department — Democrats: Carr, Klaus, Ahern, Kunz, Brennan, Haderlein, Janovsky, Mahoney—8. Republicans: Parker (chairman), Nance, Murray, Hey, Capitain—5.

Fire Department — Democrats, Coughlin, Martin, Kunz, Walkowiak, Haderlein, Hyldahl, McDermott, Mahoney—8. Republicans: Shufelt (chairman), Lucas, Kearns, Rae, Hazen—5.

Police Department and Bridewell—Democrats: McInerney (chairman), Tearney, J. F. Ryan, Derpa, Fick, Kunz, Bowler, Brennan—8. Republicans: Harding, Pringle, Parker, Murray, Thompson—5.

Water Department — Democrats: Wilson (chairman), Vavricek, Buckley, Krumholz, McInerney, Bergen, Block, W. F. Ryan—8. Republicans: Beilfuss, Britten, Capitain, Littler, Fisher—5.

Civil Service—Democrats: Kenna, Derpa, Fick, Klaus, Jarecki, Brennan, Haderlein, Janovsky, McInerney—9. Republicans: Britten (chairman), Pringle, Sitts, Littler—4.

Elections — Democrats: Cermak (chairman), Coughlin, Richert, Egan, Powers, Bauler, Reinberg, Wilson, Twigg, Bergen, Reading—11. Republicans: Harding, Snow, Lawley, Stewart, Clettenberg, Britten, Littler, Rea—8.

Rules—Democrats: Cullerton (chairman), Kenna, Ahern, Carr, Bowler, Hyldahl—6. Republicans: Shufelt, Lawley, Sitts, Stewart, Clettenberg, Thomson, Kearns—7.

Street Nomenclature — Democrats: Ahern, Powers, Rickert, Garecki, Krumholz, Klaus, Mahoney—7. Republicans: Hey (chairman), Pringle, Lucas, Stewart, Healy, Hazen—6.

City Hall and Public Buildings — Democrats: Danisch (chairman), Kenna, Tearney, Egan, Buckley, Brennan, Geiger, Janovsky—8. Republicans: Nance, Utpatel, Clettenberg, Rea, Hazen—5.

Printing — Democrats: McDermott (chairman), Kenna, Carr, Emerson, Fick, Ahern, Hyldahl, Twigg, McInerney—9. Republicans: Shufelt, Parker, Foell, Kearns—4.

The trench dug in newly paved Webster avenue to lay pipes has been filled with sand and the slabs of asphalt that were cut out have been laid on top and pounded in. No attempt whatever has been made to replace the concrete foundation which was chopped out. There are two ways of dealing with boards of local improvement—the rope and the grand jury. The grand jury is the legal method.

The tearing up of Clyborne avenue, Larrabee street and other newly paved northside thoroughfares for the purpose of laying water mains and the tearing up of North Halsted street also newly paved for the laying of new car tracks and the destruction of newly paved Webster avenue for the installation of gas mains, makes the public wonder at the following letter published in a daily paper:

"Before a street is paved all public utility corporations are regularly notified by this department of the proposed paving proceedings, and this notice requires them to overhaul or relay wherever necessary any of their underground property, so that it will be in condition not to disturb the new pavement. The gas company will probably make all necessary repairs on Ewing avenue shortly before the contractor gets in to pave.

CHARLES V. STANDISH.
Sec'y Board of Local Improvements."

The grand jury cannot get after the board of local improvement incompetents too soon.

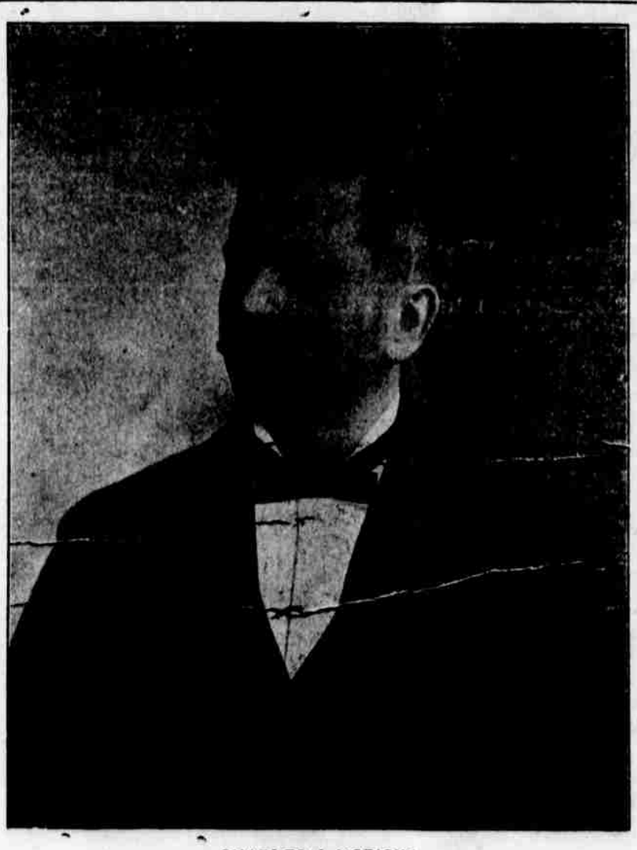
Fresh blood is needed on the municipal bench.

Loop figures of vehicle casualties for three years are interesting. Here they are, with the various engines of destruction:

	Killed.	Inju'd.
Newspaper delivery wagons	36	484
Automobiles	3	181
Street cars	16	320
Teams	4	17
Motor cycles	1	9

Every dog in Chicago should be either muzzled or shot.

WILLIAM KOLACEK,
President of the West Park Board.



CHARLES J. VOPICKA,
Well Known Brewer and Public Spirited Citizen.

JOSEPH H. FITCH,
Highly Respected Judge of the Superior Court.

CHARLES B. PAVLICEK,
Attorney for the West Park Board.