

MRS. MACKAY IS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

SOCIETY LEADER ELECTED AT ROSLYN

HAS ALMOST A WALKOVER

Victory Not an Unalloyed Joy, for President of Education Board Questions Legality of Election

Special to The Herald. ROSLYN, L. I., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Clarence M. Mackay was elected school trustee of Roslyn today. Her running mate, John F. Remsen, beat her one vote. Her victory was not quite unqualified. Dr. P. N. Leys, the third candidate in the two-out-of-three election, was nowhere.

The victory is not without an aftermath, for Dr. John Bogart, president of the board of education, and manager of Dr. Leys' campaign, has disputed the election. The final vote was Remsen, 254; Mackay, 253; Leys, 83.

Dr. Bogart lodged a protest on two accounts. In the first place Mrs. Mackay has been called "Katherine Mackay" on Leys' ballots, while on the Remsen-Mackay ballots she was "Mrs. Clarence Mackay."

"These may be one and the same person," he said, "but we have no means of knowing that."

In the second place the Leys ballots had shown distinctly the legal title of the office, while the ballots of the opposition were headed only "For school trustee."

There are other clauses in protest but these were the main ones. The judges promised to take the matter under consideration and report at the meeting of trustees on Tuesday night.

MEN TO BE INSPECTED

All Train Handlers to Be Examined as to Efficiency

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—General Manager Calvin of the Southern Pacific company has ordered an examination of the big railroad system.

Every man who has anything to do with the handling of trains will have to submit to the inspection, which will include a thorough test of the sight, especially as to color sense, of hearing, and of general physical condition. To facilitate the examination, special cars, in charge of assistant surgeons on the various divisions, will be sent over the lines, stopping wherever convenience suggests. It is proposed to renew these examinations every three years.

MAYOR DISAPPEARED

Absence of Paterson's Chief Executive Causes Much Alarm

By Associated Press. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 2.—Mayor Belcher of this city returned to town today after an absence which had given his friends much concern. The mayor had been much worried by the investigation of certain collateral he had given for loans, and the report by the state banking department that the signatures on the present collateral had been forged.

After a meeting today of prominent business men who announced that the mayor's friends would put up \$1,000,000 if necessary to relieve his financial strain, his partner announced that Mr. Belcher had returned.

PROBING FOR FRAUD

Large Insurance Companies to Be Investigated by Officials

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Three large insurance companies of New York are to be investigated by the insurance commission of Tennessee, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as a result of a meeting of eight state insurance commissioners held here today. Another result of the conference is to be the interstate investigation of all large insurance companies, so that alleged misapplication of funds and mismanagement may become a thing of the past.

FAVORS PRINCE CHARLES

Kaiser Supports His Candidacy in Preference to Republic

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—Since his arrival at the Danish court Emperor William appears to have been convinced that there is no hope of a prince of the house of Bernadotte becoming king of Norway. His majesty now favors Prince Charles of Denmark, and he is quoted as saying: "If Prince Charles does not become king, Norway will be a republic. Of course, I prefer a monarchy and therefore shall hereafter support the candidacy of Prince Charles."

BANK ASSETS SHOW HEAVY DEPRECIATION

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The report of George P. Keating and George R. Teller, appraisers of the defunct German bank, show that, though the face value of the bank's assets was \$6,739,176, their actual value is estimated by the appraisers as about \$2,930,070.

SOCIETY LEADER ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY

BOY RISKS LIFE TO SAVE ANOTHER

DROWNING LAD IS RESCUED AT VENICE

RESUMES PLAYING ON BEACH

Elmer Owens, Los Angeles Youth, Jumps Into Ocean and Pilots Sinking Child in Safety to Shore

Elmer Owens, a thirteen-year-old boy residing at 820 Hoover street, proved himself a hero by plunging off the Venice wharf yesterday to rescue eight-year-old John Goodrich of Ocean Park.

Young Goodrich was playing near the end of the wharf at Windward avenue and fell into the water. He made no outcry, but attempted to swim to shore. The distance, however, was too great and he became exhausted. Elmer Owens realized the danger and, without a moment's hesitation, jumped to the rescue.

Burdened with his clothes, Owens could make but little headway with his exhausted companion and when in the breakers was forced to call for aid. Harry Atkins, fourteen years old, went to Owens' assistance and the three reached shallow water in safety.

Goodrich was removed to his home in Ocean Park, but after resting a few moments from their battle with the surf Elmer Owens and Harry Atkins went on with their play as though nothing unusual had happened.

JEROME MAY LOOK INTO EQUITABLE MATTERS

Informing New York Supreme Court That He May Need Special Grand Jury

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—District Attorney Jerome told Justice Davy in the criminal branch of the New York state supreme court today that he might need a special grand jury to investigate the Equitable Life Assurance society's affairs before the legislative committee has finished its investigation of its conditions which is soon to begin.

The court has been kept sitting to await possible action by Mr. Jerome. He informed it today that he was not certain whether he would want the special jury or not and would not ask for it now, but requested the court to adjourn to September 11, which it did. In the meantime, he said, any justice of the court could grant the order for a special jury.

ATTACKS HIS SWEETHEART AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Charles Chizea, made desperate by unrequited love, vainly tried to kill Mrs. Mary Maples today, but after two shots had failed to reach their mark, turned the pistol on himself, and inflicted a wound that proved fatal a few minutes later.

STRIKE HINDERS TRAIN MOVEMENT

TELEGRAPHERS CLAIM MEN ARE LOYAL

PASSENGER TRAINS MOVING

Great Northern Officials Say Will Have Plenty of Men to Fill Places of Strikers Inside of Ten Days

By Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.—With the telegraphers almost to a man remaining loyal to their union chiefs, and the railway officials making every effort to maintain traffic, the telegraphers' strike on the Transcontinental systems of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads has taken on the aspect of a war to the finish.

Hundreds of men have gone out on both lines, necessitating the closing of scores of stations and immense hindrance has been caused in the moving of trains. Through passenger trains and time freights, by great effort, have been kept on almost schedule time but attempts have principally been abandoned to maintain local freight and passenger service.

The greatest interference in schedules has been on the Idaho division, some of the fast trains being delayed five hours, where the striking operators had turned the signal boards or opened the circuits.

Freight matter in less than carload lots for intermediate points was refused at the freight offices in St. Paul and Minneapolis during the day. Large quantities of perishable freight were handled by the express companies, but toward evening guarantees of delivery were refused.

The railway officials say tonight that they are well satisfied with the situation and that in ten days will have enough men to fill the places of the strikers.

No accidents have occurred so far. Rumors were circulated that there had been one or two collisions at points in North Dakota, but these are denied by the railway officials.

President Perham of the Telegraphers declares that 97 per cent of the union members are out and that they will stay out until they receive what the union officials have decided will be a square deal.

Mr. Perham says that 90 per cent of the men are both station agents and telegraphers and where these went out the stations are closed in almost every instance. He states that a number of train dispatchers, while not members of the union, went out in sympathy.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC STOPPED

Rocky Mountain System Crippled by Strike MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 2.—No freight is being moved here over the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific owing to the practical complete tie up of the system by the telegraphers' strike.

SAYS OFFICIALS SOLICITED BRIBE

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR LEE TESTIFIES

ASTOUNDING CHARGES MADE

First Day's Trial of Missouri State Senator Brings Out Evidence of Corruption in State Legislature

Special to The Herald. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Highly sensational were the developments when testimony was taken today in the trial of Senator Frank H. Farris on the charge of bribery. Senator E. T. Dowell of Laville testified concerning the action of the senate in 1901 and the appointment of committees by Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee as president of the senate. Mr. Dowell was a member of the criminal jurisprudence committee.

Former Lieutenant Governor John A. Lee was then called to the stand. He testified that Senator Farris came to his room in the rear of the senate chamber during the executive session of 1901 and said that the house and senate bills for the repeal of the law prohibiting the use of alum in the manufacture of baking powder could be smothered in committee.

Farris subsequently came to him, he testified, and said the bills would never be reported from the committee if \$7000 was put up, making \$1000 for each member of the committee on criminal jurisprudence, except Senator Dowell, who was not in the deal.

Lee testified that Farris asked him to refer the matter to D. J. Kelly of New York and that he wrote a letter to Kelly informing him of Farris' suggestion. Kelly telegraphed him to communicate with him (Kelly) over the long-distance telephone and he did so. Attorneys for the defense objected to this conversation being repeated. Judge Davis sent the jury from the room and the attorneys on both sides argued the point. The case was continued until the noon recess.

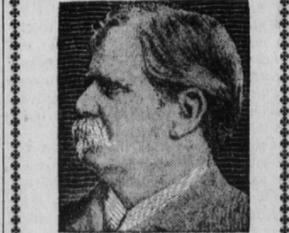
With Head Bowed Down After being subjected to a bitter cross examination by Farris' attorneys, Lee left the courtroom at 5:30 this afternoon, his head bowed down with humiliation, while Farris watched the departing figure with a contemptuous smile.

At one time during the cross examination Lee appealed to the court for protection against Attorney Jourdan. This was when Jourdan sought to force him to admit he was a perjurer. Judge Davis refused to compel the witness to answer the question.

Another feature that came out in the cross examination was the admission by Lee that he had written a letter to D. J. Kelly, in which he said \$7000 was being returned to Kelly.

In his testimony for the state, Lee practically related the same story as he told when Farris was tried by former Attorney General Crow. He gave the entire history of corruption at the capital, and declared, that from the time he entered upon the duties of lieutenant governor, he and Farris were in a combine to bribe members of the senate.

AMERICANS ARE AGAIN CRITICISED

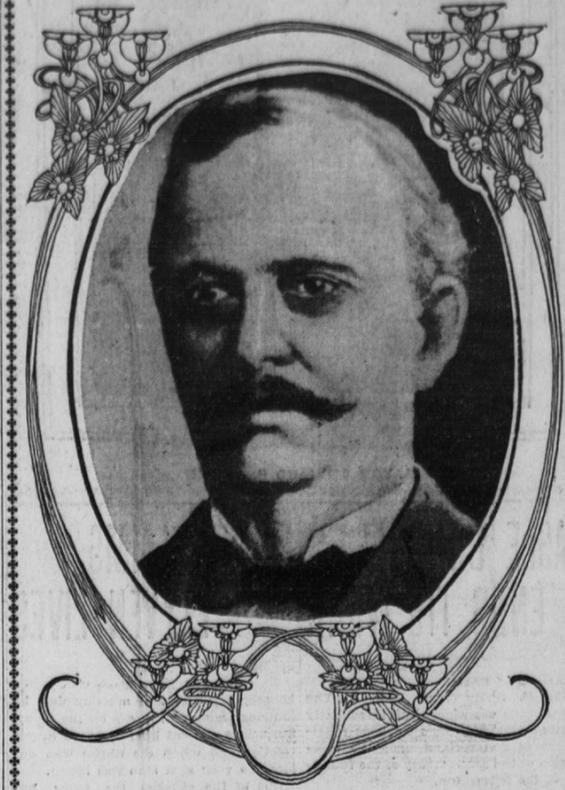


HENRY WATTERSON Henry Watterson Returns From Europe and Makes More Complimentary Remarks About Our Aristocracy

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Henry Watterson returned from his European trip today on the Oceanic. Watterson, with his wife and daughter and two grandsons, spent nearly nine months abroad, during which time he toured Spain, France, Germany and England.

Commenting on European conditions Watterson said: "I observed the European aristocracy pretty closely while I was over there and I have arrived at the conclusion that the foreign aristocracy is of a much better grade than the American article. There, aristocracy means lineage and brains; here, well, it ranks chiefly from bad whiskey to Standard Oil."

GIVES STARTLING TESTIMONY IN BRIBERY CASE



FORMER LIEUT. GOV. JOHN A. LEE OF MISSOURI

SAN JUAN TORN BY STRIKE RIOT

POLICE COMPELLED TO FIRE SCORES OF SHOTS

CITY THROWN INTO DARKNESS

Longshoremen's Dispute Leads to Street Fighting in Which One Man is Killed and Forty Injured

By Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R., Aug. 2.—As an outcome of the longshoremen's strike for an increase of wages to 25 cents an hour, which has been in progress for a month, the greater portion of San Juan was under control of a mob between 7 and 9 o'clock last night. The mob, of which there were about 1000 armed persons, dug up paving blocks and stones, and with these and other missiles rushed through the streets fighting the police who were armed with rifles, and fired scores of shots, but mostly in the air. One person was killed and there are forty injured in the hospitals, three or four of whom may die.

At 8 o'clock, while the main police force was engaged with the rioters, another mob, principally composed of young men and boys, threw stones at the arc lights in the main streets, with the result that nearly the entire city was in total darkness all night. At 9 o'clock the mob sought refuge in a disreputable district in which there were no police. This district, however, was subsequently surrounded by police, and mounted squads patrolled the city for the remainder of the night. At midnight the police, who numbered only 100, had the situation under control. Reinforcements are expected today. The rioting was preceded by intermittent disturbances, which, however, were not serious.

At noon the city was quiet and the police, it is believed, will be able to cope with the situation. Carbineers were on the roofs commanding the streets in the disreputable districts. Governor Winthrop said: "I am going to have order in San Juan. If the police should prove insufficient I propose to call for soldiers and marines. Thirty-five of the leaders have been arrested."

POTATO CURES BLINDNESS

Woman Applies Indian Remedy With Remarkable Effect

Special to The Herald. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Through the virtue of a home-made remedy Peter McGurl has regained his eyesight after several doctors told him he was hopelessly blind. About a week ago McGurl was called to the scene of a collision between two trolley cars. A broken wire had been left dangling, and as he passed it struck him in the face. Instantly he received a terrific shock and was badly dazed by the current.

Several doctors told him he would never see again. His wife hunted up an old Indian recipe and sliced potatoes and applied them to the eyes as directed. One week's treatment has restored the eyesight completely.

FEVER CLAIMS ELEVEN LIVES

DEATH LIST DAILY GROWS LARGER

ITALIANS TERROR STRICKEN

New Orleans Officials Try to Reassure Victims of Stomach Disorders

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Today's report of the fever situation showed a gain in the number of deaths, but the health authorities confessed to no alarm over the situation and said that more fatalities were looked for from the fact that in the past three or four days there has been a sufficient increase in the number of cases to warrant the expectation of heavier mortality. High temperatures succeeded by heavy precipitation and cooler weather produced climatic conditions also favorable to fatalities.

Practically all of the deaths were of Italians and nearly all of them were either in the emergency hospital or in the district adjacent thereto. Some of the victims were unfortunately those cases were also reported in the last two days indicating they were in a practically moribund condition when their illness was reported. It is confidently believed that once the infection begins to decline in the section below Canal street, where the sanitation conditions are more favorable for the spread of the disease, there will be little difficulty in stamping out the malady which may be under treatment elsewhere.

That the fever continues as an Italian infection is shown by the fact that in the list of forty-two, the Italian victims number thirty-five. The six dead are relations.

In spite of all that has been done to reassure them, many of the Italians continue to make efforts to conceal their cases. They are still panic-stricken and turn in fear from the physicians and health officers. With local inspectors they ignored the custom and insisting upon reaching spots where they believed cases to exist. Since this campaign has been in progress cases have turned up in the most unexpected places. In one instance when the officers had made a thorough inspection of premises and failed to find what they were looking for they went through a skylight and found a sick man lying on the roof. In another case they found a patient concealed under a cistern.

The other day a wagon loaded with

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RIDICULES JAPANESE DICTATION

Witte Scouts Idea of Russia Being Exhausted

Dilates Upon Handicap Under Which She Has Fought

Denies That Enemy Has Achieved Results Supposed

Claims Gravity of Internal Conditions Has Been Exaggerated and That Consequences Prophesied Will Not Materialize

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, with M. Sergius Witte, the senior Russian peace envoy, arrived in quarantine this afternoon. M. Witte was in good health. The ship had a good passage, the sea being smooth except on Sunday and Monday, when it was a little rough. On shipboard M. Witte was generally reticent when the subject of his mission was mentioned.

To an Associated Press correspondent, however, who accompanied him from Cherbourg, M. Witte said: "The Russians have had reverses, but this does not signify that they have lost the power which was known to the Muscovites before the war, nor does it mean that Russia has become a negligible quality, nor that the Japanese have acquired, by right of their recent victories, such a supremacy as to make the Russian empire consider them a truly redoubtable enemy."

M. Witte recognizes the good qualities of the Japanese military and naval administrative organization, and does not believe any other European nation would have been able to resist Japan as Russia has. It could not be done.

Japan Prepared for War "It must be taken into consideration," said M. Witte, "that the Japanese had been preparing for the war about ten years, while Russia was entirely unprepared, wishing for and trusting in peace. The Japanese fought in their own neighborhood under all favorable conditions, while Russians had to be sent nine thousand versts from their headquarters by a railroad entirely insufficient to their needs. There is not in history another example of a similar disproportion between armies. Nevertheless, all the foreign officers of the

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THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST Southern California: Foggy Thursday morning, becoming fair during the day; light west wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 75 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees.

- 1—Mrs. Mackay a trustee
2—Dunne's plans get setback
3—Wins at San Pedro
4—Sports
5—Mixed doubles surprise talent
6—Editorial
7—Must serve sentence
8—Roads combine
9—Southern California news
10-11—Classified advertisements
12—Public advertisements
13—Markets
14—No choice but Owens river

EASTERN Witte arrives in New York and gives out important statement. Death list of yellow fever steadily grows at New Orleans. Mayor Dunne's municipal ownership plans get serious setback by discovery of statute prohibiting condemnation proceedings.

FOREIGN City of San Juan, Porto Rico, for several hours in hands of rioting strikers. Zionist congress concludes deliberations at Basle. Japanese emigration companies say conditions in Panama are so bad they will not send men to work on canal.

COAST Prisoner in Seattle jail dynamites cell and finally shoots himself. Humboldt county grossly defrauded over road work contracts. San Diego collecting money for memorial to perpetuate Bennington disaster.

LOCAL Huntington wins at San Pedro; gets wharf franchise; town mad with joy. Eight-year-old boy saved from drowning at Venice by another lad. Experts say Owens valley project is the only solution of water problem. Library board safe, is the opinion of many citizens. Detour around Salton completed and officials of Southern Pacific say danger to traffic is now past. Officials of Salt Lake road express pleasure that an understanding has been arrived at with the Southern Pacific. Citrus fruit shippers say agreement between Southern Pacific and Salt Lake means stalling of competition. Five persons hurt in collisions on streets. Employe sues railway company for heavy damages because of alleged ill treatment. Last hope for reprieve in Amos Hercules case withdrawn, through decision handed down by Judge Wilbur.