

DOWNNEY SMASHES RECORDS TO HEAR WOOLWINE SPEAK

Fredericks' Actions in River Bed Steal Held Up to Voters by Guy Eddie

S. P. RING'S HAND IS SHOWN Why Didn't District Attorney Act to Prevent Graft, the Speaker Shouts

Campaign records for Downney were smashed last night when Manning's hall was packed by voters anxious to hear Thomas Lee Woolwine, Clarence M. Taggart and Guy Eddie discuss the issues to be decided by the voters next Tuesday.

Mr. Woolwine reviewed for the benefit of his hearers the charges he has made against John D. Fredericks, and called attention to the failure of his opponent to effectually refute any of them.

Mr. Taggart discussed good government in its various phases, taxation and the importance of the campaign to the voters of the county. He said that machine politics should be eliminated from county offices, as it has been from municipal affairs.

Guy Eddie accused Fredericks, arranging him for his inactivity while the corporations and their tools were snatching the notorious river bed steels.

Mr. Eddie said in part: "The exposure which has been made regarding the mismanagement of the district attorney's office during the incumbency of Mr. Fredericks demonstrate beyond the margin of a doubt that the liberties of the hundreds of thousands of people of this county are in unsafe hands; in hands that do not respect the sacredness of our freedom or the inviolability of property."

"You all know of the strenuous times during the exposure of the scandals of the Harrar administration. You heard of Tom Woolwine then, but you didn't hear enough of him; you should have seen close to him; you should have seen and heard him. And I dare say, if you had, only those would be opposed to him in that campaign who he fought in those horrible days."

"I saw avalanche after avalanche of the most powerful influence which could be gathered in the city of Los Angeles hurled against him, trying to swerve him from the path of rectitude as he saw it. I saw him threatened; I saw his name mentioned in the most audacious manner that he could not go into his own office without having to pass through their midst at his door. But there was no faltering in that man's footsteps."

ONLY FOUGHT HARDER "He leaned further forward with each onslaught and fought harder and harder, and ladies and gentlemen, he did this when the public was inert, when the voters were slumbering in quiet contentment with their condition, and when every chamber of inquiry extended to certain conclusions that when the fight was ended he would go forth into total oblivion, lost politically, lost socially. His friends told him to save himself while he could, but Tom Woolwine was not thinking of himself. He saw corruption in public life; he knew he was a public officer, sworn to enforce the law no matter what the cost on himself; and with the might of right behind him he would not stop. This man rings true; this man is proved; this man would be a true trustee."

"Permit me now to review some of the evidence against the incumbent. First, let me direct your attention to the infamous and highly notorious river bed franchise steal. The city council of Los Angeles, when under the domination of the corrupt political machine that was so rampant in power here until a few months back, sought to perpetrate one of the vilest breaches of trust that public officers could be guilty of. They sought to extend from public ownership to the private ownership of one of the utility companies of Los Angeles that helped to constitute a part of the corrupt machine, over \$1,000,000 worth of the city's property, the Los Angeles riverbed that would now be worth to any railroad corporation over \$10,000,000 as the most splendid entry for a railroad line into the city of Los Angeles."

Attorneys Urge Non-Partisan Judiciary and Indorse Albert Lee Stephens

To the Voters of Los Angeles County: At the coming election there are three superior judges to be elected for the regular term of six years. This office is of the utmost importance to every man, woman and child in Los Angeles county. The judges of the superior court are the arbiters of the life, liberty and property of the citizens of this county.

Among the candidates for this extremely important office is Hon. Albert Lee Stephens, who for years has enjoyed the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens, and who, as justice of the peace of Los Angeles township, has won the unqualified approval of the bar of Los Angeles county.

Four years ago Judge Stephens was elected to his present position on the non-partisan ticket. Above all other offices the judiciary of our state should be absolutely non-partisan. He is in every sense, both personally and professionally, fitted for the position to which he aspires, and we take the utmost pleasure in heartily recommending him for one of these judgments as a man of excellent ability, splendid integrity and high judicial ideals.

Respectfully, JOSEPH H. CALL, JAS. A. ANDERSON, W.M. J. HUNSAKER, NATHAN NEWBY, W. H. ANDREWS, EDGAR F. WEHRLE, OSCAR W. TRIPPET, FREDERICK BAKER, ALBERT M. STEPHENS, OLIN WELBORN, JR., CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, LLOYD W. MOULTRIE, H. L. DUNNIGAN

It will be noted that one of the signatures to the above petition is Albert M. Stephens, former judge of the superior court. This is not Albert Lee Stephens, and the two gentlemen are in no way related. Much confusion has resulted because of the similarity of names.

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Thursday; possibly light showers; light south wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 75 degrees; minimum temperature, 54 degrees.

LOS ANGELES Women will appear before grand jury today to tell about dynamite suspect in Times plot. Professor Carl C. Flehn defends amendment No. 1. Howard Huntington starts \$1 subscription from each autoist to save Widow Vidala's home.

FOREIGN Netherlands will tax incomes and insure workingmen. French cabinet forced to resign by recent strike measures. Soldiers threaten new Portuguese republic with revolution. Commandant at Anapala, Honduras, again on rampage.

BRIAND FORCED TO RESIGN BY FRENCH STRIKE MEASURES

Ministers Quit, and Old Premier Agrees to Form a New Cabinet ACTION WHOLLY UNEXPECTED New Problems Split the Ministry After It Is Given a Vote of Confidence

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Following the unexpected resignation of the Briand cabinet today, President Fallieres requested Premier Briand to retain his office and form a new ministry. This task is proving difficult.

In making up the new combination the premier has been in consultation with former leaders, such as Leon Bourgeois, M. Clemenceau, whom M. Briand succeeded in office, and Jean Sarrien, ex-premier and ex-minister of justice.

It is probable that no announcement of the personnel of the cabinet will be made until tomorrow. (Associated Press) PARIS, Nov. 2.—The cabinet of Premier Briand, which succeeded the Clemenceau ministry June 23, 1909, resigned unexpectedly today in consequence of the bitter attacks made in the chamber of deputies on the government's action in suppressing the recent strike and its proposed legislation for the avoidance of similar crises.

A strong Republican majority in the chamber voted confidence in the government, but at a meeting of the ministers disapproved and Briand announced that new and serious problems had grown out of the labor trouble that must be met by a united ministry. Accordingly he suggested the retirement of himself and associates.

President Fallieres asked M. Briand to form a new cabinet and the latter accepted. It is expected that he will remodel the retiring ministry in harmony with his views on a preliminary program to meet the crisis. It is likely that Foreign Minister Pichon, Minister of Commerce Dupuy, Minister of War Brun and Minister of the Navy Lapeyriere will remain in the new cabinet.

TWO MEMBERS DISSIDENT M. Millerand, minister of public works, posts and telegraphs, and M. Viviani, minister of labor, dissented from Briand's program and their retirement is likely to be permanent. M. Millerand, however, is dissatisfied, insisting that the principle of arbitration should be recognized more broadly by the government.

Just what Briand's program of future legislation provided had not been made known to the public when the resignation of the cabinet was announced. At a meeting at which Briand suggested the resignation he thanked his comrades for having stood together in the national crisis and declared the harsh attack in the chamber. He said he had been violently accused and even charged with nourishing an ambition to throttle public liberty.

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll, Woman Who Was Friend of Suspect "Bryson"



BROWNE'S LAWYER HELD AS BRIBER CHICAGO RIOTERS FACE GUN CHARGE

Juror and Alleged Go-Between Tell of Money Paid to Vote for Acquittal CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Charles E. Erbe, counsel for Lee O'Neill Browne, who was recently acquitted on a charge of bribing a state representative to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was indicted today, charged with corrupting a member of the jury that cleared Browne.

CHICAGO RIOTERS FACE GUN CHARGE The strikers were seriously injured, and twenty strikers and sympathizers, here arrested during the riot, which threatened to get beyond police control. This, the most serious outbreak since the inception of the strike, occurred at the plant of A. Lott & Co. Before the police arrived the strikers had broken all the windows in the large building occupied by the clothing makers, here driven strike breakers out, and had carried a large number of sewing machines into the streets, where they were destroyed.

ANGERED BY SMALL SUM After the trial McCutchen and Stacy went to Erbe's office, they declared. They thought there would be at least \$2000 in cash and easy jobs in it, according to Stacy, and they could scarcely believe their eyes when the lawyer gave them only \$150 more. McCutchen demurred to taking the story to the state's attorney, but Stacy said he would go alone. McCutchen then agreed to act with him.

SON OF N. Y. TIMES FOUNDER KILLS SELF NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Gilbert E. Jones, former owner of the New York Times, and son of George Jones, founder of the Times, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple in his office in the old Times building in Park Row today. Jones was secretary of the Park Building company, the owner of the building formerly occupied by the Times.

REAL ESTATE MAN KILLED SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—Highwaymen shot and killed J. E. Roberts, a real estate man of this city, under a bridge near the state reform school, tonight. Roberts lived an hour after the shooting. A grip containing money was slashed open, but the robbers were frightened away, securing but \$250.

WOMEN TO TELL JURORS OF PLOT TO BLOW UP TIMES

Husband of Suspect and Mrs. Lavin's Chum Will Be Witnesses Today 29 TESTIFIED YESTERDAY County Probers, Convinced of Dynamiting, Turn Attention to Fixing Guilt

PRISONER IN OREGON SUSPECTED IN PLOT KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2.—"Jack" Wheeler, in jail here charged with robbery, is under suspicion in connection with the dynamiting of the plant of the Los Angeles Times. A letter which he is said to have attempted to mail was intercepted, and the post claim that its contents were of such character as to warrant an investigation. Since he has been confined in jail here Wheeler has made several attempts to escape. He was handcuffed and shackled last night, but succeeded in freeing himself.

Satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building on October 1 was caused by dynamite, the special grand jury yesterday began tracing the men and motives that caused the crime. Twenty-nine witnesses, brought here from the bay counties region, whose course of life is known to have crossed the "dynamite trail," appeared to give their evidence. Six of these were examined. Their evidence revealed the beginning of the trail, introduced the three men who were arrested for the dynamite, traced them to the water front, where they bargained for the launch Pastime, followed them back from the water front to the hardware store of the Moyes-Klinger company, where they bought aluminum letters to alter the name of the Pastime to the Peerless, and took them again to the city offices of the powder company, where they closed the deal for 500 pounds of 90 per cent dynamite.

There the evidence of the day ended. It laid bare the broken twigs and faint beginnings of a trail that promises to grow broader and higher as the days. Where it will lead to depends on the testimony given by the twenty-nine persons who reported yesterday to give their evidence. NO WOMEN TESTIFY The evidence given yesterday was all given by men. George H. Phillips, assistant superintendent of the Grant Powder company, told of three men giving the names of Bryce, Perry and Leonard negotiating for the dynamite purchase under guise that they were miners. A Douglas Burrows told of the same three men coming to him with an offer to buy dynamite. Harrison M. Nutter told of the men coming to the hardware store of the Moyes-Klinger company and buying aluminum letters to alter the name of the Pastime to the Peerless. Joseph Zianni gave expert testimony on the dynamite and Attorney Earl Rogers gave evidence concerning the witnesses and how their testimony was secured.

But far surpassing in interest the testimony given yesterday was the expectancy aroused by the arrival here of the "women in the case." As the San Francisco witnesses trudged up the hill to the courthouse yesterday a woman's face was pressed to the barred windows of cell facing on Temple street in the county jail. Mrs. Belle Lavin from the prison where she is held as a party to the Times dynamiting started out at the people on whom her fate depends. Unstrung, broken and tearful, she saw pass Mrs. Ingersoll, her chum and companion in her affairs with Scotland and Bryson. She saw John Lotthaus, her particular friend, and she saw others of whom she has talked much in her statements to the police and Rogers and to whom she will be demanded to tell more before the grand jury.

MRS. LAVIN NEAR HYSTERICS Many of the witnesses climbing the hill stared curiously at the jail, but none saw Mrs. Lavin. When they had all passed Mrs. Lavin asked the jail keeper if she would be soon called as a witness. She was told that her testimony was reserved almost for the last. For the first time since she was arrested Mrs. Lavin showed signs of becoming hysterical and the prison matron was needed to quiet her.

Mrs. Ingersoll showed some curiosity about Mrs. Lavin, but not much. Cool and collected, she ran the battery of eyes that followed her wherever she went. She has given to the police more information concerning the man Bryson than all the other witnesses combined. It needed no "third degree" to make her talk. Bryson to her was a "good scout," a "fellow" that was "fun." Probably Bryson was in love with her, for she is attractive in a buxom way and had the confidence of the suspect. She felt that following the dynamiting of the Times she had an appointment to meet Bryson and that the detectives set a trap to catch the man. Publication of the case frustrated this plan. Now Mrs. Ingersoll is giving all the aid she can to capture the man.

Mrs. Ingersoll is expected to testify today. She will relate Bryson's boast (Continued on Page Three)