

CHANGE ABOUT ON BOARDS COMPLETE BIG RAILWAY DEAL

Huntingtons and Southern Pacific Men Change Places on Directorates of Big Lines

GENERAL SHAKEUP DENIED

Plans for Subway Under City and Other Improvements Will Be Carried Out

Complete segregation of the interests represented by Henry E. Huntington on the one hand and the Southern Pacific on the other practically was effected at Santa Barbara yesterday.

There will be many changes as a result of the completion of this traction deal, which involved millions, but they will come gradually.

It was stated last night that there is to be no change in the plans regarding the new Los Angeles-Pacific station in Hill street.

W. F. Herrin, president of the Pacific Electric company, but Paul Shoup, vice president, will be the man actively in charge of the company.

Mr. Huntington said last night that the policy of the Pacific Electric company will not be changed as a result of the deal.

It is asserted that one of the good results of the deal is that the financial resources of the Huntington interests may be expended in building additional lines and providing other betterments without the necessity of consultation with other interests possibly antagonistic.

At Santa Barbara yesterday meetings were held in which directors in each corporation who represented retiring interests withdrew from the company.

Los Angeles Railway corporation—H. E. Huntington, president; Howard Huntington, vice president and general manager; W. E. Dunn, A. J. Crutcher, J. E. Brown, C. A. Henderson, C. C. Ward.

Pacific Electric—W. F. Herrin, president; Paul Shoup, vice president; William Hood, Walter F. Parker, J. W. McKinley, E. P. Randolph, R. C. Gillis, H. E. Huntington, Howard Huntington and C. C. Ward.

Los Angeles & Redondo railway—Paul Shoup, Guy Shoup, Walter E. Parker, J. W. McKinley, W. C. Martin.

The retiring directors are H. E. Huntington, Howard Huntington, G. C. Ward, W. E. Dunn, C. A. Henderson, C. C. Ward.

The scene of negotiations in the traction deal shifted to Santa Barbara yesterday morning, when H. E. Huntington, Howard Huntington, W. E. Dunn, Walter J. Trask, W. F. Herrin, Paul Shoup and others interested went to that city because it is the official headquarters of the old Los Angeles Railway company.

Originally the headquarters were in San Francisco, but later they were changed to Santa Barbara. The first papers in the big deal were signed in that city.

It was also stated that the capitalization of the company was increased to \$20,000,000. The new Los Angeles railway corporation will have offices in Los Angeles.

MAN OF 78 TO TAKE JAUNT OF 75 MILES

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Although he is 78 years old, John C. Paulding, veteran Republican, will walk from New York to Poughkeepsie, seventy-five miles, starting next Monday to fulfill a bet on Henry L. Stimson.

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled Saturday; showers; light north wind, changing to south. Maximum temperature yesterday, 63 degrees; minimum temperature, 51 degrees.

LOS ANGELES

Transfer of Pacific Electric and Los Angeles railway control is completed. PAGE 1 Harry Holden Colpus, employed as scullion in local restaurant, claims to be son of late King Edward. PAGE 1 Board of public works refuses to go ahead with Arroyo bridge work until power is passed upon by attorney. PAGE 1 Judge Rives informs attorneys in Adrian King case that proceedings must be hurried. PAGE 1 Blanchard hall donated for benefit which will contribute toward saving home of Mrs. Vidal. PAGE 9 U. of S. C. has ballot box set up to investigate ballot. PAGE 9 County tax collector reports that more than million dollars has been paid on first installment. PAGE 9 Treasurer of Carpenters' union arraigned on embezzlement charge. PAGE 9 S. M. Thomas, 80 years old, retired farmer, fatally injured in wagon and street car collision. PAGE 9 Mayor may veto aqueduct bond sale resolution. PAGE 9 Printer is badly injured by balky milk cow. PAGE 11 Los Angeles minister chosen as delegate to ecumenical conference of Methodist church. PAGE 11 New York State society may quit today. PAGE 11 Head of Baraca classes gets enthusiastic greeting. PAGE 11 Masked bandit holds up car near Los Angeles. PAGE 11 Clubs and music. PAGE 5 Mining and oil fields. PAGE 6 Building permits. PAGE 7 Markets and financial. PAGE 8 News of the courts. PAGE 8 Municipal affairs. PAGE 10 Hospital and letter box. PAGE 10 Sports. PAGE 12 Marriage licenses, births, deaths. PAGE 13 Classified advertising. PAGES 13-15 Churches. PAGE 16 Shipping. PAGE 16 Citrus fruit report. PAGE 16

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

Father of girl heads posse bent on lynching. PAGE 1 Lamanda Park ranchers get injunction against Pasadena garbage ordinance. PAGE 13 Sunday school convention at Santa Ana. PAGE 13 Wife of chief at Santa Ana tries to commit suicide. PAGE 13 Wife of missing Long Beach man attempts suicide. PAGE 13

COAST

Constitutional convention at Phoenix adjourns. PAGE 2 Hunter at San Bernardino arrested for having too good luck. PAGE 13

EASTERN

Hungarian is held at New York for writing threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller. PAGE 1 Value of United States export trade with China greatly reduced in 1909. PAGE 2 Editor of Outlook, on which Roosevelt is employed, gives his interpretation of the situation. PAGE 2 Gas explosion in mine, killing five and injuring eighteen. PAGE 11 Two persons may die as result of battle with burglars near Chicago. PAGE 3 Savannah auto races opened with accidents, but speeders escape. PAGE 13 Two killed in fire in New York apartment house. PAGE 3 President Taft directs attorney general to begin inquiry into southern Pacific rail land titles in California. PAGE 3 Convention to discuss infant mortality shows 29,000 children labor in New York. PAGE 3 Candidates prepare for remarkable eating contest at suburb of Chicago. PAGE 4 Jersey city drivers reject offers and express company strike continues in New York. PAGE 4 Doctors in Chicago baffled by infantile paralysis. PAGE 4 Indicted meat packers seek change of venue from Judge Landis. PAGE 4 At Academy of Political Science Jacob Schiff criticizes new currency law. PAGE 8

FOREIGN

United States consulate near Texas line reported wrecked by Mexican mobs. PAGE 1 General election in England is now assured. PAGE 1 English postal officials confer on plan to cut rates. PAGE 2 British gaffer at Victoria. B. C. kills corporal, denies regiment and then ends own life. PAGE 4

MINING AND OIL

Palmer will join the independent agency. PAGE 6 Canadian Pacific contracts for daily deliveries from independent agency. PAGE 6 Chamber of mines favors holding yard decision in abeyance pending remedial legislation. PAGE 6

OFFICERS FINED UNDER SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT

Court Severely Scores Officials of Glass Corporation

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.—Fifteen officers and directors of the Imperial Window Glass company pleaded nolle prosequere before Judge James S. Young in the United States district court today to a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

Each was fined \$500. At the same time a fine of \$2500 was imposed upon the company.

Dissolution of the combine, by which the government alleged a monopoly in hand-blown window glass had been established and an increase in price from 60 to 70 per cent effected, will follow immediately, it was announced by attorneys for the company.

The Imperial Window Glass company was indicted by the federal grand jury here in April and individual indictments were brought against the officers and directors.

FATHER OF GIRL LEADS RANGERS BENT ON LYNCHING

Posse Scouring Countryside Near Venice Is Joined by Deputy Sheriffs

SEARCHER CARRIES DYNAMITE

Exhaustion Forces Abandonment, Temporarily, of Man Hunt Continued Night and Day

VENICE, Nov. 11.—After an all-night and all-day search, a man hunt for the assailant of Lulu McLaughlin, aged 14 years, daughter of Will McLaughlin, a prosperous rancher living east of Venice, was abandoned late tonight, and it is declared that the ability of the posse to club the fugitive before sheriff deputies arrived was all that prevented a lynching.

Soon after the girl struggled to her home late yesterday afternoon and to the attack McLaughlin spread the alarm to his neighbors, and it was but a short time before a score of determined men had gathered at the McLaughlin home.

It was reported that one of the men carried a quantity of dynamite to be used in case the assailant was captured.

Some of the members of the searching posse announced that it was the intention to lynch the man.

Lining up in front of the home, the men put themselves under the orders of McLaughlin, and the posse, which the girl did not delay for ceremony, but gave the word as soon as a sufficient number had arrived, and the man hunt was on.

Spreading out in a semicircle, the posse started beating through all the groves and underbrush in the vicinity of Royer's grove, where the girl was attacked.

The searchers had arranged a system of signals to summon each other, and several times when some member of the posse believed he was upon the quarry he sounded the signal, bringing other members of the posse to the spot in a wild scramble and keeping the searchers on edge with excitement.

The sensational search only served to increase the anger of the posse, and it is declared that had any of the false alarms proved true and the man been captured the threat to lynch him would have been carried out.

After a thorough search of the country in one direction the posse started out from the grove and continued the hunt in the other direction, but without result. Five or six miles of territory had been covered when the searchers were forced to seek rest.

Meanwhile an alarm had been sent to the sheriff's office, and officers were dispatched to hunt the fugitive. It was reported that a man answering the description given by the girl had been seen walking up the Pacific Electric tracks toward Los Angeles.

This morning deputies were sent out from the sheriff's office to assist in the search, and the posse, which was brought before the proper legal authorities should be captured.

The girl was returning from school in Ballona township when she was attacked. She noticed the man picking up walnuts in Royer's grove, but paid little attention to him until he accosted her as she was passing through the grove. The posse then gave the word and the man has been given to the police of all surrounding places.

RUSSIAN PRINCE SENDS VAGUE NEWS OF TOLSTOI

Novelist Said to Have Decided on Solitary Retirement

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.—The Novoe Vremya has received the following telegram from Tula, signed by Prince Dmitri Oboznenki:

"Count Leo Tolstoi left Yasayaya Poliana on the morning of October 10, accompanied by a physician, and neither has been heard from since."

"The countess is in despair. In a letter to his wife Tolstoi says he has decided to spend his remaining days in solitary retirement."

The last news concerning Tolstoi, the eminent novelist and social reformer, was received from St. Petersburg on October 18 last. The dispatch says he has suffered several fainting spells on that day and for several hours was unconscious. In the evening, however, his condition was somewhat improved.

Tolstoi celebrated his eighty-second birthday last August.

SCULLION IN CITY RESTAURANT SAYS FATHER WAS KING

Harry Colpus, Employed on North Broadway, Claims Kinship with British Royalty

EXPECTS AID OF A PRINCESS

Resident of Los Angeles Asserts He Communicates with Persons of Rank

Claiming to be an illegitimate son of the late King Edward of Great Britain and declaring that Prince John de Guelph, claimant to the British throne, has promised to take him under his protection, Harry Holden Colpus is now employed as a scullion in a Mexican restaurant on North Broadway. Colpus is hard of hearing, an infirmity which he says he inherited from his royal father, and this disability, he complains, accounts for his not being able to find more congenial employment.

In the past he has been butler, both here and abroad, in families of political and social prominence. Among others, he was employed in the family of former President Cleveland, and he has a letter of recommendation in Cleveland's handwriting, dated at Princeton, N. J., January 11, 1908.

Colpus' own story of his life sounds like a page of most remarkable fiction. He seems to be fairly well educated, and it is quite evident that he knows personally many of the distinguished persons of whom he talks.

In the dresser in his room at 425 Court street, serving as a bed room, he has a frame in which are photographs of King Edward, Queen Alexandra and himself wearing a decoration which, he says, was bestowed upon him by Prince Anne Elizabeth of the Christian World. He does not claim that the king ever acknowledged him as his son, even privately.

"My mother," he said last night, "was a widow at the time the late king, my father, knew her. Her maiden name was Eliza Elson, and she was a farmer's daughter. Her first husband was named Alfred Cross, a nurse during the Spanish-American war. Her other son, she prophesied, would be born on the same day in Essex and would die on the same day in Essex as the king's death. This prophecy also came true."

"I am in correspondence with Prince John de Guelph, England's rightful king, who is now in Brooklyn and who promises to take me under his protection. Prince John is coming to California next month, and I hope his wife, Princess Anne Elizabeth of the Christian World, will accompany him. At present he is detained in Brooklyn on business with a publishing firm which is soon to issue a volume of his life."

Prince John de Guelph is the eldest legitimate son of the late King Edward. His mother was the countess of Cork, or the Irish nobility, and was married to the late King Edward by Princess Anne Elizabeth. The Princess Anne Elizabeth has been gracious enough to say that her husband and myself regard a king's throne as a washing tub and figure. Certainly we might well do so, since we are half brothers.

EXPECTS AID FROM PRINCESS "If the princess finds herself able to come here I shall try to interest one of the woman's clubs in her behalf. I have a feeling that the princess is anxious to deliver before the woman's clubs all over the country and which she entitles 'The Scarlet Sin of Royal Power.' Mrs. L. R. Quint of 342 1/2 Vermont avenue south has interested herself in the matter and has promised to bring it before one of the big clubs at its next meeting."

"My mother died on the day of King Edward's death. While she lived and while the king, my father, lived, I kept silent about him well by my audience, but he made no provision for me. That is why I finally appealed to Prince John. It seems a terrible thing that a king's throne should be a washing tub and kettle, but that is what I have come to."

There was a second letter threatening Mr. Rockefeller with death, intended to be sent if he refused to pay it. Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

There was a second letter threatening Mr. Rockefeller with death, intended to be sent if he refused to pay it. Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Harry Holden Colpus, Who Says He Is a Son of the Late King Edward



WANTS \$50,000 OR LIFE OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Young Hungarian Is Accused of Sending Threatening Letter to Oil President

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Charged with writing a threatening letter to John D. Rockefeller, demanding \$50,000, Peter Lilljohm, a Hungarian aged 23, is held at police headquarters here.

Hugo Kardoff, who accuses Lilljohm of sending the letter to him to be forwarded to Mr. Rockefeller, received two letters from Lilljohm this afternoon. One, written in Hungarian, was addressed to the Standard oil chief and contained the demand for \$50,000. The other was addressed to Kardoff and directed him to translate and forward the message to Mr. Rockefeller under threat of death.

The letter addressed to Mr. Rockefeller, translated, follows: "I have been sent by the anarchist society and the black hand to demand \$50,000 from you, and should you refuse to pay this amount we will kill you. Fifty thousand dollars! That does not amount to much, and if you refuse to pay it you will be killed. We have other people who contribute weekly, monthly and half yearly, but we do not want it in this way from you. We want an immediate payment from you."

There was a second letter threatening Mr. Rockefeller with death, intended to be sent if he refused to pay it. Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

Lilljohm was arrested in the office of a firm of Hungarian money ex-changers, where Kardoff, the complainant, is employed. The prisoner had trustfully sent his threats to the firm for translation. The police believe he is crazy.

ASQUITH CONFERS WITH KING; EARLY ELECTION CERTAIN

Question Agitating England Now Is Whether Balloting Will Be in December or January

CABINET COMES TO A HALT

Ministers Await Results Before Carrying on Further Work with Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 11.—An early election is now assured. The question agitating the country now is whether it will take place in December or January.

Premier Asquith, who must decide this question, has kept his own counsel. He left town this afternoon and not even the members of the cabinet know his destination until the newspapers announced his arrival at Sandringham, where King George is in residence.

The object of the visit is to acquaint his majesty with the failure of the constitutional conference and to advise him of the course the government intends to pursue.

It is believed that the cabinet has decided not to carry on any further work in parliament until assured of success for the government's policy. Ordinarily this resolution on the veto power of the house of lords, which passed the house of commons at the last session, would be discussed in the chamber and the government would await rejection before taking action.

The refusal of the constitutional conference to accept the government's compromise, however, would await rejection before taking action. The refusal of the constitutional conference to accept the government's compromise, however, would await rejection before taking action.

Liberal circles favor an immediate election, believing the party would stand an excellent chance of securing an increased majority.

FREE TRADERS GAIN Attacks on the social and other legislation favored by the government have lost much force since January, while the improvement in trade has helped popularize the free trade party.

On the other hand, the conservatives are suffering from lack of cohesion and an influential section of the party is openly hostile to Mr. Balfour's leadership, his policy being not aggressive enough for them.

The campaign practically began tonight with the government in all parts of the country. Organizations of all kinds are getting on their war paint. Not the least of these are the suffragists, whose cry will be "Down with the veto and the prime minister."

The unionists will fight their campaign on the home rule issue. This is indicated by the newspapers, one of which devoted practically the whole of its issue to the return of John Redmond, using such headlines as "The Dictator with Dollars," "American Gold."

Another newspaper advises candidates to rub into their constituents that "Redmond with \$200,000 is about to reappear in the country, and the whole of it is to be taken down the British constitution with American money."

GOVERNOR CONGRATULATES WOMEN ON BALLOT VICTORY

Suffrage Proclamation May Be Issued Before Thanksgiving

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Emma Smith Devos, president of the Washington Equal Suffrage association, returned today from Olympia, where she held a conference with Governor Hay. She brought a letter from the governor congratulating the women upon their success of their campaign and complimenting them for the methods used in waging the fight for equal suffrage.

"Kindly allow me to congratulate you upon the magnificent victory won in securing the constitutional amendment, in permitting women to vote in this state," says the governor's letter. "You and your associates certainly waged a battle of which you may well be proud."

"The proclamation announcing the amendment to the constitution will be made as soon as the canvassing board of being able to set it out the day before Thanksgiving, so the suffragists of the state may have double reason for thanksgiving."

INSULAR AUDITOR AT MANILA IS SUSPENDED

MANILA, Nov. 11.—Insular Auditor Clarke has been suspended by Secretary of War Dickinson for alleged insubordination to Governor General Forbes.

Mr. Clarke was engaged in the investigation of alleged graft at Baculo, the charge being made that his deputies were intimidating and otherwise misconducting themselves.

Governor General Forbes ordered an investigation of the insubordination. Mr. Clarke protested, denied the authority of the governor general and instructed his deputies to give the investigator sent by Forbes no cooperation.

It is understood Clarke alleged there had been no improper expenditures of money at Baculo.

CARROLL RE-ELECTED

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 11.—Chairman Nicholas Reed of the Iowa state Democratic committee issued a statement today conceding the re-election of Governor Carroll and congratulating him. Revised returns give Carroll a lead of 19,199 over Porter.

RECEIVER FOR BANK APPOINTED

MEMPHIS, Nov. 11.—Following the suicide today of F. M. D. Schas, president of the Continental Savings bank of this city, Hudson Cary was tonight appointed receiver of the institution.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)