

ANT-TRUST LAW UPHELD

Wisconsin Statute Aimed at Combinations Is Sustained by Supreme Court

NEWSPAPERS AFFECTED

Three of Them Had United to the Injury of Fourth on Advertising Matters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin in the newspaper boycott case arising from the alleged business combination of the Sentinel, News and Evening Wisconsin, all published in Milwaukee, against the Journal of that city, affecting advertising rates. The opinion upheld the validity of the Wisconsin anti-trust law so far as it applies to this case.

The case came before the Supreme Court on writs of error to set aside convictions and sentences of A. J. Aikens, Albert Hueglin and M. H. Hoyt, publishers of the three newspapers in the combination. The ground of the writs was that the proceedings violated the rights of the plaintiffs in error under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. The information was brought under the Wisconsin statutes, which impose imprisonment or fine on any two or more persons who shall combine for the purpose of willfully or maliciously injuring another in his reputation, trade, business or profession by any means whatever. The plaintiffs in error were severally charged with unlawfully combining together with the intention of willfully and maliciously injuring the Journal company by agreeing as follows:

"If any person should agree to pay the increased advertising rates charged by the Journal company then he should not be permitted to advertise in any of the other three newspapers except at a corresponding increase of rates, but if he should refuse to pay the Journal company the increased rate then he should be allowed to advertise in any of the other three papers at the rate previously charged."

It was alleged that this conspiracy was carried out and that much damage to the business of the Journal company ensued.

Another Liberal Elected.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 7.—The completed polls of Trinity District show the election of Miller, the third of the Liberal candidates, by a majority of 16. There remain only two districts to be reported. Stormy weather prevents the collection of ballot-boxes.

Robber Gets the Limit.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7.—Superior Judge E. C. Hart to-day sentenced Walter Jackson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery, to four years in the State Prison, which is the limit for the crime.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A WISE-GROCER



"With the Ladies, I'm a winner all right," said Golden Gate. "This lady told me I was the finest coffee she had ever tasted."

Nothing does with GOLDEN GATE COFFEE but satisfaction. No prizes—no coupons—no crockery. I send 2 lb. aroma-tized tins. Never sold in bulk.

J. A. Folger & Co. Established half a Century San Francisco

NOTICE!

TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT: On the sample ballot mailed to you, under the head of "Superior Judges," an error has been made by the printer after proof having been read. M. J. Kerrigan should read "FRANK H. KERRIGAN." The name on the writing machine is correct.

H. S. BRIDGE & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, 112 Sutter Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

Every Woman is interested and should know MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new vaginal hygiene. Intensive and thorough. Most convenient. 10 Cents.

Dr. Gibbon's Dispensary, 629 KEARNY ST. Established in 1854 for the treatment of Private Diseases.

STUDENT RIOT QUICKLY ENDS

Methods of New Minister of the Interior Successful in Quelling Disturbance

NO SERIOUS RESULTS

Where Formerly Bayonet Was Used, Few Words Now Suffice in St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 7.—There was a small student riot at the university to-day, but it was handled in the same rational manner as was the one at the Kazan Theater about ten days ago, and as a result the whole affair passed off without serious consequences.

About a thousand university students divided into two groups, one singing the Russian national anthem and the other the "Marseillaise." The police appealed to the latter group to stop, and they agreed to do so if their opponents stopped. This was done, and the affair ended with a hearty laugh all around.

The previous affair referred to above was organized on the occasion of the requiem in the Kazan Cathedral on the anniversary of the death of Alexander III, the students making a demonstration in memory of the death in the Peter and Paul fortress of one of their number, named Borski. On this occasion Fulton, the prefect of police, ordered the police home and personally spoke to the students, asking them to desist and disperse, which they did.

These two incidents, small in themselves, have created much talk in St. Petersburg owing to the methods of dealing with student disturbances, which is attributed to the initiative of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior. The demonstrations were neither more nor less serious than many which in recent years were put down by charging Cossacks with lowered lances. Much pleasure is also expressed with the announcement of the resumption of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's public receptions.

HIGHEST COURT SUSTAINS THE SEIZURE OF JEWELRY

Upholds Customs Officers in Taking \$64,000 Worth From Miss Dodge in New York

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Supreme Court of the United States refused to-day to grant a writ of certiorari in the case of Phyllis E. Dodge vs. the United States, the effect being to affirm the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second District, which was favorable to the Government.

The case involved the seizure of \$64,000 worth of jewelry seized by the customs authorities in New York upon the arrival there of Miss Dodge from Europe on the steamer St. Paul in 1899. Miss Dodge failed to mention the jewelry in her declaration to the authorities and claimed that it had been presented to her while abroad. She also pleaded that she did not consider the jewelry dutiable.

MISSING PRUSSIAN CAPTAIN FOUND IN LOS ANGELES

Officer Supposed to Have Been Foully Dealt With Located in Southern City.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—Captain Paul Ruesbamen, the retired Prussian army officer who mysteriously disappeared from the Bristol Hotel here about ten days ago, has been located in Los Angeles. On leaving here he went direct to the southern city.

No explanation is given for Ruesbamen leaving so suddenly. Besides his clothes he left some valuable jewelry and money in his room. The man, who was supposed to have been foully dealt with, will be communicated with and his things sent him.

Chinese Stowaways Caught.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 7.—Seven stowaway Chinamen, evidently bent on smuggling their way into the country, were arrested on the steamship Tremont to-day by the immigration officers and Chinese inspectors. Besides the seven coolies, the officers also took into custody the first boat-swain of the Tremont, himself a Chinese. The inspectors believe he is the ringleader of a gang.

Releases Alleged Perjurer.

NOME, Nov. 7.—The Federal Court has released Edward Menthi, who was arrested at Dawson and taken to Nome for alleged perjury. Menthi was charged with falsely swearing that a young woman of Nome stole money in a dance hall. She was imprisoned in McNeil's Island penitentiary, where she died of illness and broken heart. Later developments proved her innocence.

Hits Poie and Bracks Neck.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—A fine young horse, the property of E. A. Fowler, ran away this morning and, at the corner of San Pedro and San Fernando streets, ran into a telegraph pole, breaking its neck.

ELECTION RETURNS AT Y. M. C. A.—Election returns will be received by special wire at the Young Men's Christian Association to-night. Between the reports a fine literary and athletic entertainment will be given by members of the club.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

SLANG KING'S POLITICAL COMEDY IS A TIMELY HIT

"The County Chairman," by George Ade, a Success.

Combines Fun and Pathos With Clever Satire.

The "man behind" was in large evidence last night. He had seen "The County Chairman" in New York. Liked it. Hoped fearfully that the company that brought it to the Columbia was as good as the one he saw, still playing in the East. Thought it was, as the evening went on. In fact, modestly crowing evidently as the recommender of the comedy—he thought the company might be even a little better than the other.

That is not usually the person-who-has-seen-it-in-New York's story. It will be found true, however, of most of the productions Henry Savage sends out here, and of the Savage who introduced "The County Chairman" to us last night. Better cast one could hardly picture for the piece, nor for the moment—better piece for the cast.

It is the first George Ade effort to be seen here—and the best possible drummer for the next. The "comedy-drama" is the first of anything outside of the musical comedy genre with which the humorist first burst upon the theatrical public, and therefore more lately representative of a singularly interesting figure in the American drama. Nor was it only George Ade's and Mr. Savage's "funeral"—as Jim Hackler says—last night. The performance was given in aid of the Girls' Club, and there was not a single uncited seat in the house to shame the Savage who held you up for 25-cent programmes. It was worth every cent of it!

Inevitably Mr. Ade will be compared with Charles Hoyt. He refuses, I believe, the mantle of the dead humorist, with which some have invested him. But he has the same keen eye for a type, the same lively sense of the ridiculous, the same shrewd nose for the current absurdity. Yet it is a humor more genial, more human, deeper planted. Horseplay is a little in evidence—it is less horse, more play—the fun springing naturally from the clash of his characters. Politics, county politics, the art interest—as Teddy Webb says—definitely interwoven therewith.

Not at all new is the humor or other furniture of the piece—there's a pump, a general merchandise store, the fresh drummer that whistles himself in from New York, the train the town turns out to meet, the lazy stump-speaker with the shrewish wife, the village miser and all the other first aids to the topical rural drama. But these Mr. Ade has vitalized and strung together into most persuasive story, punctuated with much laughter and a tear or two, of which none need feel ashamed.

The politics must be quite persuasive. The campaigners who had turned in last night laughed, grunted and sympathized in every possible key. Jim Hackler, the "county chairman," said most of the things that amused them. They amused every one. Why shouldn't they? Jim—he's "Jim" to every one—says to his man, who objects to his method of electioneering, "What have you to do with it? You're only the candidate. Your place is to lay low and follow instructions."

He describes the nomination meeting: "We agreed upon a harmony programme—and then started in to fight." He tells his man: "You can't stick to boxing gloves when your opponent's fighting with a meat ax." Again: "The last week of a campaign's no time for bird shot. You've got to get out the artillery."

And so on, the comedy bristles with dialectic wit and sense. Greatly the Hackler part gains by being in the capable hands of Theodore Roberts, who is simply "presented" with the rest of the company by Mr. Savage. But Mr. Roberts needs no large type here. His work, from the time when he was of the old Frawley company—stranded, now, alas! in South Africa—has been favored of his San Francisco brethren. Well with the best of it stands his portrait of the shrewd, kindly country politician. He gives most ably the genial goodness of the man, his capable scampishness in politics, and when Hackler tells the man he has been hounding for twenty years the reason for his pursuit Mr. Roberts rises to a high level of power. All of those with him of their kind are equally convincing.

George Thatcher—once of the famous Minstrels—does a lazy negro, who "doesn't know what's the use of being free if you has to work hard all the time," in rare fashion. William Lamp, once the "beauty man" at the Alcazar, returns as a full-fledged leading man of ample conviction, giving a virile and sympathetic study of Tilford Wheeler, the candidate. Jefferson Briscoe, the store-box orator, is capably assumed by James Bradbury, his shrewish lady as cleverly by Florence Gerald.

The women are just as good as the men. Most charming is Florence Smythe as Lucy Rigby, the heroine; Grace Romine excellent as Mrs. Rigby and Florida Kingsley deserves a half column or so for her stunning bit as the orphan girl "Chic" Elzey. The whole production, in fact, suggests the best kind of stock work, which is the best to be had, and you can, on no count, afford to miss "The County Chairman."

BLANCHE PARTINGTON.

Alcazar. The farcical play entitled "Prince Karl," written for Richard Mansfield by Archibald Clavering Gunter, opened to a crowded house. The piece is full of amusing situations and the risible faculties of the audience were kept in play from the rise to the fall of the curtain. John Craig in the title role was artistic and made the most out of the part of the impulsive and love-struck prince. While disguised as the



CENTRAL THEATER'S NEW LEADING LADY—NOW PLAYING IN "HER MARRIAGE VOW."

courier his enforced restraint and scorn of doing the work of a flunky were admirably portrayed. Last evening and it was the dashing young widow, Mrs. Florence Arhmen Lowell, Miss Adele Belgrade as her mother-in-law, Mrs. Daphne Dabney Lowell, also in love with the prince, gave a finished representation of the part and helped greatly in keeping the fun going. Miss Elizabeth Woodson was chic and clever as Alicia Euclid Lowell, a product of Vassar College. George Osbourne had a congenial role as Markey Davis, the deaf hotel-keeper. Harry Hilliard, Luke Connors and John B. Maher were excellently suited to their parts. The piece is well staged.

Central.

The Central Theater put on "Her Marriage Vow" last evening and it was received in such fashion, with frequent cheers and continued demands for the leading people at the end of each act, that it is a certain winner. Myrtle Vane, formerly at the Central, was welcomed back with enormous flowers to start a wholesale florist in business. Herschel Mayall and Ethel Clifton were at their best. Benny Halifax, Henry Shume and Edna Elmsers scored. The scenic effects were all they were advertised to be, and a little more. In the third act two trains rush across the stage at express speed, the locomotives throwing out sparks in abundance. Coupled with the exciting incidents that immediately precede this railway realism, the scene brought out a boom and vocal fusillade that jarred the building. There are thrills enough in "Her Marriage Vow" to outfit half a dozen melodramas and not make the excitement scanty in any of the lot. At one place the heroine is bound and placed on the railroad track by the villain. At the same time the hero is thrown into a lonely hut, where he cannot prevent two trains from being thrown into a deep mountain gorge as the result of a head-on collision. However, the hero, equal to the emergency, breaks loose just in the nick of time, tends the switch, saves his sweetheart and averts a disaster. Soon after the villain at the end of a fierce fight is thrown from the top of a mountain peak over a precipice. As a spectacle "Her Marriage Vow" is a success.

Fischer's.

Fischer's Vaudeville Theater, remodeled, refurnished, refitted and renewed in every particular, opened last evening with a programme in keeping with the event. The pretty house with its brilliant decorations had been further brightened with rich flower pieces on the stage and along the walls. Many changes have been made in the entire place. There is no bar connected with the house, and one sees posted the information, "No smoking." Two performances were given last night, and both times the public crowded through the doors. The house will seat 1600 people, and every seat was filled, over 2000 people being turned away. Two performances will be given every night and one every afternoon. The programme last evening was an excellent one of ten numbers, all of which were encored.

At the close of the performance a banquet at a downtown restaurant was attended by the Fischer company and their guests. Henry Cahen was the master of ceremonies, and toasts were drunk to the new playhouse and its future success.

Majestic.

Madeleine Lucette Ryley's sparkling comedy, "An American Citizen," with which the Majestic Stock Company opened the week last night, furnished sufficient merriment for a large audience. In such capable hands all the best points of the play could not fail to be brought out. Being the first night, long waits between the acts were unavoidable and the curtain did not fall upon the reunited husband and wife until 11:20, but the spectators, in the presence of such acting, felt that they had not waited in vain. The leading characters, Beresford Cruger and Beatrice Carewe, were most faithfully personated by Howard Gould and Amelia Gardner. They won the approval of the house at the start and retained it unabated to the finish. In the role of Peter Barbury, Frank MacVicara gave a delicious bit of character. The English valet by George Woodward was an inimitable personation and kept the audience tit-

FINAL RULING IN RIO CASE

Supreme Court Refuses to Limit the Liability of the Pacific Mail Company

TEST CASE DECIDED

Verdict of the Tribunal Favors the Passengers of the Ill-Fated Steamship

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court to-day announced that the court has refused a writ of certiorari in the case of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company vs. Sarah Guyon. The case involved the question of damages on account of the wreck of the passenger steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, which sank off the Golden Gate at San Francisco in 1901, carrying down 120 persons, including Consul General Wildman.

The case was a test one, and it was charged that although twenty minutes' time elapsed after the signal to lower the boats before the catastrophe occurred, only one boat was floated. This, the steamship company claimed, was due to the fact that many members of the crew were Chinese and could not understand the orders given them, but the court refused to limit liability on this account.

The purpose of the petition for a writ of certiorari was to bring the case to the Supreme Court for review, and the denial has the effect of making final the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which was favorable to the passengers.

SAY ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO FLEECE MILLIONAIRE

Lawyers Offer New Line of Defense in the Grand Rapids Water Case.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 7.—At to-day's session of the trial of E. A. Taylor, charged with bribery in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal conspiracy, the defense announced that it will attempt to show by correspondence and telegrams that the original water deal was simply an attempt to fleece H. A. Taylor, a young New York millionaire, out of his money, and that Garman and Cameron, the promoters of the deal, had no real purpose to put the deal through.

EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS.

Miss Helen Hyde's work in Japan. Vickery Galleries, 236 Post st., closes Wednesday eve.

Stocktonian Accidentally Killed.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 7.—Lorenz Bennett, a familiar character of this place, is dead to-day as the result of a bullet wound received at the hands of Rosa Taylor, a woman with whom he had been living at a local lodging-house. During a struggle for the possession of a revolver the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball took effect in Bennett's leg, severing an artery and causing his death.

Sends Brute to Jail for Life.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 7.—Francisco Mejia, aged 60 years, was sentenced to San Quentin for life to-day by Judge Tuttle for criminal assault on his own daughter.

tering whenever he appeared on the stage. Elsie Esmond, the Georgia Chapin of the play, won much applause by her winsome portrayal of that character. Messrs. Gilmour, O'Hara, Mastayer and Misses Eleanor Horgan, Margaret Maclyn and Ethel Heppburn were cast for minor parts and made them major.

The Chutes.

The Fetching brothers, who offer a great novelty in their "Musical Flower Garden," were new at the Chutes yesterday and made emphatic hits at both performances. Samson and Zacheo, a strong man and woman, gave extraordinary examples of physical prowess, one of the feats accomplished by Mme. Zacheo being that of lifting the combined weight of six men with her teeth. The Huegel brothers proved amusing acrobats and Emilie Chevrel, the comedy violinist, repeated his success of last week. Mabel Lamson, the popular singer of illustrated songs; Robinson and Jones, the clever colored comedians, singers and dancers, and the American biograph, showing the latest European and American moving pictures, completed an excellent programme. Election returns will be read from the stage at the Chutes to-night and the amateurs will appear on Thursday evening.

Tivoli.

The second week of "The Messenger Boy" began last night at the Tivoli.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

The New Camel House Light! THE LIGHT FOR THE HOME... To the public all burners look alike. Some think it is the chimney which gives the light, others think the light is given from the burner. In the business world you know that to get a good powerful light you must have a burner so made that all the gas is consumed—perfect combustion must take place in order to get the full candle power out of the light. THE CAMEL HOUSE LIGHT has a burner which is perfect construction. We would be pleased to show you our dark room the difference between the several kinds of burners. Camel House Light is the only light for the home—gives a greater light than four of the ordinary kind and consumes very little gas. No portable drop light needed in a room lighted with a Camel House Light. Price for No. 1, complete, \$1.50. Price for No. 2, with porcelain shade, \$2.00. MERIDEN LIGHT CO. UNITED STATES LAUNDRY 1004 MARKET STREET. Telephone South 480.

WILSON FIRE CO. 818-820 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO. 10-Morrow (Wednesday) Is Our Double Day. VELVET WAISTS. Very swell and pretty; \$5.00 value; 15c per yard; special, while they last, at \$3.00. Come early, only a few left. LADIES' NECKWEAR. These are the very copyright Stocks, in many styles, all shades; worth \$2.50; while they last on sale, 10c. MALINE. Thousands of yards of imported Maline or Illusion, all shades; worth 15c; sale, while they last, 7c. CLOTH BOUND BOOKS, 15c. The following Books, elegantly bound in cloth, sold by others at 35c: Choosing Abe Lincoln Captains, Joe the Chimpanzee, Mandy's Quilting Party, Aunt Polly, Shedd's Brigade, A Child in Florence, A Hero in Peace and War, Indian Children and Their Pets, Shetland Ponies, David Bushnell and His American Turtle, The Little Captive Maid, The Old Church, Daybreak Stories, The Star in the East, Early Bible Heroes, Stories of Jesus, Through the Looking Glass, Gulliver's Travels, Robinson Crusoe, Arabian Nights, A Woman's War, Window in Thrums, Abbe Constantine, Black Beauty, Dark Days, Fantine, Jean Valjean, Marquis, Emerson's Poems, Facing Death, House of the Wolf, History of Greece, and many others. COMPLETE SET DICKENS, \$3.35. 18 books in 15 volumes, by Dickens, nicely bound in cloth, with titles in gold; published at \$7.50. On sale, 10c; 10c heavy, 8c. \$3.35. 1903 CHATTERBOX, 50c. 1904 Chatterbox just received. NEW FICTION, \$1.08. The following are of the most popular of the new copyright fiction published at \$1.50 and sold by us at \$1.08. God's Good Man, by Correll; Beverly of Graustark, by McCutcheon; Verillius by Bacheller; Tattling of a Retired Politician, The Silent Court of Whispers, by Kings, by Atherton; Evelyn Bird, by Seagleston; Old Gorgon Graham, by Lortimer. FAMILY CLEVERERS. Steel blade, waterproof handle, not too heavy, makes perfect home use; regular price 25c; special, 15c. KNIVES, RAZORS AND SHEARS GROUND AND REPAIRED. PICTURE FRAMES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE TO ORDER. ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL WORK DONE AND REPAIRED.

MEASLES ATTACKS TWO POPULAR FOOTBALL MEN

Though Suffering With the Malady They Expect to Play in Saturday's Game.

BERKELEY, Nov. 7.—Measles has attacked two of the most prominent members of the varsity football team, Edgar Stern, right guard, and "Greek" Howard, left end, both being down with the malady. They were taken sick last Saturday night after the game with Nevada.

Snedigar, left halfback, too, is threatened with the disease, though it cannot be definitely known before tomorrow whether he is to be a victim. Coach Hopper said to-day that the men attacked are in such fine physical condition that they will withstand the measles and probably recover in time to take part in the game next Saturday. While they may be weakened, they will not be obliged to give their places to substitutes.

Should Howard, Stern and Snedigar be obliged to get off the team their places probably will be filled by Kerr, guard; Oliver, end; and White, halfback.

Decisions of Court of Appeals.

Decisions were handed down yesterday as follows by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals: The Steamship Oregon vs. A. Aaseth et al. and A. Aaseth et al. vs. the Steamship Oregon. District of Washington; action brought by 358 passengers for damages for personal injuries caused by the alleged unseaworthiness of the ship and the bad quality of the food served; judgment of the District Court affirmed. United States of America vs. one gasoline launch, John Todd claimant, Northern District of Washington; judgment affirmed. United States of America vs. Bitter Root Development Company, Anaconda Mining Company et al.; District of Montana; decree affirmed. United States Savings and Loan Company vs. Convent of St. Rose, Western Division of Washington; decree reversed and cause remanded with directions to Circuit Court to enter decree of foreclosure in favor of appellant for amount found to be due under the contract. Judge Gilbert dissented so far as the payment of \$1275.40 in satisfaction of the mortgage was concerned. The Standard Marine Insurance Company of Liverpool vs. Noma Beach Lighters and Transportation Company, California; judgment reversed and cause remanded.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pears' Soap. Is there any soap but Pears' which has been sold in two centuries and is selling in the third? Sold all over the world. Once said, "Be good and you'll be lonesome." It's true, and our laundry work is positive proof. It's so good that it's actually lonesome—nothing else coming within speaking distance of approaching its satisfying qualities with knowing patrons.