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Sparks Just Off the Wire

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, May 23.—The new \$5,000,000 public library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street was formally opened today.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 23.—With special exercises the Presbyterian general assembly today celebrated the 100th anniversary of the month in which the church committed itself to the temperance movement.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23.—William J. Bryan is a guest of Governor Dix at the executive mansion today. He is here to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the National Civic league.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The survivors of the 14th regiment are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the muster of the regiment into service in 1861 today at Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, May 23.—According to the decision of State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss, the policy holders of the Equitable Life Assurance society have no authority to vote for directors of that organization.

PARIS, May 23.—The French chamber of deputies reconvened today after an adjournment since April 18.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—John Norris, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' association, presented today to the senate finance committee information referring to the tariff on wood pulp and paper.

PORTLAND, May 23.—Following a meeting of the trustees of the Alaska club here preparations for the entertainment of the annual meeting of the Arctic Brotherhood in November were started today.

RECEIVE BIDS ON PANAMA BONDS

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—With a large number of bids for portions of the \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent. Panama bonds arriving in each mail, the treasury officials said that the popular bids have not started to come in yet and they expect a large quantity of them. The bids will be opened June 17.

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M'NAMARA CASE MAY ELECT A SOCIALIST MAYOR IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

JOB HARRIMAN, THE CANDIDATE, TELLS WHY HE'LL WIN—EFFORTS OF BUSINESS INTERESTS TO DISCREDIT LABOR THROUGH TIMES EXPLOSION HAVE WELDED UNIONISTS AND SOCIALISTS INTO ONE VOTING GROUP.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—The arrest and trial of John J. McNamara may elect a socialist as the next mayor of Los Angeles. This is possible, if not probable, not on the consideration of the guilt or innocence of the labor official charged with murder in connection with the Los Angeles explosion, but on account of the fact that "Big Business" which rules the city under the guise of a reform administration, has attempted from the time of the McNamara arrest, and doubtless will attempt throughout the course of the trial to put the McNamara case in the light of a labor case, to use it as a means of discrediting labor, as a weapon in its war for the "open shop."

This fall a city election is to be held. Injected into that election, beside the trial of the McNamara brothers, will be the trial by the public of the present so-called "reform administration."

Nearly three years ago Los Angeles ousted a democratic machine government. Then the people elected Geo. Alexander and a reform council. Things went along nicely until there came a fight between the toolers and big business. Then the reform crowd showed where it stood. The "reformers" worked hand in glove with the big business interests in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and kicked the workers into jail by means of a drastic anti-picketing law under which 306 union men were arrested. This law was drafted with the assistance of Earl Rogers, a lawyer, representing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. After a series of petty prosecutions, the working men turned when big business tried to fasten the destruction of the Times upon union labor.



JOB HARRIMAN, WHO WILL RUN ON SOCIALIST TICKET FOR MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Now the toolers of the city to a man have banded together and are working for socialism. Already they have chosen their representative and are lining up for the coming battle. The socialist candidate is Job Harriman. He once ran for vice-president of the United States with Eugene V. Debs, and for years has been fighting for organized labor. Harriman is one of the attorneys for the McNamara brothers. Explaining the effect the trial of the McNamara brothers will have on the future politics of the city, Harriman says: "Before the fight came up the union voters and socialist voters among them. The socialists alone polled 10,000 votes at the last state election. I figure that socialism can easily pass the primaries and that in the finals we will be victorious. When that victory is ours socialism will put a check on the efforts of big business to prostrate a city government to the interests of the dollar, and treat the working classes as criminals."

AVIATOR HAS CLOSE CALL

PORTLAND, May 23.—Aviator Charles Walsh had a nerve-racking experience in an eight-mile circuit over the housetops in his flying machine yesterday. The rudder wires caught and the rudder could not be moved. Walsh kept his head and by tilting the planes finally made the circuit and landed where he desired. Later he made a second flight, taking up Roscoe Howell, a newspaper man.

Noted Swedish Singer Coming

Wednesday evening, local Scandinavian people will have an opportunity of hearing one of the sweetest singers in the Swedish language, Torkel Scholander, of Stockholm, Sweden. Mr. Scholander is the Swedish court singer and is touring the world. He has donated his services to the local Swedish Glee club to help raise money for the Scandinavian Festival at Spokane in July. Mr. Scholander sings to the accompaniment of a lute. His concert will be tomorrow night at Valhalla temple.

TWO DROP DEAD AT BALL GAMES

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, May 23.—With the thermometer 83 in the shade a man dropped dead in his seat at the baseball park yesterday. Several prostrations are reported and five suicides.

TROY, N. Y., May 23.—Charles P. Hill, a banker, dropped dead while witnessing a ball game, due to heart failure caused by excitement.

FREELAND NAMES A NEW CLERK

Commissioner Ray Freeland utilized the civil service in adding a new clerk to his staff yesterday, selecting Lawrence Turnbull from the eligible list. The vacancy was made by the resignation of J. J. Hostetter, who took a position with the N. P. passenger agent here.

Senators Say the Fight For President pro tem, Is to Go On to a Finish

THE OLD GUARD WILL NOT YIELD ON GALLINGER AND THE PROGRESSIVES WON'T STAND FOR HIS ELECTION.

BY GILSON GARDNER
WASHINGTON, May 23.—"There will be no president pro tempore in the senate. We won't take down Gallinger as a candidate and we won't name any other candidate. If Gallinger can't be elected there won't be an election."

So spoke Senator Reed Smoot in rather heated fashion when asked by your correspondent what the tory senators proposed to do. Senator LaFollette was equally positive that the progressives never would vote for Gallinger.

"If the senate never has another president pro tem," said the senator from Wisconsin, "we will go on fighting against Gallinger and for some progressive. What might happen if the friends of Gallinger put up a less objectionable man remains to be seen."

The situation is unique. For the first time in its history the senate will be without a president pro tem, and for the first time in its history, a nominal party majority finds itself impotent. Vice-President Sherman will have to stay on the job. The president pro tem is elected to preside in the absence of the vice-president. Frequently the presiding officer has been called upon to cast a deciding vote. Sherman cast two deciding votes during last winter's session, both of them in the interest of special privilege.

In circumstances like these it will be a serious embarrassment to the tory senators not to have Gallinger in the chair. He is relied upon to serve special privilege and of late years he has shown himself rather daring in such service. The insurgents in preventing his election made it necessary to keep Sherman within call whenever any important matters are up. The reason why the progressives fought Gallinger is stated forcefully and briefly by Senator LaFollette, who said to the senate, "I deny the right of any secret caucus held outside of the senate chamber behind closed doors, with no reporters present, to dispose of the public business."

Tableaux Will Show Victory Of Canadians Over Americans

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, May 23.—Resenting criticism of the plan to produce in the Canadian section of the pageant a representation of the Canadian victory over Americans at the battle of Chateaugay in the war of 1812, decision was reached today to place the spectacle in the parade despite all opposition.

Replying to the attacks, the Canadian commissioners declare the tableaux were withdrawn in favor of others more picturesque but as the criticisms were construed into an attack on Canada the original plan will be adhered to and the tableaux produced.

AUNT OF MADERO

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Mrs. Albert Madero, aunt of Francisco Madero, Jr., the leader of the Mexican revolution is now in San Francisco. She is accompanied by her three small chil-

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Woe! Woe! There's Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth in Mogadore--'Cause, Mastodon Brass Band's Busted

BY UNCLE KITCHEL PIXLEY.
MOGADORE, May 22.—Well, the Mogadore, Mastodon Brass Band's busted. You see, they got out a tri-county Nights of Pythias conclave over at Seville and nothin' would do but Mogadore Nights, headed by the Mastadons, must take part in the prize drill for the uniformed rank.

It took a heap o' searchin to git up the necessary 50 Mogadore Nights to constitute a drill company and I guess if you scatched the rear ranks deep nuff, you'd find some who didn't know half as much about Nights of Pythias as they do about nights of penny-anty, but, anyhow, the boys was sure a credit to Mogadore when they got into their uniforms, specially the rented ones from Cleveland.

Of course, the Mastodon Brass Band had to have the biggest fellow in town for drum major and so weeks ahead they set Phineas Brown's oldest boy, Ebenezer, to practice. That's where they sowed the seed of remorse. Ebenezer is 18 years old and foot 5 inches tall, but mostly legs, knuckles and other joints. Oh, Ebenezer was big enough for drum major all right! But stupid and clumsy? Say, I've seen Eb walking down a perfectly level, smooth road, atch one foot behind the other and pitch head-first into a ditch many a time. But they coached Ebenezer faithful and even got him doing a few stunts with his drum major baton so that when conclave time come, pretty near all Mogadore went down to Akron and took the train for Seville to see old Mogadore's native sons, includin' the astadons, clean up a tri-county prize—\$30 and a lovin' cup.

Our boys sure did look handsome as they marched across the grass inside them Seville fair grounds, with 6 foot 5 Ebenezer struttin' at the front like a Roman war god.

Well, Akron and Hudson and



Barborton and some other lodges did their drillin' and I must say they done pretty well. Then come Mogadore's turn and lord Harry how we did root. And everything went off fine, too, at first, Ebenezer was checked every time he swung his 25-lb baton, the boys marched and wheeled splendid at every order and there wasn't no band that had played louder than our Mastadons did. Gee! we could almost drink out of that lovin' cup already, when some of the smart guys what was judgin' the drillin' issued orders to form the Maltese cross, think it is. Anyhow, it ain't nothing to order onto tailors, bartenders, hostlers and such who is doin' their first job of substitootin' in the ranks of trained drillers, and in about four seconds those Mogadore ranks was scrambled so that their own mothers couldn't a picked 'em out.

Of course, the Mastadons, not bein' supposed to take part in that Maltese business, kept right on a marchin' and a tootin' their best. Suddenly Drum Major Ebenezer stumbled and as he went down he swept to the earth with his baton the astadons who were doin' their spottiest coloratura on the e-flat, flageolet, uba, and other instruments of smaller parts. Laid out cold on the grassy sward was the entire scale from e-flat down to g-trombone. The rest of them Mastadons was dead game, however. They just kept up tootin' their tune, never looked behind, but calm and dignified marched straight through the fence where a board was out, and disappeared from prize drillin' forever. Some came home on coal cars, some walked, and some are still reported drunk and careless of the future at Seville. Phineas Brown has had to advertise for Ebenezer, as he needs him to turn grindstone during the oct cradling. Yours faithful,
KITCHEL PIXLEY.

In Little Old New York

NEW YORK, May 23.—A young actor in one of George M. Cohan's companies was lamenting the fact that he couldn't save money out of his salary.

"I'm getting it all right, now, Mr. Cohan," he said, "but I'd quit the stage quick enough if I could find some scheme to put by a small bale of loose change."
"I'll tell you how to make some money," volunteered Cohan.
"You're on," answered the actor.
"Shoot."
"Every circus in the country has a lot of old worn-out tents that it would like to sell," said the manager.
"Yes."
"You buy up these old tents. Then have them cut up and sewed into one big tent."
"Yes, yes."
"Then put your big tent down over Comden, N. J., about 8 o'clock some night, when everybody has gone to bed, and next morning charge the people 25 cents apiece to get out of town."

Broadway now has a magazine devoted exclusively to its happenings and gossip—a distinction not possessed, so far as can be learned, by any street in the world other than the "Great White Way."
Eustace Hale Ball, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati,

WITNESS CAUGHT

(By United Press Leased Wire.)
JUNEAU, May 23.—F. W. Miles, an important witness in the graft case against Former Chief Wapensten of Seattle, and who was on the police force of that city was arrested by a federal marshal as he stopped off the boat that arrived here yesterday. He will be sent back as a witness against the former chief.

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<p>\$5.50 Couch Covers, \$3.98 Tapestry Couch Covers in neat Persian designs and colorings; \$5.50 covers. Removal Sale price ... \$3.98</p>	<p>\$3.50 Oriental Rugs, \$1.98 Axminster Rugs in Oriental designs; \$3.50 rugs. Removal Sale price \$1.98</p>	<p>45c Window Shades, 23c Green Window Shades, 68x36 in.; tested steel spring; 45c value. Removal Sale price 23c</p>

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