

MERGER CASE AS POLITICAL ISSUE

Wall Street Journal Says a Victory
for Roads Would Mean Re-
publican Defeat.

Believes the People Would Disre-
gard Roosevelt's Attitude and
Vote Against Him.

Special to The Journal.

New York, Nov. 14.—The Wall Street Journal quotes the president of a large independent bank as saying: "I do not believe in the theory advanced by some of the Northern Securities people, that a decision by the supreme court against the company would greatly depress the stock market. I think that whatever effect a decision against the Northern Securities company might have, has already been discounted. There might be a temporary flurry, but it would not last long nor do much damage."

"Moreover, I am firmly of the opinion that, in the long run, Wall Street will be greatly benefited by a decision against the Northern Securities company. In fact, nothing would be more disastrous to the interests of the legal upholding of the monopoly idea in railroads. The effect upon the people would be very bad, and nationalization of the railroads might be the least of the consequences of their revolt."

"I confess that I am very much interested in the question of the probable political results of a decision in favor of the Northern Securities company. As I figure it out, such a decision would elect a democrat as president. The people, I think, would overlook the fact that Roosevelt tried to prevent the combination, and in their anger against him, they would elect a democrat as president. In their opinion, of attacking them. A decision against the company will greatly help Roosevelt."

SAYS THE WEST IS PROSPEROUS

James J. Hill Tells Wall Street
About Minneapolis Mills and
His Railroads.

New York, Nov. 14.—In an interview James J. Hill said: "There is a feeling of apprehension that something unfavorable may happen which might lead to disturb the general situation. Against such development bankers have taken measures, and the banks of the west are now in very sound condition. The west is full of money, and the fact that depositors show no uneasiness is manifested by the way in which money is being put into the banks. The west is full of money. Collections are good and railroad earnings keep up. The Northern Pacific last week showed an increase of \$2,000,000, and has orders for 17,000 more. A single order for 500,000 sacks and another for 400,000 speak for a large trade. Down here in Wall Street you do not hear of all this, and the only place it shows is in the exchange market. The development of the Pacific trade is worth watching, and western conditions generally are encouraging."

TEACHERS FORM UNION

Greater New York Schoolma'ams,
13,000 Strong, Join Interborough
Council of Teachers.

New York, Nov. 14.—Practically all the teachers in the public schools of Greater New York have been brought together in a powerful organization, comparing in favorable light numerically with any trades union in the city. The organization will be known as the Interborough Council of Teachers. Nearly 13,000 members of the board of education are members of the council.

The organization has as its object the betterment of the teachers and a more perfect co-operation with the board of education.

THEY ARE AT OUTS

Friction Between Swedes and Russians
Said to Be Increasing.

Stockholm, Nov. 14.—Advices from Lulea state that friction between Swedes and Russians in the north is increasing. General Borikoff, governor general of Finland, has ordered the bridge connecting Sweden and Finland between the cities of Haparanda and Tornio, to be destroyed. Swedish authorities notified Borikoff that more than half the bridge is on Swedish territory, and that adequate measures would be taken to prevent damage to that part of the structure. They also stated that if the Finnish end of the bridge should be destroyed, the Swedish end would be destroyed by the remaining spans and the Finnish shore.

Enraged at this intimation, Borikoff has commanded that all traffic between Tornio and Haparanda cease.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Hemorrhoids, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.
Your Druggist will refund you if PAIN-
DIMENT fails to cure you in 14 to 15 days. See.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—
as ugly as ever since time immemorial.
It causes blemishes in the neck, dis-
figures the face, inflames the mucous
membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-
ens the bones, reduces the power of
resistance to disease and the capacity
for recovery, and develops into consump-
tion.

"A bunch appeared on the left side of
my neck. It caused great pain, was
lanced, and became a running sore. I
went into a general decline. I was per-
suaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and
when I had taken six bottles my neck
was healed, and I have never had any
trouble of the kind since." Mrs. K. T.
Snyder, Troy, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

will rid you of it, radically and perma-
nently, as they have rid thousands.

DIETRICH IN DANGER

United States Senator May Have to
Stand Trial for Trafficking
in Postoffices.

Some Damaging Testimony Sworn
To by His Business Associates
at Hastings.

Special to The Journal.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14.—Much more
evidence is being taken in the grand
jury's investigation of Senator Charles
H. Dietrich than in the theory ad-
vanced by some of the Northern Securities
people, that a decision by the supreme
court against the company would greatly
depress the stock market. I think that
whatever effect a decision against the
Northern Securities company might have,
has already been discounted. There might
be a temporary flurry, but it would not
last long nor do much damage.

"Moreover, I am firmly of the opinion
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would elect a democrat as president. In
their opinion, of attacking them. A
decision against the company will greatly
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SENATOR C. H. DIETRICH.

eral building to-day created still further
interest, as there now seems less
doubt about the investigation than
ever.

The Hastings hearing was continued
this morning. Business men of that
city, including William Keane, who
used to be president of the Adams
County National bank; R. O. Stewart,
ex-deputy internal revenue collector;
Nicholas Haman, deputy postmaster
under Leopold Hahn, and William
Keal were present.

What these men had to say hurt
Senator Dietrich's cause more than any
testimony yet. By their own state-
ments they were the men to whom
Senator Dietrich applied for assistance
in negotiating with Senator Dietrich
for the postoffice, and in this same
group were some who told how
Senator Dietrich himself had been
told the details of the purchased
appointment when the transaction
was completed.

The controversy is causing consternation
and alarm among republicans. They
fear that their senator may have to
stand trial.

STRIKE NEARS ITS END

Colorado Miners Probably Will Re-
turn to Work Monday—Eight-
Hour Day Granted.

Louisville, Col., Nov. 14.—Representa-
tives of the miners of the north-
ern coal district and the operators
reached a satisfactory conclusion
early to-day after being in conference
for nine hours, and in consequence
the principal operators in the southern
Colorado field or if said operators shall
not accept an eight-hour day, the miners
shall go back to the hours prevailing be-
fore the strike.

He also announced that the North-
ern Coal and Coke company was the
principal operator in the southern
Colorado field or if said operators shall
not accept an eight-hour day, the miners
shall go back to the hours prevailing be-
fore the strike.

The final result was the acceptance
of the miners' proposition for an eight-
hour day, and the vote was in favor of
the operators practically as presented.

It is stated that the change will ne-
cessitate an increase in the price of
lignite coal.

CANAL IMPROVEMENTS

Work on Canadian Waterways Is Pro-
gressing Rapidly.

New York Sun Special Service.
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 14.—The ministers
of canals has reported on the improve-
ments now under way, or projected, to
improve the navigation of the Ottawa
river. He states that the great lift
lock in the Trenton canal, near Peter-
borough, which will be the largest in
the world, will be ready next week.

To facilitate traffic through the Welland
canal, that great waterway is to be ele-
vated at several points, and the water
level in the Galop canal around the St.
Lawrence rapids. The government has
awarded a big contract for dredging the
western approach to the Canadian Soo
canal.

COST OF LIVING HIGH

Labor Department Statistics Show It Was
Highest Last Year.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The bureau of
labor has issued a bulletin on the cost
of living in the United States, showing
that of 2,617 families in thirty-three states
from whom data were obtained, the aver-
age income per family was \$27.19; aver-
age expenditure for all purposes, \$28.37;
average expenditure per family for food,
\$28.90, and the average size of family,
5.21 persons.

The last figure is seven-tenths above
the average of private families in the whole
country as shown by the census of 1900.
The food expense is more than 42 per
cent of the expenditure for all purposes.
An extended investigation covering the
years 1899 to 1902 shows that the cost of
living reached its highest in 1902, the aver-
age then being 10.9 per cent above the
average for the decade 1890-1900, and an
increase of 16.1 per cent compared with
1896, the year of lowest prices.

EMPEROR IS BETTER.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—No bulletin regarding
the health of the emperor was issued to-
day but it is said that his wound continues
to heal. The emperor has already begun
to speak a little in a low voice and the
irritation of the vocal organs is diminishing.

Take Pile's Cure for Consumption. It will
cure your cough. 25c. By all druggists.

STRIKE MAY MEAN CITY OWNERSHIP

Continued from First Page.

Mahon of the employees' association
said: "We are willing to leave disputed
points to the state board of arbitration,
as we agreed to, but if the com-
pany does not care to arbitrate and
flashes to meet our committee in a
conciliatory manner, we are ready to
meet it on that ground."

Further strengthening the feeling
that that strike may be ended in re-
ply to a proposal from the members of
the state board of arbitration of E. R.
Bliss, general attorney of the traction
company, who informed the board that
he probably would be able to
"say something definite regarding the
matter."

Mass Meeting Called.
The strikers and their friends have
called two mass meetings, one to be
held this afternoon in the corridors
of the council chamber of the city
hall, and the other to be held in Tator-
hall's Sunday night. At this latter
meeting they expect to have an audi-
ence of 10,000 men and women, and
begin a powerful movement against
the Chicago City railway.

He also announced that the North-
ern Coal and Coke company was the
principal operator in the southern
Colorado field or if said operators shall
not accept an eight-hour day, the miners
shall go back to the hours prevailing be-
fore the strike.

The final result was the acceptance
of the miners' proposition for an eight-
hour day, and the vote was in favor of
the operators practically as presented.

It is stated that the change will ne-
cessitate an increase in the price of
lignite coal.

To facilitate traffic through the Welland
canal, that great waterway is to be ele-
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BIRTHRIGHT OF THE NEW LOST

Rabbi Emil Hirsch Says the Race
Has Become a Target and
a Football.

Old Aristocratic Spirit Has Been
Broken—Public Scored for
Its Narrowness.

Special to The Journal.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—"In a few days
material and practical in business, honor
or position, the Jewish birthright is
worthless—worthless—worthless. The
Jew everywhere is a target for ignorant
and prejudiced discrimination."

This statement was made last evening
by Dr. Emil Hirsch in the Sinai
Tabernacle. Politicians, college gra-
duates and hotel-keepers were
present, and the speaker, in explaining
that most college gra-
duates do not admit Jews to mem-
bership, the members were character-
ized as "big game hunters, empty-
headed semblances of humanity."

"No matter how eminently fitted for
office a Jew may be," declared Dr.
Hirsch, "he is not to be admitted to
pure his character, no matter how su-
perior he may be to the Jewish party
too, yet because he is a Jew, his name
is not even mentioned for nomination
for a political office."

"However great a man's personal
abilities may be, his birth is a dis-
qualification. It is the narrow and
prejudiced mind."

If a Jew is ill and must go to a
hospital, he is not to be admitted into
a decent hotel. If he possesses a
gentle name and once gets into
the house, he is either a Jew or else
he is made to pay three times the price
for a kenneled where he cannot sleep.

The speaker, who is an aristocratic
spirit, who was born into a few from
his line of ancestors who first evolved
the most perfect scheme of religion is
gone."

TRAIN GOES INTO A DITCH

The Engineer Is Killed and Several
of the Passengers Badly
Injured.

Special to The Journal.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—One per-
son was killed, six severely injured
and a number of others were slightly
bruised in the wreck of the East
Aurora accommodation train on the
Pennsylvania road, a short distance
from Buffalo, this morning. The en-
gine and one coach went into a
ditch and the second coach was tipped
half way over, but remained on its
wheels. The engineer, Alonzo Cole,
was buried under his engine and
killed.

Two men seriously injured are:
Byron D. Gibson of East Aurora, a
supervisor, suffering from shock and
severe bruises.

Charles Lockwood, stationer,
Buffalo, severe bruises.

Mrs. William B. White of East
Aurora, hurt about chest collar bone
broken.

James Mulvey, fireman, severely
bruised and severely burned.

It was reported that a fireman
was thrown against the train when it
was on the bridge. The engineer stuck
to his post and tried to check the
train, but the distance was too short.

POLYGYNY IS COMMON

Queer Inheritance Case in Salt Lake
City Results in Interesting
Developments.

Special to The Journal.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 14.—Poly-
gamy is being practiced continually
with the sanction of the Mormon
church, according to the sworn testi-
mony of one of its leaders.

Elder Charles W. Penrose, an editor of
the church organ, the Desert News,
declared "celestial marriages" are be-
ing performed daily by the church au-
thorities, and that the marriage relation
under these marriages is not consid-
ered unlawful.

According to the laws of the church,
there are three forms of marriages.
The first is for both time and eternity.
The second is the marriage for time
only, and the third is the marriage for
eternity only.

The third is the sealing for eternity.
According to the laws of the church,
a person may be sealed to one mate
for time and another for eternity.
The second relationship between the
Wentworth Avenue line was soon
followed by a second one of six. Be-
sides eighteen newspaper men on the
first run, there were other pas-
sengers, making a total of twenty-
two fares run up on the trip down
town. The other cars carried from
five to six passengers, some of whom
were women.

A new method of preventing street
blockades was put into effect to-day.
The city engineer has ordered that
in anticipation of a sympathetic
strike of teamsters, every effort
being made to-day to get a com-
plete supply of coal. Preparations
were in progress for sleeping and re-
sistant accommodations for non-
union men.

The first procession of four cars on
the Wentworth Avenue line was soon
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TAX FERRET FIGHT

Arguments Made on the Application
for Injunction Against Spec-
ial Attorney.

For the Petitioner, W. E. Hale
Makes Strong Point Against
the System.

Special to The Journal.

W. E. Hale, attorney for A. C. Paul,
in his suit against the county com-
missioners, county auditor, county treas-
urer and J. J. Woolley, talked for
two hours this morning before
the six district judges in support of
plaintiff's application for a tempo-
rary injunction preventing the defend-
ants from collecting any of the tax-
es levied by the county.

Mr. Hale contended that the con-
tract void for want of authority
in the board of county commis-
sioners to make it. He claimed it was void
for the following reasons:

First—Because the board of county
commissioners is not charged with the
duty of seeing to it that all property is
assessed and placed on the rolls of tax-
ation.

Second—Because it is contrary to public
policy in that it will discourage and set
at naught much of the machinery of the
state for collecting personal property taxes
and paying bills against the county; that
25 per cent of the money collected is an
inadequate compensation, and that it at-
tempts to appoint a county assessor for
county attorney for five years, which is
beyond the time for which any of the
present county commissioners are elected
and beyond the time for which the present
county attorney has been elected.

A. B. Jackson, as attorney for the
defendants, argued that under the
terms of the contract no property ex-
cept that omitted entirely from the
tax rolls could be affected.

The plaintiff fails to show," said
Mr. Jackson, "how he can suffer any
injury unless he is one of those whose
property is concealed. Any money
coming from the operation of this
contract is 75 per cent in the hands of
the county to the plaintiff and to
every honest taxpayer."

Miller on Trial.
Mrs. Bessie Cushing Tells Her Story
In Assault Case.

Mrs. Bessie Cushing, 3105 Colfax
avenue S., was the first witness ex-
amined by the state yesterday in the case
against Miller. A negro woman, who
herbert F. Toes and Frank B. Leonard
for assault in the first degree upon
Cushing home, that the incident lead-
ing up to the present trial are alleged
to have occurred and the witness ex-
plained how the three accused men
visited the house, became disorderly
there, drank and how, when Mr. Wagn-
er attempted to interfere he was set
upon and pounded over the head with
a whisky bottle. The trial will be
continued Monday and interesting dis-
closures are looked for.

Husbands Braced Up.
Judge Simpson this morning dismissed
the cases against Peter Forstad and Ole
Ennerson, charged with the neglect
and abandonment of his wife and family.
The defendants have been good during the
probationary period, and the dismissal
is made upon the motion of the county
attorney.

Louise Schubert Seeks Divorce.
Louise Schubert, the woman who for
several terms had her name on the crim-
inal court calendar for selling intoxicating
liquors without a license across from the
old Minnesota Drive-in, has begun an
action for a divorce from Bruno Schubert.
Long continued cruel and inhuman treat-
ment is alleged. The husband is said to
have threatened the plaintiff's life if she
began an action but she evidently decided
to take a long chance.

Sawyer Estate Closed.
A final account of the receivers of the
estate of the late Burt J. Sawyer, filed in
the probate court, shows that the es-
tate of \$22,787 has been divided in ac-
cordance with the will of the deceased among
seven heirs.

PRESIDENT WAS NOT IMPLICATED

Continued from First Page.

United States must consider the whole
situation, reach a decision as to its
policy, and then, not under any con-
sideration, permit it to be interfered
with, exactly as under the law of em-
minent domain we refuse to permit the
government to be interfered with by
any little group of greedy or unrea-
sonable private individuals.

Should serve notice that we can
no longer submit to trifling or insincere
dealings on the part of those whom the
accident of place has placed in con-
trol of the ground through which the route
must pass; that if they will come to an
agreement with us in straight-forward
fashion, we will be glad to