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MAYOR HARRISON TELLS WHY HE ASKS **BIG CHICAGO BORE**

Asserts Initial Subway Will Not Relieve Congestion on Trolley and "L" Lines.

COUP BY TRACTION TRUST?

Executive Approves Parts of Arnold Plan, but Argues for Comprehensive Scheme.

SAYS IT SOON WILL PAY FOR SELF

WHERE 'WE WILL' THERE'S A WAY Chicago's New Proverb.

Which is the best plan for the people of Chicago—the downtown subway to be used by surface cars, or the comprehensive subway system which brings in an entirely new transportation system?

This is the first of a series of authorized interviews which it is hoped may clear up some of the confusion in the public mind.

Already it is fairly clear that the leading advocates of both systems agree that neither is the best possible arrangement for the city.

It is possible that out of this discussion may come a solution of the present difficulty.—THE EDITOR.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



There are two antercoms, two formidable railings and two sets of messengers and secretaries to be conquered before one enters the splendidly spacious apartment which is the private office of the mayor.

Carter Harrison, with his graying hair and mustache, swings round from his big mahogany desk with a smile. His voice is hoarse from the effects of a heavy cold.

"You needn't call it the dinky subway to please me. Downtown subway will do as well. I don't want to knock the plan. It simply provides a way for some of the present surface street cars to crawl under ground through the central business section. It doesn't mean rapid transit at all.

"At present it takes longer to ride from South Chicago to Ravenswood than from Chicago to Milwaukee. The opening of the downtown subway would only cut a few minutes off the running time.

"The comprehensive subway means the creation of an entirely new rapid transit system covering the whole city.

"I simply want the people of Chicago to say whether they care enough for rapid transit to permit the establishment of a new nickel collecting agency. If they do not approve we will forget it."

THE huge portrait of the older Harrison, which covers the paneled wall in front of the mayor's desk, seemed to beam down approval of this democratic attitude on the part of the son.

"But wait a minute now before we tackle this subway question." The mayor leaned forward and lifted a warning finger. "Let's go back a little further. My original idea was that the surface lines and the elevated lines should be consolidated into a single city wide transportation system. Then they should build subways through the congested districts.

"The elevated downtown loop should be torn down. The elevated trains should run in the subways through the closely settled parts of town, then up to the surface and out on elevated structures through the outlying districts. The surface cars should stay on the surface where they belong.

HAT I thought and I still think would be the ideal transportation system for Chicago. The elevated-subway system would be used for through and rapid transit. The surface street cars would carry the local traffic and serve as feeders for the elevated and subway. Being all parts of one system, a single nickel would pay for a journey anywhere within

the city limits. "I did my best to get the surface and elevated lines to consolidate into a single system. For a while it seemed that the plan would go through. Then the financiers who had the negotiations in charge negan to complain that they would need

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS. BARTZEN ALLIES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1914. STEERED BY HOYNE. WEATHER FORECAST. or Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, possibly with snow flurries Tuesday; much colder in the afternoon; Wednesday fair and continued cold; brisk northwesterly winds. WALLOP HIS FOES For Illinois—Fair Tuesday, preceded by snow in the early morning; colder in the northern and central portions; Wednesday fair; colder in the

southeastern portion; brisk northwest winds. Sunrise, 7:02; sunset, 5:06. Moonset, 12:50 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Minimum, 3 a. m....31

Excess since Jan. 1, 298.5.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04. Excess

Wind, S. E.; max., 26 miles an hour at 9:30 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 64%; 7 p. m., 76%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.16; 7 p. m., 29.93. For official government weather report see page 19.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments With-

in Radius of 400 Miles.

Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday night for temperatures as follows:

North and west, 12 degrees below zero; south and

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National Democratic club splits over de-

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Wilson refuses to commit himself regarding

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Citizens' committee asks city council to cre-

Municipal Judge Frederick L. Fakeresigns

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House votes amendment to Burnett immi

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gled to get bigger appropriation.

bassador to court of Russia.

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pirds to Brisbane, Australia.

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Congressmen assert naval figures are jug-

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Reduced express rates put into effect by

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

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Gibbons postponed to first week in March.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Arrived.

ENTERPRISE San Francisco

A. S. DOLLAR San Francisco

ANCHURIA San Francisco

I. S. S. CLANSHAN San Francisco

ALLARDEM San Francisco

U. S. S. CLANSHAN San Francisc CALABRIA Leghorn.

MARTHA WASHINGTON New York.

ST. THEODORE Hlogo.

MON'LIA [repairing machinery] Nagasakl.

GERMANIA Naples.

SCHARNHORST Bremen.

ANCONA Palermo.

MINNEWASKA London.

AWI MARU Yokohama.

AJAX Yokohama.

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HICAGO
SALAMIS
FRIED. WILHELM. Cherbourg.
ROTTERDAM. New York.
Flume.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Due at New York
MESABA.....By Fire island. Tuesday a. m.
G. KURFURST Out 780 miles.. Wednesday p. m.
PRES. GRANT Out 280 miles.. Tuesday a. m.
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ST. PAUL.... Dist. not given. Thursday a. m.

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DOMESTIC.

FOREIGN.

city of Gonarves is burned.

STATE

ate board of experts on terminals. Page 3

LOCAL.

since Jan. 1, .95 inch.

Chicago as voters today.

support of suffrage movement.

for United States senatorship.

rosecution of election crooks.

death corner "on north side.

County Board Majority, by Series of Resolutions, Hits Northup and Chindblom.

m. 31 11 a. m. 38 7 p. m. 40 m. 31 Noon 38 8 p. m. 40 m. 33 1 p. m. 40 9 p. m. 39 m. 34 2 p. m. 40 10 p. m. 41 m. 35 3 p. m. 40 11 p. m. 41 m. 36 4 p. m. 40 Midnight 40 m. 37 5 p. m. 40 1 a. m. 89 m. 38 6 p. m. 40 2 a. m. 88 ASK WHENCE THE MONEY

> Demand Details of Receipts and Expenditures in Work of Prosecuting Ballot Crooks.

FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE LINE

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The Bartzen-Burg combination, which controls the county board, utilized its majority power for two hours yesterday to aid State's Page 5 | Attorney Maclay Hoyne in his multifarious battles. Mr. Hoyne was at the steering

The principal object of the attack was John E. Northup. Mr. Northup was appointed special state's attorney to direct the inquiry of a special grand jury and to prosecute the findings of that grand jury with respect to election frauds.

This appointment, it will be recalled, was Page 3 made by Judge William Fenimore Cooper, after it had been shown that the election fraud charges involved ballots alleged to have been altered for the benefit of Mr. Hoyne. Northup's appointment was upheld. week ago by the Appellate court. Mr. Northup has already secured the conviction of two election officials, one of whom was

proven to have marked ballots for Hoyne. Rival Haitian rebel forces clash and the The Bartzen-Burg eight also made war yes-Page 4 Villa's main army marches on Torreon, alwhose job Mr. Hoyne seeks to add to the ready surrounded by Mexican rebels. Page 4 state's attorney's office. The eight also went Lord Strathcona wills \$500,000 to Yale to the succor of Bernard J. Mahoney, asuniversity, daughter the main heir. Page 13 sistant state's attorney; who, while an employé of the people, represented Mr. Hoyne Postoffice department starts campaign to in his election contest. close swindling bucket shop concerns.Page 5

Summary of the Resolutions. The Bartzen eight during the session voted

a series of resolutions in effect as follows: That Mr. Hoyne shall continue investigation of the work of the special (vote fraud) grand jury.

That Mr. Northup shall make to them a detailed accounting of all money col-lected by public subscription, which was necessary because the board would not Page 11 give him any money.

That Mr. Northup shall give the names of all employes he has and had. That no appropriation shall be made for Mr. Northup until he complies with

the above demands. That Mr. Northup shall report to the board why he does not dismiss the special grand jury.

White Sox and Giants travel with flocks of That all positions of assistant county attorney are abolished; the county at-Cubs to leave Chicago on training trip on torney's office was abolished a week ago. That a grand jury shall ascertain Fight between Packey McFarland and Mike whether a corrupt collusion exists between assistant county attorneys and

professional tax dodgers. That Mr. Hoyne shall start criminal prosecutions if he finds corrupt collusion. That the committee on rules, with

Mr. Hoyne's aid, shall rewrite the rules That the claim of Mr. Mahoney for salary now withheld shall be submitted to three judges under the Tuley act and

terday by the board shall be submitted to the judges. Progressives Quit Committees. To add to the afternoon's activity all of the Progressive members of the board resigned

from all committees, but gave warning that they will continue to watch the treasury. The majority refused to accept the resigna-Both the majority and the minority attempted to pass a resolution relative to interest on public funds collected by County Treasurer W. L. O'Connell. The majority wished to pass a resolution accepting the

to over \$333,000. The minority desired to

make an investigation of all private books

money tendered by the treasurer, am

of memorandum and paper which relate to interest. Neither side could get the necessary ten votes to adopt its ideas. The minority attempted to pass a resolution asking former State's Attorney John J. Healy to give the county \$55,000 in fees which it was alleged he is withholding. That was referred to the finance committee. The Progressives scored one victory in having President McCormick added to the committee ap-

pointed to investigate the county hospital. Ridicule Attack on Northup. The resolution which attracted most attention relates to the special state's attorney, the special grand jury, and their work It was introduced by Commissioner Maloney. "I don't care to vote for such a foolish reso-

lution," Commissioner Anderson commented as he passed his vote. "It is nonsense," Commissioner Board re-

"Perhaps it is, but nevertheless it is an interesting addition to the literature of this board which will be of value when the next election for county commissioners occurs," said Commissioner Coonley. "In order to get it in the records I am almost persuaded to vote for it, but for fear my purpose might

When the meeting was called to order judy was out fifty-two minutes. (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

REGISTRATION DAY. Chicago Expects Every Woman to Do Her Duty.

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WALK THE PLANK

National Democratic Club of New York City Split Over Call for Retirement.

RESOLUTION CAUSES ROW.

New York, Feb. 2.-[Special.]-A row over Charles F. Murphy split the National Democratic club tonight and caused the wildest nullabaloo ever seen in this city since the good old days when it was good form to punch your neighbor's nose in a political

The trouble was caused by the long projected attempt of Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer, the new president, and his friends to demand Mr. Murphy's retirement from party leadership and to commit the club to Democratic reorganization in the city and state.

When such a resolution was put to a viva voce vote the chairman declared it carried. Then trouble started. The two factions went for each other, fists were shaken free ly, threats were made, and hard names used. It was fully ten minutes before semblance of

O'Dwyer Takes Gavel and Goes. When the verbal hurricane broke loose Presiding Officer O'Dwyer declared the meetng adjourned and left the hall, taking the gavel with him.

Tom Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, and the pro-Murphy crowd followed him, yelling and jeering, shaking their fists and shouting "outrage." They jabbered by pairs and in groups.

"You dare not have a rising vote," cried Mr. Smith to the calmly retreating Judge O'Dwyer. "I challenge you to do it. You dare not. If you're not afraid of what the result would be why are you running away? say you're running away."

Then turning to Dr. John W. Cox, one of the shrillest anti-Murphy men, who was yelling in his ear, Mr. Smith said, "What's the matter with you? You're nothing but a Hearst man. You don't belong here any-

"And you're a corporate scoundrel," retorted Dr. Cox at the top of his voice. Whereat Tom Smith, who never is ruffled long, had to laugh.

Murphyites Hold Rump Meeting. Abraham Epstein, another Murphy man, shouted over and over, "I'm through with you, I'm through with you," until Judge O'Dwyer disappeared. Above the medley former Sheriff Julius Harburger was wail-

ing "Outrage, outrage, outrage!" Finally twenty-four Murphy men went back into the assembly room and had a rump meeting, with Ald. William Kenneally as self-appointed chairman, and Mr. burger as chief declaimer. Mr. Smith tried to call them off, saying, "Let it go to the poard of governors. They'll see that this outrageous resolution is put before the club again and voted on in a proper manner. But the rumps continued their meeting.

About 100 of the club's 700 members were at the meeting over which Judge O'Dwyer presided. Tom Smith heard in the afternoon that the anti-Murphy resolution was to be offered. He hastily rounded up all the faithful he could find, and he says there were more than enough there to table the resolution if Judge O'Dwyer hadn't refused to entertain the motion, which, according to parliamentary rules, always is in order.

DEMAND MURPHY | O'Dwyer reviewed past successes of the Democratic party in state and city and de- | U. OF I. PREVENTS clared that the defeat of the entire Demo ratic ticket at the last election " for the first time in the history of the party by a majority of the voters," was not the fault of the candidates, for "they were as good a set of men as

> ever ran for office." Candid About Tammany's Defeat. The cause that led to our defeat," he ontinued, "was the issue that was presented to the people charging us with corruption and with being grafters. And, gentlemen, evidence has been produced since in a court of record that proved some of those charges.

> "Now, I am not a grafter, and I do not intend to mingle with grafters. We have seen the spectacle of men swearing in court that money was paid for state contracts and no accounting was ever made for this

" Some of the charges have been proved, and even if some of them are not the people have arrived at a verdict and have determined that the charges are true. They showed that at the last election, and if we ever want to go before the people again with candidates we will have to get rid of that element in our party that is responsible for this state of affairs.'

For Murphy's Retirement. Justice O'Dwyer then introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we favor the immediate reorganization of the Democratic state committee and of the county committees of Greater New York. That we are opposed to the present leadership of Charles F. Murphy, and declare it our belief that the interests of the Democratic party, its future prestige and success, demand his immediate retirement from all participation in party affairs." As soon as it had been read Smith demanded to be heard. He said it was amazing that Justice O'Dwyer should say that what had been brought out in the John Doe inquiry constitutes the guilt of every man menioned." Mr. Smith then began a defense of Mr. Murphy, declaring that political leaders always were the targets for all kinds of attacks, many of which were unfounded.

Says Resolution Carried. Shaking his fist at Justice O'Dwyer, Mr. mith shouted:

"If any one can show me that Charles F. Murphy is guilty of one-half the allegations made against him, I will be one of the first o annihilate him.' He then made a motion to lay the resolu-

on on the table, but Justice O'Dwyer declared the motion not in order and said the vote would be taken on the adoption of the A thunderous "aye" was the response, and moment later seemingly just as loud a

President O'Dwyer then announced the esolution passed. Smith demanded that a ballot vote be taken, but the request was ig-

After the meeting Justice O'Dwyer said the resolution had been adopted in a regular maner and that the club would go ahead with its plans to change the leadership and reorganize the party.

TWO POLITICIANS TOOK BRIBES

New York Jury Finds Former Democratic Leader and Another Sold Judiciary Nomination.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Joseph Cassidy, until recently the Democratic leader of Queens county, and Louis T. Walter Jr. were found guilty by a jury in the Supreme court late tonight of accepting a bribe in return for a judiciary nomination given William Willette JA, former member of congress, in 1911. The

JAMES' QUITTING

Faculty Gives Vote of Confidence When He Threatens to Resign.

TAKE BALLOT IN SECRET.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 2.-[Special.]-President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois was prevented from resigning his position tonight when the faculty passed a vote of confidence in his administration.

This action was the result of reports which had reached the president which said that he did not have the support of the faculty. When he heard these reports the president immediately called a meeting of all the professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and associates, or men holding two year appointments.

Offer to Resign Office.

"It is rumored that my faculty is out of sympathy with me," Dr. James said at this meeting. "It is charged that I no longer have your confidence and respect. If it is true that my colleagues are out of sympathy with me and that I do not have your confidence and cooperation, I am unwilling to continue as president of the university. I want you to express your opinion by secret ballot. President James left the room. Prof. Her-

bert J. Barton was elected chairman and ballots were passed, their being no discussion of the question. Prof. Barton announced the vote on the question of a vote of confidence. Of 194 voting, there were 188 yeas and four nays. Two persons qualified their votes. Applause greeted the announcement The meeting voted to transmit the result of its action to the university senate, board of trustee, and to the press.

Explains Action in Statement. President James later made an informal statement on the cause that moved him to

offer to retire. A member of the board of trustees made a statement in a meeting of the board," he said, "that it had come to him from conversations and letters of faculty members that I was without the confidence and support of the faculty. This charge was made in support of a motion by this member to strike out the bylaw of the board which gives the president power to make all educational nominations, that is, faculty appointments.

" After ten years of hard work here I would rather pound rocks on the turnpike than remain if this condition charged existed. I determined at once to put the matter to the faculty. I am, of course, greatly gratified by the expression of confidence my colleagues

James Praised by Ministers. A delegation consisting of pastors of vari-

ous churches in Urbana and Champaign called on President James last Wednesday and presented resolutions calling attention to the fact that he is completing his tenth year as president of the university. The resoutions add, among other things:

'We congratulate the people of Illinois that they have obtained for this most important educational position in the state such a wise and vigorous administrator, such a sane and far sighted educator, and such a devoted and unselfish leader of the youth of this commonwealth for all that is beautiful and true and good."

VOTERS TODAY

Politicians, Startled, Run Up High Forecast on Registration.

FERMENT IS CITYWIDE

Factional Fighting in Abeyance While All Eyes Center on New Citizens.

50,000 MEN TO REGISTER?

Registration Day Pointers.

Polling places open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.
All qualified women may reg-

All non-registered men may

register. You must be registered today if you vote at primaries on Feb.

Present Chicago registration (men)...........437,346

Expected woman registration today200,000 Expected men's registra-

titon today 50,000 Greater New York's total

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Mostly cloudy, with possible snow flurries; much colder in

When the clock strikes 9 tonight Chicago is expected to become the leading city of Amer-

ca in voting population. At 8 o'clock this morning the women of Chicago assume the solemn duties of citizen ship. During the thirteen hours that follow it is expected that as many of them as have given suffrage a serious thought, and are qualified by the election laws, will have incribed their names upon the polling books

as qualified voters. There is evidence that women look upon this privilege with a sober reverence that about. Take for example the meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Civic league. It was held at Sheldon school last night. The assembly hall was filled by women. Mrs. James W. Morrisson and Miss Cornelia Conger were the principal speakers.

"My Country, 'Tis of Thee." After they had explained the processes and purposes of registration they were plied with eager questions. Finally there came a lull. Miss Conger asked if there were any more questions. A gray haired woman aros "I feel like singing," she said. "I want to sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.'"

The audience arose. A strong voice pitched

the key: "My country 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of liberty. " When it was over and adjournment was called there were many with tear filled eyes. There are 700 women judges and clerks of election who for the first time in the history bulk of the 1,372 voting precincts in the city. Expect 200,000 to Register.

Between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. upwards of 200,000 women, according to all conservative orecasts, will take their initial steps in actual qualification for voting.

Not less than 50,000 men who have changed their residence since the registration of last spring will qualify in their new precincts, the

Political wiseacres, the organization emlency managers who have been able in the old days to "dope out" the registration of any particular ward "to a gnat's heel," threw up their hands and quit cold after they had read about the women's registration demonstration at the Auditorium on Sunday

"It Is Up to the Women!" They abandoned the stereotyped form of night-before-registration" forecast and let everything go in this, their composite pre-

afternoon.

what they are doing and we don't know what they can do. We are hopeful for the best. We are with them and expect them to be

All lines of information leading into each of the political headquarters indicated that Chicago is in a political ferment, due to the activity of the women leaders who are bent upon developing a tremendous registration of their sex as an argument for further ex-

tension of the franchise. "All Bets Are Off."

The result has been that the factional fightng in the various wards over aldermanic difficulties has been passed up temporarily. The frank admission came from many political camps last night that there is no available line to be had on today's happenings. All bets are off.

One item bothering the old school politicians is that the stirring up of the women is comtagious and has spread to the men. Ms

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