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LEAGUE'S ANSWER PASSES "LIE" TO MAYOR HARRISON

Statement That Organization Seeks to Dictate to Aldermen Called False.

"JOKER" IN INQUIRY OFFER

"What Executive Wanted Was Tour Personally Conducted by His Appointees," Reply Says.

"UNWITTING PICTURE OF HIMSELF"

"Keep your eye on the target, which is the city council," says the Municipal Voters' league to the citizen of Chicago, in answering Mayor Harrison's charge that the league was partisan and unfair in its recent report on sitting aldermen

The league's answer recites in detail the causes for its criticism of the Harrison administration. It expresses pride in its opposition to recreant aldermen

"The mayor knows, and the voters know, too," declares the league's reply, "that the league opposes such men not because they are Democrats, but because they have made notoriously bad records. Mayor Harrison may, if he chooses, support these men simply because they are Democrats, but the league will not thus stultify itself."

Recalls Home Theater "Whitewash." The "whitewash" investigation of the Home theater collapse, the increase in taxes in the park consolidation bill, and the refusal to permit the bureau of public efficiency to investigate the city hall-features of the league's report to which the mayor took exception-are given special attention In exonerating Building Commissioner

The mayor's assertion that the effort to put a 30 cent tax increase in the park consolida tion bill was orly for "trading purposes" is scoffed at by the league.

Ericsson the league charges the Democrats

played politics to protect "an administra-

"The mayor must pardon us," says the its words and acts and not by its secret intentions. In the 'good old army game of personal politics,' to which the mayor has so feelingly referred, 'mind bets' do not go.'

Mayor's Sincerity Questioned. Mayor Harrison's sincerity in agreeing to an investigation of his administration by the bureau of public efficiency also is questioned His agreement contained a "joker," it is asserted, which required that the efficiency bureau work in conjunction with the efficiency

division of the civil service commission "What the mayor proposed was not an investigation at all." says the league, "but a 'Cook's tour' of the city hall, personally conducted by his own appointees.

The league passes the lie to the mayor in enswer to his charge that an attempt was made to dictate to aldermen how they should vote under penalty of losing the league's

'This charge may be dismissed with the statement that is is absolutely and unquali-Asserting that its activity in municipal af-

fairs is purely nonpartisan, the league says that "were it otherwise the league would long since have ceased to exist."

"Keep Eye on the Target." The reply is signed by Lessing Rosenthal as president, and Kellogg Fairbank, as sec retary of the league. It follows in full:

"We ask the voters to keep their eye or the target, which is the city council It is an old trick to try to divert attention by at tacking the league; McInerney tried it, Kunz tried it, Yerkes tried it, and now Mayor Har rison is trying it. Personalities should not be allowed to obscure the issue, which is: Are the statements in the league report regarding the records of aldermen true?

"If the mayor's statements seem intemperate we will try not to fall into the same error, for only by accuracy in statement and by avoiding personalities can the real issues be clearly kept in sight.

"The gist of the mayor's charge seems to be that the league, while hypocritically pretending to be fair, impartial, and nonas such, and partial to Republicans, Progreswives, and independents.

Only Issue of Truth. "The mayor concedes it is proper for the league to keep a 'record of the votes and ac tions of the aldermen,' and to make this record public; he surely would not contend that this record should suppress the trutl even if the truth should hurt a political party therefore he has no just ground of complaint provided the league's statements are true.

"The facts which the league presented in its report are from the official records of the CATALAN MOB ASSASSINATES aldermen. There is not, so far as the league knows, a single misstatement of fact regarding any alderman's record. If there is and the mayor will now put his finger on it we

"The league report said that one objection to the partisan system of electing aldermen is that 'after aldermen have been elected loyalty to party or to party chiefs may be urged on an alderman to influence his vote against his better judgment.' The mayor himself in his message of April 28, 1913, said: 'Even here [Chicago] the tendency to "play politics" with important municipal affairs is constantly cropping out.'

Three Instances of Partisanship. Yet when the league points out three specific instances of partisanship in 'lining

up with the administration, the mayor takes

The first instance (a) is the vote against anding the building commissioner 'negligent in the extreme ' in the matter of the collapse

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1914.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday and Tues day, with rising temperature; moderate, westerly

For Illinois-Fair and warmer Monday and Tues

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

Maximum, 3 a. m.... 0 Minimum, 8:30 a. m...-6.7

Mean temperature, —3.35; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 289. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Excess

since Jan. 1, .81 inch.
Wind, S. W.; max., 34 miles an hour, at 11:25 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 61%; 7 p. m., 61%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.22; 7 p. m., 30.41. For official government weather report see page 16.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Cold weather until the middle of the week is predicted for the coun-try east of the Rockies by the weather experts. After that there will be a rise in temperature in he middle west, attended by snow or rain. Colde reather will follow.
"The general distribution of atmospheric pres

sure over the North American continent and the adjacent oceans," the weekly bulletin says to-day, "is such as to indicate temperatures considerably below the seasonal average until the middle of the week east of the Rocky mountains "The weather will be generally fair during the first half of the week in the plains states, the great central valleys, and the north Atlantic states "The next disturbance of importance to cross the United States will appear on the north Pa cific coast Tuesday attended by general rains It will prevail over the middle west about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general reaction to higher temperatures, and be attended by general rain in southern and snow and rain in northern states east of the Rocky

"It will be followed by colder weather, which will make its appearance in the northwest Thurs-

SHIPPERS' ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Tue nay night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 5 to 10 degrees below zero; south and east, 5 degrees above zero to 5 degrees below zero.

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POLITICAL.

Municipal Voters' league passes the lie to Mayor Harrison regarding council. Page Congressmen see prohibition as nation: issue in the near future. Page 2 Various precincts must turn in their registration reports by noon today. Page Owen says he will talk of principles at anti Sullivan gathering tonight.

LOCAL. Northwest winds bring morning tempera ure of 6.7 degrees below zero. St. Chrysostom's church damaged to exten f \$25,000 by early morning plaze. Page Poles charge auditor refus dinco ecause of name Sienkiewicz Chicago inactive while other cities increas interest paid on city deposits. Judge Hopkins and Mai, Funk

FOREIGN. Villa to execute Bandit Castillo fo mothering Americans in tunnel. Thirty thousand Socialists protest agains greater armament for Sweden.

CHURCH. Dr. Boynton alleges vice chiefs "plant women to alarm residential districts. Page 1 Minister talks on murder problem befor the Sunday Evening club.

Evanston's new Christian Science church finds support in ordinary offerings. Page 5 WASHINGTON. Sherman says conditions in Chicago postoffice hurt business and employés. Page 2

Democrats who oppose Wilson assert he is riolating party platform pledges. Page 2 LABOR. Girl pickets brave below zero cold but are

Page 3 placed under arrest. Federal inquiry into Michigan coppe strike will begin today at Hancock. Page 15

SUFFRAGE. Kenosha Woman's club at odds on ques tion of urging suffrage issue. Page 5 Mrs. Funk blames rival body of suffra-

gists for rebuffs at capital. TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Foreign financial. Page 15 Insurance. Page 15

SPORTING-PAGE 14. Federal league owners threaten to enjoir the players who jump contracts.

Jellum and Haugan take feature events a the Norge club ski tourney. Chicago Hebrew institute wrestlers take first prize at I. G. U. tourney

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

WIRELESS REPORTS. Due at New York
TENEZIA Out 1,296 miles. Wednesday p. m
UUROPA ... Out 1,596 miles. Wednesday a, m
PATRIS Out 1,496 miles. Friday a. m. IL.. Out 650 miles.. Tuesday a. m. ...Out 1,546 miles. Thursday a. m

WRONG MAN DURING GUN RIOT.

Intends to Kill Former Governor of Volley Into Inoffensive Citizen.

BARCELONA, Feb. 8 .- An attempt was nade today to kill Señor Ossorio-Callardo, who was governor of Barcelona at the timof the strike disorders in 1908. The ex-gov ernor escaped, and in his stead an inoffensive

citizen was shot dead. A riot ensued at the conclusion of a meetng of the partisans of Antonio Maura the former premier, which was addressed by Señor Ossorio-Callardo.

A mob forced its way to an automobile it hich it was supposed the ex-governor was iding. A volley of revolver shots was fired When the body of the victim was taken ou it was found to be that of a private citizen drove off by another route.

VILLA TO EXECUTE BANDIT CASTILLO FOR BORE DEATHS

Mexican Outlaw Who Smothered 15 Americans in Tunnel Must Answer with Life.

FIND BONES OF TWO VICTIMS

Rescuers Balked by Blazing Underground Passage; Huerta Commandeers Fuel Oil.

MAY DOUBLE DUTY ON U. S. GOODS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Word was received here tonight from Gen. Francisco Villa of his intention to assist in every way possible in fixing the responsibility for the ragedy at Cumbre tunnel, on the Mexico Northwestern railroad, in w ch several Americans were suffocated.

He has given orders to execu. Castillo as soon as he is captured.

Gen. Villa complied with the request of he state department and sent a guard of soldiers to accompany the party, composed mostly of Americans, who went to recover the bodies of the Americans.

Secretary Bryan said he had ordered American Consul Edwards at Juarez to send a special messenger with the party to report on the facts of the affair.

Castillo's Capture Means His Death. Constitutionalists here say Maximo Cas tillo, who is charged with responsibility for the tunnel accident is an irresponsible bandit with a small rollowing, recognizing

neither Huerta nor Carranza. He was the trusted bodyguard of Madero when the latter took the field against Diaz, and members of the Constitutionalist agency ere assert his present outlawry is the result

After an hour's conference with President Wilson Secretary Bryan announced that assurances had been received from Gen. Villa of his intention to protect Spanish subjects when he attacked Torreon.

CHARRED BONES IN TUNNEL. Cumbre, Chihuahua, Mex. Feb. 8.-Nothin

out charred bones were found by the rescu ing party which, with the aid of oxygen hel mets and pulmotors, succeeded in penetrating the Cumbre tunnel today from the south portal as far as the locomotive and first two cars of the passenger train.

These are supposed to be the remains of the engineer and fireman of the ill-fated passenger train. They probably were killed when their engine crashed into the burning freight train which had been pushed into the tunnel by Castillo's bandits several hours before.

It is now believed that every one of the fifty or more passengers, including the crew. who were aboard the train when it dashed into the tunnel last Wednesday night is dead, and whether the train was hurried into the tunnel to escape being captured by Castillo's bandits, or sent headlong to its destruction by the bandits may never be

Authentic List of Americans. A complete list of the Americans who lost their lives in the tunnel follows:

BURGESS, ---, given name and occupation unknown, said to be a brother of Mrs. ohn Brooke of El Paso.

CARRUTH, MRS. LEE, and five children, family of an engineer employed at Madera.

GILMARTH, M. J., division superinendent Mexico Northwestern railway, for nerly of Buffalo, N. Y., where he was connected with the Buffalo and Susquehanna railroad as assistant superintendent.

KELLY, THOMAS, passenger conduc tor, boarded the train at Pearson to go to end of the division at Madera. M'CUTCHEON, E. J., engineer of pas-

MAEDERIS, H. F., manager of the express service of the Mexico Northwestern railroad, formerly auditor of the Wells-

Fargo Express company in Mexico. MORRIS, J. I., roadmaster Juarez dirision, Mexico Northwestern. SCHOFIELD, BERNARD, assistant division superintendent Mexico Northwester

railroad, recently from Brazil, Ind. He was

making his first trip over the line. WEBSTER, JOHN E., conductor of the assenger train, an old employe of the road. WILLIAMS, LEE, manager of the commissary department of the Madera Company Limited, at Madera, recently from Phila-

Tunnel Filled with Debris. Entrance from the north portal will not be possible until tomorrow night at the earliest nd probably not until the next day, as the neavy timbering is still burning flercely. The rescuing party which went in at the outh end today found its way greatly impeded not only by the iron frame work of Barcelona, but by Mistake Fires the burned cars, but by great masses of earth and rock which had fallen from the roof of the tunnel. Earth and rock are still falling, making exploration extremely dan-

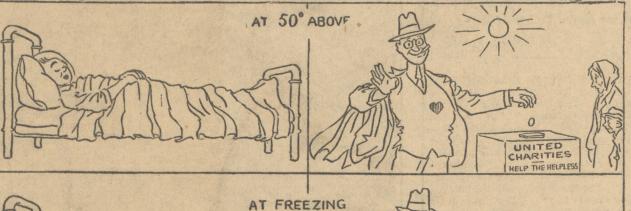
> The wreckage is now covered by from five to ten feet of earth, and the only hope of finding any bodies is that they may have een covered with earth before the flames reached them.

Only One Body Recovered The only recognizable remains thus far revered are those of Juan Fernandez, the rear brakeman of the passenger train, who had escaped to within 200 feet of the north portal. when he finally succumbed, dying in a sit ing posture with a handkerchief tied about his nose and mouth in a vain endeavor to

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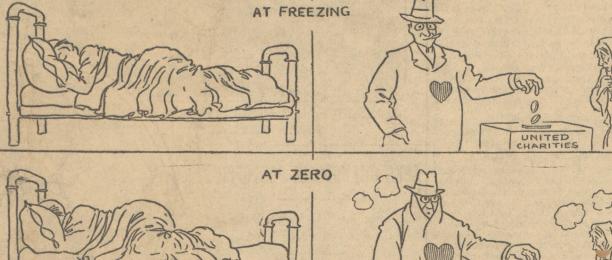
It was announced that after the election the detachments from the foreign warships

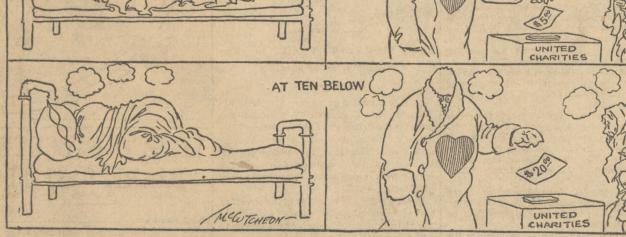
Contraction and Expansion. AT 50° ABOVE



EFFECTS OF THE COLD.

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SEES VICE PLOT AGAINST HOMES

Dr. X. Boynton Says Closed Dives Are 'Planting' Women to Alarm Residents.

ATTACKS BEER GARDEN.

The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton of the Woodlawn Baptist church, one of the most active clergymen in that community in his campaign against vice, last night warned his congregation of an invasion plot by the vice interests.

He said he had been informed on good authority women are being "planted" in residential neighborhoods in order to alarm their respectable neighbors and bring about a demand for a restoration of the segregated vice district. The "planting," he said, is part of an extensive campaign. Dr. Boynton and his fellow clergymen are heading a counter campaign.

Sees Effort to Cause Panic.

"It is not purposed that these disreputable characters shall continue in the residential districts nor is it expected that they will become active in their nefarious business," he explained, "but they are to be placed as dummies thickly enough in the residential portions of the city to cause panic when the discovery of their presence is made.

We, the ministers of Woodlawn and Parkside, have agreed together to warn our people against this secret sneaking invasion, and to appeal particularly to the women of these two districts. We do this because the women are at home all the time, and their duties take them in and out of doors con-

"They have opportunity to make acquaintance of their neighbors, and visitation among the neighbors may well take on the character of careful scrutiny of all strangers who move into Woodlawn from now on until next fall. If suspicious circumstances develop, the women are urged to inform the Woodlawn police station at once of these suspicious happenings. We are assured that the police authorities will cooperate in every sensible lawful endeavor to keep our district clear of vicious characters.'

Fight New Beer Garden.

Dr. Boynton also announced a campaign against the proposed opening of another beer garden at Sixty-seventh street and Ston; Island avenue, across the street from Jackson park. Building operations already have been started, but the neighborhood already is aroused and petitions to the mayor, protest ing against the granting of a saloon license are now in circulation. Only last summer the community's protest brought about the closing of "The Farm," a roadhouse near

"It is the more important that this saloon should be defeated," said Dr. Boynton, "for the presence of such roadhouses and beer gardens make increasingly unsafe the great playgrounds of the people, like Jackson park.

ZAMOR PRESIDENT OF HAITI. Revolutionary Leader Elected by Congress by Vote of 93 to 12-Conditions Again Normal.

PORT AU PRINCE, Feb. 8.-Orestes Zamor was today elected president of Hayti The revolutionary troops under Zamor oc cupy all the military stations. There were no disorders on the arrival of the revolutionists from Gonaives. Congress

met at 2 o'clock this afternoon and elected would return to their ships, as conditions | trouser legs of some of the ministers seated

BIG BOON FOR WOMEN VOTERS; YOU MAY TELL "FIB" ON AGE!

Attorney for Election Board Advises Feminine Citizens to Pick Figures Which Fit Appearance.

The "woman of uncertain age" received assurance yesterday that her secret need not be revealed, even to election officials. Charles H. Mitchell, attorney for the board of elecnembers of the Woman's Party of Cool County at the Hotel La Salle said a sense of fitness should guide the woman in her choice

"Not only the women, but many of the men object to giving their ages," he said. 'I have known men who have remained stationary in age for fifteen years, so far as the registration books are concerned.

'I don't mean to say that you shouldn't tell the truth. You can approximate the truth, and it will do no one any harm. Select a good probable age-one that fits your face and your figure-and tell the official that age. It is simply a check on fraud anywayto prevent others from impersonating you at the polls.

"Your choice of age should be like your hoice of a hat. People say this or that hat s appropriate to you. You should choose your age like that. Remember, I'm just whispering this to you."

FIND PRIEST IN THEIR HOME; RICH MEN SHOOT HIM DOWN.

Charles Baumberger and Son of San Antonio, Tex., See Something That Enrages Them-Kill Intruder.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8.-[Special,]-Reurning unexpectedly to their country home. eighteen miles south of San Antonio, Charles Baumberger, president of the San Antonio Portland Cement company, and Charles A. his son, the latter president of the Alamo Cement company, found S. Virum Brales, a

Spanish missionary, in the house. What they saw prompted either the father or son to shoot, and the priest fell in the front yard with two bullet holes through his abdomen and his left arm shattered by an-

other bullet. He died tonight. Bullet holes in the body of the priest indicate weapons of different caliber were brought into action.

Baumberger and his son surrendered to Sheriff Tobin tonight. A few minutes later, before Justice Fisk, both men waived preliminary hearings and each gave \$5,000 bail for their appearance before the grand jury. Neither of them tonight would make a state-

THEATER FIRE PERILS 2,200; BRYAN AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Vice President Marshall Also at Meeting Which Ends Just Before Flames

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-While 2,200 persons were leaving Poli's theater this afternoon flames burst through the stage from which Vice President Marshall and Secretary of State Bryan had addressed the first of a series of inter-denominational Bible conferences to be held throughout the country. But the audience passed out obliv-

ious of the danger. The fire had been burning beneath the stage for some time apparently. Had the flames appeared ten minutes earlier a disaster might have been the result. The aisler of the theater were jammed and every other available foot of space in the auditorium was occupied during the meeting.

Tongues of flame spurted through auger oles in the floor of the stage and licked the

BANKER SERVES

J. B. Forgan Gives Breakfast to Men Fighting Blaze at St. Chrysostom's.

LOSS ESTIMATED \$25,000.

Despite the labors of the Rev. Norman O. Hutton, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, several of the vestry and the firemen, the interior of the church, at 1424 North Dearborn street, was ruined yesterday by fire

starting from an overheated furnace. James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank, living almost across the street, furnished assistance. He invited the firemen to his residence and supplied them with food and hot coffee to counteract the suffering from the zero weather. When he hought one of the firemen was bashful about accepting breakfast, Mr. Forgan served him

elebration of communion. Still in the church were a few of the vestry, among them Lawrence A. Meeker of 1431 Astor street, of Armour & Co.; Harold C. Smith, a son of the president of the Northern Trust company Attorney Frederic F. Norcross of 1500 Astor street, George A. Ranney, assistant to the general manager of the International Harvester company, and John T. Redmond, man-

ager of the McCormick estate. Presbyterian Pastor Aids.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church, out for a morning walk, saw the smoke and joined the vestrymen of St. Chrysostom's in rescuing the altar fixtures and other valuables, all of which were taken to the parish house nearby Then Dr. Stone requested the Episcopalia clergyman to accept \$100 as the first con tribution toward the erection of a new

A number of children, coming for Sunday school, were kept out of the church. They missed their service, but the later morning service was held in the parish house. Then was a meeting of the parish last night to

At the close of the meeting Mr. Ranney secretary of the vestry, announced a plan for immediately raising \$50,000 to refurnish explained the parish is growing and a new structure is a possibility.

Damage from the fire was about \$25,000. and Mr. Hutton said the insurance was only Second Church Blaze.

Assistant Chief Arthur Seyferlich was called from the west side fire to direct the and the volunteers saved practically every thing movable. At about the same hour another Episcopal

urch, the Church of the Annunciation, at 7814 Lowe avenue, caught fire from the same cause, an overheated furnace. There, too the firemen had trouble, the rear axle of th engine of company 54 snapping as the men were on their way. The rear part of the church was destroyed, a loss of \$3,000, and no service was held. The Rev. Arnold Lutto:

is the rector. **GUNMAN TAKES LIVING VICTIM** TO UNDERTAKER'S SHOP; FLEES

Throws Man on Floor and Runs Away -Proprietor Has Him Removed to Presbyterian Hospital.

An overconfident gunman who shot Nick Galaco of 822 Canal street near his residence last night carried the senseless man into an office in the morning. indertaking establishment at 728 Taylor him to the Presbyterian hospital.

COLDEST DAY IN TWOYEARS CAUSES WIDE SUFFERING

Northwest Winds Bring Jainperature of 6.7 Degrees Below Zero at 8:30 A. M.

ONE DEAD; MANY INJURED

Firemen Have Frigid Time Fighting 100 Blazes; Daughter Rescues Mother.

HUSBAND GIVES WIFE DUCKING

Below zero weather in Chicago yesterday caused widespread suffering. The minimum temperature of minus 6.7 degrees was reached at 8:30 a.m., setting a record for the last two years. Throughout the day the mercury bobbed below the zero mark.

Hundreds of poor families living in improperly heated houses were pinched by the biting cold. Homeless, jobless men flocked to free lodging houses and all other available refuges. Persons who were compelled to be out of doors were unable to keep warm even in lavish wraps.

One Dead; Many Injured. One death was traced directly to the cold while many persons were partly frozen and had to have medical treatment. Others were injured by falls on the icy, snow covered idewalks and pavements.

Firemen were taxed severely. More than 100 alarms were answered during the day Every company in the city responded to at least one call, while some repeatedly were ummoned. Many firemen suffered from the old while forced to stand in the open and play streams upon burning buildings. Five at one fire were frozen about the ears, face ands, and feet and had to have medical

Mrs. Samuel Goodman, occupying the third loor of the building at 2129 Millard avenue, was carried unconscious to the street by her 20 year old daughter, Ruth. Firemen called to the blaze which destroyed the rear of the apartment building helped the girl and her other across the street, where they took refuge for the night with neighbors. The families of William Shonlek, owner of th uilding, and J. Leflinger were also forced

o take shelter with friends. Woman Gets Cold Ducking. A touch of comedy, contrasting with the sufferings of the poor, was added during the afternoon when Mrs. Mary O'Brien of 978 Houston avenue, walked shivering into the South Chicago police station and complained that her husband, James O'Brien, had ducked

"Quite a cool reception," said Lieut Gur-

ley, whom she had asked to lock up her hus-

her head in a bucket of cold water.

band. Later she changed her mind and said she probably would get a warrant today. Stanley Solowski, 1049 Fulton street, was ocked up at the Desplaines street station ecause he chased his wife and one of their children out of the house into the cold. Mrs. Solowski went back to a warm stove and her

other five children after her husband was ar-Northwest winds brought the intense cold to the city. A little relief is looked for during the next forty-eight hours. The temperature, it is predicted, will start to rise slowly

Routed from Warm Spot.

trance of the city hall, where a number of

coils of pipe kept the temperature well above

70 degrees. A policeman finally dislodged

The homeless sought the nearest warm spot. Some found shelter between the inner and outer doors of the La Salle street en-

Twenty-four men applied for lodging at the South Chicago police station. They were all cared for. Lodging houses began to fill up at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Half an hour after the doors were opened at the Rufus Dawes hotel more than a third of the rooms had been

lounging rooms. The municipal lodging ouses also were crowded. Three hundred men escaped the col around noon by crowding into the Volun teers of America auditorium at Washing ton boulevard and Ann street. They wer given pork and beans and coffee. More than

taken for the night. The men filled the two

400 were fed at the same place in the evening A crowd of about 1,000 men awaited the turns in the "bread line" at night Meridian street for a cup of hot coffee and Union streets. William H. A. Johnson, a attorney, who has charge of the "line." said that many new faces appeared. Sixtyfive gallons of coffee and eighty dozens of

olls were served. Officials of the Temporary Relief committee, a west side Jewish charity which distributes tickets for meals, aided 1,043 persons during the day. The tickets were given out at the committee's headquarters at Blue Island avenue and West Twelfth street, under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Malkes of 633 Douglas boulevard. They are redeema-

ole in three west side restaurants Many Calls for Doctors. Many aged persons improperly housed vere made ill by the sudden drop in temper ature. County Agent Joseph Meyer said hundreds of appeals for doctors reached h

"There were few calls for coal and food," street threw him on the floor and fled. The he said, "I believe that is because the office undertaker found Galaco still alive and took usually is closed on Sunday. The fact the we were to be open all day was not wie