

## WAR CHIEF'S WORD TO BE SIGNAL FOR GRANT PARK WORK

Commissioners Ready to Act  
as Soon as Permission to  
Fill in Lake Issues.

## FIELD MUSEUM FIRST TASK

Steel for \$4,000,000 Structure  
Now on Ground; Work of  
Building to Begin Soon.

## YEARS OF DELAY NEARING END

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

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

After seventeen years of delay the work of improving Grant park on a big scale is just about to begin.

Most of the iron for the skeleton of the great \$4,000,000 Field museum, to be located on the made land south of the extension of Twelfth street, is on the ground, and within a couple of weeks the actual work of erection will begin.

A bill has been favorably reported out of committee in congress which expressly authorizes the secretary of war to give permission for the filling in of the lake for a distance of 300 feet east of the present water line. As soon as that bit of legislative tape is cut the commissioners will set their teeth and dredge to work.

THE original plan for filling in the lake to a distance of 900 feet has been abandoned. In the first place, it was felt that this wide fill would take the water too far away from the people; again, it would largely increase the original cost of the improvement, as well as the cost of upkeep, and it would delay the completion of the work for several years more.

The present estimate is that it will take between three and four years to finish the Field museum. In the same period the commissioners hope to complete the permanent improvement of Grant park.

While the plans for these improvements have not been finally approved by the board, there is little doubt that they will go through as outlined.

The widened Twelfth street, turned into a splendid boulevard, will be extended past the new Illinois central station and the marble buildings of the Field museum, beyond it to the east, and will turn north at the end of the 300 foot fill which is yet to be stolen from the lake. It will run as a boulevard north along the edge of the water front and will connect with Michigan avenue at the north end of Grant park.

FROM Twelfth street south the new outer boulevard will run along the edge of the made ground which is yet to be filled in east of the Illinois Central right of way.

In the plan which the south park commissioners have practically decided to adopt most of the improvements are concentrated on the tract of new land east of the Illinois Central tracks. Midway between the north and south boundaries of the new park a big formal garden is to be laid out, with flowers, shrubs, and statuary. It will cover the space of several blocks, with Harrison street, projected, at about the center of the garden.

At the south end of these gardens a site has been selected for the great new statue of Lincoln, seated, for which the late John Crerar bequeathed \$100,000 and over which St. Gaudens labored for several of the later years of his life. It is this statue which is now temporarily stored under cover in Washington park, and which the sculptor himself considered to be his masterpiece.

IN the center of the gardens, opposite Harrison street, there will be a monumental fountain, and in time a second great statue will be placed at the northern end to balance that of Lincoln.

South of the central gardens there will be a big sunken athletic field, with another of the same size to the north. The original plan which contemplated the building of a huge concrete stadium west of the Illinois Central tracks has been abandoned because of the cost decision which forbids the construction of any buildings in Grant park higher than the wall about the railroad right of way. The original plan was for a stadium which would seat 40,000 or more people.

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

## SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1914.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**  
For Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday, Monday fair, not much change in temperature, moderate northwest winds.  
For Illinois: Cloudy Sunday, Monday fair, moderate northwest winds.  
Sunrise, 6:13; sunset, 5:48. Moonset, 4:27 a. m.

**TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO**  
(Last 24 hours.)

Maximum, 12 noon...34  
Minimum, 1 a. m....27  
8 a. m....32 11 a. m....33 7 p. m....31  
9 a. m....32 12 noon....34 8 p. m....31  
10 a. m....32 1 p. m....34 9 p. m....30  
11 a. m....32 2 p. m....34 10 p. m....29  
12 noon....32 3 p. m....34 11 p. m....28  
1 a. m....32 4 p. m....34 Midnight....28  
2 a. m....32 5 p. m....32 1 a. m....27  
3 a. m....32 6 p. m....32 2 a. m....27  
Mean temperature, 30.5; normal for the day, 31.  
Excess since Jan. 1, 121.  
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 74 inch.

Wind, N. W.; max., 17 miles an hour at 12:30 p. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 67%; 7 p. m., 70%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 29.88; 7 p. m., 30.01. For official government weather report see part 2, page 8.

**SHIPPERS' ADVICES.**  
Special Forecast for Shipments With-  
in Radius of 500 Miles.  
Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Monday night for temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 10 to 15 degrees; west, 15 to 20 degrees; east and south, 25 degrees.

**EDITORIAL—PART 2, PAGE 4.**  
White Collar Poverty.  
Reforming.  
Women, Fire Inspectors.  
A Sweated Profession.  
The Invitation to Arms.

**LOCAL.**

R. R. Ricketts reveals condition of  
scrambled art and finance. Part 1, Page 1  
Women denounce county board majority;  
would kill bond issue. Part 1, Page 1  
Draft of ordinance for west side rail-  
road terminals finished. Part 1, Page 2  
Slashing of fine costumes by W. H.  
Dill wins wife divorce. Part 1, Page 3  
John W. Worthington freed on bail as  
new suits are filed. Part 1, Page 6  
Lawyers' association indorses Wilson's  
stand on canal tolls. Part 1, Page 6  
Mayor Harrison upholds film censors  
on "Traffic in Souls." Part 1, Page 8  
Vote fraud jury disallows in case of  
Bernard J. Mahony. Part 1, Page 9  
Theaters. Part 1, Pages 1, 2, 3  
Music. Part 1, Page 6  
Society. Part 7, Pages 2, 7, 8  
Churches. Part 7, Page 6

**DOMESTIC.**  
State troops guard Sacramento from  
"army of unemployed." Part 1, Page 1  
Wife of champion marksman riddles  
negro marauder's hat. Part 1, Page 1

**FOREIGN.**  
Britain asks Bryan to protect another  
subject in Mexico. Part 1, Page 2  
Artist Ferdinand P. Earle and woman  
convicted of kidnapping. Part 1, Page 5

**POLITICAL.**  
Republicans urge ending of factions  
and union with Moore. Part 1, Page 4  
Mrs. Medill McCormick says suffrage  
debate presses against. Part 1, Page 5

**WASHINGTON.**  
Income tax returns may bare violators  
of Sherman trust law. Part 1, Page 5

**TRADE AND INDUSTRY.**  
Real estate. Part 1, Page 11  
Financial. Part 2, Pages 6, 7  
Commercial. Part 2, Page 8

**DEATH NOTICES.** Part 2, Page 8

**MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.**  
Arrived. Port.  
Yokohama. New York.  
GERMANY. New York.  
BALIC. Liverpool.  
CEDRIC. Liverpool.  
NEW YORK. Liverpool.  
LENNIE. Baltimore.  
BOSNA. Baltimore.  
CYRUS. Port Land, Me.  
SAVOIE. New York.  
EUROPA. Naples.  
ARABIC. Queensstown.  
ALBATROSS. San Francisco.  
CORDILLA. San Francisco.  
Sailed. Port.  
COLUMBIA. New York.  
MINNEAPOLIS. Liverpool.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN. Hongkong.  
GREY. Liverpool.  
ZEELAND. Antwerp.  
ZEELAND. Dover.  
CEDRIC. New York.  
MINNETONKA. New York.  
ATHALIA. New York.  
FREDERICK. New York.  
KAISER FRANZ JOSEPH. New York.  
CANADA. Liverpool.  
EMPEROR OF BRITAIN. Liverpool.  
LAURENTIA. Liverpool.  
KRISTIANIA. Liverpool.  
LOBBE. Havre.

**WIRELESS REPORTS.**  
Due at New York  
CAMERONIA. Dist. not given. Sunday p. m.  
RUSSIA. Dist. not given. Sunday p. m.  
ORONIA. Dist. not given. Sunday p. m.  
CINCEPATI. Out 780 miles. Monday a. m.  
MESABA. Out 770 miles. Monday a. m.  
SAVANNAH. Out 935 miles. Sunday p. m.  
MANHATTAN. Out 133 miles. Sunday p. m.  
BREMEN. Out 133 miles. Sunday p. m.  
CARMANIA. Out 280 miles. Sunday p. m.

## The Adventures of Kathlyn

KATHLYN HARE, heroine of  
Harold MacGrath's thrilling  
novel, escapes from the cell into which  
Umballah, her Hindu persecutor, had  
thrown her with her father. Pursued,  
she is hidden by Bruce, her American  
lover, in a leopard's cage. When  
Umballah's men search the animal  
cages they fail to find Kathlyn, for  
she has taken refuge in a cavity un-  
derneath the cage. By a ruse, Um-  
ballah is captured by them and bound  
in a room containing a leopard. They  
force him to sign an order for his  
release. Then Umballah escapes.  
Kathlyn and her party pre-  
pare to flee from India. While for-  
ding a river they are shot at by Um-  
ballah's party. Kathlyn is struck  
and falls into the stream.

The above is a brief outline of Chapter 10 of "The Adventures of Kathlyn." The chapter, illustrated, will be found on

Pages 4 and 5  
of the Color Section of  
Today's TRIBUNE.

## WOMEN DENOUNCE BOARD MAJORITY; CALL IT CORRUPT

Watchers of County Institutions  
Report That Public "De-  
mands a Remedy."

## OPPOSED ISSUE OF BONDS

Declare Commissioners Unworthy of  
Trust to Handle \$4,000,000  
for the People.

## SCHOOL TRUSTEES ARE CRITICISED

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The club women who have been watching the county board severely criticised its majority yesterday in a report made at the Chicago Woman's club. The writers of the report, read by Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver, head of the committee, appear to have been anxious to find words strong enough to express their condemnation.

"For years the administration of county affairs has been a source of shame and regret to all thoughtful minds," reads one sentence, "but it has remained for 1914 to discover a condition so absurdly preposterous, so unbelievably corrupt, and so unacceptably low, that the general public has risen in its wrath and with righteous indignation demands justice and seeks a remedy."

**Veracity of Members Questioned.**  
Regarding the veracity of some of the commissioners, the report sarcastically remarks: "The ability of some of the commissioners to swear to statements made in their absence is nothing short of miraculous."

Macley Hoynes is referred to as "County Attorney Hoynes, alias State's Attorney Hoynes, alias the majority mascot." Speaking of his acquisition of the county attorney's office, the report says that "no matter how legal Mr. Hoynes's new title is, the manner of his taking possession of his quarters was undignified and most unbecoming to one in his high official position."

"We had expected," continued the report, "better things from a man of his brain and breeding and still hope that blood will tell." "Where, O where, does the state's attorney find time for the work he is paid to do?"

**Oppose \$4,000,000 Bond Issue.**  
That the women have a definite idea of the way to emphasize their opinion of the board is indicated by their opposition to the proposed \$4,000,000 bond issue. They say that is the big feature of the appropriation passed by the county board last week. This money, if obtained, will be spent for the completion of the county hospital and the erection of the two branch hospitals on the south side, for which the sites have been acquired. The referendum on this issue is to be April 7—the day of the aldermanic election. The report urges that no vote of public confidence be given the county board by the approval of this proposed bond issue.

The committee making this report is representative of the Chicago Woman's club, the Woman's City club, and the Political Equality league. Mrs. John F. Bass, president of the Chicago Woman's club, presided. The report was "adopted and ordered printed."

**Report on School Board.**  
According to the report of Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, chairman of the school section of the committee on public affairs, Chicago has been made the laughing stock of educators throughout the United States because of the tactics of William Rothmann and John J. Sonstebjorn on the board of education. Mrs. Hefferan urged upon them the acquisition of some modesty plus a little self-effacement.

"Educators maintain that the master of the school is not a pedagogical one, but a very, but purely a political one due to the personal animosity of two men, Mr. Sonstebjorn and Mr. Rothmann. The board meeting where the course was turned down was a travesty on education. Men who know nothing about education and who have no plans except patient work of a superintendent who does understand education."

**Criticisms Not Clear.**  
The criticisms of the course of study are not clear, and the statements made in support of the criticisms have almost all proved to be based on misapprehension. Personal feeling and nothing more guides the action of the members of the board who make the criticisms.

"For instance, Mr. Sonstebjorn said: 'Grammar is not taught from the book, according to methods adopted in the United States. It is taught underhandedly.' Mrs. Young replied that Mr. Sonstebjorn had arrayed himself against the whole National Education association. Mr. Sonstebjorn is like Abner Medgrass. 'No,' said Abner, director of school district No. 14, Hoopville township, 'No, I don't imagine as you'll do now for our school teacher. I want one as is well up in grammar. It's a fact of no. You don't see to know nothing about that important study. Good mornin'."

**"Too Prematurely" Prepared.**  
"An adjourned meeting of the school management committee was held to consider the course of study for the third time. Mrs. Young explained fully and carefully every point in the course of study that had in any way been criticised by board members."

Dr. Clemensen wasted eloquent. He opened his peroration by saying he never had objected to the course of study, but he thought it was too prematurely prepared and the arithmetic was the "most conglomeration in the world." Mr. Sonstebjorn, Mr. Rothmann, and Dr. Clemensen kept reiterating that they were not criticising the course from an educational standpoint.

Subcommittees of the school section were appointed to visit members of the board who seemed to be in doubt to try to convince them of the necessity of supporting a course of study prepared by the teaching force.

## EVERY REPUTABLE BUSINESS HOUSE SHOULD—



Have its family entrance in front, and—



No reputable business should require screens.

## FEAR IDLE 'ARMY'; TROOPS ON GUARD

Militia Called Out at Sacra-  
mento When Kelley's  
Force Arrives.

## PLAYED BY GOVERNOR.

Sacramento, Cal., March 7.—Sacramento wrestled all day with the unemployed problem precipitated by the arrival here of "Gen." Kelley's army, on its way to Washington. A company of the state militia was ordered out by Adm. Gen. Forbes to guard the state arsenal, where a large quantity of arms and ammunition is stored, and to be in readiness to answer a riot call.

Companies at Oroville, Stockton, Chico, and Woodland were notified to hold themselves in readiness for similar service.

Fifteen hundred members of the two factions of the "army"—"Gen." Kelley's force and the seceding clan—were camped in the Southern Pacific yards awaiting an answer from the Sacramento officials to their demand for food and transportation to continue the journey toward the national capital.

## Factions Cause Peril.

A heavy cordon of police was thrown around the camping grounds to keep the marchers from scattering throughout the city and to keep peace between the two factions. The desertion of about 100 men from the Kelley army to that of the opposition has almost equalized the strength of the two factions and caused considerable bitterness.

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson today gave a severe rebuke to a delegation of the unemployed who appeared before him to demand aid, but refused his offer of jobs. The delegation was composed of three members of the anti-Kelley faction of the army.

The governor recognized in James McCameron, one of the committee, a man who had begged from the governor twice in San Francisco. The governor offered the three committee men work, and they declined.

## Denunciation by Governor.

"The men who want work have the greatest sympathy, and I am willing to do everything I can to help them," the governor said. "For the men who won't work, which, I understand, is the principle of the Industrial Workers of the World, I have no sympathy."

"You all have admitted that you have not been seeking work. You have refused the position which I offered you this day. You say that the majority of your army will not work until they have completed their journey to Washington."

"Therefore you do not present an unemployed problem. What you are presenting is a particular propaganda and asking the state to assist you in spreading this propaganda. Those are not the actions of unemployed men."

## GRAMMAR TRICKS COAL PASSER

Battleship Student Says Solitary Con-  
finement and Water Diet Are  
Principal Parts of Sentence.

Washington, D. C., March 7.—[Special.]—Here is the first joke to come out of the classrooms of the District university—which consists of the educational system installed on board each United States battleship by the present secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels:

Ensign-Instructor in grammar—What are the two principal parts of a sentence?  
Coal passer (reflecting and scratching his head)—Solitary confinement and bread and water.

## STOCK LEADS ORCHESTRA IN SMOKE FILLED HALL.

Symphony Leader Prevents Panic  
When Ventilator Fans Draw In  
Fumes from Chimneys.

Frederick Stock, the conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, probably prevented a serious panic last night in Orchestra hall, when he conducted the last number on the program in an atmosphere laden with wood smoke.

A number of those on the main floor had already risen from their seats and left the hall before the orchestra leader was aware of the smoke.

A scuffling of feet in the gallery made him turn around. He led his musicians for the remainder of the concert without looking at them or the music.

Several women near the top of the house where the smoke was thickest were rushed out of the hall by their escorts in a frightened condition, but no one was injured so far as could be ascertained.

"The hall was full of smoke," an official said last night. "Except in the gallery there was no excitement, but a great many left before the last number was finished. Smoke from the neighboring chimneys was sucked in through the ventilating fans. There is no fire in this building. We haven't even our own heating plant."

The Oakland theater, a 10 cent playhouse at 3801 Cottage Grove avenue, was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 yesterday morning by a fire believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires.

A pedestrian heard falling glass and caught the scent of smoke. He looked in a window and saw the flames. He hurried to a drug store and notified the fire department.

## FIGHT SEA IN OPEN BOAT: SAFE AFTER DAY'S PERIL.

Eighteen Members of Crew of Freight  
Vessel Win in Long Contest with  
Blizzard.

New York, March 7.—[Special.]—Eighteen members of the crew of the wrecked steamer Charlemagne Tower Jr. reached shore at Cedar Creek, N. J., this afternoon after a twenty-four hour fight with a blizzard in an open boat.

The Charlemagne Tower Jr. sank during a heavy blow and snow storm yesterday afternoon. The mate and three members of the crew reached safety and the others were forced to resort to the long boat.

The surf was so high they did not dare cross the bar, and they went out to the open sea. It became so cold it was feared they would die unless rescued by some of the many tugs sent to their aid. They managed to reach shore late this afternoon, however.

## HAS THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL; RICH BOY NEARLY STARVES.

John C. Johnson of Philadelphia Un-  
able to Get Big Money Changed and  
Parent Aids Him at Sunbury, Pa.

Sunbury, Pa., March 7.—[Special.]—With a thousand dollar bill in his pocket which he said he had been unable to get changed after trying more than a hundred times in the twenty or more towns through which he had passed, John C. Johnson, son of a Philadelphia merchant, today arrived here almost starved. He managed to communicate with his parent and the latter established the youth's identity sufficiently to permit him to get a meal at a restaurant and continue on his way.

## CAN WOMAN USE A PISTOL? WELL—

Wife of Champion Marksman  
Proves Her Prowess to  
Negro Marauder.

## PING! THROUGH HIS HAT.

New York, March 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louis W. Piercy, the young wife of the champion revolver marksman of the world, was about to retire last night when she heard a noise in the rear yard of the Piercy residence at 21 Reid street, Jersey City. The champion wasn't at home. Peeping through the window blind Mrs. Piercy—who knows a thing or two about revolvers herself—saw a negro slouching through the yard toward the kitchen door.

She wasted no time. Revolvers in the Piercy household are plentiful. Mrs. Piercy stretched out her arm and grasped a loaded pistol. In a jiffy she opened the window and ordered the intruder to halt.

## Bang! Bang! Through His Hat.

"Hands up," Mrs. Piercy commanded, and two great flats shot skyward.

"Now you wait there till I get the police. If you start to run I'll shoot."

The room was dark, but the light from a nearby lamp shone on the face of the negro, and he made a fine target. As Mrs. Piercy backed toward the telephone half a dozen feet away the man made a hostile move. Back came Mrs. Piercy to the window, and she fired two shots. Each passed through the derby hat of the intruder. A third shot, and another bullet whistled above the kinky hair.

"Fo' the Lawd's sake, missus," the negro cried, "don't shoot no more, yo' might make a mistake. I'll stay right here."

## Ping! Again; Negro Prays.

Just to show him that the shots weren't due to error, Mrs. Piercy sent another plowing through the top of the now well ventilated derby. The negro's eyes popped out and he began to pray as Mrs. Piercy swung the telephone around in order to keep an eye on the prisoner.

"Police headquarters? Hello! This is Mrs. Piercy."  
"Don't you dare move or I'll shoot again."  
"This is Mrs. Piercy."  
"I'm watching you," etc.

That's how the police heard of the affair and Patrolman Dundon hurried around and found a shivering negro. He described himself as George McAllister, a chauffeur. He was locked up pending investigation.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS HOLDS PROHIBITION NOT POSSIBLE.

Advocate of Temperance, He Says  
Legal Forbidding of Liquor Will  
Bring Illicit Manufacture.

New Orleans, La., March 7.—"Prohibition never will be introduced in a Christian country," said James Cardinal Gibbons in a statement made public here today.

Cardinal Gibbons is paying his annual visit to his brother, John T. Gibbons, of this city.

"While I am an ardent advocate of temperance, I am intuitively persuaded that prohibition cannot be enforced in this country," continued Cardinal Gibbons. "It is calculated to make hypocrites and lead to the manufacture of illicit whisky, replacing the good material with the bad, while at the same time robbing the government of the legitimate tax."

## SCRAMBLED ART AND FINANCE GIVE RICKETTS ORDEAL

Alleged Bankrupt Says Busi-  
ness Matters Were Futurist  
Mystery to Him.

## HAD FEASTS FOR BUYERS

Expense of Dinners and Other En-  
tertainment Around \$30,-  
000 a Year.

## IN "\$1,000,000 DEBT" INQUIRY

Robb R. Ricketts, head of the insolvent art stores of Moulton & Ricketts, yesterday gave a clue to the financial mysteries that overhang the business of the art studios in East Van Buren street, just back of the Chicago club, which have been a mecca for connoisseurs and collectors.

Mr. Ricketts said his expense for dinners and other forms of entertainment for prospective art buyers were heavy. His brother said they amounted to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year.

The New York branch of Mr. Ricketts' business—in Fifth avenue—was thrown into the hands of ancillary receivers by the federal court during the day. The New York petitioners said a wagon load of pictures was removed from the Fifth avenue shop Friday midnight. Detectives are now watching the place.

Similar action is to be taken to cover the Milwaukee branch tomorrow.

## Getting at the Expense Accounts.

Mr. Ricketts said in the afternoon that he couldn't say what his annual entertainment expenses were. For box parties and the theaters his expenses ran between \$75 and \$100 a month. He and his salesmen did much traveling every year.

The art dealer's travels included annual trips to Europe, where the famous art galleries and exhibitions of English, French, Dutch, and Italian artists were visited—all for the benefit of wealthy Americans who were in the market for "the best art that money can buy."

With the sums spent for dinners and theater parties added to the traveling expenses, Ricketts' total annual expense account, in the opinion of lawyers for the creditors, probably reached \$100,000.

## Money a Mystery to Him.

Beyond the sums spent for dinners and theaters, Ricketts said he had not the slightest idea of what has become of the art firm's money.

"What were your expenses?" Ricketts was asked at the close of the bankruptcy hearing before Referee Frank L. Wean.

"I can't say offhand," the art dealer said. "What were they?" he asked, turning to Abbott Ricketts, his brother.

"O, they were enormous," said Abbott. "I should say they ran about \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year for entertainments."

"I tell you upon my word of honor that I have done nothing wrong in all my life," the art dealer resumed. "In this business one has to entertain. But my dinners were not overelaborate. And the people were mostly staid business folk in the market for pictures."

"I suppose I spent \$75 or \$100 a month for theaters. I did this for prospective customers, as I don't care for the theater and never go myself, except for business purposes."

## Says He Never Owned Automobile.

"No, I never had an automobile in Milwaukee and never owned one in Chicago," Ricketts continued in answer to questions. "I have been open and above board in all my dealings with people. I have been married seventeen years. I have a boy 15 years old. I am all upset by this thing that has come upon me and my answers in court may seem vague, but that is due to my troubles. I can say this, however, I know I have been honorable in all my business."

Ricketts added that he is ready to turn over to the receiver about \$7,000 worth of paintings hanging in his residence at 6701 Blackstone avenue. These, he said, were given to his wife at various times.

"My wife told me if those pictures can be of assistance to me in this trouble I am welcome to take them," Ricketts said, with tears in his eyes. "I am not used to this sort of thing; I have never been into anything like this in my life before."

## Admits He Is Adept Art Judge.

On the witness stand before the referee Ricketts admitted that he is an adept in the matter of judging art, but that the problems of business and the financial condition of his firm is a futurist mystery to him.

The art dealer spoke volubly of paintings by Turner, Velasquez, Innes, and Thomas Moran. He said his firm had brought Moran out and given him the reputation in the art world which that painter now enjoys.

The witness' face brightened and he radiated pleasure when pictures were the subject of Attorney Michael Gesas' questions. But when his finances were touched upon, Ricketts' face wavered between gloom and tears. His answers indicated mental bewilderment.

## Ricketts Becomes Dramatic.

At one stage in the proceedings the art dealer became dramatic and insisted he would have to be sent to jail before he would tell what price he paid Moran for his paintings.

"Mr. Moran and his family are warm personal friends of mine and the art dealer himself is a man in the 80's," Ricketts said. "It would be unfair to pull him down. It was through our firm that Moran got a start, and he feels happy that he has been recognized."

His eyes grew misty. He looked appealingly in the direction of Roy D. Keelin, his attorney. The latter came to his rescue by making an objection, which will be passed on by Referee Wean at a subsequent hearing.

In the effort to shed light on the \$1,000,000 liabilities, Attorney Gesas, who represents the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver, delved into Ricketts' banking meth-