

# THIRTY HURT IN RIOT

TWO POLICEMEN ALSO INJURED WHEN ATTEMPT IS MADE TO RUN CAR IN INDIANAPOLIS.

## NON-UNIONISTS DEPORTED

Men and Officers Finally Forced to Abandon Car and Run for Their Lives—Strike-Breakers to Jail for Safety.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6.—Thirty people were hurt in a riot which followed the attempt to run a street car on the Illinois street line.

Seven strike-breakers who manned the car was injured in varying degrees by missiles, four of twenty patrolmen of the city guard, all of whom were struck, received painful blows from misdirected stones and bricks, and several rioters were struck by missiles which overshot their mark.

The crisis of the riot came at North and Illinois streets, where the strike-breakers, who had been beaten down to the floor of the car by the hail of stones and bricks, surrendered to the will of the rioters under punishment which they were receiving and were taken from the car to the Masonic temple to safety. The car was abandoned on the track, partly wrecked.

Six strike-breakers were rushed to the city jail from the Masonic temple in the patrol wagon to get them away from the scene.

Sent Back to Chicago. After first aid treatment in drug stores, two of the injured strike-breakers were rushed to the city hospitals and the others to police headquarters, from which place they will be smuggled into a train for Chicago.

The crowd followed the patrol wagons carrying the injured to police headquarters. Had it not been for the fact that the strike-breakers were rushed through the Masonic temple and taken out of the rear door it is believed that more serious results would have happened. The rioters halted at the large entrance to the temple as if they feared to enter. The car was a wreck. Not a window remained. The floor was piled with bricks, stones and sticks and a crowd of curious climbed aboard. Then the crowd of rioters melted away almost as quickly as they assembled.

The attempt to run the car over the tracks was unexpected, which accounts for its getting a block from the barns before the mob assembled.

One strike-breaker escaped from the others and rushed into a laundry for refuge, but the laundry girls chased him back into the streets.

## PLANS FOR WILSON WEDDING

Older Sister Will Be Maid of Honor for the President's Daughter on November 25.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, will be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis B. Sayre, on November 25, at the White House. The bridesmaids will be Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, the youngest daughter of the president; Miss Mary G. White of Baltimore; Miss Adeline Mitchell Scott of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Marjorie Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Wilson's cousin, Col. M. T. Brown of Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, with whom Mr. Sayre was associated as a mission worker in Labrador, is to be the best man.

Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Princeton, which the Wilson family has attended for years, will perform the ceremony.

## KNOTTS LOSES AT GARY, IND.

Fusion Forces Win—Arrests Due in Riots—Several Persons Are Shot.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 6.—Many arrests for election slugging and shootings were expected at Gary, Ind., following the sweeping victory of the fusion forces which defeated Mayor Thomas E. Knotts for re-election and put Gary on a reform basis. Several men were reported shot and others were seriously injured in the rioting which marked one of the most disorderly elections of Gary's short but stormy history.

R. O. Johnson, a Republican, will take office as mayor of Gary January 1. He was the fusion candidate and ran on the Citizens' ticket. With him are elected W. M. Dunn, city judge; H. C. Francis, city clerk; W. D. Hunter, city treasurer, and W. S. Fisher, W. I. Good and John Kessler, councilmen-at-large.

## FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL

Three Murderers Are at Liberty in Kentucky—Possess Scouring Hills for Them.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—Four prisoners, including three murderers, escaped jail at Beattyville, Lee County, by concerted action in cutting a section out of a steel cage and through a brick wall. The prisoners, under the name of the "Knoxville" gang, are awaiting trial.

# ILLINOIS NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

WIRE REPORTS OF HAPPENINGS OF THE STATE.

## CAPTURE ROBBER WITH LOOT

Bank Burglar Is Beaten by Citizens of Mount Vernon After Being Caught—Other Makes His Escape.

Mount Vernon, Nov. 6.—Fourteen hundred and twelve dollars was stolen and recovered a few minutes after a daylight robbery at the Jefferson State bank here. While one of the robbers acted as lookout the other, with a revolver, forced the cashier, his assistant and the bookkeeper into a vault and turned the combination. The robbers then fled with all the cash in sight. While a posse gave chase, Dr. L. C. Morgan, president of the bank, released the men imprisoned. One robber, who had the money, was caught by a crowd of citizens and beaten before he was turned over to the sheriff. The lookout escaped.

## Freed on Thirty-Eight Indictments.

Rock Island, Nov. 6.—Thirty-eight indictments against Sheriff O. L. Bruner were quashed in the circuit court by Judge E. C. Graves upon motion of the defendant's counsel. The judge sustained the contention of Bruner's lawyers that all of the indictments were faulty in legal construction, and would not stand before a court. State's Attorney F. L. Thompson immediately entered a motion to recall the grand jury. Bruner is alleged to have accepted pay for releasing prisoners from the county jail.

## State to Fix Express Rates.

Springfield, Nov. 6.—Illinois promises to take the initiative in establishing within the state a system of express rates which will correspond with and be effective simultaneously with the rates prescribed under the recent rules of the Interstate Commerce commission. At a meeting of the state commission Chairman Orville F. Berry and others of the commission agreed the state should act irrespectively of any proposed action by the federal commission.

## McKinley Aids Library Fund.

Champaign, Nov. 6.—That William B. McKinley of Champaign, former congressman and traction magnate, who is now abroad, had given \$5,000 to the fund to secure a Carnegie library for Urbana was announced by the Urbana library board. F. E. Eubeling of Urbana had left \$10,000 and the additional donation makes the library possible.

## Chicagoans Get Bank Permit.

Springfield, Nov. 6.—State Auditor Brady issued a permit for the organization of the Division State bank of Chicago, which will be capitalized at \$200,000. The permit was issued to Bernard F. Clettenberg, Edward J. Brundage, Benson Landon, Robert N. Holt and John B. Frelechl.

## Pitcher Swallows Cigar.

Champaign, Nov. 6.—"String" Thomas, pitcher on the Illinois League team, was on the street after a brief incapacitation. When he heard news that Quarter Back Pogue had run through the Chicago University football team for a touchdown Thomas swallowed a cigar.

## Requisition for Slayer Honored.

Springfield, Nov. 6.—Oscar Jones, convicted in Georgia of murder and sentenced for life, and who escaped from the state prison, will be returned to Atlanta. He was caught and held under arrest in Belleville, and Governor Dunne honored a requisition for the man's return.

## Lamp Explodes, Killing Child.

Centralia, Nov. 6.—Gertrude Gerton, the three-year-old daughter of Peter Gerton, was burned to death by the explosion of a carbide lamp. The child was burned almost beyond recognition, the explosion taking place when she was within a few feet of the lamp.

## Peoria Business Man Slain.

Peoria, Nov. 6.—John Weismantel, an insurance man, prominent in business circles, was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, Leo Beck, when he denied Beck's accusation that he did not support his wife properly. Beck was intoxicated at the time.

## Girl Hurt Playing Hockey.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 6.—Miss Gladys Gilpatrick of Plano was seriously injured while playing hockey at the University of Illinois. She is semi-champion of the university in hockey. She is at the Burnham hospital.

## Farmer Buried Under Gravel Slide.

Decatur, Nov. 6.—Thomas White, a Fayette county farmer, met death near his home when he was buried alive in a gravel pit. He saw the earth coming down above him, but was

## WOMEN AID "DRYS"

DUQUOIN IS THE ONLY LARGE CITY IN WHICH "WETS" ARE VICTORIOUS.

Females in Illinois Get First Chance to Vote Directly on the Saloon Question Under Local Option Law.

Springfield.—Women swarmed to pools in 25 Illinois municipalities, and, with the single exception of Duquoin, dealt savagely with the saloons. It was their first chance to vote directly on the saloon question under the township unit local option law, as permitted by the statutory suffrage act passed by the last legislature.

Incomplete reports from the territory affected, chiefly in the river counties in the extreme southern part of the state, show the women were ready to vote with the opening of the polls and that they were opposed to saloons in about the ratio of four to one.

Of a total of 24 cities and towns voting under the township unit law the "drys" won or retained 18, the "wets" held five, and there was a tie in one.

## Shoots Two Officers.

Springfield.—John Martin, a special deputy sheriff, was shot and instantly killed, and J. B. Bird, detective for the Illinois Traction system, was probably fatally wounded by an unidentified negro, who fired three shots at the officers while they were entering the outskirts of the city after arresting another negro at a coal mine near Springfield. All available police and deputy sheriffs were rushed to the vicinity, and the country for a radius of five miles is being scoured for the slayer.

## Odd Fellows to Give Degrees.

Grayville.—Opal Encampment No. 77, I. O. O. F., of this city, has been honored by Grand Patriarch George B. Roller, who has selected the degree staff of this encampment to exemplify the degrees of the order at the grand encampment, which meets in Springfield on November 17. The degree staff is a good one and will put on good work. Only the best staffs in the state are selected to do this work.

## Former Reformatory Head Indorsed.

Pontiac.—The Pontiac Ministerial association, containing in its membership representatives of every political party, adopted strong resolutions at its meeting indorsing the management of Judge R. A. Russell, former superintendent of the Illinois State reformatory, and condemning as "erroneous and calculated to mislead" the majority of the statements of the Sullivan report.

## Sheriff Freed of Six Charges.

Rock Island.—Six of the thirty-eight indictments pending against Sheriff Oscar L. Bruner of Rock Island county were quashed in the circuit court by Judge Emery C. Graves. Arguments are under advisement on two more indictments, which, if quashed, will result in the remainder of the thirty-eight indictments being dismissed.

## Boy Desperado Is Arrested.

Decatur.—Clarence Fuller, eleven years old, the Mattoon boy desperado, was arrested on a charge of attempted murder following the shooting of a companion several days ago. Fuller was arrested several weeks ago for stealing a horse near Shelbyville.

## Father Dead, Girl Burned.

Camp Point.—Florence Sammons, left at home to watch her young sisters and brothers while her mother was at her father's death bed, was burned by an explosion of kerosene and may not survive. The father died of injuries received in a fall from a building where he was at work.

## W. O. W. Unveiling at Marion.

Marion.—The Woodmen of the World unveiled monuments in the city cemetery at Marion. Marion and Johnston City camps, assisted by a large delegation of visiting friends, had charge of the services. Local and state officers of the order gave addresses.

## Breaks Hip in Football Game.

Galesburg.—Robert Hallburg may be crippled for life by injuries received in a grammar school football game. His right hip was broken and the left thigh dislocated.

## St. Louisan Kills Cousin.

Bloomington.—Elmo Winkelpeck, a prominent young farmer of Lexington, was accidentally killed by his cousin, Owen Jordan of St. Louis, while they were rabbit hunting.

## Bloodhounds Hunt Illinois Robbers.

Dixon.—Bloodhounds searched around Woodson for a trace of the men who tried to rob the post office there.

## Work on Mississippi Bank Begun.

Cairo.—The work of protecting the Illinois bank of the Mississippi river back of Cairo was begun by the United States government engineers. There has been considerable erosion since the flood last spring and unless the cutting is stopped the Mobile & Ohio tracks will be in danger.

## Marshall July 4; Is Dead.

Decatur, Nov. 6.—The late

# HOME TOWN HELPS

MODEL HOUSES; SMALL COST

Idea Evolved in New York; That Seems to Have Tremendous Possibilities.

Homes that workmen can purchase at a total cost of 83 cents a day are about to be built in Queens, says the New York Sun. Plans for 150 such buildings have been prepared and for them there are already 600 applicants. The idea is that of Dr. Joseph Caccavajo, a civil engineer and authority on housing problems, who has the co-operation of several of the large industrial concerns recently located in Long Island City. The scheme is not a philanthropic one, but has for its object the making of profits while supplying workmen with livable homes at low cost.

Doctor Caccavajo, discussing the scheme, said that he proposes to construct two-story brick, stone or hollow tile houses of the type familiarly known as Philadelphia houses, containing six rooms and bath, which the wage earner can purchase on the same basis as though he were paying rent. These houses will be far superior to the best types of England, Belgium



## and Germany, where so much thought has been given to the proper housing of the workmen.

Cottages will range in price to meet the incomes of purchasers and it will be possible for workmen to buy homes for a price as low as 68 cents a day, which with taxes, water and fire insurance, will bring the total cost up to 83 cents.

The only conditions to be exacted are that those purchasing the houses shall be of good moral character; that they have been steadily employed for a period of not less than five years; that their present employers recommend them as men or women who can be depended upon to meet their obligations; that there shall be at least one, and preferably more children to each family and that the general health of the members of the family shall be good.

The first group of buildings will be built in Long Island City, where the growth of industrial plants has created a demand for homes for workers. That group will contain about 150 houses. They will be one family houses with at least three bedrooms, a living room; kitchen and bath. The cheaper houses will be built in rows and the more expensive will be of the semi-detached type, with gardens on three sides.

## BEAUTY OF SMALL PARKS

Well for Growing Cities to Make Provision for This Necessity of the Future.

In cities the range of vision seldom ascends beyond the first story of the buildings aligning our streets. It is therefore evident that many people, if confined night and day to commercial centers, would not see even the little smack of nature afforded by a study of or casual look at the sky. We must, then, create natural scenery in the city or at least reproduce nature as far as lies in our power when circumscribed by the demands of traffic and influences, must be forced upon otherwise purely artificial city scenes. This is possible only through small neighborhood parks, street trees and replanted parkings, no matter how narrow and ribbon-like the latter may be.

## Municipal Art Not Crochet Work.

Raymond Unwin, the greatest of English architect-town planners, hasn't much time for a formerly common conception of civic art. He says: "So long as art is regarded as a trimming, a species of crochet work to be stitched in ever-increasing quantities to the garments of life, it is vain to expect its true importance to be recognized. Civic art is too often understood to consist of filling our streets with marble fountains, dotting our squares with groups of statuary, twining our lampposts with wriggling acanthus leaves or dolphin's tails, and our buildings with meaningless bunches of fruit and flowers tied up with impossible stone ribbons."

## City to Honor Designers.

In order to honor suitably the memory of Frederick Law Olmsted, the city will



Model of Black and White Striped Taffeta With Satin Belt and Full Trimming.

## NO ARBITRARY POINT IS SET FOR WAIST LINE

It isn't often such a substantial and necessary adjunct of feminine apparel as the waist line is allowed the restless perambulations this season has permitted; and it seems no wonder becoming a settled and stationary affair than it did three months ago. Indeed, its restlessness appears to be daily increasing.

Candidly there is absolutely no stabling where the most fashionable waist line is. Sometimes it rises high up under the bust at empire height, while again it is discovered dipping low down, fully three and even four inches below its normal position. In fact, in some instances there is no waist line to be discovered at all, except perhaps a faint suggestion at the sides where the surplice draping of the bodice might be guessed to follow the supposed line of the conventional waist.

This shifting panorama of waist positions is a most comfortable laxness for women in general. For the woman who is long bodied the high waist line is a welcome subterfuge, while, on the other hand, the woman who is long from the waist down can wear the dropped line at the belt most becomingly.

One extreme example of the waist line vagaries was illustrated rather sensationally in a suit shown not long ago, when the belt line both rose and fell in alternating fashion. The suit was of pale blue serge with an extravagantly beuffed tunic of sea blue satin. Beaded pendants falling from the shawl jacket were the only trimming. High in the front, the jacket closed and the tunic rose, both dipping together at each side and then rearing high again at the back. The effect was decidedly bizarre and not to be called handsome by any stretch of the imagination.

## Plain Handsome Matched Set



## IT would be hard to improve upon

this plain and handsome matched set, including turban and muff of brocade, trimmed with fur, which is pictured here. There are any number of fabrics suitable for such sets—satin with raised velvet figures, crepe woven in the same way, velvet plain and in the various brocades, crepe with satin figures, poplins, tursalls, mattaleese, etc.

These sets (matching or harmonizing in color with the suits having a small coat and waistcoat) serve to make up a quite pretentious costume. Muffs are large, as a rule, although there are exceptions, to this. They are flat and soft. Fabrics elaborate in themselves are best made up in plain designs like that which is set forth in the muff shown in the picture and in the turban as well as the muff.

Many of the muffs made of fabrics trimmed with fur are not made over a regular muff bed. Between the outside fabric and the lining of silk or satin, an interlining of wool batting provides warmth without too much bulk, so that muffs will be soft and slippy, as is the order of the day in fashions.

This universal slippiness is rather attractive, after all. Worn by youthful and vigorous persons it falls in 25 cases out of 100 to be convincing. For it is supposed to convey the idea of a fashionable lassitude and disposition to repose—"that tired feeling," in fact, translated into a style. Now, if there is one thing more than another which the American woman should reflect her, she will reflect them to a certain degree, in a needed quiet of manner.

The very ample muff we were talking about bespeaks comfort. A wide border of fox fur trims it at the sides, and there is no other ornamentation, for which sensible development the designer deserves a vote of thanks from her feminine friends.

It is tacked together at the side, leaving an opening for the hands. There is a "shirred-on" pocket on the lining, which will accommodate a handkerchief or two, a small purse or a vanity case. One pocket is a convenience, but several are a delusion. Things always get in the wrong pocket, and can never be found quickly.

The turban consists of a band about the head, which supports a small dome-shaped frame of buckram, like a rather high skull cap. The top of this is covered with a small piece of the brocaded velvet. There is a wide, bias puff about the brim and crown, with its fullness disposed in plaited laid wherever necessary to get the proper adjustment. The puff managed in this way falls to the right side. A graduated band of fur, wider at the left than at the right side, begins at the front, where its narrow end is fastened under the plait in the fabric. It is brought around the turban and terminates under the pair of short, full ostrich half plumes which are used for trimming.

This turban and muff set is safe choice for almost any woman. It is a combination of the best of the old and the new, and is a most becoming and comfortable outfit.