24 PAGES
1 Ct.

TEMPERATURES AT 7 A. M.: LOS ANGELES, 65; CHICAGO, 66; DES MOINES, 64; KANSAS CITY, 72; NEW YORK, 62; ST. LOUIS, 64; ST. PAUL, 58; SALT LAKE, 46

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SERVICE

5 O'CLOCK
1 Ct.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 54. TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1912. 25 CENTS A MONTH.

LAWYERS FOR I. W. W. FAIL TO OBTAIN WARRANT

San Diego District Attorney Declines to Order Arrest of Police Chief Wilson

APPEAL TO BE MADE TO SUPERIOR COURT

f Action Is Refused Matter to Be Referred to Attorney-General Webb

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE]
SAN DIEGO, May 28.—An attempt n the part of Industrial Workers of he World attorneys to obtain from istrict Attorney H. S. Utley a comlaint against Chief of Police J. K. Vilson failed today and the lawyers lanned to take the matter to the uperior court and possibly to Attorey-General Webb.

The attorneys, Fred H. Moore and Marcus W. Robbins, alleged that hief Wilson was one of three men ho had taken W. S. Rawlins, their tenographer, out of San Diego in an utomobile, May 16, and ordered him ot to return. They asked that a omplaint charging false imprisonent, abduction or asault be issued.

District Attorney Utley said he had eclined to issue the complaint on he ground that anything which hief Wilson might have done, was connection with his work as a eace officer.

Moore and Robbins said they would etition the superior court for a writ mandamus directing either the disict attorney or a justic of the peace issue a complaint against the chief. hey stated that if the superior court dges declined to act they would ke the matter up with Atorney-eneral Webb.

Chief Wilson issued a statement day to the effect that if the memrs of the Industrial Workers of the orld reported on the way to San iego really attempted to come here, ey would be turned back at the city he. Any person coming for lawful rposes, he said, would be given ery protection.

Webb Continues Inquiry

SAN DIEGO, May 28.—Attorneyeneral Webb, who yesterday notied San Diego's police authorities at the state would intercede if ey were unable to cope with the dustrial Workers of the World disrbances here, continued his inforal investigation today.

Indications were that while the atrney-general was learning of the uation by meeting officials and hers connected with the troubles owing out of the so-called "free eech" campaign further investigan would largely be secret.

It was said today that his request the superior court judges that they scharge the present grand jury and panel another to probe into the dustrial Workers' disturbances obably would be granted.

That would mean the summoning of large number of witnesses and the ssible indictment of persons the and jury might decide had broken ws in connection with the situan.

Attorneys for the Industrial Workers said to be due here for trials told attorney-general that their clis were being prevented from ching the city. They declared

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WARM WELCOME TO NEW OFFICIAL OF PRODUCE EXCHANGE

JAY B. JACOBS
New President of Los Angeles Produce Exchange

JACOBS AS HEAD OF PRODUCE EXCHANGE

Popular Wholesale Business Man Will Take Over Reins Tomorrow

"Welcome the coming, speed the parting president," will be the order of the day on the Los Angeles produce exchange tomorrow. Ernest B. Rivers, the popular president for 1911-12, will hand over the reins of office to Jay B. Jacobs, who will take them with the prospect of a like popularity for 1912-13.

In reality Mr. Jacobs was made president two years ago, when he was elected to the office of second vice-president. By the constitution of the exchange the second vice-president in any year becomes first vice-president the next year and president a year later.

Mr. Jacobs is vice-president of the wholesale produce firm, the Simon Levi Company, of Central avenue in this city and of San Diego. He became a member of the produce exchange 9 years ago, when his firm started business here. For five years previously he was in San Diego, getting his earliest training in the produce business from his father-in-law, Simon Levi, president of the firm.

"A prince of merchants—one of the finest traders on the Pacific coast," said Mr. Jacobs of his father-in-law. "And I don't say this out of family pride. Any produce man will tell you the same."

During the nine years of Mr. Jacobs' membership the exchange has grown considerably. When he joined there were only 18 or 20 members;

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BALLOTING IN NEW JERSEY PRIMARY TODAY

Voters of State Expressing Preference for Presidential Candidates

POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 1 O'CLOCK TO 9 P. M.

Roosevelt Ended Campaign Last Night—Taft Continues Speaking

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE]
NEWARK, N. J., May 28.—More than half a million voters in New Jersey today have their opportunity to influence the selection of presidential candidates next month at Chicago and Baltimore.

Theodore Roosevelt went to his home in Oyster Bay last night to stay there until after the republican convention, except for a trip to Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday, for a Memorial day address.

President Taft, however, started from Atlantic City this morning to make a last appeal to the voters. He will make the last speech of his New Jersey campaign at Glassboro at noon.

New Jersey of late years has been a hard state for the political prophets to understand.

A large part of the voting population is employed outside the state, in New York and Philadelphia. Of the remainder, large numbers are factory workers and farmers. How these elements will vote today it is difficult to foretell.

Superb summer weather prevailed throughout the state during the forenoon. The voting hours, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m., have been set for the special convenience of the commuter population and the heaviest vote is expected during the last three hours the polls are open.

The opponents of Governor Wilson are confident of electing "uninstructed" delegates in the counties. Twenty-eight delegates will be chosen, four at large and two from each of the 12 congressional districts. In addition, the ballots have a place for a direct presidential vote.

A total vote of 9000 is looked for in Atlantic City, where the campaign has been the liveliest in years, President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt and Senator LaFollette having included the resort in their tours. Governor Woodrow Wilson also was in that city recently.

Ideal weather probably will have the effect of making the vote light in the agricultural counties, where the farmers dislike to take the time to vote.

Owing to the drastic corrupt practices act, there is not expected to be much display of activity by party workers around the polls and no disorder is expected. The New Jersey law even provides voters with transportation to the polls.

A light democratic vote was expected in Paterson, but in Newark the interest in the democratic campaign was stronger probably than in any other part of the state, as this city is the headquarters of the anti-Wilson wing of the party.

To Confer With Roosevlt

CHICAGO, May 28,—Illinois delegates instructed for Roosevelt were invited today to visit Oyster Bay

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WOMEN PROMINENT AT ELECTION SHOW INTEREST IN CITY AFFAIRS

WOMEN VOTER SEARCHING FOR HER REGISTRATION NUMBER AT THE OLIVE STREET SCHOOL POLLING PLACE

HEAVY VOTE IS BEING CAST ON SPECIAL ISSUES

Independent Fights For or Against Questions Submitted Are On

SOCIALISTS SHOWING PRONOUNCED ACTIVITY

Consolidation of Voting Precincts Cause of Annoyance to Electors

CONFUSION IS CHIEF FEATURE OF ELECTION

Confusion caused by the unfamiliarity of the voters with the locations of their respective polling places, and made more intense by the fact that a heavier vote is being cast than was expected, was the dominant feature of today's election.

The city clerk failed to notify the voters at the time sample ballots were sent out, where their respective polling places were located.

Since the last city election all the precincts have changed. This was enough to puzzle even the most intelligent voters, but to add to their troubles, the new precincts for today's election were consolidated three in one, furnishing two separate puzzles for each voter to work out before he could cast his ballot. All this confusion could have been obviated if the voters had been given their voting locations along with their sample ballots.

An unexpectedly heavy vote, which may equal in size the vote cast in this city at the presidential primaries of May 14, was the surmise of today's special city election which is in progress.

Contrary to all expectations, the voters of Los Angeles seem to be manifesting a keen interest in the six direct legislation questions, which are being submitted to their decision at the polls.

On the election of 15 freeholders, who are to draft a new commission government charter, there was no contest. There are 15 members to be elected and 15 candidates' names appear on the ballot—the members who now are engaged in the preliminary work of drafting the new charter.

Active Work At Polls

At least four of the propositions on the ballot are being made the subject of independent and active work at the polls.

The civic center committee was organized to make a campaign on behalf of the proposal to increase taxes this year so that a city hall can be started at Temple Block immediately and privately-owned property adjacent to Temple block be benefited by the expected rise in real estate values. This committee stationed workers in many of the precincts early this morning and had automobiles scurrying backward and forward. Apparently this organization had plenty of money and was making the most of this fact.

The socialists, as a party, were active on behalf of the proposed initiative ordinance, which if adopted to-

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FINISH CANVASS FREEHOLDERS' BALLOTING

The canvassing of the vote for the county board of freeholders, cast in the election two weeks ago today, has just been completed, and certificates will be issued to the 15 freeholders in time for them to act officially when they meet tonight.

The session tonight, and probably all sessions of the entire board hereafter, will be held in the offices of the board of supervisors in order that there may be plenty of room for the public.

A room has been fitted up on the ninth floor of the hall of records as headquarters for the freeholders, where the committees probably will meet.

A total of approximately 30,000 votes were cast for freeholders, but besides the fifteen candidates whose names were printed on the ballot, the names of about 250 others were written in by one or more voters.

The 15 who are elected received the following:

Frederick Baker	29,560
Willis H. Booth	29,058
T. H. Dudley	28,634
W. A. Engle	28,639
David Evans	28,592
Leslie R. Hewitt	29,094
H. C. Hubbard	28,795
J. M. Hunter	28,559
Geo. F. Kernaghan	28,454
A. M. Salyer	28,739
F. R. Seaver	28,365
J. H. Strine	28,386
N. W. Thompson	28,464
Charles Wellborn	28,652
Lewis R. Works	28,877

Lewis Hansen received 28 votes, Job Harriman, 18, and the rest of the scattering vote varied from seven down to one each—mostly the latter.

The total vote was divided approximately on the ratio of two-thirds from the city precincts and one-third from the country. In some precincts no votes were cast at all for freeholders, as the presidential primary election on the same day overshadowed the freeholders election.

Frederick Baker received 18,864 in the city and 10,696 in the country. Willis H. Booth received 19,167 in the city and 9891 in the country. T. H. Dudley received 18,786 in the city and 9848 in the country. The rest averaged about the same as Dudley.

WRIGHT'S LIFE NEAR END SCANT HOPE FOR AIRMAN

WILBUR WRIGHT

Premier in Aerial Navigation Slowly Sinking at Dayton, Ohio

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THE EXPRESS]
DAYTON, O., May 28.—Wilbur Wright, premier in the science of aerial navigation, is slowly sinking at his home on Hawthorne street in this city, and his physicians say he cannot live longer than a few hours. All hope has been abandoned by the members of the family.

Heroic measures were adopted by his physicians in the hope that the patient might be revived but without effect. His temperature continues to hover about the 104 mark, his pulsation is gradually growing weaker and the respiration more irregular.

USES HAND BILL TO LOCATE LOST SON

"Dinky"
with
Pearl No. 7.

All difficulties quietly and confidentially settled. Send express address for clothes.

Good News

and help if needed. It is known to those who ask that position offered in Phila. was accepted. C. K. returned. Will join you if you send card to the old address in P.—Keep up courage.

Make Good.

Light burning. Door open. Write to relieve anxiety. Mother.

This odd appeal was this morning received by Chief of Police Sebastian from Mrs. George A. Spencer of Westfield, N. J., who is searching for her son, Herbert Spencer, 20 years old, who has been missing from his

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AYS DARROW'S COUNSEL TRIES TO INFLUENCE JURY

istrict Attorney Objects to Rogers' Characterization and Asks That He Be Punished for Contempt—Much Bitterness at Trial

District Attorney Fredericks this rning, in the Darrow bribery trial, ed that Earl Rogers be punished contempt of court, when the latt addressing George N. Lockwood, cross-examination, termed the eting at Third and Los Angeles ets, where it is alleged the money s passed, as a "fake, frame-up and formance." The district attorney ted that the statement was made the purpose of influencing the y, and designated it as improper duct.

After the district attorney made his request, Rogers sprang to his feet and repeated to the court that he would insist on calling it a fake, frame-up and performance," and that before the case was concluded he would prove it such. The court did not consider Rogers in contempt and passed the matter with an admonition to the jury to not consider the remarks of counsel.

Just a fe wmoments before this, Assistant Prosecutor Ford asked the

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Denver Man Proves "Faint Heart, Fair Lady" Proverb True

On the theory that faint heart never won fair lady, George E. Cranmer, a bond broker living at 925 Seventeenth avenue, Denver, has journeyed five times to Los Angeles, and on his fifth and present visit has met with success. Today Cranmer obtained a license to wed Miss Jean L. Chappell, 2525 Wilshire boulevard, where the wedding takes place this afternoon.

Miss Chappell formerly lived in Denver and came to Los Angeles with her parents four months ago. The honeymoon will be spent at Catalina and amidst other beauties of Southern California, and the couple will be at home in Denver in three weeks.

BLAME IS DISTRIBUTED FOR TITANIC DISASTER IN COMMITTEE REPORT

Senator Smith Presents Results of Investigation. Captain of Lost Craft, Commander of Californian and British Board of Trade Censured

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THE EXPRESS]
WASHINGTON, May 28.—Blame for the Titanic diaster is chargeable directly to the failure of the dead Captain Smith to heed repeated warnings of icebergs ahead, but responsibility for unnecessary loss of life must be shared by Captain Lord of the steamship Californian, through his disregard of distress signals. This is the finding of the senate committee, which investigated the sinking of the Titanic, as prepared in a comprehensive speech delivered by William Alden Smith of Michigan, chairman of the committee.

Senator Smith declared that responsibility also rests upon the

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