PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1918

## THE CRACK IN THE BELL

By PETER CLARK MACFARLANE

A Gripping Story of Political Corruption in Philadelphia and the Final Victory of an Aroused Public Over Organization Bosses

K:NSHIP OF SOCIAL-ELECT AND WARD HEELERS EXPOSED IN FIRST INSTALLMENT Regulation of Work and Elim-

GERMANS LOSE

1000 AIRCRAFT

chine Gunners Pay Grim Toll

to Allied Aviators

The German air service has been bat-

tered to pieces. Since March 21, it is

estimated, their losses total 700 pilots.

observers and machine gunners, while

This is believed to explain the cessa-

tion of the raids on London and Paris,

the enemy being forced to withdraw night pilots for use in day flying and observing on the fightling front. The Germans also require their huge long-distance bombing machines for bombing near the front because they have lost so many of the regulation small type.

The German aviation saveless an energy of the regulation small type.

The German aviation small type.
The German aviation service suffered tremendous losses trying to gain supremacy of the air, as low-flying British machines attacked and broke up German communication and supply trenches, thus delaying the German advance.
British Events and

PHILA. BOY KILLED IN WAR

MAYER SUCCEEDS VIRDIN

Bureau of Weights

French and American avi-

London, May 11

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CHAPTER I The "Organization" Swings Its Club

ANEMIC little Moritz Rosenscweig emporium on South street, maintaining an enterprising lookout for prospective customers. Grapes, plums, apples and peaches—the major stock of his store, in fact-were displayed in heterogeneous profusion on racks that sloped forward from the window line over more than half the sidewalk.

Across the street came Policema Strongburger, Idly swinging his club. The sight of the approaching uniform threw fear into Moritz. Outwardly he maintained a calm, suave front, but inwardly he quaked. He did not know why, but he did; he always did. for this distrust of the man in uniform was deeply grained. It sprang from something back of his present mercantile life and back of Philadelphia, far back-in Moscow or Vienna or mayhap in Little Russia-back of himself even. In the long generations that lay behind him and behind the history of his people. His father, at the sight of the man in uniform, had always whispered maledictions into

his beard. "Cover up that fruit, Moritz!" di- 1000 machines have been destroyed rected the bluecost. Something jumped inside of Moritz.

"Cover it up?" he quavered appre- the hensively. "That's the law," growled the police-

There's Law and "Law"

"But," and Moritz maneuvered a pleading, deprecatory smile on to his wizened features, as recognizing that the officer would have his little joke. "But chust look, Mister Policeman!" Moritz waved his hand up the street. On all sides were the fruit-stocks of small merchants, exposed in heaped-up sprawling boxes as were the fruits of Moritz, and not a sheet of glass, not a yard of mosquito-netting even, protected them from the floating dust or flying germs. "Cover it up. I say!" barked Strong-

burger, impatient of protest. Efen, uptown, Mister Strongburger, in der Goyisher neighborhood, dey

er, in der Goyisher neighborhood, dey don't efen cover up deir stands."

"Say, Rosenscweig! What they blazes do you know about what they do uptown? If you was to get up to Broad Street even, you couldn't find your way back here without a guide. You cover it—see! If them large the death in American Red (from Hospital No. 1 at Paris, today of Vivian Dubouchet, formerly of this city. He was nineteen and had served with the American ambulance, of which his father was one of the founders, since early in the war, enlisting as a private when America declared war, although under military age. guide. You cover it—see! If them things ain't under glass or netting when I come back in an hour it's a ride in the wagon for you."

Strongburger moved along, munching one of Moritz's apples. The Jew. rooted to the uneven brick pavement, guide. You cover it-see! If them

watched weakly the leisurely progress of the officer, anxious to see if he would tell Cohen also to cover up his fruit. Evidently Strongburger did not see Cohen's fruit, nor Isenstein's, nor Vare Leader Chosen Supervisor. Toczylowski's.

Moritz sighed resignedly, but, suc-Moritz sighed resignedly, but, succeeding this, a stubborn stiffening of the lips hinted that some tenacity of soul was housed in his weak and ill-to-file the County Commissioners, to file the vacancy caused by the death of John Virelin.

developed body.

Calling Rachel, his wife, to come forth from her back room and mind the shop, the Jew slipped covertly into Goldberg's Fair, where he made grudging purchases of the necessary yards of mosquito bar, choosing red as the least objectionable color. Its effect, the least objectionable color. Its effect, owever, was inevitably depressing. The appealing brightness of his apples and the seductive suggestion of lusciousness in peach and grape and plum was veiled, filtered and almost obliterated by the netting. An occasional

you should come out to buy flyschpecks Cohen's grapes would got a thousand to the bunch."

But, if the success of such surcasms enabled Rosenscweig to doubt that his business was under a ban, the doubts were soon dissipated by the demeano of his rivals, for Cohen, young Sam of his rivals, for Cohen, young Sam Isenstein and Toczyłowski each managed excuse for stroiling by and gloating with ill-concealed smiles on the dismal effect of lumpy-looking heaps under red mosquito-bar. Nevertheless, Moritz maintained his front and did a fair business through the afternoon until four o'clock, when Policeman Strongburger went off duty.

Strongburger went off duty.

At 4:15, Strongburger's relief, Officer Hellman had proceeded on the first of his rounds so far as that corner on south street at which Strongburger had appeared first this afternoon to Moritz. From this as an observation nost, the officer cocked an eye across to Rosensoweig's place. Seeming to notice the change and to approve it, he drew near, as if to admire, but theritz, watching narrowly, apprennsively, as he watched all men in the change and the cook in Helitary, and that the look in Helitary, was hard. Its glance setting upon the narrow strip

## WILSON NAMES **ADMINISTRATOR** OF WAR LABOR

Felix Frankfurter to Co-ordinate Varied Branches of Activity

STUDENT OF INDUSTRY

ination of 'Lost Motion' Purpose of Appointment

Washington, May 11 President Witton today placed in the hands of Felix Frankfurter, of New York and Washington, the difficult task of whipping into definite form a national abor policy for the war.

Frankfurter's appointment makes him labor administrator" under Secretary of Labor Wilson. He will immediately a-ordinate under his direction the work of all the numerous and divers labor adjustment bodies now existing in the

knowledgment of the quasi-radical element in the labor movement. He has been associated with the so-called liberal slement in the country; was a member of the President's labor investigation SINCE MARCH 21 commission which went West and in-quired into the Mooney case, among

Seven Hundred Pilots and Ma-A Labor Department amount of Frankfurter's appointment explained his work as follows: Labor Department announcement

A policies heard will be created to assist Frankfurter in the work of co-ordinating the activities of the Depart-ment of Labor with the production section of the War Department, the Navy Department, the

ment of Labor with the production section of the War Department, the Navy Department and the shipping board. This board, of which Frankfurter is the chairman, will represent the Department of Labor, the national war labor board, the War Department, the Navy Department, the Agriculture Department, the shipping board, the railroad administration and the war industries board.

Frankfurter, since the outbreak of war, has been assistant to the Secretary of War. Recently he returned from a mission abroad during which he familiarized himself with the labor situation both in England and in France, and the machinery which has been established by the Governments of those countries to deal with the problems. Previously he was sectorary and counsel to the President's mediation commission which made expansions in retary and counsel to the President's mediation commission which made exhaustive studies of labor conditions in the mountain regions and on the Parious conditions prevailing last fall in the copper, oil and lumber industries and in the packing house industry in Chicago and the Middle West.

Inder Labor Administrator Frankfurter the work of registering all the labor in the country and distributing it according to where it is the most needed will be definitely organized.

His will be the task of reducing the

ators are bringing down enemy ma-chines at the average rate of forty-five a day, and anti-aircraft guns are gath-ering a big toll. Many German ma-chines have been driven down out of His will be the task of reducing the abor turnover, now 1000 per cent in me places in a week, and see that the last possible lost motion is experienced Vivian Dubouchet, Ambulance Driver, Hit by Shell Splinter

pointment is unique. He was born in Austria, became a citizen of the United States, later was an assistant to former District Attorney Stimson, of New York and was a professor of public law in Harvard. He is a young man-only about thirty-five years of age—and has been doing Government work in Wash-ington since America entered the war.

Frankfurter Seeks Unity

Following Frankfurter's appointment today he issued a statement urging uninterrupted production of war supplies.

Production is vital to the winning of the present battle. ning of the war—uninterrupted maxi-mum production," said Frankfurter, "Production means supplies for the fighting forces and production is wholly de-pendent on labor. There must be an ade-quate supply, widely distributed, to meet the needs of war industries. There must be sound and just conditions under which labor is employed.

Continued on Page Two, Column Two



FELIX FRANKFURTER

Who has just been appointed war labor administrator by President Wilson and whose task it will be to co-ordinate wartime industries in conjunction with the Army and Navy Departments

### "LIES," BORGLUM **HURLS AT CRITICS**

Blind Public to Aircraft Facts

Gutzon Borgium, the sculpter, today repeated raid at Ostend. estied a new statement, to which he branded the charges that he had been actuated by a desire to benefit himself financially through his investigation of

He counter-shuared that the accusa-tions made against him in the Senate were for the purpose of trying to dis-credit him in the eyes of the people and prevent public knowledge of the real conditions existing in the alteratt pro-duction program. He said, "The charges of Mix and Mix's engineer are lies un-reservedity."

Borglum asserted that 3000 airplanes might have been in France in March to help stop the German drive if the Curtiss and the Wright-Martin Companies, who,

and the Wright-Martin Companies, who, he ciaims were the only ones prepared to construct planes, had been permitted to go ahead on contracts. He says they have been prevented from going ahead by 'the opposition of a group in Ohio.' An absolute denial is made, in his statement, in every detail, that he has ever been secretly or otherwise interested in the manufacture of air planes, or that he ever offered to use the considerer of the President for his personal fidence of the President for his personal advantage: He said that he first met

advantage. He said that he first met Kenyon Mix through Mix's own charges against the aircraft board and "Colonel beeds and Beeds' partners." He repeated his charges of the mis-management of aircraft production-called the charges against him a "color-sai biunder"; asked why a billion dellars in eleven months had produced no planes and demanded.

### OSTEND BOTTLING MAY MEAN NAVAL **AGGRESSIVENESS**

Blocking of Bases There and at Zeebrugge Point Way

REAL DRIVE ON U-BOATS

Americans Suggested Program More Than a Year Ago

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, May 11.

The renewed and probably successful attempt of the British navy to block Ostend shows that at least the policy of bottling up the submarines in their bases is being tried. Apparently the raid against Zeebrugge succeeded and that nort has been closed to the entrance and exit of U-beats for a time.

The stoppage of this harbor and that at Ostend means these two nearest, and n many ways most important, of submarine bases will be of little use to ermany in the future, unless she somes to defend them against future Alleges Attack on Him to invite a naval engagement, the last thing Germany wants. Ostend is blocked after warning, which proves that the exploit can be repeated as often as Germany reopens the channel, unless she improves the defenses of her U-boat bases. Ap "RING DELAYED PLANES" parently British vessels can pass safely over mine fields and under the guns of shore batteries, even when the element of surprise is lessened, as it was in the Nibbling at Naval Deadlock

The lesson of the raids favors greate

payal aggressiveness. The Allies are nibbling at the naval deadlock. A little raid, and these have been minor efforts not boldly conceived, leads to a bigger raid. A little offensive, if successful leads to a bigger offensive.

Out of what has been done at Ostend Out of what has been done at Ostend and Zeebrunge may develop a general aggressive policy against the submarine. For it is to be borne in mind that the whole problem of the U-boat is only the problem of Ostend and Zeebrugge on a larger scale. The German submarine always comes out of a bottle whose neck may be closed. Ostend and Zeebrungs are little bottle. Zeebrugge are little bottles, which may be corked with a shipload of cement. The Battle is a big bottle with a wide neck, the closing of which to the passage of submarines has been challenging the energy and resourcefulness of Germany's foes ever since the "frightful submarine campaign began. It does not cellect much credit upon the High and topercan maybe that for a year the

simple exploit of blocking Ostend and Zeebrugge was untried. More than a year ago American naval officers urged upon the British policy of shutting the submarines in their ports. It was suggested to Mr. Balfour when he was here at the head of the British Mission and he went back to England impressed with its possi bilities. Now it will be feasible to its value. If, as a result of shutting Ostend and Zeebrugge, a reduction submarines effectiveness is shown. necessity of solving the bigger problem of closing the entrance of the Baltic

The reasons why bottling up sub-marines, which is just applying the es-tablished naval policy of blockade to TO BE FULLY PROBED undersea warfare as that is applied to sea surface warfare, are twofold

Production means supplies for the fightgeneration of labor. There must be an ademate supply, widely distributed, to meet
the needs of war industries. There must
the seds of war industries. There must
the sound and just conditions under
thich labor is employed.

To secure the maximum uninterrupt—

The aircraft scandal now has reached the stage where every single must be weapons against submarines, from which inverted to the public. Publication by great results were expected. And much has been achieved in the destruction of U-boats as they cruised through the stage where every single must be weapons against submarines, from which inverted to the public. Publication by suppose a surface warfare, are twofold.

First, there is the magnitude of the enterprise; second, there has been right along, an improvement in the offensive weapons against submarines, from which inverted to the public publication by suppose a surface warfare, are twofold.

First, there is the magnitude of the enterprise; second, there has been right along, an improvement in the offensive weapons against submarines, from which is the first the magnitude of the enterprise; second, there has been right along, an improvement in the offensive weapons against submarines, from which is the publication by along the publicatio Continued on Page Five. Column Six still it remains sufficiently great, so that the navies are turning at last to the natural strategy of the blockade.

Value of Depth Bomb

If there was one device that more than any other kept the navies from under

Continued on Page Five, Column Two

## **BURNS'S SINGLE GIVES** MACKS 1-0 VICTORY

Lonely Single—Five Hits for Athletics

Totals ...... 28 0 1 24 12 0 ATHLETICS

"This would make the gross return from the increase \$5,300,808.12.

"The highest paid motorman or conductor now receives 28 cents an hour. A five cent increase would mean a little more than a thirteen per cent raise. But to give the company the benefit, I have figured the increase at twenty per cent, a sufficiently wide margin.

Totals 27 1 5 27 15 0

Two-base hit—Jámicson. Struck out—By Schellenbach, 2; by Perry, 4. Bases on balls—Off Schellenbach, 4; eff Perry, 2. Double play—Weaver to Rieberg to Gandif. Stolen base—Kopp. Hit by pitched ball—Buras. Time—1:25. Umpires—By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 ATH'TICS.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-1 50 Shellenbach-Schalk; Perry-Perkins; umpires, Dineen-Connolly.

PHILLIES. ST. LOUIS...

POSTPONED-BAIN

Bagby-O'Neill; Johnson-Ainsmith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 NEW YORK..... 0 1 0 0 0 5 James-Yelle; Love-Hannah. CLEVELAND..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 WASHINGTON .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 X 1 4 0

ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-4 1 BOSTON..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 9 2 Gallia-Nunamaker; Leonard-Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3-2 9 1 Sallee-McCarty; Cooper-Schmidt. BROOKLYN ..... CINCINNATI..... POSTPONED-RAIN

BOSTON ..... 0 1 2 0 0 2 CHICAGO ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 Hearne-Henry; Weaver-Killefer

OTHER GAMES PENN ..... 1 CORNELL..... 1

PEN'GTON SEM'Y. 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 3 3-12 16 3 SWTHMORE PREP. 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-9 13 9 COST ACCOUNT'G. 8 1 0 0 1 0

S. & C..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 LAFAYETTE .... 3 0 2 0 LEHIGH ..... 2 0 0 0

### AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER TO VISIT BERLIN

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Baron Burian, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, will soon visit Berlin to confer with German leaders and to be presented to the Kaiser at great headquarters, according to diplomatic dispatches here today.

TWO OBSERVERS BELIEVED LOST WITH BALLOON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11 .- Two members of the army signal corps, atached to the balloon school here, may have been lost at the Government balloon school here this afternoon. The two observers, whose names were withheld by military authoritics, occupied a balloon which broke from its moorings and but out of sight into the clouds.

INDIAN BILL APPROVED BY SENATE CONFEREES

WASHINGTON, May 11. - The Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill.

AMERICAN LABOR MISSION OFF TO BATTLE FRONT

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The American laor mission left Paris yesterday, according to official dispatcheshere today, to visit the battle front before leaving.

GERMANS SEE DEFEAT OF ENGLISH PACIFISTS

AMSTERDAM, May 11 .- There is little comment in Germany over the Lloyd George-Maurice controversy. It is generally pointed out that the Premier's victory thwarts the compromise peace advocates.

WAR TRADE BOARD'S AUTO KILLS CHIEL

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 11 .- Edwin Cristle, aged six,

was killed today by an automobile carrying two members of the war trade board. The occupants of the trade were Paul Puller Jr., and Marc Michael, of Washington, members of the war trade board; George Rodman, New York, and Thomas D. Graham. age, N. J. The shild was playing in the street and no

## FRENCH GAIL **MORE GROU** IN FLANDE

Advance Near Locre ish Win Raids at Merville

ENEMY BEATEN BACK TO EAST OF YP

Allied Army Awaits New gantic German Blow

FRONT STRENGTHEN

Hostile Concentrations peded by Intense Artiller Fire Night and Day LONDON, May

The official statement of the Office today says that the F made a slight advance y evening northeast of Locre in ders, and that the British fully raided in the Merville The text of the statement for French troops advanced

line slightly yesterday e northeast of Locre and ca several prisoners. We carried out successful during the night west of Mer

and brought back a few prise and a machine-gun. A raid by the enemy east Ypres was stopped by our fire.

Paris, May 11 .- "Active ar fighting" around Grivesnes Americans are in the line) and illy-Rameval (four miles north was reported by the French Office today.

A surprise attack north of G nes resulted in the capture teen prisoners.

A minor operation in the 1 Wood (two miles northeast illy-Rameval) gave the Free ty-nine prisoners and seve chine guns.

Various raids southeast of didier and in the Woevre re ted some prisoners and mater

Special Cable to Evening Public Copyright, 1918, by the New York Paris, 3

The numerous local attacks he Germans have delivered ast few days are regarded certain indications of the !

esumption of the offensive. All the information that is All the information that is a confirms the belief that the energy finished his preparations. To outstanding fact is the stopp all leave by the Germans as sudden recall of all men now on The reported presence of Franco-British front of Field I won Mackensen, the great of specialist in sledgehammer assay regarded as significant evidence.

specialist in sledgehammer assaregarded as significant evidence the Germans have in preparablow of exceptional importance recalled that the German Emafter the signature of peace Rumania, telegraphed his grethat he was now being able tolude a victorious peace wit Entente Powers, and there is a belief that on this occasion the will throw in every available a desperate attempt to bring alfinal and definite decision, where the enemy will strike, the tary critics show great relucia prophecy. ophecy. Major de Civrieux in Le N

Major de Civrieux in Le Macalls the fact that the enemy his offensive March 21 on a frafity miles, and then, after a of five days, resumed his effort front of less than half of that while the third stage of the which was directed against the ders heights, covered a front of twelve miles.

From this and other factors Civideduces the conclusion that the ling attack will embrace a very extent of the front, probably the offensive of March 21.

The only voice this morning ing doubt on this theory is a Marcel Hutin in the Echo de who points out that Ludender four months to prepare his of March 21 and cannot improve effort on anything like the scale in a few days.

The German preparations has handicapped by the trement lied bombardment which ownight and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light the call of the country and the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading the contractions has been supplied to the enemy's light and day, is spreading in every part of the enemy's light and day, is spreading the contractions and the contractions are contracted to the call of the call

NAME SHAFROTH AS CHA

Succeeds Hitchcock as Senate Philippine Co Washington, May 11.—Se reth was today nominated chairmanship of the Philip mittee by the Senate steerin to fill the vacancy caused freewest.

BERLIN CRISIS IMP

jority Bloc in

Powerful Explosive Discovered in

# tim of Trolley Accident

HIT BY CAR, MAY DIE

### 10,000 REAFFIRM LOYALTY

Oath of Fealty

### TIME BOMB FOUND ON TRAIN

Providence Smoking Car
Providence, B. I., May 11.—A time
somb, twelve inches long and three
noches in diameter was found in the
moking car of a train which left Brisol for Providence at 12 o'clock today.

### SLAV ROYALTIES **SEES \$3,000,000** IN UKRAINE PLOT PROFIT TO P. R. T. Former Dowager Empress Great Benefit to Company IN UKRAINE PLOT PROFIT TO P. R. T. any other sept the market from undertaking the big task of closing the bottle tecks, it was the depth bomb. This weapon promised great destruction of U-boats, because it made it destroy to so heavy was the charge of explosive

ACTIVE IN COUP D'ETAT BUSINESS BODY TO ACT

and Grand Duke Dmitri in Proposed Fare Increase. Aged City Employe Latest Vic-

Implicated

customer was attracted, nevertheless
—in part, no doubt, by the wistful
yearning in the face of the little merchant.

"Ach!" scorned some of them.

"What for should you be so partickler,
Moritz?"

Making the Best of It
"Tou want the fruit clean, ain't
it?" camouflaged Moritz stoutly.

"It?" ca

mistake to see in thi. the re-establish-Throng at May Festival Takes ment of the monarchic principle. Arrests have been made among persons connected with the Rada.

A May festival was held on the athletic field of the Frankford High School this afternoon. More than 1000 bupils of the school participated. The spectators numbered 3500 persons.

Peatures of the festival were a procession of the participants, a mass drill in which 300 boys and girls took part and a maypole dance by fifty girls.

The queen of the May was Miss Anna May Conlin, a freshman in the high school. She was crowned by William T. Thorp, a member of the faculty.

At the end of the festival, a pledge of loyalty was taken by the pupils and the audience while the band played the national anthem. proprocoup d'etat, and that the former Dowdrill
ager Empress, Marie Feodorovna, has
part that Skoropadski as late as 1911 publicly declared that the Ukraine separatist movement was the fruit of Austrian intrigue. Since then he and other politicians of the Right have shown that they prefer Germany to revolution.

revolution.

An evening paper prints a strange interview with Nicolai Guchkov, ex-Mayor of Moscow, from which it seems that Guchkov is very well-informed about the plans of the Ukrainian reactionaries. the plans of the He says:

"According to my information, Skoropadski, before the beginning of negotiations with Great Russia, will invite her representatives to change the present government, meaning thereby probably acrely a change of persons, but of

Edward A. Noppel, president of the Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger United Business Men's Association, this Perry Holds White Sox to Copyright, 1918, by the New York Times Co. afternoon produced figures he said would Moscow, May 11.

The German General Grener, replysit Company would benefit nearly \$2.

1000,000 if it is permitted to increase the ing to representatives of various So fare to six cents to give its employee Mr. Noppel produced the figures he-

Says E. A. Noppel

of the restoration of the Rad... Het-man Skoropadski was recognized by the German authorities and would re-main. Further, Grener said, it was a mistake to see in thi.. the re-establish-"The company's own figures," Mr. Noppel said, "show that the gross pas-

senger carnings for the year ending June 30, 1917, were \$27,504,604.58. The gross cost of car operation, which is mostly wages, amounted to \$7,129,738.98.

ts one creases proposed.

"Taking from the gross return from fares the \$1.000,000 estimated as exchange ticket returns, we have \$25,-504,040.58 as the amount upon which the company would increase the fares and 20 per cent by establishing a six cent

CHICAGO

Totals ..... 97 1 5 27 15 0