CHICAGO PACKERS KEEP PLANTS GOING

Union Workmen in "Big Five" Houses Apparently Ignoring Strike Order

By the Associated Press Chicago, Dec. 5. - The ranks of packported depleted today, while all except a few independent plants in Chicago were the reported to be operating on a nearly normal basis in the first day of the strike called by the Amalgamated Meat-Cornelius J. Hayes, president of the "If." say all of the wises

union, said advices from a half dezen cities reported that the union men walked out 100 per cent. In the Chicago plants of the "big five" packers. company officers announced that from 90 company officers announced that from 90 to 95 per cent of their forces reported for work today, and that they were experiencing no difficulty in operating.

From St. Joseph, Mo.: East St. Louis, Ill.: Albert Lea, Minn.: Kannas City, Kan., and Wichita, Kan., reports said the union walkout virtually was unanimous, Mr. Hayes declared. At St. Joseph, President Hayes said, 1500 men were out and at Albert Lea the entire force of 300 men at a smaller plant had quit work.

"If Congress goes on this year as it did last, the country will go Democratic in the fall."

This is taking Congress too seriously. The country has got out of the habit of voting for Congress. It grumbles about Congress as it grumbles about the weather, but it no more thinks Congress can be improved. It votes for or against the National Administration when it elects Congress.

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Company spokesmen were optimistic in sight to run England. from the number of employes who came. I yield to no one in my belief in the work on the first day of the strike, capacity of Congress to blunder. But but union leaders said the strike would the stupidest Congress in the world spread, and that another day would see could not fool away all this in the long-

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QUIT IN SMALLER CITIES gresses have because the Republicans have too large a majority, because the

ing-house workers in several live stock will do it.

You hear gloomy remarks about Con-

"If." say all of the wisest observers.

the election had been held last fall, the Republicans would have lost the lower house and more than half their margin in the Senate."
"If Congress goes on this year as it

Can't Blunder Enough

Of the ninetcen independent plants in Republican Party is leaving with the the city, however, a number were said country the impression that it is the to be unaffected because they had not only real instrument of government.

est possible session

Washington, Dec. 5 .- (By A. P.) presses have because the Republicans noon today for its first regular session. The disparence too large a majority, because the Republicans are split by the agricultural adjournment of the extra session and it accompanied him thither were occupybloc, and because the President is a generally was predicted that the session ing twenty buildings, in one of which gracious gentleman who does not like to convening today would not end until the General was lying at the point of

The inaugural sittings of both houses were confined to the usual routine. A returning Congress always fills Washington with dark and unhappy thoughts. It is one of the conventions of our political life that Congress about Sixty of the ninety-six Sanaton.

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Sixty of the ninety-six Sanaton. Sixty of the ninety-six Senators answered the roll call when Vice President Coolidge sounded the opening gavel

in the Senate. The number of spectators

was unusually small, there being many banks of vacant seats. The Senate was in session only nine minutes, taking a recess until 3 o'clock to enable committees to notify the President of the assembling of Con-gress. Senator Lodge, Republican leader, and Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska. assistant Democratic leader, acting in the absence of Senator Underwood, of

day. Its opening session was marked by the customary call of the roll by States instead of alphabetically

Alabama, who was called home by the

Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Milwaukee reported that packing officers said their plants were unaffected, while from Fort Worth came the announcement from officers of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. that but 200 men had left work in those two plants.

All five of the larger packers in Chisago — Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Morris and Wilson—reported virtually full forces at work, with many unemployed laborers lined up waiting for jabs. Union officials had no announcement to make on the Chicago situation, except that the union men had walked out, and that several small plants were tied up.

CHAOS IN VENEZUELA

is the only man lilness of Dictator Gomez Causes Ball and du Pont Can't Agree on Serious Conditions

Willemstad, B. W. I., Dec. 4.—(By Wilmington, Del., Dec. 5.—Delaware P.)—Chaotic conditions in Vene: Republicans from one end of the State zuela as a result of the serious illness of General Juan Vicente Gomez, who for man, years has been that country's virtual dictator, were reported in dispatches reaching here today. Fears that anarchy was likely to result in the event of his death were expressed in the dispatches.

It was said Ceneral Gomez had reached Puerto Cabello, a Venezuelan The Sixty-seventh Congress convened at seashore resort, where it was decided noon today for its first regular session. to take him a few days ago. The dis-

and William McHale, of Shenandoah, collectorship as well. Meanwhile, Harry and a mourth man, who escaped, were as Internal Revenue Collector. arrested today charged with imperson-ating revenue officers and holding up

saloonkeepers.

It is alleged the men visited several raloons and demanded \$500, after taking samples of beer and other liquors.

When the saloonmen refused to hand ever the money the men went behind the bar and took considerably money Receipt of the annual budget was the principal business of the House to-day. Its opening session was market.

LEN SMALL FIGHTS TRIAL

DELAWARE SENATORS SPLIT

Revenue Collector has developed into a deadlock between United States Senators L. Heisler Ball United States Senators L. Heisler Ball and T. Coleman du Pont, both Republicans, over the post of Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Delaware. Ball is backing Thomas E. Peeney, of Wilmington, now his political secretary, for the job, but is unable to secure the indorsement of du Pont. The party is split over Peeney, and du Pont's friends don't seem to want him.

Some weeks ago business men of Wilmington proposed S. D. Townsend, an officer of the Wilmington Trust Company, for Collector, and Mr. Townsend was willing, but Ball declined to with-

There is some hope that in picking a Pestmaster for Wilmington to succeed James J. English, Democrat, it may be possible to so shift the cards as to Blewitt, of Scranton; Thomas Donahue make a satisfactory disposition of the



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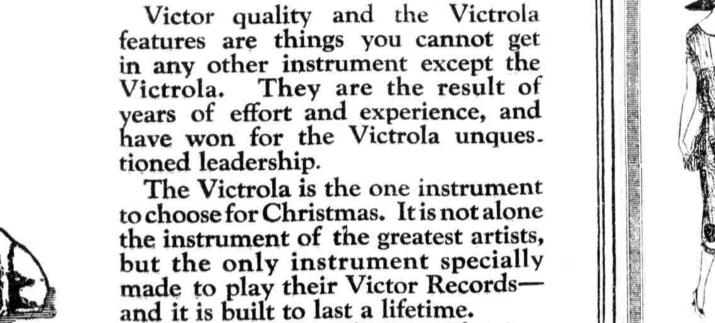
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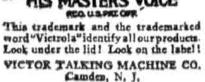
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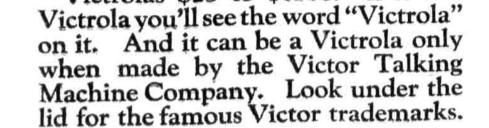


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