

# QUIGG TAKES SAD TIDINGS TO MAZET. CARS NOW WEIGHED ON GRAVITY TRACK.

## Tells Him "the Old Man" Would Like to See Him Retire.

### MAZET IS INDIGNANT. And Flatly Refuses to Change His Name and Go to the Philippines.

There was a troubled look on the face of Business Manager L. E. Quigg, of the Republican party, as he came into the presence of Chairman Mazet. Mr. Mazet did not seem very cheerful, either, for he had just been footing up the gross results of his legislative investigation.

"Mr. Mazet," said Quigg, "the Senator has sent me to impress upon you the necessity of electing our assemblymen this Fall. If the Democrats carry the Legislature they'll be getting up a committee to investigate the old man, and I don't believe that particular committee would be a failure like..."

"Now you just stop," said Mazet. "Whose fault is it that the thing hasn't been a go? Haven't I taken all my orders from the Senator? Now, don't you be talking about failures to me after the way in which you captured the 'Cis.'"

"Never mind the 'Cis,'" retorted Quigg. "The failure to connect in that quarter simply emphasizes what I'm going to say to you, which is that the old man doesn't want you to run for Assembly and get the awful beating that you'll get if you do run. It will queer the work of the Mazet Committee. If such a thing is possible..."

"If you run, he says he doesn't believe you'll get a single vote, whereas if you put up a decent candidate we might possibly carry the district."

"What's that about a decent candidate?" shouted Mazet. "Ha! Ha! That's funny, after the rogues' gallery you stood for at the last election."

"I didn't use the word 'decent' at all," said Quigg, mildly. "That hasn't anything to do with it. It's a man's availability that I consider. You're not available. You've got to retire."

"I couldn't think of it," Mazet protested. "It would look too much like running away."

"The tide's as easy as a steaming," Quigg argued. "All you have to do is to have urgent business suddenly crop up in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, or wherever else it suits you."

"You say I'm beaten," said Mazet, his voice taking on a tone of despair. "That they won't have me because of the Mazet Committee?"

"Who's fault is it about the miserable, blamed Mazet Committee? Who invented it? It was Quigg! Quigg! Quigg! Who is responsible for my political ruin? Quigg?"

"His face grew red, and he gritted his teeth. Quigg moved hastily toward the door. Then, as Mazet cooled off, he edged slowly back and said:

"Cheer up. You'll save about \$2,000 in non-election expenses, and you can hide in Philadelphia or Brooklyn until the thing blows over."

"Oh! by the way, the old man was suggesting a way out of it. He thinks you might have your name changed, and go to the Philippines. Moss has taken a ticket for Luzon already. Why don't you go along?"

"Change my name!" shrieked Mazet. "What I'd like to do is to change somebody's face." And he glared malcontently at the commiseration of Quigg, the inventor of the Mazet Committee.

### Gave Testimony Against Himself.

When Lawyer Harvey Wheelock, of 32 East Forty-fifth street, was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday, Policeman Edward Gallagher tried to arouse his feelings and made the complaint "partly intoxicated." Wheelock denied the officer's statement and said to Magistrate Mayo, "I was completely intoxicated." He then paid a fine of \$3.

### A Boy's Quarrel Leads to Stabbing.

Charles Manaratta, thirteen years old, of No. 53 Elizabeth street, was held on a charge of felonious assault by Magistrate Crane in the Essex Market Court yesterday. In a quarrel he stabbed Louis Sachin, fourteen years old, of No. 235 Broome street.

### New Method Accomplishes a Great Saving of Time and Money.

### Train of Forty Cars Has Been Tagged and Sent on Its Way in 17 Minutes.

A new scheme of weighing cars has been tried for two months on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway, at the Indiana and Illinois State lines, in which there has been found to be a great saving in time, men and money.

A train of forty cars has been weighed and tagged and put away upon a siding in seven minutes. Night weighing, with its accompanying dangers and expense, has been altogether done away with on account of the increased capacity of the new scheme.

The weighing of cars in freight cars usually causes a great deal of interference with the regular work of the yard, for under the ordinary method, every car has to be run up on the scale, uncoupled and then coupled and pulled away.

The Fairbanks scale for the new method is 100 feet long. The track leading to the scale is an ascending grade until within about 95 feet of the scale. From the summit there is a slight down grade over the scale leading all the way to the storage yard. When a car is sent over the summit the train comes to a quick stop for a moment. This car-it is uncoupled-runs by gravity down the grade over the scale and on to the yard.

The scale beam rider has metal fingers, which automatically stamp the car's weight on a card. The gross and tare weights are stamped in position, so that it is not necessary to re-write them to get the net weight, thus greatly reducing the chance of error.

It requires from ten to fifteen seconds to weigh a car. The car never comes to a stop as it passes over the scale. The speed of the train is so timed as to give about 100 feet of space between the car on the scale and the next in line.

When the car comes to the entrance to the yard a brakeman boards it and checks its speed, feeling it to a standard just as it reaches the car ahead. A full length train, weighing in this way, requires the services of only five men. The men are gaining skill at this game so quickly that now several of them can catch two or three cars at a time and guide them onto the storage tracks without the presence of a colliding shock.

This method, too, does away with re-handling and switching in the yard. The cars can stand where they are stopped until the engine comes to take them away to the point of delivery of their contents. M. M. Richey, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern Railway Company, designed the system. Under his direction, too, it was put in.

It bids fair to be extensively used, for it marks an epoch.

### Dyeing Clothes by Balloon.

One of the large laundries in the suburbs of Paris has adopted this means of hanging its clothes up to dry above the contaminated atmosphere of the French metropolis.

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# TRAIN WRECKED IF HE STOPS WORK

## Clerk's Absence Brought Disasters to Chicago Express

### NO DAYS OFF FOR HIM.

### Now He Is on the Verge of Nervous Prostration.

Meadville, Pa., Sept. 23.—George J. Carew, a railway mail clerk on the Erie road, and a resident of Meadville, is threatened with nervous prostration owing to the fact that he cannot get a day off. In order to get a holiday a mail clerk has to get a substitute, and Carew cannot get a substitute owing to the ill luck that seems to follow the train when Carew is off.

Carew runs the Erie's Chicago Express, between Salamanca, N. Y., and Marion, Ohio. This train is the fastest on the Erie and makes but few stops between New York and Chicago.

Last March Carew concluded to lay off a day and a substitute named Van Anken took the run in his stead. The express was running at a high rate of speed at Rittman, Ohio, and the clerk at the catcher in the doorway remarked to the rest of the crew that he had never been rushed past the mail posts quite so fast before.

Just then the mail car jumped the track and pulled the magnificent parlor cars after it. For a quarter of a mile the train bumped along over the ties, even taking a bridge in safety. Then the grand inter-up occurred at Rittman switch and the train was thrown into the ditch.

Engineer Wallace Logan was killed and the mail clerks were tossed about the car like rats in a cage. Van Anken was bruised and cut. The crew thought of Carew's laying off, and one said: "Lucky dog."

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# RACING DOGS A BERLIN SPORT.

## Whippet Hounds Trained to Run for Prizes Among the Temptations of Beefsteak and Sausage.

### (Special Correspondence to the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

Berlin, Sept. 15.—In the search for new amusements, Germany has taken kindly to England's almost forgotten sport of dog racing. At Berlin, its popularity is growing day by day, and a long series of

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trainer shakes a rag in front of his own animal and then runs down the course to the finish, waving his rag as he runs. The dog, frantic to follow him, makes every effort to break loose, and at the crack of the pistol aways in a flash. That is, they are well trained. Otherwise they invariably stop at the first tiddie and, despite the frantic whistling, profanity and bludgeoning of their masters, remain head-down until they have finished the light luncheon.

In addition to this other obstacle are permitted. Trainers of other dogs are permitted to stand along the course and whistle off the competing hounds if they may. In some cases they succeed on green dogs, but never on a tried and broken whippet.

Feeding the dogs beforehand is no bar to prevent their pausing by the way. Even should a dog be gorged until it can eat no more, this preventive is worse than any evil, for the dog will hardly be able to walk when it has eaten all it can. The exercise of intelligence is the only means of success, but even when thoroughly trained the whippet will occasionally fall from grace.

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