

HUGHES IS NAMED

Gets Nomination For a Second Term as Governor of N. Y.

HE GOES IN BY ACCLAMATION

After the utter failure of the County Leaders to Discover Another Candidate Upon Whom They Could Unite, the Republicans of New York Nominate Governor Hughes to Succeed Himself.

Saratoga, N. Y., Special.—Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, was nominated by the Republican State convention by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot, to succeed himself as Governor of the State of New York. He received 827 votes out of a possible 1,009, as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth Jr., of Livingston county, Speaker of the State Assembly, and 31 for former Congressman John K. Stewart, of Montgomery.

The nomination was made unanimous upon motion of State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, who has been perhaps the bitterest and most outspoken opponent of the Governor's renomination.

The Governor's renomination followed the utter failure of a desperate struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders, who for four days have spared no effort to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him.

The balance of the ticket was made as an organization "slate" announced an hour or more before the session of the convention began, by Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the State committee.

Senator White, who was chosen as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was in the "running" for the Governorship until the early afternoon, when he requested his friends not to present his name.

It was the 183 votes of all but one district in New York county that carried the Governor's total beyond the 505, a majority of the convention required to nominate.

The nine votes of Nassau county had brought the Hughes total to 395. Amid the breathless hush the Secretary of the convention called "New York."

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county Republican general convention, rose in his place and said dramatically:

"New York county, second assembly district, gives four for Wadsworth, the balance of the county, 183 for Charles Evans Hughes."

A thousand pencils in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 578, and every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over, and the place was instantly a bedlam of cheering.

Hardly less sensational had been the moment when State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contrary, the entire vote for King's county, 138, bringing the Governor's total to 716, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the Governor's renomination. It was really the action of King's which signaled what might be called "the stampede to Hughes" and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the Governor any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept away.

Governor Hughes Expresses His Appreciation.

Rochester, N. Y., Special.—"I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me. I wish to express my appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the Republican party."

This did Governor Hughes make his first public statement after his notification of renomination for Governor of New York State. Beyond that the Governor would say nothing, either as to his running mate on the Republican ticket or his policies for the second term, should he be elected. Governor Hughes passed through Rochester early that night bound from Warsaw to Albany.

Six Hundred People Homeless.

Saco, Maine, Special.—Six hundred people are rendered homeless and a half million damage is done to property. Eighty-five tenement houses and nine million feet of lumber were consumed in a fire that swept this city. It originated in a lumber yard and a high wind caused a rapid spread of the flames. The damage would have been much greater had not help arrived from Biddeford. There were many thrilling escapes from death. The flames were subdued at noon.

Fleet Nears Albany.

Melbourne, By Cable.—Dispatches from Albany on the Australian west coast, state that the American battleship fleet is nearing that port and will arrive Friday. Six days will be spent there, after which the armada will proceed to Manila, a distance of about 1,800 miles. Albany is a village of less than 5,000 souls and the entertainment of the tars will necessarily be on a small scale.

POSTAL BANKS FAVORED

Proposition to Establish Postal Savings Banks Will be Considered by the National Association of Postmasters at Their Convention in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., SPECIAL.—DISCUSSION OF POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS AND PARCELS POST WILL OCCUPY THE ATTENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF POSTMASTERS OF FIRST CLASS OFFICES DURING THE CONVENTION OPENED IN THIS CITY TUESDAY. POSTMASTER GENERAL GEO. V. L. MYER AND SEVERAL OF HIS SUBORDINATES FROM WASHINGTON, WITH POSTMASTERS FROM NEARLY ALL OF THE LARGER CITIES OF THE COUNTRY WILL TAKE PART IN THE CONSIDERATION OF THESE VITAL TOPICS.

Postmaster General Myer has gone on record as favoring both projects and will renew his recommendations for their adoption in his next annual report to the President and Congress.

The postal savings bank proposition, in its modified form, will limit deposits to small amounts, thus making the system practically an auxiliary and feeder for national and State banks. Opinion among the visiting postmasters as to the parcels post system is divided, but a majority favor the plan. Friends of the measure declare that nothing now prevents the establishments of a parcels post but the influence of the express companies.

In the matter of back-stamping the day and hour of arrival of letters, the postmasters are generally agreed that the plan should be continued. The practice was discontinued in New York, but the postmaster of that city reports that numerous complaints have been made by patrons. Lawyers and big commercial concerns have urged that the practice of back-stamping be resumed, as the back-stamp is sometimes highly important in the trial of cases by law.

Spectacular Attempt at Murder and Suicide.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—A spectacular attempt at murder and suicide occurred at the crowded corner of Monroe and Third streets at 6 o'clock Monday night when Mose Cook, 45 years old, an insurance clerk, shot three bullets into his wife and attempted to kill himself. With the revolver in his mouth and repeatedly pulling the trigger, his life was saved only by the fact that all of the cartridges had been exploded. The man coolly started to reload the weapon when a bystander seized a club and felled him to the pavement. The woman was taken to the hospital.

The British Ambassador.

London, By Cable.—James Bryce's retirement from Washington is expected here to speedily follow the inauguration of President Roosevelt's successor. That Lord Desborough will succeed to the Washington post is considered a foregone conclusion. Mr. Bryce is known to have accepted the post with the proviso that he was free to resign as soon as the recently signed arbitration treaties with the United States were concluded. Desborough is 53 years old, a multimillionaire, and has had some experience in public life.

More Troops for Mexican Border.

Galveston, Special.—Rush orders for more troops on the Mexican border have been received from General Meyer, of the United States army, who is investigating conditions. Three troops of cavalry are now in service along the Rio Grande and more go forward. Several companies of Mexican troops are on the Mexican side of the river. Ten Mexicans carrying arms were arrested while trying to cross the river into Mexico. They are believed to be revolutionists, though they said they were pursuing a gang of horse thieves.

Absconding Italian Banker on Trial.

New York, Special.—Pasquale Caponigri, charged with absconding nearly two years ago, owing defendants in his bank more than \$100,000, was arraigned in police court. When arrested he said he fled because he could not realize on securities, and if he had closed the doors of the bank and asked for a receiver his countrymen would have killed him. He had to run to save his life.

Granted New Trial.

Staunton, Va., Special.—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at Staunton granted new trials to the negroes, Burton and Conquest, convicted here upon a charge of venue in the Onancock race riot cases and given one year each in the penitentiary. This is the second time that these cases have been before the Supreme Court. The defendants were first convicted in Accomac county and given heavy penitentiary sentences. They appealed and these sentences were set aside with the cases transferred to Norfolk.

Mad Dog Causes Trouble.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—A mad dog ran amuck in the streets here Tuesday afternoon doing considerable damage before it was killed. The animal attacked J. P. Hertzog, a well known contractor, and inflicted a slight wound on his leg. The dog also bit a colored nurse and then attacked a pair of mules hitched to the street sprinkler, biting one of the mules on the lip.

THE MAINE ELECTION

State Goes Republican But By Reduced Majority

PROHIBITION THE LEADING ISSUE

Bert M. Fernald, Republican, Chosen Governor Over Obadiah Gardner, Democrat—Republicans Elect Four Congressmen and State Auditor.

Portland, Me., Special.—Although the Republicans came off victorious in the State election Monday, Bert M. Fernald, of Portland, being chosen Governor over Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland.

All four Republican candidates for Congress were elected and for State Auditor Charles P. Hitch, of Augusta, Republican, defeated his opponent.

At 10:30 returns for Governor from all of the cities and 400 towns and plantations out of 499 gave:

Fernald (Rep.) 68,300.
Gardner (Dem.) 61,616.
Same places in 1904 gave:
Cobb (Rep.) 70,882.
Davis (Dem.) 46,712.

This shows a Republican loss of 40 per cent. and a Democratic gain of 32 per cent. On this basis the Republican plurality in the State was estimated at about 8,000.

The result which was much closer than any of the Republican leaders had anticipated, showed not only the warmth of the contest, but the popularity of Mr. Gardner throughout the State, in the cities as well as in the little rural districts, where his fame as the head of the State grange proved a great vote gainer.

The Republicans were on the defensive throughout the campaign, seeking to hold the State by the usual plurality by answering the various Democratic arguments, which were mainly for resubmission of the prohibitory law, taxation of the wild lands and reform in administrative methods. But little was said of national issues, although the Republicans, through outside speakers, sought at various points to bring such subjects to the attention of the people.

Wounded Two; Killed Self.

Laurinburg, N. C., Special.—Enraged because his wife, with whom he had failed to live peacefully for several years, would not go back home with him, Henry Moore, colored, shot both her and his mother-in-law about 8 o'clock Monday morning, inflicting ugly though not serious wounds on each. Then thinking he had killed them he walked off a short distance and, putting his pistol to his throat, took his own life. His wife is shot through both hands and the right ear, the latter shot striking the skull and glancing off. The elder woman was shot in the mouth, the ball coming out at the lower jaw.

Germans Celebrate.

Washington, Special.—Reminiscence track was the scene of a big German Day celebration under the auspices of the United German Societies of Washington. An extensive literary and athletic programme was carried out. The celebration commemorates the anniversary of the landing in America of the first German immigrants headed by Francis Daniel Pastorius, who founded a colony at Germantown, Pa., in 1683. The actual anniversary of the landing is October 6, but it was decided to hold the festivities earlier this year.

Colored Odd Fellows.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.—A black cloud is hovering over Atlantic City, occasioned by the invasion of colored folk from all over the land for the convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, an international negro fraternal order. The convention will extend through the week and the visitors will be entertained in an elaborate manner.

Mexican Veterans.

San Francisco, Special.—Although few veterans of the Mexican war remain to observe the day, celebrations will be held in several Western and Southwestern cities to mark the sixty-first anniversary of the entry of General Winfield Scott and the American army into the City of Mexico, September 14, 1847. The triumph of the American army confirmed by force of arms Uncle Sam's title to the vast conquered territory of California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Unable to Locate Husband.

Detroit, Mich., Special.—The local police have received several telegraph messages signed "Mrs. M. W. Boone," Roanoke, Va., asking about the condition of Mr. Boone, the woman's husband, who, the telegram explains, was reported to have been stabbed in Detroit. Mrs. Boone's information was received from Detroit by telegrams signed C. R. Wilson. The Detroit police have been unable to locate either Boone or Wilson.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

CLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

Foreign Affairs.

Gregori, who shot Captain Dreyfus in the Pantheon at the Zola glorification, was acquitted.

Grand Turk's Island was devastated by a hurricane and many lives are believed to have been lost in Rockland.

Tolstol's birthday was generally observed in Russia.

A vast multitude gathered to watch the procession of the Eucharistic Congress and the prelates were jostled by the mob.

Cardinal Gibbons preached an eloquent sermon in Westminster Cathedral.

An Italian official declares the wedding of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins will take place but that the American attitude must change.

The Russian volunteer fleet is declared a failure.

Political.

Candidate Bryan made a campaign speech at Wheeling, W. Va.

Republican party managers regard Taft as good as elected.

Thomas Parran told Chairman Hitchcock that Taft would carry Maryland by 10,000.

Bryan spoke in Baltimore, Md., to an audience of 25,000 and received quite an ovation.

John Temple Graves was notified of his nomination for the Vice-Presidency by the Independent party.

Mr. Bryan replies to President Roosevelt's praise of Taft, and Mr. Taft answers Bryan and declares that he has made himself plain on all the issues of the campaign, and that if Bryan does not understand him it is his own fault.

Anti-Taft negroes in Washington propose to raise a large Bryan and Kern banner.

Bryan spent a quiet day at Deer Park and left at midnight for Baltimore.

President Roosevelt, aroused by W. J. Bryan's claim of being the President's heir, wrote a letter pointing out why he desires the election of Taft.

Hot fights are in prospect in both the Republican and Democratic State conventions in New York.

Maine voted Monday and the prohibitory issue is the principal one at stake.

National Affairs.

The three new scout cruisers, the fastest large vessels in the navy, are to undergo speed tests off Rockland, Maine.

John Mitchell stated that anti-labor detectives have shadowed him for years.

Maryland is expected to send a delegation of 400 to the International Tuberculosis Congress.

Throughout the South.

While he was having a tooth pulled, Senator Adam Littlepage, of Charleston, W. Va., had his jaw broken.

The last man to be hanged in Virginia, Lee Strother, was executed at Madison.

Defending his home, Michael Lowen, of Montgomery, W. Va., was killed by a burglar.

Eleven colored men were arrested in South Carolina for planning to "shoot-up" the town of Ninety-Six.

Henry Harvey, of Roanoke, Va., was sentenced to hang for the murder of Hugh Price of Rockingham.

A snake she received in a mail package bit the face of Miss Grace Perry, of Hinton, W. Va.

James G. I. Reed, assistant postmaster at Newport News, accused of embezzling \$6,462, was held for trial.

While Manuel A. Blevins was walking along a road in Raleigh county, West Virginia, with Miss Lucy Browning he was shot down by his rival, Joseph Williams.

Altus Flower, said to be the son of Dr. R. C. Flower, had a talk with Mrs. Haggaman, who is held by the police in Richmond.

Miscellaneous.

The mining town of Rawhide, Nev., was almost entirely destroyed by fire, and 3,000 persons were made homeless.

Col. Stewart, the "exiled" army officer will not take the 90-mile horseback riding test as at first ordered.

The Pennsylvania Railroad counts on running 1,900 trains into the Manhattan Terminal as soon as the tunnels are completed.

A New Jersey deaf-mute has sued for divorce alleging too much talkativeness on the part of his deaf-and-dumb wife.

Game of Cards Leads to Death.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.—As the result of a quarrel over a game of cards, Wells Wofford is dead at his home near Glenn Springs, having been shot by Jim West. Both parties are colored. Last Sunday afternoon several negroes were engaged in playing a game of cards in the woods among them being Wofford and West. They fought as to who was winner and West drew a pistol and fired on Wofford, shooting him through the stomach.

Menace to all Europe.

London, By Cable.—The alarming spread of cholera in Russia has given rise to the gravest fears that the whole of the European continent may be ravaged by this disease. Germany, France, Italy, Austria, England and other countries are planning the most rigid precautionary measures. Owing to unsanitary conditions in Russia it seems to be impossible to check the spread of the disease. Austrian health officials say one thousand cases are reported in St. Petersburg alone.

Found Hat Worn By Dr. Rustin.

Omaha, Neb., Special.—Detectives found the hat worn by Frederick Rustin the night he was shot. It was found hanging in the hallway of the Rustin home. How the hat got on the hook at the Rustin home no person there could say. "I cannot tell how the hat got there," said Mrs. Rustin. "I had no time to think of such a thing the night my husband was shot. He wore several different hats, and I cannot tell now whether or not this is the one he wore the night of the shooting."

Four Dead in a Pond.

New York, Special.—Mrs. Ashton Harvey, wife of a prominent lawyer of this city, was found dead in a pond near his country home at Short Hill, N. J. The woman left home in the afternoon to visit a friend at Madison, and this was the last seen of her until a search revealed the body. She is believed to have fallen into the pond in a fainting spell, but the police are investigating the case.

Preferred Suicide to Hydrophobia.

Springfield, Ill., Special.—Fearing hydrophobia as a result of a bite inflicted by a squirrel suffering with rabies, Fred Peterson, 45 years old died Sunday of carbolic acid poisoning. He swallowed the acid with suicidal intent, because, as he remarked Sunday, he preferred to kill himself rather than die of rabies. Five other persons bitten by the rabid squirrel are in Chicago undergoing treatment to prevent possible serious developments.

Accident on Lake Shore Road.

Chestertown, Ind., Special.—The midnight special running out of Chicago crashed into an excursion train on the Lake Shore road at 1 o'clock Monday morning, telescoping the rear coach, killing one person and injuring a score more. The wreck was due to the smoke from the forest fires obscuring the track. On this account both trains were running slow. The regular train following could not see the excursion train and ran into it at slow speed.

TREES FOR SMALL LAWNS.

I have been asked to give a list of trees of medium size suitable for planting on small lots. I would name: Cut-leaved birch, mountain ash, purple-leaved beech; the flowering crab, and cornus florida, or white-flowered dogwood. The best evergreens for general use are the three spruces. Colorado blue, Norway and hemlock.

From "The Making of a Country Home," by Eben E. Rexford, in the Outlook Magazine.

CITY BARBER SHOP

J. H. HYMAN, Mgr.

Main St.

First-Class Shop

4 Chairs

Everything clean and in order

Give us your work. Next to postoffice.

J. B. SPELLER,

Dealer in—

Wood, Shingles, Poultry, Eggs and Furs.

We carry a big line of Wall Paper.

Williamston, N. C.

Women as Well as Men

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root

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