

DEMOCRATS TALK AS IF THEY REALLY HOPE TOWIN MAINE

Have Made Good Canvass and Will Give Republicans Stubborn Fight

EXPECT TO BREAK STATE'S DELEGATION

No National Issues Involved and Result Depends Largely on Rural Vote

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 11.—The night before the battle of the caucuses in Maine's bi-ennial election finds both republicans and democrats confident of the verdict, and satisfied that the 150,000 voters understand the issues.

There are four tickets in the field, the candidates for governor being: Republican, Bert M. Fernald, of Poland; democrat, Fred'k W. Plaisted, of Augusta; socialist, Robert V. Hunter of Freeport; and prohibitionist, Jas. H. Ames, of Bowdoinham.

As the socialists and prohibitionists poll a very small vote in Maine, the struggle here as in other states, is between the principal national parties.

The republicans believe that there is sufficient party loyalty to seat Governor Fernald for a second term, as well as elect the party candidates in the four congressional districts, and there will be no change in the complexion of the legislature chosen to select a successor of United States Senator Eugene Hale.

Democrats Have Hope.

On the other hand, the democrats declare that while there is no national issues at stake, the republican administration has been so extravagant that Mayor Fred'k Plaisted of Augusta may be placed in the seat once occupied by his father, Harris M. Plaisted, the fusion governor of 1881. The democrats also are confident of the ability of Daniel P. McGillicuddy of Lewiston to defeat Congressman Jno. P. Swasey of Canton in the second district, and say that former Sheriff Wm. M. Pennell will give considerable trouble in the second district.

Some of the more optimistic democratic leaders go still further and predict a democratic for governor. Much will depend tomorrow on the size of the rural vote, governed

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CHANLER'S SHORT DREAM OF BLISS IS RUDELY BROKEN

Comes Home From Honey-moon a Penniless and Dis-illusioned Man

FAIRY CAVALIERI HAS ANOTHER ADMIRER

Alleged That She Has Possessed Herself of Millionaire-Artist's Fortune

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Robert Winthrop Chanler, who last June was a millionaire is now a pensioner on \$20 a month allowed him by his wife, Lina Cavalieri. His dream of love has been shattered. The former sheriff of Dutchess county, artist, clubman, society man and politician, and the grand opera queen, "the most beautiful woman in the world," have parted forever. Cavalieri has Chanler's entire fortune and he is in America penniless, says a Paris dispatch to The New York World.

This was learned today through friends of Chanler in Paris. Many of the details—how Chanler was duped by the singer, how she got him to transfer his property to her, how she flouted him after the marriage and many of her escapades with a Russian nobleman since the wedding are matters of common knowledge among certain Americans in Europe.

Courted Her Night and Day.

It was in the spring of 1909 that Chanler, not long before she sailed, after her grand opera season here, fell in love with Lina Cavalieri. From the moment he set eyes on her, the grandson of John Jacob Astor lived with one object in view, to make her his wife. He went to see her at noon every day, as soon as the singer had left her bedroom; he was with her every afternoon; he went to hear her sing every time she appeared at the Manhattan Opera House, and then took her to supper every night after the performance.

There was nothing the singer expressed a desire for that Chanler did not try to move heaven and earth to get. For twelve months the millionaire courted Cavalieri. She played him along, now sending him to the seventh heaven of rapture, now plunging him to the lowest depths of

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NINE CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER MASS OF FALLING ROCK

Enormous Slab Topples on Laborers Who Were Working Under It

TEN OTHERS INJURED PERHAPS FATALLY

Accident Occurred While Blasting Way For Erie Terminal In Jersey City

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—At least nine laborers were killed outright today and ten others injured, one of them critically and all of them seriously, in the collapse of an overhanging shoulder of rock from above the western mouth of the old Erie tunnel under Bergen Hill, connecting the Erie terminal in Jersey City with its westward divisions.

The collapse was directly beneath the edge of the Hudson boulevard which at that point runs along the inner line of Bergen Hill and though the actual slip was out of sight of the holiday crowds, thousands lined the boulevard all afternoon, peering down at the work of removal.

Of the known dead, four are Americans, three were unidentified and two were foreigners.

The American dead are: James Feehan, sixty years old; Fred Schuber, twenty years old; Wm. Hallisey, twenty-eight years old; Jos. Bowmann, nineteen years old.

Of the known injured the only one in immediate danger is John James, an American, thirty years old.

Drills Broke Down Rock.

For several years the Erie has been working at the gigantic task of carving an open cut for its passenger trains through the solid rock of Bergen Hill, which in some spots is 300 feet high. The cut was opened for travel not long ago, but there still remains the task of hewing a common portal for the old tunnel and the new cut, out of the ledge where they will meet west of the boulevard. It was there that the fall came today. A wall of rock from four to ten feet thick still separates the two sets of tracks and eight sets of drills were pounding away at it today. Their jar loosened a strip of rock from forty feet wide and twenty feet high.

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PROHIBITION NOT TO BE AN ISSUE IN S. CAROLINA PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Both Sides Concede That This Issue Was Defeated at the First Primary

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 11.—South Carolina democrats on Tuesday will make their final choice for governor, adjutant general, railroad commissioner and congressmen in two districts. The voting constitutes the second primary, made necessary when there are more than two candidates for one office and no one of them receives a majority.

Chief interest in this second primary, naturally centers in the contest for governor, between C. C. Featherstone, of Laurens, and Cole L. Blease, of Newberry. Mr. Featherstone entered the campaign as the champion of the state-wide prohibitionists, while Mr. Blease ran on a local option platform. Since T. G. McLeod, another local option candidate was eliminated at the first primary, it has been maintained by leading newspapers of the local option persuasion that the issue is no longer one of measures, but a question of personal fitness as between Mr. Featherstone and Mr. Blease. Supporting this view, several of the prohibition leaders of the state have come out with admissions that the state-wide prohibition cause was practically defeated at the first primary.

Since the first primary the campaign has been bitterly contested with adherents of both candidates working hard. The press of the state, with a single exception, is supporting Mr. Featherstone and attacking Mr. Blease. Predictions on the outcome are futile.

For adjutant general, W. W. Moore, of Barwell, and J. M. Richardson are in the second race while James Canlier and G. Mc Duffie Hampton, of Columbia, are in the fight for railroad commissioner. In two congressional districts, the second and the sixth, there are second races. In the second district J. O. Patterson, incumbent of Barwell and J. E. Byrnes of Alkin are in the second race. In the sixth district, F. S. Ellerbe, incumbent, and P. A. Hodges are the contestants.

NOT A WORD WILL COME FROM SAGAMORE HILL FOR AT LEAST ONE DAY

Colonel Buries Himself in His Home and Will Not Be Disturbed

SOON STARTS AGAIN

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—After an absence of three weeks, Colonel Roosevelt is home again, weary from his western trip, but well satisfied with the result. He enjoyed every minute of it, he said.

The colonel reached New York at 10 o'clock this morning from Pittsburgh. His automobile was waiting for him at the ferry; he hopped into it with agility, whirled across the city to a ferry for Long Island, and a little after noon was in Oyster Bay. His first orders were that no one should be permitted to invade the privacy of Sagamore Hill, and for the day he relaxed into the comforts and seclusion of his family life. Tomorrow he will plunge into an accumulated mass of correspondence. It is likely that this will occupy his entire day, and that whatever consultations are to come with those who have in hand the fight to force his election as temporary chairman of the coming state republican convention will be kept waiting until Tuesday.

It was on August 23 that Colonel Roosevelt left New York and during his absence he has been in 16 states and has traveled more than 5,500 miles, mostly through the middle west delivering about 100 speeches. Wherever he went, he received the honors usually accorded to a president only, and the enthusiasm of the great crowds that greeted him everywhere made his journey both notable and conspicuous. To the people of the middle west he declared himself on almost all of the questions now before the nation. His utterances were accepted as his political creed, and were received with satisfaction by many insurgents, although Colonel Roosevelt himself in a speech at Kansas City classed himself as a progressive.

Early in October Colonel Roosevelt will launch out again on a shorter tour through the South, during which he will make a campaign speech for Senator Beveridge in Indiana.

LIBERIA SAVED FROM DISINTEGRATION BY THE INTERVENTION OF U. S.

Citizens of Negro Republic Send Thanks to Friends Who Came to Their Aid

POWERS BALKED

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A mass meeting was held at Monrovia, Liberia, recently at which resolutions were passed thanking all the American friends of the republic for the aid rendered that state during the recent critical period of its history, and declaring that the help of the United States alone saved Liberia from dismemberment at the hands of the powers of Europe.

News of the meeting which took place August 15, has been received here in a document signed by members of a committee appointed to voice the sentiments of the gathering. The communication says: "No candid person conversant with the conditions surrounding us in the year 1907 would deny that our republic was in danger of dismemberment by our European neighbors. We who know what the situation was keenly recognize that we have been saved from destruction as a nation by the generous and timely intervention of the government of the United States and our gratitude to the friends who helped us bring about that intervention is too deep for expression in words.

"We wish to express our special obligation to the many influential statesmen and leaders whose aid was indispensable to the success of our cause, and we may be pardoned for mentioning Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Root for starting the movement to help us by heartily endorsing our appeal and sending a commission to visit us; the American commissioners (Dr. Faulkner, Dr. Sale and Mr. Scott) for their good work on our behalf; President Taft and Secretary Knox for their prompt and hearty approval of the recommendations of the commission; the congress of the United States for supporting the amendment in its

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UNITY AND UNIVERSALITY OF CHURCH DEMONSTRATED IN SPLENDID PAGEANT

Eucharist Congress Closes at Montreal With Procession in Which Over 100,000 Took Part.—Priests of All Ranks, and People of All Nations in Line.

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—A religious pageant as rich in devotional emotion as in sacred imagery and as orderly in behaviour as it was diverse in nationality and huge in size, closed today the twenty-first international Eucharist congress held this year for the first time in the Dominion of Canada. Visitors from the United States were especially impressed with the magnitude, splendor and reverence of the procession, which marched four miles through the city streets, the Host at its head, to Mount Royal, above the city. There were 100,000 in line and 500,000 spectators. Tonight 200,000 are sleeping on the slopes of Mount Royal, in Dominion Square and in other city parks.

It took the long and brilliant fifty-four and a half hours to pass the city hall, slowly and majestically, hymning its progress like pilgrims of the Crusades with the great psalm following after. Organized choirs sang in Latin, French and English. Bands scattered here and there rendered devotional music. When the crowd knew the air it joined in swelling tones and mingled languages.

The music had been arranged to demonstrate the unity and universality of the Catholic church. Church and State Themes. The procession started from Notre Dame with a preliminary detachment of mounted officers, priests and papal aides, followed by a choir of 500 male voices. The state, the church and the army were represented; every rite had its delegation and there were envoys from the various missionary activities in foreign lands.

Amid profound silence the 65th regiment, recruited from French Canadian of Quebec province, approached in full dress uniform. The government had wished to give the regiment an opportunity to act as guard of honor to the Host as usual but a technical difficulty had arisen through the presence of a mission from the Papal See.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Forecast for North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with showers, moderate east winds.

The city was surprised that it had been smoothed over at the last moment. The official order of the colonel was for the regiment to attend "a church celebration."

All Nations in Line. Proceeding the regiment marched the Knights of Columbus, 1,500 strong headed by Bishop Fallon of London, Ontario; the Catholic club of New York, and squads of Greeks, Poles, Hungarians, Lithuanians, Syrians, Ruthenians, Chinese, Indians from an Iroquois reservation, the long file of religious congregations, Dominicans and Carmelites, Jesuits and Benedictines, Redemptorists and Sulpicians, Passionists, Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, Paulites, Eudists, members of the Holy Cross and the Holy Ghost, and a group of fifty Trappist monks. Behind them strode 10,000 Parish priests and missionaries in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Hydrophobia is a reality and not a dream, incurable, and not infallibly preventable and is a respecter of no particular season nor species of mammals, says a public health service report today. A. M. Stimson, its author, repudiates certain mad dog fallacies and his report admits rabies may not be uniformly fatal, though it is almost so. Pasteurization generally prevents development.

Mad dogs are not always wild-eyed and frothing at the mouth and determined upon attacking every person they meet. "The rabid dog," says the report, "is sick; he is not necessarily running wild and furious; he is frequently obedient up to a late stage, and often seems to have a bone in his throat or to have sustained injury to the back."

Another fallacy is the general belief that rabies is much more easily transmitted in summer than in other months; the explanation is that more people are moving about and become subject to attack. Nor is the malady confined to any climate or region. It is liable to occur in the arctic or the equatorial jungles. Dogs, wolves, coyotes and skunks seem to be especially susceptible.

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PATTERSON GIVES POLITICIANS HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Withdrawal Throws Political Situation in Tennessee In Confusion

WILL INDEPENDENTS HOLD TO PROMISE?

Delegates to Coming Convention Pledged to Stand by Republicans

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Governor Patterson's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race in Tennessee has created a condition that has the wisest politicians guessing what effect his action will have.

Will the democratic factions that have been so bitterly arrayed against each other bury the hatchet as the governor urges them to do with him, eliminated, and agree on a candidate whom all can support? Will the convention of Independents, called to meet here Wednesday with a majority of its delegates instructed to endorse R. W. Hooper, the republican nominee for governor, carry out these instructions as opposed to any democrat who may be placed in the field in Patterson's stead?

Are instructions binding on these delegates in view of these conditions? These are a few of the questions confronting the leaders tonight and from all indications some can answer them with any degree of conviction. It is problematical, and hurried calls for conferences and meetings have been issued. Tomorrow and Tuesday will see a series of gatherings of the various parties and factions and developments are looked forward to with absorbing interest.

A meeting of the independent democratic state executive committee is set for Tuesday. Its members will be confronted by a situation unparalleled in the history of the state. Their faction received the support of the republicans in electing state judicial tickets August 3, and their part of the agreement is to give their party support to the republican candidate for governor. In an interview at his home at Newburg last night Hooper practically said that he expected the independents to carry out their agreement and that it was "hardly possible to make new alignments at this late date."

It is thought that the feeling of many of the independents throughout the state is against Patterson solely, and many claim that it is a grave question whether the independent committee and the convention can now hold the voters in line for Hooper. If they do, the "regular," or Patterson, democratic state committee, was called to meet here Thursday, the day following the independent convention, but today Chairman Robertson amended the call and the committee will assemble tomorrow in advance of the convention.

Eliminated from the present campaign, Patterson's enemies claim his reelection is permanent. Friends, however, do not consider he will carry the back ground for any length of time. So much confusion existed in local political circles today that no names have been suggested in connection with the matter of a democratic candidate for governor.

SHOOTS DOWN ITALIAN SPY WHO DOGGED STEPS

After Being Pursued for Two Years, Turned on Persecutor and Fired

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Claiming that his victim was a member of the Black Hand who had been following him around for two years seeking revenge, Francesco Scaggio, aged twenty-one, today shot and fatally wounded Giuseppe Ceraco. The shooting occurred in the heart of the Italian section and was witnessed by many persons. Scaggio was captured by the police after a chase of several squares. Ceraco was taken to a hospital and died shortly after being admitted.

Scaggio in his statement to the police said that Ceraco and he had been members of the same secret society in Italy. He failed to obey a command of the order and came to this country to escape punishment. He was followed by Ceraco, he said, dogged through several towns in the mining regions of this state and followed him to this city. Determined to end the suspense which he says he labored under, Scaggio today sought Ceraco and saying "I'll get you first," shot him.