

RACE PROMISES EXCITEMENT IN 1920

Gardner and Morrison Are Both Being Urged to Run For Governor

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—Cam Morrison and Max Gardner being at a safe distance now, one incurs but the slightest risk in saying that they are running a gubernatorial race right in the middle of one that has not been finished.

The movement of no man since fusion days have interested Mr. Morrison as the springy step of Gardner the last few weeks Morrison is sure that Gardner is in and Gardner knows that Morrison is. They were infinitely cautious here when last they lodged in the same hotel, the manufactory of governors and the State's political plant.

They did their best to be nice, generous and even clever toward each other. They tried out all sorts of generalizations intended to be specific and final. No two boys courting, with uncertain required the same girl ever made more prodigious effort to appear interested in each other than these boys did last week. No school girl ever struggled with her first compliment more awkwardly than they.

"Max, you mustn't make too strong speeches when you are out, and put me on the blink before I get started," quoth Cam. "If I had you on my side I would have no opposition at all." "I can't tell you a thing," rejoined Max. "It's a long, long way to 1920 and it will take a man to beat you." The two have created all the talk the past week. Max Gardner is the Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor. Morrison was for many years the unlicensed locus preacher who might soon have gone on the superannated list but the Democrats clothed him with full clerical authority and he is preaching from way back.

It seems that the young Democrats are urging Gardner to round out the assistant governorship with the full job. Gardner has covered an immense territory in appealing to first voters. He took this up in 1908 and did the party great service. There is so much of this sort of encouragement that Gardner isn't pretending that it doesn't interest him. He won't promise Morrison to get out of the way, though.

Now, they do say that should Gardner undertake to convert himself into the chief's place, he would feel, for fair, the Simmons force in State politics. Morrison is one man who would be expected to take the Simmons strength as reflected in officialdom, Watts, Bailey, Dortch, Hammer, Webb, Warren, Simmons, Craig, Maxwell, Shipman, Lee and unto these all added Travis, great Kitchen leader. Gardner would have the whole business to meet.

In the Bickett-Daughtridge contest Bickett was throughout a candidate for trouble, but he escaped through-out. The Daughtridge managers did their best to line up the organization behind the strong Simmons supporter, but the leaders were divided. The need of a first-rate campaigner this year, the best one in either party, stood back of all organization considerations, and Bickett, who appears to be regarded by both parties as the best vote-getter sent out since Aycock, is setting a wonderful pace of campaign enthusiasm.

That's the interesting thing now about Morrison and Gardner. They are speaking like all immoderation. If Morrison's campaign does not sweep him in much as Aycock's did him, then is his "preaching vain," and his faith is also vain. But if Gardner does the same trick what's to be gained? And that's what everybody who had the pleasure of watching the fellows a-courting Miss Democracy last week, is beginning to get interested in.

On top of all this comes the suggestion that Congressman Bob Page is also interested in this race for governor.

Mr. Page's work in the campaign has many marvels. He was expected to retire from Congress, get right into the really business, make more money, cuss politics and, Job-like, die. But he is doing the best campaign work of his career and more of it.

Mr. Page wasn't with the President and historians who gather a few fragments and with them and imagination, the artist of the mind, build some imposing structures. Certainly, nobody has heard anybody talking to Mr. Page about running for anything, but for some reason Raleigh politicians think he is a certain entrant. Mr. Page was supposed to have lost interest in the campaign and he wasn't a pleasant prophet croaked at long distance. L. D. Robinson, his successor, might beat Pres B-own, but Pres would have most of the beating to do, they said. George Wood might defeat Major George Butler, but the magic name alone would turn the trick. Yates Webb was picking out his farm things next spring. Britt was sure

INDUSTRIES AND BUSINESS MEN ARE TO GIVE HELP

Chambers of commerce in every city where night schools are conducted have been formally requested by the United States Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, to co-operate in the "America First" campaign of the Bureau of Education to increase the school attendance of non-speaking immigrants. Officials of the bureau believe the most effective way of impressing the immigrant with the advantage of learning English is through the employer.

In 1910, 6,588,711 foreign-born whites were employed in the various industries and lines of business activity. Until the war started, this number was added to very greatly by immigration at the rate of a million a year. Over 1,462,134 adult males, most of whom are wage-earners, do not speak English, and consequently are an added problem to industry in the administration and management of plants.

Industrial establishment all over the country last year tendered co-operation in the Americanization movement started by the bureau through the distribution of the "America First" posters. Many manufacturing plants reported increased efficiency in their immigrant employes, when the latter had learned English. Others submitted figures tending to show decrease in accidents among those learning the language. One large muslin goods plant produced diagrams and data showing gradually increased wages to immigrant girls who were making themselves literate by attending the schools. In this establishment, which is located in New York City, classes in English, civics, health, etc., were maintained as an annex to a public school. Still other plants, maintaining classes in English, found the cost of supervising immigrant workmen considerably reduced by the elimination of interpreter-foremen.

Increased the attendance of immigrants in night schools over one hundred and fifty per cent. Other labor officials are Mrs. Samuel Semple, member of the State Industrial Board of Pennsylvania Women; Mr. David C. Adie, Secretary of the Committee on Americanization, Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association; and Mr. H. A. Meldrum, chairman of the Committee on Education of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

To enable chambers of commerce and industrial establishments to co-operate effectively in the "America First" campaign, suggestive plans for activity have been prepared by the bureau's division of immigration education. Among other things the division calls attention to the fact that several large industries have given a bonus of wage increase to immigrant workmen whose industrial efficiency is increased through learning English in night schools.

Twelfth Inning.
Brooklyn—Myers struck out. Wheat popped to Gardner. Scott threw out to Cutshaw.
Boston—Gardner flied to Wheat. Scott walked. Thomas forced, Scott to Olson to Cutshaw. Smith threw out Ruth.

Thirteenth Inning.
Brooklyn—Mowrey up. Gardner took Mowrey's grounder, but threw wild to first and the batter was safe. Olson sacrificed. Ruth to Hoblitzell. Miller flied out to Thomas. Smith flied to Lewis, who made a seemingly impossible catch.

Boston—Smith threw out Hooper. Janvrin fouled to Mowrey. Walsh also fouled to Mowrey.

Fourteenth Inning.
Brooklyn—Johnston up. Scott threw out Johnston. Daubert up. Daubert line fly to Walsh. Myers up. Scott threw out Myers.

Boston—Hoblitzell walked, for fourth time. Lewis sacrificed, Smith to Cutshaw. Gainer batted for Gardner. McNally sent in to run for Hoblitzell. McNally scored on Gainer's single to left.
Club: R. H. E.
Brooklyn, 1 6 2
Boston, 2 7 1

FIRE AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION DAY

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9.—The forty-fifth anniversary of the great Chicago fire is to be observed today as Fire and Accident Prevention Day by many cities and towns throughout the United States and Canada. The National Fire Protection Association, National Safety Council, International and the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, and the National Association of Credit Men have united in efforts to concentrate public attention on this one phase of life for one day, with the hope of decreasing the appalling loss of life and property by fire and accident each year.

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By GENE BYRNES



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