

Connecticut Faces Queer Political Situation Now

"How Will It Turn Out?" the Dubious Wonder; One Man Is Governor-Elect, Senator-Elect and at Present Is Lieutenant Governor.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—When the Republican and Democratic state conventions nominated Col. Hiram Bingham and Hamilton Holt on Nov. 25 as candidates for the United States senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator B. Brandegee, an unprecedented situation was created in Connecticut. Col. Bingham, recently resigned as professor of history in Yale University, is lieutenant-governor and governor-elect and, in event of election Dec. 16, will be in addition senator-elect. The problem then will be: Would he resign as lieutenant-governor and qualify as United States senator and not appear Jan. 7 to take the oath of office as governor, or would he be inaugurated as governor and immediately resign to go to Washington to be sworn in as senator? Col. Bingham has said only that he is preparing for his inauguration as governor.

The succession in office should Col. Bingham resign after becoming governor, and the general assembly be organized for the 1925 session, is given by the constitution. The lieutenant-governor automatically becomes governor, and the president pro-tempore of the senate will be acting lieutenant-governor.

Hamilton Holt, who was given the Democratic nomination because no other Democrat cared to contest for the place, was formerly editor of The Independent, and had been a summer resident of Woodstock, Connecticut. Last summer he qualified as an elector in that town. He sought the nomination despite unequalled pluralities of Republican candidates for national and state offices at the election earlier in the month, figures which made party leaders unsuccessful in their search for a veteran campaigner to make the run against the Republican candidate. Mr. Holt has been an advocate of the League of Nations, and the principles and policies of the late President Wilson. In his address accepting the nomination Mr. Holt said he entered the campaign without a pledge to any man, and he was ready to unite with good men and women of whatever creed or party to bring about the greatest good of the greatest number.

The nomination of Mr. Bingham was preceded by a contest between the Republican organization under State Chairman J. Henry Roraback, and factions which advocated promotion of either Congressman John Q. Tilson of the Connecticut third district, who has served 16 years, and Congressman Schuyler Merritt of the fourth district, who went to the House in 1917.

In the September convention which nominated Mr. Bingham for governor many of those who later opposed him for the senatorial nomination were then opposed to him, and contended on another candidate. This contest, however, did not go upon the floor as, rather than jeopardize the state in its endorsement of the national party ticket, objection to Col. Bingham was not expressed in a ballot and he was nominated for governor and subsequently elected.

Criticism followed acceptance by Col. Bingham of the nomination of senator while yet governor-elect and lieutenant-governor. In his acceptance speech the nominee said he recognized his election as governor by the people to be a call to duty, and he also recognized the right, under the existing system of representative government, of the delegated representatives of the Republican party to ask him to

take the senatorial nomination as a duty.

Col. Bingham was long at Yale as a professor, specializing in South American history. In the late war he entered the Air Service and rose to command the largest aviation camp of the American forces in France. While on duty he crashed with a plane and was seriously hurt, the recovery from his injuries being slow. He is still a sufferer from the after-effects of war service, and northern winters are very trying to his health. In this his friends see a reason for his preference for the duties of senator, in case of election, rather than for the arduous executive, administrative and social duties over a two-year period as governor.

American School of Art To Open Branch in Italy

PARIS, (AP)—The success of the American School of Art of Paris, a branch founded three years ago by the American School of Art of New York, has been such that another school is to be opened in Florence. Here advanced students, from December to April of each year, may continue their studies in architecture and decoration courses. From the school in Florence trips will be made for purposes of study

Victims of the Floods



Summer floods in China inundated whole towns and countryside, driving thousands of people into the highlands. Here are shown children who were lost from their families when death and destruction followed in the wake of the swirling waters.

to Rome, Naples, Perugia, Assisi, Bologna, Venice, Verona, Milan and Padua.

The Paris school specializes in decoration, architecture, costume design, stage design, illustration and advertisement designing.

German Telephones for Japan

SIEMENSTADT, Germany (AP)—The Japanese government has

ordered 12,000 automatic telephones from a manufacturer of this city. They are to be installed at Yokohama to replace the equipment destroyed by the earthquake. The new apparatus will be equipped with a device for insuring the service against earthquake disturbances.

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Will "Sell" Self



Mrs. Isabel Martin, San Francisco, was willing to "sell" her well-to-do daughter for an opera. The little girl, now the "sensation" is suffering from poverty. Her mother is ready to find herself a new employer for a year if he will advance her \$200 to meet the mortgage.

Boys Confess Robberies

DALLAS, Ore.—The robbery of a general store and the theft of a new automobile the same night at Falls City about two weeks ago was cleaned up with the arrest here of Monroe Warthen, Floyd Cameron and Robert Weiser of Dallas.

Each of the boys is about 18 years of age and all have served time in the state training school at Salem. Most of the plunder from the store and the stolen car were recovered when the boys, in their confession, disclosed where they had hidden them.



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BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—Black kid, pom-pom, comfy sole; was \$2.00, on sale at—

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Blue, green and red Suede House Slippers, comfy sole, all sizes. Regularly \$2.75. Sale Price—

\$1.75

9-INCH TOP LACE SHOES—Black and brown, welt sole, low heel, sizes 2½ to 8; values \$6.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price

\$3.25

12-INCH PAC—Moccasin toe, Buckhecht make, welt sole—fine ladies' boot. Formerly \$9.00. Sale Price—

\$6.25

30 PAIRS YOUTH'S Good Sturdy Calf School Shoes—soft cap, army last—a great value, regularly \$3.50. Sizes 9 to 2. Sale Price—

\$2.45

BOYS' FELT COMFY SOLE SLIPPERS, sizes 2½ to 5. Originally \$1.50. Sale Price—

\$1.15

MISSES' FELT SLIPPERS—leather soles, fur trimmed, blue and red; sizes 11 to 2. Sale Price—

\$1.40

Child's, sizes 8 to 11

\$1.25

49 PAIR OF INFANTS high-grade turn soles, button and lace. Several colors in this lot. Sizes from ½ to 6. Regularly to \$2.50. Sale Price—

\$1.25

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