

HARRIMAN SAYS FISH BROKE WORD

Expects Directors Will Resent
It by Displacing Him
as President.

SIN NOT TO BE FORGIVEN

Spurns Suggestion He Will Injure Ill-
inois Central, Saying Improve-
ment Began When He Became
Vice-President of Road.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special).—"Stuy-
vesant Fish has broken his word and has
gone back on his written agreement,
which is an unpardonable sin among busi-
ness men and gentlemen."

This is the reply which Edward H. Harri-
man made at his home in Arden today,
when asked what would be the result of
the special meeting of the Illinois Cen-
tral directors, which he called for tomor-
row for the purpose of electing officers of
that railroad.

This statement was made by Mr. Harri-
man in a manner that left little doubt
as to the fate of Mr. Fish in the contest
tomorrow, which will undoubtedly close
the present fight for control of the Illi-
nois Central road. When asked to give
a detailed account of the Illinois Central
fight, Mr. Harriman declared:

Other Things to Bother Him.

"I'm a busy man. Do you think that
the Illinois Central is all I have to bother
with? That is only one of the many things
and I haven't time to talk about it. Per-
haps tomorrow I shall give out a detailed
statement, and maybe I shall not."

"What those who are most interested in
the fight desire to know," Mr. Harriman
was asked, "is the outcome of tomorrow's
meeting."

"I presume," he replied, "that the di-
rectors, or a portion of them, do not like
the fact that Mr. Fish has broken his
agreement."

"What do you propose doing with the
Illinois Central property?" he was asked.
"You had better ask the directors. They
are running the Illinois Central road and
not I."

Has Improved the Road.

"Mr. Fish's friends," it was suggested,
"are afraid that something desperate will
happen to the Illinois Central road if you
get control of the road."

"You will remember that I was vice-
president of the Illinois Central for many
years, and if you will think back," replied
Mr. Harriman, "you will see that the road
did not begin to improve and go up hill
until I became vice-president. It might
be well to compare its record then and
now."

HEARST IS DEFEATED

(Continued from First Page.)

His campaign managers would concede
the election of Hughes, consistently main-
taining that when all the votes shall have
been counted Mr. Hearst will have a safe
majority.

Referring to the question whether he
would concede the election of Hughes at
11:30 o'clock this morning, Mr. Hearst
sent the following to the newspaper men:
"No, I will not."

RIGID VATCH KEPT AT POLLS

Fearful Being Counted Out.
Thrown at Hughes Man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—One of the
features of the election was the ex-
travagance of officers at the
polls throughout the state. In
some towns and villages herds of private
guards guarded every ballot box to
prevent tampering.

New York City up to 3 o'clock
400 arrests had been made, but
in nearly every case the prisoners were
able to prove their right to vote and
were released. Among those arrested
were many well-known men whose
winter homes were found closed when
the police sought to verify their registra-
tion. All this afternoon, Mr. Hearst
sent the following to the newspaper men:
"No, I will not."

Among the early morning arrests was
former Police Captain Diamond. He
voted from his home in East Eighth
street. When the Morgan men went to
verify the address, they found the house
boarded up. The arrest was made on the
allegation that Diamond had lived all
summer in Putnam County, this state.

John D. Rockefeller was among the
early voters.

Charles E. Hughes, candidate for Gov-
ernor, voted shortly before 3 o'clock in
an Amsterdam avenue barber shop. Mr.
Hughes walked down from his home in
West End avenue. He was greeted with
a cheer as he approached the polling
place and greeted the inspectors, clerks
and watchers with a cheery "good morn-
ing." Mr. Hughes was given ballot
148, which he took only a moment to
mark in the booth. When he had voted,
Mr. Hughes walked back to his home.
About 10 minutes afterward, Mr. Mor-
gan's father, Dr. D. C. Hughes,
who lives with his son, came into the
polling place and voted.

W. R. Hearst, secretary of the state com-
mittee of the Independence League,
"We will have at least 200,000 plurality in
Greater New York. The state is very bright,
thanks to your efforts and the efforts of
our friends. There is only one possible
danger and that is that the election may
be made to count us out of the state, as
they counted us out in this city last fall.
I urge to take extraordinary precaution to
prevent miscounting. I thank you for
your valuable aid in this campaign and
congratulate you on the victory that I
firmly believe we will achieve."

Allen E. Parker was obliged to stand
in the more than 10 minutes before he
received his ballot. Standing in the
line at the same time were John D.
Rockefeller, J. H. McK. Trowbridge, Mr.
Harry Payne Whitney, J. P. Morgan
joined the line at 10:15 and deposited
his ballot 10 minutes later.

The Independence League today issued
a statement that reports received from
State Committeeman Meyers indicated
that fraud is rampant in Herkimer Coun-
ty.

Mr. Meyers has wired Mr. Immen from
Little Falls stating that in the town of
Gray alone the registration has been in-
creased from 117 last year to 257 this
year. Warrants are now being procured
and all who are illegally registered
will be arrested.

While riding in a closed carriage at Co-
lumbia and Livingston streets, Mr.
Schoenfeld, manager for the Hughes Vol-
unteer Campaigners, and his son, Abra-
ham, were attacked by a gang of roughs,
who threw rocks and bricks at the car-
riage. One brick crashed through the
glass window and smashed Mr. Schoen-
feld's hat. At the same time Samuel
Maltz, a Republican worker, was attacked
while standing near the carriage and
beaten about the head.

There was much dissatisfaction among
the arrest car employees of Manhattan

VICTORIOUS CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR IN SEVEN STATES



George I. Stuyvesant Fish (Rep.), New York.



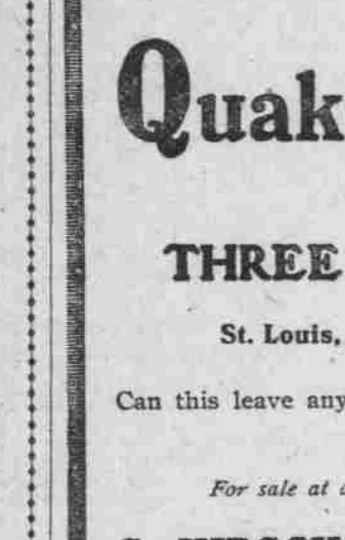
Edward W. Hoch (Rep.), Kansas.



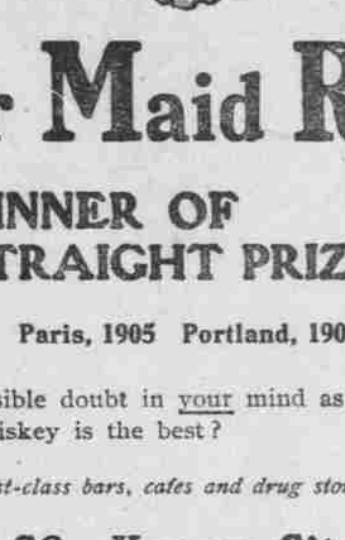
John A. Johnson (Dem.), Minnesota.



Albert B. Cummins (Rep.), Iowa.



Elmore Y. Scales (Rep.), North Dakota.



James O. Davidson (Rep.), Wisconsin.



Bryant B. Brooks (Rep.), Wyoming.

POLICE IN MUTINY

Almost Whole Memphis Force
Disobeys Mayor.

WHEN CHIEF IS SUSPENDED

Change of Election Day Assignments
Against Chief's Will Starts
the Trouble—Vice-Mayor
Stands by Chief.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 6.—A mutiny of
nearly every member of the police force
of Memphis, headed by Chief George T.
O'Haver, occurred here today. As a result
this city has two chiefs of police tonight.

Mayor James H. Malone sought to
change the election day assignments of
the patrolmen. Vice-Mayor John T.
Walsh insisted that the regular assign-
ments of patrolmen be carried out. Chief
of Police O'Haver said he would not con-
sent to the reassignment, whereupon the
major suspended the chief on a charge
of insubordination. The mayor then ap-
pointed Police Sergeant W. J. Hayes acting
chief.

The patrolmen announced that they
would receive orders only from Chief
O'Haver. Mayor Malone visited several
polling places and suspended more than
50 policemen.

Vice-Mayor Walsh and two fire and
police commissioners held a meeting and
passed a resolution reinstating O'Haver.
The election was quiet and orderly.

REPUBLICANS WIN AGAIN

(Continued from First Page.)

Representative Pulverton, Republican, who
gained a reputation in the House as a
whistler, is defeated by C. F. Boehr,
Democrat.

Ex-Congressman Gilbert M. Hitch-
cock, Democrat, has achieved victory
over Representative Kennedy, Republi-
can, in the second Nebraska district. This
breaks the present solid Republican rank
in this state.

Returns show that the only district
the Republicans had in North Carolina,
the eighth, represented by Spencer Black-
burn, has elected Richard N. Hackett,
Democrat.

Gompers' Fight Fails.

The indications are that the fight of
Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor against Mudd in Mary-
land was unavailing. Mr. Mudd's election
being declared.

Representative Daizell of Pittsburgh,
whose struggle for re-election attracted
National attention, was assured of his
election comparatively early in the even-
ing.

Speaker Cannon of the 18th Illinois dis-
trict was elected to Congress for the
17th time. His majority remained where
it has been for years, at approximately
5,000. Mr. Cannon began his Congressional
service in the 42d Congress. It has been
continuous since, with the exception of
the 53d Congress.

The only place in the country which
reports the possibility of serious election

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be sent to any address free upon application to
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trouble was in Mingo County, West Vir- ginia, but a serious clash was averted.

FIFTY REPUBLICAN MAJORITY

Sherman Tells Roosevelt Result Con-
firms His Prediction.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Chairman J. S.
Sherman of the Republican National Con-
gressional Committee, late tonight sent
the following telegram to President
Roosevelt:

"Of nine districts heard from which we
classified doubtful we have reports showing
seven Republican and two Democratic.
All indications confirm our estimate of
Republican Congress by tally 50."

GAIN OF FOUR BY DEMOCRATS

Pennsylvania Republicans Elect 26
Congressmen.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—At 3:30 this
morning, complete returns from all the
Pennsylvania Congressional districts gave
the Republicans 26 and the Democrats six.
The Democrats had only one Represen-
tative from this state in the present
Congress.

ELECT 201 CONGRESSMEN.

Late Returns Credit Republicans
With That Number.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Dispatches to the
Associated Press up to 3 A. M. show
that the Republicans have elected 201
members of Congress, the Democrats 153,
there being now 32 missing dis-
tricts.

GAIN ONE SEAT IN KENTUCKY

Republicans Win on Congress—Close
Race for Governor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6.—Returns up
to 10 o'clock tonight indicate that the
only change in the Kentucky delegation
to Congress would be in the third dis-
trict, where Republicans have appar-
ently gained a seat. This with the two
already held, gives eight Democratic and
three Republican representatives.

Returns up to midnight in the Demo-
cratic primary for United States Senator
show that Governor J. C. W. Beckham is
gaining. With about two-thirds of the
counties heard from, Senator McCreary's
earlier vote indicated a majority of 6,000
to 5,000, but later it was reduced to 3,000.
Almost the entire first and tenth con-
gressional districts are yet to be heard from.

For the Governorship the race is very
close. Senator W. Hager, having only
slight lead over N. B. Hays. The result
may not be known until tomorrow.

SHELDON ELECTED GOVERNOR

Republicans Make Gains in Bryan's
Home State.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—Indications
at this hour are that Sheldon, Republi-
can, for Governor, has been elected by a
plurality in excess of that for Gov-
ernor Mickey two years ago, which was
9,000. With the head probably is elect-
ed the balance of the state ticket. Twenty-
six precincts outside of Lincoln and
Omaha show Republican gains of 152.

The World-Herald, Democratic, con-
cedes the election of Sheldon for Gov-
ernor by 10,000 plurality over Shallen-
berger.

Freckles Epidemic in New York.

New York Herald.
There surely cannot be any lotion in
existence that will thoroughly and per-

manently remove freckles, because
New York would now have the market
of the remedy cornered. Freckles are
epidemic here, and for some reason or
other are partial to the New York
maiden. Druggists are selling cold
cream and witch hazel in large quanti-
ties this summer, and the juice of lemons,
tomatoes and buttermilk is being
used by the fair sex to bring back a
pretty complexion, but still the odious
freckles multiply. The women are try-
ing to convince themselves that the
little brown spots on their faces are
stylish and denote fine temperaments.
Dermatologists, however, who are
working overtime, take an opposite
view of the question.

Busy Single-Tax Colony.

(The World Today).—
The dream of Henry George, as set
forth in "Progress and Poverty," has
become a reality. There is actually a
single-tax colony, the only one in the
world, that is rapidly becoming a thriv-
ing and important community. Two
hundred acres of land were secured
some time ago by ardent single tax ad-
vocates in Baldwin County, Alabama, and
there, on a beautiful bluff overlooking
Mobile Bay, the pretty village of Fair-
hope was founded. It has developed into
one of the most prosperous settlements of
the State.

The population of Fairhope is now be-
tween 500 and 700. There are more than
100 dwellings, three general stores, a
dry goods and millinery store, a fine ho-
tel, several mills, livery stable, printing
office, several shops, occupied by various
trades, a neat church building, fine pub-
lic school buildings, town hall and lodges
for benevolent or fraternal organiza-
tions.

The association owns, free of incum-
brance, near 1,000 acres of land. It also
owns a wharf which extends 180 feet into
the bay. The steamer Fairhope keeps a
townfolk in touch with Mobile, a city
of 50,000, 16 miles across the bay and
the trip is made in an hour and a half.

Northwest Rural Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(Special).—
Rural carriers appointed:
Oregon—Corvallis, Route 1, Chaney W.
Leves, carrier; Jacob Leves, substitute.
Washington—Palouse, Route 2, Daisy E.
Keyes, carrier; John H. Keyes, substitute.

Stolen Coin in His Shoe.

Howard Huntington, aged 34, and Perry
Dunn, aged 24, were arrested at the Ferry
avenue saloon, 31 Third street, at 1:12
o'clock this morning, in company with
Ed Moore, by Officers Baly, Burke and
Hill. Moore was drunk, and had money
on him. He told the officers that he had
been robbed by one of the other two of
a \$20 gold piece. Huntington was searched
at the police station, and the money was
found in his left shoe.

Of the Chameleon Family.

New York Tribune.
Warren B. Harris, of 91 West Green
street, Ithaca, N. Y., is regarded by pro-
fessors in the Cornell University medical
college as a remarkable medical freak.
Harris changes color with atmospheric
conditions. On hot, humid days his skin
takes on a purple hue, while on days
when the air is clear and bracing his color
fades to the pale blue of skimmed milk.
His color also runs all the intermediate
shades between these two, as the weather
varies. He is frequently mistaken for a
negro by casual observers, while many
residents of Ithaca believe that he is
either a negro turning white or a white
man turning black.

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family, from the fact that though its beginning is manifested by only
a small sore, in a short time it becomes constitutional; the blood is con-
taminated, the tissues break down, and a multitude of terrible sym-
ptoms follow, such as: skin eruptions, sore throat, falling of the
hair, pains in various parts of the body, inflamed eyes, general
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