

NEGRO OPPOSITION DUE TO STANDARD

Oily Money Greases Dusky Palms.

FIGHTING TAFT IN THE SOUTH

Contests May Make Scandal at the Convention.

MAY OVERPLAY THEIR HAND

Wellman Exposes Scheme of Monopoly to Defeat His Arch-Enemy. Prolonged Fight Means the Nomination of Roosevelt.

By Walter Wellman to Chicago Record-Herald. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(Special).—There's a colored man in the woodpile; also Standard Oil for lubricant. It is a dangerous combination. It develops that the one who the opponents of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have of beating the latter in the Chicago convention is by developing a factious, artificial opposition in the Southern states. The Brownsville negro regiment is the pretext and Standard Oil is furnishing the funds. At least that is the belief of men who usually know what they are talking about.

Organizing Negro Revolt.

For weeks a number of men have been going through the Southern states inciting political revolt among the negroes, and among the white Republicans who have been turned down as officeholders and office purveyors by the President in his desire to get efficient Federal service in that region and incidentally give the Republican party there at least a semblance of respectability. These men are well supplied with funds, which are understood to come from 25 Broadway, the lair of Standard Oil, and they are spending it freely where it will do the most good.

The game is to win delegates, of course, wherever that is possible, and where it is not to start contests which can be carried to the Chicago convention with a great air of virtue and as much noise as possible about the opposition to Taft. The result is sure to be a stench in the nostrils of the country. It will be surprising if the Republicans at Chicago next June are not more disgusted with the Southern outfit than they have ever been before, and that is saying a good deal.

Contests Financed by Standard.

The lobbies of the hotels and the precincts of the convention hall will be filled with a lot of scrambling colored men, claiming to be delegates-elect, and behind them, paying all the bills and paying the wives, will be a few shrewd white politicians drawing their fiscal sustenance from the coffers of the giant corporation which President Roosevelt brought to book in the courts. The fact that paid agents of the opposition are traveling about encouraging rump conventions is of itself suspicious. It is the easiest thing in the world to stir up that sort of trouble in the South. In almost every state in the black belt there are two Republican factions—one present officeholders and their friends, the other former officeholders or would-be officeholders. What occurred in Florida is a sample of the game the opposition to the President is trying to play in every state.

If the men fighting Roosevelt and Taft had the Standard barrel to draw upon, they can make a lot of trouble in the South, not only with rump delegates, but by tampering with the honor of legitimate delegates. There is a very fair chance that the Republican party will find itself involved in a disgraceful scandal before many months have passed. The opposition figures that Taft must have more than one-third of the Southern votes, not including Maryland, West Virginia, Missouri and Oklahoma, to win. They hope to steal or buy that half away. Can they do it? Probably not. But suppose they do—suppose they prevent the nomination of Taft on the first or second ballot, and tie up the convention for a day or two after the balloting has started? What reward will they reap for their labors? The nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

DAUGHTER MAY NAME BRYAN

Mrs. Leavitt to Be Democratic Convention Delegate.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 26.—Colorado is a state where women vote. It is practically certain that the Democratic party of the state will send Mrs. Homer J. Leavitt, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, to the National Democratic convention, which meets here July 7, either as a delegate or an alternate. It seems as certain as can be that Mrs. Leavitt will either make a seconding speech for her father's nomination for President, or make the principal speech placing him before the convention.

President Second Gladstone.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—"Gladstone was a strong man, whose human

side showed in all his policies, and Roosevelt is his counterpart. The two will go down in history side by side and will have a place which is all their own." Thus declared Rev. Frank W. Gunsalus, president of the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, in the course of an address here last night at the dinner of the Knife and Fork Club.

Bryan Leaves on Trip.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 26.—William J. Bryan today addressed the Nebraska Press Association, his theme being "Newspapers of the Orient." He described newspaper methods in Japan, China and other countries. Mr. Bryan left for Memphis late today to attend a banquet on the evening of February 28. On the following day he will deliver an address before the Mississippi Legislature.

No Indorsement in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.—The Republican State Convention to name delegates-at-



Representative W. E. Humphrey, Who Got Favorable Report on Seattle Exposition Bill.

large to the National Convention at Chicago will be held here on April 20. This was decided upon at a meeting of the State Central Committee today. No Indorsement of a Presidential candidate was made.

Instructed to Vote for Taft.

ALVA, Okla., Feb. 26.—The Second Congressional Republican convention this afternoon selected delegates to the National convention at Chicago. Resolutions instructing delegates to vote for Taft were adopted by a large majority.

Ohio Delegates for Taft.

SHELBY, O., Feb. 26.—The Republicans of the Fourteenth Ohio District in convention here today elected delegates to the National convention and instructed for Taft.

Convention Favors Taft.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 26.—Republicans of the First Congressional District in convention here today, declared for Taft for President.

Indorse Taft and Roosevelt.

STEVENSVILLE, O., Feb. 26.—The Sixteenth Republican Congressional Convention today unanimously indorsed Taft and Roosevelt.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51 degrees; minimum, 44. TODAY'S—Rain; fresh southwest breeze. Cedar receives Duonia and discusses agrarian problem. Page 4. British Parliament demands change in constitution. Page 1. Queen of Holland and husband have narrow escape in collision. Page 3. National. Dalsell in House reluctantly consents to tariff revision. Page 4. Senate committee to hear both sides of naval controversy. Page 4. Roosevelt sends Waterway Commission's report to Congress. Page 2. Roosevelt talks to Congress on rottenness in our country. Page 1. Hawley speaks for land grant resolution before House committee. Page 3. Officers of first visit ruins of ancient Peruvian temple. Page 2. Follies. Standard Oil Company sits up negro opposition to Roosevelt in South. Page 1. Domestic. Mrs. Walker, richest woman in Philadelphia, marries. Page 5. Mrs. Roy and her husband both tell story of sinking of Casquet. Page 1. Receiver for one of Gould roads. Page 5. Also admits he killed wrong priest and will plead guilty. Page 4. Ohio Legislature passes local option bill. Page 4. Sport. More racing autos arrive in Chicago. Page 10. Pacific Coast. Plot of anti-Socialist society exposed at Vancouver. B. C. row follows in session of Exclusion League. Page 6. Student editor at University of Washington funks in English. Page 5. Construction work on Oregon Electric begins south of Salem. Page 6. Ruck to testify in Crothers-Older libel case. Page 2. Police and Mrs. Martin's dynamite caches and confirms "Baby" James' story. Page 3. Commercial and Marine. Horst's hop-picking machine will be tested in Australia. Page 15. Chicago wheat market weakened by heavy selling. Page 10. Stock speculation almost ceases at New York. Page 10. French bark Vincennes is again fixed for Portland. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Police Inspector Pat Bruhn resigns; savagely assails Mayor Lane and others; charges are serious. Page 10. William Durrell fatally shoots Mrs. Marie Klum and commits suicide. Page 1. Hearing of Myers will continue. Page 5. Council authorizes Park Board to employ superintendent at \$2500 a year. Page 10. Purchasers of granted lands as well as grantees may be prosecuted under Pullen act. Page 5. Strong evidence brought out against alleged local furniture trust. Page 11. Veto of vehicle tax ordinance is overridden by Council. Page 7.

PROSECUTE WAR ON ROTTENNESS

Roosevelt Will Still Smite Wrong.

FRANK TALK WITH TEACHERS

Country Growing Better, President Tells Them.

HOW TO TRAIN THE YOUNG

Schools Should Educate Toward the Farm and Workshop—Skilled Hand and Brain Combined Make Dignity of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—That there will be no let-up in President Roosevelt's policy of warring "against rottenness and corruption" was emphatically declared by the President today in an address to the delegates to the department of superintendents of the National Education Association during their reception at the White House. Continuing, the President gave his views on educational methods at considerable length and with thought and vigor of expression. At today's business session of the association Oklahoma City was selected as the next meeting place and officers were elected as follows: President, W. H. Elson, Cleveland; secretary, A. C. Nason, Salt Lake City.

Teachers Most Important of All.

Of all the bodies of citizens that I have received here at the White House, there is none that occupies a more important relation than yours. I am tempted to say none has come that has occupied as important a relation to the Nation, because you men and women who deal with education, who represent the great American policy of education for all children, bear a relation to the family, a relation to the life of our whole people, such as no other body of individuals can bear. I own six of the children that you educate, and I am prepared to extend cordial sympathy to some of you.

Continues War on Rottenness.

This does not mean that we are to be excused if we fall to war against rottenness and corruption, if we fall to contend effectively with the forces of evil; and they will with the forces that you represent. Fundamentally this country is sound; more so than any other country in the world. Fundamentally it is sound physically. Fundamentally in its family life and in the outside activities of its individuals the country is better and not worse than it formerly was.

Parliament Asks British Government to Act.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The House of Commons tonight, after a short debate, adopted a resolution asking the government to do all in its power to secure the transfer of the control of the Congo independent Free State, and failing such transfer within a reasonable time, assuring the government of Parliament's hearty support of any measure that it might be necessary for the British government to take, alone or in conjunction with the powers that signed the Berlin treaty, to insure the effective carrying out of its provisions.

IS THIS THE NEW REPUBLICAN STANDARD?



LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 18.—Mr. Harry Murphy, Portland, Or. Dear Sir: I read your picture of the mulephant or donkephant, whatever you please to call it. It is a bird without wings, and in course of time its brothers will grow to the size so they can be "broke" to ride. The mulephant is the political emblem of Oregon. All we will lack when the brothers grow up will be another baby donkephant, public ownership of production and distribution, when we will have stolen every plank in the Socialistic platform. Hurrah for the donkephant! Yours for reform, J. B. STODDARD.

see the public school turn out the boy and girl who, when man and woman, will add to the sum of good citizenship of the Nation.

Train Both Hand and Brain.

I trust that more and more our people will see to it that the schools train more toward the farm and workshop. We have not made our great deal about the dignity of labor of this country; but we have not made it up to our spoken words, for that man who is educated to proceed upon the assumption that the educated man was to be educated away from and not toward labor, is the great nation of medieval times, who left such marvelous works of architecture and art behind them, who were able to do so because they educated like the brain and the hand of the craftsman. We, too, in our turn must show that we understand the law which decrees that a people which loses physical address in education, that the good carpenter, the good blacksmith, the good mechanic, the good farmer really do all the most important work of the Nation, and that we mean more than any other work for our people to be able to do.

Manual Labor is Dignified.

One thing that I would have you teach your pupils is that whether you call the money gained salary or wages does not make any real difference and that, if you work hard by your hands you get more than if you work with your head only, it does not matter for it to pull the same amount salary. The term "dignity of labor" implies that manual labor is as dignified as mental labor, as, of course, it is. Indeed, the highest kind of labor is that which makes demands upon the qualities of both head and hand, of heart, brain and body.

Physical prowess, physical address are necessary.

Physical prowess, physical address are necessary, they stand as a level with intellect and only below character. Let us show that we regard the position of the man who works with his hands as being ordinarily as important and dignified and as worthy of consideration as that of the business man, the professional man, the man who has a certain readjustment of values in this country, which must primarily come through the well and efficiently performed means more than any other work for our people to be able to do.

Breadwinner and Housekeeper.

I would not have you preach an impossible ideal; for, if you preach an ideal that is impossible you tend to make your pupils believe that no ideal is possible, and therefore you tend to do them that worst wrong—to teach them to divorce preaching in the abstract from the personal good for which they strive. Teach them that they should earn their own livelihood. Teach the boy that he is to be the home-maker, the girl that she must ultimately be the business manager of the home. Teach them to be the breadwinner and that mother is to be the housekeeper, that their work is to be done upon upon the land, the work of the statesman, the writer, the captain of industry and all the rest is conducted through the family, that supports the family.

WANTS CHANGE IN CONGO

PARLIAMENT ASKS BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO ACT.

Demands Transfer of Control of That Steps Be Taken to Enforce Berlin Treaty.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The House of Commons tonight, after a short debate, adopted a resolution asking the government to do all in its power to secure the transfer of the control of the Congo independent Free State, and failing such transfer within a reasonable time, assuring the government of Parliament's hearty support of any measure that it might be necessary for the British government to take, alone or in conjunction with the powers that signed the Berlin treaty, to insure the effective carrying out of its provisions.

Denies Husband's Version.

Miss Calla, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Roy, came here several days ago and has since made her home with her cousin, George E. Hodgdon, a dealer in automobile supplies. A few days before her husband sailed for France she called on her apartments but he was not in. She did not see him at any time here and had not lived with him, she said, since the death of her brother, George A. Carkins, on January 2. She engaged counsel in this city and obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, which was afterward sent to Rome. The statement

TELLS VERSION OF HUSBAND'S CRIME

Glacia Calla's Story of Brother's Death.

SAYS HE WAS SHOT IN BACK

Singer Would Drive Paul Roy to Electric Chair.

LOVE FIRST SEALED LIPS

French Husband for Whom Warrant Has Been Issued Asserts He Was Forced to Kill Carkins in Self-Defense.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—"The whole story," as she called it, was told tonight by Glacia Calla, the beautiful opera singer who, in the tragic role of a deserted bride, denouncing her husband as the murderer of her brother, has excited interest on two continents. Her success in Paris, her marriage to Paul Roy in Boston, the quarrel at the New Hampshire Summer home, followed by a duel; her flight in the night to her mother's home and the ten agonizing hours she spent beside the corpse while the recital of suicide was being decided upon, were given by the woman with all the dramatic art of which she is possessed. She agreed to shield her husband, she explained, because—"Oh, when you love a man so!"

Woman Seeks Revenge.

Now that her husband has left her and denied the legality of their marriage and she even asserted that she is several years past her admitted age, the singer says that she had had time to realize "the horror of it all" and will "never let up until I have driven him to the electric chair."

Miss Calla, as she prefers to be called, closed the interview with the statement that she had already told her story to the authorities of "New Hampshire and to my attorney here, and I have been forbidden to talk about the matter."

Denies Husband's Version.

Miss Calla, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Roy, came here several days ago and has since made her home with her cousin, George E. Hodgdon, a dealer in automobile supplies. A few days before her husband sailed for France she called on her apartments but he was not in. She did not see him at any time here and had not lived with him, she said, since the death of her brother, George A. Carkins, on January 2. She engaged counsel in this city and obtained a warrant for the arrest of her husband, which was afterward sent to Rome. The statement

by her husband, cabled from Paris today, in which he asserts that his brother-in-law was killed in self-defense, led Miss Calla to give her version of the tragedy. "I'll tell you the whole story," said the singer. "I met my husband in Paris, where his father is a large dealer in horses. We were married in the City Hall in Boston last October. We went to Newington, N. H., where my mother has a house. On the night of January 2, my brother, Mr. Roy and myself intended to go to a concert. My husband wanted me to wear an automobile veil, as we were going to the concert in our automobile. I said I would wear a hat."

Story of the Murder.

"What a large picture hat, so that you will make a conquest!" said Mr. Roy. We then had some words. I glanced at my brother and he glanced back at me. He slightly nodded his head. I knew he wanted me to leave the room and so I stepped into the butler's pantry. "Immediately I heard several shots. I

cried to the two men. There was no answer. When I opened the door of the kitchen where they had been, my brother staggered out toward me, extending his right hand and saying: "Peachy, I'm shot."

"Peachy is my pet name. I cried for help. I cried for Paul, but he did not answer. I cried again for Paul."

"Paul! I said, 'Paul,' Paul you've killed Sonny."

"I received no answer and ran from the house to my mother's home. I saw a light in her window. Just as I was about to climb the porch steps I was seized from behind. Turning, I saw it was my husband. I was breathless after a long run over shrubs and across a bridge and up the steep hill on which my mother's house is situated, and could not tell him to leave me, as I wished. He said: 'Don't say anything. I did it in self-defense. For God's sake don't say anything.'"

Told Her Not to Tell.

"I called him a coward and said he had murdered Sonny."

"I then ran up stairs to my mother's room. I cried: 'My God, Mother, Sonny is shot.'"

"My mother rushed down to her husband's room and awakened him. John Kelly—he is my stepfather—was awakened and ran to a neighbor's house and called Dr. W. A. Jenkins. My mother took a lantern and both of us ran back to the house. Behind us was Paul. He several times ran up to me and told me not to say anything. He kept on repeating 'I did it in self-defense.'"

When Mr. Kelly was taking the clothes of my dead brother to the barn, Paul said to him: 'Jack, be careful. Don't let any one see these.'"

"That was because there was a bullet hole in the back."

"When he would come near me I would cry, 'Get away from me, coward. You shot him in the back.'"

"I will never let up until I drive him to the electric chair."

"Asked why she had not told the authorities her present story sooner, Miss Calla said:

"Mother and I were frightened out of our lives. Why, when we were on our way back to the house, mother and I, after my brother was shot, my husband said to me:

"I ought to have shot you and then myself."

"Oh, when you love a man so, it takes a long time to realize the horror of it all."

TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

Roy Declares Carkins Fired First Shot After Heated Words.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—This afternoon Paul Roy, charged with the murder of George A. Carkins in America, gave out a statement from his father's home, at Neully, but he would not comment on the allegations against him made by his wife. Roy says he was married to Miss Carkins, in Boston, at the City Hall, on October 7, 1907. After visiting relatives on January 2, Roy and his wife returned home and had dinner in company with Mrs. Roy's brother.

"After dinner, we planned to go over to Greenland to attend a concert," Roy says, "My wife left the room to dress herself, returning shortly in a beautiful costume, and wearing a large hat. I told her that the hat was too large to ride comfortably in an automobile, but this comment she

cried to the two men. There was no answer. When I opened the door of the kitchen where they had been, my brother staggered out toward me, extending his right hand and saying: "Peachy, I'm shot."

"Peachy is my pet name. I cried for help. I cried for Paul, but he did not answer. I cried again for Paul."

"Paul! I said, 'Paul,' Paul you've killed Sonny."

"I received no answer and ran from the house to my mother's home. I saw a light in her window. Just as I was about to climb the porch steps I was seized from behind. Turning, I saw it was my husband. I was breathless after a long run over shrubs and across a bridge and up the steep hill on which my mother's house is situated, and could not tell him to leave me, as I wished. He said: 'Don't say anything. I did it in self-defense. For God's sake don't say anything.'"

Told Her Not to Tell.

"I called him a coward and said he had murdered Sonny."

"I then ran up stairs to my mother's room. I cried: 'My God, Mother, Sonny is shot.'"

"My mother rushed down to her husband's room and awakened him. John Kelly—he is my stepfather—was awakened and ran to a neighbor's house and called Dr. W. A. Jenkins. My mother took a lantern and both of us ran back to the house. Behind us was Paul. He several times ran up to me and told me not to say anything. He kept on repeating 'I did it in self-defense.'"

When Mr. Kelly was taking the clothes of my dead brother to the barn, Paul said to him: 'Jack, be careful. Don't let any one see these.'"

"That was because there was a bullet hole in the back."

"When he would come near me I would cry, 'Get away from me, coward. You shot him in the back.'"

"I will never let up until I drive him to the electric chair."

"Asked why she had not told the authorities her present story sooner, Miss Calla said:

"Mother and I were frightened out of our lives. Why, when we were on our way back to the house, mother and I, after my brother was shot, my husband said to me:

"I ought to have shot you and then myself."

"Oh, when you love a man so, it takes a long time to realize the horror of it all."

TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

Roy Declares Carkins Fired First Shot After Heated Words.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—This afternoon Paul Roy, charged with the murder of George A. Carkins in America, gave out a statement from his father's home, at Neully, but he would not comment on the allegations against him made by his wife. Roy says he was married to Miss Carkins, in Boston, at the City Hall, on October 7, 1907. After visiting relatives on January 2, Roy and his wife returned home and had dinner in company with Mrs. Roy's brother.

"After dinner, we planned to go over to Greenland to attend a concert," Roy says, "My wife left the room to dress herself, returning shortly in a beautiful costume, and wearing a large hat. I told her that the hat was too large to ride comfortably in an automobile, but this comment she

cried to the two men. There was no answer. When I opened the door of the kitchen where they had been, my brother staggered out toward me, extending his right hand and saying: "Peachy, I'm shot."

"Peachy is my pet name. I cried for help. I cried for Paul, but he did not answer. I cried again for Paul."

"Paul! I said, 'Paul,' Paul you've killed Sonny."

"I received no answer and ran from the house to my mother's home. I saw a light in her window. Just as I was about to climb the porch steps I was seized from behind. Turning, I saw it was my husband. I was breathless after a long run over shrubs and across a bridge and up the steep hill on which my mother's house is situated, and could not tell him to leave me, as I wished. He said: 'Don't say anything. I did it in self-defense. For God's sake don't say anything.'"

Told Her Not to Tell.

"I called him a coward and said he had murdered Sonny."

"I then ran up stairs to my mother's room. I cried: 'My God, Mother, Sonny is shot.'"

"My mother rushed down to her husband's room and awakened him. John Kelly—he is my stepfather—was awakened and ran to a neighbor's house and called Dr. W. A. Jenkins. My mother took a lantern and both of us ran back to the house. Behind us was Paul. He several times ran up to me and told me not to say anything. He kept on repeating 'I did it in self-defense.'"

When Mr. Kelly was taking the clothes of my dead brother to the barn, Paul said to him: 'Jack, be careful. Don't let any one see these.'"

"That was because there was a bullet hole in the back."

"When he would come near me I would cry, 'Get away from me, coward. You shot him in the back.'"

"I will never let up until I drive him to the electric chair."

"Asked why she had not told the authorities her present story sooner, Miss Calla said:

"Mother and I were frightened out of our lives. Why, when we were on our way back to the house, mother and I, after my brother was shot, my husband said to me:

"I ought to have shot you and then myself."

"Oh, when you love a man so, it takes a long time to realize the horror of it all."

TELLS STORY OF TRAGEDY

Roy Declares Carkins Fired First Shot After Heated Words.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—This afternoon Paul Roy, charged with the murder of George A. Carkins in America, gave out a statement from his father's home, at Neully, but he would not comment on the allegations against him made by his wife. Roy says he was married to Miss Carkins, in Boston, at the City Hall, on October 7, 1907. After visiting relatives on January 2, Roy and his wife returned home and had dinner in company with Mrs. Roy's brother.

"After dinner, we planned to go over to Greenland to attend a concert," Roy says, "My wife left the room to dress herself, returning shortly in a beautiful costume, and wearing a large hat. I told her that the hat was too large to ride comfortably in an automobile, but this comment she

cried to the two men. There was no answer. When I opened the door of the kitchen where they had been, my brother staggered out toward me, extending his right hand and saying: "Peachy, I'm shot."

"Peachy is my pet name. I cried for help. I cried for Paul, but he did not answer. I cried again for Paul."

"Paul! I said, 'Paul,' Paul you've killed Sonny."

"I received no answer and ran from the house to my mother's home. I saw a light in her window. Just as I was about to climb the porch steps I was seized from behind. Turning, I saw it was my husband. I was breathless after a long run over shrubs and across a bridge and up the steep hill on which my mother's house is situated, and could not tell him to leave me, as I wished. He said: 'Don't say anything. I did it in self-defense. For God's sake don't say anything.'"

Told Her Not to Tell.

"I called him a coward and said he had murdered Sonny."

"I then ran up stairs to my mother's room. I cried: 'My God, Mother, Sonny is shot.'"

"My mother rushed down to her husband's room and awakened him. John Kelly—he is my stepfather—was awakened and ran to a neighbor's house and called Dr. W. A. Jenkins. My mother took a lantern and both of us ran back to the house. Behind us was Paul. He several times ran up to me and told me not to say anything. He kept on repeating 'I did it in self-defense.'"

When Mr. Kelly was taking the clothes of my dead brother to the barn, Paul said to him: 'Jack, be careful. Don't let any one see these.'"

"That was because there was a bullet hole in the back."

"When he would come near me I would cry, 'Get away from me, coward. You shot him in the back.'"

"I will never let up until I drive him to the electric chair."

"Asked why she