

HILL IS CHOSEN MAYOR OF SEATTLE

Majority of 14,000 Is Result of Vote.

FORMER FOES HIS SUPPORTERS

Elected, Recalled, Re-elected, Is Three Years' Record.

LAW ENFORCEMENT EDICT

Promisc Replaces "Open Town" Platform of First Campaign and Erstwhile Friends Oppose.

J. D. Trenholme Defeated.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—Hiram C. Hill, who was elected Mayor of Seattle in 1910, recalled in 1911, just after the women of Washington had been enfranchised, and defeated in 1912, was elected Mayor of Seattle today by a majority of 14,000, defeating James D. Trenholme.

Hill ran today on a platform of strict enforcement of the laws. Four years ago he was elected on an "open town" platform and his recall resulted from his alleged toleration of vice.

The effort to revive the issue of three years ago, when Hill was recalled for tolerating gambling and disorderly houses, failed completely.

Former Foes His Supporters.

Hill's chief supporters in the present campaign were men who brought about his recall in 1911. Many of his supporters in former campaigns were against him today.

Ninety precincts complete out of 281, with about 30 per cent of the total vote of the city, give Hill 11,267, Trenholme 7457. This ratio, if kept up, would give Hill a plurality of more than 12,000, but a reduction can be expected from the outlying precincts.

This is the fourth election since 1910 in which he has been a candidate for Mayor. In 1910 he defeated William Hickman Moore, Democrat, by more than 3000 plurality; the next year, with women voting for the first time, he was recalled with an adverse plurality of 8000 victory going to George W. Dilling. Two years ago he was defeated by George F. Cottrell by a plurality, with the moral issue still predominating.

Public Career Is Long.

Mr. Hill came to Seattle in 1889 and found employment in a law office. He studied law and has been a practicing attorney in Seattle for more than 20 years. He was first elected to the Council in 1898. Defeated in 1900, he tried again in 1902 and was elected. From then to 1910 he represented the Third Ward in the Council. He was elected Mayor in March, 1910. He is married and has three children attending the Seattle public schools.

Mayor-elect Hill is a native of Wisconsin and is 48 years old. His father, a distinguished officer in the Civil War, was Commissioner of Pensions under President Grant, and Attorney-General of Wisconsin from 1865 to 1869.

Trenholme Groomed Secretly.

Mr. Trenholme, who was one of the organizers of the Northwestern Commercial Company of Alaska, and is now manager of a corporation which is developing a large land grant in Southwestern Mexico, was selected as candidate for Mayor at a secret conference of business men several months ago, when Mr. Hill's candidacy had not been thought of, even by Mr. Hill himself.

A Trenholme campaign fund of several thousand dollars was raised as a result of this conference, a leading brewer giving \$500, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, \$1000 and the head of the local traction and light company \$500.

Sensation Is Caused.

Publication of the circumstances of Trenholme's selection caused a sensation, and all efforts to rally the women and reform forces, as was done two and three years ago, came to naught, for the issue raised by the Hill leaders was "corporation domination."

Mr. Hill was the last of the nine candidates for Mayor to file his declaration and in making his announcement he said he entered the field because no competent man had been presented.

Mr. Hill himself furnished all the funds used in his campaign, about \$1200, refusing all offers of aid. He had no speakers and no paid workers. He went alone to his meetings, which were attended always by great crowds, and frequently had no one to introduce him to his audiences.

Thanks Only Words.

Mr. Hill issued a statement tonight to the Associated Press saying: "I thank the people of Seattle for what they have done for me. I can and will say no more tonight."

In his campaign speeches Mr. Hill said that he would retire Chief of Police Bannick to a captaincy and reorganize the police force; retain Superintendent Ross of the municipal lighting plant and maintain its efficiency, and continue the development of the municipal street railway system.

Socialist Nominees Lose.

The other city officers elected are: Corporation Counsel, James E. Bradford; Controller, Harry W. Carroll; Treasurer, Ed L. Terry. These candidates were opposed by Socialist nominees and were elected by over-

ACTOR INHERITS UNMEANT RICHES

WOMAN UNABLE TO MAKE WILL, SO HACKETT BENEFITS.

Bulk of Estate Valued at \$2,500,000 Goes to Star Because Niece Was Mentally Afflicted.

NEW YORK, March 3.—(Special).—Mrs. Minnie Hackett Trowbridge died here today from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy suffered more than five years ago. In consequence, by a combination of circumstances, James K. Hackett, the actor, will inherit the bulk of an estate valued at \$2,500,000.

Hackett himself does not know that he became a millionaire today. The woman who died desired above all things that others should inherit her property. She had never received Hackett at her home. She declined to hold any communication with him; she had expressed totally different purposes and plans for her money; yet for three years other relatives, her warmest personal friends, lawyers and financial institutions who had the management of her property have known that the actor eventually must receive the bulk of it.

Hackett will receive the money because as uncle of Mrs. Trowbridge he is nearest of kin and entitled to a residuary estate which had been bequeathed to her husband, Francis E. Trowbridge, who died in 1910. Suffering from a mental affliction at the time, Mrs. Trowbridge was the following year declared incompetent by the courts, which made it impossible for her to make a new will, although in lucid intervals it was a matter of point that she was to die.

She had confided whom she loved and who had devoted years of life to making her comfortable, but she could not do anything for them except that which had been done by specific bequest in a will of 1908.

AUTO VICTIM GETS VERDICT

Supreme Court Awards \$8000 Against Portland Company.

SALEM, Or., March 3.—(Special).—A decree for \$8000 damages against the Howard Automobile Company, of Portland, awarded by a jury for personal injuries as the result of an automobile accident, was affirmed by the Supreme Court today, Justice Eakin writing the opinion.

John F. Holmboe, the plaintiff, was injured at Tenth and Washington streets by being run down by a machine operated by W. H. H. Morgan, who was negotiating with the Howard Automobile Company for the purchase of the machine.

One of the stipulations in the contract for the sale of the automobile was that the company would teach Morgan how to operate it. While riding with a demonstrator he was allowed to take the wheel and the accident resulted.

C. W. POST RACES DEATH

Special Train Carries Millionaire to Minnesota Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—In a race with death C. W. Post, millionaire manufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich., passed through here late today in a special train bound for Rochester, Minn., for an immediate major surgical operation. He was accompanied by Mrs. Post and a physician who attended him at his winter home in Santa Barbara.

Mr. Post arrived at Santa Barbara a month ago, broken in health. His condition steadily grew worse and attending physicians said his only hope of life lay in an immediate operation. Doubt was expressed, however, that he could survive the trip to Rochester.

JUDGE HARRIS IS GUEST

Aspirant for Supreme Court Justice Addresses Michigan Alumni.

Judge Harris, of Eugene, was guest of honor at a banquet given at the University Club last night by his fellow-alumni of the University of Michigan. Although an aspirant for the Republican nomination for Justice in the Oregon Supreme Court, he refused to mix politics with amusement, and spoke to his younger brethren about the athletic heroes of the old days.

Judge Harris is filling Circuit Judge Cleeton's place in the Multnomah County Court for a week.

About 40 members of the Michigan alumni were present. James L. Conley presided.

ALASKA HAS "DRY" HOURS

Now Fairbanks Saloons Close From Saturday Midnight Over Sunday.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 3.—Acting under instructions from the Attorney-General of the United States, District Attorney Crossley today ordered all saloons to close from Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight. Similar action has been taken at Nome, Valdez and Juneau.

Heretofore the saloons have remained open continuously night and day.

WATER SYSTEM IS VOTED

Turner, Or., Decides for Gravity Plant by Two to One.

TURNER, Or., March 3.—(Special).—At the special election here, Monday, the gravity water system carried, two to one.

This election brought out the largest vote ever polled in Turner.

BRITAIN FORBEARS FORCING AMERICA

Official Disclaimer Re- lieves Tension.

REPARATION NOT DEMAND

"High - Minded Declaration" Impresses Cabinet.

CO-OPERATION IS SHOWN

However, Sterner Policy in Treatment of Situation Is Indicated. Sir Lionel Carden Confers With President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—A pronouncement today by Great Britain through Sir Edward Grey that the United States was in no way responsible for the recent execution at Juarez of William S. Benton, a British subject, and that the American Government would not be asked to resort to force as a result of the incident was the chief factor today in the Mexican situation.

President Wilson in a conference tonight with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, and Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister to Mexico, is understood to have expressed his approval and appreciation of the friendly sentiments uttered by the British foreign secretary in the House of Commons.

Aggressive Action Indicated.

Tension which had been felt over the killing of Benton arose largely because it was believed Great Britain might press the United States into taking drastic steps to secure reparation. The British view that the United States is not obligated to demand reparation for Great Britain relieved this tension to some extent, although it is clear that the Benton incident has developed an intention on the part of the American Government to take a more aggressive attitude toward the contending factions in Mexico.

The situation was discussed by the President in his conference with the two British diplomats. It was the first time the British Ambassador had called on the President since the Benton execution, all his conferences having been with Secretary Bryan. He came primarily to introduce Sir Lionel Carden, whose intimate knowledge of the political and diplomatic situation in Mexico City enabled him to give the President first-hand information on conditions there.

White House officials said afterward the conference was for "mutual information," and that no plans had been (Concluded on Page 2.)

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INDICTMENT TO BE FACED

Former Banker of Roseburg Coming to Portland to Give Bond.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 3.—(Special).—T. R. Sheridan, former president of the First National Bank, of Roseburg, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury at Portland late yesterday on a charge of violating the National banking laws, left for Portland late today, where he will post a bond in the sum of \$6000. The bond was prepared here, with local capitalists as sureties.

Mr. Sheridan received a telephone message that he had been indicted and he immediately made preparations to furnish the required bond.

Two indictments are pending against him in the local courts, one charging forgery and the other obtaining money under false pretenses.

Eggs Scrambled in Sack.

NEWPORT, Or., March 3.—(Special).—A mail sack of scrambled eggs arrived in Newport Saturday night, and as the price of eggs has gone down, the bespattering of eggs over packages and papers was not appreciated. Somebody sent some eggs by parcel post, probably to test a new method of packing them.

COHORTS OF WOMEN CLASH IN CONGRESS

Cheers and Jeers Punctuate Arguments.

SUFFRAGISTS ARE NOT UNIT

Congressional Union Presents Argument of Expediency.

DEMOCRATS ARE WARNED

Contrast Between Non-Action for Women and Action for Tolls Ex- emption Drawn—Opposition Presents Its Case.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Various phases of the woman suffrage question were presented to the House judiciary committee today, accompanied by cheers, jeers, hisses and applause.

Deserting sentimental phases of the suffrage argument, Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict and Mrs. Mary Beard, New York lawyers, threw down the gauntlet to the Democratic party in no uncertain terms, warning the committee that the political wrath of the four million women in suffrage states would be visited on the party unless favorable consideration was given the constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

All Settled, Says Dr. Walker.

Anti-suffragists told the committee that woman suffrage would be harmful, not only to women, but to the country. At the conclusion of the hearings Dr. Mary Walker, trousered and silk hatted, presented to the committee what she called "the crowning constitutional argument" to show that women already have the right to vote under the Constitution.

In the meanwhile debate on the suffrage amendment was continuing in the Senate.

The suffragists who appeared before the committee were divided. Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. William Kent, representing the National Woman Suffrage Association, urged that if the committee would not report the proposed amendment, it report an amendment to allow the suffrage question to be decided by referendum in the various states instead of by the Legislature. Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, and Dr. Cora Smith Wing, of the Congressional Union, asserted that they had come to make the suffrage question one of political expediency.

"It is because I have the interests of this Administration at heart," Mrs. Evans said, "that I hope the Demo-

(Concluded on Page 3.)

HUERTA DEMANDS 5000 REFUGEES

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS IS LIBERATION MOVE.

Mexicans, Who Fled to United States After Battle of Ojinaga, Are Cause of Action.

EL PASO, Tex., March 3.—Asserting that there is no warrant of international law or treaty under which the 5000 Mexicans who fled to the United States after the battle of Ojinaga, and who are interned at Fort Bliss can be held, representatives of the Huerta government here are preparing to initiate habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their liberation.

Two lawyers are acting for the Huerta government under the immediate direction of Miguel E. Diebold, Mexican Consul-General-at-large.

"I assume the clause on which these Mexicans are being held is the one in the Hague treaty which states that if a group of belligerents from one country warring with another takes refuge in a third the third country must intern them for the period of the war," said one of the lawyers today. "The United States and Mexico are signatories to the treaty, but that instrument contains no reference to a situation like the present, where the conflict is internal. Mexico is not at war with any other country, and yet that was the only contingency foreseen by the authors of The Hague treaty."

"Before going into court we will approach the State Department on the subject. If we fall there we will apply for a writ of habeas corpus, for that right is suspended only in time of war or where martial law has been declared. Neither condition exists here."

STEEL REBATES CHARGED

Nebraskan Volunteers Information and Gets Into Hot Water.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Certified copies of entries on the books of the United States Steel Corporation, alleged to show the payment of enormous rebates by railroads on the corporation's ore shipments, were promised to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by William H. Green, of Nebraska. Mr. Green was testifying before Commissioner Harlan in the inquiry into alleged rebating authorized by the Senate.

He promised to have the copies on hand tomorrow. David Lamar, of New York, from whom Mr. Green admitted getting much of the information, told the commissioner the Steel Corporation's books would show the payment of rebates, and that the payments were made through dividends on the stock of the railroads, "which was pure wind and water."

When Commissioner Harlan was cross-examining Mr. Green as to his source of information the witness protested strenuously. "I paid my own money for the information," said Mr. Green, "and I have been trying to do a public service, but it seems I have gotten into deeper water than I expected to."

NEW STOCKYARD PROVIDED

Etiopia, Wash., Ships Its First Car- load of Cattle.

ELTOPIA, Wash., March 3.—(Special).—The Northern Pacific Railway has a crew of men engaged building a stockyard and loading chute here.

Nagel Bros. are shipping a carload of beef cattle and a car of hogs to the Portland market. This is the first beef that has been shipped from this point.

Other ranchers are engaged in stock-raising here extensively and it is predicted that Franklin County will become an important stock center.

CAP EXPLODES; BOY HURT

Roslyn, Wash., Child's Hand Is Torn Off by Blast While Playing.

ROSLYN, Wash., March 3.—(Special).—While his mother was up town shopping Lucas Lopetich, a 6-year-old boy, found a dynamite cap and exploded it.

His left hand was torn off at the wrist, he was severely injured about the head and face and his right hand was severely lacerated.

His little sister, who was playing with him when the explosion occurred, escaped injury. Neighbors took the boy to a doctor.

CITY TO BUY WATERWORKS

Olympia Citizens Vote 3 to 1 in Favor of Municipal System.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 3.—(Special).—By a 3-to-1 vote the condemnation or purchase of the Olympia waterworks, to be operated as a municipal system, was authorized at a special election today in which about half of the registered voters participated.

Bonds previously voted for a competing water system had failed to find purchasers.

SHARK SAYS EARLY SPRING

Atlantic Fishermen Predict Season When Fanny Marauder Hooked.

BOSTON, March 3.—An early Spring was predicted by Boston fishermen, when they learned today that a shark had been hooked off the Middlebank.

It was said that the appearance of sharks in these waters is a sure sign of an early mackerel season and of Spring.

Accident Victim Buried.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 3.—The funeral of Harry McGregor, the young man killed in the local railroad yards Sunday night, took place this morning.

L. J. McGregor, the victim's father, arrived here from Seattle late yesterday. The elder McGregor formerly was commissioner of public works in Tacoma and is at present superintendent of construction on the new dock being built by the port commission in Seattle.

GOETHALS PRAISED FOR CHANGING MAP

Medal Publicly Given by President.

MAGICAL DEED REFERRED TO

Wilson Says Life of Mankind on Globe Is Altered.

NEW FRIENDSHIPS MADE

National Geographic Society Honors Canal Builder in Presence of Noteworthy Company of Distinguished Men.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Washington paid tribute tonight to Colonel George Washington Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal.

The occasion was the annual banquet of the National Geographic Society, with Colonel Goethals as the guest of honor and to receive from President Wilson a special gold medal, awarded him by the society in recognition of his achievement.

Secretary Bryan was toastmaster. At the banquet table with the distinguished scientists of the society were President Wilson and his Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the diplomatic corps, high officers of the Army and Navy, leaders in both Houses of Congress and other notable figures in the life of the National capital.

At one end above the table the words "Atlantic-Goethals-Pacific" blazed in brilliant electric letters as all other lights were extinguished.

Ice Cream Served in Dredges.

Ice cream was served the diners from miniature dredges, carried by waiters in the uniform of the United States Engineer Corps, and followed by sailors bearing a tiny battleship. Individual dishes of cream appeared moulded in the shape of the Panama Canal dump car.

The medal awarded Colonel Goethals was a heavy Roman gold, given as an expression of the appreciation of the society and the Nation. This was the final act of President Wilson's first year as Chief Executive. On the medal were the words:

"This medal of the National Geographic Society is awarded to George Washington Goethals, to whose ability and patriotism the world owes the construction of the Panama Canal, March 3, 1914."

President Presents Medal.

Presenting the medal, President Wilson said:

"I am here to do what I suppose is an unusual thing for a society of this sort. It generally confers its honors on those who have disclosed geography rather than those who have altered it. It is a sort of advertiser and custodian of the globe, but it is now about to honor one who has had the audacity to change the globe. The engineering profession is one of the few creative professions. Those of us who have attempted to be literary men conceive that we have created conceptions of the mind, but never can produce them in court. They are never visibly upon exhibition."

"But the magic of the engineer is that he can change the face of nature and show the work of his hands, and that it is in some deep sense creative in character."

Life of Mankind Altered.

"The life of mankind on the globe is altered, for example, by the cutting and the use of the Panama Canal. It fills the imagination to think of what this work will accomplish. It will create new neighbors. It will generate new friendships. It will make a new atmosphere of rivalry and generous association. The whole tendency of the routes of trade will be changed and the routes of trade are the routes of enlightenment. Only when neighbors touch one another do they cease to be provincial and look out on the great tasks of humanity, instead of confining themselves to the relatively selfish tasks of their own domestic development and it is only as we export and import ideas that civilization becomes thoroughly established."

Dynamic Force Is National.

"We have, therefore, to honor tonight the greatest living representative of the extraordinary profession. It seems to me to be natural, if I may say so, with apologies to some of our friends present, that the greatest engineer should come from the United States. The United States has made the world uncomfortable, but it has at least done so by the exercise of extraordinary dynamic qualities."

"I take for granted that we do not tonight forget that distinguished group of men who have been associated with Colonel Goethals, that gallant and devoted soldier who gave his very life to see that the great work was done at Culebra cut; that man who made so much of this work possible, Surgeon-General Gorgas, by knowing how to hold disease off at arm's length while those men who have left to work; Colonel Seibert, who built the walls of Gatun dam and created Gatun lake, making it look to the eyes of the beholder as if nature had done the work over which he himself presided, and Colonel Hodges, who made the locks and the machinery by which those great things are administered."

