

WILSON SEEKS THE JERSEY OFFICE

Nugent After Governorship on Wet Platform.

FEDERAL CROWD OPPOSED

Democratic Contest Interesting Sidelight on Strength of Presi- dent in Home Ballwick.

TRENTON, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The political friends of President Wilson in New Jersey are anxiously watching the progress of the primary fight which will be decided in this state Tuesday. The prize is the nomination for the governorship. On the democratic side there is a spectacular contest, with no issue except an argument as to which is the wettest of three contenders. All three have been promising to do their utmost to upset prohibition if given the opportunity. The nomination, however, is the first step to such an opportunity.

One of the democratic candidates is James R. Nugent, for many years previous to the advent of Mr. Wilson in New Jersey politics, the democratic political boss. Before Mr. Wilson appeared on the scene, Nugent picked the delegates to national conventions, named the candidates for all important offices and when the session of the legislature happened to be democratic, decreed what laws should pass and what should not pass.

Nugent, along with former United States Senator James Smith Jr. named Wilson himself for the governorship. They offered him the nomination on a silver platter, so to speak, without strings or conditions of any kind. Wilson had not even been inaugurated before they quarreled with him. That fight attracted the attention of the nation and started Wilson on the road to Washington.

HER TITLED, WAR-HERO HUSBAND, BANKRUPT, COMMITTED SUICIDE.



Lady Donoville is the widow of Sir James H. Donoville, son of the late Admiral Donoville, who committed suicide in the United States club, London, England, apologizing to the club for his death there. He was in serious financial difficulties following bankruptcy proceedings. He was convicted murderer of H. M. S. Barbados when it sank two German destroyers early in the war. He was married in 1912 and leaves two daughters, besides his widow.

PUTER IS FINED \$1500

ASSOCIATES HAVE TO PAY \$250 TO \$500 EACH.

Famous Land Fraud Operator and
Four Others Admit Guilt in
San Francisco Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—A fine of \$1500 was imposed on S. A. B. Puter, \$500 each on H. D. and W. A. Puter and J. L. Van Wormer and \$250 on A. L. Baker by United States District Judge M. T. Dooling here today following their pleas of guilty to government indictments charging them with misuse of the mails in connection with alleged government and railroad land frauds in Oregon.

W. L. Murray of Portland, Or., another defendant, forfeited his bail of \$2000 when the case was called for trial and now is a fugitive from justice.

Dismissal of charges against Alan McEwen and Franklin P. Bull was on motion of the district attorney's office, which held evidence against them insufficient for complete conviction of each was ordered by the court.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Troops under Gabriele d'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander at Fiume, have begun extending their zone of occupa- tion to the coast with the Italian troops, as I do not believe there is a single soldier who would fire against my men.

ing against them. I consider the blockade, however, contrary to the rights of man, the dockworkers are not to attempt to starve the 30,000 inhabitants of Fiume simply because they wish to remain Italians forever.

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OBSCURITY PERIOD ENDS

Nugent faded into obscurity for a period. The warring of time made him today, however, the most talked of political figure in his own and adjoining states. He has been attacked with a directness and a vehemence that has caused all the limelight to be turned on him.

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DRY FORCES CUT FIGURE

The Anti-Saloon league figures in the republican fight. That organization has thrown its support to Governor Runyon, a "dry" who succeeded to the governorship by virtue of the resignation of the incumbent when former Governor Edge went to the United States senate. Runyon is a crusader who will make New Jersey as dry as a desert, if he is the next governor and make life miserable, too, for any violators of the law. State Controller Newton A. K. Bugbee is one of Runyon's opponents and he has the machine, it is believed, for the fight between the Anti-Saloon league and the machine but for the aspirations of Mayor Thomas L. Raymond of Newark, who thinks he ought to be the republican nominee.

RAYMOND IS WET

Raymond occupies the same position in the republican fight as Runyon does in the democratic. As mayor of Newark, before the establishment of a commission government there, he permitted the saloons to do business on Sunday unmolested. In fact, he was elected on a platform that promised "liberty" which means in Jerseyese, an open Sunday. Raymond, as a candidate for nomination for governor would ordinarily get all the wet republican vote, but the adherence of the republican machine to Bugbee, who is passively wet, will keep some of that vote away from him. A fourth republican candidate, Warren C. King, is playing a game in New Jersey no nomination can be made after the primaries. The Anti-Saloon league is taking no chances on the outcome. It has filed a petition for an independent nominee as a kind of insurance against a possible wet victory in the republican fight. The petition will be withdrawn if Runyon wins the republican nomination, however, and the league will figure large in November, however.

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PROMISE OF SURRENDER OF SHANTUNG SCOUTED.

NIPPON'S STAKE BIG ONE

Wonderful Opportunity Seen in Orient for Nations Willing to Give Up Antiquated Systems.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
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BERLIN, Sept. 22.—At least three times every week we now read newspaper dispatches reporting that America is on the verge of war. Mostly it is the war against Mexico; often it is against Japan; once in a while it is the two-front war against both.

And, nearly always, friendly commentaries are tacked on to these reports, such as: "Even a blind man ought to be able to see the real reason for America's armaments;" or, "There you see what all the talk amounts to about the league of nations, and the last war, which no other war must follow."

Suddenly, however, I became frightened, for I read that reputable American politicians had written to the president of the United States that if Japan remained in possession of Shantung, war would be unavoidable. If that report speaks true, then would every mortgage on the peace of the new world be insecure. For voluntarily we should not give up our bases in Shantung.

PEACE APPEARS INSECURE

Years ago the Russian minister president, Count Witte, did me wrong insistently old Li Hung Chang had warned against bringing Russia into conflict with Japan. He was forward-looking to the south coast of China, which Japan regards as its domain of the future.

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WARING IS REPEATED

With a sigh he then, in April, 1896, under pressure of the foreign minister, Prince Lohoff (who at the same time concluded a treaty over the independence of Korea) with Japan's emissary to the coronation, Marshal Yamagata, painted his name under the convention which gave Port Arthur and the Kiaochow Bay to the Russians as naval bases, and repeated the warning before he departed.

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OLD PROPHECY FULFILLED

The prophecy of the yellow aged emperor of the "middle kingdom," a Russian court clique of speculators sought profit, one might have come to an understanding of the situation in the Liao peninsula, war resulted.

And after Russia's flag was snatched from the Japanese and Port Arthur became Japanese the mistrust still remained wide awake in Tokio against every word that was said in a hand on the Chinese south coast, Korea, Liaotung, Sakhalin, all that could not be reached by the sea.

CHINA WAVING EXPLOITED

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PREMIUM OFFERED JAPAN

In a second conversation Lucius offered me a premium. If Japan would mediate peace Germany would yield up all its colonies in China to Japan and would demand compensation only for the railroads and for German private property in the utmost background an offer of alliance offered to shimmer. In the right but all too late realization that the German possession of Shantung (whose acquisition Tirpitz had recommended) hindered the friendship with Japan, the German government let the hope be expressed that after such a conclusion of peace the German-Japanese relations would be much more intimate than before. Beside the premium stood, as was to be expected from the old imperial Germany, the threat. If Tokio declined to act as mediator another government would assume the mediation. That would be cheated out of its profits.

TREATY IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Upheld by Senate Advisers.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—By unanimous vote of the six members present, the senate judiciary committee decided today it would propose a treaty guaranteeing immediate assistance to this country to France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany was constitutional. Twelve members were absent and their votes were not cast.

Under the working rules of the committee, six members constituted a quorum. The vote was on a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, of Montana, calling for the committee's opinion as to the constitutionality of the treaty. A sub-committee recently decided that the pact would be constitutional.

PORTLAND NOT AFFECTED

The strike in the eastern steel mills will have no immediate effect in Portland unless it spreads to other metal plants. Managers of all the steel shipping plants in the Portland district reported yesterday that they have plenty of steel on hand to finish their present contracts.



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Colonies to Germany as one for the main points of the future peace treaty. The answer came from all parties and from provinces of Japan: "Never will we give back Shantung and the islands."

So perceptible, as in the secret reports made public by the bolsheviks, too, is Japan's wish to be on a good footing with the Russia of Millukoff and Kerenski, too; every report that the Petrograd government has given Americans concessions in Siberia and Sakhalin makes Japanese public opinion so nervous that Russophilism is endangered and even the diplomatic cautious Motono brusquely says to Russia's ambassador that for participation in the mines in the coast province and on Sakhalin, if foreigners are at all considered, only Japanese capitalists are to be taken in.

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