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**MUNICIPAL ELECTION ON
DECEMBER 9**

**NEW CITY OFFICIALS AND
NEW COMMON COUNCIL-
MEN ARE TO BE CHOSEN.**

An ordinance will be introduced in the Common Council tomorrow night providing for a municipal election on Wednesday, December 9, and for the preliminary primary nominating election a month earlier, on November 9. This ordinance also provides for the registration of electors as a condition precedent to their right to vote at either of these elections.

The instrument also provides for the election of a new set of municipal officers, which are named as follows: Mayor, treasurer, auditor and police judge, attorney, superintendent of streets, surveyor.

Under the new political division of the city there are now four wards instead of three as heretofore, and there will be two councilmen elected from each of the four wards and one councilman at large. The councilman at large will be elected for a term of two years, and of the two councilmen from each ward, one will be elected for a term of four years and the other for two years. Therefore at all subsequent elections five of the members of the council will go out, and there will be a minority of four that will hold over.

One police commissioner is also to be elected, Judge Page's term expiring this year.

The members of the water commission will all give up their office by limitation now, and a new commission of nine members is to be elected. They are chosen for either four or eight years.

The polls for the municipal election on December 9 will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

The polls for the primary election on November 9 will be open from the hour of noon to 7 o'clock at night.

The registration books will be kept in the office of Judge Anderson, the city auditor, and the times for registration and the manner thereof are set forth in detail.

FREDERICK LARSON

(Continued from page 1)

fering man every aid in his power for the time and place, and had the hospital ambulance summoned. When it arrived in charge of Acting Police Chief Fred Oberg (another personal friend of the wounded man), he was conveyed to St. Mary's and there treated as the desperate nature of his wound demanded, and where at a late hour last night he was resting as easily as might be expected under the circumstances, with what Dr. Pilkington considered a fair chance for pulling through.

There is a glimmer of romance hidden in the sad circumstance of this record, and which goes a long way to account for the attempt Mr. Larson made upon his life. It has not been fully confirmed as yet, but the Morning Astorian has sufficient avouchal for it to hazard its presentation and does so only to account the better for the unhappy circumstance of the hour. It seems that when he left his old home in Sweden some 22 years ago, a bright and eager

lad, bound for America to make his fortune, he was formally betrothed to a pretty young cousin, then 11 years of age, and who, through all the long years intervening, has cherished her vows of constancy and given him frequent testimony of her unwavering affection. But Mr. Larson has been a "laggard lover" and this has caused him to brood deeply over the injustice done the girl and woman to whom he was pledged, and who never failed to maintain her faith in their ultimate happiness when the old vow should be made good. He has felt for sometime that he was in no shape to go back to Sweden and take up the gauge of wedded life there, with his own health broken and a competency that was far too meagre for division between his aged and failing mother and the new home he would have to set up; and although he had arranged to go to these waiting dear ones this fall, he always had the constant assurance that it would be a mistake and that it could not redound to the peace and happiness essential to the new conditions inseparable from such a journey and such a meeting.

This it was that moved the man to cut short the problem of life as he found it, futile as the effort has proved thus far. He will be given all possible care in his extremity and will not want for a thing that shall contribute to his recovery, either as to skilled treatment or the comforts so essential at such a juncture; and the hope is abroad among his friends, that in the event of his recovery he will yet find his way to the home and people, who, of all others on earth, are best qualified to make life what it should be to a man of his years.

Dr. Pilkington made a rigid examination of the wound and found that the ball had fractured several of his ribs and carried splinters of the bone into the lung, and apparently a piece of the clothing he wore; the latter circumstance giving ground for fear of blood poisoning later; but he made the necessary incisions in the back and set up good clear drainage and has hope of pulling the man through a very critical situation. Time of course must determine this issue.

The revolver Larson used in this attempt on his life, he purchased yesterday just about noon at a well known gunsmith's establishment in this city, and when the clerk asked if he wanted a box of cartridges, replied that "he merely" wanted the weapon loaded as that would be enough for his purposes, and this is deemed significant of the deadly idea he was then cherishing.

Mr. Larson is a member in excellent standing of Astoria Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, in this city, and was one of its earliest members, barely escaping charter entry into its councils.

FIRED BY PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—As the result of a report made by the Civil Service Commission, President Roosevelt has removed Lincoln Avery, collector of the port at Fort Huron, Mich., and also directed the removal of Charles H. Dailey, special agent of the treasury at that place. The Civil Service Commission found proof of charges of serious violations of the rules in regard to campaign assessments, and Dailey was guilty of "pernicious activity in politics."

HUGHES WILL CONTINUE.

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—Governor Hughes' throat trouble is so far improved that he will continue his western trip.

A POINTER

for those who are looking for a home or an investment for their money that will bring them future profit we can give them at any time they seek our advice. We are authority on values in and around Astoria, and can help you make a profitable choice in building lots, homes or dairy lands. See or write

A. R. CYRUS

about it. 424 Commercial street, Astoria.

The Tiger Stripe Vest

The accompanying cut here illustrates the famous Tiger Stripe Vest, one of the great creations of the Benjamin Co. for fall and winter '08 and '09.



The "Tiger" Vest

The Tiger Stripe and Baircliff Vest can be found here only in the exclusive patterns of Benjamin make, you will like them. They are different from anything you ever saw.

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The Woolen Mill Store

**WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT
GO MERRILY ON**

**NOTED SCIENTISTS STILL IN
SESSION AT NATIONAL
CAPITOL.**

MEDALS AND FUNDS READY

**Great Congress of Physicians and
Experts Striving For Mastery of
Man's Maladies—Are Exchange
Views.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The international congress on Tuberculosis met again in general session this morning at the national museum, the seven sections of the distinguished gathering having brought to a close last night the lengthy program mapped out for a minute study of every possible phase of the tuberculosis problem. Before the hour is reached final adjournment, it is believed the day will prove more eventful in some of its aspects than any of the preceding sessions of the congress.

Although there were no set speeches scheduled, the proceedings this morning were principally consumed with brief addresses. There were many things of a purely business nature which engaged the attention of the delegates. Reports were heard from the secretaries of the different sections. Resolutions relating to scientific questions discussed by the various sections were referred to a general common resolution. The report of this committee will be made in the closing hours of the session this evening and it is confidently expected to provoke heated discussion and perhaps a clash among the delegates who have been arrayed against each other at several meetings of the sections.

The storm center of discussion probably will relate to Dr. Robert Koch's radical position denying the unity of the human and bovine tubercle bacilli and any attempt upon the part of

those who antagonize him in this view to place the congress on record will develop stubborn opposition. Prof. Bernard Bang, of Copenhagen, Denmark, tonight will address the delegates in the assembly hall on "Studies in Tuberculosis in Domestic Animals and What We May Learn Regarding Human Tuberculosis."

The delegates evinced interest in a report to the congress by Dr. T. J. Stafford concerning tuberculosis in Ireland. Dr. Stafford asserted that in Ireland the problem of wiping out tuberculosis was left in the hands of local authorities designated by parliament with delegated powers and that the success of failure of the campaign against the disease depended upon the measures of responsibility felt by the local bodies. He said that because of the financial condition of the country at this time it was impossible to deal with all cases of tuberculosis by the intitutional method of treatment.

The exhibition of the congress will remain open until Oct. 12, and it is probable that a majority of the delegates will remain here until the final awards are made. About \$10,000 in cash prizes are to be given to competitors with the best exhibits. Many medals are also to be bestowed.

SHERMAN ANSWERS BRYAN.

EVANSVILLE, Oct. 3.—In an address here tonight, James S. Sherman, the republican vice-presidential candidate, who made a whirlwind campaign through Illinois today, and into Indiana tonight, accompanied by Congressman Longworth, replied to Colonel Bryan's question, "Shall the people rule?"

BASEBALL GAMES.

- National League.
Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 16.
Brooklyn 2, Boston 0.
- American League.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 3.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 8, 0, Boston 7, 5.
New York, 2, 3, Washington 1, 2.
- Pacific Coast League.
Portland 3, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2.
- Northwest League.
Seattle 1, Butte 0.
Tacoma 1, Aberdeen 3.

**FIERCE AUTOMOBILING
IN THE EAST**

**TWO GREAT RACING CARS
COME TO GRIEF ON THE
TRACK AT BRIGHTON.**

BOTH UNDER HIGHEST SPEED

**Occupants Have Almost Miraculous
Escape From Death and Mangling
in the Mixups—There Was an Im-
mense Crowd Present.**

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Shortly after three o'clock the French car No. 1 driven by Julian Lock in the 24 hour race caught fire and ran into the inside fence, its mechanic unable to steer it, the flames blinding him and inflicting severe burns. Less than three minutes afterward the Italian car driven by Matjen, burst a tire at the same turn a few feet from where the French car had come to grief and was hurled into the outer rail, both driver and mechanic being hurled over 20 feet in the air. Matjen's hand and arm were badly lacerated and bruised but no bones were fractured.

The Italian car was impaled on the broken railing and is hopelessly wrecked. The French car is also permanently disabled.

The accident to No. 14 was due to leaking gasoline which ignited as contact with open exhaust flames. As soon as driver and mechanic were clear of the burning wreck, a half dozen track attendants were dispatched with red lanterns to warn the other contestants to turn wide. Matjen's car had gone around three times clearing the still burning No. 14 nicely when on the fourth round it was thrown off its course by the bursting of a tire and shot into the fence.

No. 9, an American car, driven by Chevrolet was also put out of the running during the first hour by the cracking of two cylinders. An at-

tempt will be made to put in a new engine and resume. But this appears a forlorn hope. The seventh hour score: No. 5, 356 miles; No. 6, 350; No. 2, 329; No. 8, 329 No. 3, 303; No. 9, 203; No. 14, 255; No. 15, 217; No. 7, 204; No. 11, 185; No. 12, 179; No. 4, 131. The record for seven hours is 316 miles.

MILL OWNERS SPLIT.
Each Canadian Mill Will Hereafter
Regulate Its Own Prices.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—As a result of dissension among the manufacturers at the largely attended meeting of the shingle mill owners from Vancouver and vicinity yesterday, it is announced today that the prices and limitation of the output of each mill have gone by the board, and from now on it is a case of each for himself and of selling as much of the output as possible at the best prices obtainable. The rock upon which the organization split was the alleged failure of some mills to keep up the schedule of prices.

CAPTAINS MUST ANSWER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—With inquiry into the loss of the Star of Bengal before the United States inspectors today the testimony of several seamen was taken to confirm the charge of Captain Wagoner of the lost vessel that the 100 men who lost their lives might have been saved if captains of the Kayak and Hattie Gage displayed more heroism and not left them to their fate. The captains of the tugs will be given a hearing before the inquiry concludes.

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