

MAYORALTY WAR GROWS LIVELY

New York Candidates in the Field Preparing for Final Encounter.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WEAPONS OF FIGHT

Gaynor, Hearst and Bannard are Stumping City in Final Stages of Great Fight—Hearst Crosses River Into Brooklyn and Denounces Gaynor to Four Audiences—Gaynor Speaks at Long Island City—Bannard Makes Seven Addresses.

New York, Oct. 22.—All three of New York's mayoralty candidates, William R. Hearst, independent; Otto T. Bannard, republican; and William J. Gaynor, democratic, were in the field again tonight, hammering away with campaign speeches with election but nine days away.

Hearst delivered four speeches in Brooklyn, having crossed the East river for the first time since the campaign opened; Bannard addressed seven mass meetings on the East Side and Gaynor spoke at Long Island City and at Flushing.

An attack on Gaynor constituted fully a third of Hearst's Brooklyn speeches. He dwelt on the fact that Gaynor had said in his recent address at Tammany hall that he had not been aware of the location of the famous wigwam before that evening.

"When Judge Gaynor says he did not know where Tammany hall is," said Hearst, "he is either singularly insincere or singularly ignorant. But I can tell you one thing, Judge Gaynor may not know where Tammany hall stands but Tammany hall knows where Judge Gaynor stands or they would never have nominated him."

Hearst disclosed his ambition to add to his string of newspapers by establishing one in Brooklyn.

"Before my nomination," he said, "I was just preparing to start a newspaper in Brooklyn to grow with my interests. If I am elected mayor I shall of course, have to give up this particular plan, but I shall do all I can as mayor to serve you. If I am not elected, I shall then go ahead with my newspaper idea and do all I can as a private citizen to serve you."

Bannard says Hearst third. Bannard's prediction that Hearst will come in third is his first reference to the editor during the campaign, although Hearst has attacked Bannard bitterly. Both are heading the same fusion ticket.

Gaynor's speeches covered ground that he has gone over before, and included his compliments to Hearst.

Among the most interesting incidents of the day was a declaration by Charles F. Murphy that it was Hearst who secured the election of W. J. Conners as chairman of the state committee over P. E. McCabe, of Albany. Hearst got McCabe out of the race by offering to put up \$500,000 as a campaign fund, Murphy said. He told the story up to a certain point, then dismissed the subject with a chuckle, saying, "Conners will tell you the rest. He knows more about it than I do."

David B. Hill, who made the famous slogan, "I am a democrat" when he was leader in state politics, was in New York today with a word of praise for Gaynor.

"I hope Judge Gaynor will be elected; he is an able man," said the former senator.

ASSAULT IN THIRD DEGREE COSTS \$100

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 23.—"Guilty of breach of the peace and assault in the third degree; fine, \$100 and costs," was the entry made by George W. Stocker, a justice of the peace in Spokane, after the name of W. E. Schirmer, a wealthy grain buyer, charged with invading the sleeping room in the Brubaker home at night and pulling W. B. Hoffman, a lawyer, out of bed and tearing his night robe. Schirmer admitted everything alleged in the complaint, also adding some sidelights. The men became involved in a lively argument earlier in the evening in the house, where they have rooms and Schirmer was worried. After the men retired, Schirmer dressed and went to Hoffman's room, demanding that the lawyer take back some of the statements. Hoffman was firm and the attack followed. Hoffman was pulled from his bed and rolled on the floor, and in the scuffle his garment was ripped into ribbons. Schirmer tried for a full Nelson, but before he could make the hold Hoffman reached under the pillows and brought forth a gun, chasing Schirmer into the street. Schirmer laughingly declared it was a joke, but the court court notice the point and the fine of \$100 followed. It was promptly paid by the grain buyer.

MYSTERIOUS RAPS ARE DEATH SIGNALS

CHICAGO TEACHER BELIEVES BROTHER'S FAMILY IN DESERT

Family Believes That Mysterious Knocking Is Sign of Death in Family—Reads of People Lost in Desert and Decides They Are Her Brother and Family.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Because she heard mysterious rappings on the floor, Bertha Dougherty, a school teacher, believes her brother Jay, wife and children, have perished of thirst on the Mojave desert. The last she heard from her brother he was starting from Santee, Calif., to cross the desert for the purpose of reaching the Yuma Indian reservation. Searchers are now seeking for them. Miss Dougherty said: "Our family believes whenever death is imminent to some member of the family we will be warned by a mysterious knocking. On Thursday night, nearly all night, I heard rapping repeatedly. My first thought expressed to friends yesterday was that some hard luck had fallen my brother and last night I heard the news which leads me to believe that he is lost in the desert."

Cannot Find Lost Party. San Bernardino, Oct. 23.—The five persons reported to be wandering on the Mojave desert are thought to be Jay Dougherty, his wife, Cora, of Chicago and their three children, Lois, aged ten, Bettie, aged eight and Robert, aged six. According to Miss Bertha Dougherty, a sister, the family has been living in Santee and expected to cross the desert about the middle of the present month. According to a searching party, their trails led directly toward the west gate canal where water is plentiful. They were unable to follow further.

GOVERNOR OF PANAMA WILL SOON RESIGN

Washington, Oct. 23.—The Canal Record of Oct. 13th, received today, prints a positive announcement that J. C. S. Blackburn, Governor of Panama, and a member of the Panama commission, will shortly tender his resignation to President Taft.

Peas Yield \$74 Per Acre.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 23.—Growing of field peas will become a profitable industry in eastern Washington and other parts of the northwest if the crop made by the United States experiment station at the state college of Washington at Pullman is any encouragement. The yield amounted to \$74 an acre. The college farm had 15 acres in peas, sown broadcast, which gave an average yield of 37 bushels and sold for \$2 a bushel. The department of agriculture had 125 plots, each a rod square, and none went under 35 bushels, while the majority was over 50 bushels. Officials at the farm say that peas are easy to raise, adding that the soil in the P. house country appears to be especially adapted to the vegetable. The crop was raised on non-irrigated land.

NO ESTIMATE OF TREMOR'S VICTIMS IS YET MADE

Calcutta, Oct. 23.—Local authorities are expected to cope with the earthquake situation without troubling colonial headquarters until further reports. The colonial authorities are making no effort to estimate the number of dead at this time. Quetta reports 150 bodies already removed from the ruins. The fatalities will surely exceed the above figures. The Anglo-Indian residents appear uninterested in the fate of the natives.

HUGHEY JENNINGS WILL AGAIN LEAD TIGERS

Detroit, Oct. 23.—Hughey Jennings, who piloted the Detroit Tigers to three successive pennants will again lead the Tigers next season. A contract was signed today. Jennings joined the Tigers in 1907 from the Baltimore team. Detroit never before had shown class. Before the season ended Jennings had whipped the team into shape and had won the pennant.

Tremor in Missouri.

Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Oct. 23.—Heavy earthquake lasting a full minute, was felt here at one this morning. Buildings were rocked and the vibrations were accompanied by a deep rumbling. It was also felt at McClure, Illinois and Sikeston, Mo. No damage is reported.

Young Britt Gets Decision.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 23.—Young Britt of Baltimore, won the decision at the end of 15 rounds from Jimmy Moran here tonight.

Last Day for Complaints.

This is the last day for complaints to be made to the county board of equalization relative to assessments. Next week the board will take up the consideration of the complaints and will act on them. About the usual number of complaints have been made possibly not so many as last year.

DEATH CLAIMS N. Y. SENATOR

Patrick H. McCarren, Leading Political Boss, Expires at 1:15 This Morning.

CURTAIN DRAWN OVER PICTURESQUE LIFE

Death Came As Result of Operation for Appendicitis—Deceased Had Been Identified With New York Politics for Years—Began Life As a Cooper, Became Lawyer and Successful Politician—Aged Mother Knows Nothing of Son's Death.

New York, Oct. 23.—Patrick H. McCarren, state senator and democratic leader of Brooklyn, died at St. Catherine's hospital, Brooklyn, at 1:15 this morning, never having completely rallied from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, October 12.

His death was not unexpected. The senator himself realized throughout the afternoon and the earlier part of the night that the end was near. To the physicians in consultation over him today, he said:

"Gentlemen, I know what you have come for. There is no need for a consultation. I knew I was dying the day I walked into this hospital. I have made a study of my own case and I find my trouble is an old heart and an old stomach. If you replace them with new ones there might be a chance of my getting better."

One of the pathetic features of Senator McCarren's illness is that his aged mother was not apprised of his condition. She thinks that the campaign has kept him from home and Senator McCarren had insisted that she be kept in ignorance for fear that the shock would be too great for her.

Shortly after midnight he kissed his two nieces good bye and lapsed into unconsciousness. His last request was that his aged mother be not told of his death until Monday, as she is dangerously ill. McCarren was operated on for appendicitis a year ago and never completely rallied.

His body was taken to his Brooklyn home today. The funeral will take place Monday at the Church of St. Vincent De Paul.

Cooper, Lawyer, Politician. Patrick Henry McCarren, by trade a cooper, by profession a lawyer and by vocation a politician, was one of the most picturesque figures in the political history of Greater New York. No leader was ever more roundly condemned, yet at the close of his 61 years of life, he was probably the most strongly entrenched leader in New York state and had wielded some influence in national politics.

Having mastered the cooper's trade he answered the call to something more intellectual. He took up the law and from the law went into politics. In 1882 he was sent to the assembly and has since served almost continuously in the legislature. He was elected to the senate in 1891, but two years later was defeated. When he was elected again in 1895 it was to stay.

Mr. McCarren first rose to political prominence in the days when David B. Hill was at the height of his power, by 1898 he had become so well recognized that the state committee made him head of the executive committee.

Five years ago he wrested the leadership of Brooklyn from Hugh McCarron.

APPROACHING ELECTION STARTS SEARCH FOR COUNCIL TIMBER

With the city election fast drawing near interest is now being awakened in the matter of candidates for office but up to this time few candidates have appeared seeking aldermanic honors.

In the first ward Councilman Mumm's term expires and Mr. Mumm declares that he will not run to succeed himself. Who will be selected by the people of the east end is a matter not yet settled. At this time several men are being discussed but no nominating petitions are in circulation. Among those spoken of are T. J. Tweedy, C. W. Brownfield, W. P. Temple, and others.

In the second ward, which comprises the north side and the section on the south side lying north of Court street, Councilman McCormach's term expires. That he will not seek

WALLA WALLA HAD BAD FIRE

Business Block In Center of City Was Threatened Last Evening.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND LOSS BY FLAMES

Davis-Kaser Store in I. O. O. F. Temple Burned—Much Damage by Smoke and Water—Store had \$90,000 Stock—Origin of fire Unknown But Is Thought to Have Been Combustion or Crossed Wires.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 23.—Fire which broke out about 7:30 o'clock last evening in the Davis-Kaser store, located in the Trinity Lodge building and I. O. O. F. temple on West Alder street, caused damage principally through the resultant smoke and water estimated at \$25,000, and damaged the Trinity Lodge building about \$1,000. That the entire business block is other than a heap of smoldering ash and barren walls this morning is due to the excellent work of the local fire department. The entire loss is covered by insurance.

Members of the Davis-Kaser firm say they do not know in what department of the store the fire broke out. It was about 7:30, an hour and a half after closing time, that a young man first noticed smoke pouring from the second story windows. He turned in an alarm and both departments were on the scene in a few minutes. The blaze was confined to the packing and shipping departments and a small portion of the balcony in the Trinity Lodge building above the shipping department.

Rags used for finishing furniture, which were saturated with oil and varnish, may have caused the fire, while it is the opinion of others that crossed wires fired the woodwork.

Had it been possible to fight the flames without water the damage would have been much less, but all over the lower half of the store water stood on the floor six inches deep. In the basement, where is probably as large a stock of furniture as any in the city, water played the most havoc. There was hardly a piece that missed damage.

In the hardware department water caused considerable damage. The entire building was filled with smoke. The large plate glass doors in front were broken in and a string of hose run through. Water leaking from the joints caused some damage in the hardware department. The store stock of the Davis-Kaser company is valued at \$90,000, about 90 per cent of which is insured.

The fire started at the Irwin restaurant, adjoining the hotel. Among those who narrowly escaped were James Kimmel and wife, of Portland. The guests were awakened by night-watchman Borek, who was compelled to break open the door of Miss Fagan, of Los Angeles, to lead her to safety.

SCHOOL TEACHER KILLED BY CAR IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Oct. 23.—In full view of several pupils Miss Georgia M. Robbins, a school teacher was instantly killed at Foster station last evening by an interurban car. She was thirty years old and came to Seattle from Somerville, Mass., recently. In a hurry to catch a Seattle car, she stepped in front of a car going in the opposite direction.

APPROACHING ELECTION STARTS SEARCH FOR COUNCIL TIMBER

re-election is stated by Mr. McCormach, a statement that is received by many with much regret, for Mr. McCormach has the reputation of being a very capable and conscientious councilman.

Thus far two men are discussed for the north side position. They are A. F. May, manager of the iron works who lives on the north side, and A. D. Sloan. No nominating petitions have yet been circulated.

In the fourth ward, comprising the west end of the city, Councilman Binkley's term expires. Up to this time Henry Schwartz, of the empire meat company, is the only one whose name has been mentioned in connection with the position.

In the fourth ward Councilman Ell retires this year. Up to this time there seems to be but little talk as to his successor.

PROPOSED CUT OFF MAY YET BE MADE

ENGINEERS SURVEYING AROUND ECHO AND COYOTE

General Opinion Seems to Point to Construction of Cut-off Which Will Start From Stanfield—Question

Will Be Settled Once for All.

Interest in the much talked-of Echo-Coyote cut-off has been revived by the appearance of a party of engineers which is evidently re-surveying possible routes for the cut-off. The present indications, however, are that if a cut-off is to be made that it is to start from the new town of Stanfield, instead of Echo.

The cause for the present talk is the party of engineers stationed at Hermiston. They are under the direction of Engineer Roberts and are staying at the Hotel Hermiston. Several days have already been consumed by them and they apparently expect to remain in that vicinity for several days longer. They do not know the intentions of their employers but are simply following instructions.

The general impression seems to prevail in the west end that the question is to be settled once and for all. They think that the cut-off will either be made at once or that the proposition will be permanently abandoned.

The people of Stanfield are naturally jubilant over the selection of their town as the apparent starting point of the cut-off, while the Hermiston people are skeptical concerning the construction of the proposed road and declare that if it is made that it will be for the use of heavy freight trains and through passenger trains which would not stop at west end points under any consideration.

So far as can be ascertained, three proposed routes are being surveyed. One follows the river to Umatilla and will cut out the Hermiston Hill, but not materially shorten the distance. This would only leave Hermiston a mile and a half from the line. Another route cuts across the country to Irrigon while the other cuts across to Coyote. Both of these would materially shorten the distance and reduce the grade.

MEET TO CHAMPION MEXICAN SOCIALIST

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—To make a public protest against the arrest and proposed deportation of De Lara, a mass meeting will be held at the Simpson auditorium tonight under the auspices of the De Lara Defense league. The league was formed for the purpose of securing his release on bail, and to wage a fight against his deportation. John Kenneth Turner, the author will be one of the speakers. Judge John D. Works, Los Angeles, will discuss the legal phase of De Lara's predicament, under the subject "Arrests on suspicion—their Legality." The committee has invited Inspector Ridgway, who according to his own statement has secured the permission of Washington authorities to arrest De Lara. Several policemen have been detailed to prevent disorder.

JEFFRIES DOUBTS SINCERITY OF BIG BLACK SMOKE

New York, Oct. 23.—"Any word from Johnson today?" was the first question that Jeffries asked this morning. "Nothing new. The negro is still in San Francisco and expects to reach here next week," was the reply.

"I don't believe Johnson is in any rush to get here. I must see the color of his money before I will believe he is in earnest. If Johnson will name the day and place we will meet to sign final articles, but I have a sneaking idea that the negro will balk proceedings by impossible proposals. Of course there is a chance I may be mistaken in the negro. He may be strictly on the level. He really may be anxious to fight, but just now I don't think so. Everybody tells me the negro will fight and I hope he will. If Johnson is on the square it won't take more than an hour to agree to terms."

"STRANGLER" DEFEATS GREEK, GREEK GETS BELLICOSE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—"Strangler" Smith, a local grappler secured a victory over Peter Buzukes, a Greek, in a wrestling match by taking two straight falls, the first a hammer lock in 11 minutes and the second on a strangle hold in 16 minutes. The Greek did not take his defeat with very good grace and when, after the final bout, Smith asked him how he "liked the strangle hold" Buzukes responded with a terrific punch with his fist which sent the "strangler" to the floor and knocked out two teeth. Further onslaught on Buzukes' part was prevented by the crowd, which in turn was kept from harming the Greek by intervention of the police.

PORTOLA AUTOS TEAR UP DUST

Three Big Races Being Run This Afternoon in Connection with Frisco's Festivities

POPE, HARTFORD CAR IS FIRST WINNER

Three Races of 150, 125 and 258 Miles On Straightaway Track—Emergency Hospitals and Physicians' Corps in Autos Ready for Accidents—Pope, Hartford Car Wins First Race and Leads in Free for All—Two Accidents Reported in First Race.

Oakland, Oct. 23.—A Pope-Hartford car, Jack Fleming, driver, and Lester Traver, mechanic, won the two hundred and fifty mile race of the small-er cars in two hours and 14 minutes. The car then proceeded in the free for all 250 mile race in which it was also leading. A middle aged man named McKittrick, was struck by a fire from a Sunset car No. 2, and sustained a compound fracture, and it is feared will not survive. The accident eliminated the car from the race.

Oakland, Oct. 23.—Over a twenty-one mile straightaway course, which is better than most courses, seventeen automobiles started at ten o'clock this morning in a dash for the Portola prizes. Thousands of spectators witnessed the run. Elaborate preparations are made for giving quick aid to injured. Field hospitals have been established along the course and a corps of physicians with automobiles and ambulances are on hand.

Three races are scheduled: First, Stock Chassis, about 750 miles, with prizes of \$700, \$200 and \$100. The second will be a Stock Chassis of about 125 miles, with prizes of \$1000, \$400 and 100. The third will be for racing cars, about 258 miles, with purses of \$2,000, \$600 and \$400.

Pope-Hartford Leads. Oakland, Oct. 23.—Up to noon today a Pope-Hartford car, Jack Fleming driver, made the best time for a single lap, going twenty-one miles in eighteen minutes and fifty two seconds, an average of sixty-two and four fifths miles an hour.

First Accident. Oakland, Oct. 23.—A Chalmers-Detroit car, No. 7, Howard Warner, driver, and Sam Smith, mechanic, crashed into a fence at noon near Hayward. A wheel broke and the car was catapulted while going at 45 miles an hour. The occupants alighted and neither was seriously hurt.

Pope-Hartford Wins. The Pope Hartford with Fleming driver, won the first race. The car was not eligible to win the second race, a distance of two hundred and fifteen miles, although it was first in that event, which was limited to cars of a certain class. The Pope-Hartford, however, is leading in the free-for-all.

Spectator Fatally Injured. Oakland, Oct. 23.—O. F. Johnson, of Oakland, was fatally injured when a Knox car, Frank Free, driver, dashed from the course at Stanley road near Elmhurst. Johnson was standing with his wife, who was not injured. In a previous lap Joe Robinson, machanic of the same car, fell from it while trying to balance the machine as it rounded a curve and was probably fatally injured. Free's car ran into a tree after injuring Johnson and was completely wrecked.

HOTEL GUESTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM FIRE

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Two hundred and fifty men women and children were awakened early today at the Hotel Irwin and fled panic stricken to escape the smoke and flames which were threatening to destroy the seven story hotel. Scarcely clad guests ran from their rooms toward the elevator and stairway and those crowded from the elevator tumbled down long flights of stairs, regardless of injury.

WALLA WALLA MAN FALLS ON LIVE WIRES

Walla Walla, Oct. 23.—Falling from a building in the course of construction to live wires, strung beneath, Reed Crews was terribly burned and lies in hospital with little hope for recovery. He was working on the new Substation building, and lost his balance falling upon the wires leading from the power house of the Northwestern Corporation Electric company. He was rescued by heroic workmen.



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