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VOL. LII.—NO. 217 NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1910 PRICE TWO CENTS

WATCHING MAINE BALLOTS TODAY.

Four Parties Have Tickets in the Field For the Biennial Election

MUCH DEPENDING ON RURAL VOTE

Republicans Expect to Elect Governor Fernald for Second Term—Democrats Counting on Republican Extravagance to Swing Votes Their Way—Socialists and Prohibitionists have Tickets—628 Districts.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—The night before the battle of the ballots in Maine's biennial election finds both republicans and democrats confident of the victory and satisfied that the 150,000 voters understand the issues.

There are four tickets in the field, the candidates for governor being: Republican, Bert M. Fernald of Poland; democrat, Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta; socialist, Robert V. Hunter of Freeport, and prohibitionist, James H. Ames of Bowdoinham.

521 Cities, Towns and Plantations.

There are 521 cities, towns and plantations making up the 628 election districts, but as many of the communities are on the little islands off the coast or hidden away in the backwoods, it is usually several days before they make their reports.

As the socialists and prohibitionists poll a very small vote in Maine, the struggle here as in other states is between the principal national parties.

Party Loyalty Watchword.

The republicans believe that there is sufficient party loyalty to send Governor Bert M. Fernald for a second term, as well as to elect the party candidates in the four congressional districts, and that there will be no change in the complexion of the legislature chosen to select a successor of United States Senator Eugene Hale.

Former Governor's Son a Candidate.

On the other hand, the democrats declare that while there are no national issues at stake, the republican administration has been so extravagant that Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta will be placed in the seat once occupied by his father.

Democratic Vote Has Shown Gains.

Much will depend tomorrow on the size of the rural vote, governed largely by the weather and the interest in the party candidates. The total vote in Maine for twenty years has averaged 126,000, amounting to 147,802 in the fusion year of 1880 and falling to 85,720 in 1896, when Governor Powers was elected for a second term. It is also interesting to note that there has been a gradual increase in the democratic vote within the past ten years and corresponding falling off in the republican pluralities. The plurality of 7,263 given Governor Fernald in 1908 was the smallest in twenty years, although Governor Cobb in 1906 had only 8,064 for a margin.

LITCHFIELD WOMAN WILLS $23,000 TO CHARITY

Remembers Fresh Air Fund, Hospital, Episcopal Mission and Library.

Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 11.—By the will of Mrs. Charlotte D. Perry, late of this place, probated here, $23,000 is given in benefactions subject to two life interests and contingent future birth of grandchildren. The sum is made up of $3,000 endowment for a free bed in the children's ward of St. Luke's hospital in New York city; $2,000 as a perpetual fund for The Tribune fresh air fund of New York; $3,000 for the New York Protestant Episcopal City mission of New York; $3,000 as a perpetual fund for the charity organization of the city of New York, and $5,000 for the Wolcott and Litchfield circulating library associations as a perpetual fund to be known as the Perry fund. Henry W. Taft, of New York, brother of President Taft, is one of the trustees under the will.

NEW WATERBURY RECTOR SERIOUSLY ILL IN NEW YORK

Formerly of Westerly—Has Been in Hospital Several Weeks.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 11.—It was learned here tonight that the new rector of St. Thomas' R. C. church in this city, Rev. Father Cunningham, is seriously ill at St. Vincent's hospital, New York, and although he has been confined there for several weeks only a few members of his parish have known that he was ill. His assistant, Rev. Timothy Sullivan, refused to make known the nature of the illness. Father Cunningham is one of the best liked priests of the Hartford diocese and was transferred to St. Thomas' from Westerly, R. I., last July. Two weeks after coming here he had to go to the hospital.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT DRIVING JEWS OUT

Over Eight Thousand Expelled from or Ordered to Leave Kiev.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 11.—A canvass of the city to round up and finally send away to the restricted district set apart for them, all of those Jews who remain in the city and are unable to establish a legal right of residence will be made soon. From August 29 to September 8, two hundred and eight persons were summarily expelled or given notice to depart within a stated period. In the same time fifty-three Jews voluntarily left the city. This week, one hundred and nine persons were expelled from the suburbs of Solomenka and Demiefika.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO VIEW FEDERAL SITES.

William D. Windon the Man Detailed to New England.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Acting Secretary Charles D. Hilles has detailed agents of the treasury department to visit cities for which new government buildings were provided at the last session of congress and inspect the sites which have been offered in response to advertisements. William D. Windom will visit Pennsylvania, New York and New England states.

INSURANCE CONGRESS IN U. S.

International Conference to Be Held in This Country in 1913.

The Hague, Sept. 11.—Upon the invitation of the American section of the international permanent committee of social and industrial insurance, the conference of which has just closed, it was voted to hold the next congress in 1912 in the United States. Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the university of Chicago was made vice president for the United States of the international committee.

Extending Boston Aviation Meet.

Boston, Sept. 11.—A quarter of a million people having passed through the turnstiles of the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic during the past week, the management has decided to extend the meet two days and bring it to a close Thursday night instead of Tuesday. Another incentive to the extension was the late offer of two cups for features not in the regular programme—one from the city of Boston and another from John Hays Hammond of Beverly. These will be offered for the best marks in dropping bombs on a battleship from an elevation of 1,500 feet or greater.

Death in Auto Accident.

San Rafael, Cal., Sept. 11.—Miss Florence Pardee, eldest daughter of former Gov. George C. Pardee of California, was killed today in an automobile accident at Corte Madera.

HONORARY BEARERS AT SOLICITOR GENERAL'S FUNERAL.

Among Them is President Taft—Burial to Be at Westfield, Conn.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Announcement was made today of the list of honorary bearers who will be present at the funeral of Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, who died at the Hotel Touraine in this city last Friday. The funeral services, which will be held at the Touraine tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Dunning, and the pallbearers will be President William Howard Taft, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States supreme court, E. D. Hurlburt, Chicago, Otis H. Waldo, Chicago, Thomas B. Merston, Chicago, John Hays Hammond, Gloucester, James Byrne, New York, and Robert G. Monroe, New York.

The services will be private and interment will be at Westfield, Conn.

CRY FOR WATER BETRAYED SMUGGLED CHINESE

Four Weak With Thirst Found in Freight Car Near Springfield.

South Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.—A lean yellow hand protruding from a freight car door in the yard of the Boston & Maine railroad and a faint voice pleading in broken English for a drink of water led to the discovery today of four Chinamen curled up on some baled hay and their prompt arrest on the charge of attempting to evade the immigration laws. The hay in the car was consigned from Burke, up near the Canadian line in New York state on the Rutland railroad to New Haven, Conn. All four travelers were in a weakened condition from lack of water. U. S. Commissioner John L. Rice took charge of the case and notified Assistant U. S. District Attorney William H. Lewis in Boston.

APPEAL TO COURTS TO END PSYCHIC ROMANCE

Woman Wants to Cut Tie Made by "Subconscious Self."

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—The second Mrs. Charles R. Drummond's real self having obtained forgiveness from the Rev. Herman Dubbolstein of Deerfield, Kan., her former fiancee, for the midnight elopement of her "subconscious self," she is preparing to ask the courts to dissolve her "psychic" marriage.

Mrs. Drummond, who was Miss Charlotte J. Bente, a stenographer for the law firm which represented the first Mrs. Drummond in her divorce suit, met Drummond and was so uncannily affected, she says, that she married him on January 26. They separated after two weeks and a half, when, she says, her real self resumed control of her personality.

TWO CONNECTICUT MEN WINNERS AT SEA GIRT

G. W. Chesley Took Three Prizes, J. W. Hessian One.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 11.—The winners of the principal individual matches at the tri-state tournament of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania state rifle associations, which ended yesterday, were announced today by Lieut.-Col. D. M. Flynn, statistical officer.

Among them were G. W. Chesley of Connecticut, who took third in the Rogers trophy match with a score of 148; fourth in the Wingate trophy match with 136; first in the Roe long range individual match with 146, with J. W. Hessian of Connecticut fourth with 142.

Prof. Boyd Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Prof. A. C. Boyd of Boston University Law school, a legal authority, died today while in an ambulance on the way to a hospital. Three hours before death he had suffered an attack of cerebral hemorrhage at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Blackburn, whom he was visiting. An inquest will be held tomorrow and the body taken to Calais, Me., his old home.

Elections in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 11.—Elections for state and county offices will be held throughout Arkansas tomorrow and a vote on an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution will be taken at the same time.

William Stykes of New Haven, locomotive fireman, was killed near Crescent beach on the Shore line Saturday afternoon. He was leaning out of the window of his engine cab and was struck in the head by a train going in the opposite direction.

Cabled Paragraphs

Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 11.—Two cases of cholera at Heidenau, near Pirna, were reported.

Paris, Sept. 11.—The pope has telegraphed his best wishes and apostolic blessing to Frederick Mistral on the occasion of the poet's 80th birthday.

Madrid, Sept. 11.—The Spanish government has authorized the holding of Catholic demonstrations in the principal cities of Spain on October 2, against "the prevailing impiety."

Rome, Sept. 11.—During the past 24 hours four new cases and five deaths have been reported from Barletta, Trinitapoli and San Ferdinando, towns in the cholera infested district in southeastern Italy.

London, Sept. 11.—The body of William Holman Hunt, the painter and one of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement, will be buried on September 12 in the artists' corner of St. Paul's cathedral.

Vichy, Sept. 11.—A dinner was given Friday evening by the Maharanee of Baroda in honor of Mrs. Elkins and her daughter, Miss Katherine Elkins. The Maharanee met the Elkins family in India and England.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Emanuel Framist, the noted French sculptor, died Saturday. He was born Oecember 15, 1824. M. Framiet was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the Institute of France.

Mexico City, Sept. 11.—The eleventh annual convention of Sunday schools and affiliated young people's societies held its first session Friday night, with more than five hundred delegates, representing Mexico and the United States.

London, Sept. 11.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, half-brother of President Taft, who with his wife and daughter has been making a tour of the continent, arrived in London Saturday. He will sail for home on September 24.

Manila, Sept. 11.—The inter-island transport Warden is ashore on the coast of Batangas province in southern Luzon. It is reported that her position is not a dangerous one, but the United States has asked the light and the mine planters Hunt and Knox have been rushed to her assistance.

SUBSTITUTED LEAD FOR GOLD BULLION

$37,500 Disappears from Seattle Steamer in Transit.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 11.—It is announced here that gold bullion valued at $57,500, part of a consignment of $170,000 from the Washington-Alaska bank of Fairbanks, to the Dexter-Horton National Bank of Seattle, on the steamship Humboldt, was stolen in transit. Lead was substituted in the strong box that contained it.

Discovery of the theft was announced today. The stolen gold weighed 250 pounds. When it left Fairbanks on a Yukon river steamer for Dawson the gold was contained in three wooden boxes and was in the care of the Alaska-Pacific Express company. When the boxes were opened by Canadian customs officers at Dawson the gold of the bars were found to be as stated in the express company papers.

The boxes were opened again at the United States assay office in Seattle on Friday and the theft was discovered. One box contained bars of lead instead of gold. The seals of the boxes were intact when they reached the assay office. The gold was insured against loss by the express company.

The boxes were received at the assay office Thursday morning and remained there until the agents of the consignee arrived next day to check up the ingots. It is supposed the gold was stolen on the Yukon steamer between Dawson and White Horse, or on the steamer Humboldt between Skagway and Seattle. The gold was in the purser's cabin.

Detectives working on the case say they have no clue.

DOGGED BY BLACK HAND, SHOT HIS PURSUER.

Philadelphia Italian Says He Failed to Obey Secret Society's Order.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Claiming that his victim was a member of the Black Hand, who had been following him around this country for two years seeking revenge, Francesco Scaglio, aged 21 years, today shot and fatally wounded Guiseppe Ceraclo. The shooting occurred in the heart of the Italian section and was witnessed by many persons. Scaglio was arrested. Ceraclo was taken to a hospital and died shortly afterwards.

Scaklio told the police that Ceraclo and he had been members of the same secret society in Italy. He failed to obey a command of the order and came to this country to escape punishment. He was followed by Ceraclo, who, he says, dogged him through several towns and finally followed him to this city.

Determined to end the suspense which he said he labored under, Scaglio today sought Ceraclo and saying, "I'll get you first," shot him.

DID HELL GATE SWIM IN NEW RECORD TIME.

Beat Previous Time by Two Minutes—Twenty-seven Finished.

New York, Sept. 11.—Frank Murphy of Ridgefield Park, N. J., won the eight mile endurance swim through Hell Gate, held today under the auspices of the Yorkville station of the United States volunteer life saving corps. His time was 1 hour 35 minutes, two minutes better than the record made last year for the same course. Carl Engelke of Higgs Beach division was second, and S. A. Severino of the Hell Gate station third. Engelke was two minutes behind the leader, and Severino two minutes and a fifth of a second.

Of the 34 who started, 27 finished.

Escaped from Connecticut Sanitorium.

New York, Sept. 11.—Police headquarters here was asked today to look for John Hill, described as a Mayflower descendant, and a member of one of the richest families in Meriden, Conn., but an escaped lunatic, dangerous to be at large. Acute religious mania is said to be his obsession. Notice was given to the police by Charles L. Rockwell, president of the Meriden Trust company, trustee for Hill's estate. He is 33 years old and has been for several years in a Connecticut sanitarium.

Denying Story of Chanler's Troubles.

New York, Sept. 11.—The New York Times will print tomorrow a special cable message from Paris saying that Lina Cavalieri exhibited today a telegram signed by her husband, Robert Winthrop Chanler, and reading as follows:

"Not true. I have seen no one. Work begun. Devotedly, Robert."

"I hope," said La Cavalieri, "the wild stories about Mr. Chanler and myself will now be estt at rest."

New York Fight Looms Up Large

STRUGGLE TO GET CONTROL IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.

PRIMARIES THURSDAY

Will Have Important Bearing—Return of Roosevelt Stirs Up the Old Guard and the Progressives After Delegates

New York, Sept. 11.—With the return of Theodore Roosevelt from his western trip, the struggle between the old guard and the progressives for control of the republican state convention looms larger upon the political horizon. Both sides have been conducting a quiet but effective campaign to capture delegates during the colonel's absence and the result of Thursday's primaries in New York, Buffalo and Rochester will in large measure determine whether the selection by the state committee of Vice President Sherman as temporary chairman shall be ratified or rejected in favor of Colonel Roosevelt.

Both Factions Confident.

Leaders of both factions profess confidence in their ability to win the support of a majority of the 1,015 delegates to the convention. Of the twenty-odd counties in which delegates have already been chosen, 132 are said to favor Sherman, while 109 are credited to Roosevelt. The smaller cities will hold their primaries on September 20.

Two Questions to Decide.

There will be two questions before the convention: First, whether the delegates shall seat Vice President Sherman as temporary chairman or reverse the action of the state committee and seat Theodore Roosevelt instead; and, second, what shall be done about direct primaries. Both factions of the party admit that the line up of delegates will differ on the two questions. So keen has the fight over them now grown that it has almost drowned out all the talk of candidates for the state ticket.

Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.—After an absence of three weeks, Colonel Roosevelt is home again, weary from his western trip, but well satisfied with the result. He enjoyed every minute of it, he says.

The colonel reached New York at ten o'clock this morning from Pittsburg. His first orders on reaching Oyster Bay were that no one should be permitted to invade the privacy of Sagamore Hill and he immediately relapsed into the comforts and seclusion of his family life.

Tomorrow he will plunge into an accumulated mass of correspondence. It is likely that this will occupy his entire day and that whatever consultations are to come with those who have in hand the fight to force his election as temporary chairman of the coming republican state convention will be postponed until Tuesday when he will visit his office again.

PASTOR LOCKED OUT OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. William Ackley Conducted Service on Steps of St. Andrew's.

New York, Sept. 11.—Locked out of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, Brooklyn, of which he had been rector for sixteen years, the Rev. William N. Ackley conducted the regular services today from the front steps. Gathered around him, their heads uncovered, and kneeling, were 300 members of the congregation who do not agree with the parish vestry that their pastor should be retired "because of his age and feeble condition, mental and physical." Order was perfect throughout the services, but when the strains of the last hymn died away it was noticed that many in the congregation were weeping.

CASHIER'S SHORTAGE CAUSES DEATH OF BANK PRESIDENT

Collapsed Friday Night — Pledged Property to Make Shortage Good.

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 11.—I. S. Hallam, president of the Abilene State bank, died tonight, following a collapse Friday afternoon. He died in the home built by John A. Flack, the missing cashier of the bank, who is said to be over $25,000 short in his accounts. The discovery of the alleged shortage is believed to have caused Haliam's collapse and death. Before going to the Flack home he signed a contract pledging all of his property to make Flack's shortage good.

AMATEUR AVIATOR INJURED IN 60-FOOT FALL.

Machine Struck Telegraph Pole as He Was Trying to Alight.

New York, Sept. 11.—Frederick J. Quinby, an amateur aviator, who lives at Babylon, L. I., took out his biplane at sunset today for a flight across country to the home of a friend who had invited him over to take tea. The trip was without incident, but in attempting to alight on the lawn in front of his friend's house he fouled a telegraph pole and dropped sixty feet to the ground, dislocating his left shoulder and suffering internal injuries.

New York Banker a Suicide.

New York, Sept. 11.—Walter Scott Jenks, formerly a banker and more recently in the real estate business, committed suicide in his apartments today by shooting himself in the head. No reason is assigned for his act. He was about 56 years old, and was born in Florence, Mass., but had lived in New York for 18 years.

Jealousy Causes Murder and Suicide

Aberdeen, S. D., Sept. 11.—Jealous of the attention of his rival, Jay Harbison, aged 26, tonight shot Dr. Boyd Clinite, a young dentist, and murdered his 19 year old fiancee, Adele Kizer, in Redfield. He then killed himself. The girl's death followed in twenty minutes, but Clinite probably will recover.

$20,000 Prize for Paris-Brussels Flight

Paris, Sept. 11.—The municipality of Paris will offer a prize of $20,000 to the French aviator making a flight with passenger from Paris to Brussels and return, on the occasion of the visit of the city fathers to Brussels on September 26.

$200,000 Fire Loss at Newark.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 11.—The plant of the Rubber and Celluloid Harness Trimming company, with which is also associated the Rubberset Brush company, was swept by fire tonight, with a loss estimated at between $200,000 and $250,000.

Crushed Under Tons of Rock

TEN LABORERS KILLED AND TEN INJURED.

WHEN MASS OF ROCK FELL

Steam Drill Tore Off Big Slab Forty Feet Wide and Twenty Feet High—Caught Laborers Working Below.

New York, Sept. 11.—At least nine laborers were killed outright today and ten others injured, one of the critically and all of them seriously, in the collapse of an overhanging shoulder of rock from above the western mouth of the old Erie tunnel under Bergen Hill, connecting the Erie terminal in Jersey City with its westward divisions.

Thousands Watched Bodies Removed.

The collapse was directly beneath the edge of the Hudson boulevard, which at that point runs along the inner line of Bergen Hill, and though the actual slip was out of slight of the holiday crowds, thousands lined the boulevard all afternoon peering down at the removal.

Of the known dead, four were Americans, three were unidentified and two were foreigners.

Cut Flesh from Thigh.

Of the known injured, John James, an American, 30 years old, died in a hospital Sunday night. Before he could be released to be taken to the hospital surgeons had to cut the flesh from his right thigh to free him from the grip of the weight above.

For several years the Erie has been working at the gigantic task of carrying an open cut for its passenger trains through the solid rock of Bergen Hill, which in some spots is three hundred feet high. This cut was opened for travel not long ago, but there still remains the task of hewing a common portal for the old tunnel and the new cut out of the ledge where they will meet west of the boulevard. It was there that the fall came today.

Drills Loosened Rock.

A wall of rock from four to ten feet thick still separates the two sets of tracks and eight sets of drills were pounding away at it today. Their jar loosened a thick strip of rock forty feet wide and twenty feet high. It peeled off like wall paper and toppled, crashing into the spot where the gang was tearing down brickwork at the mouth of the old tunnel. Instantly they were buried under a mass of debris and hidden in clouds of dust.

Steam Shovel to Help.

Fifty policemen and all the city ambulances could do little to help them until the railroad with 100 men and a steam shovel got on the job. It is known that there were mere men in the gang than have yet been taken out or accounted for, but many of them were seen running into the mouth of the tunnel and it is supposed they escaped. A huge mass of debris must still be sifted before the full truth is known. Work will be kept up all night.

Passenger traffic was not affected, but the old tunnel was blocked for freight.

BOSTON HOLDS PLACE AS FIFTH CITY

Gain Was Nearly 20 Per Cent.—Failed to Pass St. Louis.

Washington, Sept. 11.—The population of Boston is 670,585, an increase of 109,693 or 19.6 per cent., as compared with 569,892 in 1900. This announcement leaves Boston the fifth city in size in point of population in the United States. A decade ago St. Louis outranked Boston by only 14,346 and the present census leaves St. Louis ahead by 16,444. There was but slight change in the rate of progress in the two cities, St. Louis' increase from 1900 to 1910 being 19.4, and Boston beating that by 2-10ths of 1 per cent. Boston's population 20 years ago was 448,477. The increase from 1890 to 1900 from 112,415, or 25.1 per cent.

While Boston's rate of growth has fallen below the rate attained in the preceding decade, it is better than Pittsburg's rate, 18.2, or Cincinnati's, 11.8. But it is a rate that compares somewhat unfavorably with the 27.8 scored by Providence, the second city in New England. It is evident that Providence continues to grow more rapidly than Boston, although Providence also lost in rate of growth compared with the preceding decade, when it was 32.9. Neither of the two largest New England cities, according to the census of 1910, shows the percentage of increase that New York does, although Boston and Providence both equal or surpass Philadelphia in this respect. The sensational percentages of Detroit, Atlanta, Denver and Kansas City, all being over 50, are of course in a class entirely different from the Boston rate.

LORAIN, THE ACTOR, NEARLY FLEW IRISH CHANNEL

Aeroplane Balked When Within Two Miles of Coast—Aviator Swan Ashore.

London, Sept. 11.—Robert Lorain, the actor, who during the last few months has developed into a daring aviator, all but accomplished an aeroplane flight across the Irish channel today. Starting from Holyhead, Lorain directed his course to Dublin. Although he had trouble with his engine he got within two miles of the Irish coast. The breaking of a wire then forced him to descend to the sea. He swam ashore and his machine was picked up by a steamer.

The distance across the channel is about 55 miles.

Killed Supposed Detective.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Because he believed Salvatore Rizzo of Revere, to whom he had sold a bottle of wine, was a detective who was buying evidence against him, Carmino Sarni, proprietor of a saloon in the basement of 191-2 Fleet street, North End, is alleged to have shot and killed Rizzo tonight. Sarni was arrested.

Prominent Woman Philanthropist Dead

Richmond, Va., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Isabel Stewart Bryan, widow of Joseph Bryan, who was proprietor of The Times-Despatch, died at her home, Laburnum, near here today. She was 64 years of age. Mrs. Bryan was prominent in Philanthropic and patriotic work.

Went to Sleep on Railroad.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Frank Logan of Newburgh, lay down beside the Lackawanna railroad track near here last night and went to sleep with his arm across the rail. A passing train severed the arm and the man bled to death.

Condensed Telegrams

The New Directory Gives Hartford an estimated population of 113,944. This is a net gain of 4,892.

The Population of Kingston, N. Y., is 25,908, an increase of 1,373 or 5.6 per cent., as compared with 24,535 in 1900.

C. J. Innes, a well known shoe merchant of Charleston, S. C., shot and killed himself Saturday in his room in a New York hotel.

E. S. Cole and H. E. Honeywell, of Topeka, Kan., traveled in a balloon 375 miles to Tangier, Okla., at the rate of 27 miles an hour.

Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin Made a fourteen mile flight in his aeroplane over the Mississippi river at St. Louis on Saturday afternoon, in 19 minutes.

Miss Annie Bauman, 19 Years Old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman, died of infantile paralysis at her home in Cromwell Saturday morning.

Labor Day Traffic on New York City railroads broke all records. During four days ending Thursday New York Central and New Haven roads handled 325,000 passengers.

In the First Twenty-four Hours the Long Island road operated 196 trains in and out of the new Pennsylvania station, and it was estimated that about 35,000 passengers had been carried.

Lieut.-Col. W. A. Tewes, division staff, New Jersey, won the Sea Girt championship match Saturday with a total score of 184 points out of a possible 200, at 200, 600, 900 and 1,000 yards.

Goaded to Fury by Jealousy and alleged ill treatment on the part of her husband, Tobias Hudson, an expert locksmith, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Hudson of Cambridge, Md., shot him dead in a lawyer's office.

W. W. Ludlow, chief clerk of the treasury department since 1905, when he was appointed by Secretary Shaw, resigned that place Saturday, and was transferred to a vacant position in one of the divisions.

A Large Barn Owned by Birdsey Parsons and rented to Dr. W. U. Kiernan, was burned early Saturday in Newtown, entailing a loss of about $1,200. Two automobiles were saved.

Eight Men Were Indicted at Eddyville, Ky., Saturday, for the murder of Axiom Cooper at Lemasco about a month ago. Mr. Cooper was a tenant on the farm of Milton Oliver and was a witness in the coming night rider trials.

What It Is Said Will Be the largest cheese in the world is to be made in Appleton next week for the National Dairy show at Chicago, October 20. It will weigh 4,000 pounds, will be fifteen feet in diameter, and about four feet high.

Little Michael Scimeca, the 3 year old son of Dr. Michael Scimeca, a prominent New York Italian physician, was mysteriously returned to his parents Saturday after having been held for nearly three months a captive by kidnappers.

Prompt Action by Three New York policemen Saturday resulted in saving the life of an aged man who had fallen into the water. The three policemen formed a human chain and succeeded in getting the man just as he was slipping from a pile to which he was clinging.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS ARE ALL AT SEA.

Effect of Governor Patterson's Withdrawal—Independents Have Convention Wednesday.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Governor Patterson's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race in Tennessee has created a condition that has the wisest politician guessing at the effect his action will have. Will the democratic factions that have been so bitterly arrayed against each other bury the hatchet, as the governor urges them to do with him eliminated, and agree on a candidate whom all can support?

Will the convention of independents called to meet here Wednesday with a majority of its delegates instructed to endorse B. W. Hooper, the republican nominee for governor, carry out these instructions as opposed to any democrat who may be placed in the field in Patterson's stead?

Are instructions binding on these delegates in view of these conditions?

These are a few of the questions confronting the leaders tonight.

It is all problematical and hurried calls for conferences and meetings have been issued.

CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE IS GUEST OF PRESIDENT.

Predicts Maine Will Go Republican by a Small Majority.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 11.—The only arrival at the summer White House on Burgess Point today was Duncan E. McKinley of California, who has just finished a speaking tour of Maine in the interests of the republican candidates. The California congressman expressed the opinion that Maine would be saved to the republican party, but by a small plurality.

President Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, attended services at the Unitarian church, where Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, chaplain of the senate and the president's Washington pastor, preached the sermon. After church the president motored over to Nahant, where he had luncheon with Judge Robert Grant of the Suffolk county probate court. Later he called on Senator Lodge.

FOREIGN AVIATORS IN FEAR OF LAWSUIT

Entrants for Belmont Park Meet Afraid of the Wrights.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Cortlandt Field Bishop, the president of the Aero club of America, telegraphs that all the foreign aviators who are to participate in the international aviation meeting at Belmont park next month, have renounced all claims to a share in the profits. The foreign aviators are now asking whether the prizes for flights offered by newspapers will include a guarantee against suits for possible damages by the Wright brothers for infringement of patents.

Great Rush of Returning Tourists.

London, Sept. 11.—The several steamers which left British ports for the United States on Saturday carried between 6,000 and 7,000 passengers.

The rush was so great that many well to do Americans were obliged to content themselves with third class or even steerage berths, and gladly paid emigrants handsome premiums to surrender their accommodations.

THOUSANDS IN RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

Monster Gathering and Parade to Close Eucharistic Congress

PAPAL LEGATE BEARS THE HOST

Procession of 100,000 Conducts the Monstrance from Notre Dame to Repository at Foot of Mount Royal—Montreal Crowded with Visitors—200,000 Sleeping on the Slopes of the Mountain.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—A religious pageant as rich in devotional emotion as in sacred imagery and as orderly in behavior as it was diverse in nationality and huge in size, closed today, the twenty-first international Eucharistic congress, held this year for the first time in the dominion of Canada.

Visitors from the United States were especially impressed with the magnitude, splendor and reverence of the procession, which marched four miles through the city streets, the host at its head, to Mount Royal, above the city. A modest estimate is that there were 100,000 in line and that 500,000 viewed it from where best they could. The city is so crowded tonight that 200,000 are sleeping on the slopes of Mount Royal, in Dominion square and in other city parks.

From Noon to 7 P. M.

It took the long and brilliant file four and a half hours to pass City hall, and though it began to move at noon from Notre Dame it was 7 o'clock when the papal legate, Cardinal Vannutelli, placed the host, housed in a golden monstrance, on the altar of the repository built for it at the foot of the mountain.

Choirs in Latin, French and English.

The cardinal legate marched at the head of the procession himself carrying the host, the entire distance. Slowly and majestically hymning its progress, like pilgrims of the crusades, the great pageant followed after. Organized choirs sang in Latin, French and English. Bands scattered here and there rendered devotional music. When the crowd knew the air it joined in swelling tones and mingled languages.

Universality of the Catholic Church.

The procession had been arranged to demonstrate the unity and universality of the Catholic church. It started from Notre Dame with a preliminary detachment of mounted officers, firemen and papal zouaves, followed by a choir of 250 male voices. The state, the church and the army were represented; every rite had its delegation and there were envoys from the various missionary activities in foreign lands.

Sixty-Fifth Regiment as Escort.

A profound silence stole over the spectators when the Sixty-fifth regiment, recruited from French-Canadians of Quebec province, were seen approaching in full dress uniforms. The government had wished to give the regiment an opportunity to act as guard of honor to the host, which it does at each recurrence of the fete dieu, but a technical difficulty had arisen by reason of the presence of a mission from the papal see. The city was surprised that it had been smoothed over at the last moment. The official order of the colonel was for the regiment to attend "a church celebration."

Multitude is Hushed.

As the procession drew near, the multitude grew suddenly hushed, for they knew that the sacrament was not far behind. A moment later the ponderous bell on the east tower of Notre Dame, known for its volume as the "Great Bourbon," began to thunder out its message that the papal legate was leaving the cathedral bearing the monstrance.

Cardinal Vannutelli Bearing the Host.

Companies of the Sixty-fifth regiment marched to the front and to the rear of a huge canopy which moved slowly on rollers. Holding the monstrance in both hands, which were hidden in a humeral veil, walked Cardinal Vannutelli under the canopy. His head was bared and as the host passed the crowds fell upon their knees.

Behind him, in scarlet robes, walked Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, both attended by bishops, the archbishop of Montreal, the monsignori, the papal chamberlains and lay members of the Catholic church who hold pontifical decorations. Conspicuous among them were Governor Pothier of Rhode Island and his staff, as well as a numerous train of Canadian dignitaries and officials.

Great Electric Cross.

So long had it taken the cumbrous procession to unfold its length that it was dusk when the legate reached Fletcher's field, at the foot of Mount Royal. As he approached the repository suddenly myriad lights broke out upon the face of the mountain and over the repository itself a great cross, visible for miles around, flashed into brilliance. It had been requested that no attempt should be made by the procession to kneel when the benediction of the Eucharist was given, but with one motion the immense assemblage fell to its knees as the bearer of the host, standing on the mountain sanctuary, held aloft the golden monstrance.

Te Deum Terminates the Conference.

At the termination of the blessing the multitude sang the Te Deum and the twenty-first international Eucharistic congress was terminated.

200,000 Sleeping Under the Skies.

Tonight 200,000 people are sleeping under the skies. The rush out of the city started at 7 o'clock and by 9 the railroad stations were jammed. The companies had not foreseen such a crush and they had not care enough.

The hotels were already packed to the roofs and although drawing rooms, reception rooms and concert halls are now turned into dormitories and lodging houses and private houses alike thrown open for the night, a vast overflow remains.

Preference to Americans.

Visitors from American cities will be given preference tomorrow in obtaining train reservations. The police have orders to make it as comfortable as possible for those who must sleep out doors.

GRAVE SITUATION IN ENGLISH INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Cotton Mill Operatives Face Lockout—Boilermakers Request Conference.

London, Sept. 11.—This week promises to be a grave one in the industrial world unless the operatives in the cotton mills agree to arbitration tomorrow, and they thus far have remained defiant. The employers' association will recommend a lockout of the men from the mills, which would affect several hundred thousand cotton operatives.

The shipyard lockout has taken a more favorable turn, the boilermakers having requested a conference with the employers, while the Great Northern railway employes, who voted today on the question of striking on the ground that the company had not complied with the decision of the arbitrator who recently adjusted the differences between the men and the company, have decided again to submit the matter to arbitration.

NO EXCITEMENT OVER FOREIGN MILITARY SPIES

Recent Arrests in Germany and England Taken Very Mildly.

London, Sept. 11.—The present silly season has been enlivened by military discussions with regard to the presence of a Canadian contingent at the English manoeuvres, and the arrest of the German spy, who probably was sent by the kaiser to Portsmouth with instruction to let himself be captured in the act of sketching some obsolete forts, and thus give the kaiser an excuse for releasing the English spies in his cutody.

Had Germany been serious, she would not have sent on such a mission an officer ignorant of English and anxiously courting arrest. There is a gratifying calmness both in Germany and England over these arrests. The efforts of a London paper and one German paper to create excitement have failed utterly.

FINISHES MOTOR CYCLE TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT

From San Francisco to New York in 28 Days 3 1-2 Hours.

New York, Sept. 11.—Bearing a letter of greeting from Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco to Mayor Gaynor, William Streiff of San Francisco, reached New York today on the motor cycle with which he has made a trans-continental trip. It took him twenty-eight days, three and one-half hours to complete the journey from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

Streiff will deliver Mayor McCarthy's letter to Mayor Gaynor at St. James, L. I., tomorrow.

Lorimer Resigns from Hamilton Club.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—A terse note of resignation from the Hamilton club, of which he had been a member many years, was the answer made at Chicago yesterday by United States Senator William Lorimer to the action of the club president, John H. Ratten, in withdrawing his invitation to the Roosevelt banquet Thursday night. It is said by the senator's friends that the resignation will not be accepted.

BOTH TIRES BURST, AUTO CRASHED INTO POLE

Two Killed and One Injured in Sunday Accident at Nahant.

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 11.—Albert E. Hanna, aged 38 years, of Lowell, and Mrs. Fannie Reed, wife of Charles B. Reed of Colby Hill, Nahant, were killed, and Herman Stegsman of Jamaica Plain was slightly injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into an electric light pole on the Nahant road opposite the United States life saving station early today. Charles B. Reed and his son Dan, aged 14, who were also in the car, escaped uninjured.

Hanna was the chauffeur of the machine, which is owned by John D. Pilling, a well known shoe manufacturer of Lowell and Boston. The tires on both rear wheels burst and Hnna lost control of the machine while it was traveling at high speed. It crashed with such force against the pole by the roadside that Mrs. Reed, who was in the back seat, was thrown out. Her skull was fractured and she died almost instantly. Hanna was pinned beneath the wheels of the car and his life crushed out.

Mr. Reed is a heel manufacturer.

DUG UP SKELETONS IN BED OF RIVER

Workmen Find Bones of Victims Lost in Johnstown Disaster.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 11.—The bones of eight disjointed skeletons, victims of the flood of twenty-one years ago, were dug from the bed of the Conemaugh river yesterday at the foot of the famous old stone bridge against which thousands of tons of water hurled human lives, houses and everything movable.

Besides the bones, coins, kitchen utensils, sewing machines and many other relics were found.

The relics were appropriated by the workmen, but the bones have been gathered in bags and will be buried in Grand View cemetery.