

CRISIS TODAY WITH GAYNOR

Whether or Not the Mayor of New York Will Recover, Will Be Determined During the Day.

EVERYTHING IN FAVOR

Two Contingencies Which May Bring Release But Both Are Rather Doubtful Now.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The physicians who have been constantly in attendance upon Mayor Gaynor at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken since an hour after he was shot in the neck by James J. Gallagher on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, noted nothing but improvement in their patient's condition.

Mayor Gaynor's condition seemed so much better at ten o'clock last night that all the attending physicians left St. Mary's Hospital, except Dr. Stewart, and of the family, only Mrs. Gaynor and Rufus Gaynor remained.

There were no alarming symptoms though the patient's temperature was a little above the normal. Mr. Gaynor was able to speak with usual clearness, and when taking his chicken broth experienced little difficulty in swallowing.

There are two contingencies which might bring about a serious relapse in the mayor's condition. The first of these is septicemia, due to infection of the wound; if no trace of this complication appears within forty-eight hours after the time the wound was inflicted—that would be 10 o'clock this morning, the physicians may reasonably dismiss the fear of blood poisoning.

The second factor that would weigh heavily against the mayor's chances of recovery, if it should appear, is the weakening and breaking of an artery with the consequent hemorrhages. There is a possibility that one of the other pieces of the bullet might have grazed an artery, tearing the wall slightly, but enough to cause a break under any strain of physical efforts or through the sloughing off of a blood clot over the abrasure. This rupture of an artery might occur at any time during the next ten days or two weeks, and it would come without a moment's warning.

Under these circumstances it was generally conceded by all of the physicians attending the mayor that today must present something in the nature of a crisis.

Getting Along Fine.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 11.—At 8:00 o'clock the doctors who had spent the night with Mayor Gaynor, issued the following bulletin:

"Mayor Gaynor's temperature is 100-1.5, respiration 17, pulse 76, he passed a good night and slept well, although there were a few wakeful intervals due to nervousness."

The doctors stated that his condition was more favorable this morning than at any time since being brought to the hospital.

The mayor was visited today by members of his family, but all others were excluded. Secretary Adamson says that he will be able to be taken to the Adirondacks in ten days.

No Indictment Yet.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—Justice Swaysie instructed the grand jury today not to take up the case of James J. Gallagher at this time. He said that if an indictment was returned for a minor offense it would prevent an indictment for murder should Mayor Gaynor die.

Doctors Cannot Agree.

HOBOKEN, Aug. 11.—The doctors cannot agree regarding the treatment of Mayor Gaynor. Part of them want an operation performed to remove the bullet, while others say an operation would be dangerous.

Admirer of Hearst.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—In his cell in the Hudson county jail, James J. Gallagher talked freely today to newspaper men.

He said he intended to kill Gaynor, but hoped now that he would get well. He said that he was a follower of Wm. Randolph Hearst who was a man who told the truth.

THOUSAND MINERS AT CONVENTION

Special Meeting Being Held at Which the Wage Question is To Be Discussed.

MAYBE OTHER MATTERS

Factional Fight Between Lewis and Walker May Be Smoothed Over At The Gathering.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 11.—With several of the Western and Eastern delegations already in Indianapolis and more scheduled to arrive, the special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America will open today at 10 o'clock. About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend.

While the convention is called to deal primarily with the wage question, many believe that matters more vital to the life of the organization will take up a great deal of the time of the delegates. As the time for the convention nears efforts are being made to cover up the factional fight between President T. L. Lewis of the national organization and President John Walker of the Illinois body.

President Lewis refused to discuss the breach between the national leaders. President Walker, with the Illinois delegation, had nothing to say regarding his plans in the convention. Lewis admits that the conditions facing the miners' union, which is the largest in the world from the standpoint of numbers, are the most critical in its history. President Lewis returned from his home in Ohio.

The Committee on Credentials, which went into session last night, is still at work and probably will hold an extra session this morning to pass on the newly elected delegates who will bring their credentials with them.

LATE AFTERNOON BULLETINS

[By United Press]

TOPEKA Kan., Aug. 11.—Putting forth the claim that their family, home and future, depends upon an increase of railroad freight rates. Representatives of the employees of all western railroad lines are in conference here today for the purpose of framing a petition which will be sent to President Taft and members of his cabinet, congressmen, senators, governors of all states and members of the Interstate commerce commission, asking that the roads be permitted to raise the rates.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—The International Typographical convention in session here today named San Francisco as the convention city for 1911.

WENDLING TRIES TO GET AWAY

Started to Fight When Being Transferred From Railroad to Automobile.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Joseph Wendling made an attempt to escape from Detective Carney, while being taken from the train at Olney, Ill. The train reached Olney at 5 a. m., and an auto was to meet them there in which to complete the trip to Kentucky.

Wendling resisted and began to fight, knocking a reporter off of the platform of the car, injuring him.

Wendling is being taken to Louisville, being charged with the murder of little Alma Kellner.

A Trial by Rice.

They have peculiar methods of trying suspects in Bengal. One of these is called "trial by rice." Every person suspected was ordered to be present, and all turned up. First the people were made to sit in a semicircle and a "plate" (a square of plantain leaf) was set before each. Then a priest walked up and down chanting and scattering flowers. The ceremony over one of the clerks went to each man and gave him raw rice and told him to chew it to a pulp. After about ten minutes they were told to stop and eject it into the plantain leaf. All did so easily with the exception of three men. One of these three promptly commenced to cry and begged for mercy, confessing everything and saying that another of the three was the chief instigator. It is a curious fact that fear, arising from an evil conscience, prevents saliva coming to the mouth, with the result described.

An Old Turn-About.

The brother whom we're running down today may some day come when we need a friend—this is such an odd little turn-about world.—Florida Times-Union.

WIPED OUT THE FAMILY

Terrible Act of Wm. J. Meyers Who Killed Everybody in the House With His Wife.

HAD BEEN SEPARATED

Refused Admission by Father-in-Law and Then Murdered Family and Shot Himself.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Wm. J. Meyers, this afternoon, shot and killed his wife, Grace, his son, Ralph, aged 7, his father-in-law, Frank Bouten, and then killed himself.

He had separated from his wife. He went to the Bouten house today and was refused admission.

He shot Bouten dead in the doorway, then went into the house and shot his wife, son and himself.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION IN SESSION

Vote Down the Griscom District Plan For Furthering Educational Work.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—The Griscom district plan of the International Union, providing that the executive board be empowered to institute districts for furthering educational work, was defeated by a vote of the convention.

Another important question considered is the provision offered by Delegate Miller of Port Wayne, that apprentices employed in offices where typesetting devices are handy must be taught how to operate them. The priority law, which opens the way for the oldest "sub" printer in the newspaper offices, was upheld in the adoption of the unfavorable report of the laws committee on local option.

The proposition of the Chicago union, asking for one label for all branches of the printing trade was formally presented and referred to the laws committee.

INDIANS GOT OFF EASY

Were Only Charged 10 Per Cent Against Former Higher Rate.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11.—J. T. Miller of Antlers testified before the congressional investigation committee that ten per cent asked for in the McMurry agreement with the Indians was the most liberal contract the Indians had ever received. He said that in the past they had paid 40 and 50 per cent to lawyers to get their land sold.

Money and Happiness.

It is not the mere accumulation of money that hurts men. It is the sacrifices they are willing to make for money. It is the desire to abandon themselves to unwholesome self-gratification; to become walking appetites; to lose all obligation for self-restraint, all obligation for laborious days and temperate nights—this is what perishes philosophers that the root of evil is money. For without labor and self-mortification and the acquirement of that strength, both moral and physical, which comes to him who has learned to say "No" to his own appetites and his own desires, there is no truer greatness, no advance to those higher levels of character and spiritual discernment which marks men off from one another as they mark men off from the beasts of the field.—Pittsburg Press.

A Composite Wedding Cake.

At a recent wedding the bride's cake contained besides its own special component parts, small portions of the wedding cakes of the bride's father and mother, her sisters and brothers, as well as the silver and golden wedding cakes of the grandparents. In the wedding cake which the bride cuts, there are usually hidden a gold ring, a thimble, a dime, a raisin and other tokens desired. These are wrapped in paraffin paper, and the one receiving the ring is properly expected to be the next bride. The thimble foretells splinterhood, the dime, wealth in prospect, and the raisin an unannounced engagement.

Charlton Trial.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 11.—Today was the day set for the hearing of Porter Charlton, but under agreement of the attorneys the case was postponed until September 30.

Melish Elected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Sir William B. Melish of Cincinnati O., was today elected eminent grand master of the grand encampment of the United States of the Knights Templar encampment.

AEROPLANE FELL INTO THE CROWD

First Time in History of Aviation That Such an Accident Has Occurred at a Meeting.

EIGHT ARE INJURED

Aviator Brookins Picked up for Dead But Will Recover After a Fifty Foot Plunge.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., August 11.—Walter A. Brookins, the youthful pupil of the Wrights, who on July 9 climbed to the record height of 6,275 feet at Atlantic City and then coasted safely to earth with his power shut off, crashed to earth from a height of about 50 feet during the first hour of the ten-day aviation meet and was seriously injured. This is the first time since aviation began to draw big crowds of onlookers that an aeroplane has fallen on the spectators.

Seven persons besides Brookins were injured. One 14-year-old boy, George Burnett, was crushed beneath the framework of the lower part of the main planes of the machine and suffered a fracture of the skull and a broken hip. He was removed to the Long Branch Hospital in an automobile that had been parked a few feet from the wreckage. The boy probably will die.

When Brookins was found beneath the tangle of the torn plane fabric and splintered framework and wires, he lay on the sod of the aviation field with his face in a pool of blood and his right hand still grasping a steering lever. He was thought to be dead, as he was dragged out of the wreckage by Chief of Police Sexton and Private Henry Kruschka, of the Third Infantry, New Jersey National Guard. While being carried into the hospital tent a few feet away, however, the aviator began to groan, and as Dr. Taylor of the Asbury Park Free Dispensary leaned over him Brookins asked, weakly: "How did it happen?"

The doctors say that a superficial examination showed Brookins has a broken nose, a severely lacerated head and face, his eyes are closed and he has general bruises about the body. The doctors do not expect fatal results from his fall.

Brookins says that his fall was due to efforts in descending to avoid a crowd of camera men and other spectators grouped on the aviation field a few feet in front of the north end of the uncovered grand stand, which at this point was solidly packed with spectators. When about 50 feet over the heads of the grand stand crowd the aeroplane was seen to tip at what seemed to be almost an angle of 45 degrees as the aviator tried to swing his machine in a sharp circle between the grand stand and the knot of men on the field.

As if a sharp puff of wind had hit the lower surface of the highest edges of the main planes, the machine momentarily stood on edge in midair and then headed straight downward and crumpled into a crackling heap of wreckage.

The aeroplane fell upon a group of program sellers, special deputies and some small boys who had been flying kites of strange design before Brookins took the air. Their efforts to break for safety were only partly successful. The plane smashed through a clear case standing on the grass, the starboard edges of the plane tearing through the wire netting placed to keep the crowd back.

PRIZE FIGHT IS DECLARED OFF

Kaufman and Langford Will Not Battle in the Ring Tonight.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 11.—The Kaufman-Langford fight scheduled for tonight was postponed at noon. Langford wanted a postponement for a month, and the contest is now all off.

NEW COMET TO LOOK FOR

It is Moving Southwest and Has Been Sighted by College Professor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 11.—The discovery of a comet by Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Taunton, was announced at Harvard observatory. Discovery was made yesterday in right ascension 16 hours, 10 minutes, declination plus 15 degrees, 20 minutes, moving southwest. The position is estimated.

ESTABLISHMENT OF CONCORDAT

Establishes Amicable Relations Between the Knights Templar of U. S., Great Britain and Canada.

THE ELECTION TODAY

All of the Members in the World Are Practically Consolidated by the Action Taken.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The resolution unanimously adopted establishing a concordat between Knights Templar governing bodies is said by Masons to be the most important step taken by the conclave for many years. The concordat establishes amicable relations between the knights of Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada and the United States, and is an event which has been crystallizing for many years.

The consummation of the concordat is said to be the chief object for which the earl of Euston, grand master of England and Wales, visited the thirty-first triennial conclave.

All the Templars of the world are affiliated with the governing bodies of one or another of the nations and the legislation practically consolidates them.

The election of officers for the conclave of 1913 will be taken up this morning. Under the established custom of progression elective officers all advance one step, leaving only the office of grand junior warden to be filled. For this place there are four active candidates—Frederic C. Thayer, of Waterville, Me.; J. W. Chamberlain, of St. Paul; I. L. Register, New Jersey and L. P. New, Indiana.

There is no decided change in the atmosphere as to the city for the next conclave. The numerous candidates for the honor are actively represented and campaigning will continue until the election is held.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS ARE STALWARTS

Unqualified Endorsement of the Administration of President Wm. H. Taft

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 11.—The Republicans of Texas unqualifiedly endorsed the administration of President Taft and refrained from making any mention of former President Roosevelt in their platform or resolutions.

The following nominations were made: Governor, J. O. Terrell, San Antonio; Lieutenant governor, C. W. Ogden, Houston; for associate justice of the supreme court, J. G. McCray, of Fannin county; for railroad commissioner, J. H. Hawley, Galveston; for comptroller, Fred Hoffelmez, Central county; for commissioner of agriculture, George C. Lasacler, Falls county; for associate justice of the court of criminal appeal, J. W. Cooke, Waco. Cecil A. Lyon was unanimously re-elected state chairman.

The platform deploras what it terms radical legislation hampering the growth of the state, and bespeaks a more liberal policy toward outside capital.

Charles W. Ogden, of San Antonio, was permanent chairman. Cecil A. Lyon, national committeeman, was in control of the convention.

STAMPEDED THEM FOR LINCOLN

Death of John B. Allen Who Turned the Tide From Seward to Lincoln.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The man who in 1860 stampeded the republican national convention for Lincoln, is dead.

John B. Allen passed away at the home of his daughter here, at the age of 96.

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CHRISTMAS IS PRISONER NOW

American Soldier of Fortune is Captured and Will Likely Be Very Promptly Put to Death.

HONDURAN UPRISING

End of Revolution is in Sight by the Capture of the Two Leading Figures.

GUATEMALA, Aug. 11.—President Bonilla and Lee Christmas, an American, who started the revolution against President Davilla of Honduras, were arrested here.

President Davilla requests that they be turned over to him and if this is done, they will be promptly executed.

ROOSEVELT MAKES STUDY OF FARMS

Visits Experiment Station of the Long Island Railroad Today.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 11.—Long Island farmers and farms occupied the attention of Mr. Roosevelt today. He inspected the modern farms along the line of the railroad and visited the railway experimental station. He made an exhaustive examination of the station and questioned all of the employees.

When told that experiments at the farm had shown an investment of \$2,000 in equipping a farm, gave an income of \$1,000 per year, he was greatly interested.

AVIATOR LEBLANC STILL IN LEAD

Raced With Storm and Made an Average Speed of More Than 60 Miles.

MEGIERS, France, Aug. 11.—With an average speed of more than 60 miles an hour Aviator LeBlanc today flew from Nancy to this place, leading the field of cross country fliers.

The distance was 100 miles. LeBlanc raced with a storm most of the way and was driven out of his course, traveling 130 miles. He was in the air over two hours.

WATCHING TAFT CLOSER THAN EVER

Secret Service Men are on Guard Since the Attempt to Murder Gaynor.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 11.—Since the attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor, the secret service men guarding President Taft, have redoubled their watchfulness. Mr. Taft is not out of their sight for a moment. The guards believe that publication of such an outrage as the attack upon Mayor Gaynor, gives an incentive to crime.

THREW GIRL IN THE CANYON

Dragged Her Along the Street and Then Shoved Her Down 100 Feet.

OURAY, Colo., Aug. 11.—Following his identification by Marie Coughlin as the man who assaulted her yesterday afternoon, dragging her along Main street and then throwing her into a canyon 100 feet deep, Wm. Metzler is under arrest today. He denies ever seeing the girl before.

TAPPED LANDLADY ON THE SKULL

Carpenter Has Confessed to Having Robbed the Woman of Twelve Dollars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bernard McMahon surrendered to the police and confessed to breaking a woman's skull with a hammer. He is a carpenter and on August 1 stepped up behind Mrs. Beattie Taylor, his landlady, knocked her down with a hammer and robbed her of \$12.

THE WEATHER

(Until 7 p. m. Friday.) For Keokuk and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

For Illinois and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Friday.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Local Observations. Aug. 10 7 p. m. . . . 30.05 77 SW Clear 11 7 a. m. . . . 30.15 62 Calm Cldy Mean temperature, 70. Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 57.

FRED Z. GOSEWISCH, Observer.

PROCTOR FOUND IN MISSOURI

Wandering Peoria Lumber Merchant is Trapped and is Now Being Taken to His Home.

HAS BEEN TRAMPING

Wired Home for Funds From Chillicothe and the Long Search For Him Comes to an End.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 11.—Joseph A. Proctor, the wealthy lumberman, who has been missing from Peoria since July 21, was located by officers at Chillicothe, Mo., and is being detained until relatives in Peoria arrive to take the lumberman to Peoria.

Proctor's location was discovered through a letter which was received at the Peoria home last Monday afternoon from Centerville, Ia. Officers were immediately placed on the track of the lumberman, who left Peoria three weeks ago leaving unsettled claims aggregating \$100,000, but by the time the officers arrived in Centerville all trace of the missing man was lost. In the letter written by Proctor to Peoria relatives he stated that he was tired and hungry and without funds; that he could last but a few days longer, and not to hunt for him for it would do no good.

At noon the following telegram was received from Proctor:

Chillicothe, Mo.—Mrs. Harry C. Stone, Peoria, Illinois. "If I can do any good at home, let me know and I will come. If not, say so. How are my folks? Send \$15, as I must get cleaned up. Have been sick. Will call for telegram tomorrow evening, so wire money and answer. (Signed) JOSEPH A. PROCTOR."

Relatives of Proctor at once turned the message over to Chief of Police Rhodes of Peoria, who got into communication with the authorities at Chillicothe, and a plan was laid to effect his capture when he called for an answer to his telegram. Peoria relatives wired money and forgiveness, and, as expected, Proctor called for the message.

Chief of Police Rhodes was notified of the capture, and Proctor was asked to come to the phone. A long conversation was held in which the police official informed Proctor that there was no criminal charge against him and that relatives had arranged the settlement of all claims that were outstanding against him and that all had been forgiven by the family. Proctor will arrive in Peoria this evening.

Relatives who have taken charge of Proctor's finances since his disappearance find that, while bad investments have been made in various enterprises, more than enough will be realized to cover the shortage, and a snug fortune will remain. The condition of Proctor's mind has not been determined, but he is sick, worn and haggard from the effects of his long tramp.

A Sixteenth Century Korean Book. Of several chronicles on the Korean side of the Japanese invasion of Korea at the end of the sixteenth century, a book entitled "Ching Pi Nok" is considered to be most trustworthy. The author of the book, Yu Song-yong, was one of the ministers at that time and actually witnessed the progress of the disastrous war.

Not many copies of the original edition are now in existence and they are consequently highly valued by historians and booklovers. The blocks used in printing the book were long known to exist in Korea, but their whereabouts was unknown. Many will be interested to hear that they were recently discovered in their entirety by a Japanese official at a certain remote place and that they will be brought back before long.—Seoul Press.

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