

HUGHES IS MUM, BUT LISTENS TO VIEWS OF LEADERS

Candidate Hopes to Be Able to Unite Regulars and Progressives.

CHEERED BY CALLERS.

Promises to Receive a Delegation of Woman Suffragists.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential nominee, kept open house today at the Hotel Astor, meeting personal friends and politicians alike, and even the women suffragists were promised an audience. But throughout the day the candidate gave a fine exhibition of his old rule when Governor of "listening to both sides and saying nothing."

He talked apparently frankly and freely and his greetings to all were openly cordial but no caller on leaving could recall anything Mr. Hughes said that had direct bearing on politics or public questions. The developments of the day were:

Mr. Hughes will make no public statement on political issues until his formal speech to the Notification Committee soon after July 4.

He is keeping open house for this week simply as a rehearsal to familiarize himself with politics and politicians after six years of seclusion on the Supreme bench.

He hopes to bring about reunion of Republican and Progressive parties by a process of cordial assimilation.

He regards the Republican platform as broad enough to hold all factions and all creeds.

"I am receiving very many interesting and encouraging messages and I am much pleased with the situation," said Mr. Hughes. "I wish you gentlemen of the press would convey for me to the thousands of friends and well wishers who have sent me their congratulations that I am almost buried under a mountain of letters and telegrams. I wish I could answer them all but it is a physical impossibility."

Mr. Hughes was asked if he could give out the context of some of the most important messages received.

"I do not wish to appear to be making political capital out of the messages from other people and therefore I hesitate to make them public," was the reply.

"I intend to stay here all this week, meeting callers and holding conferences. We have not yet decided upon any definite plan of campaign or organization. I had a long talk last night with Mr. Murray Crane, going over the situation, and I expect to meet other members of the Republican National Committee here later in the week. I understand that Gov. Whitman expects to be here tomorrow, and I will be pleased to see him."

Among the callers to-day were Everett Cobby, leader of the New Jersey Progressives and Theodore Douglas Robinson, formerly chairman

of New York Progressives and nephew of Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Cobby said that he believed the Jersey Progressives would come gradually but steadily into line for Hughes and he was ready to lead the way. Mr. Robinson joined the Republican Party last year and is now encouraging his former associates to come in. He said that his call should not be construed as having anything to do with Col. Roosevelt, although he left to see the Colonel and make inquiries about his reported illness. Both he and Mr. Cobby discussed with Mr. Hughes the prospects of a large majority of the Progressives rallying to his support.

Another caller whose presence caused surprise was Herman Metz, former Democratic Congressman, who was greeted with shouts of "You, too?" by the mixed gathering of Republicans and Progressives.

"No, I have not come to join you," retorted Metz. "I just want to pay my respects to an old friend and this call is merely personal."

"Come on in, the water's fine," cried the converted Progressives.

Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, representing Mrs. Oliver Belmont, sought from Mr. Hughes an appointment for the Congressional Woman's Suffrage Party to present their views before he made his next speech. They did not ask him to answer any questions now or to go on record regarding a Federal suffrage amendment, but merely asked an audience. Travis H. Whitney, speaking for Mr. Hughes, promised Mrs. Smith to present her application and gave assurance that an opportunity would be afforded the women to meet him during the week.

Brooklyn politicians, headed by Jacob Livingston and F. J. Kracke, were received in brief audience and given credit handshakes. John Hay Hammond, for the League of Republican Clubs, had a session with Mr. Hughes and planned for an active campaign. The big Republican National Committee are to come to town at the end of the week for a conference on practical organization. No selection for Chairman of the National Committee has been made or even seriously discussed yet.

Mr. Hughes will remain in New York all the week, repeating his daily receptions at the Hotel Astor. He will go out of town for over Sunday in seclusion and on Monday goes to Providence for his class reunion at Brown University.

LIQUID POISON CLAIMS POINT AGAINST ORPET

Coroner Testifies Cyanide That Killed Lambert Girl Was Not in Crystal Form.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 14.—Dr. John L. Taylor, coroner, testified today at the trial of William H. Orpet for the alleged murder of Marian Lambert, that the cyanide of potassium which caused death was in liquid form. He based this statement on allegation that stains of the poison on Miss Lambert's person was sediment and not cyanide in crystal form.

This point was regarded as important by the State in connection with the charge that Orpet bought a two-ounce bottle from Charles Hassinger, a friend in the drug business at Madison, Wis.

The defense, it is said, will contend that Miss Lambert brought the corrosive in crystal form with her, probably wrapped in a bit of paper.

Dr. Taylor said that stains of sediment, an impalpable powder, were on Marian Lambert's hand and a streak from a corner of her mouth toward her forehead, as if left there by a trickle of liquid.

YOUTH SAYS HE'S SLAYER.

But Court Is Told Magliano Fired in Self-Defense and Is Lenient.

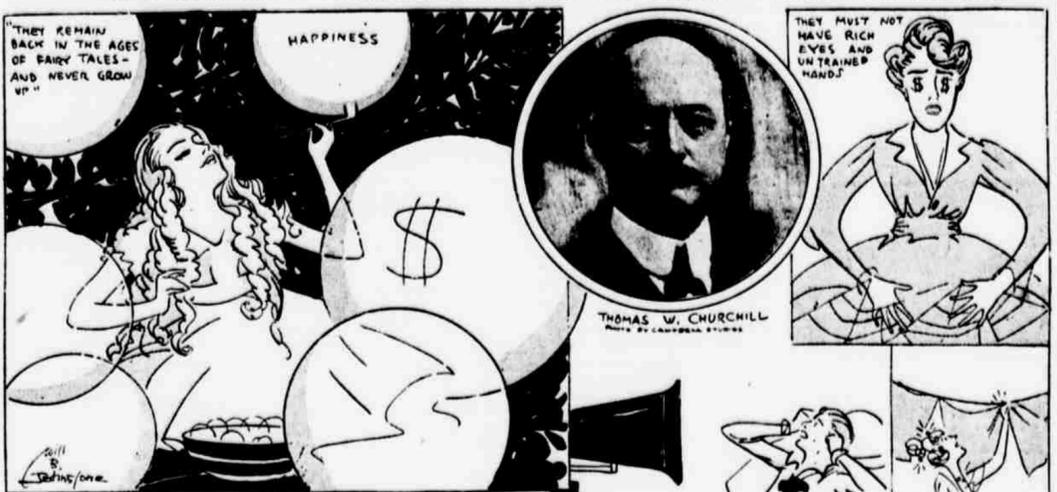
Giuseppe Magliano, under indictment for the murder of Andrew J. Falco, a barber of No. 213 East One Hundred and Sixth Street, when scratched before Judge Crane in General Sessions today pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Crane sentenced the man to Elmer Reformatory, Magliano is nineteen years old.

Probation officers reported to the Court that bitterness had grown up between Magliano and the barber because of the former's disinclination to enter into a "white" day's company. Magliano and the barber met one night and decided to fight a duel. On the way to vacant lot the barber fired at Magliano, who whirled and shot his aggressor dead.

Held After Threats to Kill.

NEWARK, N. J., June 14.—David Schuever, thirty years old, of No. 79 Halsey Street, is locked up at the First Precinct Station House for observation as to his sanity. Schuever is said to have threatened the lives of Izal H.M. Carter, President of the Police Trust Company, and of Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur F. Mori.

Woman Can Work Out Her Own Happiness If She'll Only Forget Her Girlish Dreams



She's to Be Congratulated on Her Position in These Modern Times, Says Thomas W. Churchill, Former President of Board of Education, for Now She Can Attain for Herself That Happiness That Only a Man Could Bring Her in the Old Days.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"The main trouble with unhappy women is that they refuse to grow up. They are carrying into womanhood the girlish dreams that belong with a braid of hair down the back. They remain in the age of ballads and fairy tales, centering their minds upon, at best, an extremely unlikely happiness and neglecting the certain supplies of it surrounding them everywhere."

Thomas W. Churchill, former President of the New York City Board of Education, gave this little warning the other day to the girls of the graduating class at Trinity College, Washington. It seems to me that Mr. Churchill made clearly and cleverly a point often overlooked. For, though a stock joke is the woman who clings to physical youth long after it has eluded her, she who treasures ideas and ideals that belong to the pinfaced age is not infrequently pointed out as "a perfect womanly type." Yet she is as out of place—and often as wretched—in this twentieth century as would be Ivanhoe's Rowena.

Handicaps of Unemployed Unemployable Girl.

And Mr. Churchill, conservative though he be on the subjects of Suffrage and teacher-mothers, is thoroughly of the moment in perceiving the personal and social handicaps of the unemployed, unemployable girl. We talked it out as I sat facing him—plain, practical, genial—in his law office at No. 63 Wall Street.

"I still feel," he admitted at the outset, "that in a truly ideal world every woman would be in her own home and every man would be working for some woman. There was an attempt at something like that in the days of chivalry. Yet I have sometimes wondered what happened even then to the girls who weren't attractive enough to find men to work for them, or to those whose men died. Nowadays plenty of men are too selfish to marry. Others die or lose their money, and therefore leave unprotected women who have been dependent on them."

"So, on the whole, I think women are to be congratulated on the remarkable change in their position which has taken place in modern times. A fair test of the civilization of a race is the mental and spiritual condition of its women. Woman in bygone days could not work out her own happiness. Some one had to bring it to her. In fact, she can go out and find it for herself."

"The old ballads show the lady always waiting, waiting. I remember one song which goes something like this:

"She sat like a beautiful picture there, With pretty blue eyes and a row of teeth, The maidens all lay, and a maid, They would care to win her."

"The unfortunate thing is that some American girls still aspire to enact this role. The little dream of girlhood that inserts the dream of girlhood that you and all the other good people tell her she should stay at home and be a combination of loveliness and goodness she says, 'No, thank you! And then you don't approve of her, do you?'"

"You know, I suppose you could interview yourself on that better than you could interview me," observed Mr. Churchill, with a smile so broad it was dangerously near a chuckle. And I suppose I could!

WAYWARD.

Sixty-year-old William Ross, of Camden, N. J., saved his old father and refused to take correction. Father had to have him arrested. These witticisms boys!

BRAIN WEIGHED 53 1-3 OZ.

That of Dr. J. W. White Six Ounces Heavier Than the Average.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The brain of Dr. J. William White, his Professor Emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania, weighed six ounces more than the average, according to a statement today by Dr. Milton J. Greenman, Director of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy at the university, to which Dr. White bequeathed his brain for scientific study. It weighed 53 1-3 ounces, as compared to 47 ounces, the weight of the average brain. It will probably weigh from three to four years in the future.

Mr. Churchill nodded approvingly. "That's life and same side of him," he said, and he added, with a

slightly ponderous gravity: "There are many things a girl can do without appearing bold. It is not necessary for her to have the suffrage in order to find her happiness for herself. I am not referring to the assumption of manly and strange functions concerned with the political machinery of the state."

It was too hot to argue, so I let a short period of silence veil this chaste disclaimer. Then I asked Mr. Churchill if he believed it possible for every woman to find her own happiness.

"Yes, if she has the right philosophy," he said. "Happiness is not imported. It is home made. Happiness is not an aim in itself. It is the state of mind that goes along with the great things, such as service, devotion, utility. The more I become concerned for my own happiness, the more selfish and unhappy I grow. It is one's duty to generate happiness and to radiate it."

"A woman can be happy if she is poor. She can even be happy if she is ill. She needs merely the right philosophy—the understanding that she's playing a game, that it's up to her to be sensible, good-humored, cheerful and, if necessary, a good loser."

MEN ALL GONE, SHE COULD CARE FOR HERSELF.

"It is very easy for a woman to be petted and praised, but it is hard for her to realize that this is not what she was born into the world to do, and that its inevitable result is failure. It is very easy to let other people's arrangements which require hard work, plain health and vigor which need plain food and exercise in the open air, but the flabby beauty is every day of fashion."

"Every girl should be so trained that if an earthquake swept away all the property of her father and of her other relatives and friends, her hands or her mind could make a living for her."

"The only objection to your plan," I said, "is that if a girl is trained for anything but drudgery she is likely to become really interested in her work, really fond of it for its own sake. When she marries, and you and all the other good people tell her she should stay at home and be a combination of loveliness and goodness she says, 'No, thank you! And then you don't approve of her, do you?'"

"You know, I suppose you could interview yourself on that better than you could interview me," observed Mr. Churchill, with a smile so broad it was dangerously near a chuckle. And I suppose I could!

POLICE TAPPED UNION'S WIRE, IS NEW CHARGE

Godley Tells Thompson Committee of Arrests Made by Phone Espionage.

Deputy Police Commissioner Godley appeared to-day before the Thompson Committee to answer the charge of Secretary Peter J. Brady of the Allied Printing Trades Council that the police illegally tap labor union wires. With Mr. Brady was John T. Wortman, President of Bookbinders' Union No. 22, who charges that eight policemen in plain clothes have taken the place of private detectives in harrying pickets on duty at a strike and preventing them from talking with non-union men.

Mr. Brady spoke about the police "taking away the jobs of the gunmen." Senator Thompson told him he could take that complaint to the District Attorney.

"He can go right to Police Headquarters with that complaint," said Mr. Godley. "The police have orders not to take sides in the strikes, but to keep the peace."

Mr. Moss asked Mr. Godley about the tapping of the wires of the International Ladies' Garment Workers in Union Square. Mr. Godley read a list of nine men indicted for riot, murder, etc., who, he said, were arrested as a result of the police "listening in" on the wires of that union.

"There is an error here," said Mr. Brady. "They are the Anamalgated Garment Workers, not related to the men were tried and acquitted anyway."

"I remember that six men were tried together," said Mr. Moss, "and they were acquitted on the ground of a 'frame-up.'"

"We have nothing to do with that," said Mr. Godley. "Warrants are turned over to us directing us to bring in the bodies of certain indicted men. I want to say further that I spoke to Commissioner Woods about this matter at his wedding the other day. He said he had invited these gentlemen to come to Police Headquarters with their complaint, but none of them came. There has been a good deal of hiring of what we call 'quintals' in these clothing strikes. We get them by tapping telephone wires on either side."

Commissioner Moss asked Mr. Godley why there was not a record of every wire-tapping case at police headquarters.

"Because it would leak," said Mr. Godley. "That has been the experience of police headquarters."

"I want to say," said Senator Thompson, "that in this republic I do not like any police official or any other official or any one else is justified in invading the telephone wires of any citizen except upon a warrant, a matter of record."

Secretary Brady said that he had not as yet received any invitation from the Police Commission to make his complaint. He said he would be glad to do so.

"They are willing to tell all about wire-tapping when labor people have been arrested and ignore the fact that they were arrested."

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SAYS NEWPORT'S DIVING EVE WAS CLAD IN "NIGHTIE"

Mrs. Elizabeth Alden, Architect's Wife, Just Couldn't Resist Call of the Water.

When the Fall River steamer Priscilla docked in New York to-day the identity was established of the young woman who dived from the second deck clad in a Lady Godiva costume while the steamer was lying in Newport Harbor yesterday morning.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Alden, wife of L. T. Alden, an architectural engineer, with offices in New York and Providence, and, according to Capt. George E. Rowland of the Priscilla her startling performance was due solely to her inability to longer resist the call of the water.

According to Capt. Rowland, the couple were on their way to a summer home at Little Compton, R. I., after a Western trip that took them as far as the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Alden, says Capt. Rowland, is a wonderful swimmer and while in Hawaii competed with and defeated the best native swimmers. Therefore, he says, when Mrs. Alden peered out of her stateroom window at sunrise yesterday and saw the waters of the inner harbor as still and inviting as a mill pond she couldn't resist the temptation and went overboard.

The captain declares that Mrs. Alden was clad in her nightgown when she took the plunge, but it is the opinion of Newport's milkman, night watchman and other early risers that the young woman's costume was much less than that. The bathing costume worn by Mr. Alden, who followed his wife into the water, was pink pajamas.

The Aldens were married about three years ago. Before her marriage she was a Miss Constock of Providence.

\$70,000 Granted Mrs. Jessup.

Surrogate Fowler yesterday granted an application of Mrs. Maud O'Brien Heath Jessup to compel the trustees of the estate of her grandfather, Samuel Frost, to pay her one-fifth of a \$300,000 trust fund. Trustee Howard Thayer Kingsbury of Coudert Brothers maintained that payment could not be made at this time because the property consisted of real estate that could not be readily disposed of except at a sacrifice.

Accused of Striking Girl.

J. P. Curran of Flatbush Is Held on His Ward's Charge.

Joseph P. Curran, a well known real estate operator of Flatbush, was arrested yesterday accused of assaulting his ward, Marie J. Dixon, twenty-one, of No. 19 East One Hundred and Thirtieth Street, Manhattan. When taken before Magistrate Reynolds in Flatbush Court the prisoner entered a plea of not guilty and was held for examination.

Curran, according to the story told by Miss Dixon, has the management of considerable property belonging to her. She went to his office at No. 828 Rogers Avenue yesterday. Curran, she says, ordered her from the premises. When she refused he struck her, she alleges, and pushed her down several steps.

Curran denied striking the girl. He says that several days ago he applied to the Flatbush Court for a warrant for Miss Dixon because she was continually annoying him.

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Regular Selling Prices Were: \$18.75, \$17.75, \$16.98, \$15 and \$12.98

An extensive assortment of odd lots and styles which cannot be reordered. Many of them have not been in stock over a few weeks.

All in all, the most desirable lot of reduced dresses we have ever offered. Style combinations include Taffetas with lace and chiffon sleeves and vests; overdresses of chiffon and flounces of net; Satin Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine in smart pleated and ruffled effects.

Ground shades are black, browns, greens, Copen, Navy, Mode, Bisque, Pearl Grays and American Beauty.

Alterations Free

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Men Who Threw Bricks into Window May Be Insane.

Sabe Florio, who on Memorial Day threw bricks through the window of W. K. Vanderbilt's home at No. 409 Fifth Avenue under the delusion that he was saving his life, was yesterday found by the jury to be insane.

When the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Crane in criminal session today Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the Thomas physician, informed the Court that he had examined the defendant and found him to be insane.

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