# MOOSE TAMED, BUT NOT YOKED

## Perkins Takes Exception to Hilles Over "Breach Being Healed."

## PROGRESSIVES SHOW FONDNESS FOR M'CALL

### Massachusetts Election Cited as Strength of Party—Republicans Hear Terms.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive National Committee, sent an open letter yesterday to Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in which he took exception to Mr. Hilles's statement in Chicago that "in every state save one the breach of 1912 may be regarded as practically healed."

Mr. Perkins pointed to the election of Samuel W. McCall, the Republican Governor of Massachusetts, as a Progressive victory. The Progressive chairman's reference to McCall indicated in Republican circles here that he would be acceptable to the Bull Moose as a Presidential candidate. The Massachusetts Governor's name has figured prominently among the Presidential possibilities put forward by the Republican leaders.

Mr. Hilles and other leaders have recognized the growing strength of McCall. According to the reports of the Republican National Committeemen when they were here to attend the meeting of the committee in Washington, McCall's strength throughout the country was probably second only to that of Justice Charles E. Hughes. If neither Justice Hughes nor Colonel Roosevelt should be drafted for the Republican nomination, Governor McCall might be considered at this time as the man most likely to be selected.

Mr. Perkins declared in his letter that the Hilles statement tended to place the Progressives in an erroneous position before the voters of the country. He also pointed out that the Republican candidate for Governor in Kentucky was defeated last fall because the Progressives had refused to vote for him. He said that more voters had enrolled as Progressives in this state last November than voted for the Progressive candidate for Governor the year before. He added, however, that the one object of the Progressive delegates to the national convention would be to get together with the Republicans on the same candidate, and if this was not accomplished the responsibility would rest "on other shoulders."

Here is Mr. Perkins's letter to Mr. Hilles in part:

"I notice from this morning's papers that in your statement at Chicago yesterday you said among other things:

"'From every state save one the Republican committeemen report that the breach of 1912 may be regarded as practically healed.'

"Your statement tends to place the Progressives in an erroneous light before the voters of this country, for it conveys the impression that in every state of the Union save one the Republican and Progressive parties have already come together. This is not the case. Take the election in Massachusetts last fall. The election of a Republican Governor there was not a Republican victory; it was distinctly a Progressive victory. The Republican candidate was only elected because he was openly supported by Progressives, and he himself very frankly admitted this after election.

"Reports made to the executive committee of the Progressive party show that our national convention in Chicago in June will have its full quota of delegates. They will do anything and everything they honorably can to have both the Republican and Progressive parties name the same man for the national ticket and adopt the same platform, believing this to be the surest way to remove from the White House the man who has brought so much discredit and dishonor to our country.

"But the Progressives have no intention of giving up their own party organization. As our statement issued in Chicago clearly said: 'Should the effort we propose to make in Chicago next June fail, the responsibility will rest on other shoulders than ours.'"

## PUTS VOTING UP TO WOMEN

### Assemblyman Cotillo Proposes a Referendum Next November.

Albany, Jan. 28.—A referendum for women to indicate whether the majority desires the right to vote would be authorized by a bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman Cotillo, a New York Democrat.

The measure would provide that all women possessing qualifications of a voter other than sex would be permitted to vote. The referendum would be held on the Monday preceding the general election next Novembr.

## SAYS NOTHING, GETS $50,000

### Plaintiff Defeats Elusive Oliver at Lip Reader's Mock Trial.

Just $50,000 was the marked down spring price that Miss Mae Danzer, the pretty but nearsighted plaintiff, asked for her bleeding heart yesterday in a breach of promise suit against Oliver Osburg, at 14 East Forty-first Street.

More than 100 interested spectators gasped with horror or shook with amusement as witness after witness testified. Only the press table looked naively stupid and blankly worried as reporters put their useless pencils in their inside pockets. They had never learned the art of lip reading, and so missed all the sensational points of the mock trial held yesterday at the New York School for the Hard of Hearing.

The first contest consisted of a soundless dialogue between Miss Taylor and Miss Sanderson, on "The Ambitions of Children," the class watching them with close attention and then writing the conversation from memory. Then a funny story, of which the reporters entirely missed the point, was told and reported in the same manner. Mrs. Milton Towne and Mrs. J. R. Given were the winners in these two contests. The principal then asked the class twenty questions, of which they wrote the answers, with Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Given as winners.

The second part of the programme consisted of the mock trial, with Miss Edith B. Kane as plaintiff, William B. Simonds as the elusive Oliver, Harold G. Gulliver as chief witness and Miss Estelle E. Samuelson and Miss Pauline Ralli as lawyers.

## CHILDRENS' FRIENDS DEDICATE COURT

### Five Hundred Attend Exercises at New Manhattan Structure.

The Manhattan Children's Court, at 137 East Twenty-second Street, the largest and finest institution of its kind in the world, was formally opened yesterday afternoon, when five hundred persons interested in child welfare work assembled there for dedication exercises. While the building has been in use for six months, it was only recently that the last details have been completed. Of the total appropriation of $262,000 for the courthouse, more than $20,000 is unused and will be returned to the city treasury, which, as George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, put it, "is most unusual, to say the least."

Yesterday those who had been invited by the court inspected the building and later assembled in the courtroom, where they were addressed by Borough President Marcus M. Marks, Ernest K. Coulter, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; John M. Glenn, of the Committee on Criminal Courts of the Charity Organization Society; Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt and Mr. McAneny.

Mr. Marks in his address urged that another $1,000 be spent to make the roof into a playground and garden, so that in nice weather the children who are held for examination might play out of doors instead of in the detention rooms.

Among those present were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Alderman Thomas Farley, Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, Alderman William H. Burns, Mrs. William C. Armstrong, Judge Wadhams, of General Sessions; Chief Magistrate McAdoo, City Court Judge Zeller, Mrs. Herman Biggs, Mrs. Searle Barclay, Commissioner of Charities Kingsbury, Police Commissioner Woods and Special Sessions Justices Collins, Bryan, Wilkens, Mayo and Hoyt.

## DR. PARKHURST TO ANSWER SUIT

### Gets Until February 10 to Reply to Candy Charges.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will have until February 10 to answer the charge of having virtually wrecked the American Candy Company, of which he was vice-president, according to the ruling of Charles A. Tipling, referee, at Long Island City yesterday.

The immediate sale of the candy factory—valued at $225,000—under bankruptcy proceedings was ordered by the referee.

No trace of the company's books, which disappeared when an investigation of the company's tangled finances began last December, could be obtained yesterday after half a dozen former employes of the company had been put on the stand.

Harry H. Schutte, counsel for the receiver in bankruptcy of the American Candy Company, said that William F. Grinter, secretary-treasurer of the company, will be asked on February 10 to explain a check for $500 alleged to have been cashed by him for merchandise bought by the company.

"We will give Mr. Grinter the option of turning this $500 over to the receiver or of producing the books to show why he should be credited with it to his personal account," Mr. Schutte said.

# HACKETT MINUS 16 TENNIS CUPS

## Internationalist's Apartment at Hotel Netherland Looted.

## TROPHIES MELTED, DETECTIVES SUSPECT

### Police Commissioner Woods, Personal Friend, in Charge of Search.

Has anybody seen any new quarters or half dollars that look like sixteen tennis trophies?

"I don't know how it was," said Harold H. Hackett, the famous tennis player and Davis Cup internationalist, yesterday, "but those cups just naturally vanished from my apartments at the Hotel Netherland. The trophies were inscribed, of course, and I guess by now the thieves have melted 'em up to sell 'em. They'd make nice round silver dollars, wouldn't they?"

It came out yesterday that the athlete's valuable trophies had been stolen three weeks ago by thieves, who in all probability utilized the fire escape. Since then detectives have put hotel employes on the rack, searched pawnshops and telegraphed to all important cities, but to no avail.

Commissioner Arthur Woods is a tennis player and fan, a friend of Hackett and a fellow member of the West Side Tennis Club, the largest and wealthiest tennis club in the country. Mr. Woods, therefore, has spared no efforts to catch the cup thieves.

"They were trophies won in late years," explained Hackett. "The older ones I have in a vault. The thieves not only took the trophies, but a suitcase, a travelling bag and a couch cover. They left lots of lesser cups, taking the best only. I must say they had rare taste."

Who sold his soul for sixteen pieces of silver made a good bargain, judging from the list of the trophies. They were all doubles prizes, given in events in which Hackett had been a partner of Frederick R. Alexander, with whom he won the national title for years; with Raymond D. Little, Maurice E. McLoughlin, Lyle E. Mahan, F. C. Inman and Carlton P. Gardner, the Californian who formerly competed in Eastern tournaments.

"It is the custom, you know," said Hackett, "to give both men identical prizes. So I can go to Fred Alexander, who keeps his in a vault, and see sometimes what many of my stolen prizes looked like."

Among the missing trophies were the challenge bowl given in the New York State championship and won outright with Alexander in 1908, 1909 and 1911; the Newport National All-Comers' Tournament Cup, won with Alexander in 1909 and 1910; the Palm Beach Cup, won with Inman in 1913; a small edition of the Davis Cup, won with Maurice E. McLoughlin in 1913, when Hackett captained the United States Davis Cup team, and the Seabright Cup, won with Mahan in 1912.

# SUFFRAGE SCOUTS TO TRAIL WILSON

## President Will Hear of Old Promises at Every Stop on Defence Tour.

## MUST ACCOUNT FOR TALK WITH CONGRESS

### Executive's Greeting Here Will Be, "Have You Boosted Amendment? If Not, Why?"

"Preparedness for President Wilson" is the motto of the hour at the Congressional Union. When the President arrives at the Waldorf-Astoria today he will be greeted by a large delegation of suffragists, prepared to ask him: "What about the suffrage bill?" Arrangements for the interview have been intrusted to Mrs. William Kent, wife of the Representative from California.

When the President gave the Congressional Union a hearing on the Federal amendment December 6 at the White House he said: "I shall confer with my colleagues at the other end of the avenue upon this matter." The women will ask him if he has had that conference yet, and if not why not.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will lead the deputation, and will be accompanied by Mrs. John Rogers, jr., Mrs. Robert Niles, Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. Robert Adamson, Mrs. Marcus M. Marks and Mrs. Charles Beard.

President Wilson will have more than the pacifists on his trail during his preparedness tour. The suffragists declared yesterday that wherever he went there they would be, too.

"He needn't think that Washington and New York are the only cities in the country where women want to vote," said Miss Doris Stevens yesterday. "We have organizations in every city where he is scheduled to speak, and we shall make it a point to ask him about preparedness for votes for women."

Women who tiptoed into the Woman Suffrage party headquarters yesterday, expecting riots and arrests and all the other thrilling things supposed to be attendant on polling places, were disappointed. Miss Mary Garrett Hay said it was because women can do anything better than men can, even to running elections in New York City. Be that as it may, the simple fact is that election day under the suffrage system produced no more disorder than a Sunday school picnic on a rainy day.

The administration ticket for borough officers was elected unanimously, as follows: Chairman, Miss Mary Garrett Hay; vice-chairman, Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffren; secretary, Mrs. Thomas B. Wells, and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Aldrich.

Directors elected were Mrs. Robert MacGregor, for The Bronx; Miss Isabella Barker, Brooklyn; Miss Katharine B. Davis, Manhattan; Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Queens, and Mrs. A. J. Newberry, Richmond.

The city convention will be held on Monday at the Friends' Meeting House.

# JUDGE PUTS PATCH ON SHATTERED LOVE

## Warring Couple, Steeped in Suits, Admit Affection Still Strong, and Then—a License.

Of course, it works a hardship on guests when the wedding feast is called off and several kinds of legal action substituted for the wedding bells. But Eva Leder and Charles Eisen decided, on the eve of their wedding, that the schatchen was wrong when he picked them for each other and assured them they would be happy ever after.

The wilful young pair sent the rabbi away, summoned their lawyers and informed their guests that they could appear as witnesses in a breach of promise suit and another action for the return of numerous gifts that had changed hands while their eyes were blinded by love.

That accounts for a suit pending in the Supreme Court entitled Leder versus Eisen, breach of promise, damages $10,000, and another suit in the Second Branch Municipal Court entitled Eisen versus Leder, for $645. But it does not account for the action in Justice John R. Davies's court Monday afternoon.

The court had reached the point of taking evidence in Eisen's suit and had heard numerous witnesses supporting his statement that he had given his sweetheart a diamond worth $205, a locket worth $125 and other gifts of value, all of which he asked to be returned. The schatchen was there to announce that he had made the match, and the man who had made the wedding cake was dolefully shaking his head because it was not to be eaten.

Attorney Emanuel Klausner then had an inspiration that changed the whole trend of the case.

"Do you love Miss Leder?" he asked.

"Sure I do," was the reply. "I always will."

Justice Davies looked surprised. Then he called Miss Leder.

"You hear what he says? Do you lome him?" the judged asked.

"Yes, judge, if he means what he says I er—that is, I know I couldn't love anybody else," she said.

Of course, there was no reason to continue either a breach of promise suit or compel the return of the presents after that. So Justice Davies said he would continue the case until Thursday to give the two an opportunity to readjust their plans to their new views.

Apparently so long a time will not be necessary. Eisen got the license yesterday, and is said to have sent another valuable gift to the Leder home at 166 Attorney Street.

## Republicans to Dance To-Night.

The Republican Club of the 29th Assembly District will hold its annual ball to-night at Terrace Garden, Fifty-eighth Street and Third Avenue. Among the holders of boxes who are expected to attend are Senator Ogden L. Mills, Otto T. Bannard, General Howard Carroll, Alderman Lauren Carroll, Justice Edward R. Finch, John Henry Hammond, Commissioner William H. Hayward, Ralph Folks, Thomas F. Gleason, Republican leader of the district, and William Bondy, president of the club.


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*She's There* The thermometer was down to 18. There was snow on the ground and ice on the street.

We got in—three of us—and sat down in the rear seat; about 660 pounds of human weight.

Fred, the driver, tickled the carburetor—and off we sped up Broadway.

She traveled along smooth as silk. Once or twice she stopped at the cop's whistle for lateral traffic.

We were astounded at the pick-up. That 3400 r. p. m. engine of the Chalmers Six-30 seemed to have the stuff in her.

And the way she hugged the road was a caution.

It was no time at all until we arrived at the foot of Fort George Hill. There had been almost no traffic on the hill. A team certainly couldn't get up that grade.

One look at the hill was discouraging. It made us feel as if we would sooner get out and let the other fellow ride up.

But Fred threw her into second and sped the engine up. She walked right up and up without a groan. It was a thriller.

We certainly got a good idea of that 3400 engine speed. The faster the engine spun, the slicker she ran. We didn't notice a throb in her.

"Good Heavens!" said the gentleman on my left, "if she'll climb an ice-coated precipice on second, what'll she do on high on a day in May!"

Fred ran us down and then swung over to the foot of Abbey Hill.

To look up at that snow-covered plateau made us think of pictures of the Balkans. We thought, of course, Fred would slip her into second and let it go at that. But no, Fred slipped her into high and sank the accelerator button to the floor board.

She hit the first turn at twelve miles an hour and twisted her way up one turn after another, getting faster and faster, until finally passing the last turn we were all hanging on to our hats.

We passed the inn at the top going 32 miles an hour, and Fred might just as well have locked her in high with a Yale lock at the start, because he never touched the gear shift lever.

Well, we came back to the inn and got out and looked her over. The little beast certainly had the stuff in her, we all had to admit.

"Abbey Hill is no joke," said the party on my right, "and neither is this car. I'm not strong for any more Paul Revere rides in mid-winter, but I would certainly be glad to go again, because this one has been a stimulater. You can write it down in your memo book that she's some animal. If I were writing the Chalmers ads, I would write nothing but performance, for she sure can perform."

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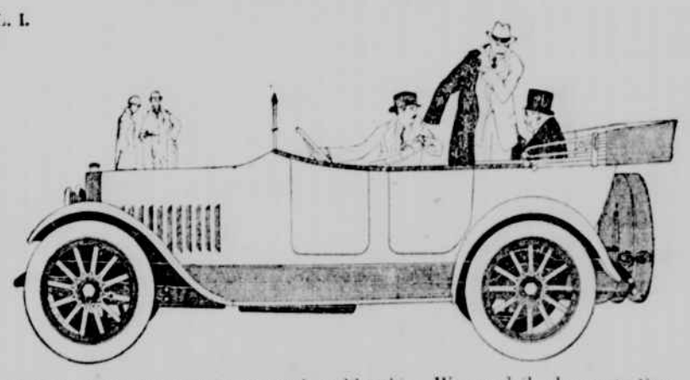

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