

Democrats in Jersey Face Bitter Fight

Battle for Head of State Ticket Overshadows All Else; Sores of Former Conflicts Breaking Out

Wilson Continues Factor

Smith-Nugent Struggle Once More Up, With Tumulty as Man Behind Edwards

Although it is generally conceded the Republicans will carry New Jersey by a comfortable majority next fall, one of the bitterest primary fights that the State has known is being waged for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Back of the fight is an attempt on the part of Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, and Democratic leader of Hudson County to wrest control of the state machine from the Smith-Nugent faction by winning the nomination for State Secretary Edward I. Edwards, also of Jersey City.

The Smith-Nugent faction has accepted Mayor Hague's challenge, and the head of the Democratic state organization, James H. Nugent, of Newark, son-in-law of ex-United States Senator James Smith, jr., will be a candidate in the primaries against Edwards.

The Edwards' candidacy, according to political gossip, will have the support of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President. There has been bad blood between President Wilson and ex-Senator Smith since they broke shortly after Wilson's election as Governor of New Jersey, which, like his nomination, was due to Smith.

Some Democratic leaders believe the fight between Hague and Edwards will be so bitter that Congressman Thomas J. Scully, of South Amboy, who is conducting a quiet campaign for the nomination, will win the prize. Scully has a considerable personal following throughout the state.

There is a fourth candidate for the Democratic nomination, like Nugent a Newark manufacturer, Edward J. McDermitt, who is a contestant in the Democratic primaries last year for the nomination for United States Senator.

The Republicans have also started their primary contest, but the four candidates now in the field are waiting to hear from Orange, where Colonel Ansten Colgate, the millionaire manufacturer of Jersey City, has his home.

The Republicans in the field are Acting Governor William C. Runyon; Thomas J. Raymond, City Commissioner of Newark; Warren R. King, a manufacturer of Bound Brook; and Newton A. K. Bugbee, of Mercer County.

So far Bugbee, who resigned as chairman of the New Jersey legislative committee to become a candidate, has the lead. He is generally regarded as having the backing of United States Senator Walter E. Edge, and popular belief credits him with having the organization behind him.

Bugbee's friends profess to have no fear of any of his rivals, thus far. But there are few of them who would not be alarmed at the entrance of Colgate into the race. Colgate, in a three-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1916, won only an independent following, and within a comparatively handful of votes of leading Edge, the organization candidate.

Colgate's chances this September, political wise men reason, would be considerably better than they were three years ago. With Governor Runyon's aid, he would split the solid organization vote which otherwise would go to Bugbee.

Brothers Fight Over One Quart of Whiskey One Attacked Other for Bringing Home So Little, and Both Are in Hospital

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 29.—A quarrel that started over a bottle of whiskey led to a fist fight with knives and bare hands on the farm owned by the Hanke brothers at New Bridge, near here. Ferdinand Hanke, fifty-five years old, and his brother, Frederick, forty-two, were in the Hackensack Hospital in critical condition, and because the fight isn't finished to their satisfaction, they are kept in separate wards.

The City Jar

AT the National Winter Garden Second Avenue and East Houston Street, the bill up to yesterday was "Burlesque as You Like It." Detective Henry of the vice squad, who viewed it at the request of Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, decided promptly that he didn't like it that way, and yesterday he was the complainant against twelve of the burlesquers and their manager, Louis Minisky.

Henry said the dances were a lot worse than the shimmy. Mr. Smith could not be present to prosecute Minisky and the twelve young women, and Magistrate Groehl, in the Essex Market Court, postponed the case until to-morrow.

MEMBERS of the Ludlow Street "Alimony Club" will be pleased if President Wilson signs the daylight saving law. They're not in the least interested in saving daylight, as a communication just received by Sheriff Knott from William H. Ostrander, attorney for the alimoners, indicates.

Ostrander requests the Sheriff to extend bedtime at the Ludlow Street Jail one hour. Under the existing rule "taps" are sounded at 9:30 and "lights out" at 10 p. m. The members say this is too early to be forced to retire to their cell couches, and some of them are even threatening to pay up the arrears due their ex-wives and resign.

Sheriff Knott doesn't favor late hours for his charges and is not inclined to grant the petition.

Mayor Hyman has called upon the committee on public welfare to engage a lawyer, preferably a woman, to look after the rights of girls brought before the Women's Court. The request is the outcome of a report submitted by Police Commissioner Enright. In his letter, addressed to Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of the committee, the Mayor says:

"Since January, 1918, 1,309 arrests have been made and forty disorderly houses suppressed. The Commissioner has assigned a number of policemen on these cases and if they prove successful this work will be done in the future by policemen.

"Could not your committee engage a good reputable lawyer, preferably a woman, who would be assigned to the Women's Court to look after the legal rights of women who have been arrested? This would work toward the elimination of the shyster lawyer, who devotes himself wholly to representing women who are arrested and brought to court.

"It is very likely that police officers assigned to the special kind of work become overzealous in the performance of their duties. It sometimes happens that unscrupulous policemen will make an arrangement with an unscrupulous lawyer, whereby, after the arrest, the lawyer gets the case and all the money that he can squeeze out of the woman. The case goes to trial. The officer gives direction it will do the magistrate assumes it to be true. In most cases the woman is found guilty, sentence is suspended and the defendant is placed on probation. This procedure protects the officer, stops any criticism of the magistrate and pleases and profits the lawyer in the case.

"The whole thing is a farce. If the lawyer was not under obligation to the policeman, he would not hesitate to cross-examine at the trial. The magistrate would then pay more attention, and the laxity which terminates the procedure in many of these cases and in minor criminal courts would be thus eliminated.

"I am happy to say that the police are for the most part clean, decent men, but in a force of 10,000 men some bad ones will get in and discredit the others, just as they do in other walks of life. I believe that if you can get the right kind of lawyer working in the Women's Court, you will get a lot of good. You would have to get a man or woman who will give his or her whole time to this welfare work."

District Attorney Swann announced several days ago that he proposed to name a woman lawyer to represent his office at the trials in the Women's Court.

There is, perhaps, unfortunately that the price of the age, for such a union would have greatly advanced our purpose not only with the American people, but also with the President, who feels that less majesty should be punishable with twenty years' imprisonment and who acts as if he considered his son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo, as his heir apparent.

"His Royal Highness the Prince," the pamphlet goes on, "should have a brilliant entourage of our American nobility. About the time of his coming, the Grand Fleet might make a demonstration in American waters, preferably off Newport, so that Lady Gerard, Lady Sims, Lady Strauss, Lady Rodman and the wives of our other knights may participate. And Field Marshal Haig with Sir John Pershing might review the American forces."

"A further suggestion, namely, that a playing card should be called 'The President' and should carry his picture, ranking in play above the ace, is a suggestion that is not to be advocated. I mention, but do not advocate, a bit thick, old dear, but upon my soul, the printer chap has done himself. He also shows that the name of the American capital is to be changed to Georgetown and Boston and Chicago are to be named Kingston and Guelph respectively.

And such a printer person!

Woman Lawyer for Woman's Court, Idea Proposed by Hyman

Girls Should Have Chance, City Executive Maintains, and Police Are Not to Be Blamed at All Times

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Under a decision of Surrogate Fowler, Miss Lorena Carroll, nineteen years old, will be obliged to get along on the \$18,500 a year she receives from the estate of her father, Joseph D. Carroll, who was well known as a horse dealer and Tammany politician.

Through her mother and guardian, Mrs. Martha L. Carroll, the girl complained that her present allowance, with the increased cost of everything, was not sufficient to enable her to live in a manner becoming her station as an heiress to \$125,000.

Under her father's will Miss Carroll, who is a student at the Gronzitz School, in Philadelphia, is receiving the income from a \$150,000 trust fund. That yields her \$10,000 a year. Two years hence, when she reaches twenty-one years, she will receive the residuary estate.

Under a prior order of the Surrogate Court, when similar request for a larger allowance was made, Miss Carroll is drawing \$8,500 from the residuary trust. In this effort to obtain an increased allowance objection was made by the trustees of Mr. Carroll's estate.

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JOHN WANAMAKER THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5:30

This is June 30! Good morning! The weather today will probably be fair.

You Can Tell What the Worker Must Have Been

by the work he has done. A great house of business, with its furniture, pictures, lights, music and beauty, certainly could not get together without some master hand. No house made itself.

The Patent Office at Washington, among all of its thousands of thousands of patents, cannot show a model of a self-lighting tallow candle. Were the star work above our heads, at work through all the centuries, to wear out or lose a little screw, Edison, the master mechanic and inventor, could not replace it. But the incandescent comfort lights of our homes are Edison transfigured.

The telegraph message from your son or lover, traveling along a bunch of protected wire at the bottom of the sea, amid its steep, dark rocks, is Cyrus W. Field transfigured.

The Wisdom higher than that of earth hath spoken, that by the fruits of man's life shall he be known. A man can be read like a book—sure and surely—if he does nothing, there is nothing to his account.

[Signed] John Wanamaker June 30, 1919.

New York Is Facing an Ice Famine, Says Mayor Beware Coming Dog Days, Warning of Committee; Profiteers Watched

New York faces an ice famine. The Mayor's committee announced yesterday that the ice supply will be in the midst of the sweltering dog days, and issued an appeal for the widest measures of conservation. The shortage, due to the failure of our Hudson ice crop last winter, will be about 12,000 tons a day.

Restrict purchase and consumption to the minimum now, says the committee, which intimates that drastic measures may have to be taken later to insure a supply.

Hotels, restaurants, confectioneries and creameries are expected to be expected to cut down consumption with further notice. Ice peddlers and cellar boarders are being watched.

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JOHN WANAMAKER THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YORK

All the Furniture stock AT 10 TO 40 PER CENT. LESS IN THE AUGUST-IN-JUNE SALE

Nothing reserved. Everything reduced in price, even the Summer furniture. You may choose from the two big Furniture Galleries and from overflow stocks on two other floors. And save on the average 25 per cent. Offsetting high rents and high cost of living, it is no wonder the people are taking advantage of this sale as never before.

Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

We have copied a charming \$75 frock for \$45

We selected this frock for our pre-holiday special, as the model is an excellent example of the New Parisian silhouette. As the sketch shows, it has the effective three-tier skirt which tapers to a quite narrow width at the bottom.

Of course, it has short sleeves. Surplice fichu and sash are exquisitely dainty as they are of a beautiful quality of white mousseline de soie.

Material is white crepe de chine with wee diamonds printed in navy blue, rose or French blue. Sizes 34 to 40. Second floor, Old Building.

Dispersal of Fashions of Miss 14 to 20

Clearaway prices quoted below are in many instances less than the wholesale prices for the coming season. As sizes are incomplete, this clearaway must be immediate.

Suits at \$25 to \$69 Were \$39.75 to \$105. Tricotine, serge and gabardine; mostly navy blue. Capes and Coats, \$25 to \$75 Were \$37.50 to \$110. Gabardine, tricotine and serge; mostly navy blue.

Dresses at \$35 to \$69 Were \$42.50 to \$115. Mostly tricotine and serge and a few of Georgette crepe, foulard and jersey. Second floor, Old Building.

40-inch printed crepes de chine

Our \$3.50 grade for \$1.85 yard—3,000 yards. This maker works a year ahead and we bought his surplus stock cheap, a rare happening these days of rare silk and high prices—(over \$10 a pound now and \$18 silk predicted).

This same grade of plain crepe de chine is now held at more wholesale than we ask for the printed fabric. Black and white, navy and white, white and black, brown and white, white and green, taupe and blue, white and cardinal.

Sold in our stock this season at \$3.50 yd.—now \$1.85 yd. Silk Rotunda, Main floor, Old Building.

Permit Miss Electricity to do the family laundry

Monday is no longer a dreaded day of the week in the many households, because so many wise Housekeepers permit Miss Electricity to rub their clothes, iron their household linen and other things, and a drying machine to eliminate all the endless taking things out in the yard, hanging them up, putting up and taking down clothes lines and all that sort of thing.

Really an efficient laundry such as one finds in the Wanamaker Housekeeping Exhibit is a joy to watch in operation.

Today—sale of baby's furniture

A special purchase of baby furniture enables us to make prices that give a substantial saving on every piece of furniture. An excellent time to furnish the nursery in most economical and attractive manner.

Something very dainty and appealing about the different charming little things.

Baby's bed. Special little wicker basket bed, \$4.95. White enamel wood bed, with drop side, \$9.95. Unusual to find a bed at this low price with a drop side. Baby's bed, of course, must be high so baby will not fall out.

The drop side serves mother the tiresome stooping—and it often saves her from getting up at night—if the bed is placed near her.

More expensive is a beautiful baby bed of white enameled wicker. This has two drop sides. It is a very graceful, pretty piece of baby furniture, \$22.50. Very elaborate wooden bed, \$32. Special cotton mattress, \$5.

Bassinettes. Four styles in this sale. Inexpensive, easily carried, wicker white enameled bassinette. The light basket could easily be used as a traveling basket. Excellent for Summer when one wants to carry baby here and there, \$8.95. Regular wicker bassinette, \$12.95.

Another type, square in style, \$16.50. Stunning hooded bassinette, \$25. Nursery Wardrobes. Good-looking folding white enameled wardrobes with three drawers, \$10.95. One with four drawers, \$12.75.

Drawers, \$25 and \$35. The ideal wardrobe with free-stationary drawers and a little compartment for hanging clothes; ivory finish and Dresden design on it. A beautiful piece of furniture for the nursery, \$55. Little six-drawer white dresser, ivory finish with Dresden design, \$35.

Chairs. Little oak walking chair, \$1.95. White enameled walking chair, \$2.95. Nursery chair, white enamel, \$3.50. White enamel high chair, \$12.50. Baskets. Nursery lan basket for baby's toilet, \$1.45—white enamel trimmed with Dresden flowers; very pretty handle attached, \$1.50.

Another style more simple, differently woven, \$2.45. Auto basket—designed to take baby for a ride in an automobile—of natural wicker, \$12.50. Weighing basket of white enamel with scale attached, \$8.50. Third floor, Old Building.

Japanese crepe, 58c yard

4,000 yards just in from Japan. Bought on the low market months ago, by our own commissioner in Japan. Higher now; and scarce. This shipment includes all the colors and shades most desired for smocks and summer frocks—maize, light blue, pink, cadet blue, rose, tan, champagne, gray, heliotrope. 32 in. wide, 58c yard. Main floor, Old Building.

Just arrived from Paris Claire Bouquet Triomphe

Perfume, \$5.20, \$7.42 bottle Eau-de-toilette, \$6.50 bottle Face powder, \$1.82 bottle

For its youth, Claire Bouquet Triomphe has made many friends this side the water, who will be glad to hear of this new shipment. Main floor, Old Building.

Ironing machines. are great time savers. They aren't mangles at all, but run on the mangle principle. When one gets accustomed to working them, that is after trying it out a few times, one becomes very clever and manages to iron men's shirts, house dresses, children's dresses and all sorts of things. Imagine doing a tedious back-breaking, hot, hard day's ironing in an hour or so.

The demonstrations in the Household Exhibit show that it only takes "a few cents" worth of electricity to operate the machine several hours—quite inexpensive, don't you think? We can safely say that an ironing machine successfully manages 80 per cent of the family ironing. Seventh Gallery, New Building.