

Coolidge Opens Duel of Checks To Aid Amherst

Importance of College to Peace of Nation Emphasized in Address at Alumni Dinner Here

Boston Grads Challenged

Vice-President-Elect Calls for Contributions to Fund Over Long-Distance Phone

The Alumni Association of Amherst held its annual dinner last night at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Similar dinners were held in twenty-four other cities, and at each of the twenty-five the plan for raising a \$3,000,000 memorial fund for Amherst was launched.

Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President-elect, one of the speakers at the dinner in this city, received a telephone message from a waiter early in the evening. A plug was inserted in the connection in the wall near the speaker's table and Mr. Coolidge talked with Dwight Morson, who was presiding at the Amherst dinner in Boston.

Duel of Checkbooks

"We're going to challenge you in Boston to a duel," said the Governor of Massachusetts in measured tones. "The weapons are going to be checkbooks—yes, checkbooks," he repeated, the Morgan partner to whom he spoke evidently having failed to hear the word; "didn't you ever hear of checkbooks?"

"We want you to rise and draw, and we'll see who can draw the longest."

Governor Coolidge announced a moment later the reply he received to his challenge. Mr. Morrow told him that Boston was in the right in the contest the \$3,000,000 was as good as raised.

In his address to the alumni Governor Coolidge emphasized the importance of the college to the peace of the nation. It was no wonder, he said, when American colleges and universities were thronged as they were in New York almost alone among the colleges of the world, had no fear of enemies, internal or external.

Progress Based on Ideals

"Progress," said Governor Coolidge, "has laid in the cultivation and maintenance of a state of mind. It is not the possession of a strong adherence to idealism. The ideal around which the ancient tribes of Israel developed was monotheism. The ideal of Greece was beauty. That of Rome was power. The ideal of the modern world is progress. It is a sense of obligation. To the French it has been a personification of their country. The strongest sentiment of America has been the independence of the people on the basis of the modern world. These are but the main features. There clustered about them many other ideals, which in all instances lent strength to the character of the people of each nation. It was only when the people fell away from their adherence to their ideals that the disintegration began which ended in the final downfall of the nations of antiquity. It has but lately been demonstrated to the fullest extent that the self-governing peoples of the modern world are strong and vigorous only in so far as they adhere to their ideals. Such a condition has always indicated a sound foundation in the past and must be the best index of it in the present.

"It is not modern by technical skill that modern civilization is sustained. It depends to a large degree on accumulated and invested capital, and for its advance will depend more and more on accumulation and investment of capital. Civilization and progress go hand in hand. It is out of the surplus of our efforts that progress is made. It is only necessary to remember the march of the British Empire from transportation, banking, mining and commerce and to observe that they not only need constant renewal but ever-increasing facilities with which to meet enlarged demands, to determine that what we call capital is the chief material minister to the general welfare of all mankind.

Coolidge Not Worrying Over Housing Problem

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"I am not worrying about finding shelter there," he replied. "Several places have been offered to me, but I still find my own place. I have made no definite arrangements yet."

Asked if he was going to take his family to Washington, the Governor said that his two boys would probably remain in school in Northampton until next June and live there in the meantime in their old home. He said he would like to see Senator Harding upon his return from Panama, and supposed he would see him sometime after December 10.

A reference to the famous Boston police strike was made by the Massachusetts Governor blandly remarked: "There won't be a policeman's strike in Boston for some time. The union surrendered its charter two weeks ago."

The Governor told of leaving his hotel in search of a Boston paper, but could find no place where the Boston papers were for sale. A friend of his returned the search and he returned to the hotel, and finally found one on a stand at Forty-third Street.

BERGDORF GOODMAN

616 FIFTH AVENUE

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW

Ex-Kaiser to Replenish Children's Empty Purses

LONDON, Nov. 27.—During visits of his children at Dorn Castle during this week former Emperor William of Germany has taken occasion to discuss with them their financial resources, says a Dorn dispatch to The Daily Mail.

It is said the former Emperor intends to present each of his children \$85,000 in Dutch money, "so they may continue to live in a manner befitting the Hohenzollerns."

others, and the denial that men have any obligation toward each other.

"The answer to this lies in a knowledge of past human experience and in the advance of civilization. From these claims are very old. They have had trial times without number and always with disastrous results. Men are not so constituted that they can live without them, and the only result of attempting to evade their obligations to others has been to destroy themselves. Man has been created, his life without them is such in nature as such, that he cannot succeed in that way.

Guards of Civilization

"What are the sources, then, of that state of mind which supports civilization? There are but two sources, education and religion. From them are derived the teachings of science necessary to give the requisite technical skill and moral ideals sufficient to support and advance civilization. But when we ask, What education? the answer must be the higher education. For, in the first place, primary schools have been a development of higher education and not the other way around. It is not that modern society cannot exist save by the ministrations of the highest scientific skill. We could not survive with only primary education. But what about religion? In so far as that is dependent on the teachings of the clergy we come at once to the point, who teach the clergy? and we learn that the higher education was anciently instituted solely for their instruction. Not only the higher science, but philosophy, morals and religion all center in our colleges and universities. It is not too much to say that in them is the foundation of all civilization, and that their influence is all embracing.

"It is not saying that everybody ought to have a university education. It is saying that in these days everybody must and does come under the influence of a university by education. Neither Washington nor Lincoln had the advantage of college education, but had it not been for colleges neither Washington nor Lincoln would ever have been.

"Those who want a continuation of stability and confidence must seek it by supporting the efforts of our colleges and universities. It is not too much to say that all that we mean when we say America is dependent on the adequacy of this support.

This appeal has not failed. From earliest times Americans have lavished the most solicitous care on advanced education. As our settlements have swept westward they have set up the most efficient state universities. There is no contemporary effort of education, promise or more propitious than the increasing endowment that has been sought and secured by our institutions of higher learning. It shows a recognition of the fact that the nation is entrusted with their management and that those who have the means to respond.

"There is satisfaction, too, in the greatly increased college attendance. With these manifestations all about what wonder that, while the rest of the world is in a turmoil, America is serene? This glory we owe in no small part to the training in the nation of our colleges and universities. They have wrought mightily in the making of America. While they can command adequate support America cannot fail. They are like mightiest fortresses within whose protection the truth is secure. Against them no enemy shall prevail."

There were about 800 at the dinner. William C. Wood, president of the association, presided. Among those present were Charles S. Whitman, Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the Supreme Court; I. N. Mills and T. H. Snell.

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New Will Not Enter Cabinet; To Run Again

Indiana Senator Sets Rumors at Rest; Sutherland, Weeks and Hays Reasonably Sure of Portfolios

Indiana Situation Cleared

Wood, Pershing and Edwards Most Prominent Suggested for War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—With the definite information to-day that Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, will not go into the Cabinet three of the Harding portfolios become fairly sure. These are:

George Sutherland, former Senator from Utah, Attorney General.

John W. Weeks, former Senator from Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy, with a possibility of being transferred to the Treasury.

Will H. Hays, Republican National Committeeman, Postmaster General.

Senator New arrived in town to-day and soon made it clear to his friends that he had no idea of entering the Cabinet. He has been frequently mentioned for Secretary of War. As it is known that Senator Harding has the highest admiration for Mr. New, and further that he felt under more real obligation to Mr. New than almost any other man, with the exception of Harry M. Daugherty, Senator Harding's pre-convention manager, it has been generally accepted that Mr. New could have anything he wanted of the Harding Administration.

Recent dispatches from Indianapolis have stated, with some air of authority, that Mr. New would go into the Cabinet and that Governor McCrae would appoint Mr. Hays to his seat in the Senate.

This is now denied definitely by Mr. New himself. In addition, Mr. New intends to run for re-election two years hence, and to give any possible opponent at that time the fight of his life. There has been much talk in Indiana

Lodge Favors a League To Shut Out Asiatics

Declares for Union With Canada, Australia and New Zealand in Common Interest

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Senator Lodge, principal speaker at the Union League Club Founders' Day exercises here to-night, said he did not think the duties on imports were now bearing their fair proportion to the expenditures of the United States. "I think," he added, "with justice we can add to the revenue from that source and relieve taxpayers from more onerous and injurious taxes."

The Massachusetts Senator said the whole system of taxation must be re-adjusted and that he was afraid the United States would have to continue to raise a large amount by taxes. He said the Liberty bond issues were not made attractive enough for investors.

"We have heard a great deal about leagues and agreements," said the Senator. "There is one arrangement I should like to make very much, and that is an arrangement with Canada, Australia and New Zealand in regard to Asiatic immigration. Their danger is the same as ours and the shadow hangs darkest over Australia. We must face it, and it might as well be understood that it is in no sense of hostility to any nation, but there are certain great principles that must be accepted. One is that no nation has the right or can find a cause of war in the demand that her people shall migrate to another free country. The first sovereign right is the right to say who shall come into the country."

France to Restrict Milk

PARIS, Nov. 27.—As a measure toward relieving the shortage of milk for the children of the country, the government announced this afternoon that it was preparing a decree authorizing the mayors of all cities in France to prohibit the use of fresh milk and cream in hotels, restaurants and similar places.

Striking Price Moderations in FURS

QUALITY skins, purchased at radical decreases in market costs, enable us to offer Furs of characteristic Charvet charm and exclusiveness at notable savings.

Included is a splendid array of Scarfs & Stoles newly created—strikingly priced

Blue and Silver Fox Mink Squirrel Hudson Bay Sable Stone Marten Hudson Seal Mole Fisher

THE opportunity is one of timely advantage for holiday-giving.

Charvet et Cie

FOURRURES
18 West 57th Street New York

Allies Act to Block Fraud In Silesia Vote

British and French Premiers Adopt Plan to Halt Any Attempt by Germany to Pack the Plebiscite

May Declare Ballot Void

Lloyd George and Leygues May Call Premier Rhalis to Discuss Greek Situation

LONDON, Nov. 27. (By The Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Premier Leygues of France, conferring until late this evening, definitely settled the vexatious question of the Upper Silesian plebiscite in a manner the heads of the two governments believe will forestall what they think is Germany's effort to pack the province with Germans for voting purposes.

Under the plan of the Premiers, the vote will be taken on several days, the status of a citizen to govern when he shall vote. It will be arranged that known citizens of the province whom the plebiscite officials are confident have lived there a number of years will vote on one day. Others who have lived in the province a shorter time will vote another day, while those who recently settled will vote on still another day.

Three Mentioned for War Portfolio

The fact that Mr. New has eliminated himself from consideration for Secretary of War also opened up possibilities that other names might be considered. Three army officers have been mentioned: Major General Wood, General Pershing and Major General Clarence Edwards. It is not thought that General Pershing would consider it, his present position as General of the Army paying \$21,000 while his military honors would scarcely be enhanced by serving at the head of the department.

While many politicians do not think that Mr. Harding would appoint General Wood, there are unmistakable evidences of popular sentiment in favor of the appointment which Mr. Harding has expressed. It is thought that from editorials, letters to Senators and members of the House, and other evidences, there is a real public demand for the appointment of Root and Herbert C. Hoover should be included in the Cabinet.

Pastor Sues Lodge for Branding Him on Nose

Hot Iron Held Over Face Said to Have Slipped During the Initiation Ceremony

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 27.—Admission to the membership and good fellowship of the Grand Order of Seven Royal Knights necessitated his being branded on the nose with a hot iron, according to the Rev. James W. White, pastor of a Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, in a damage suit filed to-day.

The suit was brought in the district court and injunctive relief was sought. He alleges that during the initiation ceremony he was placed in a coffin and the branding iron held over his face. "I was so hot," he said, "a 'knight' dropped it and it struck me on the nose. The case was adjudged by Judge Garfield Pancoast. He summarized the degree term initiating Mr. White.

\$33,400,000 Saved to U. S.

Waste or Condemned Material Sold or Made Available

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Saving for the government of more than \$33,400,000 through operations of the salvage division of the Quartermaster General Department is claimed in the annual report of Major General Harry L. Rogers, the Quartermaster General, made public to-night. This sum, General Rogers asserted, includes \$11,600,000 realized through the sale of material classified as "waste," "junk" and "unserviceable," while the remainder of the saving was accomplished by making available for army use large quantities of condemned supplies and equipment.

Surplus army property still to be disposed of at the end of the fiscal year was estimated by General Rogers to have had a value of approximately \$200,000,000. The Quartermaster General placed the percentage of recovery to the government on surplus stocks, based on original cost, at 82 per cent.

Japanese Stowaways Smuggled Into U. S.

TOKIO, Nov. 27. (By The Associated Press).—The Yamato Shimbun announces to-day that the police have discovered a stow-away agency engaged in surreptitiously shipping emigrants to the United States in contravention of the "gentlemen's agreement" between Japan and the United States.

The agency's representatives, the newspaper says, confessed they were working in conjunction with petty officers of freighters, who allowed stowaways aboard disguised as members of the crew, for a passage fee of 1,500 yen.

Constantine May Go to Athens

ROME, Nov. 27.—Reports were in circulation here this morning that ex-King Constantine of Greece would embark during the day from Venice for Athens.

Dispatches filed at Lucerne, Switzerland, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and received in New York City yesterday forenoon indicated that former King Constantine was still in Lucerne at that hour. He has been quoted as declaring he would not return to Greece unless the plebiscite, December 5, indicated that the people desired him to re-ascend the throne.

Greek Voting Lists Padded

LUCERNE, Nov. 27. (By The Associated Press).—The postponement of the plebiscite in Greece and of the opening of the Parliament session, according to a Greek business man who has arrived in Lucerne to confer with ex-King Constantine, was forced by the necessity of cancelling all the 1920 voting lists because there were many cases of duplication in the voting cards.

Some of the cards had genuine photographs, but bore false names, which enabled voters to "repeat" innumerable times in the elections. The business man declared there also were importations of hundreds of voters from Asia Minor, who were landed at night.

Chicago Glovemakers Will Run Co-operative Factory

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A cooperative glove factory, owned and operated by Chicago glovemakers and said to be the first venture of its kind in America, will begin operations Monday, according to announcement to-day. The plant is intended to enliven a period of dullness in the glove industry resulting from what the unions say is a strike and what manufacturers assert is a shut-down due to lack of work.

Finances for the plant have been raised from two local glove unions and the sale of shares to members. It is planned to market the product by cooperative stores. The plant will start with only ten or twelve workers and will make working gloves and automobile gloves.

To Call Greek Premier

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Decisions regarding Greece reached by Premiers Leygues and Lloyd George in London will be communicated to George Rhalis, Greek Premier, who may be called to London, Monday. Italy is so vitally interested in the attitude of France and England, in all probability the Premiers will not settle all pending questions during their present conference, and Premier Leygues may be obliged to make another trip to London.

Newspapers of this city express satisfaction with the cordiality apparent during the conversation between the two Premiers, and express hope that France and England are entirely agreed.

Harding's Visit Eases Injured Panama Pride

Improved Relations Between Two Republics Declared To Be Certain to Result From Informal Talks

U. S. Needs Tobago Island

Possession of Property Essential to Plans to Make the Canal Impregnable

By Boyden R. Sparkes
Special Cable to The Tribune
Copyright, 1920, New York Tribune Inc.
COLON, C. Z., Nov. 27.—Improved relations between the United States and Panama are certain to result from the visit to the little republic of President-elect Harding. His stay in the Canal Zone ends to-morrow, when he sails with his party for Norfolk on the United Fruit steamship Pastores.

Among his fellow passengers will be Richard E. Enright, New York Police Commissioner, and Mrs. Enright. In the future when the United States needs additional Panamanian territory for the defenses of the Canal Zone extreme care will be taken not to wound the nationalistic sentiments of the people here. Their wounded feelings were behind the attack that arose from the proposed occupation by the United States of Tobago Island, in the bay at the Pacific end of the canal, when angry natives threw stones at General Pershing.

In the seventeenth century, when Morgan sacked the old city of Panama, many of the inhabitants sought refuge from the drunken looters on Tobago Island. That tiny bit of land is sacred to the Panamanians as Bunker Hill is to Americans. But it is vital to any scheme for the defense of the canal. Unless heavy guns are installed there, an attacking fleet might use the island as a shelter, and by concentrating its fire it could destroy the American battleships one by one as they emerged from the canal to give battle.

Impregnable Canal Is Aim

It probably will be the policy of the Harding Administration to make the canal as nearly impregnable as is Corporal Island in Miami a Bay.

The compliments exchanged by President Forras of Panama and President-elect Harding at a dinner given by Forras Thursday will do much to smooth the injured vanity of Panama. Standing in the way of a better understanding between the two countries is the attitude of a certain vanguard type of Americans toward the cultured natives.

A reception and dinner was given for Senator Harding to-night at the Hotel Washington by the business and professional men of Colon and Canal Zone officials. Governor Rubien Arcia of Colon was toastmaster.

During the day Senator Harding and his companions, Senators J. S. Fredinghuyzen and Frederick Hale, spent more time inspecting the fortifications of the canal. Big guns were fired for their benefit at targets at sea directed by airplanes. The Harding party also visited the submarine base.

Play Final Round of Golf

Earlier in the day the three Senators played their last round of golf over the interesting Gatun course, where the players are sometimes stymied by angry alligators, and search for lost balls by poking at sensitive plants which contract, revealing the ball beneath their closed leaves.

When Senator Harding wants water while he is playing he shouts "Agua!" and a tall, majestic, jet-black Trinidadian negro in short cotton pants, carrying a black umbrella and balancing a huge green water cooler on a level with his poking at sensitive plants which contract, revealing the ball beneath their closed leaves.

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All next week Senator Harding's exercise will be confined to shuffleboard, at which he is adept, and auction bridge, at which he is a wizard.

Monger Arrested Again

Mrs. O. Hammerstein Demands \$100,000 for Alleged Libel

W. Percival Monger, music critic and publicity agent, was arrested again yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Kramer, charged with sending a communication to the District Attorney regarding the affairs of the Oscar Hammerstein Memorial Association. Mrs. Emma Swift Hammerstein, widow of the opera imbecile, is the plaintiff in this action against Mr. Monger. She demanded \$100,000 damages for alleged libel, saying the defendant made false statements to the District Attorney with the malicious intention of injuring her good name and to cause her imprisonment.

Mr. Monger was released from custody when Lionel Braham, a leading member of the "Mecca" company, deposited \$2,500 bail with Sheriff Knott in behalf of the defendant. Mr. Monger was arrested a few weeks ago in a similar suit for \$100,000, brought by George Blumenthal, manager of the Manhattan Opera House.

Chamberlain Asks Harmony

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"If President Wilson is unwilling to aid in such a program," he said, "let it be put up to him anyhow and fix the responsibility for world disturbance where it really belongs."

He said the result of the recent election did not indicate the trend of public opinion on the League of Nations issue, so much as it did dissatisfaction with the Democratic Administration.

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J. M. Gidding & Co.

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Important Reductions throughout the various departments continue with renewed interest in the First-of-the-Season Sales—revised prices being based upon replacement values of cloth, silk and fur—in many instances savings average from twenty-five to fifty per cent and include—

- Gowns and Dresses
- Tailored and Costume Suits
- Day Coats and Wraps
- Rich Fur-trimmed Evening Wraps
- Blouses—Hats and Accessories

particular attention is directed to Important Fur Values

of which the following are examples:

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Formerly priced at \$4500
- Handsome Caracul Day Coat - \$1050
Formerly priced at \$1750
- Natural Dark Squirrel Wrap - \$850
Formerly priced at \$1500
- Ringtail Kolinsky Cape - \$750
Formerly priced at \$1500
- Gray Squirrel Day Coat - \$595
Formerly priced at \$850
- Short Squirrel Sport Coat - \$395
Formerly priced at \$550
- Short Hudson Seal Day Coats & Wraps - \$395
Beaver and Taupé Lynx Trimming
Formerly priced at \$750
- Natural Topped Russian Sable Scarfs - \$195
Formerly priced at \$375
- Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs - \$95
Formerly priced at \$195

PARIS New York BOSTON