

Fusion Will Fight Haskell And Wet Aids

Leaders in Conference Decide to Center First Attack for Curran Ticket Upon Brooklyn Judge

Funds Said to Come From Liquor Men

Expect to Meet Platform for a Wide-Open Town With Appeal for Law

The Republican-coalition primary fight in behalf of Borough President Henry H. Curran, Senator Charles C. Lockwood and Vincent Gilroy, candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen, respectively, will center first on County Judge Reuben L. Haskell, of Brooklyn, independent candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Save Chinese Stowaways From Full Refrigeration

Inspectors Hunting Whisky on Havana Steamship Find Two Orientals and Some Scotch

Hai Tuny and Moi Chung, Chinese, who preferred New York to Havana, were taken aboard the Ilus, of the United Fruit Line, at Havana, and when the vessel sighted land yesterday crawled into a refrigerator to escape immigration officers.

Pirate Bird Steals Ring; Police Raid Nest, Get Gem

Pigeon Traced to Lexington Ave. Cache After Filching Jewelry at Window Sill

Jobless Veterans Here Join Spanish Army at 90c. a Day

Many, Penniless and Hungry, Storm Consulate to Enlist in Foreign Legion to Fight Against Moors; Americans May Get Commissions as Officers

The Spanish Consulate, at 158 West Fourteenth Street, was thronged yesterday with men anxious to sign up with the Foreign Legion which that government is recruiting for service against the Moors. At least half of the applicants were Americans. Many of them were veterans of the A. E. F. Some of them had divisional decoration insignia.

All of them were ready to forswear allegiance to the United States and seek service under a foreign flag on the edge of the Sahara for 90 cents a day. They were ready to do this, they said, not because they thought it would be a lark, but to keep life in their bodies.

Ex-Office Boy Wins Prize in Architecture

Lloyd Morgan, Student in Office, to Get Two and a Half Years' Tuition at Paris Ecole des Beaux Arts

The fourteenth annual prize of the Society of Beaux Arts Architects has been won this year by Lloyd Morgan, of 333 West Twenty-third Street, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Morgan, who began his career as an office boy, is a student in the offices of Dennison & Hiron, architects, 288 Lexington Avenue.

Two Ex-Colleagues Winners

Morgan is the third winner of the Beaux Arts Architects prize who has studied in the offices of Dennison & Hiron. The two other winners are Robert Morgan, Robert Bacon, A. D. Julliard, Edward S. Harkness and J. G. Baldwin Jr.

D'Angelos Swear Vendetta as Donovans Heave Last Brick

"The Donovans are satisfied," said Daniel Donovan yesterday, when he and his brother Patrick were arraigned in Harlem police court on charges of assault preferred by Tommaso and Vito D'Angelo, also brothers and also charged with assault, this accusation being made by the Donovans.

Ship Board Wins Funds in Senate Fight

\$48,500,000 Is Assured Despite Members' Charge That Operators Preyed on Public and Treasury

Although the bill was not formally passed, the Senate disposed of all proposed amendments touching the Shipping Board yesterday. The measure is voted on, at 12:30 o'clock to-night, it will contain the Shipping Board appropriation. When the Senate adjourns, it will have considered only the proposed appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the November disbursement conference, which is an item in the bill, and the amendment to that section.

McCormick Assails Them as Being "Devoid of Capital and Principle"

Senator McCormick, of Illinois, precipitated the Shipping Board debate by assailing "certain operators devoid of capital and principle" and criticizing the present operating agreements, known as the M. O. 4 contracts, under which the operator gets 5 per cent of the gross receipts. He told of one operator who had chartered a ship for a voyage to Manila and back, with a crew of 100 men, and she was 1,800 miles at sea, to return to the American coast and take on a cargo of coal.

Board Center of Debate

The debate on the Shipping Board appropriation, center of the Senate debate all day. In dealing with the allowance for the Shipping Board the Senate voted down different amendments proposed by Senator Harrison, of Ohio, which would have paid to officials or agents by the Shipping Board to \$12,000,000 a year. The Senate in the end sustained the Appropriations Committee in striking from the bill the provision for the bonus bill and the provision for the bonus bill.

Artist Puts End to Life He Found 'Sordid Grind'

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Note From Frank Bacon Regarding Portrait Found With Harry Cohen's Last Word

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Oil Men Going To Mexico to End Dispute

New Yorkers Will Take Up With Government New Export Duty Alleged To Be Confiscatory

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, announced yesterday that a delegation of American oil men plans to depart immediately for Mexico City to take up with the Mexican government at Mexico City the matter of adjusting the differences arising out of the recent imposition of what the American producing interests in Mexico consider a confiscatory tax upon oil exports.

Church Intervenes in Sinn Fein Votes To-day

Peace Treaty With Germany Drafted, Awaits Only Final Approval of Hughes

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The peace negotiations between the United States and Germany which have been in progress here have virtually been concluded, it was learned to-day. The treaty now only awaits the final approval of Secretary of State Hughes.

British Hint at Panama Ready To Give Battle

Formal Reply to Invitation Is Received and Shows Trend to Harding View of Nations' Association

The British note, which contains the formal acceptance of President Harding's invitation to the conference, was transmitted by Ambassador Harvey and was signed by Lord Curzon, the Foreign Secretary. The text of the note follows:

Standard Tankers Change Anchorage

The Mexican government in announcing the new decree in June held that the new export tax law was framed primarily to provide the government with funds with which to resume interest payments in default. The promulgation of the decree was followed by the filing of a vigorous protest at Washington by the American producing interests.

Child Labor Act Invalid; Defies State Rights, U. S. Judge Rules

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22.—Judge James E. Boyer in Federal court yesterday held the new Federal child labor law unconstitutional. The Owen-Keating child labor law also was held unconstitutional by Judge Boyd two years ago.

Lord Bishop Brings Message From "Highest Authority" to De Valera; Aids Called in Council

DUBLIN, Aug. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The "Hierarchy," as the Roman Catholic Church is known in Ireland, has intervened in the Irish peace negotiations.

Party Convention Gives Referendum

Dail Eireann Still Considering Its Reply to Lloyd George Proposal

Asked whether the message came from "the Cardinal," meaning Cardinal Logue, the Primate of Ireland, a priest who accompanied Monsignor Mulhern replied in the negative. This was considered in some circles here as possibly meaning that Rome had intervened.

Washington Reports Are Battalion Was Sent to Zone as a Precaution

PANAMA, Aug. 22 (By The Associated Press).—Panama is prepared and ready to repel the Costa Ricans should they invade the disputed Coto territory. No definite action will be taken, however, until it has been learned what attitude the United States government will adopt toward Panama in the event that Panamanians oppose the taking over of Coto by the Costa Ricans.

Country Holding Disputed Area Anxious to Know What Marines Will Do if Armed Clash Comes

Cable messages sent by the Panamanian government to Washington with the view of ascertaining the American government attitude toward Panamanian resistance to Costa Rican occupation of Coto have not been answered.

Marines on Their Way

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The underequipped Pennsylvania, with 402 United States marines on board, left the Delaware Breakwater before dawn to-day with orders to proceed at full speed to Panama.

Troopers Lead Posse in Hunt for Wild Man

Swamps Near Skerry, N. Y., Searched for Nude Stranger Reported Seen in Woods

MAJONE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Sheriff Frank S. Stoenberg of Franklin County and several state troopers, at the head of a posse of one hundred men, to-day started searching the swamps in the west of Skerry, twelve miles south-west of here, in an effort to find an apparently wild man who has been reported seen, devoid of clothing, in that section by several persons within the last few days.