

INSURANCE CAMPAIGN PLANS.

NOMINEES ON UNITED ANTI-MUTUAL TICKET AT WORK.

Held a Meeting and Decide to Make an Active Campaign for Votes—Hindman and Hopkins Not Yet Dismissed—Full Asks for Reasons for His Discharge.

The candidates comprising the united committees' ticket, chosen by the international policyholders' committee and the Mutual Life Policyholders' Association committee, for election as trustees of the Mutual Life on December 13, have decided to wage a vigorous campaign in the name of the policyholders, and to that end have their meeting at which they arranged preliminary and elected officers. The meeting was attended by about fifteen of the candidates and by representatives of the two committees by whom they were named.

Ex-Gov. Carroll S. Page of Vermont was chosen as president and Col. Charles A. Hopkins of Boston as secretary. A committee to confer with the policyholders' committee and map out the campaign, consisting of Gen. E. A. McAlpin, T. Reid Fall, Elias A. DeLima and William McCarroll, was named. They will have frequent meetings with the policyholders' committees, and will perfect their organization next week.

The action was taken entirely on the nominees' own initiative, because they feel that they are to be the central figures in the campaign, and should not depend entirely on the policyholders' committee to push their ticket.

The topping off of the head of Biscoe Hindman, general manager of the Mutual at Louisville, and of L. A. Hopkins, one of the general agents at Boston, did not take place yesterday, as was expected. Mr. Hindman had been asked to report at the Mutual's office here and explain what his future attitude toward the company is to be, in view of the fact that his name is to be on the fusion ticket. He said that he would report yesterday. He hadn't been heard from up to the time the office closed.

Mr. Hopkins, a son of Col. Charles A. Hopkins, who is on both the united and fusion tickets, understood that he was wanted, and came here for a talk with the officers of the company yesterday. He told George T. Deater, second vice-president, that he was today resigning his life insurance to take an active interest in the campaign for any of the tickets, and left the office with the assurance it was understood, that the Mutual couldn't afford to lose so valuable an agent.

It was said freely around the Mutual building yesterday that the officials find they have erred in antagonizing the general agents, and that the idea of ousting those who wouldn't get out and elector for the administration ticket is to be dropped. The fact that Mr. Hopkins still holds his job was mentioned in substantiation of the change of policy.

President Peabody received yesterday the letter of resignation of E. O. Sutton, the Springfield class manager, and said that he didn't believe an agent paid by the policyholders' money ought to do electorship. He said he didn't feel like staying in the office when his conviction brings him into conflict with the course of the administration. Mr. Peabody said that he would reply to it.

Confidentially between T. Reid Fall, the Mutual general agent, who was bounced a week ago, and Second Vice-President Dexter was given out at the office of Albert S. Bark, general agent, fusion movement, yesterday. Mr. Fall wrote to Mr. Bark that he believed that in fairness to him some reason should be assigned for the cancellation of his contract, which is to take effect on October 1.

"I would call attention," he wrote, "to the fact that I have been in the employ of the Mutual Life Insurance Company as a general agent during the past eleven years, during which time I can truthfully say that I have devoted all my time and energy to the interests of the company. I think I have done my duty during that period, and that the only complaint has ever been uttered in regard to my services to the company. On the other hand I have always been left to my own devices when it comes to my factory, in confirmation of which belief I would refer you to a letter written by an official of the company in or about January, 1905, to Messrs. Charles H. Raymond & Co., the general agents in this city, praising the work of my office.

"In view of what I have said I am persuaded that you cannot consistently withdraw me from my position as general agent, cancelling the contract between this company and myself."

Mr. Dexter replied that the cancellation of Mr. Fall's contract was not in the hands of the committee on insurance and agencies, and said that the committee gave him no reason for its action.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Distribution of Products Very Large With Many Deliveries Backward.

Broader's weekly review says that distributive trade is still of a very large volume notwithstanding the seasonal subsidence in wholesale trade. It adds:

"Industry generally was never so active as it is now. There is much complaint of backward deliveries, particularly of iron and steel and dry goods ordered for fall and winter delivery. The especially heavy demand from the railways for cars and other supplies is a feature. Car and engine shortages are a source of annoyance and tend to become more acute as the movement of the later crops is added to the already heavy volume of general traffic offering. Coal shipments all the West are being interfered with, and some far Northern sections are reported lightly supplied with winter fuel.

"There is little, if any, change in the money situation. Recommendations of Treasury relief help at large centers, but currency is still moving to the country and there is general complaint of tightness at the South, where the cotton crop is still slow to market. Prices of other staples generally show sustained strength."

Dun's says:

"Retail trade expands with the advancing season, and other departments are forwarding goods as rapidly as the shortage of cars and scarcity of labor will permit. Mercantile collections are not as prompt as they would be if more normal rates prevailed in the money market, but there is little embarrassment or complaint. Autumn conditions are most satisfactory, and the outlook for winter is bright because of the large crop which is now almost completely secured.

"The week has brought little change in the business situation. The political activity is only local interest in connection with the stock market.

"Manufacturing reports continued favorable, and there is a conspicuous increase in orders for cotton goods there due to exhausted stocks in the hands of converters and jobbers and the belief that the raw material will decline no further. Woollen goods are still the least active of the leading industries, and unless clothing order liberally there will soon be much idle machinery. Foreign orders are still in demand, yet the railroads report an average of 10.8 per cent. in earnings thus far compiled for September, as compared with similar returns last year. Foreign commerce in this port for the last week has a gain of \$1,600,000 in imports and a loss of \$2,207,125 in exports compared with the same week in 1905."

COPPER, TIN AND LEAD.

High Conductivity Copper Goes Higher in Europe—Domestic Market Is Active.

For high conductivity copper for deliveries within the year and during January and February next, European markets are active. Best selected went up to 20s in yesterday's advance of 10s. over the previous day, and the German market moved upward for grades of copper cables from London state that the gain was 10s. for 10 months Standard warrants closed in London at 75. 2d. for spot and 20s. for three months. In the local market, copper prices are 20s.20 for electrolytic deliverable in January and February. Three large producers are sold out for three months for European requirement in electrolytic for December shipment a producer closed for 21c. net New York in yesterday's market.

The tin market was active, with tin for this year is not to be had from the principal producers. Latest recorded sales there of fairly large tonnages for November and December are reported at 20s.20. Cast copper, best quality, is at 19.10, 20s.00. Domestic markets are active, and prices are increasing. A number of inquiries for large amounts of old copper wire are reported from Europe, and the price is 19.10. The local price is 41.40, 42c. spot.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

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KINGSTON AVE. and UNION STREET, BROOKLYN.

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Prof. C. F. Chandler Gets a New Honor.

Charles F. Chandler, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, has been honored with the degree of Ph. D. by the University of Göttingen. Fifty years ago Dr. Chandler received the degree first. At the expiration of half a century the university re-granted the degree. Dr. Knapp of the College of Physicians and Surgeons is the only other Columbia professor to have received a like honor.

SAD END OF ROCKS-ON DE HOOK

DIDN'T WAIT FOR THE SNOW TO TRY BOWERY HOLDUP.

Boy With Dollar Violated the Same Novel Tradition by Putting Up a Fight—Then Interloping Citizen Named "Kid Bogler" Rival Tim Polhemus Came.

The school bells were chiming the hour of 9 as Rocko Palona, better known as Rocks, wended his weary way along First avenue. He knew he was late and he knew what would be coming to him, for six times had he entered class after the hour this term. But there were others in the same boat—Jimmy Kerrigan, Luigi Ramonelli, Stump Bossi and Bimbo Zucconi, none of whom could make the school gates unless if they appeared a mile a minute.

"Let's go on de hook," suggested Rocks, and what Rocks said generally went with the gang.

"Wot about de Gerriols?" asked Stump.

"If yuh ain't game, beat it in de front door and git wot's comin' to yuh," replied Rocks. "Besides, I've a Nick Carter here wot's a beaut—"De Bogler's Revenge; or De Mystery of De Bloodstain."

Stump seconded the motion of going on the hook and the other three fell in line. Three blocks away from the school Rocks called a halt. It was a pretty safe distance and there was little fear of interruption. Also, all hands wanted to hear Rocks begin the story.

"De hour wot midnight," Rocks began, "and de snow wot fallin' fast. Billy, de kid bogler, stole stealthily along de white covered street, loiking in de shadows and keepin' his peepers trimmed fer de cop on de beat. Suddenly dere loomed up a figger. It come out of de darkness like a ghost and Billy slunk back inter de dark recesses of a hallway. But de figger wot you um and de midnight stillness wot broken by a command.

"Hands up!" said de figger, but de young bogler only clutched at his trusty six shooter and made ready ter battle ter de death." De figger—it was dat Nick Carter—pounded on Billy and a deaf struggle ensued. Hang bang! Two shots rang out on de midnight air, and Nick Carter fell in his tracks with a bullet in his side.

"Followed by Billy, de kid bogler," chirped de beaten scout, as Billy beat it out inter de cold air. "Done by a kid at dat. But I'll have me revenge if it takes me lifetime."

Rocks read the first chapter, with his attentive listeners drinking in every word. He was starting on the second, with "The Boy Burglar" plunging into the ice filled river to rescue the millionaire's daughter.

"Cheese it, de cop," yelled Stump, and the quintet beat a hasty retreat. Over on the Bowery, at the corner of First street, they halted. Along corner Willie Zuker, 30 years old, who was on his way to have his father's hat polished. Clutched lightly in his hand was a crisp one dollar bill.

"De boy bogler may be de candy," whispered Rocks, "but here's where I shows me self de candy an' cream. Now, fellows, watch me do de biz."

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

LIVELY PRACTICE OVER THE NASSAU COUNTY CIRCUIT.

Seven Drivers Take Their Racing Cars Over the Cup Course—Williston Road Owned by Some on Account of Rival's Albert Clement of the French Team Arrives.

Seven of the drivers who will try to win the Vanderbilt cup for their countries on October 1 were out on the Nassau county circuit with their racing cars yesterday morning during the official practice hours, between 5 and 7 o'clock. They appeared at Krug's in the following order: Dr. Aldo Visconti, Italy, 120 horse-power Fiat. Lüttgen, Germany, 120 horse-power Mercedes; Joe Tracy, America, 100 horse-power Locomobile; Jenatton, Germany, 120 horse-power Mercedes; George Heath, France, 120 horse-power Panhard; Duray, Harry Farne Whitney was at the turn where the course swings from Minola avenue east into the Jericho turnpike with the Brasler racer with which he finished fourth in the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France last June. Whitney had been over part of the course and he advised Mr. Shepard not to try any speeding, as the roads had been badly cut by farm wagons after the rain of the previous day. The Williston road is particularly bad condition, being filled with ruts and mud puddles. This stretch was so bad that it was the general opinion of the volunteer clerks brigade at Krug's that several of the drivers who were out yesterday morning would not complete at least one of their trips, as there seemed no other way of accounting for the shortness of the periods that elapsed between the times they passed Krug's on some of their rounds. It was announced that the entire circuit is to be rolled next week and that it is to receive another sprinkling of oil all around the 29.71 miles.

Dr. Wellhecht came along the Jericho Turnpike from the west and passed Krug's at a fast clip. He was around again in 30 1/2 minutes. Lüttgen, who will drive the Mercedes, which Mr. Vanderbilt intended to drive on the elimination trial, 12, made his first round of the course since Saturday, 47 1/2 minutes elapsing between the two times he passed Krug's. Jenatton came out with Robert Graves' Mercedes and came around again after 44 1/2 minutes. George Heath of the French team had his first trip on the course in a racing car yesterday, his numberless 120 horse-power Panhard coming around the corner out on the course at Krug's a few minutes after Jenatton. Heath's racer is painted a wonderful blue, of a tint no one seemed inclined to name, and he carried a detachment of four men in a first-class sedan. He was around at Krug's again in 29 1/2 minutes and drove to his quarters in the city of New York in 20 minutes. Mr. Heath afterward said that he had not covered the full course on account of the bad condition of the roads. He was around again in 32 and 30 minutes respectively, which was the time that elapsed between the periods he passed Krug's. Walter Christie was out with his stripped touring car, but passed Krug's only once.

Albert Clement of the French team arrived yesterday on La Promenade de France. Jimmie Clement-Bayard racer arrived before him, and was being put together yesterday afternoon in an unknown garage. It will probably reach his quarters at John's Hotel, Minerva, about noon to-day. Young Clement was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by W. Tilford Jones as the New York Yacht Club last night. He was second in the world's first Vanderbilt cup race in 1904, being defeated by an extremely narrow margin, and he is obtaining a fortune from the Prudential as he could come over for this year's contest.

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