

MRS. BELMONT AND CROKER

SAYS AT SUFFRAGE HEADQUARTERS SHE ADMIRES HIM.

Private View of Suite at 505 Fifth Avenue Shows a Green Color Scheme and Very Elaborate Fixtures—Leader Wants All in Who Will Work and Pay.

Since the private view of the new national and state suffrage headquarters on the seventh floor of 505 Fifth avenue took place yesterday afternoon there is no reason for further suspense concerning the color scheme of the decorations. It may be a disappointment to some militant souls to learn that contrary to rumor they are green and not yellow. Every one admits that they are artistic enough to satisfy the esthetic craving of the most finicky fighter for franchise. In addition to the seven rooms, are well lighted, and fitted up with every device for accelerating the machinery which pushes along the propaganda of the Cause.

Room 1701, the smallest of the series, has been set aside by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, the Mæcenas of the movement, for her private office. The wall paper and the velvet rug are green, and the desk and chairs, which are simple in design, are of highly polished mahogany. A young woman secretary and a young man with a subdued expression of countenance keep constant guard in this sanctum where Mrs. Belmont expects to spend several hours of each day.

Mrs. Belmont has refused to accept any office whatsoever in either the national or the State association, being perfectly content to be merely a leader. She has already started her new organization, which is to be entirely independent of any other and is to be known as the Political Equality Association. This organization is to be quite as democratic as that of Tammany Hall, and every bit as autocratic too.

"I want every one of you to join this association," she said to the reporters who were admitted to the private view, "and I want you to get others to join, just as many as you can. Understand, though, I don't want any one to join who isn't willing to give both time and money to the cause. I don't care anything about sentiment."

"Can any one join?" chorused several voices. "Yes, every one who is willing to work," reiterated Mrs. Belmont. "That is the only condition. This organization is to be absolutely democratic. I care nothing whatever for names just at present. I want force."

"Who are the officers?" ventured another inquirer. "I am the only officer," replied the "democrat" smilingly. "You can call me president or anything else you like. Or to put it another way every member is an officer. There will be definite work for every one to do and I shall see to it that it is done. I am going to get the ballot for the women of America or die in the attempt."

Mrs. Belmont wouldn't allow herself to be photographed with the Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Ella Hawley Crosssett and the rest of them because she didn't want to butt into a group of officers, but she was finally persuaded to be snapped at her own desk. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper remarked as she did so that she could have given no greater proof of her devotion to the most just cause.

"Mrs. Belmont just hates to be photographed," she confided to those present. "She hasn't regularly sat for a photograph in twenty years."

Adjoining Mrs. Belmont's office and also commanding a fine view of the Hudson and the Public Square is the private reception room of the suite. It is furnished in elaborately carved Flemish oak, and has somewhat the appearance of a library. It was profusely decorated yesterday with flowers and flags.

"We hope you won't call us suffragettes," said Mrs. Harper, who had the first chance to talk, "because that word applies only to those who use the so-called militant methods. Understand, now, we are not implying any criticism of these methods. It is simply that they are not our method, and we do not wish to be characterized by a name that does not properly describe us. We are trying to get the suffrage and are therefore suffragists."

Mrs. Crosssett, president of the State association of yearners for the ballot, spoke optimistically of the progress of the good work up-State and begged those present not to forget the official letterheads which had been given to them in order that they might know how to spell the names of the officers correctly.

Room 1704 and 1705, which belong to the State association, are everything that could be desired in the way of a political workshop. The walls are in light buff, the mission furniture is tastefully selected by Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Crosssett has Miss Harriet May Mills, vice-president of the association, with her as an assistant, and also her daughter, Miss Cary Crosssett, Cornell girl, who having served a term or two at settlement work is now ready to devote a few months to the cause.

Room 1708 is the private office of the Rev. Anna Shaw, the national president. It is furnished in quartered oak, and the walls are adorned with portraits of Miss Shaw, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell and framed testimonials presented to Miss Anthony on her eightieth birthday by various organizations. That left Mrs. Squire Potter, corresponding secretary of the national organization, and by her assistant Prof. Mary Gray Peck, the headquarters secretary. This room is furnished in quartered oak, and has a literature, thirty-four boxes of which have already arrived.

A FORTUNE CAME QUICKLY.

Immigrant Who Found Jewels Goes Home to Spend the Reward.

After spending two months in this country working as a day laborer Paul Campanello, the Italian who picked up a package of valuable jewels belonging to Mrs. Richard Mortimer of 719 Fifth avenue on an Erie ferryboat on June 29 last, has gone back to Italy to set himself up in business with the \$2,500 which he received as his share of the reward. The entire reward of \$5,000 offered by the firm of Ericson & Co., who have a jewelry establishment at 505 Fifth avenue, was divided between Campanello and Chief of Detectives Larkin of Jersey City. As soon as Campanello got home a share of the booty he took the boat to New York, bought himself a new outfit of clothes and a haircut and then took passage on the first Italian steamer that left his port. He came to America to make a fortune and he is quite satisfied with his success.

CIGARS

LITTLE SMOKES

like our RICORO INFANTAS, (package often, 15 cents) emphasize our claim: better cigars for your money in a UNITED CIGAR STORE, no matter what price you pay, than you can get elsewhere.

Ricoro Infantas are imported from Porto Rico exclusively for us.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

OLD GLORY BREAKS STRIKE.

Americans With Flag March Defiantly Past Hateful Foreigners.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—The strike at the mills of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKees Rocks ended today when 2,500 armed Americans marched into the mill following an American flag carried by a giant workman.

About 3,000 foreigners who had come armed and prepared to prevent the Americans from going into the mills were so impressed that they began cheering, fell into line behind the Americans, and the strike was over.

The residents of Schoenville were astir early and all eyes turned to O'Donovan's Bridge, which was guarded by a mob of foreigners bent on preventing employees from returning to work.

Charles Rossi, with a big American flag, took his stand at the bridge at 6 o'clock. He was soon joined by several hundred men and at 6:30 the parade to the mill started.

With his flag waving Rossi was surrounded by men of resolution, and the effect of the flag was magical. The Americans and Italians and Croats who rallied with them marched on resolutely. The Slavs and Russians composing the mob that created yesterday's disorder started to cheer. Seeing that they had lost many fell in line and followed into the plant.

At 9:15 about 150 heater boys struck and left the plant. They said that before the strike they got 15 cents an hour but now were paid 13 cents. Chairman Wise said the matter would be satisfactorily adjusted.

MASONIC LODGE 7,000 FEET UP.

Ceremonies Conducted at High Altitude in a Balloon.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.—Aerial Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., was formed yesterday afternoon in the balloon Massachusetts at an elevation of more than 7,000 feet, this being the first meeting of the kind ever held.

The lodge was conducted with all the Masonic observances possible under the conditions. J. J. Van Valkenburg of South Framingham was worshipful master, Jay B. Benton of Winchester was senior warden and Charles J. Glidden of Boston junior warden.

CLERGYMAN BADLY HURT.

Pushed From a Cony Island Car and His Skull Fractured.

The Rev. L. B. Twitchell, pastor of the West Baptist Church in Vineland, N. J., was knocked from the running board of a crowded 8th street car bound for Cony Island last night and his skull was fractured by falling from a Cony Island car at Tenth avenue.

The Weather

The large high pressure area was broken yesterday by a depression entering the country over Montana.

All east of the Rocky Mountains the pressure was high, except in Florida.

STOLEN BONDS RECOVERED

NEW BRITAIN SAVINGS BANK LOOT FOUND IN NEW YORK.

Securities Stolen by Cashier Walker Sent Here by Cincinnati Broker for Sale—He Got Them in Ordinary Course of Business From a Customer.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—For the first time in a long while the officials of the New Britain Savings Bank had something pleasant to announce this afternoon in connection with the stupendous embezzlement two years ago of William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer who got away with \$35,000, and though now serving a term in the Wethersfield State prison, following his capture in Lower California, has never been of any assistance in locating his peccolations.

After the meeting of the directors this afternoon a welcome bit of news was issued in this formal statement: "The savings bank of New Britain has made a recovery of somewhat more than \$50,000 on account of the bonds stolen by William F. Walker."

"About September 1 some of the coupons on these stolen bonds were presented for payment and payment refused at the request of the bank.

In this way the bank learned that a large block of the bonds had been pledged as security for loans by John J. Ryan, a stock and bond broker of Cincinnati, Ohio, at national banks of that city, by whom they had been forwarded to their New York correspondent.

"Finding them in the possession of this New York bank the savings bank brought legal proceedings against the banks and Ryan and obtained an injunction through Merrill and Rogers, its counsel in New York, forbidding the New York bank to dispose of the bonds or the proceeds thereof above the amount that had been advanced pending the determination of the action."

"It was further learned that Ryan had sold some of the bonds to brokers in New York and that they had passed beyond the reach of the savings bank.

"Thereupon the parties in Cincinnati entered into negotiations which have resulted in a settlement whereby the savings bank all the equity in the bonds which were held by the New York bank, being 100 bonds out of a total of 180 missing bonds and \$10,000 of overdue coupons out of a total of \$18,000."

"Mr. Stanley, the treasurer of the bank, has been in New York for several days and with the bank's counsel has been making arrangements for the recovery of the coupons and attending to the legal proceedings and negotiations in connection with the matter."

"An arrangement last week a settlement subject to the approval of the directors of said bank, which was approved at the last meeting, and the settlement was finally concluded and the securities returned to Mr. Stanley on Friday the 15th instant."

"Hope of recovering any of the stolen securities had long since been abandoned generally by the directors of New Britain, who were for the most part poor laboring people and were especially hard hit when they discovered that Walker, who was also treasurer of the Vineland church and had been a member of the same, had skipped with practically all the bank's surplus."

"Mr. Stanley declined to expatiate upon the details of the case, but it is known that there now remains very few outstanding unredeemed coupons. Recently about \$10,000 was recovered by the bank in a judgment received in court against Walker's real estate in New Britain."

"Walker was captured after months of search by the department of New Britain, a protracted fight against extradition was brought back and on July 24, 1908, was sentenced in Hartford to a maximum of two years in the State Prison."

"CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—Between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth of the loot of the Savings Bank of New Britain, Conn., which was stolen from that institution last year by the cashier, William F. Walker, recently passed through the hands of Cincinnati brokers and bankers and has found its way back to its rightful owners."

"The project was conceived by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad and the Rock Island and other roads, with a view to the purchase of securities for advances made by him. Ryan is the former widely known sporting man."

"The broker deposited some of the bonds in two national banks as securities for loans and later ordered sold in New York the other securities held. After the securities had been sold a circular from the New York bank was received by Walker and on comparison it was found that the numbers corresponded to those that had recently passed through their hands."

"About the same time overdue coupons from other bonds presented by Broker John Ryan for collection and forwarded to New York were refused on the ground that they were also part of the stolen securities."

"I put them through the local banks and found that it was claimed that they were stolen. The matter has been settled and I have now sold the bonds to the bank, and the New Britain bank has the equity above what I had invested in the bonds."

MAY HAVE BEEN EARL'S KIN.

Girl Who Died in Red Cross Hospital Had Letter From Earl of Rosslyn.

Beatrice Cookburn, who died of spinal meningitis in the Red Cross Hospital at Central Park West and 100th street on Thursday, was according to her own statement a sister-in-law to the Earl of Rosslyn. She had been in this country seeking theatrical engagements.

James P. McGovern, an attorney of 100 William street, managed all of Miss Cookburn's affairs. He refused to be seen yesterday and seemed inclined to make a mystery of his client's family connections. To her physician, Dr. Leador L. Hill of 616 Madison avenue, who attended her up to the time of her death, Miss Cookburn stated that she was a sister-in-law of the Earl.

When Miss Cookburn came to the Earl of Rosslyn she stated that she wanted to go on the stage and that the Earl would appreciate any favors shown her by theatrical managers. The Earl's letter also stated that she was an elder sister of his wife's mother.

The Earl of Rosslyn has many acquaintances here among theatrical people. In 1902 he played in "His Excellency the Governor" at the Garrick Theatre, taking the part of Governor Rosslyn, and who obtained a divorce from him in 1907. In October, 1908, he married Vera Mary Bayler of County Carlow, Ireland.

Miss Bayler's mother later married a man named Cookburn, and if the Miss Cookburn who died in the Red Cross Hospital is a sister of the present Countess it may be that she took her stepfather's name.

Dr. Hill said last night that when he was called to attend Miss Cookburn she was too sick to talk a great deal, but that she seemed to be in a cheerful mood. She mentioned the Earl once or twice and he thought she said that she had been engaged by Charles Dillingham to play the part of Beatrice Cookburn in a play at the Lyceum Theatre. She went to the theatre with friends in the city and so far as he knew nobody except her lawyer called on her while she was in the hospital.

The woman was brought to the morgue in the Stephen Merritt Hospital company's chapel and the body was sent to a crematory. Besides Mr. McGovern only three or four persons were present.

MR. HUYLER'S GENEROSITY.

Provided for a Dying Girl He Had Never Seen and Paid Her Burial Expenses.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 17.—When Miss Edith Tickner, a pretty and popular young stenographer of this city, died in her apartment in the Warren Flats few knew that payment of her physician's bill and burial expenses had been guaranteed by John S. Huyler, a New York millionaire and philanthropist.

Miss Tickner had always been delicate and her close confinement to work broke down her health. Tuberculosis developed, for years she had toiled alone, and neighbors had never seen her and she had no living relatives. She lived alone and made friends with but few.

After battling against the disease for a long time Miss Tickner finally was forced to give up the fight. She went to bed to die. Her household furniture and all her personal possessions of any consequence had been sold, and it seemed for time that she would die in the poorhouse.

Acquaintances in Syracuse brought the young woman's plight to the attention of a Mr. Roberts in Rochester, who had recently heard of Miss Tickner. He had never seen or heard of Miss Tickner, Mr. Huyler was interested in the story and ordered that a physician be called and the patient be removed to a sanitarium.

Unfortunately, however, Miss Tickner at that time was too weak to be removed, on a two weeks' headway. The Board of Estimate adopted a resolution yesterday giving the New York and Queens County Railway Company permission to run its cars across Queensborough Bridge. The terms fixed by the board, which have been accepted by the company call for an initial payment to the city of \$2,500 and in addition 3 per cent annually of its gross receipts for the first five years and 5 per cent thereafter, with 4 per cent on the valuation of \$30,000 of tracks and other railroad equipments on the bridge.

As the company will not be ready to operate its cars over the bridge until the end of October it was decided that in the meantime to run a municipal service of cars over the bridge. The city will hire ten cars and they will be run on a two weeks' headway. The service will be under the supervision of Bridge Superintendent Stevenson, and for the purpose of renting the cars and purchasing power an appropriation of \$6,000 was made. A delegation of about two hundred residents from Queens cheered the action of the board. The municipal cars will start running today.

Billots were posted in Queens when news of the granting of the franchise was received in that borough, and immediately the officials of the New York and Queens county company began laying out from their Dutch Kills tracks to connect with the bridge loop on the Long Island city plaza. Power was supplied from the city for about a block his place was on the bridge six months ago, and at about 3:30 o'clock a big steel vestibuled trolley car which was built for operation through the unused Belmont tunnel was run over the temporary switch onto the bridge loop.

In the meantime an immense crowd of spectators began thronging the bridge plaza so that additional police were called to hold them in check. Crowded with borough heads and officials of the city, the car began the initial trip from Long Island City to Manhattan. Lawrence Gresser, president of the trolley company, was in charge of the operation, and he was the first to board the car as motorman, and he was the first to turn on the current and start the car on its journey. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson was aboard the car, together with William O. Wood, president of the New York and Queens County Electric Railway; Kingsley S. Martin, chief engineer in charge of the Queensboro Bridge; Colin Ingersoll, consulting engineer of the Bridge Department, and a crowd of lesser engineers and officials.

After President Gresser had operated the car for about a block his place was taken by Charles S. Banghart, traffic manager of the New York and Queens county and an expert electrician. It took about an hour to make the trip to Manhattan and the same time to return. When the car got back to Long Island City it was greeted with cheers of welcome by the thousands who had gathered and were taken aboard and another round trip made.

WILLIAM H. SINGER'S WILL. Leaves Income From \$1,000,000 to Widow and Remembers Charities.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17.—The will of William H. Singer was probated this morning. The estate is valued at over \$1,000,000. The bulk goes to the widow, Mr. Singer died recently from injuries received in an auto accident at Providence, R. I. The Singer Association for the Improvement of the Poor gets \$10,000, the Newboys Home \$10,000, the Church Home \$2,000 and the Allegheny General Hospital \$20,000.

HYSTERICAL BUT NOT INSANE

MARY RITCHINSKY DISCHARGED FROM WARDS ISLAND.

Had a Dispute With Janitress, Told the Latter Her Mind Her Business and Bellevue Physicians Sent Her to Insane Hospital—Court Criticizes It.

Supreme Court Justice Guy sustained yesterday a writ of habeas corpus obtained in behalf of Mary Ritchinsky, an inmate of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, and ordered her immediate discharge. In doing so he said it was clear to him that the woman, who was 45 years old and had been in the hospital for four months, was merely hysterical and could be cared for at home.

The Court based the decision upon the record of her examination by two Bellevue Hospital alienists who pronounced her insane because they found her excitable and not of good judgment.

"If that is enough to justify the incarceration of a person in an asylum for the insane," said Justice Guy, "thousands of women who are sane could be confined in asylums. I think that sometimes these physicians are too careless and that persons are railroaded to asylums for the insane."

"I am of the opinion that if this woman were home she would have been kept in her home and been cared for by five or six physicians and that they would have treated her for hysteria. The conclusion which these physicians committed this woman as insane are apparently very slim."

Mrs. Ritchinsky's release was obtained by her daughter Sarah, 18 years old, and they had joyous and careful reunion in court after the older woman had been discharged. The daughter said in her petition that one day in May while her mother was somewhat excitable over the disappearance of some clothes she had been washing in their flat in Fifth street the janitress came in and asked what the woman was doing with the clothes. She answered questions by Justice Guy rationally.

IF GEORGIOS ABDICATES. Georges II. May Rule Greece in Place of His Elder Brother.

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—It is rumored in well informed circles that in case the King of Greece abdicates his son Prince George and not the Crown Prince will be raised to the throne.

CARS TO QUEENS TO-DAY.

Trial Trips of Municipal Trolley Over New Bridge Yesterday.

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Mrs. Singer gets the income from \$1,000,000 Steel & Co., together with the town house, &c. At her death the \$1,000,000 is to be divided equally among the children, George H. Singer, Elizabeth Singer, New York, Marguerite Singer and William H. Singer.

There is joy in the exercise of inventive faculty.

Our designers find full recompense for their keenest efforts in the knowledge that they give to the world ideas hitherto non-existent; that their productions follow no set line—that they are, in every sense, new.

The Auto Coat may be a commonplace garment—or it may be distinctive in every line. Distinction and utility are the two features for which we have striven—and attained.

New Fall models in Auto Coats for Men & Women

of every approved—and tested—material, and our own exclusive styles are now ready.

For Men—15.00 to 50.00. For Women—20.00 to 45.00.

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

SCARED BY SANTOS-DUMONT.

Friends Urge Him to Brave a Storm—He Does and Flies Clean Away.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Santos-Dumont succeeded in frightening his friends this evening. He intended to fly from St. Cyr to Rambouillet, and many were present to see him start. A few minutes after he had started he found heavy clouds banking up and he returned. Then a number of the spectators begged him to start again. He did so about 8:30 o'clock flying westward at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The spectators awaited his return and grew uneasy as time passed without a sign of him. Automobiles were despatched in every direction, but no news could be obtained.

Many waited at the shed until 7:30 o'clock, when a telegram was received from the aviator saying he had arrived safely at Mantos, 35 1/2 miles northwest of Paris.

LAST OF FRENCH LOTTERIES.

All the Existing Little Ones to Be Wound Up With Two Big Events.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—In order to give effect to the Government's resolution of July 8 to liquidate in two large lotteries all the minor ones, twenty-seven of which have been in operation under Government permit, regulations for the first of the big ones have been issued. There will be offered 2,150,000 tickets at 20 francs each. There will be eight drawings between November 5 and the end of 1910. There will be six prizes of \$200,000 each, three of \$100,000 each and many smaller ones.

The second big lottery drawing will take place in 1911, after which no more lotteries will be authorized.

FAIRBANKS IN MANILA.

He's to See the Philippines in the Government Yacht—Optim for New York.

MANILA, Sept. 17.—A delegation composed of many prominent Americans and Filipinos welcomed ex-Vice-President Fairbanks on his arrival here to-day. He is the guest of Commissioner Gilbert, formerly a Congressman from Indiana. Extensive entertainments are being planned for him. He will make a tour of the archipelago in the Governor's yacht.

The Government will send to New York half a ton of opium, which was seized from Chinese smugglers. The drug will be sold or exchanged for medicines for use in the civil hospital here.

GERMANY MEDDLES IN MOROCCO.

Tries to Hamper Spain's Operations and Sends Warship to the Coast.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—L'Humanité claims to have good authority for the statement that Germany has requested Spain not to undertake a regular expedition in Morocco by virtue of the Algeiras agreement.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The cruiser Freya has been ordered to cruise in Moroccan waters. The Tageblatt observes that this step is taken in the interest of political and commercial relations with Morocco.

ZEPPELIN IN THE WAR GAME.

Count Arrives at the Front With Latest Ship Too Late for Manoeuvres.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 17.—The Zeppelin III started on a long flight for military purposes this morning. Her destination is the scene of the army manoeuvres at Mergentheim.

JAPANESE CONSUL INJURED.

Auto Struck Ueno's Carriage in Honolulu—Coachman Fatally Hurt.

HONOLULU, Sept. 17.—Japanese Consul-General Ueno was badly injured and his coachman was fatally hurt last night when an auto crashed into his carriage and threw him and the coachman out into the street.

DEING BUILT IN FRANCE FOR AN ENGLISHMAN.

It Will Deliver Itself.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—A dirigible airship for a London purchaser is under process of construction at Molsau by the same concern that made La Liberté and La République. Its gas capacity will be 8,000 cubic meters and it will be driven by two motors of 130 horse-power each. When it is done it will be delivered to its purchaser by flight from the factory to London.

200 MOROCCANS KILLED.

As Many Injured by Powder Magazine Explosion at Igh.

TANGIER, Sept. 17.—A powder magazine at Igh, in southwestern Morocco, exploded yesterday. Two hundred natives were killed and as many injured.

BOMB WIPES OUT A FAMILY.

12 Persons Killed and Many Injured by Explosion in Calabria Town.

ROME, Sept. 17.—Three houses were destroyed at Riace, Calabria, by a bomb explosion last night. Twelve persons were killed, including an entire family of the name of Puoli. Many others were injured.

ITALY TO MEET KING VICTOR.

Czaro-Russian Foreigning Arranged for October 18.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The Echo de Paris learns from a well informed source in Rome that the Czar and King Victor Emmanuel will meet at Bari on October 15. It is said that the Italian Government has been officially informed of the event.

QUEER HUMOR COUPLES THE KAISER'S DAUGHTER AND ARCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS.

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