

Speaks at Dinner of Foreign Language Newspapers.

Plenar for Fair Comment of Public Men Against Expansion of Government That Will Weaken the Individual Secretary Nagel on Immigration.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who said that the port of New York has reached its limit as to immigration and that some method must be devised to distribute the immigration along the Atlantic coast as far south as Galveston, and ex-Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who gave his opinion of certain subjects mentioned in the recent campaign, were the chief speakers last night at the second annual dinner of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

This organization, of which Louis N. Hammett is president and was toastmaster at last night's dinner, is composed of 425 newspapers published in twenty-eight languages, all of which must have a circulation of 3,000 before they can join, and was organized not only to bring the foreign printed newspapers and the advertisers into closer relations but to establish a higher standard for the newspapers and to stimulate Americanism and aid in the better distribution of the foreign population.

Among the guests of the evening were Secretary Nagel, Congressman Bennett, Mr. Conroy, Melville E. Stone, City Chamberlain Hyde, Immigration Commissioner Williams and Youssef Aia Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador. Postmaster-General Hitchcock had been delegated by President Taft to represent him at the dinner with Secretary Nagel, but he returned from the Yale-Princeton game in an automobile and didn't reach the dinner.

Other guests of the association were Governor Clark Schneider, Congressman Goldfogle, Secretary of State Keating, J. Reichmann, William L. Ward, Ormsby McHarg, Richard A. Oulahan, Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission, Martin J. Condon, Cabot Ward, former Governor of Porto Rico, Republican National Committeeman Beaver of Washington and Mayor John J. Brown of White Plains.

The speaker, in addition to Secretary Nagel and Mr. Cortelyou included City Chamberlain Hyde, Commissioner Williams, County Clerk Schneider, Congressman Bennett, Secretary of State Keating, Congressman Goldfogle and N. A. Mohr, E. L. Frayne, E. Miller, C. D. Berko, S. N. J. Vlasto, August Reymert and E. Greig, publishers of foreign language newspapers.

The committee of the association went to Washington and invited President Taft to attend, but he said his trip to Panama would interfere and sent the following letter, which was read:

I am very sorry that on account of my trip to Panama I shall be prevented from attending the second annual banquet of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers. The work of editors and publishers of foreign language newspapers is most important and is of great benefit to the thousands of immigrants and our foreign born population, whose interests such work affects so vitally. I understand that two members of my cabinet will be present and they will express to me my greetings. I hope the banquet will be a successful one.

Mr. Cortelyou said in part: "Let us all remember that progress is not made by undermining the foundations of representative government nor by a hasty and ill-considered change of government is more or less complex. Let us not add to its complexities by the undue expansion of its functions or by a hasty change of its mission, nor by ill-considered haste in the consideration of grave questions of public concern. In a nation of freemen such as ours, each citizen must bear his share of the duties and burden of citizenship. For those who are unable to undertake to do for the individual that which he ought to do for himself, so surely will they weaken the initiative and the self-reliance that means a weakened and deperated citizenship, and American citizenship should glory in its strength as well as its integrity."

"We need in this country to-day more journalism of the type that would rather publish the truth than what is called news, that realizes that assertion is not evidence and that reputations which are built up over years of unscrupulous integrity must not be wantonly or carelessly assailed. It is sometimes said that we are a lawless people. We know that this is not so, but we do know that there is too prevalent disrespect for the law."

"I believe that much of this is due to the needless way in which we enact our laws, much of the unimproved way of living as due to the imprudent way in which we govern ourselves. Everywhere we need is for examples of care and simplicity and directness in our law making and for economy in government."

Among the timely and important things that have been done by the present national administration are the steps taken to advance the cause of justice, the economic and business administration in the departments of the Federal Government.

"It has been said also of the unworthiness of those in official stations and in business. Can it be true that so few relatively of our public officials are honest and faithful? Or are we over-zealous partisans in our politics and none too scrupulous in some of our newspaper comment? Are the business men of America only a class of greedy traffickers for gain, corrupt and sordid to the point of condemnation? One would think so were he to judge by the prevailing discussion both on the rostrum and in the literature of the day. To recognize and give all about us does not deny the wrong and injustice and inequality that are always struggling for the ascendancy among all peoples. It but gives us faith and courage to overcome them. As William McKinley just wisely said: 'The patient far-seeing, said at Boston in a splendid tribute to the stability of our institutions.'"

"Always perils and after them safety, always darkness and clouds, but always shining through them the light and the sunshine always cast and warm, but always after them the tradition of liberty, education and civilization."

Mr. Cortelyou said that the people are awakened to their rights and while they have longed for the land of honest government and honest business, they have also peace in the business world. They insist that business can only thrive upon peace, and that it is the peace of justice and equity.

Secretary Nagel said that "without minimizing anything else he considered immigration the greatest problem of his life. He said that the 'five wire' of his Department. He said that his office has to pass on between twenty and thirty immigration cases a day in regular order. He said that he has seen sources. If he strains the law secondarily it is because equity must go with the law. He said that it cannot be the duty of the law to separate families when they apply at one of the ports for admission to this country, and discretion should permit the unit of the family to be maintained."

"A child comes after the parent, the law must not be so strictly applied as if they all came together. The Secretary said that when an immigrant comes the law should be applied as if they were all together. He said that he had information concerning the family that may follow some day."

My heart rebels against the statistics to separate the family. He said that the Secretary said that some of the statistics must be devised to prevent the immi-

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OKLAHOMA ELECTION MIDDLE.

Democrats Seek Advantage Under the Grandfather Clause.

GETTIE, Okla., Nov. 12.—It is reported that the State Election Board will issue certificates of election to Elmer L. Fulton of Oklahoma City and Neal McNeill of Pawnee, Democratic candidates for Congress in the Second and First districts respectively although on the face of the returns (Congressman Dick T. Morgan and Bird S. McGuire were elected by more than 200 majority each.

The board's action will be based on the votes of the negroes in the two districts and the hope that the Democratic Congress just elected will seat Fulton and McNeill.

As a result of the State election middle over the enforcement of the grandfather clause hasten negroes District Judge A. H. Hinton, a Republican, called a special Grand Jury to meet here November 17 and District Judge Percy Cole, a Democrat, called a special county Grand Jury for McAlester November 21.

Gov. Haskell also announced that there will be Grand Jury inquiries at Muskogee and Wagoner. At Wagoner it is said that one judge was caught putting ballots cast by negroes into his boots.

Attorney-General West gave an opinion to-day that the State Election Board cannot remove Chairman Jules J. Beall of the Oklahoma county Election Board at Oklahoma City simply because he himself is a candidate for Justice of the Peace. It is understood tonight, however, that Beall has been removed and that Oscar Haisel has been named instead. Beall was formerly prominent at Mattoon, Ill., serving County and State offices.

Following the resignation of two Democratic members of the county Election Board here a mandamus was secured from the District Court for them to continue their count. They proceeded until noon to-day, when both again resigned. The Republican member of the board, Frank McGuire, immediately locked the returns in the Oklahoma State Bank vault.

TOILET PRESENTS A WHILE.

Updaters Say They Can Get the Committee Away From Roosevelt When They Like.

Chairman Ezra Prentice of the Republican State committee announced yesterday that he intended to remain at his post and for the next two years to devote all his time to building up a strong Republican organization throughout the State in preparation for the Presidential campaign of 1912. Since election day a number of Republican county leaders have been in New York and one or two were here yesterday. It was the opinion of all these county leaders that there will be no disposition to displace chairman Prentice now, though he cannot count a majority of the State committee in his favor.

Certain committeemen who were in town yesterday said that Mr. Prentice might as well remain chairman until it became advisable to find a successor, which they said could be done at any time. They outlined to a certain extent the general policy to be pursued by such Republicans up State as do not want Mr. Prentice for chairman in 1912.

This policy included absolute quiescence until after the election next fall of Assemblymen and of Mayors in the following cities: Albany, Amsterdam, Cohoes, Corning, Dunkirk, Elmira, Geneva, Lockport, Middletown, Mount Vernon, Olean, Oneida, Orono, Oswego, Plattsburgh, Rome, Schenectady, Syracuse, Utica, Wanda, Troy, Utica, Watertown and Yorkers.

Their intention is that a delegation from the State opposed to Roosevelt shall be sent to the national convention of 1912.

Reception to Democratic Governors-Elect

The Manhattan Club, of which Alton B. Parker is president, will give a great reception to Democratic Governors-elect Dix of New York, Baldwin of Connecticut, Wilson of New Jersey, Foss of Massachusetts and Harmon of Ohio. The date is not fixed. The Manhattan Club has not had a great Democratic reception since the reelection of Grover Cleveland in 1892.

Senator Carter's Election Seems Assured.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 12.—To-day's developments are such that the Republicans now expect to hold the Legislature by four or five on joint ballot and thus elect Senator Thomas H. Carter. Complete returns from Carbon county elect the Republican nominee by two, while in Silver Bow county the official canvass indicates that four Republicans instead of one will be sent to the lower house.

Dix Takes Business Trip to Albany.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Gov.-elect Dix, who has been at his camp at McKeever in the Adirondacks this week, left unexpectedly this afternoon for Albany to attend to business matters. He plans to return to McKeever to-morrow.

Congressman Stamp Re-elected.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The official returns re-elected Congressman C. B. Stamp, Republican, of the Ninth Virginia district over Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, by 231 majority.

EASY TO FIND DEMOCRATS NOW

Hotels are full of 'em and they can give reasons.

Tell You Why the Republicans Lost Roosevelt is the Main Reason There Were Other Causes, but All seem to Agree That That Was Enough.

Before the election it seemed next to impossible to find an Ohio or a West Virginia Democrat in the lobbies of the hotels, but since that event the lobbies seem to have filled with them.

At the Wolcott J. Sprigg, MacMahon, a lawyer and manufacturer of Dayton, was met yesterday morning. He was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the Ohio Democratic convention. He said there were so many reasons why the Republican ticket was beaten in Ohio that he would have time to name only the main ones.

"In the first place," he said, "there was dissatisfaction with the leaders of the Republican party rather than with the platform. The Republican organization in Ohio was all disrupted and factional fights prevented a proper organization. Then there was the State convention. While Harding himself was not unsatisfactory as a candidate, and in an ordinary campaign no doubt would have been acceptable, the way he was nominated by George Cox, the Republican boss of Cincinnati, simply to prevent the nomination of somebody else, and not because a majority of the delegates wanted him, was unsatisfactory to the rank and file of the party."

"Also in the northern part of the State the Republicans are progressives, particularly in the Northwestern Reserve district, and were led by Garfield and Paul Howard. This district was dissatisfied with the platform, and while Garfield and Harding did what they could, the fact is they talked so much that they couldn't round up the voters when they finished."

"But as big a factor as anything in the Democratic victory was Roosevelt, particularly his final appearance in the State. He cost the Republicans votes that may be counted by the tens of thousands and this is demonstrated by the big Democratic gains shown in the places where he spoke. In Ohio to-day Roosevelt is beyond question the most unpopular man in the Republican party. They have lost confidence in him, for as one leading Republican expressed it to me, 'How can you figure out where a man stands when he does a thing in Ohio? Some contradictions it is in St. Louis, and then takes another tack in the South?'"

"The disruption of the party must be added the differences between the leaders. Foraker on the one hand and the progressive leaders on the other. Foraker's speeches and their replies to them after the Marysville pronouncement they practically called Foraker off the stump. Then the soldiers at the home in Dayton made a demand that Foraker speak to them and he made a speech or two after that. The home was carried by Congressman Cox by about 270 and by Harding and the Republican State ticket by about 300. It is the first year the Republican majority in the home has got below 1,500 since my father carried it for Congress in 1878."

"The effect of the election upon business in Ohio is going to be very good. The Republican business men, the manufacturers and merchants of Ohio, voted the Democratic ticket almost unanimously. They were not satisfied with the Governor, so that he could be nominated for the Presidency, not necessarily that they would vote for him as a Presidential candidate, but to insure the Democratic nominating a safe and sound business man."

And here's how and why it happened in West Virginia, according to W. Wylie Beck, secretary of the National Aero Club of the Commercial Bank of Wellsburg, is treasurer of the Democratic State committee. According to Mr. Beck, however, Roosevelt is not an issue out there.

"It was simply what might be described as a revulsion of feeling against the Republican party throughout the entire State," said Mr. Beck at the Waldorf Hotel, "I felt all along that they would carry three of our congressional districts, though I was in doubt of the other, Joe Gaines."

"Broken promises of the Republicans, particularly on the local tax question, probably had more to do with the result than any one other factor. While Roosevelt did not enter into the campaign personally or in the party, it is perfectly obvious that the Republicans of West Virginia are disgusted with his campaign methods."

"Of course the question that is all important now is the election of a Democratic United States Senator by the next Legislature, and I believe there is a feeling that the old factors, the Fulton and the McGuire, will be eliminated and that a man will be selected who will be of the high class of John Canwell of Hampshire county, Charles Watson of Marion county or John W. Davis, who had just been elected a member of Congress from the First district. Indeed even a younger man who has been a consistent party worker would be chosen."

"Personally it is a matter for a good deal of regret on my part to see a successor elected to succeed Senator N. B. Beck, a man who has been in the State always broad in his beliefs and he looked after the welfare of the State regardless of party politics."

A man from Indiana who came in yesterday in authority for the statement that the following conversation was overheard one day last week on a train that was crossing Indiana between two distinguished men, one of whom was returning from Iowa, and both of whom have been strangely silent since November 8.

"Well, I wish with all my heart that you had never spoken in this State. You have lost me my seat."

AERO CLUB ELECTION.

Alan A. Ryan Will Probably Be Chosen President Without Opposition.

To-morrow is election day at the Aero Club of America, and it looks as if the regular ticket, headed by Alan A. Ryan, would be elected without opposition. It was said last night by one of the members that it is probable that the rival ticket will be withdrawn. Cortland Field Bishop, who was nominated as president of the anti-Ryan ticket, refused to run. Mr. Bishop has been president of the club for three years, and at the last election met with bitter opposition. Mr. Bishop says he would not accept the presidency again under any circumstances.

Mr. Ryan has just undergone an operation for appendicitis, which will not be at the polls to-morrow evening. J. C. McCoy, the nominee for first vice-president, is also ill.

Charles Jerome Edwards, who is named as a governor on the regular ticket, said he was unanimous. Mr. Ryan was general manager of the international aviation meet held at Belmont Park.

Election Expenses.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Statements of election expenses filed to-day included State Comptroller-elect William Schaner, \$1,295; Secretary of State-elect Edward Lazzarini, \$42; Senator Penock, \$1,350; Senator Himmelfarb, one of whom was returning from Iowa, and both of whom have been strangely silent since November 8.

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AIR MEET ENDS IN A MUDDLE

BALTIMORE PRIZES TURNED OVER TO AERO CLUB.

Bad Weather and Other Hindering Conditions Made Contests in Many of the Scheduled Events Impossible—Latham the One and Only Sure Winner.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Wind, wind and then more wind spoiled the sport of the closing day of the aviation meet. For three hours and a half aviators and spectators waited in the cold at Halethorpe for an opportunity for a flight. Finally at 3 o'clock Hoxsey, to give the patient ones a show to reward their endurance, cautiously made a few laps around the course, keeping well to the ground, and the meet was over.

On account of the many interruptions due to storms and unseasonable weather the prize money arrangement is very much mixed and J. Fred Dollinger, secretary of the National Aero Club of America, will take all the records to New York and try to clear up the tangle there. "Just how it will be worked out," he said to-night, "I cannot say. As far as the lists of awards published in the papers are concerned these amounts have been merely credited. That does not necessarily mean that each man will get all that is credited to him, for the conditions attending this meet with the various contingencies have changed the complexion of everything."

"It will be utterly impossible to say what money any one aviator will receive. For instance some of the aviators have done but little flying and yet they may come back with the claim that they were on the ground, but that they lost their machines and had to take machines which were rushed to them and which were not found satisfactory. Then too the wind has been too strong for the biplanes."

"The awarding of prize money will depend entirely upon the kind of contracts the aviators have. It is possible that those men who lost their machines in the storm have clauses in their contracts that call for safe protection for their machines."

"I was not called in until the last minute and I do not know anything about what has been done. All I know is that the whole thing has been pushed over on my shoulders and I shall have to arbitrate the matter as best I can. What the outcome will be is a question. I shall do the best I can to conclude the affair to the best interests of all concerned, and that is all I can say at present except that Mr. Latham's private contract for flying over the city is all right, this being independent of the meet, and he also gets the Commodore Barry cup for his bomb-throwing."

OVERSEA FLIGHT FIZZLES.

Something Broke and the Waiting Tugs-hoists Rattled Back Home.

A fleet of Hamburg-American Line tugs kicked about for hours in the choppy seas off Long Beach yesterday waiting for the steamship Pennsylvania to come out and flip a flying man back to Governors Island. But when the Pennsylvania loomed through the snow squalls Rudolph Russ, her captain, attached a megaphone to his beard and emitted a gloomy roar.

"He broke his propeller before we were out of the dock," the skipper bellowed. "It is no use."

"One minute, captain," went back over the bottle green sea, "did he use an axe?" "And what am I to do with this?" pursued the skipper, continuing his own line of thought and waving a free hand toward the trestlework over the afterdeck that was to have been used as the runway for the aeroplane. "It must to Hamburg go. I have but two carpenters."

There was a final disconcerted Humph' from the Pennsylvania's tooter and the big boat slid outward toward the white cap horizon that swallowed her in a few minutes more. It was explained that the captain was taking the matter to heart because he hadn't been in print since he landed a circus from Hamburg, and because skippers do not go cheerily to sea with something like a dispirited chicken coop squatting over their nice clean decks.

And so the tugs rolled home again, ducking under flocks of mallards heading south and whirling, swooping gulls and other birds that don't have to bother about their propellers or fold their wings when the winds are cranky. And there came around the Hook a procession of clean built liners and solid freighters which dropped their pilots and went briskly into the squalls so that the tugfighters forgot about the stunt that didn't come off. When the old girl on Bedford's struck a light somebody said to the Hamburg-

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American official who was losing the expedition. "Will you people try any more experiments of this sort?"

"I think it can safely be said," replied the official, "that the line will not. We thought it was feasible for an aviator to slide from the deck of the Pennsylvania and carry a bag of mail to Governors Island. Two disappointments are about enough."

It might have taken a Ralph Johnstone or a Hoxsey to drive a plane in the gale that ripped from the northwest all day and the Hamburg-American people figured that the accident which put the propeller out of business while the ship was at dock saved time after all.