BALLOTING KEEPS D. A. R. IN SESSION ALL NIGHT

Delegates Get All Tangled Up by the Use of Voting Machines.

JAM AS POLLS ARE OPENED

Members Will Give a Cent a Day for Next Year to Pay Debt on Hall.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Delegates to the D. A. R. congress got so tangled up over the voting for vice-presidents general to-day that the suggestion was made on the floor that the only way to bring order out of the chaos was to send up the police. One Daughter doubted if even that would have the desired result.

Voting machines had been installed as offering a possible improvement over the methods of last year, when the election returns were not obtained for more than twenty-four hours after the polls closed. Announcement concerning the machines had been made from the platform and delegates were told that, while it would be better to vote by States, they might vote any time after the polls opened.

Long before the polls opened, Daughters began to gather in the corridor outside the balloting place, the result being a jam. Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York suggested that the trouble arose because the Daughters did not know what was expected of them and that the polls should be closed until the matter was made clear. The polls were closed, a strong voiced delegate explained in detail and then the jam dissolved.

Nominations for two honorary vice-presidents general and for ten vice-presidents general and a magazine editor were made at the morning session. Mrs. E. G. Coburn of Schenectady, whom Daughters failed to recognize as a sister of Lillian Russell, placed in nomination Mrs. Joseph H. Wood, retiring State regent, for vice-president general. Mrs. Coburn's nomination was seconded by State regents from Delaware, Vermont, Texas and Washington, and by Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, one of the founders of the society.

The administration put out a straight ticket, the names of those endorsed having been printed on slips of paper and circulated. The Story people, however, shrewdly denied they had any ticket, declaring they would vote for the best woman for the office. The administration ticket was unchanged from the tentative slate offered several days ago, and it was understood generally that the Story adherents would support the remaining nominations, which included Mrs. Wood, Mrs. George M. Miner of Connecticut, Mrs. Cunningham of Kentucky and Mrs. U. D. Fletcher, wife of the Florida senator. Mrs. Bond of Massachusetts was favored by both parties.

Voting began at 2:15 in the afternoon and continued at the rate of 100 votes an hour. As there are 900 votes to be cast the Daughters are in for an all night session.

The proposal of Mrs. Anna Scott Block for liquidation of the debt on Continental Hall was adopted. The plan is for every one of the active members, numbering 71,000, to give to the fund a penny a day during the next year. The debt is $170,000, so that the plan, which will yield $259,150, will free Continental Hall of encumbrance and leave a surplus.

Mrs. Luther Derwent in reading the report of the committee for the preservation of historic sites referred to the private ownership of Jefferson's home, Monticello, and read part of Mrs. Martin Littleton's recently written brochure, "One Wish," in which Mrs. Littleton seeks to arouse interest in public ownership of Monticello. Mrs. Derwent urged the desirability of acquiring Monticello, and made the perfectly fair suggestion that as Jefferson M. Levy, member of Congress from the Thirteenth New York District, is an amiable bachelor the Daughters propose to him that he give to them a home, Jefferson's home.

Mrs. Littleton herself followed Mrs. Derwent. She told of the broken will of Commodore Uriah P. Levy, who purchased Monticello within six years after the death of Thomas Jefferson, as will broken by the present owner of the property, and in which Monticello was bequeathed to the people of the United States. She spoke of how much American people revered the name of Uriah Levy, because he sought to give them the birthplace, home and tomb of the writer of the Declaration of Independence, and she said that the American people would revere the name of Jefferson Levy in the same degree if he could be persuaded to make possible the carrying out of his uncle's wish and will.

Mrs. Story said she felt the Daughters should give Mr. Levy a vote of thanks for the wonderful manner in which he had kept up Monticello and for the fact that he keeps it an open shrine where the public is welcome at all times.

RAILROADS' ANSWER TO-DAY

To Notification of Strike Vote of the Locomotive Engineers.

A meeting lasting for several hours was held yesterday by the committee of managers representing the fifty eastern railroads on which the locomotive engineers have voted to strike if necessary to get wage demands. The meeting was to act on a notification from Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that a vote for a strike had been cast. Pending a reply by the railroads to this notification the calling of a strike has been delayed.

On behalf of the railroad managers it was said last evening that they would hardly be able to get through their work until to-day. Last night it was thought that this delay pointed to a likelihood of some decision on the notification of the strike vote that would give an opportunity for a renewal of the negotiations with the engineers.

The committee of engineers, Grand Chief Stone said last evening, will wait a reasonable time for a reply from the railroad men. The calling of the strike can be held up until that reply is received, and in the meantime developments of the next twenty-four hours may lead to negotiations by which a strike may be avoided and a peaceable settlement reached. Mr. Stone seemed hopeful as to the prospects for peace.

SENATOR LORIMER ILL.

Daughter Says He's Been Overworked in Primary Campaign.

CHICAGO, April 17.—United States Senator William Lorimer is said to be seriously ill at his home, 3659 Douglas Boulevard. Overwork during the primary campaign and worry incidental to his fight to retain a seat in the Senate are said to have undermined his health.

"Father is all run down and tired out by the hard work he has done in the last few months," said one of Mr. Lorimer's daughters at the house to-day. "He is too ill to have any callers. The doctor prescribed absolute rest if he is to make a quick recovery. If he was not too ill to travel he would go away somewhere for a while."

DIES RATHER THAN GO HOME.

Daughter of Wealthy Philadelphian Commits Suicide With Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Sitting fully dressed in a chair, her chin resting on the palm of her right hand, Miss Julia Carter, daughter of Henry L. and Julia Carter, wealthy residents of Overbrook, was found dead this morning in her rooms in an apartment house at 218 South Fifteenth street.

The crevices at the doors and windows of the suite were stopped with newspaper, and the place was flooded with gas from three jets. After an investigation the police said the young woman had committed suicide.

It is said that Mrs. Carter visited her daughter on Monday and tried to induce her to return to Overbrook.

The young woman refused, and then, it is said, the mother told her that if she did not obey her in the matter she would cut off her allowance of $100 a month. Miss Carter, it is said, was still defiant and told her mother she would starve rather than go home.

Though estranged from her people, Miss Carter kept up her social connections in this city.

On a table near the body was found a letter addressed to Miss Hester Carter, a younger sister. Inclosed was a check for $80 made out to Herman Fuchslager, her landlord, and another for $500 made out to Hester Carter. The letter follows:

"DEAREST HET: Please pay several bills with the check made out in your name and keep the balance for yourself. Also please pay my rent with the check made out to Mr. Fuchslager. "JULIA."

INDISCRETION OR A PLOT?

Surrogate in Doubt About Letter to Mrs. Van Ness.

In refusing yesterday to permit the introduction of a certain letter offered by the contestants of the will of Cornelius H. Van Ness reflecting upon the decedent's young widow, who inherited his estate, Surrogate Fowler said:

"I assume Mrs. Van Ness has committed some indiscretions during her life; all of us have. But she must not be called upon to defend every act of her life merely because she is involved in a lawsuit."

Charles Blandy, attorney for the contestants, who was trying to introduce a letter written to Mrs. Van Ness by a young medical student after her marriage to Van Ness, said he wanted to show by the letter that Mrs. Alice Wood Van Ness, the widow, was merely an adventuress who got acquainted with Van Ness for the purpose of acquiring his wealth and that the letter in question laid bare the whole conspiracy.

The Surrogate finally said he would take briefs on the admissibility of the letter, but added:

"The difficulty is that should we inquire into the underlying motives which prompt people to marry I fear we should place society in a rather dangerous position."

VALUED SLUNGSHOT AT $500.

Mrs. Balch, in Will Contest, Says Her Daughter Stole It.

Mrs. Georgia C. Balch, who is seeking to set aside the will of her husband, Collins L. Blach, a celluloid manufacturer, which left the bulk of his $250,000 estate to their daughter, Grace, and left the widow an income of only $2,500 a year, testified under cross-examination before Supreme Court Justice Newburger and a jury yesterday concerning her daughter's alleged hatred of her. The defence sought to show that Mrs. Balch is now incompetent and to that end a diary written by Mrs. Balch was read, which included the statement that she had an "unnatural mother, an epileptic daughter and a vicious and criminal husband."

"Let me explain, let me explain!" cried Mrs. Balch. "I wrote that on account of the soul's torture we all suffered because that woman, Mary Robbins Mead, hypnotized my daughter, causing all the struggles. How her father fought to get her from that woman's influence that divided a family that loved each other! It was all on account of that Christian Science."

Mrs. Balch admitted that she kept two heavy locks on each door of her house in East Fifty-third street and in addition padlocks on three of the doors, but she said it was because she was afraid of burglars. She recounted an incident that occurred in California when a robber beat her with a slungshot. She testified that although her daughter Grace had an intense hatred for her she kept Grace at home when Mr. Balch wanted to send her away.

Mrs. Balch identified a piece of lead which, she said, she would not have parted with for $500, but which, she said, her daughter stole from her. It was part of the slungshot with which the robber assaulted her, she said. She said she was ill five months after she was beaten in trying to protect her daughter, who was then young. She wouldn't admit that a silver plate had been inserted at the top of her skull by the surgeons who operated on her for a fractured skull.

The case was not finished.

ATTACK NON-UNION LATHERS.

Small Riot on Upper Broadway and Five Arrests.

Five men were arrested after an incipient riot near the downtown subway station at 152d street and Broadway at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a crowd of striking lathers attacked thirty non-union lathers on their way from a new building at 543 and 545 West 157th street, escorted by Lieut. Clark and three policemen from the West 152d street station.

Since April 1 400 lathers have been out on strike for $3.50 per thousand laths nailed up instead of the $2.50 they had been getting. All the boss lathers gave in except Antonio Rizzo, who has been finishing up his contract in the West 157th street building. The police had got the non-union men safely to within 100 feet of the kiosk when, of a sudden the crowd of a hundred or more let loose with sticks, bottles, half bricks and anything else they could grab, besides hurling insults in Italian.

The lieutenant and the three policemen waded in and scattered the mob, but a nervous person sent a call to the West 152d street station via Police Headquarters, saying that there was a riot in progress and bringing Capt. Kreuscher and ten more policemen and some detectives. When they'd got the non-union men safely stowed in the subway the police picked out four men as the ringleaders and two detectives caught a fifth who was legging it fast from the scene of action. They overhauled him by hopping into a taxi and caught him at 156th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Joseph Tidasco of 28 Monroe street, Baptisto Marropodi, a lather of 313 East Twelfth street, and Vuillari Rosario, a lather of 416 East 101st street, were charged with inciting to riot. Adolf Panarillo of 318 East Thirteenth street and Ingarana Gaspare, a lather of 526 East Fourteenth street, were charged with disorderly conduct.

POLICE RETIREMENT OFFER.

Buttner Told of It and Now He's Up on Charges.

Deputy Police Commissioner McKay yesterday heard testimony from Patrolman Louis Buttner, on the charge that he failed to arrest a mysterious person who called on him some months ago and, according to Buttner, intimated that he could have him retired upon the payment of $600 or $700. The policeman told of the visit and said that he had used every available means to find the man who attempted to extort money, but had not been successful. He also referred to another visitor who came at night and said that efforts were being made to "get him."

Maurice Simmons, counsel for Buttner, moved that the complaint against the policeman be dropped on the ground that he had shown his good faith in reporting the attempt at bribery immediately after its occurrence and also on the ground that it would be poor policy for the Police Department to suspend a man, as Buttner was suspended, for failing to arrest in such a case when good faith was shown, because of the probable effect of such a finding on other members of the force. The Deputy Commissioner denied the motion to dismiss the complaint and reserved judgment on the case.

MEMORIAL TO BISHOP POTTER IS DEDICATED

It's in the Shape of One of City's Largest Tenement Houses.

PRAISE FOR THE PRELATE

Joseph S. Auerbach Pays a Tribute to His Power in Pulpit and Notes Loss.

Relatives and friends of the late Bishop Potter attended the dedication yesterday afternoon of a memorial to him in the form of one of the city's largest model tenement houses. The building is on East Seventy-ninth street, just beside the East River, and was erected largely with money raised by those present yesterday. The services were held in the Assembly Hall of the Junior League building in East Seventy-eight street, and consisted of brief addresses by Dr. E. R. L. Gould, president of the City and Suburban Homes Company, which built and owns the house, and by R. Fulton Cutting, and of a eulogy on Bishop Potter by Joseph S. Auerbach. A letter of regret from Bishop Greer at his inability to be present was read by Dr Gould.

The building was named as a memorial to Bishop Potter because during his lifetime he took a leading part in the work of providing comfortable, healthful homes for the poor of the city. The house contains apartments for 200 families in suites of two, three and four rooms each. Dr. Gould said that the average salary of the heads of these families is $15.73 a week. The buildings are of the six story, non-elevator type and are thoroughly fireproof throughout. The exterior is of Gothic architecture, and in a recent competition in designs for tenement houses these took first prize.

Set into the wall of the tenement is a tablet which reads:

TO THE MEMORY OF
HENRY CODMAN POTTER, BISHOP OF
NEW YORK,
AND IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF
HIS LIFE OF WISDOM AND COURAGE
AND RIGHTEOUSNESS AND SERVICE.

In the gathering at the dedication were Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, Alonzo Potter, Miss Anne G. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Auerbach, Mrs. Isaac Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Mrs. William H. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Mrs. E. R. L. Gould, Mrs. Edward Potter and Miss Sarah Potter.

During his remarks on Bishop Potter Mr. Auerbach took up the subject of church attendance.

"We hear nowadays a great deal," he said, "about the lack of attendance at religious services, which some clergymen are pleased to attribute to a change in the beliefs of men. Yet this is by no means the whole, even if it is in any sense the correct explanation. The pulpit in a very pronounced way has been transformed into the lecture platform, and one reason why the churches are not filled as of old with intellectual men and women is not because religious convictions have died out but rather because the substance of what is heard from the preacher is no longer in the highest sense religious and the method of presentation of even worthy ideas no longer persuasive.

"Forceful, graceful and eloquent as was Bishop Potter in sustained argument, he understood the magic of the simple illustration or the soul stirring phrase and of mere precision in speech and even that the illumination of a word can be a revelation. Scarcely any sermon or address of his was not thus adorned.

"Can any one seriously believe that to-day the Protestant churches of New York would not be filled to overflowing and that we should need more rather than fewer churches if the pulpits were occupied by men even approximating his intellectual training and forceful speech?"

Speechmaking was followed by an inspection of the Potter memorial and of the Junior League house, a building erected especially for working girls where they can rent rooms at the lowest rates.

NEW HOSPITAL IS READY.

Polyclinic, to Care for All, Has Been Completed by Builders.

"For the Sick Without Regard to Race or Creed" is chiselled over the front of the just completed eleven story building at 341 West Fiftieth street, where about May 1 the Polyclinic Hspital will take up the work that has outgrown its old quarters at 214 East Thirty-fourth street. Workmen are still on every floor, but yesterday for the first time Supt. John Gunn showed Drs. Herman F. Nordeman, Edward M. Foote, Charles M. Cauldwell, Peter H. Ernst, Maurice Packard, Orrin S. Wightman and Charlton Wallace the appliances and rooms that have been constructed after the designs of Dr. John A. Wyeth of 244 Lexington avenue, who was one of the founders of the hospital in 1881 and has been instrumental in its direction ever since.

There are two front entrances on Fiftieth street, one for physicians opening on the offices, telephone booths and doctors' club rooms, another for patients where there is a registrar, benches for waiting and a dispensary. Further toward Ninth avenue is a third emergency entrance in a special house fitted for first aid, where patients brought in by the three motor ambulances covering the district from Forty-second street to Ninety-second street and Sixth avenue to river, are conveyed into the first basement and then to the wards by elevators. A fourth entrance for private patients is on Fifty-first street, with a reception room connecting. Private elevators convey to the suites above.

Every floor has its refrigerator room, or pantry, chilled from the main plant. Each floor connects by dumbwaiters with the kitchens on the tenth, where are cooking arrangements for 700.

The roof garden on top commands a sweep of the Hudson and entire city. It will be glass enclosed in winter and get any possible breezes in summer.

The operating room on the ninth is dedicated to Prof. William R. Pryor, who died seven years ago. Adjacent are anæsthesia and "recovery" rooms, designed to isolate the cries of those "coming out." On the fourth are the diagnosis laboratories and the wards for confinement cases, which have beds for children and for the "dolls," as the littiest babies are called. There are two wards on the second devoted to immigrants from Servia and Hungary and endowed by Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins. Here also are the medical amphitheatres, corresponding to the surgical ones on the floor above, said to be the finest in the city.

On the mezzanine floor are the eye, ear and throat wards, distinguished by new apparatus. The first basement holds the laundries, lockers for the clothes that patients wear in and the morgue. Below in the second basement are the heating, electricity, refrigerating and disinfecting plants.

HENKEL, HE SEIZES BUTTER.

U. S. Marshal Takes 30,000 Pounds Consigned to Local Dealers.

United States Marshal William Henkel went up to Pier 23, North River, yesterday and seized 30,000 pounds of spoiled butter which had been consigned by the Schemmerhorn & Shotwell Company of Chicago to Fred D. Oetjin Company of this city. The seizure was made on the authority of libel papers filed in the Federal District Court by Assistant United States Attorney Pratt on orders from Washington. The butter was refused by the Oetjin company and, leaving it in the possession of the West Shore Railroad, that concern notified the Washington authorities.

Men and Religion

Take Time to Think About God

That is the highest act of which a man is capable. Thorough thought, habitual thought, reverent thought, about the Highest is the best use of mortal mind.

And if you think about God, He will not let you forget your brother.

Hearken now to the Supreme Law, as laid down by humanity's best Friend, safest Teacher and only Redeemer:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, * * * and Thy Neighbor as thyself."

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The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night and final editions of THE EVENING SUN.—Adv.

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Much of Interest in The Sunday Sun

Some of the Contents:

The Promised Land, by Mary Antin.

The extraordinary autobiography of a Russian immigrant, reviewed by Jeannette L. Gilder, with many extracts. Born thirty years ago in Polotz, Russia, Miss Antin tells of her life—of her fleeing from "the mediæval atmosphere of a dark corner of Russia and taking shelter under the American flag." Miss Gilder gives a sweeping survey of the book.

Feud of the Saints, by Gabriel d'Annunzio.

A quaint, engrossing story by the great Italian author not before printed in English in this country. It tells of the warfare between the villagers of Radusa and Mascalico, because of their devotion to their respective patron saints.

The Boulevards of Paris To-day.

A lively article from the French capital tells of boulevards and boulevardiers as they are in 1912. The meeting place and playground of the world, and never more so than now, the boulevards' kaleidoscope this year is peculiarly notable.

The Reconstruction of the Campanile.

Next week will take place the formal inauguration of the rebuilt Campanile, a work which has required ten years. The SUNDAY SUN will print an authoritative article dealing with it and with famous towers of other lands and times.

Classical Music a Foe to Crime.

Music of the masters is to be given in the East Side slums to counteract criminal tendencies, according to the plans of a New York musician, who believes that symphonies and wickedness cannot dwell together. The plan is discussed by its originator, by the police and by East Side characters.

Wu Ting-Fang's Oddities.

The former Chinese Minister to Washington is to return, and his intended coming has recalled many anecdotes about his wit, humor, inquisitiveness and amusing characteristics.

New Finds at Pompeii.

The director of the excavations describes the recent important discoveries about the buried city's street life. Noteworthy new photographs are given.

Sixteen Months in Europe on $800.

A young American woman tells how she stayed nearly a year and a half in Europe, visited several countries, saw much and spent little. Practical hints are in the article for those who want to see Europe inexpensively.

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