

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Local rain to-day; to-morrow fair and cooler; moderate westerly winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 59; lowest, 41. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 4.



IT SHINES FOR ALL

VOL. LXXXIV.—NO. 46.

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ONE CENT In Greater New York, Jersey City and Newark, TWO CENTS.

HUGHES GAINING; PLANS A FOURTH WESTERN TOUR

Tentative Arrangements Made for Him to Visit Ohio and Indiana.

HIS CAMPAIGNING INCREASES IN VIGOR

Nominee Believed to Have Good Chance of Carrying Missouri.

WINS POPULARITY BY HIS PERSONALITY

Of Five States He Visited Last Week He May Capture Three.

LANCOST, Neb., Oct. 15.—On a dark and rainy Sunday Mr. Hughes is resting in W. J. Bryan's home town, where even the movies are padlocked and the Elks are denied their customary refreshment.

But the republican managers are on the alert. A fourth Western tour has been tentatively arranged for Mr. Hughes.

After speaking in Boston, Providence and Hartford on October 26 he will strike back into the middle West for two busy days in southern Indiana, and perhaps a day or so in Ohio.

Time and tranquility permit a survey of the first week of Hughes' third Western tour with a review of the political trend in the five States he has visited: Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri (including the solid South) and Nebraska.

The most distinct impression gained by the newspaper writers that have accompanied the republican candidate through these States in the last week is that there have been in that period definite, simultaneous indications that he is growing in popular favor.

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PRINCETON FRESHMAN DIES OF PARALYSIS

Faculty to Decide To-day Whether to Close University or Order Quarantine.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—Eric Brunow, a member of the freshman class at the university, died to-night in college infirmary of infantile paralysis.

The meeting of the faculty will be held this morning to decide whether to close the university and send the 1,700 students and the staff to their homes or to quarantine the university for two weeks.

Brunow was 17 years old, the son of Dr. R. E. Brunow of the university. The young man visited in New York city for three days last week.

Normal School Girl Stricken. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15.—Because of the development of a case of infantile paralysis at the State Normal school today the State health officials will consult the school authorities to-morrow on the advisability of closing the school.

Miss Grace Ope, aged 17, a Storrville pupil of the school, was removed to the Municipal Hospital to-day after a diagnosis showed she was suffering from infantile paralysis.

RABBIT GETS PARALYSIS. Important Advance in Study of Disease Made at Johns Hopkins.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—A rabbit used in the pathological department of Johns Hopkins Hospital to determine the mode of transmission of the infantile paralysis germ has developed the disease, it was announced to-night.

Dr. Montrose T. Burrows of the hospital, who discovered that the germ is taken into the system by the mouth, said that the experiment with the rabbit means another important advance in the study of the whole problem of poliomyelitis.

Transmission will be next attempted through two monkeys.

G. O. P. PLEASED WITH REGISTRATION TOTAL

Figures Show Tammany Takes Small Interest, With Falling Off in Manhattan.

Republican campaign managers, State and national, are jubilant over the registration in New York city.

Analysis of the figures shows that the Republican and Progressive vote is registered to a high percentage and that Tammany is taking but a mild interest in the issue.

Samuel S. Koenig, New York county chairman, has made a study of the registration in the city.

He said that the registration in the city is a position to speak on registration with the authority of an expert.

Mr. Koenig yesterday, after a careful examination of the figures, said that the Republican and Progressive vote is registered to a high percentage and that Tammany is taking but a mild interest in the issue.

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BAYONNE INSPECTOR GETS DEATH THREAT

Placards in Public Announcements Intention to Kill Police Official.

2,000 MEN QUIT STRIKE

Machine Gun to Protect Returning Workers at Tide Water Plant.

Placarding in two conspicuous places in the town of a warning to Police Inspector Dan Cady of somebody's intention to "get" him and the placing of a machine gun near the entrance to the grounds of the Tide Water Oil Company's plant were the only developments to disturb the customary Sunday quiet at Bayonne, where the strike of Standard Oil employees is in progress.

The police are determined to be prepared for any possible interference with the 2,000 returning workmen. The authorities still insist they have the situation well in hand and do not purpose being caught unawares.

To-day is fraught with other possibilities of trouble. With the permission of the police, Standard Oil strikers are to meet in Mydosh's hall this morning and, after listening to speeches by their leaders, vote on the advisability of returning to work on the existing wage basis.

The committee of eleven discussed plans for the meeting with their members, James E. Dougan yesterday.

Many of the strikers appear to believe their cause is lost and nothing is to be gained by further idleness. Inspector Cady, who has talked with some of the leaders, predicted last night that the strikers will go back to work this afternoon.

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CONVICTS ALL CHOKED UP AS OSBORNE QUILTS PRISON

Ex-Warden Shakes Hands of 1,600 in Farewell and Then Hears Three Cheers for "Tom Brown"

OSBORNE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Thomas Mott Osborne, who resigned as warden of Sing Sing, said good-by to "his boys" to-day, leaving the administration of the prison's affairs in the hands of Calvin Derrick, acting warden. Memories of "Tom Brown" last day behind the old gray walls promise to linger long with those he left behind.

After finishing a lot of routine business which required his personal attention Mr. Osborne called upon members of the executive board of the Mutual Welfare League, urged them to keep the faith and bade them farewell. He started toward the door leading to the executive office at 1 o'clock, just as the prisoners, 1,600 of them, were being turned out of the mess hall after their Sunday dinner.

Some of the men knew the ex-warden would be going out into the world as a plain citizen and many pushed forward to shake his hand. They were marshaled in single file with some difficulty and then they slowly passed by, each man seizing Mr. Osborne's hand in turn.

Mr. Osborne had made a point to get acquainted with every prisoner while he was warden and he knows hundreds of them by their first names.

It was "Good-by, Bill," "Good-by, Mike," as the long line passed him, and the police in turn either by look or word made it clear they didn't want him to go.

"God bless you for what you have done for us," was the way in which more than one convict choked up a farewell.

"You'll be a third term sure" and "You'll be back soon," said others.

There was a blowing of noses after "shakes" that gave Mr. Osborne a pretty good idea how some of "the boys" felt, and he was so much affected that he didn't like to talk about it afterward.

The men went up their farewell by gathering in groups in the prison yard and giving "Three cheers for Tom Brown." The Mr. Osborne passed out before leaving Sing Sing. Mr. Osborne dictated letters to many friends who had written to him concerning his resignation. He left the prison at 4:30 o'clock in his car, Harry Halsey, a former prisoner, now a protegee, accompanied him. Spencer Miller, Jr., deputy warden, and Mr. Osborne's personal representative, left Sing Sing before the ex-warden rode away.

Members of the new prison board, including the warden, left Sing Sing yesterday and listened with much interest to Mr. Osborne's explanation of his system of reformatory.

Mr. Osborne's speaking itinerary will be as follows: October 18, Cooper Union; October 19, Palace Casino, Harlem; October 20, Bryant Hall, New York; October 21, Syracuse; October 23, Buffalo. He will make his headquarters at the Hotel Belmont while he is in the city.

FRICK PAYS \$250,000 FOR A REMBRANDT

"An Old Woman Reflecting Over the Lecture" Brought From Paris.

Henry C. Frick has just purchased for \$250,000 another painting by Rembrandt, "An Old Woman Reflecting Over the Lecture." For a half century this picture has been in the collection of Jules Perge of Paris.

The canvas is the fourth by Rembrandt now owned by Mr. Frick and the purchase of it brings the amount he has spent for art works during the past year to approximately \$2,300,000, the largest single item being the \$1,125,000 he paid for the Fragonard panels of the Morgan collection.

Mr. Frick's collection now comprises 103 pictures, exclusive of those in his home at 43 West 67th street. The canvas is 38 1/2 inches high and 31 inches wide. Mr. Frick's other Rembrandts are "Polish Rider," "Portrait of Rembrandt" and "Portrait of an Artist." These were painted respectively in 1659, 1658 and 1652.

The subject of his latest purchase is a forty-year-old woman with a melancholy and weary face. Her hair is white, her eyes are sunken and her features are lined with the marks of sorrow and disillusionment of life. In the face are many wrinkles, the painting of which is wonderfully done.

MADE LOVE WITH REVOLVER

"Cave Man" Style of Courtship Resulted in Three Being Wounded.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 15.—Mitchell Gonava read in a newspaper that he could make a woman love you just use "cave man" tactics. To-day with this newspaper clipping in his hand, he went out to find a wife. Three persons are in the hospital to-night mortally wounded as a result.

The wounded are: Miss Alice Raymond, shot three times through the body; Cook Oakes, shot twice in the back; Mitchell Gonava, shot twice through the body and throat out.

The police were deeply interested, too, in the case. They arrested Mitchell Gonava, a foreman of the General Chemical Company, and Harry Kacin and Mike Komarski of 436 West 12th street, who appeared at headquarters yesterday asking for the arrest of these men in the belief that they are the ones who assaulted him Wednesday night.

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NEW "SHARP NOTE" FOR GERMAN VOTES

President Wilson Is Expected to Raise Grave Issue With Allies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—It is the prevailing opinion in official and diplomatic circles here that President Wilson will at once raise a sharp issue with the Entente Allies over their refusal to heed his demands respecting interference with American mails. The next move anticipated from the Administration is a note reiterating this Government's demands and implying that retaliatory measures might be taken under consideration unless some adjustment is forthcoming.

There is as yet no official information as to the Administration's prospective action, but the Secretary of State is expected to refrain from giving any inkling of this Government's views. It is understood he is waiting for the signal from Shadow Lawn. If President Wilson decides to send his rejoinder in advance of the elections it may require work on the part of the State Department, especially if the legal arguments advanced by Great Britain and France are to be answered.

Spectacular Action Demanded. Investigation here indicates the President's next move will depend largely on whether he follows the advice of Secretary Lansing, independent of other considerations, or whether he permits his political supporters to influence his policy from the viewpoint of temporary domestic advantage.

There is clamor from many sources for spectacular action with a view to influencing the campaign. The creation of a so-called "crisis" with the Entente Allies has openly been spoken of as an excellent and logical means of influencing the German vote.

Secretary Lansing is understood to be strongly disinclined to permit international problems to be used for domestic politics. The Entente Allies cannot, apparently, extend their recognition without feeling that their belligerent rights are affected. The problem from the standpoint of international law is to find some common ground or compromise satisfactory to the belligerent and the neutral.

The tendency of the State Department is to continue the discussion and fight the case out on the basis of international law. Whether, because of other considerations, a more spectacular course will be chosen is the question which diplomats are watching.

Differences Are Radical. The joint reply of the Entente Allies, it is understood from the State Department viewpoint, indicates a radical, almost a revolutionary, attitude over the respective rights of belligerents and neutrals in the matter of interference with mails.

Secretary Lansing has shown in his notes that he recognizes the belligerent rights, but he demands also recognition for the neutral rights of the United States. The Entente Allies cannot, apparently, extend their recognition without feeling that their belligerent rights are affected. The problem from the standpoint of international law is to find some common ground or compromise satisfactory to the belligerent and the neutral.

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EXPLOSION STARTS U-BOAT BASE RUMOR

Strange Blast at East Machias, Me., Was Heard for Ten Miles.

EAST MACHIAS, Me., Oct. 15.—An explosion that shook this village about 4 A. M. Saturday and was heavy enough to be heard for a distance of ten miles, is now known to have taken place in a building at the head of navigation on the East Machias River which, it is now disclosed, had been used secretly as a storehouse for some powerful explosive.

Efforts to ascertain the ownership of the explosive were unsuccessful to-day, the authorities placing little credence in the suggestions of some citizens that the hidden cache for submarine warfare had been discovered. Reports that boats had been heard passing up the river during the night were not substantiated and Saturday morning could not be confirmed and telephone messages from the coast guard station at Cross Island and from Cutler at East Machias, which showed that no strange craft had been seen in that vicinity.

The demolished building was owned by Carroll Bowman of this village and was used as a fish stand for a short time each year in catching alewives. It was built in the middle of the river. The owner said he had not visited the place for several months and that he had no knowledge that anything was stored there.

The theory held here is that some one had taken advantage of the fact that the locality was unfrequented to hide dynamite in the building. The quantity of explosive was apparently of such a nature that it was intended as well as the cause of the explosion is undetermined.

U. S. DESTROYER OFF ON UNKNOWN QUEST

McDoughall, on Submarine Hunt, Speeds to Sea Under Full Power.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 15.—The destroyer McDoughall, which left Eastport at 9 o'clock this morning to hunt for foreign submarines and a possible submarine base of supplies along the rugged Maine coast, put in here this afternoon and gave shore leave to a party of sailors. Shortly after the men landed they were recalled by four loud blasts of the destroyer's siren. As soon as the sailors got aboard the McDoughall lifted anchor and steamed away under full power. The incident was a report that some important development had occurred in connection with the warships' neutrality patrol.

Armed Liner Cambrian in Boston. BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The Cambrian of the Leyland Line arrived to-day from London with a four-inch gun mounted on her after deck. The gun was installed as a result of the warships' neutrality patrol.

It looked like rain yesterday morning, so Mrs. J. E. Robertson, stopping at the Hotel de Regis with her husband, a manufacturer of automobile accessories in Chicago, decided to indulge her penchant for shooting. The street offered a fine target for her husband's rifle.

ST. REGIS STATUE VANISHED. Months Hunted \$5,000 Bronze Hotel Guest Solved Mystery.

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