

GOVERNOR AL WINS; TOM SMITH TRIPS

Downfall of Representative Mystery of City Hall Reporters' Outing.

SEVERAL CLAMS FOUND

Executive Adds to Laurels by Scoring Victory for Aldermanic Team.

The question of "Who hit Billy Patterson?" long an issue of grave moment, is destined to be shoved into obscurity by the burning uncertainty surrounding the identity of the individual who "gave Representative Tom Smith the foot" yesterday at the annual outing of the City Hall Reporters' Association at Prohibition Park, Bayside, Queens.

Representative Tom was the recipient of the foot in question toward the end of a hundred yard dash in which Gov. Smith romped in first. As soon as Representative Tom had removed the grass and other debris from his mouth, following the dive into the turf which came after the anonymous foot had skillfully inserted itself between his flying legs, Representative Tom could be heard yelling for a recount at a distance conservatively estimated at several miles. But everybody agreed that Al had won, making the time of 16 seconds flat.

In addition to starring as a runner Gov. Al, as captain of a ball team composed of Aldermen, piloted his gang to victory over a nine made up of newspaper men. He won it in the ninth himself by cracking out a two base hit with the bases full. The final score was 13 to 10. Commissioner Murray Hulbert and Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo officiated as umpires until Gov. Al gubernatorially and imperceptibly removed them from office. Then he picked Sheriff David H. Knott and Marshal Tom McCarthy to assist him in winning the game. Despite the fact that William J. Flynn, chief of the forest service and investigation department of the Department of Justice, was appointed to watch the umpires closely, the politicians, as has been stated, were not so vigilant.

Special mention should be made at this point that Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan almost spoiled the whole party by coming out jollier up in a real formal baseball suit. He was the only one on the field so attired, however, for the Aldermen wore trousers tastefully supported by suspenders of various hues, while the reporters were seasonably attired in bathing suits.

The fat man's race was won by Capt. James Brady of the East 104th street police station, with Michael Blake, Republican leader, panting in second. In the Magistrate's race Magistrate Tom Nolan hunched his breath and a tenacious handicap so effectively that Magistrate Corrigan could not catch him at the finish line. Thomas Farley took the Aldermen's race from Alderman McCourt.

There were several claims at the clambake, a fact which several of the guests at the clambake, which was held at Prohibition Park, noted. Among those who came were Thomas Farley, recently appointed counsel for the Rapid Transit Commission; Alderman Frank O'Brien, Lieut. William Kennell, Joseph Eastar, Maurice Koenig, Samuel Koenig, State Senator James J. Walker, Commissioner of Licenses John F. Gilchrist, Alderman Frank J. O'Brien, Joseph J. Quinn, the Surrogate's Court, ex-Sheriff Thomas Foley, Frank L. Dowling, President of the Borough of Manhattan; Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen; Representative Daniel E. Riordan and Deputy Market Commissioner William F. O'Malley.

DETROIT PREPARES TO COPE WITH 'REDS'

'Ruthless' Suppression Would Meet Attempt on Fourth.

Special Despatch to The Sun. Detroit, June 29.—The Detroit "Reds" go through with their announced intention of making a demonstration here July 4 and attempt to disturb the constituted authorities. They will be suppressed with a ruthless hand, according to declarations made by Police Commissioner James W. Inghes and G. Oliver Fryck, district chief of the United States Immigration Service, who are cooperating to check any demonstration before it acquires momentum.

The Police Department has been drilling for weeks and has accumulated 200,000 rounds of ammunition. Several hundred army pattern rifles have been turned over to them by the Government. Detroit has been one of the cities in which the American branch of the Bolsheviks intends to make its demonstration. Pamphlets by the thousand have been issued, calling upon the "Reds" to organize for a demonstration here July 4.

"We stopped the 'Reds' on May Day by being ready for them," said Police Commissioner Inghes, "and we mean to employ the same methods of preparedness in dealing with the expected disorders on the Fourth."

NEW YORKER HELD ON SEDITION CHARGE

First Taken Under Pennsylvania's New Law.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 29.—The first arrests under the Pennsylvania anti-sedition law signed by Gov. Sprout were made here to-night by city police and State troopers, assisted by agents of the Department of Justice. Joseph Jukelis, 42 years old, a piano maker of New York city, a member of the executive committee of the Lithuanian National Federational Society, was arrested at a Bolshevik meeting, was arrested by Superintendent of Police Lona B. Day for making alleged seditious remarks. Others arrested at the meeting were distributing literature which the police declared was of a seditious character. The Socialist Federation, to which Jukelis claimed membership, was recently expelled from the American Socialist party for its alleged radical tendencies.

Vancouver Strikers to Return.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29.—Street railway employees on strike here have voted to return to work, it was announced today. Prediction was made that car service will be resumed tomorrow.

Winnig to Govern East Prussia.

Berlin, June 28 (delayed).—Herr Winnig, National Commissioner for eastern Germany, has been appointed Provisional President of East Prussia to take the place of Baron Adolph T. von Batocki, former Food Dictator.

The Nation's Honor Roll

Table with columns: ARMY, Reported June 29, Total to date. Rows include Killed in action (including 381 at sea), Died of wounds, Died of disease, etc.

Table with columns: MARINES, Total to date. Rows include Deaths, all causes, Wounded, Missing in action (including prisoners).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The following casualties have been made public by the War Department:

Character of casualties is indicated thus: (K) killed in action; (DW) died of wounds; (DA) died of accident or other cause; (DD) died of disease; (W) wounded seriously; (WU) wounded, degree undetermined; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

NEW YORK CITY. DEMAREST, James A., Capt., 151 Columbus Heights, Brooklyn (W). USTICK, John, sergt., 9 4th St., Brooklyn (W). BARNWELL, George J., corp., 189 W. 24th St. (W). BROWN, Edward, 212 Bleecker St., Brooklyn (W). CAHILL, James L., 265 11th St., Brooklyn (W). CLARK, James T., 218 E. 45th St. (W). COYNE, William J., W. 25th St., Riverside (W). LEVINSON, David, 21 Osborne St., Riverside (W). LEVITT, Louis, 513 Elton St., Brooklyn (W). MADDEN, Michael J., 163 E. 107th St. (W). MARTIN, James H., 1023 23rd St., Brooklyn (W). MORROW, Charles, 142 Powers St., Brooklyn (W). ROSENBLATT, Jack, 1315 Webster St. (W). ROSENWEIG, Mack, 248 50th St., Brooklyn (W). WOLTERBECK, Jacob C., 434 E. 9th St., Brooklyn (W).

ALABAMA. DOTSON, Walter L., Carbon Hill (W). RUSH, Virgil H., Birmingham (W).

ARKANSAS. SKINNER, Arnold, Waskie (DA).

CALIFORNIA. NELSON, Joseph A., corp., Turlock (W). KEMPER, Robert G., Los Angeles (W). ROSS, Ernest A., Redlands (W).

COLORADO. DURNELL, Aubert, Capt., Walsenburg (W).

CONNECTICUT. CARLIS, Joseph D., Middletown (W). SANFORD, Nicholas, Thompsonville (W). SANZ, John B., Hartford (W). WELCH, Arthur E., Wethersfield (W).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. UTTERBACH, Silas D., Washington (W).

GEORGIA. OWENS, Edward, Columbus (W). MIMS, Oscar, Colquitt (DA).

ILLINOIS. BRUCE, Barney B., sergt., Omaha (W). BOSTAD, Edwin C., sergt., Lincoln (W). BRIGGEMAN, Franklin J., Bellevue (W). FITZSIMMONS, William J., Evanston (W). ROBINSON, Harry, Bellevue (W). SHERMAN, Frank C., Chicago (DA). STORM, Peter H., Chicago (W).

INDIANA. FELL, John G., corp., Fort Wayne (W). FRANCE, William A., Clinton (W). GIBSON, Samuel H., Chicago (W). GODFREY, Floyd E., Mishawaka (DA). JOHNSON, Ora Roscoe, Walden (W). NICHOLS, Charles J., Princeton (W). REED, Howard, Indianapolis (W). WELFRANCE, John F., Fort Wayne (W).

IOWA. CASTOR, Edward V., corp., Ida (W). GLEASON, Fred R., corp., Des Moines (W). FLEMING, Harry L., Algona (W). FRIEDL, John B., Grand Rapids (W). MCGILLIVRAY, Peter, Iowa City (W). MULLIGAN, Peter, Woodstock (W). PHILLIPS, William D., Sioux City (W). ROSE, George W., Mason City (W). ROSS, Peter A., Mason City (W). RYAN, John D., Stuart (W). SENSENEY, Glen E., Ottumwa (W). STONE, Harry H., Lake City (W). VAN SLYKE, Hugh E., Clarksville (W).

KANSAS. AYRES, Robert S., Lieut., Leavenworth (W). PAULKREUTER, Eugene, Coffeyville (W). BERN, Ray L., corp., Talmage (W). SCHLOETTER, George F., corp., Sharon (W). MADSON, Roy Leslie, Emporia (W). PURVIS, Harold C., Kansas City (W). STONER, Grover Cleveland, Fort Scott (W).

KENTUCKY. ROSENHAGEN, Carl E., sergt., Bellevue (W). BOWLING, Theodore, Hector (W). LEBERT, Samuel H., Mardick (W). SCHOENBACHER, St. Mathews (W).

LOUISIANA. GREY, Joe C., priv. (DA). MADDEN, Joseph (W). CAREY, Eddie, Waterville (W). RICHARDSON, Harrison L., East Holden (W). SOMPTEL, David T., Pleasant Hill (W).

MASSACHUSETTS. PENTON, Roland T., Lieut., Melrose (W). EAGLEMAN, Ernest R., sergt., Greenwood (W). BELLISWORTH, Walter F., sergt., Lowell (W). BRADY, Leo V., corp., Canton (W). JOHNSON, Horace J., Boston (W). CAHILL, Thomas J., Medford (W). CASTLE, Robert, Palmer (W). DUNN, Michael J., Springfield (DA). DONOVAN, William F., East Boston (DA). FAIR, Frank R., Foxboro (W). MCGHANE, John J., Haverhill (DA). ROBER, William, Jr., Springfield (W).

MICHIGAN. PETTIT, Charles Edward, Lieut., Ontonagon (W). LINDRAY, Leonard W., corp., Holland (W). BIEBEL, John C., Battle Creek (W). PAUST, August, Stevensville (W). FELICE, Paul, Greenville (W). JOHNSON, Robert G., Detroit (W). NEWCAMBE, Harvey W., Davidsburg (W). BRESER, Harry Edward, Detroit (W). RODEFELDER, Robert, Saginaw (W). RYDNER, Herman, Detroit (W). THOMAS, Frank S., Grand Rapids (W). VAN WELLEGHEN, Cyril, Detroit (W).

MINNESOTA. PLASMEIER, John P., corp., Arco (W). KNOPF, Oryll, Minneapolis (M). MORGAN, Preston J., Perham (W). RICHARDS, Lloyd O., St. Paul (W). STOUGH, Donald V., Minneapolis (W).

MISSISSIPPI. NELSON, Solomon, Hevits (W). ROSELL, John, Flora (W).

MISSOURI. GORDON, Warner A., Bunker (W). HURST, William H., Berns (W). JOHNSON, Robert G., Moberly (W). MOORE, Linn, Farmington (W). SCHAEFER, Joseph E., St. Louis (W).

MONTANA. KIMMEL, Ernest W., Butte (M).

NEBRASKA. SHORE, Clifford R., Omaha (W).

NEW HAMPSHIRE. VANTINE, Robert G., Wells (W).

NEW YORK STATE. DOEING, Frank J., Buffalo (W). FELTZ, Albert J., Onondaga (W). FRANKLIN, Albert J., Elmira (DA). MARTIN, John A., Schenectady (W). MURPHY, Thomas L., Utica (W). THOMAS, Charles, Albany (W). VAN WALDICK, Clarence R., Adam Center (W). WILLIAMS, Chauncey F., Black Creek (W).

NORTH CAROLINA. WOOTEN, Joseph, corp., Princeton (DA). SPANGLER, William G., Shelby (W).

NORTH DAKOTA. BODT, Edgar M., Rolle (M). SALES, Ray A., Cathay (W).

OHIO. BRYDER, Roy H., corp., Norwood (W). CARICO, Arnold, South Point (W). CASTLE, Olin D., Millersport (W). FENICE, Sherman, Manchester (W). RAILING, George V., Caldwell (W). SILVERI, Julius, Akron (W). STEWART, George H., Utes (W). THORNTON, John, Cincinnati (W). THROCKMORTON, George, Hillsboro (W).

"SHUBERT GAETIES" POSTPONES OPENING

Redecorating of Theatre Causes Delay to July 7.

Announcement was made last night that the "Shubert Gaeties" of 1919, scheduled to open at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre to-morrow night, had been postponed until Monday evening, July 7, in order to give more time for the completion of the redecorating of the theatre. A theatrical event of the winter season which did take place as announced was the benefit performance last night at the George M. Cohan Theatre of the three one act plays which Duncan MacDougal, the Australian actor, presented earlier this year at his Barn until the Bureau of Buildings took exception to the arrangements in case the audience should be moved to rush out by the fire-escapes. These plays, "Crainquebille," by Anatole France; "The Tinker's Wedding," by J. M. Synge, and "The Gollywog's Control," by MacDougal himself, were acted by the original Barn cast, including MacDougal himself, and the greater glory and profit of the latter.

MARY PICKFORD TO RETIRE, SAYS MOTHER

Star Will Settle Down and Enjoy Savings.

Special Despatch to The Sun. Boston, June 29.—Mary Pickford is going to retire. That is, her mother says so, and nobody has the heart to doubt the word of the mother of such a popular star. "Only nine more pictures and Mary will settle down to enjoy the fruits of her hard earned savings," is the way Mrs. Charlotte Pickford puts it. Mrs. Pickford is here for the presentation of her daughter's latest picture, "The Sign of the Cross." "It will take a number of months to complete the present pictures contracted for on the part of Mary," declares Mrs. Pickford, "and then she is going to settle down to enjoy life as we have entreated her for a long time to do."

EDITH MASON WEDS. FOR THIRD TIME

Giorgio Polacco, Opera Conductor, Is Bridegroom.

Miss Edith Mason, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was married on Saturday at Allentown, N. J., to Giorgio Polacco, a conductor, who has appeared in both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies. Miss Mason and Mr. Polacco met at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1915, when the soprano made her debut in "Carmen." She was in St. Louis, and was sung in France, Italy and South America. This is her third marriage. Her former husband, Norman Mason, an artist, secured a divorce about a year ago in Boston. Mr. Polacco was born in Venice, and has conducted in Italy, South America, Russia and Mexico as well as in this country. He conducted the first Wagnerian symphony at Chicago since the armistice was signed. He made his first American appearance in San Francisco in 1911, and came to the Metropolitan in 1912. He was also divorced a year ago. The couple, who were married quietly, left immediately after the ceremony for Colorado Springs, where the bride's mother is staying at present.

MISS CARROLL MUST LIVE ON \$18,000 A YEAR

Surrogate Refuses to Raise Rich Girl's Allowance.

Miss Lorena Carroll, 19, daughter of the late Joseph D. Carroll, a prominent horseman and Tammany politician, has been directed by Surrogate Fowler to try to get along on \$18,000 a year, which she is now receiving from a trust fund of \$150,000 created by the terms of her father's will. She recently submitted an application to increase the amount to \$22,500 a year before the trust expires. She asserted that she had to pay \$2,000 a year for rent, \$2,500 for keeping two automobiles and for entertainment, and \$5,000 for general expenses, including clothing, hairdressing and manicuring. When Miss Carroll becomes 21 she will receive the residue of the estate, \$1,250,000. Her original income established under the trust fund was \$7,500, but she has been successful, by various appeals to the Surrogate, to get the amount raised to the present \$18,000 a year.

WATER POWER BILLS TO WIN IN CONGRESS

Fight of Years May Be Settled Soon.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Western and Southern Senators and Representatives pressing for water power legislation to unlock the resources of their States now expect to win their fight in Congress during the next few weeks, after years of effort. Senator Jones of Washington, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, author of one of the pending water power bills in the Senate, and who will take charge of the legislation on the floor, announced today, just before his departure for Washington, that "after a long delay Congress is about to act."

Out of the consolidation of measures now before Congress the supporters of water power legislation expect to get a measure which, being the same as was approved by Congress at the last session, will still be endorsed by Secretaries Lane, Houston and Baker, who compose the interdepartmental water power committee. The situation on water power legislation at this stage reflects the long contest between those waiting to develop water powers, on one hand to get a law under which they believe they can secure investment of capital, and conservation advocates on the other who are contending for restrictions to preserve the interests of the Government. The bill which failed at the last Congress seemed to be satisfactory to both elements.

DIED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING. Private. DOUGLASS, Arthur C., West Park, Ohio. PETERSON, Boyd L., Belvidere, S. D. WOUNDED (DEGREE DETERMINED), PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Private. RADER, Franklin L., Shamrock, Okla. RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Cook. SUCHARSKI, Leo, Medina, N. Y. Private. DAVEY, Frank J., Decatur, Ill. ROWALSKI, Frank, Trenton, N. J. LANG, John, 218 11th St., New York, N. Y. LARSON, Erwin E., Dicks, N. D. MANNING, Rudolph C., Walnut, Ia. SCHEIDT, Frank Peter, 49 Shepherd av., Brooklyn, N. Y. ERMONOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION. Private. WILSON, Clifford C., Zionville, N. C. ERMONOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED). Private. RADER, Lewis A., St. Elmo, Ill.

Large advertisement for 'The Sun' newspaper. Headline: 'What Happened to Europe'. Sub-headline: 'By FRANK A. VANDERLIP'. Text: 'A remarkable series of articles beginning in The Sun NEXT SUNDAY'. Image: A small illustration of a sun with rays. Text: 'Few men have had such opportunities for observation of the actual state of affairs in France, Great Britain, Italy and the other countries so immediately affected by the great war as the former president of the National City Bank. Mr. Vanderlip has recorded his impressions in a remarkable narrative. He found Europe little changed on the surface, yet he detected beneath an undercurrent of danger that he describes so fully no one can misunderstand its import. This is what he says of conditions over there after conferences with leading men of England and the continental countries. He adds: "I have reached what are to me some startling conclusions. They are set forth in what follows with such fulness as was possible within the limits of the time. If they were only my own conclusions, there are some of them that I should doubt myself. It is hard to believe, when one sees what is outwardly a perfectly normal country with its people quietly moving about, apparently fed and clothed to a normal standard, that there may be impending a catastrophe for such people—a catastrophe that may be marching with the grim certainty that marks tragedy. But this catastrophe may be averted if statesmen are wise enough and if America is wise enough, for America is the last hope of Europe." Europe is Now to be Saved from a Financial and Industrial Breakdown. This is the task Mr. Vanderlip sets for his country. His views expressed on his return to the United States caused a storm of discussion. Now they are presented fully to SUN readers commencing in Next Sunday's Sun'.