

HEARST FORCES QUIT IN PRIMARY FIGHTS

Even Give Up Trying in Syracuse as Central Counties Swing to Smith.

STILL AT IT IN ALBANY

Erie Only Other Up-State County With Real Contest as Petition Time Arrives.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SYRACUSE, Aug. 17.—William J. Conners' attack on the Onondagas has been repulsed. The Hearst club, which Conners has been swindling, turns out to have been made of rubber, not stone. The Hearst boom has collapsed in this section and William H. Kelley is still Democratic boss.

The Hearst forces started out a few weeks ago with the prediction that they would unseat Kelley, take control of Onondaga and send a delegation to the Democratic State Convention instructed to vote for Hearst for the nomination for Governor.

Now the time for action instead of talk has arrived with the limit fixed by law for filing desisting petitions and an announcement is made that the Hearst leaders have abandoned their plan and will not contest the primaries. No petitions are being circulated. The Democratic regulars are nearly 100 per cent for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for Governor and the entire delegation from this county will vote as one man for Al, the regulars say.

Contests Abandoned.

Much the same situation exists throughout the central part of the State. In the northern counties, Jefferson and St. Lawrence, the primaries are going without contests and the regulars are a unit for Smith. In Oswego the Hearst men are trying to make a fight of it, but with almost no hope of getting far. In Oneida, Cortland and the counties through this political ballwick the Hearst primary contests are abandoned. The two spots where the Hearst leaders are still at it are Albany and Erie where Patrick E. McCabe is trying to come back into control of the organization and William J. Conners is seeking control.

Ninety per cent of the up-State delegates will vote for Smith in the State convention on the second ballot, in the opinion of the regular leaders. Albany will cast a complimentary vote for Peter Ten Eyck, Schenectady for Mayor Lunn, and one or two other favorite son delegations will give complimentary votes. Then the swing will be to Smith and he will be nominated, the regulars say. Nearly forty counties have declared already for Smith; another dozen or so will follow in the next week.

Although giving up the primary fight and thereby admitting they haven't a chance of beating the organizations in the big counties, the Hearst agents insist they will keep working for his nomination until the convention meets. If Hearst permits the further use of his name, his backers say they will spend the next few weeks and many thousands of dollars organizing Hearst clubs of men and women who will bring pressure on the organization and prove before the last week in September that the Democrats want the editor named. The one such club so far organized here was not much of a success, because it was discovered after a big luncheon had been given that many of the 100 women who enjoyed Mr. Hearst's hospitality and a fine day's outing at Skaneateles were Republicans.

Unrest Falls Them.

George H. McGuire, brother of James K., former Democratic boss and later known widely as the Irish freedom agitator; Michael Lundigan, a shoe dealer; and Melvin Z. Haven, former member of the State executive committee, are the leaders of the Hearst movement. They maintain a courageous attitude; they insist they are not discouraged by Smith's entry and talk about the "rising tide of sentiment" for Hearst which will speed the convention. Apparently they have a monopoly on the tide; there are no signs of it along the canal where shipping is rushing along faster than for years and the army of workers is too busy to talk politics. The Hearst people all say that the editor-politician's great strength is that he stands for the dissatisfaction and unrest. They talk a lot about the unrest without results.

HEARST INDICATES THIRD PARTY IF AL SMITH WINS

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ating position of a beggar at the Republican party's board. "I always remember the saying of that splendid old Democrat, Samuel J. Tilden, Governor of New York and leader of the Democratic party in the days of its greatest glory. He said: "The Democratic party will always succeed when it has the courage to be democratic."

"That means when it has the courage to serve the people and not the interests, and when it has the courage to nominate men who have served the people and not served the interests. "I propose Mayor Hylan as the best example of that kind of public man and that kind of public service in the State of New York to-day."

"I. You ask me if in the event of the nomination of Alfred E. Smith for Governor by the Democratic State convention will I support him?"

"When Mr. Smith was contemplating running for Governor in 1918 he called upon me and asked me if I would support him if nominated."

"I told him I would support the nominee of the convention, and if the nominee were himself I would support him."

"He went out with this promise of mine sincerely given. He secured the nomination, I supported him and he was elected by 15,000 votes."

"I flatter myself that my papers, with their millions of circulation, contributed at least 15,000 votes."

"Mr. Smith has not asked me this year whether or not I will support him, nor has he said whether he will support the nominee of the convention, whoever that may be."

"Under the circumstances there does not seem to be any necessity for me to make any declaration of the attitude of myself and my papers until the convention meets and nominates."

"2. You ask me if in the event of Mr. Smith's nomination for Governor will I accept the nomination for United States Senator on the same ticket?"

"Let me say positively that I am not a candidate and that I would not accept such a nomination under any ordinary circumstances."

"There is, however, one condition on which I would accept such a nomination, and that is in case Mayor Hylan were nominated for Governor and he should wish me to run in some capacity on the ticket."

"Under those circumstances I would run for any office he wished, or do anything within my power that was believed to be for the benefit of the ticket and that might help in any way toward its success."

"Left, however, to my mere personal preferences, I certainly would not run."

"3. You ask if William J. Conners is acting with my authority and sanction?"

"Mr. Conners is a very able man, a

wealthy man, and an absolutely independent man. He is acting entirely on his own initiative.

"He is, however, one of the most loyal men in the world, and one of the best friends that any man could possibly have."

"I want to be just as good a friend to him as he is to me and just as loyal to him as he is to me. Therefore, whatever he does is right as far as I am concerned."

"I do not agree with him about the desirability of my running for office, and I do firmly believe that in the last analysis I will find Mr. Conners with me in support of Mayor Hylan for the Governorship."

"But Mr. Conners is entitled to his opinion, and I am deeply complimented by his good opinion and his fine friendship. I am firm in my admiration and appreciation of Mr. Conners."

"He does not want my authority and sanction for anything he does, and he has not asked for it, but if he did want it he could have it. He is my friend and I am his, and my cardinal principle is to stand with my friends."

"4. You ask me if I think the nomination of Mr. Smith by the Democrats and Mr. Miller by the Republicans would necessitate the creation of a third party?"

"This is something I know nothing about. I should think as a general political proposition it would be wise to give the progressive sentiment, which is apparently very strong at this time through the whole country, some avenue of expression in order to prevent the formation of a third party."

"But I feel confident that that avenue of expression will be furnished by one or the other of the existing parties."

"In many States—like Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and North Dakota—the progressives are gaining control of the Republican machine."

"In this State I think they should, and I believe they will, find their natural home in the Democratic party under such leadership as Mayor Hylan's."

"This is a progressive period. Any one who does not realize that cannot read the handwriting on the wall."

"For my part I have not departed one jot from the position I took at the beginning of this campaign."

"I am for the nomination of Mayor Hylan on the Democratic ticket and for Major La Guardia on the Republican ticket."

"If either party has the intelligence and the conscience to align itself with the powerful progressive sentiment existing throughout the country at this time it will nominate such an able and sincere representative of the progressive sentiment as each one of these men has proved himself to be."

"I believe that the party which does make this appeal to the progressive sentiment and to the popular interest will win the election."

"That is my personal opinion as a progressive Democrat."

COHALAN MAY RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT

Continued from First Page.

remark and commented that Mr. Murphy would probably not be alive at that time. Friends of Cohalan assert that patronage has had nothing to do with his failure to get a renomination. They say he has always "played the game" as an organization man and recite the surrogate's appointments to prove their case. But Cohalan never took action against Curry, who is there now, drawing \$7,500 a year. Later Calkin got another job and slid out. His place was taken by David Lazarus, another district leader, who is still drawing \$6,000 a year. Then Surrogate Cohalan, joined with Surrogate James A. Foley in naming Thomas F. Smith, long time secretary of Tammany Hall as Public Administrator early this year. The place is for life and the salary \$10,000. At the same time James J. Frawley was named deputy at \$5,500 a year.

Surrogate Cohalan has always been very friendly with William R. Hearst, L. J. O'Reilly, Hearst's right-hand man, who died recently, was with him a great deal, and "Gene" Driscoll, who in past years has fought Tom Foley for Hearst in the old Second Assembly District, has been a frequent caller in the Surrogate's chambers. That probably was not pleasing to Foley, but it was denied he had anything to do with the turning down of the Surrogate.

GOSS LEFT \$340,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Samuel Goss, who perfected the Goss printing press, left an estate of approximately \$340,000, according to his will, which was filed today for probate. The entire estate goes to his immediate family.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES ARE DESIGNATED

Selections Made for Congress, State and City.

The Republican organization in New York City has decided on the designation of the following candidates for Congress, the State Senate, the Assembly and the vacancies in the Municipal Court and the Board of Aldermen:

CONGRESS. Dist. 11. Ralph Cereta. 12. Joseph Lew. 13. N. D. Perlman. 14. T. J. Ryan. 15. J. C. O'Connor. 16. J. C. O'Connor. 17. J. C. O'Connor. 18. J. C. O'Connor. 19. J. C. O'Connor. 20. J. C. O'Connor. 21. J. C. O'Connor. 22. J. C. O'Connor.

SENATE. Dist. 11. S. M. Meyer. 12. J. J. Costello. 13. William Dugan. 14. W. V. Tolbert. 15. W. V. Tolbert. 16. W. V. Tolbert. 17. W. V. Tolbert. 18. W. V. Tolbert. 19. W. V. Tolbert. 20. W. V. Tolbert. 21. W. V. Tolbert. 22. W. V. Tolbert.

ASSEMBLY. Dist. 1. Robert Valvo. 2. F. J. Dowling. 3. Samuel Schneider. 4. J. J. Ryan. 5. V. R. Kaufman. 6. Bernard Aronson. 7. F. W. Nichols. 8. Harry Henle. 9. W. H. Mitchell. 10. J. J. Yonck. 11. Joseph Steinberg. 12. S. E. Lubin. 13. Ernest Lappano. 14. R. M. Bolden. 15. Mario G. Di Pirro. 16. G. N. Jesse. 17. Harry Henle. 18. J. J. Yonck. 19. William Dugan. 20. W. V. Tolbert. 21. W. V. Tolbert. 22. W. V. Tolbert.

JUSTICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT, SECOND DISTRICT, MONROE D. PETERSON, ALDERMAN 14th DISTRICT—Frank Capalino.

Ralph Cereta, the Republican who is to run against Representative Daniel J. Riordan in the Eleventh district, is in the law office of Joseph B. Handy in Staten Island. Handy has been selected to run in the Democratic primaries by the Independent Democrats, who are demanding that a Staten Island man should go to Congress from the State Island, where he lives in Manhattan.

Representative Ogden L. Mills is redesignated and Dr. Walter Cohalan has been named to succeed Representative Isaac Stovel, who hopes to secure a Federal judgeship.



LYOYD GEORGE

LORD NORTHCLIFFE

In the death of Lord Northcliffe, England loses one of her greatest public men, and the world one of its greatest publishers of all time. Starting without money or influence, he made himself, through courage and ability, not only a leader of his own profession, but a power for progressive thought wherever the printed word is read.

Truth about Lord Northcliffe

Just returned from his triumphant trip around the world, the richest and most powerful newspaper man in all Europe engaged in one last bitter dispute with the British Premier. Lloyd George, who is by no means the first statesman Northcliffe made—or unmade—will certainly be the last. Though he actively managed nearly a hundred publications—ranging from the famous London "Times" and "Daily Mail" with 2,000,000 circulation a day to the "Children's Encyclopedia," Lord Northcliffe's greatest strength never lay in his newspapers. WHERE? Read the real facts in Hearst's International for September. More fascinating than any novel—an intimate personal study of an astounding man, by Norman Angell, for ten years one of Northcliffe's trusted editors.

A Fight in St. Bartholomew's

WHAT would happen next Sunday morning if Christ, himself, with a few lowly followers, walked up the aisle of our most fashionable church? Read what did happen in Upton Sinclair's new and sensational novel "They Call Me Carpenter!" Read how differently the different newspapers reported the disturbance. Read in Hearst's International for September how "John Doe Carpenter" was ejected from his own church and thrown into the city prison as an anarchist!

The Better Wife

A Novel of a Woman Who Found Herself SHE felt like other women, thought like other women—and yet her terrible past, cruelly forced upon her—would not down! This is only one of the three great novels—by Gouverneur Morris, Upton Sinclair, and Sir Gilbert Parker—in Hearst's International for September. You will find also seven sparkling short stories. As a magazine of Fiction alone Hearst's International should go at the very top of your reading list. Try it this month!

Henry Swallows Old Bait

HENRY FORD'S whole PROOF of a world-wide Jew Conspiracy was founded on a certain Protocols. Did you know these costly documents were: (1) complete forgeries. (2) discredited in four languages before reaching Detroit. (3) copied out of a 60 year old book that had nothing to do with the Jews. For the silliest folly of all the JEW-MANIA, read the latest of Norman Hapgood's sensational series in September Hearst's International.

Is Your Country Club Immoral?

IS your Country Club more immoral than a Broadway Dance Hall? Is it worse for your young son or daughter than an uptown Cabaret? Down to Frank Ward O'Malley on his quiet New Jersey farm came the news that the world was getting wicked and wicker. Naturally he could not withstand the temptation to go onto Broadway and see for himself. What he found in New York's Night Life he tells you in "SINNING IN SILKS AND SANCTITY" in Hearst's International for September. In the same great number, read "Peggy," "In the New York Manner," "When a Girl's Thirty," and "The Gioconda Smile," four of the seven unusual short stories to be found only in this magazine.

Can You Trust Your Doctor?

WITH nearly fifty thousand remedies to choose from, no wonder all but the soundest doctors fall into handing over—as a personal prescription—some skillfully exploited patent cure! No wonder hundreds of thousands of people prescribe for themselves across the drug counter. Nothing in your life is more important than the choice of a doctor. Whether you choose for your family an alert up-to-date physician or a respectable quack may mean the difference between happiness and utter misery! DOCTORS and DRUG MONGERS—the first of a series by Dr. Paul R. de Kruij, in Hearst's International for September, tells in clear, simple language the exact principles that will guide you safely in the choice of a doctor. And every mother or father, every responsible guardian, every man or woman, who must know how his doctor measures up, will find this article absolutely beyond the value of money!

A Mobilization of Business Every Angle and Line Concentrated For Efficient Buying and Inspection at First National MERCHANDISE FAIR Grand Central Palace and 71st Regiment Armory New York, August 7th to 25th Here buyers may view in orderly rank and with no waste time hundreds of lines they would not ordinarily see. This concentration means better buying and as a result more efficient merchandising to the consumer. A chance to view lines related to your own and important for you to know for a more intensive cultivation of your department. A tremendous educational opportunity for the buyer and for the manufacturer who seeks inspiration for new angles of production and national distribution. In its first week The Fair has conclusively demonstrated its practical helpfulness to buyer and exhibitor alike. A genuine buying and selling enterprise without precedent or parallel in the United States. Buyers for Dry Goods and Department Stores and Women's Apparel Shops, Jewelry Shops, Sporting Goods and Gift Shops May Procure Season Tickets Free Upon Registration at the NATIONAL MERCHANDISE FAIR Textiles and General Lines at - - - - Grand Central Palace Ready-to-Wear Division at - - - - 71st Regiment Armory NEW YORK

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