

Cloudy with local showers to-day; to-morrow showers; moderate southerly winds. Highest temperature yesterday 73; lowest 65. Detailed weather reports will be found on Page 20.

LODGE OUTGENERALS HIS ADVERSARIES IN BAY STATE CONTEST

Develops Into First Class Mixer and Disarms Many Enemies.

HIS VICTORY EXPECTED

May Get Two-thirds of Republican Votes at Primary Tuesday.

WALKER NOT MAGNETIC

Col. W. A. Gaston Probably Will Win Democratic Nomination for Senator.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The most tranquil figure in a political setting of noise, red fire, personal hatreds, vituperation and alleged corruption is Henry Cabot Lodge. Probably 40 per cent. of the people of the old Bay State are at war over, through and about him without touching his dapper, aristocratic figure or singeing a hair in his closely cropped, tight fitting Vandyc beard.

The central figure of one of the most spectacular and acrimonious primary campaigns ever held in the State, Mr. Lodge enjoys the advantage that falls to the lot of the most expert player. He has divided the opposition, covered every vulnerable spot in his armor, thrown a bone to the enemy to bite on while he runs away with the prize.

Unless all surface indications fall he will also run away with the Republican nomination for the United States Senate next Tuesday supported by approximately 200,000 of the 300,000 votes to be cast by the men and women citizens who hold allegiance to his party.

Probably the most highly esteemed of Massachusetts intellectuals and next to the Bunker Hill Monument its greatest treasure the statesman and scholar is also hated with holy fervor by a considerable element of the population.

Senator's Versatility. In outgeneraling his enemies he has played politics of no mean order. He has developed into a "mixer" of the first rank; played "peanut politics" when the rules of the game called for it; served as mediator and penitent to win the openly antagonistic or the frankly skeptical.

The erstwhile enemy has been disarmed and coaxed into the Lodge camp. Once flouted by the Roosevelt element he is now acclaimed by it. Hailed as an implacable foe to universal suffrage he has bartered his way into the political affections of the most militant of the women organizations to take the aristocratic curl out of his finely molded head.

For the truth of the matter is that the one time austere statesman who thinks and breathes in terms of Harvard has come down from the seats of the mighty and shown himself to be engagingly human and a political manipulator of understanding and skill.

If, as seems highly improbable, he should be "trimmed" next Tuesday by Joseph Walker, one time progressive, some of Mr. Lodge's old time enemies, now ardently supporting him, will probably tear the sacred codfish off the State House wall and send it to the auction block.

Change in Situation. Three months ago there appeared to be a chance of beating Mr. Lodge. His most numerous critics then believed former Gov. Samuel McCall could do it. Now Mr. McCall is supporting Mr. Lodge; ditto Charles Sumner Bird, who distinguished himself as chairman of the Roosevelt national committee ten years ago; ditto the Beacon street club clamoring for the ratification of the League of Nations—and the scalp of Henry Cabot Lodge.

South Boston, which branded Mr. Lodge as a "high bow," now heralds him as a "good fellow," wherefore Mr. Lodge is apparently in a fairly comfortable position as far as the nomination is concerned. What Commonwealth avenue and South Boston will do to him on election day is nothing else again, for there is no man in public life whose effacement from public life the Democratic party of the country would rather accomplish.

If Mr. Lodge's luck or skill endures his enemies in both parties will have their work cut out for them. He will have an easy victory over Mr. Walker unless every surface sign shall turn out to be wrong. The chief trouble with Mr. Walker's bid for primary preference is that he has been unable to arouse interest in the clear cut program he offers.

He is anti-Lodge in common with 60,000 to 100,000 other men and women citizens who will vote for him for various reasons having inspiration in personal dislike of Mr. Lodge more or less.

Walker Is No Pusyfoot. Mr. Walker possesses at least one virtue that Mr. Lodge lacks in the present campaign at least. There is no "pusyfooting" in the Walker campaign. He is opposed to any amendment of the Volstead act, while Mr.

Constantinople Rejoices at Kemal Pasha's Victory

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9 (Associated Press).—St. Sofia, the most imposing mosque in the world, was attended to-day by 25,000 Mohammedans on the occasion of an impressive service to celebrate the Turkish victory. The heir apparent and other members of the imperial family were present.

The former Turkish Mayor of Bursa in an address recalled how the form of the Sultan Osman, founder of the Turkish dynasty, was desecrated by the Greeks. Historic Turkish standards commemorating the capture of Constantinople in 1453 were hung over the portico of St. Sofia.

Motor cars pushed through the streets decorated with Turkish flags and their Turkish occupants shouting: "Long live Mustafa Kemal!"

TURKISH CAVALRY OCCUPIES SMYRNA

Entrance Is Quiet and Troops' Behavior Is Reported Perfectly Correct.

LONDON, Sept. 9 (Associated Press).—A wireless dispatch from Smyrna reports the surrender of the town to the Turks, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Advices from Paris report that the second division of Turkish cavalry occupied Smyrna to-day, according to news from the French Minister of Marine from Smyrna.

Everything passed off calmly, the advice stated, the behavior of the Turkish troops being perfectly correct. Athens reports that aviators, who fled from Smyrna before the Turks entered, said the city was bombarded.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9 (Associated Press).—The Greek disaster in Smyrna is complete, and Turkish troops are preparing to enter the city to-night or to-morrow morning, according to dispatches received here.

M. Stergiades, the Greek High Commissioner in Smyrna, left the city to-day aboard the British battleship Iron Duke. The allied and American Consuls will meet Mustafa Kemal in Cassaba to-day to arrange for the taking over of Smyrna. The Consuls will complete arrangements for the administration of Smyrna so as to prevent disorder and further bloodshed.

The Kemalists army occupied the towns of Brusa and Chemek to-day. Both places are in flames.

Brusa was an important supply depot for the Greek army. Its population is 120,000. It was the ancient capital of Turkey and was known as the "City of Ninety-nine Mosques."

Brusa is connected with the port of Midania, or Chomlek, twenty miles to the north, by a narrow-gauge railway. There was an American relief unit in the city, but it is presumed its personnel left before the arrival of the Turkish Nationalists. It also is assumed the Greek Third Army Corps, which fled from Brusa and Midania when pursued by the Turks, were safely evacuated aboard Greek transports.

Chemek, which has a population of 12,000, is a strategic point for the naval and troop concentration base for the Greeks.

Move to Dethrone Constantine. A movement for the dethronement of King Constantine of Greece and the establishment of a republic is reported by the Greek newspapers to be under way on the islands of the Grecian Archipelago.

Kemalist armistice terms, according to Turkish newspapers include the surrender of the Greek army as a hostage, the delivery of all military material, the Turkish occupation of the Anatolian ports, the immediate evacuation of Thrace and the reconstruction of the remaining Greek territory.

The Greek newspapers here carry an announcement that former Premier Venizelos of Greece and Gen. Paraskevas, the Venizelist former chief commander of the army, have arrived at Smyrna.

The report regarding the ex-Premier is not confirmed, but in Greek quarters here, it was declared, that if Venizelos were really among the troops at Smyrna his presence would be likely to give a marked stimulus to the Greek defense of the city, helping the morale of the army notably.

Just as the result of the report regarding Venizelos the Greek drachma improved ten points in the Constantinople market. The latest reports from the front, however, gave little hope that the Greeks could make any prolonged stand in the positions around Smyrna.

Four Divisions at Smyrna. According to reports from an allied officer with the Greek southern army the Greeks abandoned the Alashehr line without a fight and last night were standing on the edge of the Smyrna enclave line. Four divisions out of ten of the army have been reconstituted around Smyrna, with instructions to quit their trenches and defend the city at all costs. The desire is, it appears, to hold on until all material and supplies and as much as possible of the civilian population are removed.

There is no expectation that even this force could hold out long against the Kemalists' assault.

MRS. HARDING FIGHTS AGAINST GREAT ODDS; OPERATION POSSIBLE

Patient Is Conscious, but in Pain, With Toxic Conditions.

TEMPERATURE AT 104

Extreme Measures Are Taken to Afford Relief by Sweating.

CRISIS AFTER A RALLY

Dr. Mayo Expected to Arrive To-day—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Call.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Mrs. Harding, wife of the President, is so ill at the White House to-night that there seems to be very little chance for her recovery.

She is conscious, but in pain. Five physicians are at her bedside, while the sixth, Dr. Charles Mayo, is on his way from Rochester, Minn., and is expected to arrive at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Upon Dr. Mayo's arrival the physicians will decide whether an operation should be attempted to save Mrs. Harding's life. Grave doubt exists as to her ability to withstand such an ordeal.

An official bulletin issued at 7:20 to-night said: Temperature 103.2; respiration 35; pulse 112. Excretion by kidneys somewhat increased. Laboratory findings indicate less auto-intoxication. Pain in abdomen diminished. Patient has been able to take and retain some nourishment. Condition still critical.

Drs. G. T. Harding, Jr., President Harding's brother, joined the medical council Saturday morning. Dr. Charles Mayo, who has been called to confer on surgical aspects of the case, will arrive in Washington at 3 A. M. Sunday.

C. E. Sawyer, M. D. Traces of toxic poisoning, due to the inability of the kidneys to function, are discernible. Extreme measures are being resorted to, with fair success.

Patient's Will Is Strong. Hope, of course, has not been abandoned. Every possible medical attention is being administered. There have been slight encouraging signs. Mrs. Harding's strong will as much as anything is responsible for such improvement as has been noted.

President Harding is silent and anxious. Still shows few ill effects of the strain.

There is no effort at the White House to minimize the gravity of Mrs. Harding's condition. The slight encouragement which was apparent early in the day decreased when night came, and it was realized that everything would depend on the developments to-night and to-morrow.

Mrs. Harding's temperature rose after noon, and it was regarded as a bad sign—one that the toxic poisoning, which had been feared, was making headway through the system. On the other hand, the efforts to bring relief through artificial means were successful to some extent, and it gave rise to the hope that this together with Mrs. Harding's rugged determination might bring at least temporary recovery.

Official Washington is apprehensive and waiting anxiously for any word of encouragement from the bedside. Many friends, officials and diplomats called at the White House during the day and inquiring to ask about Mrs. Harding's condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Call. Among the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who left their cards and expressed the hope that Mrs. Harding would recover. Attorney General Clegg, Secretary Weeks, Speaker Gillett and many others visited the Executive Mansion on the same mission.

Scores of telegrams of hope clicked in from the nation. House activities were abandoned because of Mrs. Harding's condition. Mr. Harding went to his office long enough to have every appointment canceled. A concert by the Marine Band scheduled for 5 o'clock was abandoned. Visitors, ordinarily admitted to the lower rooms of the White House between the hours of 9 and 2, were barred.

The gates to the White House grounds remained open so that visitors could walk through them. The word "closed," however, with the result that many who ordinarily might go through the grounds, contented themselves with looking through the fences.

There was little danger of disturbing Mrs. Harding. Her room is in the southeast corner of the mansion, away from the noise. It has the advantage of plenty of sunshine as well as quiet.

300 Japanese Sailors Perish in Violent Storm

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 9.—Three hundred Japanese fishermen were drowned off the Chiehima, or Kurile, Islands, south of the Kamchatka peninsula, on August 25, when seven sampans capsize during the violent storm in which the Japanese cruiser Nitaka capsized according to a telegram to-day from Tokio to the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese newspaper here.

DROWNS WHEN CAR LEAPS FROM FERRY

Wife of Lieut. Mangels of Fire Department Trapped as Sedan Sinks.

FOUR OTHERS ARE SAVED

Two Men in Car Rescue Children—No Chain on Boat's Bow.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Mrs. Adelaide Mangels, 37, wife of Lieut. Richard Mangels of the Fire Department, living at 497 Seventh street, Brooklyn, was drowned yesterday when the Ford sedan in which she, her husband, two children and Fireman Daniel W. Mortimer were riding ran off the ferryboat John Ingles at the foot of South street, St. George, Staten Island, into thirty feet of water.

The Mangels family and Fireman Mortimer, who lives at 30 Eighth street, Brooklyn, were returning to their Brooklyn homes after spending some time at Oakwood Beach, Staten Island.

The arrived at the ferry at St. George about ten minutes before the boat was ready to leave. Their car was the first on the boat and came to a stop about twenty feet from the bow. Just before the boat was leaving a deckhand asked Mangels, who was driving, to move up a little further to make room for some other vehicles.

Mangels started the car with the electric starter and it suddenly shot forward. It broke through a one-half inch iron, through the light iron gate on the end of the boat and plunged into the bay.

That any of the party were saved is due to the fact that the right hand door of the sedan was open. The two Mangels children, Dorothy, 16, and Richard, Jr., 14, managed to get loose from the car just as it struck the water. Mangels and Mortimer came up a few seconds later. He caught the boy, while Mortimer caught the girl, and the four kept themselves up until ropes were thrown out from the boat and they were pulled in.

When Mangels reached the deck and saw that his wife had not appeared, he tried to jump back into the bay, but was restrained by policemen. A city pile driver and derrick was brought to the scene, and workmen of the Department of Plant and Structures, assisted by the men of the Marine Division, brought up the sedan after two hours of work.

When the car was brought up Mrs. Mangels' body was hanging halfway down the side of the boat. She evidently had struggled hard to free herself from the car, but her dress had been caught. Dr. George Mord, Deputy Medical Examiner of Richmond County, said he would ask the District Attorney to investigate. The police said that one-inch chain, strong enough to have held the car back, had not been fastened across the bow.

GIRL ACCUSES FACTORY MANAGER OF ATTACK

Bronx Man Held for Occurrence Last June.

Samuel Paeder, 32, assistant manager of the furniture factory of S. Karpis & Bro. in Long Island City, was arraigned yesterday in Long Island City Court, charged with having attacked Miss Florence Durner, 19, of 289 Broadway, Astoria, who lives at 823 Steubens place, the Bronx, denied the charge. He was released on bail provided by members of the firm.

STRIKE CUT MINE DEATHS FASTER THAN OUTPUT

Fatalities 21 Per Cent. Less; Tonnage, 19 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—During the first seven months of the year 1921 men were killed by accidents at coal mines, as compared with 1,163 in the corresponding period last year, says the Federal Bureau of Mines.

The decrease of 246 fatalities, or 21 per cent., is due largely to reduced activity in the mines. The production of coal in the period amounted to 236,292,000 tons, a decrease of approximately 19 per cent. from the figures for the same period last year, 278,869,000 tons.

66,000 Volts Jump From Wires to Boy Upon High Tension Tower

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 9.—William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith of Thomaston, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by live wires carrying 66,000 volts on the high tension tower of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, which is located in the rear of his home. The clothing was burned from his body and he was thrown about thirty feet.

According to the power company, the lad climbed the tower and was within a few feet of the current. The fact that his body was so close to the wires caused a flash across the wires which struck the boy, thus throwing him to the ground. When the flash went from the wires to the boy, a switch at Falls Village, thirty miles away, was automatically thrown, causing the current to be shut off. This, according to officials, is the only thing that saved the boy's life. Dr. Winfield Wright, who attended the lad, pronounced his condition as serious.

MILLER SUPPORTERS DRAW UP HIS TICKET FOR FALL CONTEST

Another Parley Called to Avoid Fight Over Who Shall Run.

CHOICES UNCERTAIN

Col. Donovan Reported Slated to Succeed Lieut.-Gov. Wood.

NEWTON OFFERS PROBLEM

Attorney-General Resents Efforts of Certain Leaders to Force Him Out of Office.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS WILL HAVE ANOTHER CONFERENCE THIS WEEK IN REGARD TO THE MAKEUP OF THE STATE TICKET.

There is no uncertainty about their determination to renominate Gov. Miller. And, in spite of the opposition in some quarters to William M. Calder, United States Senator, there seems to be little likelihood that any effective movement can be started against him.

But, as to the remainder of the ticket, there exists a vast amount of uncertainty. Gov. Miller's refusal to resign openly in the position of a lame duck has placed the strongest sort of handicap on those who have talked with him and reached the conclusion that he is determined to have a strong ticket if he is to run again. But it is said he has refrained from talking personalities, leaving the leaders to work out the problem in their own way.

Newton Presents Problem. The result has been differences of opinion and cross-currents of sentiment as to the other men now serving as State officials. To end this uncertainty before the convention meets will be the aim of the coming conference.

The most widely credited story about the ticket is the Col. William J. Donovan is "slated" to succeed Jeremiah Wood, Lieutenant-Governor, of Nassau, as the candidate for that office this year. The friends of Wood have started a fight to retain his name on the slate. It is understood they have his approval in the fact that he certain leaders wanted to make him walk the plank has aroused his anger. One leader declared not long ago the Attorney-General could have a renomination if he wished it badly. But so far Mr. Newton has declined to say what he intends to do in office, much of his patronage he was in the city several days ago. In the meantime, however, his friends continue to seek support for him.

With William J. Maier, the State Comptroller, it is said to be largely a matter of time before the Governor made clear, namely, that they considered the strike won, and any settlement must be made at their terms.

Strikers Capitalize Derailment. The Central Strike Committee took prompt advantage of the derailment of the New York bound New Haven train at Woodlawn to formulate demand for immediate investigation of train equipment which was telegraphed to President Harding and Gov. Miller as follows:

"On behalf of the traveling public, the crews which operate the trains and in the name of the 25,000 striking shompen in this district, we demand an immediate investigation of the causes of the wrecks on the Long Island and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads, which have occurred within the last 24 hours. These wrecks have apparently been caused by the use of faulty equipment allowed on the railroads through lax inspection. If this fact is established by such investigation we demand that the full force of the Federal and State Governments be directed towards the prosecution and punishment of those railroad officers who are responsible.

"Unless every Government agency unites in a rigid enforcement of the laws governing railroad equipment, such accidents will occur in increasing frequency. Evidence is abundant that the railroad companies are incapable of keeping their equipment in adequate repair with unskilled strikers, and are operating engines and cars contrary to law and which are a menace to life and property."

JOHN J. DOWN, Chairman. No comment was forthcoming at offices of the New Haven Railroad here. The Socialist party started a series of 45 meetings yesterday in protest against the "Daugherty Injunction."

Striker-breaker's Skull Fractured. Despite warning of heavy picketing by striking shompen Thomas Chernosky, 38 years old, a Bayonne machinist, applied for work yesterday afternoon at the Jersey Central Railroad retail shop at Elizabeth. He is now in Alexian Brothers Hospital there in a critical condition having sustained a fractured skull as a result of a savage beating received on starting home.

Chernosky was walking away from the yards, he told the police, when he was attacked by a group of men about a block from the main gate. He grappled with the leader, attempting to use him as a shield against the blows rained upon his head. He made vain appeals for help to workers passing on their way home attracted by his shouting, he said. He remembered his assailants kept calling him "Strikebreaker."

"I am not a candidate and am not interested in the office," he said. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He is now in Alexian Brothers Hospital there in a critical condition having sustained a fractured skull as a result of a savage beating received on starting home.

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GOVERNOR CALLS ON WOMEN TO GET OUT THE OIL STOVES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Gov. Nathan L. Miller, in his address here last night before the State League of Women Voters, praised William H. Woodin, State Fuel Administrator, as a man who possesses the executive ability, the character and the courage to insure every one a fair deal and added: "That is all that's required in the fuel situation we are now confronted with."

"We were confronting a situation," the Governor told the women, "where you might have to learn how to use every other possible substitute—oil, gas or electricity, if the need be—but I think that there is every reasonable prospect that we shall be able to get along without undue pinching if every one will economize, and I assure you the people who have anthracite now in their cellars will do very well indeed to save it for severe weather, even under the present situation."

"If you can get along by the use of the oil stove during the cold snaps that are liable to be ahead of us it will be a prudent thing to do. I think, however, that we shall not have to engage in any Statewide campaign to teach people how to use bituminous coal, because if the mining of anthracite should be resumed on Monday, as we hope, and if then we are able to see to it that it is fairly distributed, nobody will be able to stock up. You must get along with what you need, and at a time like this everybody should be patriotic enough not to try to get more than is actually needed."

RAIL HEADS DERIDE WILLARD'S 'FIZZLE'

Say Failure of Chicago Conference Is 'Destined to Be Historic.'

CUYLER DENIES RIFT

Declares Executives Stand Firm and Strike Is Over for Most of Them.

Failure of the Chicago rail peace meeting called at Chicago Friday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was certain when discovery was made by some of the attending executives that they were under a misapprehension. This was hinted in a statement issued yesterday by the Association of Railway Executives.

"The meetings in Chicago between certain executives," it said, "are not to be understood as in any way deviating from the policy decided on on August 23. It was thought by these executives that possibly some settlement might be made adhering to the platform of August 23, and yet not militate against the principles for which the roads stand."

Executives United, Says Cuyler. Chairman T. DeWitt Cuyler stated: "The reports emanating from Chicago calculated to create the impression in the public mind that there is a division in the ranks of the executives are absolutely incorrect. The executives stand absolutely on the platform adopted by them at their meeting August 23. So far as a large majority of the roads is concerned, the strike is over, and a great majority of the others is making steady progress in that direction."

A "fizzle" destined to be historic seemed the rather unanimous expression of executives yesterday on the outcome of the Willard conference. Mr. Cuyler's statement was said to have been given at the request of a majority of the carriers who wished to have their position made clear, namely, that they considered the strike won, and any settlement must be made at their terms.

Lyons Fight Brewing. There seems to be little difference of opinion between the leaders and Frank M. Williams, who is serving out his fourth term as State Engineer and Surveyor, that such length of service in a State office is enough. Mr. Williams had intended some time ago to announce his retirement. But so far, it is said, no man of prominence has come forward as a candidate to succeed Mr. Williams, whose qualifications for the job are unquestioned.

The lack of cordiality between the Governor and John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, is well known. He fought the Governor's program, which took away from the State Engineer and Surveyor the job of State Engineer and Surveyor, but it was a losing fight. For some time after that he was seeking a Presidential appointment in Washington, but he decided to resign. He did not get it, however, and is now anxious to go back on the ticket with Governor Miller, despite the fact he was largely responsible for the failure of Mayor Hill Curran, the candidate for Mayor last fall, to uphold the Governor's hands on the transit and other issues.

Lyons is a fighter and may be expected to resist any attempt to dislodge him. Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. Monroye Marchal would unquestionably be nominated for State Treasurer, for he is serving his first term and has no opposition. If there is to be a "clean slate," as some profess to believe, he may be considered necessary to pick another candidate for that position.

TOMPKINS SAYS HE IS BACKING MILLER Justice Asserts He Will Not Be a Candidate.

Arthur S. Tompkins, Supreme Court Justice, denied positively yesterday that he would oppose Gov. Miller or accept the nomination for Governor, as was suggested recently by his supporters.

Arriving on the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, he said he was a strong supporter of the Governor and praised his work in office, expressing every confidence that he would continue there for another term.

Alfred E. Smith, former Governor, will not receive the Democratic nomination for Governor, Justice Tompkins believes, because of the apparent friction among the different factions of the party. Gov. Miller will receive the Republican nomination and will win easily, according to his predictions.

"I am not a candidate and am not interested in the office," he said. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He is now in Alexian Brothers Hospital there in a critical condition having sustained a fractured skull as a result of a savage beating received on starting home.

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