

UP-STATE DEMANDS ANY ONE BUT HEARST

Early Syracuse Arrivals, Solid for Smith, Already Talk of Compromise.

FEAR MURPHY POWER

Think Boss Could Put Editor Over, but Prepare Bolt if He Does.

READY TO YIELD PLANKS

Get Together Chatter Keeps Up Spirits Over Sullen Dread of Party Split.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SYRACUSE, Sept. 25.—Charles F. Murphy may be able to put over the nomination of William R. Hearst for Governor in the Democratic State Convention here this week if he makes up his mind to do it, but he will have to use all the power Tammany can command to accomplish it.

The Tammany Chief will find a determined, somewhat sullen and an openly belligerent up-State Democracy awaiting him when he arrives to-morrow to "find out what the delegates want." If he follows the "wishes of the delegates" as he has declared repeatedly he will do, he will drop Hearst before sundown.

A few of the scouts have arrived to-night from the outposts and they all bring in the same word. The up-State leaders have been conferring on their own account without waiting for Murphy and they have pretty nearly reached an agreement to fight Murphy to a finish in the convention if he does not beat Hearst. What the up-State men fear is that there is a secret agreement between Murphy and Hearst whereby it is planned to slip over the nomination at the right moment.

There is no doubt about the temper of the up-State. They are solidly for the nomination of Alfred E. Smith but are willing to sacrifice even their fond hope of having their favorite lead their cause in the campaign if they will accomplish the defeat of Hearst.

Get Together Talk.

All the talk is to fight or compromise. Some even go so far as to declare they will try to unseat Murphy if he uses his majority votes from New York to name Hearst.

Rather than risk the party break the anti-Hearst and pro-Smith men are all talking get together. They are willing to accept almost any candidate Murphy or Hearst will pick if it means the elimination of the chief. The Smith men say they can win in the convention if it comes to a test between Tammany's vote and the rest of the State. The up-State counties will give Smith almost a solid vote on the first ballot. Indications are that Hearst will have barely more than twenty-five or thirty votes at the start outside of those Murphy throws into the box.

William H. Fitzpatrick of Erie and William H. Kelley of Onondaga are the leaders of the up-State Smith forces in the convention and are two of the implacable Hearst foes. After their tough primary battles with Congress they are here ready to fight it out for a week for their candidate.

In the compromise talk to-night one of the new names heard is District Attorney Banton of New York. That is because some of Mr. Banton's office staff friends have a little boom for him. He is the first on the scene. Generally, however, Mayor Lunn is the chief compromise candidate named.

More Gains for Smith.

The Seneca county delegation, which has been claimed for Hearst, has announced its support of Smith as a unit. The final count of the Monroe county delegation elected in the primary fight gives the Ripley-Pago forces, which made the contest for Smith fifteen delegates, and John R. Falgout, champion of the Hearst cause, only nine. The final word from Saratoga is that William H. Manning has the delegates from the race track county for Smith.

Hearst's new newspaper in Syracuse appeared this evening for the first time. It was taken up with much curiosity by the politicians and laid down with disappointment. There was nothing of political significance in it. The only touch of politics was a prominent first page display of Mayor Hyman's letter to Hearst as printed this morning in the New York papers.

TO PUT OIL BURNERS ON 12 MORE SHIPS

Contracts for the installation of Todd mechanical fuel oil burners on twelve passenger and freight vessels, aggregating \$1,846 gross tons, have been awarded within the last few days to the Todd Shipbuilding Corporation.

The Empress of Scotland, 25,000 tons, of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, will be fitted on her next arrival at a British port by Todd Oil Burners, Ltd., of London. The work on the Calameres, Pastores, Limon, Esparta and San Jose of the United Fruit Company; the El Sieto and El Cid of the Morgan Line and the Red Star liner Kroonland will be carried out at the Robbins plant in Brooklyn. The El Dia and El Rio of the Morgan Line and the City of Jacksonville of the Mallory Line will be converted at the Tilden & Lang plant in Hoboken.

At the Grand Car Show Closed Central Palace Marmon closed cars have anticipated the requirements of today. MARMON The Journal One Car Marmon Automobile Co. of N.Y. 1800 Broadway at 62nd St.

MILLER TO RUN IF OTHERS ON TICKET BACK HIS STAND

Continued from First Page.

any decision even as to whether I would decline a nomination if one were tendered me, but I have finally concluded that I cannot refuse to finish what I have begun, provided I am assured associates in the State Government who have the same views of public service that I entertain.

"If such a ticket is nominated, and I am asked to head it, I shall not decline. If such a ticket is not nominated, I shall not consider it worth the sacrifice, and shall most certainly decline a nomination if one should be tendered.

"I shall not seek to influence, control or to prevent the nomination of any one, and I hope that every delegate in the convention will feel free to act and vote precisely as he pleases, certainly without regard to any wish of mine. I trust that no friend of mine will feel that he needs to be influenced by any views which he may fancy that I entertain.

"The only person whose actions I can or have any right to attempt to control is myself. Every one is compelled to decide what he himself will do. I trust that the convention will be an open, free deliberative assembly, and that its final action will reflect the united and deliberate judgment of the representatives of the party who have been chosen to give expression to the party will."

Further Light Refused.

This afternoon the correspondents again besieged Capitol Hill and sought further elucidation from the Governor. He met them amiably, but could not be persuaded to talk about personal matters. He was told of rumors in Albany that he had felt a lack of cooperation from certain State officers, and that differences of opinion with some of them, notably Attorney-General Newton and State Engineer Williams, as to the development of water power might have influenced him.

"I haven't charged anybody with lack of cooperation," Mr. Miller replied, "but the policies that I have in mind, that have been inaugurated but not yet thoroughly developed and established include first of all, the establishment of a better system of budgetary control. That is very difficult and has now reached the point where it does require the right spirit of cooperation from all departments.

"Another one is the establishment of the department of purchase, which is in exactly the same situation. The work in both can be kicked over in a very short time on any change of administration because they are not yet fairly started. It takes time to get changes of that kind thoroughly inaugurated so that they become part of the system.

"The water power policy, the transit situation in New York, the Port Development, the development of transportation on the canal—these are the policies which have only been started and which require finishing. They are some of the things I said I couldn't refuse to finish."

One of the interviewers spoke of a well defined belief that possibly four of the present State officers will not be re-nominated.

Merely a General Statement.

"That," the Governor said, "I do not know anything about, and mind you what I said was merely a general statement of my position, that is all."

"Has there," the questioner continued, "been any difference of opinion between yourself and Mr. Newton or Mr. Williams as members of the land commission and the water power commission?" The Governor answered: "You are asking me something now that I do not wish to discuss. I said in the statement this morning that I should not say anything or do anything to influence, to effect, to control or to prevent the nomination of anybody. That is for the convention to decide, and I do not care to go into any discussion."

The last query was, "Governor, is it a reflection upon an incumbent if he is left out of a nomination?" "I do not know that it should be," Mr. Miller responded. "Many men have had ambitions and sought office, and when their ambitions had not been realized, there was no reflection on them. I do not desire to reflect on anybody."

Attorney-General Newton and Secretary of State Lyons profess ignorance of the reason for their rejection. Mr. Lyons goes further, and says he doesn't believe he has been rejected, or at least that if he has been he will convince the leaders as they gather that that mistake has been made.

"Are you going into the convention and fight?" was the question popped at

him by one who recalled that when Gov. Miller set about transferring the Secretary of State's automobile licensing power to the tax department (which was done) Mr. Lyons declined.

"Well if he tries to do that he will find there's another fighting Irishman on Capitol Hill."

Puts Blame on Glynn.

"Certainly," Mr. Lyons said to-day. "And I'm going to stay in as long as the New York organization is for me. There is no reason for not renominating me. The opposition is almost wholly confined to one man, the chairman of the State Committee, George A. Glynn. But I don't want to inject any personalities."

One of the prime reasons for the selection of William J. Donovan, "Wild Bill" he was called when he played halfback for Columbia and later when he led the old Fighting Sixty-ninth into the Argonne, is, aside from his other qualifications for Lieutenant-Governor, and his popularity in Erie county, the fact that he is a Roman Catholic.

So is Mr. Lyons. Mr. Lyons does not mention this phase, but he did say to-day, "If Col. Donovan goes on the ticket I'll have to stay off, but I do not see the logic of such a proposition. If we are even in other respects, the support of my county should be the prevailing factor and I should be renominated."

Attorney-General Newton admits that his purpose to fight for vindication is seriously interfered with by the death on Sunday of ex-Senator Elton R. Brown. They were old time friends and Brown was to have made the nominating speech for Mr. Newton. Mr. Newton does not know who will do it now. He comes from Genesee, United States Senator and ex-Governor of the State, and Mr. Wadsworth's home town, and Mr. Wadsworth has heretofore stood with him politically. That Mr. Wadsworth would go to the length of carrying Mr. Newton's colors into the convention against the wish of the State organization is doubtful. The Livingston county delegation may be permitted to vote for Mr. Newton as a personal and complimentary matter, but that is about all.

Mr. Newton said to-day after reading Gov. Miller's statement: "There has never been on my part any lack of cooperation with the Governor or with his policies."

Mr. Newton Denies Friction.

The persistent rumor that he and the Governor had fundamental differences of policy on the use of its water power was mentioned to Mr. Newton. He replied that the record would indicate that he had always voted in meetings of the land and water power commission to sustain the policies of Charles L. Cadie, Superintendent of Public Works, appointed by Gov. Miller and the Governor's adviser in hydroelectric matters.

Mr. Newton also denied that there had been any friction over such things. He said he "might have had his own ideas" before the passage of the bill appropriating \$1,900,000 for the development of the power at Vassar, Perry and Crescent Dam, but after the bill was passed it was his duty to help make the scheme a success and he did it.

It appears that divergence of ideas as to water power is only one of several counts made by the State administration against the Attorney-General, and that the principal cause of conflict is to be found in temperamental differences between the Governor and the Attorney-General. The little boom started for Mr. Newton for Governor last winter is not believed to have offended Mr. Miller. The State organization agrees with the Governor that it should give him associates with whom he can "get along."

Newton has served two terms and State Engineer Williams four. Traditionally a State officer retires after two terms. As for Lieut.-Gov. Wood the main objection heard is that he has little political strength. Others that are cited are apparently disregarded, in view of the fact that the Governor thinks enough of his ability and character to put him on the Court of Claims. Mr. Wood did not help himself, in the view of the up-State, when he developed by the investigation of Justice Selah B. Strong's conduct of graft cases in Nassau county, he went to Sing Sing and met Plant, the former Nassau county detective, who is in prison. Mr. Wood has said that while at the prison for another purpose he merely shook hands with a man who had been his friend.

Mr. Newton has powerful friends, including Fred Greiner of Erie, William H. Hill of Binghamton, Jesse Phillips of Steuben, Frank Utter of Allegany, Alexander McDonald of Franklin and Beret Small of St. Lawrence, but in view of the present situation it is doubtful if a large proportion of them will insist upon his renomination.

WESTCHESTER BOARD ASKS 'CABINET' RULE

Report on Government Ignores Proposal to Turn County Into a City

NEW CHARTER SOUGHT

Executive Power Would Rest in 'County Commissioner.'

SUPERVISORS RETAINED

Legislative Powers Would Be Curtailed by a Board of Estimate.

The idea of transforming the county of Westchester into a new "City of Westchester" had a setback yesterday when the subcommittee on the form of new county government submitted a tentative report at a meeting of the new county government commission at White Plains. The report suggests a "cabinet" form of government with a county commissioner.

The commission was presided over by Daniel P. Hays of Pleasantville, the vice-chairman, in the absence of Chairman Henry R. Barrett. There were twenty-one members present, including Mrs. Daniel O'Day of Rye and Miss M. M. Newell of Bedford Hills. The committee which reported on the new form of government was made up of former Mayor William J. Wallin of Yonkers, Daniel P. Hays and L. Ogden Thompson of Pelham Manor.

It was the consensus that Westchester County has an antiquated form of government with a number of useless officers and that a change is needed but no action was taken on the report, which was put over for two weeks for discussion. The report suggests that Westchester obtain a county charter or new constitution from the next legislature.

It is proposed to retain the supervisors, but contracts, purchases and other administrative duties will rest in the hands of the county commissioner, so that the executive power will be entirely centralized. It is proposed to submit the matter to the voters in short ballot form. The plan provides for abolishing the office of two coroners and the appointment of a chief medical examiner.

Elective Office Limited.

The committee then says: "The constitution provides for the election of the following officers: Surrogate, County Judge, Judge of the Children's court, Sheriff, District Attorney, County Clerk and Registrar. Your committee considered whether the amendment of 1921 under which we are working permitted the Legislature to direct otherwise in the case of Westchester or Nassau counties. Our opinion at present is that it does not.

"On this assumption, we believe that excepting such officers and excepting the supervisors, whose election we have already recommended, no county officers should be elected other than: "1—The chief executive of the county, who we suggest might be called County Commissioner. "2—The chairman of the board of supervisors and; "3—The chief financial officer of the county, to be designated, County Comptroller or County Treasurer.

The Board of Estimate.

"These officials should be elected by the qualified electors of the county for a term of four years. The head of

'Three Musketeers' Off to Head Tammany Fight

BOSS MURPHY leaves for Syracuse this morning on the Empire State Express. He will be accompanied by Philip F. Donohue and Thomas F. Smith, the triumvirate forming "The Three Musketeers" of Tammany Hall.

The up-State bosslets who have already arrived for the Democratic State Convention have been issuing defiance of the Boss if he attempts to put over William R. Hearst as a candidate.

Mayor Hyman, who is slated to make the speech nominating Hearst, said that he would leave the city to-morrow with the delegation from Brooklyn.

At Smith will be on the floor of the convention as a delegate, and it is expected that he will make his fight against Hearst and Hyman in the open.

Each executive or administrative department other than that of finance, and excepting also the Commissioner of Jurors, should be appointed by the County Commissioner without the consent or approval of the Board of Supervisors, and be removable by him at pleasure.

"The County Commissioner should have vested in him the executive power of the county as defined by the charter, with general supervision of all its activities.

"The chief financial officer should have the duties now imposed upon the County Comptroller and the County Treasurer.

"The foregoing, with the County Attorney and County Engineer (both appointees of the County Commissioner), should constitute a Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Its function should be to vote upon all legislative acts of the Board of Supervisors involving the expenditure of moneys, the granting of franchises and the incurring of indebtedness; and it should have exclusive power in fixing the number, position and salaries of all officials and employees not determined by statute."

NEW JERSEY MAY HAVE HOT WET AND DRY FIGHT

Real Battle Expected if Frelinghuysen Wins To-day.

Candidates for nomination in New Jersey's primaries, finished with the ardors of campaigning, sat back last night to await the results of to-day's balloting.

One of the most important contests in that between Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen and George L. Record, Jersey City lawyer, for the Senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket. Senator Frelinghuysen has made his fight on the dry issue while Mr. Record has turned attention to alleged monopolies, demanding that they be curbed.

Gov. Edwards, sponsor of the wet platform in the State is the unopposed Democratic candidate for Senator. Should Frelinghuysen win, a slating wet and dry battle in November is promised.

On the Democratic side prospect of a real contest for the gubernatorial nomination was whittled away recently when Mr. Tuttle, State Banking Commissioner, retired from his race with Judge George Sizler. Sizler is expected to be nominated without opposition, as is State Senator William N. Runyon on the Republican side.

VASSAR OPENS WITH 1,149.

Prof. Nettleton, Acting President, Makes Welcome Address.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 25.—With 1,149 students enrolled, eight more than last year, Vassar College opened to-day with a formal convocation was held in the chapel. An address of welcome was made by Prof. George Nettleton of Yale, acting president of Vassar, in the absence of Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, who is in Europe.

\$150,000 FIRE AT ELMA.

ELMA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Fire to-day destroyed part of the business and residential section of this village. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. Volunteer companies from near by towns aided in checking the flames.

OREGON SIGNS DECREE REGARDING ARTICLE 27

Declared Non-retroactive, According to Texas Editor.

Fire Record

A. M. New York. 1:30—West 135d st., dock; City of Los. 2:40—2802 Broadway, Burnham Insurance Company. 3:20—401 West 30th st., North-western Express Company. 3:50—447 West 37th st., unknown. 4:00—207 West 37th st., unknown. 4:30—2868 2d av., Isaac Schiffman. 4:30—501 East 103d st., Rebecca Klein. 12:30—1026 First av., Ann Vardon. 12:45—500 West 125d st., rubbish. Unknown.

15¢ SPECIAL TRIAL TIN. Genuine ORANGE PEKOE. GOLD MEDAL GRAND PRIZE. Ridgways Tea. HIGHEST HONORS OBTAINABLE.



Two ways to reduce the cost of your clothes. Reducing the price makes the cost less when you buy. Improving the quality makes the cost less, per month of service. Both have been accomplished this season by the house of Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES. You can buy a splendid suit here this fall for less than you expect to pay—you'll receive more actual value for the price than you can get elsewhere. \$35 \$40 \$45 \$50. Our 34th Year in Business. Brill Brothers. Broadway, at 49th Street. 279 Broadway, near Chambers. 47 Cortlandt Street. —the House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

THE STORY OF REVILLON FURS. Bringing in the Furs. These Eskimos are arriving at the Port Harrison post after a long journey on foot. The bales of fur skins on their backs weigh up to 100 lbs. for each man. Many Eskimos can carry this weight on a long trail or can lift and carry several times as much for a short distance. Eskimos have frequent trials of strength in lifting. As a rule, they are much stronger than the Indians who are their nearest neighbors to the South. Revillon Freres. Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street.

The Man's Shop. At the Door of Fall. Life knocks at the door of fall—and events are crowding the doorstep. In THE MAN'S SHOP men are renewing their wardrobes for business, college, and travel. They are finding sack suits, golf suits, and topcoats which realize their fullest expectations as to style, quality, and tailoring. Also furnishings, hats, shoes, and automobile livery. A point in tariff—our foreign requisites were in stock before the new duty went into effect. Thus our prices, which are always moderate, were not affected. Suits, \$35 to \$65; Topcoats, \$40 to \$65. Express Elevators to Tenth Floor. Lord & Taylor. 18th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street.

A Ford a day given away. Every one in town is interested. Be a Reporter. The Evening World. "What Did You See To-Day?"