

NEW YORK CITY
Average copper price
week ending Jan. 19—
23.71.

Arizona—Fair

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CAMPAIGN OF ASPIRANTS LAUNCHED IN CITY

Many Candidates for Various City Offices in the Field and Other Possibilities Are Rumored.

NEW ELEMENTS ENTER THE POLITICAL RING

What will the Women Do? Will the Bull Moose and the Republicans Be Together? Some Predictions.

The city campaign has been launched. It's every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. That is, there are few party distinctions so early in the city's bi-annual game of politics. There is a particular scarcity of candidates for the offices which mean all work and no pay. On the other hand there is an ample field of aspirants for, practically, every office that has any remuneration attached.

There are campaigns and campaigns but this spring's performance promises to unearth many family skeletons, many obscure places, all that is good and, furthermore, a possible reconciliation of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Sisterhood of the Valiant Moose. All of which does not mean to imply that there will be any more personalities indulged in than heretofore but, considering the many varied and perplexing elements, the affair has every indication of being the best billed, the greatest feature of Chaplinesque politics ever attempted in the City of Bisbee.

In the first place, and that place which does not vary much from year to year, the number of candidates has neither decreased nor increased. It is a fact, perhaps, that there is a trifle more activity among the candidates but the number is about stable.

On the other hand, however, there are elements which will be encountered this year that will bear heavily upon the results and which will bear but little prognosticating, inasmuch as these elements are new and their efforts in a political campaign are unknown factors.

There's the women!
As is true in art, literature, the sciences and even in war, the women in politics constitute a new factor and though they voted at the last city election in Bisbee, yet their organizations, their husbands, their sweethearts and their indignations had not been utilized to the fullest extent, either by themselves or their friends. What will they do during the coming spring campaign to "run" the game, as cherished and played by the ancient and highly venerated machine system?

The women, some say, and particularly with reference to politics, have no gift of organization. Leave that for the host of platitudes sprung at after chamber sessions of old time politicians, for the showing made in the general election, when the wet and dry issue was under consideration proved that either the women, or some people who understood the feminine mind, were extraordinary as organizers.

It is not expected that any of the women's organizations in the city of Bisbee will do any endorsing this spring. But, mark us, you candidates who may have decided opinions and who happen to be invited to attend some conferences given by the fair sex, so prepared to "come through."

There will be no equivocation with the women. They want to know and the man who tells them the most, and not especially along the lines of hot air, will get most of their support.

It is anticipated that the women will go upon the one theory of law enforcement. That they are a little un-reasonable and demand more than is possible in this line may be conceded but they want to know why. They deserve to know why, and the ambitious and self-preserving candidate will rack his brain and his encyclopedia for the correct answer to the problems. There are a few organizations, of women, already making inquiries. They want to know and, strange as it may seem,

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FREE AT LAST, PORTER CHARLTON, WIFE SLAYER, RETURNS TO UNITED STATES



Porter Charlton, photographed since his return to New York. After having spent five years and eight months in prison, part of the time in the United States and part of the time in Italy, Porter Charlton returned to New York a few days ago, a free man. Charlton killed his wife at Lake Como, Italy, nearly six years ago, and his fight for his freedom has kept him in the limelight a good deal of the time since.

REPORTS READY ON CONDITION OF DAMS

California Engineers Said to Have Report on Situation Effecting the Water Situation of San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—Engineers Hawley and Whitney of the California Railroad Commission returned from inspection of the site of the Lower Otay Reservoir. Pending reporting it is stated neither will make any statement. City officials will decide upon a tax levy to cover the cost of repairing flood damage. It will be made as soon as the various departments report the amount needed. The heaviest burden will fall on the water, street and sewer departments.

Officials are giving the water situation in Coronado serious consideration. At present San Diego is furnishing Coronado water. The city manager has recommended that Coronado be required to rely upon its own resources for water until a pipe line be constructed from the upper Otay Dam and connected with the Coronado main. It is suggested that Coronado pump water from the Tia Juana River. Water ceased flowing over Morena Dam, remaining in a great reservoir in the San Diego Water System. It is thought there is no further danger of the dam breaking.

INSPECTS DAMAGE.

YUMA, Feb. 2.—Captain Hughes, an army engineer, arrived from Los Angeles and inspected the damage done the old government levee by the floods. He will report his findings to the War Department but is unable to predict when the repair work will begin. The Colorado continued to recede.

BAD IN WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—After five weeks of almost interrupted stormy weather, Western Washington is without train service from the east and business is practically suspended. Ten lives have been lost through accidents directly chargeable to snow. Property loss from snow reached \$100,000 in Seattle and \$15,000 in Bellingham.

PROSPECTS FOR RESTORATION OF MAIL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE ARE UNCERTAIN.

Street car systems everywhere are unable to operate. Schools are closed. Lumber, manufacturing and building are almost entirely stopped and farming is at a standstill. Portland is completely isolated by a sleet storm that broke telegraph and telephone wires.

INDEPENDENCE FOR ISLANDS PASSES

Senate Passes Clarke Amendment Granting Independence to Philippines Within a Four Year Period.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A definite policy contemplating the Philippines' independence in four years was approved by the Senate. Vice President Marshall cast the deciding vote in favor of the Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill, directing the President to withdraw American sovereignty within a period of four years. Efforts to recommit the bill were defeated. The final senate action on the measure has not yet passed. Action in the House was deferred until tomorrow.

Administration senators supporting the Clarke amendment maintained that some such definite provision is necessary to square with the Philippine independence declaration in the Baltimore platform. The President has made no public comment on the proposed declaration in the Baltimore platform. The president has made no comment on the proposed amendment, but Senators who have discussed it with him let it be known that he is not opposed to it.

Chairman Hitchcock of the Philippine committee is opposed to the amendment and he is supported by eleven other democrats. Five republicans voted for the amendment. By the terms of the amendment as perfected, a provision is made for extension of the time for granting independence if the president should deem it advisable, until Congress shall have an opportunity to consider the subject.

CHURCH DOME FALLS.

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—An eighty foot section of roof, including the huge copper covered dome of the St. James Catholic Cathedral, collapsed under the weight of snow which had collected in the last two days. Damage was estimated at \$75,000 by architects who inspected the building. Whether any lives were lost is undetermined. As far as is known none were in the cathedral at the time. The roof of the Seattle Christian Church also collapsed, with a loss of \$2,000.

MORGAN TO LONDON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—J. P. Morgan sailed for England aboard the Rotterdam, accompanied by Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. Intimations that Morgan's trip might be related to another extended loan by the Allies were met with denial from one of his business associates.

GERMANY MAY GET APPAM AS PRIZE

Indication from Official Washington Sources Indicate that Teutonic Captors will be Rewarded.

MARINE INSURANCE RATES SOAR ABROAD

Many People Aboard Liner Permitted to Land. Problem Has Not Yet Been Entirely Settled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Indications are that the British passenger liner Appam, brought into Hampton Roads by a German crew, will be held by the United States to be a German prize of war and not an auxiliary cruiser, were given in high official quarters.

The real point to be decided is whether the Appam shall remain in possession of the prize crew under the terms of the Prussian-American treaty or be returned to her British owners under the Hague Convention. Indications are given that the State Department will hold the prize belongs to Germany. Until her status is determined the ship will remain in custody of the Norfolk customs authorities.

INSURANCE RATES SOAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The exploit of the German sea raider which sunk seven British steamers and captured the Appam has demoralized certain classes of marine insurance rates, it was learned in shipping circles. Insurance men felt no assurance that the reported exploit of getting out of the Keil Canal and sinking on the high seas might not be repeated; by other German commerce destroyers.

LAND FROM VESSEL.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Feb. 2.—The 245 persons held prisoners by the German prize crew on the former British liner Appam were informed tonight they were at liberty to land on the American soil. More than 200 others, including the German captor, captain and crew of the liner and certain passengers alleged to belong to armed forces in England will be held on board until the United States determines their status.

Among the passengers who may land was G. D. Tagliaferri, a naturalized American citizen. He carried citizenship papers but had not made his identity known until he was discovered by immigration officers.

Lieut. Berg, the German commandeer, maintains full authority aboard the liner, but is acting under orders from the United States government.

The landing arrangements were made after a conference between representatives of the German and British governments with the Norfolk collector of customs. Berg agreed to move the liner to Newport News, tomorrow, where the passengers will disembark.

REPORT FAVORS ADOPTION OF TREATY

Foreign Relations Committee, by One Vote, Favorably Endorse Colombian Treaty, Reducing Indemnity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The long fought treaty to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 and express regret for the partition of Panama was ordered favorably reported to the Senate by the Foreign Relations Committee with an amendment reducing the indemnity to \$15,000,000, making the expression of regret mutual to both the United States and Colombia.

A bare majority of one vote put the treaty out of the committee into the Senate where with the full force of the administration, it will be passed for ratification in line with the policy harmonizing with all Latin-American for the new Pan-Americanism proclaimed by the President at a recent Pan-American Congress. The committee also will order a favorable report on the treaty to pay Nicaragua

Highest Wages Ever Paid Miners Now Obtain In Greater Warren District

Monthly Average Price for Copper Goes Slightly Over 24 Cents per Pound. High Water Mark of Amount Paid to Underground Employees is Had.

With wages for miners in the Warren District at \$5.70, and \$4.85 for muckers, the high water mark in the history of the mining industry has been reached. The average price of copper for the month of January upon which the wage is based, was received yesterday and amounts to 24.008 cents per pound. The Warren District has taken the initiative, in practically every instance, in the matter of wage raises. So, at the present time,

the schedule paid in Bisbee is larger than that ever paid in this District or any other mining section in the temperate climes.

In Butte, wages for miners are \$4.25 per day. In Goldfield, Nevada, during the palmy days of that camp the highest wage ever paid miners was \$5. In Cripple Creek the wage is \$4.50, in the Rand, Africa, one pound Sterling, or \$4.86, in the gold camps of California about \$3.

OLDEST FAMILIES IN FRANCE UNITED



Prince Philippe of Bourbon and Sicilies and his fiancée, Princess Marie Louise of Orleans.

These members of the two oldest families in France are soon to be united in marriage. The Princess Marie of Orleans is the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Vendome.

STILL FIGHTING VILLA EXPECTED TO BREAK FOR THE BORDER

National Guard Association Members Appear Before House Military Committee and Offer Arguments.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—Members of the National Guard association continued before the House Military committee their vigorous opposition to any army increase plan that would exclude the state troops as soldiers on the first line. The naval committee heard expert testimony on guns, torpedoes, mines and other ordnance material from Rear Admiral Strauss, chief of ordnance.

Adjutant Generals Sadler of New Jersey, Dickson of Illinois and former Adjutant General Critchfield of Ohio, testified that no sentiment exists among guardsmen in favor of the continental army plan. They contend that congress had power to so nationalize the militia that defects pointed out by the regular army officers would be cured.

Critchfield said there were four requisites: adequate compensation, greater field of training, clarification of the president's authority over the national guard, administration of militia affairs of the War department by officers in sympathy with the needs and wishes of the force. Dickson insisted that in any event the states should retain the right to use the militia in peace times.

BIG PENSION LIST.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Methodist Church paid pensions of \$1,200,000 to retired ministers and families in 1915, according to its annual report. three millions for an interoceanic canal route and naval base at Fonseca Bay.

WILSON SAYS TIME CAN NOT BE LOST

Sixteen Thousand Hear President in Kansas City, While Twenty Thousand Are Turned Away from Hall.

CONSTANT CHEERS GREET HIS REMARKS

Speaker Demands Active and Substantial Support for His Program During the Present Month of the Year.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—The President demanded that steps be taken during the present month to back him up in defending American lives and commerce abroad. His demand was met with shouts of applause from an audience of 16,000. The big crowd was for the President from the start.

"I assure you there is not a day to be lost," Wilson exclaimed. "It is not because of any special crisis, but because I do not know twenty-four hours ahead what will happen. The future does not depend on us but upon the commanders of ships and submarines and upon many other men, big and little."

The crowd cheered itself hoarse in a three minute demonstration when the President appeared; 16,000 heard him; 20,000 were turned away; 10,000 tried to catch a glimpse of him as he left his hotel for the hall. Wilson said the time had come for him to ask his fellow citizens to "get up on your hind legs, talk and tell the people who represent you what the nation desires and demands. I have come to ask you what is back of me in this task of preserving at once the peace and honor of the country."

"There may come a time, I pray God it may never come, but it may come in spite of everything we can do, when I shall have to ask, 'I have said my say; who stands back of it?' Where is that force by which the right and majesty of the United States are to be vindicated and asserted?"

"The President declared the need was immediate and prompt action should be begun within the present month.

"We are witnessing a cataclysm and God only knows what the issue shall be," was the way he prefaced his conclusion in which he asked the audience to keep cool but uphold the judgment of the government in demands for a larger and more effective means of national defense.

WILSON TO ST. LOUIS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—The President left here for St. Louis and is expected there tomorrow morning.

TOW BOAT EXPLOSION.

HUNTINGTON, Va., Feb. 2.—Ten were killed and four seriously burned by an explosion on the tow boat Sam Brown in the Ohio River here. The dead include the captain, two engineers, and steward. Others were members of the crew. The explosion is believed to have been due to the admission of cold water to the boilers. The boat was going down the river with coal and tied up here to take on additional barges. The blast was terrific. Bodies and wreckage were hurled to both sides of the river. The majority of the bodies were so badly mangled as to be unrecognizable.

ORDERED TO LEAVE.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The Balkan agency has a dispatch from Vienna saying that the Austrian government at Belgrade has informed the American consul there that Serbia, having ceased to exist as an independent state, the Austrian military authorities are under the necessity of asking him to leave. The dispatch says the consul has arrived at Vienna and telegraphed Washington for instructions.

ROGERS' HOME BURGLARIZED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 2.—The country home of Archibald Rogers, the Standard Oil millionaire, at Hyde Park on the Hudson, was entered by burglars. Silverware and valuable sporting trophies were stolen. The trophies represented winnings from 1884 to 1892 in regattas of the New York Yacht Club, when Rogers sailed the yacht Bodovin, Wasp and Colonia.