

## LOWDEN AND DUNNE LEAD FOR GOVERNOR

Early Returns in Illinois Primaries Indicate They Will Receive the Honor.

### CONGRESSMAN MANN RECEIVES BIG MAJORITY

Close Race Between Lorimer and Fulton for Rep. Nomination For Congressman.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Former Congressman Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., and Governor Edward F. Dunne, incumbent, were nominated by large pluralities for governor by the Republicans and Democrats, respectively, in the Illinois primary today, according to estimates based on incomplete returns tonight.

Lowden carried Chicago by a plurality of 40,000 over Morton D. Hull of Chicago, second man, returns from one-third of the city indicated. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, Ill., ran a poor third in Chicago. Down state returns indicated a heavy plurality for Lowden, with Smith running close to Hull. Estimates based on incomplete returns from the entire state put Lowden's plurality at more than 150,000.

Dunne apparently carried Chicago over William B. Brinton of Dixon, Ill., by more than 70,000, and running on the basis of about two to one over Brinton down state. Early returns indicated Dunne's plurality over the entire state would equal or exceed Lowden's in the Republican race. Brinton was endorsed by Roger C. Sullivan.

The nomination of William Eliza Williams of Pittsfield, Ill., and Everett Jennings of Chicago as Democratic candidates for congressman-at-large seemed assured if their Cook county plurality equals that of their early plurality down state. Former Senator William E. Mason and Burnett M. Chipperfield, both of Chicago, were rolling up pluralities down state for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large. Medill McCorkick of Chicago was running fairly strong in some counties.

Congressman James R. Mann, Republican house leader, has been renominated by a big majority over Rev. Melbourne Boynton, a Baptist minister, who was backed by the Anti-Saloon league. William Lorimer, declared not legally elected a member of the state senate in 1911, and Arthur W. Fulton were running a close race for the Republican nomination for congressman in the district from which Lorimer served several terms in the house, according to early returns.

## AMBASSADOR GERARD IS AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Taken to Task by German Press for Alleged Remarks.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 13.—The American ambassador, James W. Gerard, again is under fire in a section of the German press, this time for a remark attributed to him for a speech delivered recently by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, National Liberal member of the reichstag, advocating among other things a resumption of the submarine warfare. Ambassador Gerard is quoted as saying that he did not understand how the representatives of districts for which exports to America was a vital question, could advocate ruthless submarine warfare. The National Liberal Press agency, in a communication to the newspaper, takes the ambassador to task for what is termed "unwarranted intervention in a purely German question," and says that the ambassador's remark is characterized by "that naive presumptuousness which believes that the decision affecting Germany's political future will be dictated by Germany's American export interests."

## HUGHES READY FOR SECOND CAMPAIGN TRIP

New York, Sept. 13.—Charles E. Hughes' second campaign trip will take him through Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. It was announced here tonight. The Republican presidential nominee will leave New York next Monday, September 18, and will end the trip at Buffalo on Saturday night, September 30.

## BULLETS TURN WAR AUTO INTO A SIEVE



Three French dispatch bearers and a chauffeur rode across the Somme front in this army auto. German bullets pierced the car, ripped the tires to pieces, tore away the hood and broke spokes. The officers escaped injury, but the chauffeur was hit.

## Mayor Mitchell Fails to Induce Officials in the Big Car Strike to Arbitrate

New York, Sept. 13.—The failure of Mayor Mitchell and the Public Service commission today to induce street railway officials to arbitrate differences with their employes found this city tonight still in the grip of the transit strike, now in its sixth day.

Suspension of traffic on all surface car lines in Manhattan and the Bronx at night and in frequent cars during the day has taxed subway and elevated lines, and caused great inconvenience to the traveling public.

Mayor Mitchell said late today that something would have to be done and that he hoped to devise some means by which all cars could run again. The mayor's plan to have the board of estimates grant a franchise to the New York Motor Buss company, per-

mitting omnibus traffic throughout the city, did not give much hope tonight, as it takes thirty days for the franchise to be granted and put buses into operation.

William B. Fitzgerald, organizer of the carmen's union, tonight accused Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, of fearing defeat by his refusal to arbitrate the strike. He declared arbitration would be the "surest way to prevent misunderstanding and public deception."

Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders will address a mass meeting tomorrow after a parade of the striking carmen, who will march to refute the assertion of railway officials that the number of men, union leaders declared are on strike, is exaggerated.

## MEXICANS ROUT VILLISTA BAND

Seven of the Bandit's Troops Killed in Fight in Laguna District.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Sept. 13.—Constitutional forces, under Col. Chapa, encountered and routed, in the Laguna district, a Villista band, which left behind in its flight seven dead and a number of horses, according to reports received here today by General Jose Santos.

The bandits, headed by Eligio Reyes, were attacked near San Pedro de Colomias and the report says they held their ground for nearly four hours.

Villa is still in the Santa Clara district, but is carefully avoiding a fight, according to the latest information received here by General Trevino. Peons in that section, who say they have seen Villa, claim that the bandit's condition has been made worse by exposure to wet weather and constant travel.

## MARSHALL READY TO RECEIVE NOTIFICATION OF HIS RENOMINATION

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13.—Vice President Thomas H. Marshall returned here today from Missouri, in readiness for the ceremony at Tomlinson Hall tomorrow night, at which he will be notified formally of his renomination for vice president by the Democratic National convention at St. Louis last June.

Martin A. Glynn, former governor of New York, will deliver the notification speech.

## STOCKWELL VISITING WANNERS

C. S. Stockwell, grand master of the Masonic lodge of Wisconsin, is visiting his son-in-law, Ernest G. Wannier, of Fifth street, secretary of the state board of control.

## CAMPAIGN FOR SETTLERS STARTED

Commercial Club Initiates Fall Movement for Prospective Residents.

The Commercial club's fall campaign for new settlers is well under way. Personal letters, supplemented by a vast amount of illustrated literature, published by the club, the state immigration department, the federal government and the several railway companies interested in the development of North Dakota, are being mailed to a select list of prospective settlers in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Kansas.

Party rates to various North Dakota points are given and explained, and the importance of first visiting Bismarck, where are located the United States land office, the office of the state commissioner of public lands and other important departments, is impressed upon possible new citizens.

Emphasizing Personal Touch. The campaign is being conducted along somewhat different lines than heretofore, in that a personal touch is given all of the correspondence, and the Commercial club is making an effort to convince the homeseekers that it is interested in their welfare and anxious to serve them, no matter where they may come to locate in the Missouri slope country. The club is writing only to bona fide farmers, owners or tenants, who will form a desirable class of settlers and it anticipates a fair number of replies.

Unsolicited queries as to farm land and conditions prevailing in North Dakota are coming in daily, in spite of the damaging effect of the stories which have been sent out so freely elaborating on "crop failures" which have failed to materialize.

## TENNIS PLAYER HERE

E. R. Kegley of Fargo, runner-up for the state tennis championship this year, was a business visitor in Bismarck yesterday. While here he played several games on the First Baptist church court.

## BLISS DISCUSSES MEANS TO HAVE PEACE ON BORDER

General Discusses Many Subjects With American-Mexican Joint Commission.

### CONSIDER CREATION OF INTERNATIONAL PATROL

Mexican Delegates Explain Purpose of Mining Decrees in Controversy.

New London, Conn., Sept. 13.—Suggestions as to what methods shall be employed to establish peace on the Mexican border were submitted today to Major General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., by the American members of the American-Mexican joint commission. The officer's opinions were sought on subjects ranging from the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico to the possibility of creating international police to guard the border. No conclusion, however, was reached, and the commissioners will continue tomorrow their conferences with General Bliss.

The joint commission dealt today wholly with questions raised by taxation decrees issued by General Carranza, which affect American controlled properties in Mexico. The Mexican commissioners explained in detail the purposes of the decrees, insisting they were designed to promote the mining industry and not drive out American capital and confiscate its holdings.

Consider System of Patrol. In their conference with General Bliss, the American commissioners took under consideration the advisability of proposing such a system of border patrol that a part of the Mexican troops now engaged in this duty would be relieved for the pursuit of bandits at a distance from the line. They considered, also, the attitude of Americans living along the border and obtained from General Bliss estimates as to the number of soldiers necessary to put into effect any plans suggested.

Even the international responsibilities of Mexico were being talked over, Mr. Lane said. It was necessary that all these things should be considered in order that an enduring government should be set up in the distressed republic.

To Prevent Monopoly. A statement issued tonight said that the complaint of American mining interests in Mexico has led up to the present investigation. In explaining the decree complained of, the Mexican commissioners pointed out that one of the main purposes that the Carranza government had in view was to prevent speculative and unproductive monopolization of mining lands by individuals and companies. The Carranza government, it was said, virtually has reversed the system in operation during the Diaz regime.

## MAN MAY HAVE DIED OF GLANDERS

Anton Gress, Morton County, May Have Contracted Disease From Horse.

Anton Gress of Morton county, the owner of 19 head of horses recently condemned for glanders, may have died from the disease, declares Dr. W. F. Crewe, executive officer of the State Livestock Sanitary board.

Mr. Gress died in the hospital, from what was reported to be blood poisoning, but later it was found that his horses had had virulent glanders for some time and the opinion prevails that he caught it from them.

Dr. Crewe does not believe that the epidemic is as bad as was reported. In Morton county 29 horses have been killed, but 19 of these were owned by Gress.

After Gress died his horses were sold at auction. Some of the purchasers reported that they looked bad. Dr. Mackey of Mandan and Dr. Jackson of Dickinson investigated and found that they had the disease. The sheriff was ordered to round them up, the infected animals were killed and all exposed placed under quarantine.

Dr. Crewe believes that the outbreak has been effectively checked.

## WILSON'S SISTER IS VERY LOW

New London, Conn., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Annie Howe, President Wilson's sister, who is critically ill here, is losing strength tonight, her physicians said. A bulletin issued at 9 o'clock tonight says:

## NEW PROJECTS ADDED TO CITY'S BUILDING RECORD

Bismarck's 1916 Improvements Forging Nearer and Nearer to Million Mark.

### BIG DEMAND FOR MODERN COTTAGES

More Than Two-Score Families Looking for Every Available House.

Bismarck's 1916 building record is forging nearer and nearer the million mark, reports the Commercial club. Among projects commenced within the past week are the foundation for an eight-story addition to the Hotel McKenzie and a fourth story to the Bismarck Wholesale Grocery Co.'s plant on Main street. Work is progressing nicely on the large Tatley building at the corner of Fifth and Broadway; the Haggart building, which is being erected by E. A. Hughes, at the corner of Broadway and Third, is almost completed as regards the exterior; excellent progress is being made on the three-story distributing and assembly plant of the Missouri Valley Motor company, at the corner of Main and Seventh, and on the \$80,000 addition to the Bismarck hospital, and only a simple kink in the title prevents the beginning of work on a similar building for the Bismarck Motor company, at the corner of Broadway and Sixth. The Straus building on Main street is practically completed, and, although the Rose apartments still await the heating system, practically every one of the eighteen apartments is already taken. The Piersen apartments soon will be ready for occupancy, and a full quota of tenants is assured.

Big Demand For Houses. There is a demand right now for 50 modern cottages, renting at \$25 to \$40 per month. If there is a single modern, desirable dwelling vacant in Bismarck, some two-score families who are looking for a home have failed to locate it. The probabilities are that ground will be broken within the next two weeks for a number of five to seven-room cottages, whose builders hope to have them enclosed before cold weather sets in. The demand for skilled labor in the building trades continues, and every man who can spread mortar or tack a lath or lay brick or shoulder a hod or "mix mud" is assured a job at good wages for the next four months, at least.

Addition to Freight House. A hundred-foot, reinforced concrete, fire-proof addition to the Northern Pacific freight station has been under consideration for some time. Business at this point has almost doubled within the last year. Present facilities have been found absolutely inadequate. Better accommodations for the dispatching of freight are imperative. A conference between Northern Pacific officials and local shippers will be held in the near future, when the needs of Bismarck will be ascertained. The Soo Line and the Northern Pacific report that 1916 to date has rendered by far the greatest business in the history of Bismarck.

The addition of a fourth story to the Bismarck Grocery house will increase storage facilities about 20 percent and will relieve a congestion which during the last year has necessitated the utilization of box car storage. The Bismarck Grocery is one of Bismarck's distributing houses, which has shown a consistent, logical growth from the date of its establishment, but whose development during the past year has been especially rapid.

Three other Bismarck wholesale houses stand in immediate need of increased facilities, which will be supplied during the year.

Industries Seek Location. The Commercial club has on its waiting list three desirable industrial projects, whose location here depends only on the provision of suitable quarters. Bismarck's need for an industrial and commercial incubator—a large structure wherein space may be procured by industrial and commercial concerns not prepared to immediately erect their own buildings—is becoming daily more pressing.

Some Prospects. Among other prospects for the following year are an important educational building.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Calamity Narrowly Avoided

Toledo, O., Sept. 13.—More than 100 persons narrowly escaped death tonight, when a four-story brick building on Summit street, the city's main thoroughfare, collapsed with little warning, and tumbled into the street, crowded with shoppers and theatregoers. The crash was heard several blocks.

Police, three hours later, after workmen had searched the debris, stated that no one was killed and none seriously hurt.

Wilson Awaiting Results in Sister's Condition Before Making Campaign Plans.

### WILL VISIT ASHBURY PARK OFFICES TODAY

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 13.—President Wilson returned here today from the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Howe, critically ill at New London, Conn.

The president found requests for engagements from many political leaders, but he arranged for none. He has been informed that Mrs. Howe can hardly live another week and is holding himself ready to return to New London.

Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, called at the executive's office today, but neither saw the president. Plans for the president to speak in St. Louis September 20 and in Baltimore September 24, and to go to Baltimore, N. M., to open a dam early in October, are being held in abeyance pending the outcome of Mrs. Howe's illness.

Home Cummings, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the national committee, probably will see Mr. Wilson Monday to discuss these and other invitations.

There were evidences here today that the Republican victory in Maine has led Democratic leaders to work more diligently in other parts of the country. Administration officials here said they expected no other results, but it is plain they realize they have work ahead of them. Encouraging reports from Oregon, Washington and California reached the executive offices today. Further optimism came with the receipt of a report from the finance committee of the national committee that from \$5,000 to \$8,000 a day is being received in small contributions.

The president is to visit the executive offices at Ashbury Park, N. J., for the first time tomorrow to attend to an accumulation of official business. Commissions and other papers await his signature.

## ANOTHER ARREST IN N. Y. MURDER CASE

Jos. Milland Charged With Aiding in Murder of Wealthy Woman Last Year.

New York, Sept. 13.—Joseph Milland, 27 years old, was arrested here today in connection with the murder here September 8, 1915, of Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, a wealthy widow. Information obtained by detectives, who yesterday arrested at Iron Wood, Mich., Arthur Waltemen, alleged to have participated in events which led to the death of Mrs. Nichols, aided by the police, it was said, in their search for Milland.

Milland, the police assert, confessed that he had a part in the robbery of Mrs. Nichols of about \$17,000 worth of jewelry. Some of the valuables, it was said, have been recovered.

Extradition papers for Waltemen were prepared today.

## Says Eight-Hour Law May Prove a Boomerang for the Members of Brotherhoods

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 13.—Samuel O. Dunn, of Chicago, editor of a railroad magazine, who acted in an advisory capacity in the negotiations which preceded the passage of the Adamson law, suggested in a speech here tonight that the eight-hour law may prove a boomerang to the brotherhoods.

Mr. Dunn's remarks were addressed to the delegates of the Railway Signal association. "This law," said Mr. Dunn, "does not limit the number of hours that railway employes may work in a day. It merely limits the number of hours that the railway may require them to work before it pays them a day's wage. In other words, it fixes an eight-hour pay day and not an eight-hour work day."

## FRENCH GAIN IN FIGHTING NEAR PERONNE

Allies Capture Trench System, Placing Combles in Further Jeopardy.

### COUNTER ATTACKS ARE UNSUCCESSFUL

Russian Attacks in the Carpathians Have Been Repulsed.

The French, north of Peronne, are holding tenaciously to the wedge they have driven into the German lines east of the Bethune-Peronne road, near Bouchavesnes. They hold in fact, too, the town of Bouchavesnes and other points taking the line captured in the offensive started Tuesday. Their capture of a powerfully organized German trench system, south of the Le Priez farm, near the road, running west from Rancourt to Combles, has put Combles in further jeopardy.

Fighting in the region of Bouchavesnes has been sanguinary. Finding that the French had cut their line of communication from Peronne northward, the Germans threw violent attacks against L'Abbe wood and Hill 76, south of Bouchavesnes, and retook both places. The French, however, returned viciously an attack, and after hard fighting, some hand to hand, finally drove out the Germans and kept the ground they had won.

Many Taken Prisoners. In the two days' fighting, more than 2,300 Germans were taken prisoners, and a large number of guns and machine guns were captured.

On the British-Somme front the situation remains unchanged. South of the Somme heavy artillery duels between the French and Germans continue in the region of Verdunvillers and Chaumes. Repulse of a German attack near Fleury, in the Verdun sector, is reported by Paris.

Heavy Fighting Continues. Heavy fighting continues all along the Macedonian front, but no important changes are reported. The Italians have joined in the fray west of the Vardar river. Near Lake Butkovo, Rome declares, they have driven Bulgarian detachments beyond the Demir Hissar Doran road. The Bulgarians say, however, that the Italians were dispersed in this region with a loss of thirty men captured.

The British, across the Struma river, south of Lake Takino, have made no further efforts to advance, and in that region, there are no developments.

Repulse Russian Attacks. In the Dobruja region of Roumania, the Central Powers are going on with their operations methodically, according to Berlin. In Transylvania the Germans have joined the Austrians near Hermanstadt and southeast of Hoening, in fighting the invading Roumanians.

In the Carpathians, Russian attacks along the entire front have been repulsed, according to Vienna and Berlin.

Russians Hold Ground. Petrograd says the Russians are holding all the ground they have won in this region. German aeroplanes sank a Russian torpedo boat destroyer in the Gulf of Riga and attacked Russian naval forces in the Black sea, off Constanza, Roumania. Besides the destroyer sunk, several other hits were observed in both the attacks, Berlin says.

May Accept High Office. London, Sept. 14.—Athens dispatches say that the former minister of justice, M. Dimitracopoulos, after reaching an understanding with the king, will put his views before the Entente ministers and let their attitude determine whether he will accept the premiership.

M. Dimitracopoulos, the dispatches add, is of the opinion that Greece's departure from neutrality is the only remedy for the present international situation. He recalls the Greco-Turkish war of 1897, when Premier Delavannis incurred all risks to re-establish unity in the nation, divided then, as now.

British Forces Withdrawn. London, Sept. 14.—The British forces, which crossed the Struma river last Sunday, have been withdrawn after having inflicted heavy losses to the Bulgars, according to a report sent by the British press representative at Saloniki.

## NO REVENUE TAX ON BONDS OR MESSAGES

No revenue stamps will be attached hereafter to bonds, notes, mortgages, deeds and other instruments of conveyance, the law recently passed by congress eliminating this feature of taxation having gone into effect.

Among the taxes repealed is the one-cent toll on telephone and telegraph messages.