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Letter from Gotham

(From the Telegram's Regular Correspondent.)

Maine Prospects—The Republican managers profess to be extremely optimistic regarding the outcome of the Maine election, which takes place September 11. Both parties have determined to send an army of speakers into the state. The more notable among the Republicans will be Governor Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt. Among the Democrats wil be Senator J. Ham. Lewis, Secretaries Daniels and Baker and a number of others. Two senators (one to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Burleigh), a governor and four members of the House will be chosen. The Republican base their optimism largely on the fact that the combined Republican and Progressive vote in 1912 exceeded Mr. Wilson's vote by 24,000 votes ,and the further fact that before the outbreak of the European war Maine industries were suffering severely from the effects of the Underwood tariff. Vance McCormick has just returned from a survey of the Maine political situation. He was plainly disturbed by the prospects and after remaining in New York only long enough to change his collar he rushed off to Washington to confer with the president.

"Achilles's Heel" — Governor Hughes's announcement in the West that he purposes to devote a considerable part of his attention to the mal-administration of the national bank act by Comptroller John Skelton Williams, William G. McAdoo and Woodrow Wilson, is an occasion of considerable anxiety to the Democratic managers. John Skelton Williams is one of the vulnerable spots in the Wilson administration. Had the advice of the wiser politicians in Mr. Wilson's cabinet, such for instance as Postmaster Geenral Burleson, Secretary Garrison and former Attorney General MacReynolds, been heeded, Williams would long ago have been dismissed. There is a peculiar and mysterious tie which binds together President Wilson, his son-in-law, Secretary McAdoo, and Williams, and every banker in the country will await with the utmost interest Mr. Hughes's explanation of the mystery and exposure of the inside facts. That Williams has used his power as comptroller to persecute the national banks, almost ruining some of them, is realized by bankers throughout the country, and in this course he has continuously enjoyed the backing of McAdoo and Wilson. Bankers generally are indignant, but are too fearful of the vindictive power of the administration to speak for publication.

Republicans Fighting—The Republican nominations for governor of and senator from New York apparently are not to be made at the dictation of the party convention, but will have to be fought out in the primaries. Governor Whitman was renominated by the convention and former Representative Calder was named for senator. Their claims are to be contested, however. Robert Bacon, who served with credit as first assistant secretary of state and for thirty days as secretary of state, under Mr. Roosevelt, and was later ambassador to France, will make a contest in the primaries for the senatorial nomination, while it is expected that Harvey D. Hinman will make a contest for governor. It is too early to predict what effect these contests will have on Republican chances but the leaders do not seem greatly worried by the prospect. In the case of the Democrats a compromise was reached in the convention whereby Tammany named William F. Combs for Senator and Messrs. Wilson and McAdoo named Judge Samuel Seabury for governor, so that the Democratic primaries promise to be a cut and dried affair.

Democrats Ignore Primaries—Senator Clark, of Wyoming, who is standing for re-election, has been spending some days in New York. Senator Clark charges the Democrats of his state with ignoring the primary law, which was an issue in that state for years, but which the Democrats always disliked. The Democrats have entered no candidates for the Senate in the primary race, although it is, according to Senator Clark, their purpose to run the present governor, JoJhn B. Kendrick, a wealthy cattle man. This they will effect by having his name put on the ticket by petition, after the primaries have been held. By this means Mr. Kendrick will be saved from the scrutiny by the voters which is inevitable where a candidate runs in the primaries, and which is one of the most beneficial features of the primary system. Governor Hughes will open the campaign on August 25, at Cheyenne.

"Too Proud to Fight"—The Democrats are still trying to explain President Wilson's words, "too proud to fight." Senator J. Ham. Lewis, he of the pink whiskers, has discovered a Latin phrase, "Non dimincare est vincere," with which he is trying to explain away Mr. Wilson's statement. But the trouble is that the Latin phrase is susceptible of several transalations. Now the savants are at work handing out their respective translations. Certain of Senator Lewis's low-browed colleagues insist the president did not mean "too proud to fight," although those were the words he used, but that he really meant was "too proud to get licked," this explanation, doubtless, being based on an appreciation of Mr. Wilson's realization of the country's unpreparedness. When all the circumstances are recalled, however, there is really no reason to doubt that Mr. Wilson meant precisely what he said. In this connection it may be recalled that after his resignation, Secretary Bryan declared, on a public platform that his assurance, given the Austrian ambassador, that President Wilson's vehement note to Germany was "not to be taken too seriously," was given the ambassador by President Wilson's instructions. And too, that while Bryan was permitted to take the blame which attached, his public declaration was never denied by President Wilson.

Hughes and Suffrage—There have been many inquiries as to whether Governor Hughes voted for the woman suffrage amendment in the New York election, last fall. A dignitary of the supreme court of the United States assures your correspondent that Justice Hughes did not go home to vote, and says it is a traditional practice of justices of the supreme court not to participate in their state elections, even to the extent of voting. Only one, Justice Moody, has gone home to vote within the memory of the present members of the court.

Mr. Hughes on the Stump

From the New York Sun.

"The governor," that is to say the Republican candidate for president, may have been asleep, as the people of Grand Forks were told when they came to the railroad station at 7:35 o'clock a. m. to welcome Charles Evans Hughes; but what a live wire the man is in his waking moments! He touches no public question but what there is a shock in the White House. It is trite, and generally untrue, to say of a political speaker that he electrifies his audience, in the sense that he moves it profoundly, animates and inspires it; but that is what Mr. Hughes does, and with no tricks of the platform.

When the Republican candidate said at Fargo: "I'd like to have the authority to investigate this administration for about six months," every auditor was thrilled and the impulse to cheer could not be resisted. Why? Because every one recalled the searching, analytical ability with which Mr. Hughes had conducted a certain investigation in New York city when he won his spurs, and the feeling was that he was altogether too modest in wanting six months to show up the Wilson administration, that he would tear it to tatters in much less time and leave not a shred of its reputation. So that Fargo audience rose to cheer Charles Evans Hughes with exulting shouts.

Another example of the Republican candidate's power to stir men and make them think was his exposition of the statement made to the same audience. Organized Why, everybody thought America was rather famous for the organization of its industries; furthermore, would be in an enviable position to compete with its impoverished trade rivals after the great war. But Mr. Hughes, who had gone deeper into the matter, pointed out that those rivals were going to profit by the discipline they had been subjected to and by the lesson of co-operation they had learned. He predicted that the nations now at war would take up the enterprises of peace with a formidable efficiency of purpose. And he then made the application:

"Do not imagine that the United States, undisciplined, somewhat benumbed by the prosperity incident to the war itself, lacking in training and in proper organization, can address itself to the problems of the twentieth century with the wastefulness and disregard of business methods that have characterized the government in the past."

Mr. Hughes had driven his point home. He gave his audience something to think about, and it knew that he was right. The slipshod methods and wastefulness that had characterized the United States could not be endured again, and in that respect the Wilson administration was vulnerable to a degree. The emergency called for the man resolute and far seeing enough to put the government upon an economical basis and blaze the way, by urging constructive legislation, to that efficiency in industrial affairs without which the battle would be lost. The audiences addressed by Mr. Hughes believe that the man stands before them. He is sincere as the sunlight, honest as the north wind. When he promises "a business-like administration of the United States," they know just what he means, and they are satisfied that the country will have it if he is elected president.

PINCHOT ATTACKS SECRETARY LANE

Says Cabinet Officer Has Abandoned Conservation and is Aiding Grabs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Gifford Pinchot in a statement just made public charges that Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has abandoned all policies of conservation and is either passively permitting or actively aiding legislation which promises to destroy the oil resources of the United States.

The statement is made in the course of Mr. Pinchot's fight to defeat the Phelan oil land amendment. It reviews the secretary's official action in the matter of the navy's oil reserves in California and the "oil grab," as he characterizes it, in the Phelan bill now pending in the Senate, as well as other conservative measures. He sets forth the record of the secretary in the history of the oil withdrawals for the navy and their attempted destruction.

"If this legislation which Secretary Lane has been trying to get passed is enacted," Mr. Pinchot declares, "the oil land reserves set aside for the use of the navy will be destroyed.

"The mere threat of its passage has caused the navy department seriously to consider the advisability of abandoning the policy of the construction of oil burning ships. Only oil burning ships can develop and maintain the high speeds required in modern war. Without them no navy can be even second class.

"No later than last February the secretary of the navy made the official statement that 'this leasing bill would take away from the government that which in time of peril might change the tide of war.'

"It is with great reluctance that I have been forced to realize that the property of the people is not being protected by Secretary Lane. When he was appointed secretary of the interior I welcomed his appointment and came and told him so. At that time I held the belief that he would stand and continue to stand for the rights of all the people of all the natural resources of the country. His own actions have shown, to my deep regret, that he cannot be trusted to do so.

"What Secretary Lane did with respect to the impending oil legislation is a matter of official record. I have set out this record in full in the open letter which I sent him Wednesday. Any one interested in the details and the proofs of my assertion will find them in this letter."

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"I bought Tanlac because I noticed Tanlac advertised and bought my first bottle believing it could not help me.

"My relief through the use of Tanlac was as follows: I am now on my third bottle of Tanlac and am certainly in a position to recommend the new preparation. For the past week I have been eating anything on the table and have not had any trouble at all from my stomach. I sleep through the night and get up feeling fine and with an appetite that spells health. My health is now good and I am going back to my work, confident that my trouble is a thing of the past." Signed L. E. Dudding, October 4th, 1915. (Address 518-10th street.)

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Juicy Lemons, doz. ..... 20 and 25c

25c
Sweet Cantaloupes 3 and 4 for..
Fancy Elberta Peaches, box ....
Cantaloupes, 5c each, and 4 for
Fresh Huckleberries, 2 qts. ....
Shelled Lima Beans box .....
Large Green Peppers, doz. .....
Country Lettuce, 2 lbs. .....
Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. .....

California Pears, box 20c

10c
Fancy Celery, bunch 10c
California Grapes, lb. 10c

California Plums, box 15c
Fancy Pineapples, each 15c

5c
Home Grown Tomatoes, lb. .....
Fresh Red Beets, bunch .....
New Dry Onions, lb. .....
Button Radishes, bunch .....
5c

Fresh Egg Plants, each ..... 10c and 15c
Red Ripe Watermelons ..... 45c up
Sweet Oranges, doz. ..... 15, 30, 40 and 45c
Country Sugar Corn, doz. 30c
Fresh Cucumbers ..... 3 for 10c

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Full Size Bleach Sheets 39c
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Boys' Knee Pants ..... 25c and 48c
Men's 50c Work Shirts 35c
Men's Fine Dress Shoes and Oxfords $1.98
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Men's $15.00 Suits $9.95
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Ladies' All Silk Hose 50c

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