

ISSUES BALLOONS

Elections Are Held in Large Cities and the Opposition Is Claiming Big Victory

MANY ARRESTS MADE

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—The elections today were a struggle between the Constitutional Democrats and Socialists, and the probability is that neither party secured an absolute majority. Strong forces of police were massed in the vicinity of the polls and all agitators were arrested. As a result of these measures the police stations were jammed with prisoners before noon. There were mounted patrols in all the streets, but despite this there were frequent collisions between Conservatives and liberal voters. Nobody was seriously injured.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 10.—Elections were held today in nine large cities, Odessa, Moscow, Tiflis, Kazan, Yekaterinopol, Astrakhan, Kishinev and Tiraspol, of the twenty-four which were members directed to Parliament, Moscow having four members and the other cities one each. In accordance with Russian ideas the counting of votes has been postponed until tomorrow. The results are not known, but indications everywhere point to a victory for the opposition. Many cities, notably Moscow, are divided among Constitutional Democrats and Socialists. Socialists in Moscow are favored by the results of the workmen's elections, in which nineteen Social Democrats were chosen.

Elections of peasants, landowners and workmen were also held today in several provinces.

In spite of the evident opposition character of Parliament, Premier Stolypin is quoted as saying that he hopes to nurse it along until summer before a dissolution is necessary, but the general opinion is that the Constitutional Democrats will be unable to hold their radical colleagues in check, and that the new Parliament's life will not exceed two months. The expectation that the dissolution of Parliament would be followed by a change in the election laws is denied by Premier Stolypin, who says he believes this would be unconstitutional.

BOYLLS BLAMED FOR PROBLE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 10.—Advices received here from the embassy that it was President Bonilla of Honduras who broke the treaty of Corinto (which provides for the arbitration of questions in dispute between the Central American republics) and the American republics, who is in this city as a result of this tribunal, which was sitting at San Salvador in an endeavor to settle the differences between Nicaragua and Honduras, was dissolved.

PANAMA, Feb. 10.—Francisco J. Herrera, Chilean Minister to the Central American republics, who is in this city on his way to Valparaiso, said today: "Before my departure from Costa Rica last Wednesday I offered my services to arbitrate the questions in dispute between Honduras and Nicaragua. The arbitration tribunal could not reach an acceptable decision. Both President Bonilla of Honduras and President Zejla of Nicaragua used me such conciliatory messages that I left, believing firmly that war between the two republics would result."

SULTAN TO BANISH FEHM PASHA

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 10.—The special commission of inquiry ordered by the Sultan to examine into the charges against Fehmi Pasha, chief of secret police of the palace, who, it is alleged by the German embassy, recently caused the seizure of a ship cargo destined for Hamburg, has concluded its work. The German embassy, at the Sultan's request, waived a public trial, but insisted that Fehmi Pasha be banished, which, it is understood, will be done, as the Sultan is convinced that Emperor William is strongly backing up the German embassy's demand for the punishment of the official.

TO OPEN CUSTOM HOUSES

NEWCHWANG, Feb. 10.—M. Konovaleff, Russian Commissioner of Customs, has gone to Harbin to arrange for the opening of customs houses along the Russian frontier at once. The Japanese are said to be causing a delay in the collection of customs at Dalny until the port of Newchwang is opened, in order to save duty on shipments by Japanese.

FRANCE IN TROUBLE

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Feb. 10.—The relations between the governments of Hayti and Germany are strained owing to the refusal of the German bankers, Hermann & Co., by direction of the court at Port au Prince to return to the Haytian government large sums of money alleged to have been obtained fraudulently. Among the alleged transactions of Hermann & Co. with the Haytian government was one which is said to have proved favorable to the government. This was concluded by the Haytian Minister of Finance, the German Minister of Hermann & Co. The German minister demanded that this transaction, as well as others, be annulled, but the Haytian government in terms that the German Minister deemed offensive refused to acquiesce.

Fears are entertained here of grave complications ensuing. The official Monitor recently published notice of the expulsion of Mr. Mansour, an American Minister, by Mr. Fournier, the German Minister, believing the call for the man's expulsion unjustified, asked for the withdrawal of the order. This, however, was refused and Mansour has left for New York. The seal of the American legation has been placed on his shop.

ALMSHOUSE PATIENT FOUND IN COMATOSE STATE ON STREET
Fabian Kunhard, aged 55, a patient at the almshouse, was picked up by Policeman J. H. Pearl at Clay and Kearny streets last night in a comatose state. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from opium poisoning. It is believed he was drugged in a saloon. The police are investigating the case.

SENATOR FREEDLEY RETURNS TO JAPAN

Senator Lukens Says Boston Race Is Not Hostile Toward This Nation

State Senator G. Russell Lukens of Oakland returned from Japan on the Siberia yesterday and was given a hearty reception by friends, who went out on the Bay Golden Gate to welcome him home. Lukens went to the Orient in search of health, and he has come back robust and in high spirits. He still carries a scar on the right side of his forehead, a reminder of the automobile accident last September, which imperiled the lives of Judge and Mrs. Melvin, Carlton Wall and himself.

As the tug pulled up to the Siberia yesterday there were shouts of "Welcome home," and "How are you, Russ?" from his friends. The gangway was dropped from the liner and there was a rush to get on board. Among those who participated in the reception to the Senator were a number of prominent Elks. Speeches of welcome were made, and great bunches of flowers were presented. Several of the Elks' songs were sung and afterward there was a general jollification in the cabin. Lukens was deeply touched by the warmth of the welcome.

Senator Lukens has been accompanied on his trip by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lukens, and his family surgeon, Dr. C. B. Porter. He said his health was fully restored. Lukens spoke interestingly of his travels in Japan. He said:

There is no truer feeling among the Japanese people against the United States because of the San Francisco school question. At least, that was when they left there on January 15, and I do not suppose the situation has changed greatly since then. When the Japanese first brought up the school question, the English papers in Japan headed the subject conservatively, and I understand that the Japanese editors took the same line. When the Japanese Government heard of the school question in San Francisco it at once took steps toward representing to the United States. Prominent Japanese men of affairs informed me that most of the Japanese who came to this country were of the coolie class, and they regretted that we did not see more of the Japanese. They said that in the future all the aristocratic element would get its education in American schools and colleges. The Japanese people like America. They say this nation is their friend. Our party was treated with the utmost courtesy. The people appeared to be happy.

I visited President K. Ito at the Imperial University. He is in charge of the department of education, and his office is filled with all kinds of specimens from all parts of the world. The officers of the Albatross, when they have visited Japanese waters, have contributed to the collection. I also visited Dr. Omori, who was in this city a number of years ago. He said that he was greatly surprised at the poor quality of cement used in the construction of the Stanford building.

The total foreign trade of Japan amounts to about \$14,000,000 per annum—that is, \$407,000,000 yen, or \$26,500,000. As to the financial situation, the Government incorporated in its last budget an item for public works expenses. This calls for 350,000,000 yen, or \$17,500,000. Of this amount, 25,000,000 yen will be applied to industrial enterprises. The taxes have not been raised.

CRITICISE FRENCH GOVERNMENT
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10.—A large meeting of Catholics tonight adopted resolutions denouncing the French attitude toward the church. Speakers criticized the French government for its gross breach of faith with the church.

PETALUMA, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Hattie Hall Weston, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hall, committed suicide at her parents' residence this morning.

Mrs. Weston was one of the most popular women here and her bright, cheerful nature made her a favorite with all who knew her. She arose early this morning and after preparing breakfast attended to other household duties. A few hours later she went into the bathroom, turned on the gas and then shot herself in the temple. Death was instantaneous.

About fifteen years ago Mrs. Weston married Harry McC. Weston. They later agreed to separate and she returned to the home of her parents. She had never hinted suicide to her family, but lately she told her friends that there was nothing in life and that she would some time end it.

EX-QUEEN NOT ENGAGED
HONOLULU, Feb. 4.—The report of ex-Queen Liliuokalani's engagement to Prince Alexander of Tahiti, which was published recently, is denied on absolutely reliable authority.

POLICE ON GUARD AT THE CHURCHES

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The Church of the Holy Apostles, where the French Apostolic Catholic church was inaugurated last Sunday, was again packed to the doors today, but there was no repetition of last Sunday's disgraceful scenes. Police in plain clothes were stationed at the doors, and only once was the service interrupted. This was when a young man shouted, "Sacrilege!" He said eighteen companions belonging to the society of "Young Royalists" were arrested on a charge of impeding liberty and worship.

Archbishop Vialatte, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, seems to be independent of any departmental control. I have twice heard him lecture. He was not convincing, nor have I ever been impressed by his show of ability. He is an Eastern man. He seems to know little of the West, nor does he appear to have the remotest sympathy with its ideas or works on the theory that forests are conservers of moisture, that they act as reservoirs and prevent floods by preventing the too sudden melting of the snows. I am not going to quarrel with that theory, though I cannot say that the proof has been any too ample, but I do protest against extending the application of the theory to farming lands.

Lieutenant Governor Con likewise has ideas regarding Pinchot. "He is rich and dilettante," said the Lieutenant Governor. "He plays at forestry. It is a pastime with him—something to keep him occupied. He has his own country, Jefferson where at one time 24 per cent of the county was placed within a reserve."

RANCH FOREMAN DROWNED
SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—James Wright, foreman of the Ricketts ranch, near Nicolaus, Sutter County, was drowned in the Feather River at Nicolaus this afternoon.

State Senator Who Is Back From Japan

State Senator G. Russell Lukens of Oakland returned from Japan on the Siberia yesterday and was given a hearty reception by friends, who went out on the Bay Golden Gate to welcome him home. Lukens went to the Orient in search of health, and he has come back robust and in high spirits. He still carries a scar on the right side of his forehead, a reminder of the automobile accident last September, which imperiled the lives of Judge and Mrs. Melvin, Carlton Wall and himself.



ADDS TO MEMOIRS OF HOHENLOHE

ROME, Feb. 10.—Primo Levi, who was secretary to the late Premier Crispi, adds to the memoirs of the late Prince Hohenlohe by publishing letters written by Cardinal Hohenlohe, a brother of the Chancellor, who lived in Rome. From these letters, it is claimed, it appears that Cardinal Hohenlohe suspected that Jesuits had tried to poison him because he was too liberal in endeavoring, through his influence among statesmen, chief among them Crispi, to bring about an understanding with the Vatican and Quirinal, Cardinal Hohenlohe, on June 2, 1889, wrote Pope Leo, saying:

"God has arranged things so that the church cannot relax the temporal power. The salvation of souls demands that we submit and remain tranquil in the ecclesiastical sphere."

The Pope's departure from Italy was spoken of owing to friction over the monument to Giordano Bruno, the philosopher who was burned at the stake in the Campol del Firo at Rome as a heretic. Cardinal Hohenlohe wrote to Pope Leo:

"Crispi has asked me to inform you that if you wish to leave he will not oppose it, and will have you accompanied with all honors, but that your Holiness will never be allowed to return to Rome."

Cardinal Hohenlohe also discussed with Crispi and Foreign Minister Blanc the best way, in case of a conclave, to prevent the election of Cardinal Rampolla as Pope. It was claimed that Italy could not act without appearing to minimize the spiritual sovereignty of the church; neither could Germany, because it was a Protestant power, and Austria alone was in a position to act. Blanc drew up a memoir which Cardinal Hohenlohe sent to his brother, who then was the German Chancellor, and this memorial probably was the origin of the Austrian veto of Cardinal Rampolla at the last conclave.

PURE WINE BILL TO BE REVISED

SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 10.—William Homer Reinhart, secretary of the National Wine Growers' Association, tonight announced that an agreement had been reached with the American Wine Growers' Association whereby certain features of the Fasset pure wine bill will be eliminated and all obstacles in the way of the passage of the measure will be removed.

The National Wine Growers' Association had been fighting the Fasset bill for more than a year past on the alleged ground that if made a law it would discriminate against many of the wineries of the Middle West to such an extent as to put some classes of them out of business. The Fasset bill has had the endorsement of the California Wine Growers' Association, which Reinhart says has been reached all the wine growing interests, it is claimed, will be satisfied.

ELEVATOR DROPS EIGHT STORIES WITH PASSENGERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—With thirteen panic-stricken men for passengers, an elevator car in the new Rhineland building at Duane and William streets, dropped from the eighth floor to the basement tonight. Three of the men were so seriously injured as to necessitate their removal to the Hudson-Street Hospital. They were: Harry Bradley, photographer; Thomas Honigland, printer; Theodore Oelrich, printer. That all were not killed was due to the fact that the broken machinery, which failed to do its full duty, performed in part the function of checking the speed of the descending car.

FIND MORE UNFILLED BOMBS
MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—Another search at the Moscow Female University has resulted in several unfilled bombs being found. It is reported that the eight girls students arrested in connection with the threat of the terrorists to execute death sentences imposed on General Ignatier, General Pavlov, General von der Launitz and Governor Alexandrovsky have been tried by drumhead court-martial.

FATALLY INJURED BY STREET CAR
Patrick Reilly, a teamster, living in the Harrison-street tenement, was killed by a Folsom-street car last night and now lies in the Central Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull. Reilly was crossing Folsom street near Third and did not see a westbound car approach. He was struck with terrific force and hurled several yards.

TELEGRAPHERS GO ON STRIKE

Demand the Reinstatement of Men Discharged by the Western Union Company

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—More than 1200 members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met today and determined to strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company if the corporation refuses to reinstate several of the telegraphers who have been discharged within the last fortnight.

The meeting was warlike and the resolutions passed were resentful of the treatment meted out by the local management of the company.

Early in December twenty-five cities where Western Union operators were employed in large numbers formulated requests and forwarded them to Robert Crowley, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, at his office in New York. No reply was ever received by any of the different groups of men sending in the requests. This was followed in Chicago by a petition signed by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, which began organizing the operators. The men are all unionized.

The mass meeting today was addressed by the Newman of the Railroad Telegraphers' Congressmen-elect James T. McDermitt, Attorney D. G. Ramsey and Sam J. Small, president of the National Union of Telegraphers.

The speakers were free in their denunciation of the company and its past attitude toward its employees.

The president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Robert C. Clowry, has contemptuously ignored the prayer for an increase of 10 per cent in wages, and has refused to sign a new contract with more than 700 of its employees in the Chicago office, which petition has been with the officials of the company for nearly three months. We propose now to use that other remedy best known to union men and see how much longer that communication will remain unanswered," said one of the speakers.

The principal topic under discussion by the speakers at the meeting pertained to the discharge of the men. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we publicly announce our membership in the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and hereby serve notice on the local executive board of Chicago Local No. 1, that we are hereby notified to confer with the local executive board of Chicago Local No. 1 with a view of having official action taken in regard to the reinstatement of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago, and see how much longer that communication will remain unanswered, as it may deem necessary.

STANDARD OIL OBJECTS TO THE LAWS OF HAWAII

Desires Change in Order That Requires Storing of Explosives in Government Warehouse
HONOLULU, Feb. 4.—The Standard Oil Company has offered to leave nothing undone to make Honolulu one of the principal seaport towns of the world. The Standard Oil Company is desirous to change the law which requires that explosive oils shall be stored in the Government warehouses subject to certain storage fees. The proposition was made in a letter to the Hawaiian Association. It claims to be selling here vacuum oils at coast prices and to be willing to spend \$50,000 in the erection of buildings, as a starter, but it does not like the territorial laws.

CLERK IN CONTROL OF MILLIONS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Comptroller Martin H. Glynn made public tonight the results of an investigation which he had made into the condition of the stock transfer tax bureau of his office, with reference to the handling and disposal of seven millions dollars' worth of the stamps issued by that department for use in the transfer of stocks under the act of 1905.

The comptroller's statement, more than \$5,000,000 worth of the stamps have been destroyed either in process of manufacture or by actual burning, without adequate record of supervision.

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MEXICO FEARS WHEAT FAMINE
CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 10.—Fearing a wheat famine in the country in consequence of the bad crops the Finance Department has considerably decreased the customary duties on wheat imported from the United States. The duty that wheat will have to pay from January 15 to June 13 will be \$1.50 for 100 kilograms.

SEVEN PERISH IN FLAMES
BERNE, Feb. 10.—A family of seven perished today in a fire at the Morgenstern brewery at Steinbach, Lake Constance. Eight other persons narrowly escaped a similar fate.

CASTORA For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Altman*

Fair Faces on "Property" Smiles on Orpheum Stage

A notable feature of the Orpheum stage proceedings is the facial radiance of the women who variously perform. Such a series of "property" smiles have seldom illuminated a vaudeville show. Every lady displays a grin more or less extensive and uninterrupted, but to that worn by Miss Nelson is due primal honors for duration and appearance of genuineness.



By James Crawford

She enters with bared gums, and until her exit they remain unshorn except when the process of speaking momentarily cloaks them. Then comes Miss Faikie, the orifice of whose widely divided countenance emits chirrupy giggles which enhance her assumption of gleefulness. Patrice follows, alternating absurd melodramatic frowns with her simulated gaiety of expression. Then we are presented with Nellie Beaumont, whose distended lips disclose the finest dental exhibit of the lot. Finally we are shown two pretty girls scraping cellos and smiling the sweet, sad smile of refined artistry.

Some of the men also smile, and some of them fail in effort to make the audience do likewise. If the educated elephant indulges in smiles his trunk conceals them.

Of the four new acts that performed by the octet of acrobatic Arabs makes the biggest hit. There is nothing original about it except the superior agility with which the ancient flip-flaps and handspings and somersaults are done and the extraordinary ability to bear heavy burdens that is displayed by the "ground man" in the so-called "human pyramids." He is not a remarkably strong-looking chap, but he stands firmly as Tamalpa while seven other men, most of them sturdier than himself—simultaneously clamber aboard his person and organize groups of living statuary.

Eleanor Faikie proves possession of the rare accomplishment of being able to adopt a time-worn song and make it new in all except words and melody by giving it unique interpretation. She does it with the overworked "Not Because Your Hair Is Curly" and several other chestnutlike "populairs," and wins more applause than was ever given any other singer who unfolded them. It is her compelling personality that does it.

Nellie Beaumont has a new masculine aid in the sketch "His Busy Day" which she presented here some seasons ago with one of the Billy Vans. There are some lines in the dialogue which could be expunged without hurting anything or anybody, and one of the songs, too, would not be robbed of charm if it were revised. The successor of Van is a hard-working young fellow, but his comedy method, when removed from horseplay, is dreary. The lady has beauty and some dramatic force in her favor, but the Lasky-Roife Quintet, comprising four cellos and a string bass, sit within an imitation of a great seashell and play selections from Mascagni and less famous composers. Some of the melodies are better adapted than others to interpretation by the strangely-balanced orchestra, but any of them would be improved in harmonic effect if a violin and a viola were substituted for two of the cellos. As it is arranged—and no less erudite musician than Victor Herbert is credited with being somewhat responsible for its arrangement—the instrumental force is of too sonorous quality. This is most conspicuous in the "Cavalleria" intermezzo and least so in "Dearie," a song of low cadence beauty. But the four cellos and the string bass, aided by the big shell and the other appeals to the popular heart, manage to win repeated recalls.

To the Chutes with that "dauntly playlet" in which Patrice struts her twenty minutes!

CLIFF HOUSE DEAL ABOUT CLOSED

The Cliff House management is to be changed in the near future, if the negotiations now pending with the Suro estate are brought to a satisfactory conclusion. It is understood that the deal, which has reached its final stages, will be closed within the next few days and the management of the famous resort will pass to those in control of one of the big downtown hotels. The Palace has been mentioned as the possible lessee, but the inference, based upon good authority, points to the Fairmont as the one to take over the world-famous building above the breakers.

WREST, ELLIOT & GORDON GROCERS

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Largest Assortment GEO. H. FULLER DESIGNS

Lowest Prices
PARTNER WANTED
For old established first class hotel in San Francisco. Investment required \$2500. Particulars, Box 36, Call office.

PROPOSALS
PROPOSALS for subsistence supplies—Office Purchasing Commissary, San Francisco, Cal., February 11, 1907.—Sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering such supplies as subsistence supplies, delivered at such warehouses, or like successors, San Francisco, as per circular to be sent at this office, will be received here until 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday, February 21, 1907, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders. Specifications, general instructions and blank forms for proposals, will be furnished to interested dealers on application to G. R. KRAUTHOFF, Major, Commissary.

WHEAT WAS GIVEN TO BRIBE JURY

Rev. Father Byrne of Napa to Corroborate the Charge Against the Cochranes
AIDS TAYLOR'S CASE

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 10.—The Coast made here today that Rev. Father Byrne of Napa, formerly parish priest in Novato, will appear before the Grand Jury tomorrow and testify.

Father Egan was contradicted factually by Beardsley, who declared he had never admitted having a pocket containing money to "Pat" Cochran, the attorney, by him to be used to influence the jury sitting in the John Keefe perjury case, about four years ago.

While the Grand Jury can not, on account of the statute of limitations, take any action, even in case it is proved that bribe money was passed to Cochran, the testimony will still be of great significance on account of the two suits for libel brought by P. H. Cochran against Sheriff Taylor. The latter wrote an accusation charging Cochran with having secured his information through Father Egan's statement of Beardsley's admission.

TWO MEN STABBED IN A SALOON

Louis Franchi, living at 407 Filbert street, Joseph Bonari of Dupont and Green streets, and Charles Faccine, 407 Filbert street, were attacked by a crowd of men in a Dupont-street saloon last night. After the fight which followed Franchi and Bonari were taken to the Central Emergency Hospital suffering from numerous knife wounds. Franchi was cut under the left arm and is in a serious condition; Bonari was stabbed in the right arm and back. The police were unable to arrest any of the assailants.

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