

Have you noticed the COMPLETE Box Scores of the big Eastern Baseball Leagues on The Call's Sporting Pages?

THE CALL

THE WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Highest temperature, 64; lowest Monday night, 50.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy, light showers; light southwest wind.
For Details of the Weather See Page 17

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARIES GIVE TAFT A VICTORY

Roosevelt's Defeat Practically Conceded by Bass and Other Followers

President Will Control State Convention by a Substantial Majority

Executive Makes Success Complete by Winning Voters' Personal Indorsement

Candidates' Standing In Presidential Race

Lineup of delegates to date, including New Hampshire:

Republican—Taft, 391; Roosevelt, 201; La Follette, 36; Cummins, 6; unclassified, 3.

Total number delegates in national convention, 1,081.

Needed to nominate (a majority), 541.

Needed to give Taft a majority, 149; needed to give Roosevelt a majority, 339.

Yet to be elected, 450.

Democratic—Clark, 149; Wilson, 118; Marshall, 30; Underwood, 24; Burke, 10; Harmon, 4.

Unclassified (including New York's 90), 101.

Number delegates in democratic convention, 1,004.

Needed to nominate (two-thirds), 729.

Yet to be named, 678.

CONCORD, N. H., April 23.—Victory in the republican presidential primaries in New Hampshire practically was conceded to Taft tonight by Roosevelt leaders, including Governor Robert P. Bass.

Returns received at the Roosevelt headquarters from 202 of the 299 cities and towns give Taft 350 delegates and Roosevelt 234 out of a total of 511 in the state convention.

Admit President's Lead

The Roosevelt supporters concede the first district to Taft, but claimed a fighting chance in the second district, although admitting that incomplete returns showed a Taft lead there.

Most of the primaries were held this evening. In every case voters were permitted to express their presidential preference in addition to voting for either Taft or Roosevelt delegates in the state and district conventions. Tabulations at Roosevelt headquarters showed a slight lead for Taft in the state on the presidential voting.

Victory Is Complete

Governor H. M. Baker, chairman of the Taft league, said tonight:

"The returns received up to 11 o'clock show that President Taft has carried the state and both congressional districts by substantial majorities. The victory is complete.

Governor Robert P. Bass, who practically directed the fight for Roosevelt, after admitting probable defeat, said: "Considering that the organization in the cities was opposed to us almost unanimously, the result is satisfactory."

"The campaign consolidated a large number of men of the same political faith in regard to progressive ideas and clean politics," continued Bass. "They will stick together and will be heard from again."

Cornish, the home of Winston Churchill, who has been prominent in the Roosevelt campaign, went for Taft. The president carried Concord, Berlin, in which the Taft followers had no hope, returns a solid Taft delegation.

Chester county, the home of the progressive element, seems to have gone for Taft.

Washington Straw for T. R.

COLFAX, Wash., April 23.—In the republican presidential primaries held in Whitman county today returns tonight from the most important precincts indicate the success of Roosevelt. The largest towns and what are considered the most important precincts give: Roosevelt, 325; Taft, 238; La Follette, 78.

Iowa Decides Today

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 23.—Victory in tomorrow's state convention was claimed with equal insistence by both the Taft and the Cummins leaders tonight.

So confident are the Taft people of winning that tonight they announced their candidates for delegates at large to the national convention. The Taft list is headed by Governor B. F. Carroll and includes George D. Perkins of Sioux City, Luther R. Brewer of Cedar Rapids and James R. Bryan of Creston, one time private secretary to former Congressman W. P. Hepburn. Colonel Hepburn at first was agreed upon as one of the proposed Taft delegates at large, but he declined to serve, withdrawing late today in favor of his former secretary.

Missouri Battle Tomorrow

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—With the arrival of Governor Hadley as leader of the Roosevelt forces and Congressman

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF SOME OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE TITANIC TAKEN ON BOARD THE CARPATHIA BEFORE THEY REACHED NEW YORK



This unusually interesting photograph was taken by Miss Bernice Palmer, a passenger on board the Carpathia. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harder, a young couple of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were returning in the Titanic from their wedding trip to Europe. Harder is the one male member of eleven "honeymoon couples" who was saved. Facing Mr. and Mrs. Harder, with her head on her hands and weeping is Mrs. Charles M. Hays, whose husband, Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway, went down with the Titanic while she and their two daughters were rescued. The three survivors were talking over their awful experiences when they were photographed. Mr. and Mrs. Harder were in the concert room listening to the music when the Titanic struck the iceberg. When the cry came to get into the lifeboats they, as a lark and not realizing that there was any real danger, jumped into the first boat that was lowered.

This photograph was purchased for The Call and copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

DORR'S MIND IS CLEARED AGAIN BY FALLING CELL

Recognizes His Friends and Treats His Imprisonment as a Joke

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

STOCKTON, April 23.—William A. Dorr has the local officers puzzled. The Stockton motorcycle dealer, who is charged with murdering George Marsh, the millionaire soap manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., fell in his cell today and struck his head on the cement floor. His mind appeared to become clear in a flash. He leaped to his feet, greeted jailers and friends, whom he had refused to recognize before, and then asked the officers what kind of a joke they were attempting to play on him. When he found that he was imprisoned in a cell with his old friend, Zolzie Clements, the bandit who has confessed to a 10-year career of crime and murder, he declared that the joke had gone too far and that he wanted to go home.

Dorr's mind seems to have remained a blank since March 14, the day of his mysterious disappearance from Stockton. That day he claims to have attempted to separate two men who were fighting on the Stockton water front. He asserts that he remembers nothing from that moment until he found himself in jail. When told that he was accused of murder Dorr immediately demanded that Attorney O. B. Parkinson be sent to him.

Supervisor Tretheway, who was an old friend of Dorr's, visited the jail today in another attempt to gain recognition from Dorr. Jailers McAllister and Owen ordered Dorr to the door of his cell. The accused murderer had been complaining of violent pains in his head and spine and appeared weak.

Will Directs Heirs Where to Search For Buried Gold

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 23. Instructions left in a sealed packet by Miss Sallie Benninghoff, who died two weeks ago, today led the heirs to unearth \$3,000 in gold and notes from the ground of her two farms near Lynn.

The finding of the money solved the mystery of a strange light which neighbors had often seen in the meadows of Miss Benninghoff at night.

Miss Benninghoff, who was 97 years old, left \$50,000 in farms and securities to her nieces and nephews.

FAIR COMMITTEE TO SAIL TODAY

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, April 23.—To initiate more formal movements to secure representation of foreign naval and military forces at the Panama exposition in San Francisco in 1915, a special commission left Washington this morning for New York to sail at 1 a. m. tomorrow on the Mauretania for London.

The commission is composed of John Hays, Hammond, R. B. Hale of San Francisco, vice president of the exposition; W. T. Season, vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Clarence R. Edwards, brigadier general, U. S. A., and Sidney A. Staunton, rear admiral, U. S. N., with an executive staff.

The commission will meet some of the principal officials of the British government at a dinner by Ambassador Reid in London, and the trip will be extended to all the principal European capitals.

TAFT TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS OF T. R.'S REIGN

President Obtains Data From Cabinet Officers and Prepares Drastic Speech

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Taft decided definitely today to do something drastic. He will tell what he knows of Colonel Roosevelt's administration as president.

After deciding to take this step, the president called up all his cabinet officers for letters, memorandum and records concerning certain of the acts of the former president. These were delivered to him without delay. He canceled all engagements, stayed in the library of the white house and digested them.

At 8 o'clock tonight he summoned to the white house Secretary Knox, Stimson, Meyer, Nagel and Fisher, Attorney General Wickersham and Postmaster General Hitchcock, Senator Murray Crane, Representative McKinley and Secretary Hillis. The prepared speech was read, discussed and edited, and the material for the others was passed upon.

The World is able to state that the president in the speeches he will deliver in Massachusetts will tell of the part Colonel Roosevelt played in negotiating for more than five years prosecution of the harvester trust and how this delay prevented the present administration from bringing criminal prosecution against the officials of the trust.

This exposure will bring forth the letter Colonel Roosevelt wrote to Attorney General Bonaparte in 1903, which, in substance, said: "Hold up prosecution of harvester trust until you hear from me. These are our

Man Gets Comfort While Dying Head Down in Elevator

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Hanging head downward in the elevator shaft of the building in which he worked, John Harvey received the last rites of his church. He died shortly afterward, after suffering agonies for two hours while firemen were trying to cut him out.

The accident was caused by Harvey's losing his balance while ascending with a large touring car on the elevator. It is said that he reached for the cable to stop the lift, when he missed his grasp and felt the lift becoming jammed. The man's left foot and right leg were crushed.

BLUEBEARD MUST FACE FIVE WOMEN

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

PORTLAND, April 23.—Five women who claim to be victims of the wiles of George E. Carr, alias George Temple and Jeffrey Carr, will appear against the modern Bluebeard when he is placed on trial in Spokane next month.

The first marriage was performed at Lanesboro, Minn., May 18, 1904, when he married Maude Rafferty. His next venture was at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he married Margaret Barclay, November 7, 1911. Ruth Allen of Colfax, Wash., was the next victim.

When he left her at Spokane the police found he had been supporting Miss Rafferty, Miss Barclay and Miss Allen in separate apartments within a few blocks of each other.

MEXICANS AND U. S. SOLDIERS EXCHANGE FIRE

Bandits, Pursued by Federals, Cross Line, Shooting Under Misapprehension

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Thirty Mexican bandits, closely pressed by Mexican troops, crossed the international boundary line near Campo, south of San Diego, late yesterday afternoon. In a ravine on the American side the bandits encountered members of the one hundred and fiftieth company of coast artillery corps. Mistaking the Americans for their pursuers, the bandits opened fire. The Americans returned the fire and the bandits were driven back into Lower California, leaving behind two pack horses and a quantity of provisions. No one was injured.

This is the first time since the present insurrection in Mexico began that American troops have fired a shot near the boundary.

The first division of the torpedo boat flotilla, which has been engaged in target practice off San Pedro, sailed for San Diego early this morning and the second division tonight. It is understood that the boats will proceed to Magdalena bay from San Diego to be ready for eventualities.

Active preparations similar to those which marked the opening of the Spanish-American war have been noted at ports along the Pacific coast.

A mimic warfare between the First and Second divisions of the torpedo fleet was carried on in the roadstead off San Pedro Sunday night. During the latter part of the warlike maneuvers the cruiser Maryland took part, having come in early in the morning from San Diego.

A division of destroyers comprising

SEA MAY GIVE UP THOSE MOURNED AS DEAD

Canadian Mariner Says There Are Many Chances That Passengers Are Aboard Smaller Steamers

STRONG MEN HAD MORE THAN FIGHTING CHANCE

Wreckage Could Easily Have Supported Hundreds Who Took to Sea as Liner Sank

ICE FLOES ALSO A SOURCE OF REFUGE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

HALIFAX, N. S., April 23.—Out of the depths comes a ray of hope that all now missing from the Titanic's list of living made up before it sailed from Southampton are not lost beyond recall. More may be saved to add to the survivors brought to New York by the Carpathia. Some may have been picked up after hours or days on floating wreckage, or shivering, hugging close to life on icefloes or berg. This is the opinion of Captain Robert W. MacKenzie, a well known master of St. Johns, who scouts the idea that all those not already accounted for are necessarily dead.

Captain MacKenzie is in Halifax just now, one of the most interested in the work being done to scour the waters off the banks for floating bodies and return them to land for burial. He has raised new hopes by his assurances that there are many ways in which the passengers and sailors left aboard the liner when she was abandoned may still be saved.

Cries Not Dimmed by Death

The captain puts stress on the testimony given that for an hour after the ship sank cries for help were heard by the people in the lifeboats, cries growing fainter and fainter as the little flotilla rode together against the tide, keeping as far as possible in the track of the masthead lights which the third officer had noted—the lights of the ship which heard the pathetic crackle of the wireless flash, but ignored it and held on her course. The increasing faintness of these cries, Captain MacKenzie points out, is not necessarily a sign that those who were calling for help were growing weaker and weaker until their voices became still in death.

Tide May Have Aided

The survivors were drifting with the tide, which was bearing them farther and farther away from the boats, out of the track of the liners, but into the path of the tramp steamers and sailing craft. The drift of the stream, the captain believes, would take them at a speed of from three to five knots an hour, and he is convinced that strong swimmers might hold out, borne up by pieces of wreckage which are known to have been disgorged by the decks and hull after the explosion.

Huge Tables for Rafts

The huge tables shot out of the saloons, drawers from the larger lockers, deck chairs, light furniture—all this, says Captain MacKenzie, would be rafts of refuge to strong men battling for life. Such sturdy swimmers as Colonel Astor and Major Butt and others, who are unaccounted for and mourned already as dead, might, he thinks, live afloat upon these fragile, but buoyant, supports until sighted and picked up, provided they had food to keep them alive. He thinks it likely that many obtained from the pantries food enough

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