

PREDICTS ROOSEVELT WILL BE MADE KING

Brother of Senator Guggenheim Says if Teddy is Re-elected to the Presidency, an Attempt Will be Made to Make Him the Permanent Ruler.

Paris, Aug. 17.—"Royal Roosevelt, not yet but soon, is the prediction of Solomon R. Guggenheim, one of the seven brothers of that name who control the smelting business of the United States and a brother of Senator Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado. Said he: "There is a crisis approaching in the United States. If President Roosevelt can be re-elected, attempts will be made to assure him a permanent tenure of that office. The consequences of so great a departure from American and Republican tradition are too great and far reaching to be estimated. "This may seem a revolutionary sort of tale for a business man but look at the way things are going in our democratic country. The changes in the ordinary customs of life at the White House within the past five years will serve very well to illustrate what I mean. They show a very great and pronounced tendency to form our 'morale on the style which prevails in European capitals and courts. "At the White House there seems to be a rapidly growing tendency to make the social life there more and more like that of a royal court. "The White House, as they are now running it, is a kind of half way house to the real swim of London society. "President Roosevelt has the large following who hold royalist social tendencies and views. I do not mean that the president ever thinks for a moment of aiming at royalty for himself or of establishing a system of monarchy in the United States. Still I do ascribe to him a desire for the state of monarchial dignity; for surroundings like those of a royal court. In this desire the strongest supporter is his daughter, Mrs. Longworth. As a child, she assumed such royal airs as freely qualified her for the title which she won as eldest daughter of the White House—"Princess Alice." "These views of President Roosevelt and many of his closest friends are opposed to the strong socialistic spirit which is noticed in America and it may lead to a conflict of parties."

SULTAN OF MOROCCO MAY LOSE HIS THRONE

The Present War Against Foreigners is Expected to be Eventually Turned Against the Sultan—Foreign Interference Could Alone Save the Ruler in Such an Event.

Tangier, Morocco, Aug. 17.—The loss of his throne may be the price of the sultan of Morocco pays for the present uprising throughout his country. While so far the agitation has been directed to driving out all foreigners it is expected to culminate in an united effort to overthrow the sultan. It is the fear of such an attempt, it is reported here, which has caused the palace guards at Fez to be greatly strengthened and led to all the consulates there being placed under military protection. Several aspirants to the throne are known to be perfecting arrangements to seize the coveted prize if the opportunity presents itself. Chief among them is Bu Hamara, whose pretensions have long kept the sultan in a state of unrest. He is known to have recruited his army extensively from the tribesmen who have rushed down from the interior in the hope of looting other cities during the holy war. Mulal Hafid, the sultan's uncle, while outwardly appearing loyal to him, is also said to be planning a coup designed to place him on the throne. In the southern part of the country there are several powerful caids whose ambitions to assume supreme power have blossomed out during the present disturbances. Against the united forces of any of these native chiefs, the sultan's army would be practically helpless. European support is about the only thing that can assure his continued ascendancy. There are not enough soldiers in Morocco to preserve order if an organized effort is made to overthrow the sultan. In the fighting which is certain to follow any attempt to take Fez, it is feared foreigners would be the worst sufferers. Tangier would also be attacked in such an event and foreigners here would probably become the victims of such an assault. The greatest anxiety is manifested among foreigners here, accordingly the present disturbances should be speedily put down.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE HAS REACHED HAVANA

Telegraph Companies are Accused of Sending Paid Messages by Mail—Commissioner Neill will Not Discuss the Strike—Strikers Can Secure \$2,000,000.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The telegraphers strike has reached as far as Havana. President Small today received a cablegram from the Cuban city, signed by the president of the local there, asking for instructions. Small immediately sent a reply ordering the operators in Havana to walk out. The number that will be involved is not known here. New York, Aug. 17.—Repeated charges that the telegraph companies are defrauding the public by accepting telegraph tolls for messages and then sending them by mail, express and telephone, were made by the officials of the telegraphers' union today. Officials of the company would reply to such charges only by saying they are utterly ridiculous, as the companies claim they have more than enough operators to handle the business. Washington, Aug. 17.—Commissioner of Labor Neill arrived in

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Where the union would get this he declined to particularize, but it is thought that the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the American Federation of Labor may both be interested in raising the money.

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DEMANDS SURRENDER.

Casablanca Morocco Aug. 17.—An ultimatum has been sent to General Drude commanding the foreign forces, by the Kabyles tribe, demanding the immediate surrender of the town. Failure to comply will result in a general attack by Arabs in great force. The town will be destroyed and all the French put to death. General Drude has sent no answer to the ultimatum.

about them and made efforts to escape, scrambling over one another in a wild panic of fright. Helen and Agnes Madden, caught in the crush, fainted. Firemen made their way into the building, found both unconscious and carried them out. The flames spread to the residence of Miss Agnes O'Neil and her sister Kate. Agnes is a paralytic. Her sister fainted in an effort to save her. Then the police arrived and succeeded in getting both women out of the burning house. Captain Bernotell, who occupied a room on the upper floor of the house, was overcome by smoke and also was carried out by the police. The fire also damaged the establishments of the New York Coffee Roasting company, the Nassau Coffee company and the Wasman Machine company. Severe damage was done the plant of the DeHaven Manufacturing company, on which \$150,000 of insurance was carried.

MILK FAMINE

Thousands of Babies and Sick Persons in New York are Suffering

New York, Aug. 17.—New York City is in serious danger of a milk famine and every effort is being made to keep up the supply until after the hot weather as thousands of babies and thousands of sick among the poor are practically dependent upon the milk man for their lives. Parched fields, following the drought, and lack of good feed for cattle in the surrounding country, has brought about a serious situation. The New York exchange raised the price of milk ten cents a can yesterday.

CONTEST WILL CLOSE ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT

Rivalry For Prizes Has Now Reached Very Keen Stage and Some Campaigning That Will Long be Remembered by the People of This Section is Now Being Done.

Critical Period of Contest is Now Here—It Will be During the Last Week of Struggle That Owners of the Fourteen Magnificent Prizes are Finally Determined—Subscriptions Will Pour Into Marion Mirror Office From Every Point of Compass—New Leader in Competition For Grand Prize and More Than Twenty-Seven Thousand Votes Were Cast Yesterday.

ROLL OF HONOR. District 1 Mrs. M. Kerstetter ... 155,744 District 3 Mrs. J. Reidenbaugh ... 151,694 District 7 Mrs. Mae Mitchell ... 53,577 District 6 Mrs. Walter Bibler ... 36,781 District 5 Miss Stella Kenyon ... 27,973 District 2 Mrs. H. A. Bigford ... 26,899 District 4 Miss Rosette Knapp ... 15,807

One week from tonight the polls will close in the great \$1500 voting contest of the Marion Mirror and the momentous question of who will win the fourteen magnificent prizes will be finally determined. Every candidate has been promised great numbers of subscriptions for the closing days of the contest and during this last week the subscriptions and ballots will pour into the office of the Marion Mirror from every point of the compass. At this time the prizes may be said to be anyone's prizes. It will take the efforts of the candidates and their friends this last week to definitely determine the real owner of the grand prize, the Reo automobile, as well as the owners of the district prizes, the diamond rings and the gold watches. Every candidate has lots of confidence in her success at the finish. But at the same time every candidate is wisely guarding herself against overconfidence and the possibility of a victory being turned into defeat and is now putting forth greater efforts than ever before that the victors may be hers. While hundreds upon hundreds of subscriptions have already been secured it is a popular belief that the last week will more than outrank all the previous weeks of the contest in number of subscriptions secured. The last week of any contest is always the most eventful one. Steady, consistent efforts in a subscription-getting way have been made by the candidates for the week past and a wonderful number of special ballots have been secured. These have mostly gone to swell the reserve strength of the different candidates, which is already assuming colossal proportions. Most of the candidates believe that many subscriptions and ballots can be secured every hour of the day by steadily keeping on the move, and suiting the action to the belief the candidates are doing some great campaigning. In the balloting of yesterday, Mrs. M. Kerstetter, in district one, again assumed the lead in the race for the grand prize, the Reo automobile, forging more than four thousand votes ahead of her nearest competitor, Mrs. J. Reidenbaugh, in district three. The honor certificates for the day went to Mrs. M. Kerstetter, district one; Mrs. H. A. Bigford, district two; Mrs. J. Reidenbaugh, district three; Miss Anna Schoenlaub, district four; Miss Stella Kenyon, district five; Mrs. Walter Bibler, district six, and Mrs. Mae Mitchell, district seven. The extra eight hundred votes for the week for the different districts were won as follows: In district one by Mrs. M. Kerstetter; in district two by Mrs. H. A. Bigford; in district three by Mrs. J. Reidenbaugh; in district four by Mrs. J. Rowe; in district five by Miss Stella Kenyon; in district six by Mrs. Walter Bibler, and in district seven by Mrs. Mae Mitchell. The total vote cast yesterday was 27,915. Nearly everyone in the city and vicinity has now and an opportunity of viewing the magnificent prizes and everyone who has seen them has been very warm in praising them. Those who see the grand prize, the Reo automobile, are first impressed with the beauty of design of the car, and then when the mechanism is seen in all its simplicity the handsome car takes another advance forward in the estimation of the beholder. All in all a better car could not be desired nor had. The district prizes, the diamond rings and the gold watches, also have their share of admirers. Every day hundreds of people view them as they are displayed in the windows of the local jewelry establishments from which they were purchased. The verdict which was early given that the prizes are worth all the hustle necessary to win them is still maintained. With the splendid prizes awaiting their owners and with but one week more in which to determine their ownership the critical period of the contest is now here. Those candidates whose vote for this evening's issue was less than three thousand have been dropped from the list. As usual the list of candidates with their standing will be found on the fourth page of this paper.

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SINGLE BALLOT COUNTING ONE VOTE MARION MIRROR \$1500 CONTEST. For Miss or Mrs. District Address VOID AFTER AUG. 22

PRESIDENT WILL GO TO PROVINCETOWN, MONDAY Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—President Roosevelt will sail from here at 10 o'clock Monday morning on board the Mayflower for Provincetown, Mass., where he is to take the leading part in the celebration of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers. On Tuesday morning the Mayflower, convoyed by two torpedo boats, will receive proper naval honors from the battleship squadron under command of Rear Admiral Davis and Rear Admiral Thomas. The squadron consists of the battleships Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia and Rhode Island. President Roosevelt will land at 10:45 a. m. for the shore ceremonies which will be concluded in time for him to re-embark at 4 p. m. He expects to reach Oyster Bay the following afternoon. The Mayflower anchored in Oyster Bay off Sagamore Hill today.