

F.M. LEADER STILL SAYS PLATT

WILL BE MUCH MORE ACTIVE IN DIRECTING, SAYS ODELL.

Both Say County Organization Needs Reform, and the Governor Will Be Down Here Often—Both Agree That New York Will Be for Roosevelt.

Gov. Odell came over from Washington yesterday morning and was at the Republican Club, departing for Albany at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Senator Platt came over from Washington yesterday afternoon and was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening.

Senator Platt said in reply to inquiries as to what had occurred in Washington when he and Gov. Odell conferred with the President on Tuesday.

"I have seen accounts of what took place at the conference, but I do not care to make any statement about it. There is no public interest in it. We had a very pleasant time with the President, and entire harmony was restored."

"I am state leader, and I do not know of any one in authority who is not for Roosevelt."

Gov. Odell will take a more active part in the politics of the State.

"What does Gov. Odell mean by 'strained relations'?" referring to an interview with the Governor early in the day.

"Mr. Odell will have to explain that himself," replied Senator Platt.

Senator Platt incidentally said that there was nothing in the report that Federal appointments would hereafter be arranged by Gov. Odell.

Senator Platt was asked about Gov. Odell's statement that the New York county organization needed reform, and he replied:

"Gov. Odell has been saying that all along. When the Senator was further asked if the New York county organization does need reform he said: 'Yes.' When he was asked in what direction, he replied that he did not care to say."

Senator Platt was asked about the fact that the New York delegation next year would be for President Roosevelt.

Senator Platt wrote on a card last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and sent it down to a personal friend:

"Of course, I am still in command of the forces in the State."

"Before going to Albany, Gov. Odell met a bunch of newspaper men, all of whom took copious notes, and the result of that interview is as follows:

"The conferences in Washington were in every way satisfactory to me," said the Governor.

"Whatever differences there were between the Governor and myself have been adjusted, and everything of a personal nature is to be buried for the good of the party."

"Everything is harmonious and satisfactory now."

"It would be going too far to say that Senator Platt has abdicated. He will still be recognized as the leader of the party in this State. But I shall take a much more active part in the direction of the organization."

"I have been agreed on, Governor, that you shall manage the national campaign in this State next year?"

"That is a personal undertaking," the Governor replied.

"But I am going to do all I can to help."

"The State delegation will be sold for Roosevelt, will it not?"

"I have always thought so and I think no one has a right to say otherwise."

"Will the party in New York city be reorganized?"

"That is a mere question of detail. I have some ideas on the subject, but all I care to say is that the party in New York city will be reorganized."

"Will Mr. Bruce be retained as president of the county committee here?"

"I can't go into these details. Don't question me on these matters."

"Have you any plan, Governor, for getting rid of any of the old district leaders?"

"Well, some of them have been defeated at the primary and more of them may go next year. You can say that I shall be from now on a frequent visitor to this city, and that I can be seen at the Republican Club."

"The Governor was asked if it would be possible to get the district leaders, and he replied that he would have to resign or give up their State or Federal jobs, but he said that he did not care to discuss that."

"Will there be reorganization throughout the State, Governor?"

"I don't care to say anything about that."

"Do you consider New York a pivotal State?"

DIDN'T APPOINT QUAY'S MAN.

Gov. Pennypacker Names a Democrat for Supreme Court Judge.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—Ex-Judge Samuel Gustine Thompson of this city was appointed to-day a Justice of the State Supreme Court by Gov. Pennypacker.

He will serve during the unexpired term of the late Chief Justice J. Brewster McCollum. Judge Thompson is a Democrat, and will serve until January, 1905.

It is understood that United States Senator Quay endeavored to secure the appointment for his political friend, Lyman D. Gilbert of Harrisburg.

The resignation of the vacancy was Attorney-General Carson, but as he declined to accept the office Mr. Thompson was chosen.

The appointment came as a surprise to Judge Thompson and his friends. Judge Thompson was previously appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chief Justice Paxson and at the expiration of his term was defeated for reelection by Judge Fell.

Judge Thompson is a son of the late James Thompson, who was a Justice of the Supreme Court for fifteen years, during the Reconstruction period in this State.

He was born in Youngstown, in the northwestern part of this State, in 1837, his father at the time being a Judge of the Common Pleas Court of that county.

TWO THEATRES STAMPEDED.

Fire in the Avenue Playhouse in Pittsburg Does \$15,000 Damage.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.—A celluloid box and film used in the cinematograph at the Avenue Playhouse on Broadway in Pittsburg were destroyed by fire this afternoon.

The fire started in the first gallery, had been shown and the next was a fire scene, but it took place in the first gallery near the window. The flames shot into the third gallery and the crowd arose as one person and made for the exits.

The stage hands rushed forward with hand grenades, and the fire department arrived. The firemen had to put ladders against the front wall, as the crowd coming out of the front would not let the firemen in.

The panic was communicated to the audience in the Grand Opera House next door, and the crowd came rushing out of both theatres, causing Fifth avenue, in the vicinity of the Grand Opera House, to be blocked for several hours.

The firemen had to put ladders against the front wall, as the crowd coming out of the front would not let the firemen in. The panic was communicated to the audience in the Grand Opera House next door, and the crowd came rushing out of both theatres, causing Fifth avenue, in the vicinity of the Grand Opera House, to be blocked for several hours.

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LIKELY TO BE A CAB FAMINE.

350 CABBIES ON STRIKE; BOSSES THREATEN TO CLOSE UP.

If the Men Don't Surrender by To-morrow There'll Be No Hotel Cabs in Town—'Flaters' Still for Hire, but the Waldorf and Other Hotels Are Tied Up.

The cab strike threatened for several weeks by the drivers who serve the hotels and clubs was begun yesterday, when 250 men employed at the stables owned by William B. Seash, Cruise & Keelan and A. D. Moulton refused to take out their horses. The cabbies who went on strike belong to what are known as contract stables, that is, to owners who contract to do the cab work of the clubs and hotels.

The three stables so far affected supply cabs to the Waldorf-Astoria, the Holland House, Hoffman House, New York Athletic Club, Union Club and Cafe Martin.

The drivers struck for shorter hours. They belong to the Liberty Dawn Association, a branch of the International Teamsters' Union, and William Ashley, their walking delegate, said last night that unless the demands of the strikers are satisfied, every cab in the city will be called out within a week.

The employers are equally firm. A meeting last night of the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, the employers' organization, adopted the resolution:

"That the drivers at each and every stable be notified that the men in the city at Seash, Cruise & Keelan's and Moulton's stables refuse to work on Friday, Nov. 27, and all the members of the association will close their stables."

So far as could be learned last night there are about forty stable owners in the city, and they employ 2,500 cabs. Should the threat be enforced there will be few cabs in the streets at the end of the week.

The cabbies wanted to begin the strike last week while the horse show was in full swing, but the officers of the union advised against it, because public opinion might construe this action as an effort of the men to take advantage of what for the cab business is the busiest week in the city.

So the first batch of strikers went out yesterday. Comparatively small as was the number of the patrons of the hotels and the hotel and theatrical district generally were badly inconvenienced.

The men's complaint is that they work too long. They want ten hours a day, and two hours allowed for meals. They would give them a twelve-hour day. They now have nine hours off, with one and a half hours for meals, but they say they rarely have so long off the box because they are frequently kept out of the stables after the time they are allowed.

The men say they are satisfied with their wages of \$14 a week. Another of the reasons for the strike heard last night was that the employers had ordered their men to appear hereafter with clean-shaven faces and wearing a high-standing collar and flat white crests, after the style of the class London cabbies. The strikers' spokesman said that no such order had been given.

The point of contention was the hour question. The worst effects of the strike were seen at the Waldorf-Astoria. The line of cabs which usually stand at the entrance of the hotel were missing, but the opposite curbs in Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets and in Fifth avenue were crowded with the cabs known as 'flaters.' They were not allowed to approach the hotel, and a dozen or more drivers would make a dash for the fare. In consequence there were frequent mixups and collisions, and not only damaged the cabs, but held up the car service in Thirty-fourth street.

There was an extra staff of police on duty at the hotel to keep the 'flaters' in order. Search has been made for the Waldorf-Astoria and has in service there daily from 60 to 100 cabs. Not one of the cabs was at the hotel yesterday. All three of the stables where the men were on strike were closed all day.

The strikers held a meeting last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The meeting was held in the hotel, and the strikers were present. The meeting simply heard reports of walking delegates who rescued the reasons for the strike. Whether the action was postponed until it was seen whether the employers would carry out their threat to close the stables.

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GIRL STENOGRAPHER BEATEN.

Assaulted in Boston—Officer Who Seized Her Who Seized Her.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Miss Lillian B. Goff, a stenographer, was the victim of a brutal assault this forenoon in the office of the Boston Note Brokerage Company on Milk street. Her assailant secured \$400 in cash, some memoranda slips, and then made his escape.

Miss Goff was struck across the head with a gold chain and received severe scalp wounds and bruises about the face and hands. She told the police that she was alone in the office when a man, said to be Frank H. Symonds of Dorchester, entered the office to transact some business. As the result of an argument which followed the man struck the woman with the chain, and then seized the money, which was lying on a desk.

Miss Goff screamed, and then, to attract the attention of passersby, broke one of the large windows on the Federal street side of the office. The janitor heard her cries and ran to her aid, but the assailant got away and had not been captured up to late hour to-night.

Symonds was employed by the Metropolitan Coal Company, is married and has several children. From the statements of Miss Goff after the assault it is believed that he disputed with her over a debt. His wife when she heard of the affair, attributed her husband's action to the hounding of money lenders.

BORGIA APARTMENTS OPEN.

The Pope Talks About Changes Made in the Vatican.

VIENNA, Nov. 25.—The Vatican says that during a recent audience given by the Pope to a number of German and Austrian archeologists, his Holiness referred to the controversy that has been raised by Italian newspapers against the allotment of the Borgias apartments to Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Secretary of State, on the ground that they will be inaccessible to the public.

He said that, on the contrary, the rooms would be open all day and in the evening, when electric lights would facilitate inspection of the famous pictures in the apartments. The Pope added:

"They say that I have ordered a grand seigneur because I have ordered two apartments prepared for myself. It is true that Pope Leo was content to live for twenty-five years in one small room, where he slept, ate, and worked. I cannot understand how he was able to do this. I need a roomy apartment. I cannot sleep alone as Pope Leo did. I must know that there is a priest within call."

Above all, I must have air. I am fully satisfied. The opportunities for walking in the Vatican gardens are limitless. The air suits me well. Those believing that the surroundings of the Vatican are unhealthy should think of Don Marcello, a Vatican official, 85 years old, who has not left the Vatican since 1866, and who feels quite well."

WINSTON CHURCHILL SNUBBED.

Permission to Speak Refused Him at a Club in His Own District.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., who is one of the most strenuous opponents of Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals, had permission refused him to speak at one of the Conservative clubs at the hotel in which he is staying, after he had made a speech at another club, where he announced that he would quit the Conservative party if it adopted protection.

CZARINA'S EAR TROUBLE.

The Tympanum Perforated—General Condition Satisfactory.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25.—The general condition of the Czarina is satisfactory, the local trouble from which she is suffering has become more marked. The tympanum is now perforated.

CROKER CALLS ON BRYAN.

Goes to London to Visit the Nebraska at the Hotel Cecil.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Mr. Richard Croker visited Mr. Bryan at the Hotel Cecil to-day.

SNELL MADE NO PLEDGES.

Didn't Agree to Support Odell as State Leader for Wardship at Napanook.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The Republican majority of the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors, after they paid a visit to the home of Leader Jacob Snell of the county organization at his home in Fondra and congratulated him upon his appointment as State leader, after he had made a speech at Napanook, N. Y., on Monday, did not pledge themselves to support Odell as State leader.

Mr. Snell did not ask for the office and his appointment was secured entirely through the intervention of political friends. He has made no pledges. He is expected to leave for Napanook to-morrow. The appointment goes into effect on Dec. 1. As stated before, the strike against Odell will spend one or two days in Montgomery County each week and will continue to direct the organization's affairs in this county.

WIRETAPPER CAUGHT ON A CAR.

Taken to the Tenderloin Station and Held Beside His Protest.

A high latched, black whiskered man was arrested on a Broadway car at Forty-second street last night by two men, one of whom showed a shield and a pair of handcuffs. The man who showed the shield turned him over to a policeman who took him to the Tenderloin station.

There is a companion of the man with the shield named 'Frog.' The companion was the man whose story, told to District Attorney Jerome, that he had been robbed in a wire-tapping game in a house in West Thirty-second street, resulted in a raid on the house last Friday.

The prisoner said he was John Bradley Teragon, said 'Frog' it was he who had been released by Justice Wyatt yesterday afternoon, after having been arrested on a charge of wire-tapping.

He was held on a charge of keeping a poolroom in his protest. He gave bail and was released.

Owl in Bowling Green Park.

'Go! Look at the tokey!' said a small newsboy in front of the Bowling Green Building yesterday afternoon.

The newsboy, who was wearing a good sized owl perched on the topmost branches of one of the trees in Bowling Green Park. The owl was still there when the newsboy was seen by a man in a dark and blinking at the Standard Oil Building.

DENVER SANK THE ARABY MAID

PICKED UP NINE OF BARK'S CREW ALIVE AND TWO DEAD.

Searchlight Finds the Survivors in the Tossing Sea After Showing the Bark as She Capsize—Survivors Here—Hole Stove in the Liner's Bow.

The crack steamer Denver of the Mallory Line got in from Galveston last night with a big rent in her starboard bow from a collision with the Norwegian bark Araby Maid, which she sank last Saturday evening off the Dry Tortugas. The steamship practically cut the bark in two, and of the bark's crew of eleven men two were lost, the second mate and a seaman. Their bodies were picked up by the Denver's crew. The Denver's boats rescued the captain and the other members of the bark's crew, who were considerably drenched and brought them to port last night.

The Araby Maid was a vessel of 810 tons and was 35 years old, having been built at Greenock in 1868. Her skipper, Capt. A. Larsen, is a Norwegian, and his mother, according to the captain, owned the largest share in the vessel. Her halting port was Laying Harbor.

The bark sailed from Mobile about ten days ago with a cargo of lumber and was bound for Norfolk and thence to South America. Capt. Larsen had stocked his vessel at Mobile with eighteen months' provisions. Friday last, just after the Araby Maid had sailed from the Atlantic and was laying a course for Norfolk, a schooner bound for a Gulf port ran into her and did some damage to her stern. The bark started back to Mobile for repairs.

The Degever, which is the newest and largest vessel of the Mallory Line, left Galveston Thursday afternoon for this port. On Friday she ran into a storm and made things pretty uncomfortable for her three passengers, but the weather moderated rapidly on Saturday, and when Saturday evening came the bark was making about 12 knots at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and apparently there was no suspicion that any vessel was ahead. At least, the passengers who were on deck watching a Morgan liner astern didn't say. Suddenly passengers and crew heard a cry and then the bark was pitched up and down and crashed. It was the Araby Maid, and her crew raised a great outcry.

The bridge of the Denver was quickly reversed. As the two ships parted those on board the Mallory liner could see that the sinking ship had been struck almost exactly amidships and that the rent extended almost