

Republicans Carry 16 of 20 Cities in Maine

Win Every County in State Election — Majorities of G. O. P. Candidates Less Than in 1920.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Revised figures on the election in Maine yesterday with 44 small towns missing today showed Senator Frederick Hale, republican, re-elected over his democratic opponent, former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,392 votes. The same returns gave Governor Percival Baxter a margin of 28,671 over William R. Pattangall, democrat, former attorney general. The vote of the 591 precincts out of 635 for senator was: Hale, 99,183; Curtis, 72,791. For governor: Baxter, 102,094; Pattangall, 73,423.

The same precincts in 1920, when the vote was the heaviest on record because of the presidential election and women were voting for the first time, gave for governor: Parkhurst, republican, 133,313; McIntire, democrat, 68,235.

Latest returns on the congressional vote show majorities for the four present representatives, all republicans, ranging from 4,200 to 10,000, as compared with republican majorities ranging from 14,000 to 19,000 in 1920.

One woman, Mrs. Dora B. Pinkham, was elected to the state house of representatives. She is a republican. Mrs. Nettie O. Burleigh, republican, was defeated for representative by only 16 votes. The women went to the polls in large numbers but the vote of the men fell far behind that of 1920.

The republicans carried 16 of the 20 cities, including Portland, and every county.

World Great School, Says Bishop Cooper

"It is a startling fact to many people that reincarnation was a widely held belief in the early church and that there are many passages in the New Testament supporting this teaching," said Bishop Irving S. Cooper last night in the Arthur building auditorium, during his address on "Reincarnation, a Forgotten Christian Teaching."

"In the light of reincarnation this world is a great school, and we are the pupils attending 'that school,'" said Bishop Cooper. "Just as we send our children day after day to grammar or high school, so do we come to earth, life after life, and for exactly the same reason—education. No one can possibly fail if reincarnation is true, for it gives unlimited opportunities to all."

Bishop Cooper gives his last public lecture tonight in the Arthur building auditorium at 8:15. He will speak on some profoundly important changes which he says are now taking place in Christianity and will describe the church work in which he is engaged. The lecture is free.

Twenty-Fourth Street

Extension Is Planned
City Commissioner Joseph Koutsky of the public improvements department believes that Douglas street, Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seventh streets, will be opened and concrete base laid before the close of this paving season. This improvement includes widening of Douglas from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth streets. When the improvement shall have been completed it will make this thoroughfare uniform as to width west of Twentieth street.

Postmaster to Speak

Postmaster Charles E. Black will speak on the merchants' parcel post delivery system at the national postmasters' convention in Washington, D. C., September 27-29. Omaha and St. Paul are the only two cities in the United States where the experiment is being tried out.

Big Crowds Greet G. O. P. Candidates

(Continued From Page One.)

largely into a virtual sanctuary for the railroads. "However, the state commissions were not wholly satisfactory to the railroads as their intra-state rates now and then conflicted with the interstate rates of the commerce commission. Then, too, there were so many state commissions to look after—it would be so much easier to deal with one in Washington, so the railroads finally succeeded in eliminating the state commissions through the assumption of their powers by the Interstate Commerce commission. The Esch-Commins bill was the final executioner of this plan. Now, complainants, especially in the intermountain region, have a long way to go to air their railroad grievances, while, naturally, the railroads are all ways there and thoroughly organized to combat them.

Gentlemen's Agreement

"Another thing that bothered the railroads, even when they secured the establishment of a satisfactory maximum rate, was the fact that one of the weaker roads, hunting for business, might forget its gentlemen's agreement and mess things up by cutting the prescribed maximum rate, which the railroads, by gentlemen's agreements, usually fixed as the minimum rate also. So the strong roads conceived the audacious plan of prevailing upon the government to enforce such gentlemen's agreements, that is, minimum railroad rates, and this was also put over in the Esch-Commins bill."

Banker and Lawyer Will Dedicate C. of C. Changes

Walter Head, banker, and Howard Baldrige, attorney, who returned from Europe Sunday, will dedicate new improvements in the Chamber of Commerce dining room Friday noon at a general meeting. The occasion will be the reopening of the room. Both speakers will talk on their trips abroad.

Roumanian Wants to Start Zoological Garden Here

Maj. Joan Georgeson of the Roumanian army wants to establish in Omaha an "up-to-date zoological garden with arrangements to form an acclimatization society."

Officer in Canadian Air Service Drowned in Wreck

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.—Maj. C. MacLauren, officer in charge of the dominion government air station here, was drowned when the seaplane which he was piloting plunged into four feet of water on the beach near Point Grey. The body was not recovered. It is believed that it cannot be released until the machine is righted or hauled ashore.

Violence in Strike Told in Affidavits

(Continued From Page One.)
restraining order is acted on, Judge Wilkerson cited the recent decision of the United States supreme court in the Coronado case, similar decisions in the Retail Lumber Dealers case, and the prosecution of James A. Patten, a grain broker, in the cotton corner case years ago.

Government Scores

The government scored again during the defense attack on the reading of the assault affidavits when Judge Wilkerson cited the decision of the Illinois supreme court in the Chicago and Wilmington coal case, pointing out that the court had held it was unnecessary for the prosecution to prove any written or spoken word in furtherance of an alleged conspiracy. The mere existence, the court said, in that case, of concerted action leading to a certain chain of unlawful events was sufficient proof that a conspiracy did in fact exist. The hearing was interrupted at the morning session when Mr. Richberg called the court's attention to an article in the Chicago Tribune, purporting to come from the attorney general's office, and setting forth some of the things which the government charges against the strikers. Characterizing the article as "criminally libelous" Mr. Richberg demanded to know whether it was authorized by the attorney general.

Attorney Palmer Back

Harry O. Palmer, Omaha attorney, returned Monday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Palmer, from his summer vacation. Mrs. Palmer has been in Boston for the last 14 months with her son, Arthur L. Palmer, national secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's league.

Parents' Problems

What kind of a celebration of a child's birthday is likely to mean the most to a child?
Always a birthday cake, always ice cream, and a few simple presents; then according to age, sex and general interests some sort of special observance—a party, three chums to dinner, a first visit to something interesting, a baseball game, a flower show, a picture exhibit, the electric light show, or the circus, a call on the governor, as one's friendships may allow. Any one of these suited to the particular child in question would make a memorable birthday.

700,000 Crowded in Smyrna Face Famine in Week

Already 30,000 Refugees Are Without Food—Kamal Pasha Given Ovation on Arrival.

Smyrna, Sept. 12.—(By A. P.)—The 700,000 persons in Smyrna face famine within a week unless food supplies arrive, according to H. C. Jephth of Darfent, Conn., managing director of the near east relief, who is superintending relief measures in co-operation with a group of Americans here. The food must come by boat, as the sea is the only route now left open. Already 30,000 refugees are without food.

Kamal Pasha Enters City

Smyrna, Sept. 12.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, leader of the nationalists, entered Smyrna Sunday. The town was gorgeously decorated and the victorious chief was given an ovation by hundreds of thousands of people. Kemal delivered a long speech, in which he urged all his companions to refrain from excesses and keep to the front the good reason enjoyed by the Turkish nation. The demonstrations organized in his honor reached their climax at the landing of the Greeks in Smyrna, every available piece of red cloth had been used to decorate the shop windows and carriages. Mustapha Kemal is credited with having said that Turkey in Asia having been re-established in its entirety, the nationalist capital would be transferred to Konia, which is an important railway junction.

Banker and Lawyer Will Dedicate C. of C. Changes

Walter Head, banker, and Howard Baldrige, attorney, who returned from Europe Sunday, will dedicate new improvements in the Chamber of Commerce dining room Friday noon at a general meeting. The occasion will be the reopening of the room. Both speakers will talk on their trips abroad.

Roumanian Wants to Start Zoological Garden Here

Maj. Joan Georgeson of the Roumanian army wants to establish in Omaha an "up-to-date zoological garden with arrangements to form an acclimatization society."

Officer in Canadian Air Service Drowned in Wreck

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.—Maj. C. MacLauren, officer in charge of the dominion government air station here, was drowned when the seaplane which he was piloting plunged into four feet of water on the beach near Point Grey. The body was not recovered. It is believed that it cannot be released until the machine is righted or hauled ashore.

Conference Tariff Bill Is Completed

(Continued From Page One.)

though a decrease to 50 per cent would be possible. As the flexible section was approved by the senate, American valuation would have been used only in the case of coal tar dyes, synthetic chemicals and explosives. The senate provision that the flexible tariff should remain in operation only until July 1, 1924, was stricken out of the bill and the so-called scientific tariff provision, providing for investigations and reports by the tariff commission, as well as those designed to prevent discrimination against American commerce and trade were retained.

Retailary Provisions

The conferees also approved retailary provisions, in some cases aimed principally against Canada and affecting Portland cement, common house brick, bituminous and anthracite coal, all of which are on the free list, and automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles.

In compromising between the senate raw wool rate of 33 cents a scored pound, and the house duty of 25 cents, the conferees agreed upon 31 cents.

Long staple cotton, which the senate had proposed to tax at 7 cents a pound and which is taxed under the existing emergency act, was sent back to the free list. In consequence the 10 cents a pound compensatory duty proposed on the finer cotton cloth, made from long staple cotton, was eliminated. Senate rates on cotton cloth were accepted generally with the senate provision that in no case could the duty on such cloth exceed 45 per cent. Also the senate provision limiting the duty on cotton gloves to a maximum of 75 per cent was accepted, but with the addition of a minimum limitation of 40 per cent. Senate duties on hose and half-hose ranging from 30 per cent to 50 per cent were approved, as was the duty of 45 per cent on knit cotton underwear and all other knit wearing apparel.

Fix Silk Duty

The duty on silk cloth was fixed at 55 per cent, the senate rate, while that on knit silk hose, half-hose, underwear and gloves was fixed at 60 per cent.

Slight reductions were made in the senate rates on cutlery which led to a long fight on the senate floor. On straight razors duties were fixed on a range from 18 cents each and 45 per cent, to 45 cents each and 45 per cent, in place of a range from 20 cents each and 50 per cent. Similar reductions were made in the duties on pocketknives, table, kitchen and other knives and scissors and shears.

Shingles, which the house had proposed to tax at 50 cents a thousand, were retained on the free list, but logs of fir, spruce, cedar or western hemlock were put on the dutiable list at \$1 a thousand board feet. There is a provision, however, that any such class of logs cut from any country, dependency, etc., which had not at any time during the 12 months preceding their importation maintained an embargo, prohibition or other restriction on the exportation of such class of logs if cut from such class of lands.

Senate Medicine Rate

Duties on medicines and components of paints were fixed at generally the levels approved by the senate. These led to prolonged fights before the senate acted. Few changes were made in the free list as approved by the senate.

Mystery Develops at Miller Inquest

Coroner's Jury Holds Cline Though Evidence Shows Others Fired Shots.

Is the murderer of Cyclone Miller, box lunch magnate, still at large? Though a coroner's jury yesterday morning found that Miller came to his death at the hands of William Cline, many of those who heard the testimony expressed the belief that there was no evidence to show that Cline, a grader and father of 10 children, fired the fatal shot.

The shooting occurred near "Mamma's chicken shack" on the Dodge road, west of the peony farm, Sunday night. Cline, intoxicated, was arrested at his tent in the grading camp, half an hour later. He said he remembered nothing of the shooting.

The most sensational testimony given at the inquest, conducted by Deputy County Attorney Neal in the Crane mortuary, was given by Miss Genevieve Martin, sweetheart of Miller.

Auto Disappears

"Cline came in and bought six bottles of pop for his children and started out and Mr. Miller went with him and was helping him over the fence when I heard two shots," she said.

"Cline said, 'You won't let them shoot me, will you?' and I heard Mr. Miller answer 'No, dad, I won't let them shoot you.'"

"Right after that there were half a dozen more shots, and then an automobile containing two couples which had stopped there drove away."

The identity of the persons in this automobile has not been established. Cline, a solemn, bearded man, was present at the inquest, but did not testify. Two of his sons, Tom and Columbus, took the witness stand. Tom said his father came home drunk and that he took a revolver from him.

Offers Free Defense

Detective George Summitt said he got the gun from Tom and that it had seven loaded shells in it. The gun, when full, holds nine shells. This also lends strength to the theory that some one else did the shooting, for eight or 10 shots were heard.

Herbert Connell, an attorney, declared after the inquest that he will offer to defend Cline without charge. "There was no testimony that he had anything to do with the shooting," he said.

A charge of first degree murder was to be filed against Cline yesterday, County Attorney Shotwell said. Funeral services for Miller will be held Thursday at the Crane mortuary and the body will be sent to St. N. M., for burial.

Col. Brookhart Ordered Into Military Service

Des Moines, Sept. 12.—Col. Smith W. Brookhart, who has been touring Iowa for nearly six months in his campaign for nomination and election as United States senator, has been ordered into military service for the last two weeks of September and will close his present campaign with an address at Oskaloosa on September 15.

From September 15 to October 1 he will act as instructor at the annual meeting of the National Rifle association at Camp Perry, Ohio.

DRESSES New Arrivals Daily at MODERATE PRICES

Julius Orkin 1512-Douglas St.

mobile containing two couples which had stopped there drove away." The identity of the persons in this automobile has not been established. Cline, a solemn, bearded man, was present at the inquest, but did not testify. Two of his sons, Tom and Columbus, took the witness stand. Tom said his father came home drunk and that he took a revolver from him.

Offers Free Defense

Detective George Summitt said he got the gun from Tom and that it had seven loaded shells in it. The gun, when full, holds nine shells. This also lends strength to the theory that some one else did the shooting, for eight or 10 shots were heard.

Herbert Connell, an attorney, declared after the inquest that he will offer to defend Cline without charge. "There was no testimony that he had anything to do with the shooting," he said.

A charge of first degree murder was to be filed against Cline yesterday, County Attorney Shotwell said. Funeral services for Miller will be held Thursday at the Crane mortuary and the body will be sent to St. N. M., for burial.

Col. Brookhart Ordered Into Military Service

Des Moines, Sept. 12.—Col. Smith W. Brookhart, who has been touring Iowa for nearly six months in his campaign for nomination and election as United States senator, has been ordered into military service for the last two weeks of September and will close his present campaign with an address at Oskaloosa on September 15.

From September 15 to October 1 he will act as instructor at the annual meeting of the National Rifle association at Camp Perry, Ohio.

DRESSES New Arrivals Daily at MODERATE PRICES

Julius Orkin 1512-Douglas St.