

Democrats Wobbling in State

Mr. Howell's Opponent Finds Issue During State Tour—Asked Pertinent Questions.

Enthusiasm Is Growing

By F. C. POWELL, Staff Correspondent The Omaha Bee, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram)—R. H. Howell, republican candidate for United States senator, at a mass meeting here tonight concluded the fourth week in his campaign, in which he has traveled 2,700 miles and spoken at 100 towns to approximately 25,000 people. Mr. Howell was to drive to Omaha tonight, where he will remain three days, leaving Thursday for a tour of southeastern Nebraska. Charles H. Randall, candidate for governor, who has accompanied Mr. Howell the last week, will go to Lincoln, to leave Monday, according to plans of the state committee, for a visit to a number of towns in the Sixth congressional district. Later he plans to rejoin the Howell party.

"I note now that my distinguished opponent has agreed with the people of the country that the \$11,000,000 debt owed by Europe is a mighty lively issue," Mr. Howell said. "Discovery was made since the people began to learn that Secretary McAdoo failed to obtain any securities for the loan and a representative of J. P. Morgan & Co. urged bankers at a New York meeting Tuesday to cancel the debt.

Question for Senator. "I also notice that he says he fought an attempt to put the handling of the attempted refund in the hands of Secretary Mellon. Will he tell the people why he is a member of the foreign relation committee, and his democratic colleagues in the senate failed to force Secretary McAdoo to follow the law and demand securities for this loan?"

On all sides one hears that the democrats are on the defensive on both national and state affairs. Mr. Howell's opponent is floundering in an attempt to explain the democratic crime of 1920, otherwise known as the deflation order sent out by the democratic reserve board that year, which bankrupted tens of thousands of farmers. Mr. Howell's opponent so far hasn't even said "ouch" about the Eech-Cummins non-competitive rate bill for which he voted.

Prohibition Flip. Mr. Howell's opponent's pre-election flip to the opposite side of the prohibition question five weeks in advance of an election in a dry state so far as inquiries have gone, hasn't pulled the wool over the eyes of a single hater of the liquor traffic and apparently has fooled no one except the senator himself.

Struggling first against a campaign of misstatements and burlesque, Mr. Randall has turned the very factors figured on to defeat him to his advantage. As the state campaign stands at present, the democrats must, either openly or by refusal to deny, admit that Mr. Randall's opponent and the state central committee have lumped state, local, school and county taxes and charged that the state was responsible for all, excepting only 13 per cent of the total.

Mr. Randall's opponent must show to a skeptical public, disgusted with pre-election promises, where he will make the 20 per cent cut in state taxes pledged by the "rain maker" in public speeches.

Mr. Randall's opponent must outline the system of state government he proposes to initiate to take the place of the present managerial system, which has abolished dozens of boards and commissions and placed six responsible heads in charge.

Enthusiasm Growing. Mr. Randall's opponent must admit that state taxes increased only in proportion to the cost of living, while local school taxes on his own farm are more than 10 times what they were in 1915.

Mr. Randall's opponent must admit that as soon as prices began to rise, he crossed the state legislature, by calling a special session, cut the 1922 levy 23 1/3 percent, due to the budget initiated under the managerial system, which forces state departments to live within expenditures outlined to the governor three months in advance.

Today's was a pretty banner, with more enthusiasm than any in the campaign. The speakers included Winnebago, Walthill, Lyons, Oakland, Tekamah and Blair.

Reformed Democrats. At Winnebago, a delegation from Walthill, headed by W. P. Houghan and Mrs. Lee Chastain, reformed democrats, who rival horse rallies in strength of their convictions, that despite party politics, Howell and Randall are the men for the job.

200 Canadian Farms Burned by Forest Fire

North Bay, Ont., Oct. 7.—The property loss in the fire which swept many towns in northern Ontario will probably aggregate between seven and eight million dollars. The loss of life will likely total between 30 and 40, while between 150 and 200 farms were burned out, according to a statement by Premier Drury today after a trip over the stricken area on a relief train.

The towns of Cobalt, Charlton, Headley and Uno Park were destroyed. Headley was almost destroyed and Elzehart suffered considerable damage. New Liskeard was a slight sufferer.

At Headley, John Bond, his wife eight children and a hired man were killed when a storm cellar caved in. Rescuers found the bodies of Bond and his wife with their arms entwined. They had suffocated. Two daughters, 17 and 18, lay next, and in a corner two smaller children were clasped in each other's arms, while the other bodies were nearby.

The only survivor of the family is a boy of 19 years.

Toronto, Oct. 7.—A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from Cobalt states that the forest fires "ave taken a toll of at least 48 lives.

Wealthy Resident of Ames District Is Fatally Injured

Ferdinand Voigt Run Down—Truck Driver Arrested on Description Given by Witnesses.

Ferdinand Voigt, a wealthy property owner of the West Ames district, on the North Side of the city, was struck by a vehicle of some sort last night near his home, Thirty-first street and Ames avenue, and left lying in the street.

Mr. Voigt is in Swedish Immanuel hospital, where attendants said his condition is critical. He is believed to have a fractured skull.

A truck driver who gave his name as Roy Werley and his address as Florence, was arrested in connection with the accident, his description tallying, police said, with one given by witnesses of the accident. They said a truck driver knocked Mr. Voigt down. Werley said the man was struck by a street car, admitting he was driving by at the time the accident happened.

Governor Denies Campaign Story

McKevlie Returns From Trip to Cherry County—No Questions Asked at Speech.

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Governor McKevlie returned Saturday from Cherry county. He spent several days at the Bachelor ranch and found time to hunt ducks. He reports the people generally not interested in the political campaign, but said he had an audience of 2,000 people at O'Neill and good crowds at Ainsworth and Valentine.

"The code bill is just as I predicted," said the governor. "It is no longer a political issue. The voters realize that its repeal will not bring tax reduction as promised by the democratic organization. The wiping out of all code salaries means a reduction of one-third one-thousandths of 1 per cent and the repeal of all state house salaries a reduction of only 1/7 of 1 per cent in taxes."

The governor said the published inquiry made by an Irishman in his O'Neill audience never occurred, no questions being asked by any one at that meeting. The story of the alleged incident is attributed to City Commissioner Hopkins of Omaha.

Foreigners Advised to Leave Constantinople

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—Preparations for an exodus from Constantinople in case of a Turkish entry or the serious threat of one, are again being pushed in some quarters.

The British consul has recommended that all British families leave the city, and both the British and the Italians have issued circulars directing their nationals, in case of danger, to report to certain designated places which will be protected.

Similar orders were issued to Americans some time ago. A large American tobacco house today directed the transfer to Trieste of its entire local stocks, valued at \$2,000,000.

Break Feared. London, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—A sensation has been caused by a letter from Andrew Bonar Law, upholding the British government's attitude in the near east crisis, which is given conspicuous publicity in all the London newspapers today.

The pronouncement is held widely to be equivalent to a direct threat to withdraw the British troops from the Rhine and completely terminate the entente unless France comes into line with the British policy in the near east.

Bonar Law's position as potential head of a conservative government in the near future and his intimate relations with several present cabinet ministers are regarded as giving his view special weight.

"Indeed, it is surmised that the cabinet members, especially Prime Minister Lloyd George and Colonial Secretary Churchill, had something more than mere previous knowledge of the launching of this utterance at the moment of Foreign Secretary Curzon's mission to Paris.

By Will of Allied Powers. "We are at the straits and Constantinople," says the letter, "not by our own action alone, but by the will of the allied powers which won the war, and America is one of those powers.

"We cannot alone act as the policeman of the world. Our duty will be to say plainly to France that if she is not prepared to support us, we shall be unable to bear the burden alone, but we shall have no alternative except to imitate the government of the United States and restrict our attention to safeguarding the more immediate interests of the empire."

Turks to Be Kept Out. London, Oct. 7.—Ten thousand Greek troops have been concentrated in the Thessaly district, eastern Thrace, which is under control of French cavalry, says a Central News dispatch from Constantinople.

Greek officers are reported to have distributed arms to some of the population of Thrace tell them to repulse the Turks.

Sessions Resumed. Mudania, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—The sessions of the conference were resumed at 8 o'clock this morning.

Agree in Principle. Paris, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—Great Britain and France, as represented by Foreign Secretary Curzon and Premier Poincare, have agreed in principle that the troops of the Turkish nationalists shall be returned to occupy eastern Thrace only after the conclusion of a peace treaty.

This general agreement now will be submitted to the French and British cabinets, which are in sessions, will be referred to Rome by the Italian representative here. There is considerable doubt as to whether the details will be worked out this afternoon, so that the allied generals at Mudania can resume their conference in full agreement with each other as to the terms to be offered the Turks.

Man Charged With Murder of Wife Released on Bond. Mexico, Ill., Oct. 7.—The Southern city, Chicago automobile man, charged with the murder of his wife, a sister of John R. Thomas, a real estate millionaire, in a tourist hotel here last February, walked out of the county jail this afternoon under bond of \$10,000 to be at liberty until his trial is held, January 2, 1923.

Two local business men acted Friday as bondsmen for the man, who is charged with the murder of his wife, who was shot in the back, and is now in the hospital here, but is expected to be discharged in a few days.

Costs Motorist His Life. Knoxville, Ind., Oct. 7.—Driving a truck on a road which was under construction, a motorist was killed by a truck south of Albion, Ind. The driver, who is believed to have been intoxicated, was struck by a truck which was under construction, and was killed.

Quarter Billion Cut From Debt in Month

Washington, Oct. 7.—A reduction of \$250,000,000 in the public debt during September was announced yesterday by the treasury.

The public debt stood on September 30 at \$22,812,407,791, as compared with \$23,062,411 on August 31, the reduction having been brought about by sinking fund operations and the maturity of outstanding treasury certificates in excess of the amount issued.

Ordinary receipts of the government during September aggregated \$145,900,000, compared with \$162,000,000 in September last year, while the total expenditures chargeable against ordinary assets during the month totaled \$147,600,000, compared with \$28,000,000 during September a year ago.

Public debt receipts for September amounted to \$39,000,000, against \$17,000,000 the same month last year, while public debt expenditures aggregated \$74,000,000, compared with \$17,000,000 in September, 1921.

Custom receipts for the month were \$73,000,000, compared with \$23,000,000 a year ago, while income and profits tax receipts, which included the third installment due September 15, totaled \$287,900,000, as compared with \$537,000,000 during September last year. Miscellaneous internal revenue receipts for the month aggregated \$159,000,000, against \$117,000,000 a year ago.

Here's Amateur Photo Contest That's Different

Action, That's the Stuff!—Rewards Offered for Skill in Putting Pep in Pictures.

Action! Action! Here's a contest for amateur photographers entirely different from others. The Omaha Bee has arranged, for the first time, a contest in which everybody likes action in photographs. Peppy pictures full of motion catch the eye, arrest the attention and seldom fail to arouse curiosity and admiration. There's a thrill about them and oftentimes some unusual effects surprising even to photographers.

The Omaha Bee would like to have for its Sunday Retrograde section the best action pictures made by amateur photographers of Nebraska and southwestern Iowa. A prize of \$15 is offered for the best action picture submitted. Second prize will be \$10 and third prize \$5. One dollar will be paid for each picture. The Omaha Bee accepts for publication.

The Action Photo Contest opens today and closes Saturday, October 28. Here are the conditions of the competition: Only action pictures are eligible. All photos showing persons, animals or objects in motion will be classed as action pictures. Here are some examples: Football players executing plays, a ball, baby waving his rattle, dog leaping in effort to reach cat, kittens at play, train speeding across a bridge. There are, of course, hundreds of subjects for fine action pictures.

Photographs to be eligible in the contest are of the work of Nebraska or southwestern Iowa amateur photographers. They must have been taken in Nebraska or Iowa in 1922. There are no restrictions as to size of photographs or the number to be entered by each contestant. Contact prints are required. Neither enlargements nor negatives are acceptable. All pictures submitted become the property of The Omaha Bee for purposes of this contest. Every effort will be made to return photos, if postage is enclosed, but they return to the sender if not enclosed. The Omaha Bee does not guarantee their return.

In the handling of a large number of pictures there is likely to be a small percentage of unavoidable loss. Address photographs, and communications regarding the contest, to Action Photo Contest, The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb. Prizes will be awarded by a jury of Omaha professional photographers especially qualified to judge action photography. Early forwarding of photographs will be appreciated in facilitating the work of the judges.

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As he started to walk out he stopped suddenly and drew a pistol from his pocket. "This gun has got me into a lot of trouble today," he was heard to say. "I might as well make a complete job of it."

He then shot himself three times in the head, dying about two hours later.

High School Certificate Cancellation Is Denied. Lincoln, Oct. 7.—(Special)—In the case of a pupil named Vera Ricketts, who lived with her grandmother at Alder Grove school district, but county, the attorney general's department holds that the district is liable for free high school tuition at the high school in Craig for the years 1921 and 1922 on the ground that a free high school certificate issued upon the basis of false statements cannot be cancelled upon mere proof of lying by the holder of a certificate between the district.

Rock Island Retires Wage Pact With Trainmen. Chicago, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—The Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company today announced that it had agreed to retire its wage pact with the trainmen, which was made in the summer of 1921, in return for the return of the wages to the standard of the industry.

"Dead" Issues That Won't Stay Buried



Rejected Lover Wounds Two and Commits Suicide

Man Shoots Sweetheart and Her Father-in-Law After Woman Had Refused to Elope.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 7.—Entranced because Mrs. Joseph Matthews refused to elope with him, Charles M. Shinn of Philadelphia today shot and wounded Mrs. Matthews and her father-in-law at their home in Cocke's town, brought the unconscious woman to a hospital here and then ended his own life with three bullets in the head.

Mrs. Matthews was reported to be in a serious condition. The father-in-law was not seriously hurt. Shinn, according to the police, had been attentive to Mrs. Matthews for several years. About two years ago she met Joseph Matthews, then a soldier at Camp Dix, fell in love and eloped with him to Bristol, where they were married.

Mrs. Matthews went to live with the elder Matthews at Cookstown while her husband returned to Camp Dix. Shinn, the police say, soon learned Matthews had been sent to the military prison at Fort Leavenworth and induced her to leave with him.

When Matthews recently finished his term he went to Philadelphia and induced her to return to the Matthews home at Cookstown. Shinn, the police say, followed, accompanied by Charles H. Cliver, a friend. Leaving Cliver at Wrightstown he went to the Matthews home and demanded that Mrs. Matthews go back to Philadelphia with him.

The elder Matthews intervened, according to the police and after a struggle Shinn shot him through the shoulder. He then turned the gun on Mrs. Matthews, inflicting three body wounds.

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Trial of Benson Chainman Will Open Monday

Fred Brown Faces Kidnaping Charge—Jim Marino to Be Tried for Nanticoke Slaying.

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—(Special Telegram)—Secretary of State D. M. Amsberry has accepted a petition of nomination for secretary of state and his name will go upon the ballot along with those of Crawford Kennedy, republican nominee, and Charles W. Poole, democratic nominee. Mr. Amsberry will not be permitted to use a political party name in connection with his candidacy. He must be satisfied with the words "by petition," following his name. This will give him no votes cast in party circles.

Mr. Amsberry accepted nomination thrust upon him by a little more than 1,300 voters in cities and towns. The petition was presented by Rev. John A. Murray of University Place, chairman of the prohibition state committee. The prohibition committee nomination for congress in the Sixth district has been questioned. The law of 1915 states that a person defeated at the primary cannot run by petition or certificate of nomination for the same office for which he was defeated. A later statute, that of 1915, states that "No candidate defeated at the primary election shall be permitted to file by petition in the general election next following."

Police say the slaying was the result of a two-year feud. Evidence at the coroner's inquest showed that Marino was standing at a window of his home over a pool hall at 1102 South Thirtieth street when he fired seven shots from a shot gun at Nanticoke who was passing the place.

Marino alleges that Nanticoke was a "blanchard" and that he had threatened his life.

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Amsberry Files by Petition for State Office

Question of Legality of New Candidate for Secretary of State Entering the Race Arises.

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Fourth Person Sought in Auto Theft Case

Hearing of charges of joyriding against Ben Frank, 18, and Herman Frank, 17, 2763 Farnam street, and Herman McDaniel, 701 South Twenty-seventh street, were continued yesterday in central police court. Each of the youths was ordered held under \$1,000 bond.

Judge Foster indicated his belief the trio is innocent of any complicity in the theft of a motor car from E. W. Sherman, 318 South Fifty-third street.

The hearing was continued to permit Detectives "Bugs" Baglewicz and Walker to find and question Bert DeLaur, Commerce High student, who the boys told the judge, gave them the Sherman car to take for a joyride.

Herman Frank and young McDaniel are members of the Commerce High school orchestra. Some sheet music was found in the Sherman car, which and items abandoned at the West Lawn garage. West Center street, after the proprietor is alleged to have strayed someone attempting to break into the garage.

Taxi Chauffeurs to Get Gold Medals for Courage. "Omaha, Oct. 7.—Gold medals for courage will be awarded to chauffeurs for rendering humane service and for the protection of life and property, a large number of automobiles announced today.

The first gold medal was awarded to a driver who saved a couple from a burning building.

Animal Husbandry Building at Iowa College Burned. Ames, Ia., Oct. 7.—Lightning is believed to have started the fire on the Iowa State college campus here this evening which resulted in the destruction of a \$40,000 animal husbandry building and the loss of half a million dollars and an injured boy.

Two Men Caught at Bridge Here Returned to Logan, Ia. Oscar Miller and John Robinson, arrested at the Douglas street bridge when they were alleged to be looting from a gun fight and frustrated gun race robbery at Piquette, Ia., were taken to Logan, Ia., yesterday for arraignment.

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The Weather. Forecast. Sunday, fair and somewhat warmer. Monday, fair.

Ships Feel Effects of Dry Ruling

Customs Officials Seal All Liquor Stocks of Incoming Vessels Under Attorney General's Decision.

Outgoing Steamers 'Wet'

New York, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—There was the usual "morning call" upon liquor putting out to sea today, despite Attorney General Daugherty's ruling on high seas liquor and the announcement of Chairman Lasker at Washington that all shipping board craft had been ordered to travel dry.

Incoming vessels were first to feel the effects of the attorney general's ruling. On arriving in port, each vessel was boarded by customs officials, who locked and sealed all bars, liquor stores and even the private supplies of ship's officers and seamen.

Confronted by the possibility of a parched voyage across the Atlantic, a score of passengers scheduled for the shipping board craft America, threatened to leave the ship at the last minute. Only when officers of the United States, who manage the vessel, assured the thirsty ones that "in Lydia absence of definite instructions from Washington the bars would be open as usual" was the ship able to depart with its full sailing list.

Sleptics Doubtful. There were provisions, however, which skeptics eyed with misgivings. Orders might come, said the officials, in time to be transmitted to the America by wireless, in which case the bars might be sealed in middle ocean.

The Majestic mastodon of the sea, likewise sailed without interference from customs authorities, its \$10,000 supply of liquor ready for the expected onslaught beyond the three mile limit, while Star line chiefs declined to discuss Mr. Daugherty's ruling, except to say "it apparently won't hit the Majestic this time."

The absence of customs officials also lent spirits to the departure of the Guilio Cesare, which sailed for Genoa and Naples with well-stocked lockers. It not only carried a supply for passengers but several hundred gallons of wine for its Italian crew, hired in Naples under the usual contract stipulating wine with each meal.

Barkeeper Ousted. Even the barkeeper was ousted from his quarters, so thorough was the job of the customs officials in sealing up its liquor supply within the Stockholm docks. The private stocks of the captain and the crew who came into port unwarned of the Daugherty rule, were sealed tight.

But while they looked on in pensive silence, there was one exultant griever. Mrs. Lydia Johnson of Piquette, D., who cheered the officials in their task. She is a prohibition worker, just returned from an unsuccessful campaign to make Norway and Sweden dry.

Orders to turn the spigots and head the canks were received by radio aboard the German North-Lloyd liner Hanover while it still was some distance out, according to passengers. Not understanding the order, they said, ship officials closed the bars long before the three-mile limit was reached.

Backed by Precedents. The general opinion of local steamship men and experts in admiralty law was that Attorney General Daugherty's position was backed by numerous precedents, some dating back more than 100 years. In some quarters the belief was expressed that by prohibiting all ships from bringing liquor into American ports, shipping board craft would be placed upon a more even competitive basis with foreign-owned vessels.

Transatlantic passengers will shun dry voyages, however, was the opinion of other shipping men and may result in some of the big foreign companies docking at Canadian ports instead of those of the United States. Still others declared it would be impossible for large ships, such as the Majestic and Mauretania, to establish regular "home lighters" outside the three-mile zone where they would have supplies on entering and pick them up on leaving.

It also was pointed out that America would in no case be able to prevent ships bringing liquor from Europe, as long as supplies were disposed of before they touched the three-mile line.

Sultan of Turkey Again Reported to Have Qu. London, Oct. 7.—(By A. P.)—A report that Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey has abdicated was received early this afternoon by the Russian legation here in a wireless dispatch from Moscow. There is no confirmation of the report, but Moscow is believed to be in close communication with Constantinople.

The Moscow dispatch which reported a message from Angora was sent early upon his abdication the sultan stated as his successor his cousin, Abdul Majid Effendi, who will be known as Mehid II.

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