REPUBLICANS WIN GROUND IN MAINE ON ELECTION EVE

Presence of Hughes Aids in Fight Against Democrats

CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR

By PERRY ARNOLD

AUGUSTA. Me., Sept. 9 .- The raucous e of the campaign spellbinder is reparty-eight hours before the election, the sublicans are expecting a victory, but a complete one. The Democrats are all claiming everything, and the confident as of the Republican leaders faiters just triffe when one of the senatorial races, mentioned and two of the congressional.

that the presence on the battle-et Charles Evans Hughes had tremendously in favor of a Re-tyote. First of all, the candidate sever been in such fighting trim at ime on his transcontinental campaign just closing. Even Democrats con-that he has made a good impression

weeks ago, Republican leaders here mitted, they were considerably dublous to the outcome. In the interval a floor oratory has been loosed on Maine voters. Democrats zent five Cabinet members he bemocrats sent five Cabinet members and many Congressmen to preach the gostel of Wilsonian Democracy. Tonight one if the most popular of Democracy's offers. Senator Oille M. James, winds up the impigitant on a fight at Lewister. ministration's fight at Lewiston. For Republicans. Hughes says his final of at Rockland.

odore Roosevelt has spoken. So has Theodore Harding, who was chairman of the Chiese convention: Lodge and Borah and Raymond Robins, who was chairman of the Progressive National Convention. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Feddent Samuel Gompers, of the American atten of Labor, has been doing effective

RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Carl T. Milliken is opposing Governor urts for the governorship. Republicans insist Milliken has the betchance because of the sudden impetus appearance of Hughes. The Democrats Inbtain it. General opinion among plain were in that Milliken has a trifle the bet-ter of it today. In the seastorfal race two seats are to

e filled. Bert M. Fernald, a former Gov-grant, is opposing Kerineth C. M. Sills, a professor, for the short-term vacancy due to the death of Senator Burleigh. Public gives Fernald a shade the better

fight. the long term, Fred Hale, son of ine's famous Senator, is opposing Sena-C. M. Johns n. The fight between these wo is probabl" the bitterest of all the Mains contests. Johnson is a vice president the Free Trade League and represents

city the Wilson policies, spublican leaders, who a few days ago Republican leaders, who a few days ago were claiming a plurality of from 5000 to 7000, were rising and increasing their stimates today to 10,000 and more. "We will win by a substantial figure," was the way Ralph D. Cole, chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Republican national committee, put it, "I should say it would be about 10,000. I think we have both Senators safe."

FIGHT FOR CONGRESS On the congressional tickets, the First, Third and Fourth Districts are considered normally Republican, and Democratic leadare not particularly sanguine about

in the First, Frank P. Goodall is the lean candidate. In the Third, John the Fourth the re-election of the present publican. Representative Guernsey, is selically conceded.

ond district appears almost cerextremely pop and judging from local politicians, will over Wallace H. White, nephew of the Senator W. P. Frye, and a Republican, hat makes Monday's election of most cet is the fact that the issues have been sist entirely national. Praise and as-is of the Wilson Administration has been near the sole cry of campaign orators on handes.

Republicans made an eleventh-hour comp today, when they plastered the State with circulars calling attention to a newspaper article written recently by one of Democracy's leading lights, who has been aling the cause in Maine and who wrote for a New York newspaper, that Maine Democrats were too ignorant to learn.

Colonel James King's Widow Dies Colonel James King's Widow Dies
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
Isrgaret King, widow of Colonel James
ling of St. Louis and Philadelphia, died
are, aged 88 years. She was the
at of the family and was the sole surising sister of the late Colonel Thomas A.
soit, president of the Pennsylvania Railad. She was born in Fort Louden, Pa.
lix daughters, all of this place, survive.

THE WEATHER U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



Comfort



Suppression of Reports to Save Patient's Family Condemned by Health Commissioner Dixon

MORE BLOOD FOR SERUM

fantile paralysis by physicians who wish to save the patient's family from quaran-tine will be dealt with severely by the health authorities.

This announcement was made today by

This announcement was made today by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon. State Commissioner of Health, after he was informed that many cases of the malady throughout the State have not been reported.

"I don't doubt it, as this practice obtains in every epidemic," he said. "But every detective the Health Department can muster will be used to run down and punish, these selfish-minded doctors."

Four little girls, who have recovered from infantile paralysis, wrote to Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Public Health and Charities, today, offering blood for immune serum, provided the operation of taking blood could be carried out without the taking of ether. He informed the girls, whose names were withheld, that ether was not necessary.

"Taking blood is a painless operation, id of any inconvenience," said the

No new cases were reported up to noon Two deaths were reported, the grand totals in the city now being 196 deaths and 648

Today's deaths: JOHN BOLDONA, 14 months, 731 Cherry street JOSEPH KUNG, 14 months, 4561 North Bouvie

brinking cups are being removed from Drinking cups are being removed from Fairmount Park in accordance with the health authorities order, it was announced today by Jesse Vodges, chief engineer of the Fairmount Park Commission. The removal of the cups will leave the park virtually "dry." unless persons bring their own cups, as there is not enough pressure in the springs to permit the instalment of bubbling fountains. Vodges pointed out.

INCREASE OVER LAST WEEK An increase of five cases over the previous week was the record of infantile paralysis during the week ending at midnight, according to figures announced by the Bureau of Health today. The 125 cases of the malady led the dist of communicable diseases, there having been eighty-seven cases of consumption, thirty of diphtheria, twenty-three of typhold fever and seven of scarlet fever in the city last week. The scarlet fever in the city last week. The Thirty-ninth Ward, with thirteen patients, reported more cases of anterior pollomyelitis than any other ward.

than any other ward.

The men on the night shift of the trigger department of the Remington Arms Company, at Eddystone, contributed \$20 to the infantile paralysis fund of the Emergency Aid Committee, 1428 Walnut street, today. A. B. Comroe and E. C. Wendell, who brought the money, said it was "just a starter" for what the 12,000 employes of the company intend to do.

PECK MEMORIAL

The memorial tablet fund for Dr. Earl C. Peck, who gave his life in the fight against the epidemic, was swelled today by a \$25 contribution from the Germantown Hospital. where Doctor Peck was a resident physician for fifteen months. The memorial will cost about \$500.

Thirty convalescents will be accommodated in the emergency hospital donated by Samuel M. Vauclain on one of his estates

Two of the nine convalescent patients at the Providence General Hospital, Lin-coln drive and Wissahickon avenue, showed signs of recovery today. The hospital, which is especially equipped for younger children, has made arrangements to care for an ad-ditional 31 little criples. Adams street, to Amber street, to Sergeant

The Swarthmore health authorities estab lished a quarantine today, following the discovery that a child with infantile parasysis had passed through that town.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Colonel Fred Taylor Camp, No. 2: Sons of Veterans; Captain Philip R. Schuyier Camp, No. 2; Captain Walter S. Newhall Post, No. James C. Avery 1523 S. Dorrance et., and Janever P. Jackson, 1517 Montrose et. William Stanton, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Annie Janever P. Jacksin. 537 Montrose at. and William Stanton. Pittourgh. Fa. and Annie Maston. Pittourgh. Fa. and Elsie Young. 638 8. 48th st. 363 8. 48th st. 365 8. 48th st. 36th st. 3 7: Captain Philip R. Schuyler Post, No. 51. G. A. R.; Spanish War Veterans, Stetson Hospital Corps and auxiliary, Military-Division, Order of Independent Americans; The new Kensington High School for Girls will be an imposing structure. The lot on which it will rise is bounded by Cumberland, Amber, Coral and Firth streets, and is 350 by 148 feet. The main entrance will be on Cumberland street. rooms, a library, household economy rooms, music room, auditorium, two gymnasiums, one inside and one on the roof. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of

State Troops Get Ready for Border

MOUNT GRENTA, Pa., Sept. 9—Practically everything is in readiness at the State recruit rendeavous for the departure early next week of the Thirteenth Infantry and Third Field Artillery for the Mexican border. They have been recruited up to the required strength and will be mustered into the United States volunteer service today by Major Shuttleworth, of the United States Army. The artillery has received

States Army. The artillery has received its guns, and additional equipment completing the outit is expected daily. Its departure for the border is likely to precede that of the Thirteenth Infantry by a day

The construction will be of Indiana lime-stone, granite and brick. The design will be of Tudor Gothic, a type used extensively for college buildings is England.

The program of the cornerstone-laying ceremony opened with a musical selection, invoked the blessing. Henry R. Edmunds made the first address. He was followed by Mayor Smith. Congressman J. Hamp-ton Moore delivered the eration. Johnson, 606 S. 15th st., and Emma Johnson, 606 S. 15th st., and Emma Pox. 1834 Unity & Fox. 1834 Unity & Birdsbore, Pa., and Ellen F. Hallman, Potistown, Pa., and Ellen F. Hallman, Potistown, Pa., and Josephine Blass. 2035 Bainbridge st., and Josephine Blass. 2035 Bainbridge st., and Marjory Kimble, 414 S. Front st., and Marjory Kimble, 414 S. Front st. IMPOSING STRUCTURE The laying of the cornerstone by William

The laying of the cornerstone by William Rowen followed the presentation of mementoes placed in it by Miss Christine Turner, president of the Students' Association of the Northeast High School for Oiris Benediction was given by the Rev. oJhn Petre, paster of Siloam Methodist Episcopal Church.

Henry R. Edmunds (upper)

president of the Board of Educa-tion. Below him is William Rowen, a member of the board, who will lay the cornerstone of the new Kensington High School for Girls.

fred M. Waldren, Select Council-man, in whose ward, the Thirty-first, the school is being built.

betterment of school conditions in that sec-

tion; will have the honor place in the big Thomas M. Rice was the chief

Patriotic and beneficial organizations

susiness associations and citizens' leagues

made up the personnel of the pageant

Forty bands furnished the musical selec-

The parade began at 2:15. It moved

east on Girad avenue from the point of formation at Girard and Kensington ave-

nues, to Montgomery avenue, to Gaul street, to Dauphin street, to Cedar street, to York

street, to Tulip street, to Cumberland street,

o Frankford avenue, to Cambria street, to

Kensington avenue, to Front street, to

Norris street, to Frankford avenue, to

The parade had a police escore to preced

it. Accompanying the citizens' association at the head of the parade were the First Philadelphia Battalion, Knights of Malta, and the Philadelphia Police Band.

Two military divisions, consisting of the

Taylor and Willam Penn Hose Companies.

The building will contain forty-six class-

street, to the scene of the ceremonics.

PARADE WILL FEATURE

Continued from Page One.

parade.

lower illustration shows Al-

CORNERSTONE LAYING

More Food for French Prisoners

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Appropriations Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has decided to recommend that the French Gov-erument, in addition to supplying bread to all French prisoners of war in Germany, hall also send each man once a month a package of other food supplies to the value of five francs (\$1). The Minister of War is supporting this plan.

PHILADELPHIA PRESS TO CHANGE HANDS, SAYS REPORT; DENIAL MADE

Wells, Attorney, States Newspaper Sale to W. E. Chapin, New York, Is Pending. False, Says Manager Wells

CONFERENCE ON TODAY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—Negotiation for the maie of the Philadelphia Press to William E. Chapin, of New York, who formerly conducted newspapers on the Pacific coast, probably will be closed either here or in Philadelphia within the next few days, as a result of conferences which have been in progress for the last three weeks. This statement was authorized at the Hotel St. Charles in Atlantic City today by Cyrus Gray, president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Pittsburgh, representing the Calvin Wells estate, which holds title to the

Late today Mr. Gray will meet Samuel W. Meek, manager of the Fress, to discuss the terms of the sale. The statement said: Negoflations for the sale of the Press to Mr. Chapin have been in progress for two or three weeks. Several meetings have been held and the in-dications now point to a satisfactory termination. Mr. Chapin formerly operated newspapers on the Pacific coast, and, after selling out his interest there, for a time owned two newspapers in Newark. He has been desirous of acquiring a Philadelphia newspaper property for some time. The principal terms of the impending sale

are said to have been agreed upon at a meeting between Mr. Chapin and Benjami G. Wells, president of the Press Company.

Samuel W. Meek, manager of the Press said this afternoon that "there was no truth in the story" regarding the sale. "There have been some negotiations," he said, "but nothing more definite than that has occurred."
Mr. Meek said President Gray, of the Fi-

delity Trust Company of Pittsburgh, would call at Mr. Meek's home this evening. Negotiations "are off for the present," according to Mr. Meek.

cording to Mr. Meek.

The Press was first issued on Saturday,
August 1, 1857, six months after the inauguration of President Buchanan. At this
time the conflict between the pro-slavery and anti-stavery forces was approaching a crisis, and Colonel John W. Forney, who understood the public mind of the North, founded the Press during that troublous period. It was generally believed at the time that the Press was founded to "watch" the Democratic party. It followed the leadership of Stephen A. Douglas and later became thoroughly Republican. In 1877 Colonel Forney sold the Press

in his farewell said he had done his and in his farewell said he had done his best to make it a good, honest newspaper. The newspaper then came under the business control of W. W. and E. H. Nevin, of Pithburgh. Shortly after buying the Press they sold it to Caivin Wells & Co., of Pittsburgh. Mr. Wells was a wealthy iron merchant. Many business connections prevented him from taking an active interest in the paper. He obtained the services of Charles Emery Smith as editor-inchief and Moses P. Handy as managing editor. It was while in this capacity that Mr. Smith was appointed Postmaster General.

Mr. Wells also associated with him Talcott Williams, one of the editors and now director of the Pulltzer School of Journalisin, New York, Mr. Smith remained editor of the paper until his death in 1908.

On the death of Mr. Smith, Calvin Wells sold his interests to a new company, of which Benjamin G. Wells, his son; John B. Townsend, who had been business man-ager under Takott Williams, and the estate of Charles Emory Smith were stockholders. This company is now reported disposing of its interests to W. E. Chapin after con-ducting the paper, for a period of eight years.

The paper gained considerable prestige for a time through some of the famous men who were connected with it.

DEATH COMES TO GARDENER AS HE PICKS FLOWERS

"Jimmie" Reilly, Eighty Years Old, Stricken in the Way He Desired

ish of James Reilly, 80 years old of 4247 Market street, to die while plucking flowers was realized today. "Old Jimmie Rellly," as he was known to hundreds of children in West Philadelphia, ded just as he wanted to.

Rellly was employed as a gardener at the the home of Hobert Welherili, at the southeast corner of Thirty-eighth and Walnut streets. He was a widower and Had two sons and one daughter. He had been employed at the Wetherill house for thirty years.

Every day Reilly would distribute flowers to children on their way to school. Children would stop at Thirty-eighth and Walnut streets and wait for him when he was not As usual, there were several children out

When he did arr ve he began to pluck some flowers for his little friends. While bending down he was stricken with apoplexy. He digd before assistance could reach him.

Bulgars Use Dogs as Sentries LONDON, Sept. 3.—Ward Price, in a dispatch to London papers from Salonica, refers to the use of dogs as sentries by the Bulgarians. He says they are sheep dogs. which, according to local tradition, are lineal descendants of the war dogs of Alex-ander the Great. The Bulgarians chain the

CHARLIE HALL FINDS VARE WAR ON PHANTOM **VOTERS "OLD STUFF"**

Seventh Ward Leader Says He and Other McNichol Lieutenants Have Been Purifying Ballot for Ten Years

FRAUD "UNPROFITABLE"

Council and a leader of the Republican orces in the Seventh Ward, and today hat he and other McNichol leaders have seen doing for 10 years what Senator Vare said he proposed to do toward removing phantom names from the voters lists. The Senator, in a statement yesterday, said he would urge all of his political folowers to eliminate lilegal veting and do all they could to prevent election frauds in the future. Mr. Hall said his sentiments were similar to those of Senator Vare, and that he believed criminality at the polis would do more harm than good for the party that permitted it.

"Senator Vare does not take me into his onfidence," said Mr. Hall, "but I believe he configures, and are right would not come out with any statement de-claring his intention to do a certain thing unless it was his purpose to do it.

"But in the Seventh Ward we have been trying to keep the election lists clean for the last 10 years. The day of illegal voting has virtually disappeared. No ward leader finds it profitable now to allow a man to vote in a division where he has

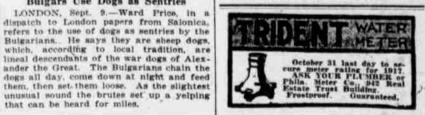
no legal residence.

"The number of votes gained in this way can never be great enough to make any difference in the total result. Party elections are won and lost, without any noticeable effect being exercised by the

criminal elements.

"You will find that the man who votes "You will find that the man who votes of the control when he is not entitled to is generally of the lowest order of society; often he has no bad intentions, but fails to understand the seriousness of the franchise. Some-times, he is unable to comprehend the meaning of the word registration or to appreciate what an election really amount

"Often my friends and I have assisted in prosecuting the election crook. In the last 10 years about a dozen ballotbox-



stuffers and men who voved under flotitious names were sont to jail. We helped to send them there. They were not men who lived in the Seventh Ward, but drifted there, having already had jail records."

"Only a few nights ago, I colled to gether my divinion leaders. I told them to keep the assessors lists clean. I argued that there is no use in crookedness and that there is no use in crookedness is greater than the few votes you gain. I believe that straight elections pay."

Congressman John R. K. Scott has enlieted the ald of the Committee of Seventy to help him in purging the registration lists in the Thirteenth and fourteenth Wards.

In a letter sent yesterday to John C. Winston, chairman of the committee, he aftered to aid the committee, and pledged a "substantial" personal contribution to the committee's funds.



Aitken Wins on Goodyear Cords

Peugeot Driver Captures 300-Mile Cincinnati Sweepstakes at Speed of 97.06 Miles an Hour

> Three hundred miles—over a new course—at the scorching speed of 97.06 miles an hour here is a test of tire stamina leaving no element of quality or construction untried!

> Yet Goodyear Cords stood up under this grinding, wearing, punishing pace-stood up under it to a victorious

> They carried Aitken and his Peugeot straight to first honors.

> Aitken's Labor Day victory at Cincinnati, supported by the series of remarkable racing records achieved with the aid of Goodyear Cords in the past few months, offers additional proof of the superior stoutness, speediness and endurance of these tires.

> The same stoutness, speediness and endurance are advantages experienced by Goodyear Cord users in everyday motoring.

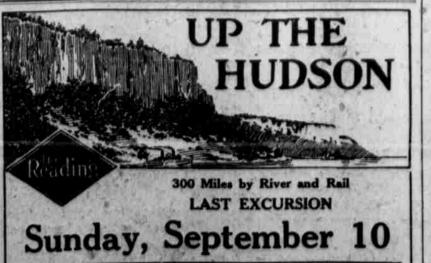
They are the qualities that led to the adoption of Goodyear Cord Tires as standard equipment on the Franklin, the Packard Twin-Six, the Locomobile, the Peerless, the White, the Haynes Twelve, the Stutz and the MacFarland.

They are the qualities that make these tires higher-priced -and better.

> The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Akron, Ohio



Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.



This season's most popular trip through the Wonderful Palicades and High passing the Statue of Liberty, famous beer York Say Line, Columbia College, G Tumb, Fort Washington, Tuonara, Sing Sing, Stony Point, West Point and Nawi CO.50 ROUND

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILWAY