

MOND STATE PUZZLE A POSER

Willard Saulsbury Center of a Political Hedge-Podge
DIVIDED FOES A FACTOR
Lack of Cohesion Among Opponents an Element in Senator's Favor

This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with Delaware's senatorial situation.

By a Staff Correspondent
WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 5. To state the number of the political elements that will effect in greater or less degree Senator Willard Saulsbury's fight for Democratic renomination and re-election as Senator of Delaware is as difficult as stating the constituents of war hash.

Some of the elements are known, however, though anybody's guess is as good as the next one's as to the number of cubic feet of ice they will cut. We know, in the first place, that all Senator Saulsbury's opponents will solicit the support of some disappointed place-seekers as cannot be induced to forgive the Senator before the convention. This support ought to be somewhat divided among those opponents, which will make it better for the Senator than it would be if only one man was to contest his renomination.

There will be some nominations to be made for other offices and there may be some leading back and forth. What this may develop so far as the senatorship is concerned nobody knows, for all is quiet so far regarding the State office. WOLCOTT'S ATTITUDE There are all sorts of rumors to the effect that friends of Josiah O. Wolcott, a Democrat, junior Senator from Delaware, will be against Saulsbury's renomination. Wolcott refuses to make any statement, but his friends say there is no movement to defeat Saulsbury. They deny that some individuals who supported Wolcott last year when he was nominated and elected will be against Saulsbury, but they say others will be for the senior Senator. So far as Senator Wolcott is concerned, they say, he will keep his hands off, just as Saulsbury kept his hands off the primary fight in which Wolcott triumphed.

Still the rumors persist that a majority of Wolcott's important political friends will be for somebody other than Saulsbury. The rumor is so persistent that it has even been mentioned to Wolcott. A half a dozen men—Wolcott among them—happened to be in Senator Saulsbury's office one day recently and quite naturally the conversation turned to the coming senatorial nomination. Whereupon, somebody said to Wolcott in substance: "Jo, I hope you are not going to fight Willard for renomination?" Wolcott was offended. He said the question was uncalled for. There was no reason to suppose he would fight Saulsbury, he said, and the question was in effect an accusation.

Still, a lot of people say most of the Wolcott men will be against the senior Senator. Even though Wolcott and his friends may disapprove, the friends who successfully campaigned for him, proud of one victory, may pick a man and start out to gain another. They are mostly young men, and when a young man begins to feel his power he likes to extend it. That's natural. If you felt that you had made one man in Delaware, or any other State a Senator, wouldn't you kind of itch to make another one a Senator? There used to be a lot of political fighting between the Saulsbury and Wolcott families. That was in a previous generation. Senator Saulsbury's father Willard held high political places in the State, and so did the Senator's uncles, Grove and Eli. Senator Wolcott's father, James L. Wolcott, was once Chancellor of the State, as was once Senator Saulsbury's father. And the Wolcotts and the Saulsburies never were on the same political side. Senator Saulsbury once successfully opposed James L. Wolcott's appointment as United States District Judge, and Judge Bradford was appointed.

When Josiah O. Wolcott was named as a senatorial candidate, some said that the old political enmity was not dead and Senator Saulsbury would fight Wolcott, but Senator Saulsbury did not fight on his hands off, as he had said he would, maintaining that one Senator had no right to try to determine who the other Senator should be. The old enmity is still...

NAME NEW INSPECTORS NOW, DRAFT BOARDS SAY

Want Them Appointed Before December 15, So They Will Know About Work

The two district appeal boards in this city called their regular meeting today, their work on the draft being cleaned up to date. District Appeal Board No. 1 will not meet before Friday, while District Appeal Board No. 2 meets tomorrow.

The draft boards are waiting anxiously for the appointment of the new inspectors provided for in the new regulations issued by the Provost Marshal General's office. While these rules do not become effective before December 15, they point out that the Governor should make his appointments far enough in advance for the new inspectors to acquaint themselves to the new work and to look over the field so that they may waste no time in getting to work when the fifteenth arrives.

SHOT ON HIS DOORSTEP

Man Gets Two Bullets as He Fights With Footpads

Frank Greigs, thirty-four years old, of 1425 Lattimer street, was shot twice in the stomach last night by one of four footpads who attacked him as he was about to walk up the steps of his home. In a hand-to-hand struggle with his assailants Greigs was giving a good account of himself, when one of them backed away and fired at him.

Although Sussex County is already represented in Congress, Andrew J. Lynch and James M. Tunnell, both of whom may be expected to go before the convention for the senatorial nomination, it is not likely that either will get it. It is rather likely that somebody in Wilmington will get it—and that Sussex County votes will help him.

90 Banks Bid 3 P. C. for City Funds
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Ninety of the largest banks have submitted bids to City Controller Pike, offering 3 per cent for city deposits after January 1. The city is now getting 2 1/2 per cent on its money. The increase will mean a gain of \$150,000 in the city's income for 1918.

Bank Officer Change in Chicago
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Charles Fernald, vice president of the Drovers' National Bank, has given up that position to accept a similar one with the Fort Dearborn National Bank.

K. of C. Fund Reaches \$52,000
A flying start of \$52,000 toward the \$150,000 goal which the Knights of Columbus hope to raise in Philadelphia this week for war work has been announced by campaign leaders.

Buy of Stern—Pay As You Earn

Columbia Grafonola for Xmas
You may have one of our handsome cabinet style Columbias in your home for Christmas on the easiest payment plan imaginable—either the style shown or the choice of many others. Just a small sum down—as low as \$1.00 in some cases—and a small convenient payment occasionally as you can afford it. Come and hear these magnificent instruments played and let us deliver one now or in time for Christmas.

Pay As You Play \$18 up to \$215
Columbia Records
STERN & CO.
712-714 Market St. Open Saturday Evenings Till 9:00

It certainly is the thing for skin-troubles

Resinol
The speed with which Resinol usually stops itching and burning and heals eczema and similar trouble is a revelation to skin-sufferers. They are used to long, tedious treatments, and when they find that the first application of this soothing ointment ends the discomfort and makes the skin look clearer and healthier, it seems too good to be true! If you really want to get rid of that tormenting or unsightly skin-trouble, why don't you give Resinol a try-out, anyhow?
Doctors have prescribed Resinol for many years, and it is by no means an experiment. It contains nothing that could irritate the skin, and it is safe for use, being excellent for cuts, burns, scalds, chafes, and a dozen other things for which a gentle, healing dressing is needed. Comes in two sizes (5c and 15c)—the larger is the more economical. Sold by all druggists.

PORK ON Y. W. C. A. MENU

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 5.—The appearance of pork on the menu of the new Y. W. C. A. cafeteria here brought a sharp criticism last night from H. L. Moore, representative of the State food administration, who is inspecting every public eating place in the city.

Anglers Organize to Protect Trout
FRENCHTOWN, N. J., Dec. 5.—Three hundred anglers in Hunterdon County have enlisted in a movement to prevent the destruction of trout fishing streams under the "sucker law," which became operative last Saturday and which permits the netting of the heretofore protected trout waters during the winter or spawning months of these game fish. Anglers declare the law is a vicious attack on fish conservation.

NEWSBOYS RAID CARS

Attack Motormen Who Refuse to Allow Them to Sell Papers

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 5.—Following an attack by newsboys in Center Square on motormen who refused to permit them to rush into cars to sell papers, Mayor Trout has warned that a recurrence of the disorder will force him to drive the boys from the square.

Announce Merger of Light Cos.

Announcement has been made of the merger of the Beacon Light Company of Chester and the Delaware County Electric Company, to be known after by the name of the latter.

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Both of these concerns are members of the Philadelphia Electric Company, W. H. Johnson, president of the latter, becomes president of the merged company and Albert H. Granger, president of the Delaware company, becomes the new vice president and general manager.

French Medal Presented to Wilson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Ambassador Jusserand, of France, presented President Wilson this afternoon with a bronze medal commemorating the landing of American troops on French soil. The medal was presented in behalf of the people of the Republic of France.

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Columbia Grafonola
Columbia Records
What shall we pay for our phonograph?
Don't try to answer that at home. Go where Columbia Grafonolas are sold and look at one model after another until you have seen the entire line. They are all exhibited for your inspection. They'll be played for you. The Grafonola is a musical instrument. To know it you must see it, hear it, and play it. In no other way can the Columbia be judged. To ask you to hear the Grafonola—isn't that the surest way of proving its tone qualities? To ask you to see it—isn't that better than praising its beauty? To invite you to compare Columbia Grafonolas with other phonographs you have seen and heard—isn't that more convincing than repeated statements that it is "the best"? From \$18 to \$250, with models between these extremes at prices that represent splendid value, affords a range for choice that is all you can desire. Those who have already bought Columbia Grafonolas have done so with the complete and comforting assurance that they have chosen the right instrument.