



FINAL RETURNS SHOW SWEEPING G. O. P. VICTORY

Place Plurality of Republican Candidate For Governor of Maine at 13,355

SOLDIERS GIVE GOOD VOTE

Solid Delegation Sent to Congress; Splendid Working Majority in State Senate

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—The thoroughness of the Republican victory at the polls yesterday was emphasized as the returns from isolated towns and plantations straggled in today. Revised figures placed the plurality of Governor-elect Carl E. Milliken, Republican, over Governor Oakley C. Curtis, at 13,355. Returns from the border show that the members of the Second Maine Infantry cast a total vote of 470 of which Milliken received 300. Pluralities for the Republicans who will send a solid delegation to Congress were practically unchanged from the figures of last night as were the pluralities of Frederick Hale and former Governor Bert M. Fernald, who were elected to the United States Senate. The Republicans who have held a majority in the State Senate will control both houses by a good working majority. The revised vote of Governor-elect Milliken, Senators and Congressmen follows: Sweep Everything Governor: Milliken, Republican, 79,902; Curtis, Democrat, 66,547. United States Senators: Hale, Republican, 78,044; Fernald, Republican, 79,368; Johnson, Democrat, 68,273; Sills, Democrat, 66,832. Congressmen: Goodall, Republican, 19,732; Stevens, Democrat, 19,193; White, Republican, 19,157; McGinnis, Democrat, 18,770; Peters, Republican, 12,820; Bunker, Democrat, 13,277; Horner, Republican, 15,066; Pierce, Democrat, 11,013.

3 CONVENTIONS WILL CONSIDER MANY PROBLEMS

Questions Affecting Every Man, Woman and Child in State to Be Taken Up

BIG MEN ARE SPEAKERS

Sealers, Coroners and Postmasters Gather Here For Annual Sessions

Three State conventions were opened in this city to-day which will have an important bearing on the public weal. The three organizations which are in convention are the Pennsylvania Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures, the State Coroners' Association and the Pennsylvania Postmasters' Association. The Postmasters' convention opened at 11 o'clock this morning in the Caucus Room of the House of Representatives. Sessions will continue until to-morrow afternoon. Among the subjects to be discussed by the postmasters are rural mail service, marketing by parcel post, retirement of superannuated employees, postal savings, and penny postage. The State Sealers are meeting in the Senate Chamber. Testing and sealing of gasoline measuring pumps, the benefits of public scales in city markets, relations of merchants and inspectors, honest merchandising and kindred subjects will be discussed today, to-morrow and Thursday. The Coroners are meeting at the Engineers Club and they will hear their duties to-day and to-morrow.

RUNAWAY CAR JUMPS OFF RAILS; 2 DEAD, 13 HURT

Trolley Operated by Green N. Y. Strike-Breaker Crashes Into Two Jitneys

FOUR MORE MAY DIE

Intermittent Rioting During Night; Surface Lines Completely Tied Up

New York, Sept. 12.—The first serious accident of the street railway strike in this city occurred early today when a trolley car of the Union Railway Company in the Bronx, operated by a "green" motorman, got beyond control on a steep grade and jumping the track at a curve, crashed into two jitney buses, killing two persons and severely injuring 13 others. Four of the injured may die. The car crew was arrested pending investigation. After a night of intermittent rioting, motormen on the Sixth and Ninth avenues elevated roads reported to the police that they had been fired upon by strikers from roof tops. Third avenue elevated trains were repeatedly bombarded with bricks and stones from buildings. One passenger, a woman, was struck on the head and seriously injured. Five arrests were made. The congestion on the subways and elevated roads to-day was more pronounced than yesterday, due to the fact that there was little or no service on the surface lines of Manhattan and the Bronx. Not a car was moved in West Chester, cities of Yonkers, Mt. Vernon and New Rochelle. Union leaders claim hundreds of subway and elevated employes have joined the union within the last 24 hours. Traction officials maintain that all of their employes who signed the "master and servant contract" remained loyal. Hugh Payne, State organizer of the American Federation of Labor insisted to-day that a general walk-out by all labor unions was not being considered. He said the present plans of the leaders of the members of the union closely allied to the striking railroad men. John T. Riley, chairman of the International Longshoremen's Union, declared that the members of his organization, numbering between 8,000 and 10,000 are voting on the advisability of declaring a sympathetic strike. Attack Strike-breakers Violence continued as the day went on. Strikers and sympathizers halted surface cars and set upon the crews of elevated cars when the latter refused to desert their posts. Nearly one hundred strike-breakers, most of them from Chicago and Boston, appealed to Mayor Mitchell and declared that the members of the union who they were engaged had been kept and that they were virtually prisoners in car barns. They alleged that they would leave the city if the mayor leaving and that wages due them were not forthcoming. The mayor promised them police protection in their efforts to collect wages.

WHAT TECH PADDLED FOR IN THE KIPONA



Wouldn't you like to be one of the eleven sturdy young athletes who had a hand—or two hand—in the winning of this cup? It's the trophy presented to the crew of Technical High School, the winner of the Kipona war canoe race with the Central and Steiltun high schools and the Harrisburg Academy, September 4. The Greater Harrisburg Navy is the donor and the cup must be won the majority of times out of five to be permanently retained. President E. J. Stackpole, last evening presented the cup to Captain Ellwood Mell, '17, at the Navy meeting. Paddling with Captain Mell were the following: Lloyd Reese, '17, stroke; Oscar Sutch, '17; Kenneth Stark, '17; Fred Snoddy, '18; Fred Essig, '18; Ernest Baughman, '18; Claude Stroup, '17; Elmer Cook, '18; Victor Snyder, '18, and Ernest Lambert, '18. Dick Fauch was coach.

ALLIES EXERT HEAVY PRESSURE IN MACEDONIA

British Sweeping Along the Struma Northeast of Saloniki

MAY BE GREAT DRIVE

Bulgarians in Flight After Defeat in Thirty-Six Hour Battle

Reports from the Macedonian front to-day point more strongly than ever to the probability that the present thrust of the entente forces may be the long expected general offensive movement from this base. Of the armies of the five nations assembled on this front, reported from some sources to number 600,000 men, the British and French are known to be exerting heavy pressure, the British along the Struma front northeast of Saloniki, and the French northward along the Vardar on the Serbian border. French troops also are co-operating with the British in the more easterly operation where like their allies they have crossed the Struma, capturing the village of Yenimah on the easterly bank, within ten miles of Demir-Hisar. The British have seized additional trenches across the river to the southeast and according to a news dispatch from Athens the Bulgarians are in retreat after a 36-hour battle in which they suffered heavy losses. West of the Vardar, near Majdag, four miles south of Gievol, Paris reports a vigorous offensive by the French and their allies, resulting in the penetration of Bulgarian positions to a depth of nearly half a mile on a two-mile front. Russians Advancing The Russian campaign in the Carpathians is making further progress, according to Petrograd, which reports the capture of Kapul mountain, near the Bukovina border, and other heights nearby. Berlin announces the repulse of Russian attacks in this sector. In Macedonia the Bulgarians are reported to have evacuated the forts at Kavala which they occupied last month, when they pushed their left flank forward to the Aegean coast. Guns of allied warships now dominate Kavala, rendering the forts useless to the Bulgarians, who are said to have turned them over to the Greeks. London dispatches indicate

COUNCIL TURNS JITNEY PROBLEM OVER TO VOTERS

Swift & Co. Withdraw Plan to Build Overhead Bridge; C. of C. Victory

FIRST INITIATIVE PETITION

People to Decide at November Polls; Packing Firm Fears Legal Attack

By unanimous voice Council to-day referred to the people of Harrisburg the question of whether or not the present jitney ordinance shall be changed. The problem will be decided at the polls at the Fall election, November 7. The action followed the presentation to the City Commissioners of the initiative petition—the first measure of its kind ever offered in any municipality in Pennsylvania since the passage of the Clark act—in which the city authorities had been asked by 214 voters to amend the present jitney regulation. Reduction of the bond from \$2,000 to a \$1,000 pool, to cut down the license fees and the penalties for violations were prayed for. Behind the movement were the striking trolleyman and jitney drivers [Continued on Page 5] Schoolteacher Is Slain on Way Home From Completing Wedding Plans With Fiancee Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 12.—William Paul, a schoolteacher of Kaska William, was murdered last night. His body, riddled with bullets, was found this morning. Paul called on Miss Nora Carroll, his sweetheart, last night and left at 11 o'clock. Yesterday the bans of marriage were announced in St. Patrick's church of this city. A bullet shattered Paul's right temple and went through his brain. Another entered the left breast and pierced the heart. A third entered the upper right arm. His pockets were turned inside out and the money taken. His watch, torn from his body, was found 30 feet away and his straw hat was found lying in the bushes. The murder was committed at the foot of a hill, half a mile from Middleport in one of the loneliest sections of this region.

NATIONAL ISSUES TO FRONT

Throughout the campaign in which a great number of men from all parts of the country, drawn from Republicans, Democrats and Progressives participated, national issues were kept to the front. The interest aroused, together with perfect election weather, brought out one of the biggest votes ever cast in the State and possibly greater than has been known before. For the first time the two United States Senators were elected by popular vote. The Republicans made a determined effort to win the one seat in the Senate and the single seat in the House of Representatives held by Democrats. The Democrats had claimed the State by 3,000 and the Republicans by 15,000. The Legislature had been won by the Republicans, who now control the Senate, the lower house being Democratic. Figures show a Republican gain of five seats in the House and two in the Senate. Frank J. Ham, of Augusta, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, claimed the State by 15,000, the election of a Governor, two United States Senators and all four Congressmen. He would concede two counties to the Democrats, Androscoggin and Knox. The real surprise of the campaign was the defeat of

Pennypacker Leaves Estate to His Family

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The widow and children of former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, who died September 2, will receive his estate, estimated at \$20,000 to \$50,000. The will, which was executed May 16 of this year, was admitted to probate today at Norristown. In many respects it reflects the peculiar characteristics of its author. There is a clause bequeathing to Josephine V. Pennypacker, a daughter, a silver dollar which, it is explained, was given the dead Governor by his grandmother and which he carried in his pocket for fifty-five years. "It is the one concrete thing most closely associated with me personally," the Governor wrote. Decorations to Grandson Mr. Pennypacker's decorations as a colonel in the G. A. R., fashioned out of a portion of captured cannon, and several other decorations of other military organizations are awarded his grandson Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, along with other personal property. His commissions as Judge and Governor and other commissions and certificates of membership in many societies are given to his son, Bevan Aubrey Pennypacker, who will also receive a Bible printed in 1568, which belonged to the grandfather of his great-great-grandfather; the Bible of his great-grandfather, Matthias Pennypacker; the Bible of his great-grandfather, Samuel Adams; the portrait of his great-grandfather, Isaac Anderson; the oil portrait of his grandfather and grandmother Whitaker, the crayon portrait of his father, the oil portrait of his mother, and the oil portrait of his sister. Several features will distinguish the rest of his estate, real, personal and mixed, is given to his widow for life. Upon her death the executors are directed to divide the estate into four parts for the four children. After empowering the executors to sell the real estate, the testator declares: "It is my hope, but I do not expect, that the home at Pennypacker Mills, with its appointments and contents, be maintained and preserved for my children." The executors are the widow and the son.

Maennerchor Members to Get Tiny Iron Crosses From Deutschland Cargo

From the stout iron bolts that comprised a part of the cargo of the German submarine liner Deutschland, the first submarine that ever carried a cargo across the Atlantic to America's shores, tiny souvenir iron crosses will be awarded to the members of the Harrisburg Maennerchor. Edward Moeslein, a former city councilman, and well known in German-American circles throughout the city, a noted firm of junk dealers and Captain Paul Koehn and his intrepid crew will make this possible. Here's the story: The Deutschland nosed into Baltimore it bore a cargo of nuts, bolts and similar products in ballast. Klaff & Co., the junk dealing firm, bought the bolts. James G. Hatz, a local attorney, is resident counsel for the firm and one of the traveling representatives to-day called at Mr. Hatz's office and presented him with three bolts as souvenirs. Mr. Moeslein to-day was given a couple of the bolts to present as souvenirs to the local singing society. And he declared he will have the iron molded into tiny iron crosses.

PLAN WINTER ICE CARNIVAL

Harrisburg Navy Begins Plans For Permanent Development of River

Winter ice carnivals on the river or Wildwood Lake, hockey matches, canoe "runs" to nearby towns and down the Susquehanna—these are a few of the annual events which the Greater Harrisburg Navy hopes to arrange every year and it is possible that the initial cold weather "stunt" will be held this winter to be followed by the first of the boat trips in the Spring. The entertainment feature possibilities were discussed last evening at a largely attended meeting at the Dintman boat pavilion. Then, too, the Navy got down to the serious end of the program for which it was primarily organized—the map-Will Start Work Again Soon Engineers in charge of the construction work said to-day that as soon as the cause of the accident is ascertained the work of either reconstructing a new span or raising the collapsed one would be immediately undertaken. It was estimated the work will cost \$1,000,000. The opening of the bridge, scheduled for next Spring, has been indefinitely postponed. Quebec harbor officials, on finding that the fallen span did not block the ship channel, permitted to-day the resumption of navigation by ocean-going vessels.

INVESTIGATING SPAN COLLAPSE

Accounts of Survivors of Quebec Disaster and Spectators at Variance; 11 Deaths

By Associated Press Quebec, Sept. 12.—The St. Lawrence Bridge Company and the Quebec Bridge Commission are conducting an investigation to-day into the collapse of the central span of the Quebec cantilever bridge over the St. Lawrence river while it was being hoisted into position. The death list remains at eleven. Accounts of survivors of the disaster and spectators are at hopeless variance, some holding that the span itself buckled first and others that the hoisting supports did not work uniformly, thereby throwing too much strain on the supports. Will Start Work Again Soon Engineers in charge of the construction work said to-day that as soon as the cause of the accident is ascertained the work of either reconstructing a new span or raising the collapsed one would be immediately undertaken. It was estimated the work will cost \$1,000,000. The opening of the bridge, scheduled for next Spring, has been indefinitely postponed. Quebec harbor officials, on finding that the fallen span did not block the ship channel, permitted to-day the resumption of navigation by ocean-going vessels.

Plunges Through Skylight at Steel Works; Is Killed

Plunging through a skylight at the Bridge Shop of the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Steelton this morning, John Keefe, a painter, 483 North Front street, Steelton, struck the floor and was instantly killed. Keefe and a companion were working on a scaffold over the high water something gave way and the scaffold broke through. Keefe dropped to the floor many feet below but his companion caught the roof edge and was saved. Keefe was 45 years old and unmarried.

1400 MINERS STRIKE

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12.—The 1400 men at the Cranberry colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company struck to-day because about 100 of their number are back in payment of their union dues. Operations are completely tied up.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night; Wednesday, light showers; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly overcast to-night and Wednesday; slightly warmer in north portion to-night; moderate east winds. River The Susquehanna river and its tributaries will fall slowly or remain stationary. A stage of about 3.25 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning. Temperature: 8 a. m., 56. Sun: Rises, 5:42 a. m.; sets, 6:21 p. m. Moon: Last quarter, September 13, 12:55 a. m. River Stage: 3.3 feet above low-water mark. Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 73. Lowest temperature, 52. Mean temperature, 66. Normal temperature, 62.

DOES IT PAY?

Last Tuesday Al K. Thomas of the East End Bank instructed the advertising department of this paper to publish until further notice, a small display advertisement concerning a Penbrook bungalow which was for rent or sale. The advertisement appeared for the first time Saturday evening. Saturday evening people began calling Mr. Thomas. Monday morning Mr. Thomas closed with a tenant, and the advertising department of the Telegraph was instructed to discontinue the advertisement. Another testimonial to the effectiveness of the advertising columns of the Telegraph.

PLAN RECEPTION TO NEW BISHOP

At a meeting to-night of Harrisburg Council, Knights of Columbus, plans will be discussed for the reception to Bishop Phillip R. McDevitt on Thursday, September 28. The Knights of Columbus will act jointly with the Priests of the Harrisburg Diocese in making this a memorable event.

HUGHES DEEPLY GRATIFIED

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Charles E. Hughes spent to-day, the last day of his first presidential campaign trip in Plattsburg. He reached here shortly before 1 p. m., and visited the military training camp. To-night he will speak in a hall here. Mr. Hughes to-day made this statement concerning the Maine elections: "I am deeply gratified by the result in Maine. We shall go forward with renewed confidence."

TRACKWALKER IS KILLED

Harrisburg.—Abraham L. Kramer, aged 47, of Rutherford Heights, a trackwalker for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a fast train at the east end of the Rockville bridge this morning and instantly killed.

PRESIDIO CAMP HIT BY STORM

Presidio, Tex., Sept. 12.—A heavy wind and hail storm wrecked the army camp here to-day, a number of tents being blown down and the roofs of stables carried away. Minor damage also was reported throughout this section.

22 KILLED IN MEXICAN WRECK

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12.—Twenty-two persons were killed when a northbound passenger train on the National Railway of Mexico struck a spreading rail near Ortiz, Chihuahua, about 75 miles south of Chihuahua City, last Sunday, according to reports received in Juarez to-day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles William Nusbeldt, Missillon, O., and Alma Emily Fuhrman, Pottsville, Pa. William Jacob Kuhs and Florence May Null, city.

BRITISH VIOLATE U. S. NEUTRALITY

Vigorous Protest Will Be Made on Holding Up of Steamer in Philippine Waters

Washington, Sept. 12.—Violation of American neutrality by a British torpedo boat which held up and examined the Philippine Steamer Cebu within the territorial waters of the Philippines was reported to the War Department to-day by Governor General Harrison. The dispatch immediately was transmitted to the State Department and will be made the subject of a vigorous protest to Great Britain. The incident occurred yesterday one mile and a half off Carabao island. According to the report of the steamer's master, Lieut. Bailes, commanding U. S. Destroyer No. 2, boarded the Cebu, made inquiries about her passengers and took both the ship's manifest and her passenger list. Apparently the officer was searching for a man named Badu, who was not found. On releasing the Cebu, the lieutenant made this note on her log: "Boarded at 3:50 a. m., 9-11-16, examined and passed." There has been more than one complaint about the activity of the British vessels around the Philippines and while Governor General Harrison's report furnishes the basis for a specific protest, it is probable that Great Britain will be called upon to restrict the operations of her patrolling squadron generally in and near the territorial waters of the islands.

WILSON REMAINS NEAR SICK SISTER

Makes No Comment on Republican Victory; to Receive Border Commissioners

New London, Conn., Sept. 12.—President Wilson to-day remained near his sister, Mrs. Anne E. Howe, who is critically ill here. His plans depended largely on the outcome of her sickness. Early this morning it was said that her condition was practically unaltered. The first news of the apparent Republican victory in Maine was received by the President from the newspapers this morning as members of his party would not disturb him last night with the word because of the illness of Mrs. Howe. He would make no comment. Arrangements were made for the President to receive the members of the American and Mexican joint commission on board the naval yacht Mayflower during the day. The Mayflower with Mr. Wilson on board was anchored off Fort Trumbull, near here, but launches carried hourly reports to the President regarding Mrs. Howe's condition. During the forenoon, the physicians attending the President's sister issued the following bulletin: "Mrs. Howe had a comfortable night. Her condition remains about the same." This news was immediately forwarded to the President on the Mayflower. Soon afterwards, the President and Mrs. Wilson came ashore and went to Mrs. Howe's hotel. As they walked through the main street of New London, they were recognized by many persons.

Says Germany Will Not Unload Low-Priced Goods on America After War

Berlin, Sept. 12, via London, Sept. 12.—The prospect of a "war after the war," as proposed by British newspapers and discussed at the economic conference of the Allies at Paris, apparently is causing "little anxiety in Germany, where (the belief is expressed) that natural commercial tendencies will soon overcome any artificial barriers which may be erected. This view was voiced in a statement to the Associated Press to-day by Philip Heineken, director of the North German Lloyd Line. Herr Heineken discussed plans being made in Germany to resume international trade after the coming of peace and said there was no basis for apprehension that Germany might unload low-priced goods on the American market.