

FOULKE E BRANDI.

Convict Whose Long Sentence Starts Fight to Free Him.



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WILSON IN ILLINOIS.

Opens Campaign in That State at Chicago Banquet.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Governor Wilson of New Jersey fired the opening gun in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in Illinois in an address delivered before the Lincoln club.

"I believe in the initiative and referendum because they will give the people real representative government," said Governor Wilson. "They are state and local questions and are designed to give the people the power in localities where special interests have obtained control of public affairs. I have never heard them suggested as a substitute for representative government. In fact, they will safeguard the people in preserving representative government wherever and whenever it is necessary.

"I have never favored the recall of judges because they are not administrative officers of the government. They simply interpret and enforce the law. To urge the recall of judges is to treat a symptom rather than the disease. My idea is to abolish the laws that make it possible for special interest to control the judiciary."

MORRIS WINS A FIGHT.

Oklahoma Giant Outpoints Jim Stewart in Brooklyn.

New York, Feb. 13.—By forcing the issue from start to finish, Carl Morris the Oklahoma giant, outpointed Jim Stewart, the local heavyweight, in a hot ten round battle at the Carlisle A. C. in Brooklyn.

Morris showed a big improvement in skill. In spite of Stewart's cleverness he managed to outbox him and outlast him in such a manner that there was no doubt as to his superiority. Morris might have won more decisively if Stewart hadn't held in clinches and sprinted on many occasions when under a hot fire. There was no blood spilled in spite of much hard hitting.

TO BE BIGGEST COAL PIER

Norfolk and Western Also Plans Many Other Improvements.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13.—E. M. Graham, general agent at Norfolk for the Norfolk and Western railway, says that the company will shortly begin construction at Lambert's point of what is expected will be the greatest coal pier in the world. Coincidentally the yard tracks will be increased about twenty miles, and a new round house, shops and freight warehouse will be built. This work, the improvement of terminals at Columbus, O., and double tracking between Norfolk and Lynchburg, will be paid for out of the contemplated \$14,000,000 bond issue.

ARIZONA A STATE TOMORROW.

Governor Hunt Will Be Inaugurated at Phoenix.

Phoenix, ARIZ., Feb. 13.—Plans for the inauguration of Governor Elect George A. P. Hunt and for Arizona's debut as a full fledged state tomorrow have been completed.

The delay has been due to President Taft's absence from Washington. It had been hoped that Arizona would become a state on Lincoln's birthday, as it was Lincoln who signed the proclamation creating a territory of Arizona. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice Edward Kent of the territorial supreme court.

Big Canal Ousts Railroad.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Work on the Panama canal has advanced so far that the Panama railroad is being worked out of its old right of way. On Feb. 15 the railroad will begin using the section of the relocated track between Gorgona and Gatun, and by April 1 the section of old track will be entirely removed.

Weather Probabilities.

Fair, continued cold today and tomorrow; moderate northerly winds.

TAFT BACK AT T. R.

President Defends Policies at New York Banquet.

UPHOLDS PROPERTY RIGHTS.

Before Republican Club Mr. Taft Declared His Party Was Only Progressive Party and Denounced the Insurgents as Depending Upon Passions of People.

New York, Feb. 13.—President Taft outlined the policies and performance of his party and defended them before the Republican club at its annual Lincoln dinner at the Waldorf. He didn't mention Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy nor the colonel himself directly, but the club members and their guests figured that he had been reading the colonel's recent quotation from a Lincoln letter to the effect that "gold is good in its place, but living patriotic men are better," and there was a roar of approval when Mr. Taft said:

"It has been said and it is a common platform expression that it is well to prefer the man above the dollar, as if the preservation of property rights had some other purpose than the assistance to and the uplifting of human rights. When therefore the demagogue mounts the platform and announces that he prefers the man above the dollar he ought to be interrogated as to what he means thereby, whether he is in favor of abolishing the right of the institution of private property and of taking away from the poor man the opportunity to become wealthy by the use of the abilities God has given him."

The president was speaking at the first of three dinners he was to attend those of the Graduates' club and the National Retail Dry Goods association, being the others, but he did not spare his voice as he went on to declare that the "old" Republican party is the only truly "progressive" party and denounces the kind of progressives who desire "to make the selection of candidates, the enactment of legislation and the decision of courts to depend upon the momentary passions of the people."

Just before President Taft came in he was informed by his secretary that dispatches had been received saying that the Colorado state central committee had voted 105 to 10 to send Taft delegates to the national convention that the Republicans in Alaska had taken similar action and that the Eighth Virginia district, that of Alexandria, had voted to instruct its two delegates for Taft. The news served to put Mr. Taft into a very pleasant humor. If anything was needed to do so, and the Taft smile was very much in evidence when he posed with Mr. Rannard for the flashlight picture.

MAINE WRECK FLOATS.

Water Let Into the Cofferdam and Remains of the Battleship Rise.

Havana, Feb. 13.—The wreck of the Maine floated free of the mud when water was turned into the dam surrounding it.

The water is up to the harbor level, leaving nothing more to be done except to break the dam and float out the ship, but she will remain within the dam until an order comes from Washington to float her out. Water was forced into the dam through a system of pipes on the ship's bottom by a pump recovered from the wreck. The ship began to rise almost immediately.

MALE SUFFRAGETTE INSANE.

In Jail For Smashing Windows. He Refused to Eat.

London, Feb. 13.—The militant suffragettes became very much agitated on learning that William Ball, one of their male adherents, who was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for window smashing during the suffragette riot in December, had gone insane while in prison and had been sent to an asylum. Ball followed the tactics of the suffragettes and refused to eat and the prison authorities had to use force.

His wife ascribes his insanity to this treatment. The suffragettes demand an inquiry into the case.

"IMMORTAL" DIES AT 73.

General Hippolyte Langlois Was French Senator and Military Expert.

Paris, Feb. 13.—General Hippolyte Langlois, senator from the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle and member of the French academy, is dead. He was elected one of the forty "immortals" on Feb. 9, 1911, in succession to Costa de Beauregard. He was an authority on military strategy and tactics, and his works on modern warfare are widely known. He was born in 1839 and was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Colonel W. M. Bunting Dead. Boston, Feb. 13.—Colonel William M. Bunting, a leading figure in life insurance circles in New England, died suddenly.

GOVERNOR BASS.

New Hampshire Executive Issues Statement Favoring Roosevelt.



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Chicago, Feb. 13.—Governor R. P. Bass of New Hampshire, one of the governors who attended the meeting of the Roosevelt boomers here, returned home, and before he left he issued the following statement:

"Popular opinion in New Hampshire does not differ from that throughout the rest of the country in demanding the nomination and election of Theodore Roosevelt. We are confronted by one of the most remarkable political periods in our history, for the great mass of the people turning to one man to force him into the highest office in the land is certainly a new experience in present day politics. The meeting of the governors was only an effort on their part to give expression to this public sentiment."

MOTION PICTURES IN AIR.

Coffyn and Duff Circle Miss Liberty With Reel Going.

New York, Feb. 13.—Frank Coffyn in his marine biplane played hide and seek with the sea gulls and flirted with Miss Liberty, while A. C. Duff, an American Press Association photographer, took moving pictures from above. Coffyn was up 14 minutes 37.35 seconds, during which time he circled the bronze goddess, flew to Ellis Island and made two calls at Governors Island.

Both Coffyn and Duff were well chilled when they landed and drank considerable hot coffee. Eagerly waiting at the pier were Mr. and Mrs. George Coffyn, parents of the aviator, and his sister, Miss Harriet Coffyn. Mrs. Coffyn explained that Coffyn was spelled with an "i," but Frank preferred spelling it with a "y." It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Coffyn had seen their son fly, and their eyes never left him for an instant.

This is the first time that moving pictures have been taken of Miss Liberty from an aeroplane, and in the torch of the statue was another motion picture camera taking pictures of the aeroplane. The Battery wall was crowded with spectators.

OBJECT TO GONZALES' NOTE.

Ambassador Wilson Will Complain to Mexican President.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Ambassador Wilson, at the City of Mexico, is instructed to inform the Madero government that this country is much displeased with the inflammatory anti-American proclamation issued by the governor of Chihuahua and telegraphed to every town in that state.

The proclamation brought the greatest amazement to officials at the state department here. It is believed the intention of Gonzales was merely to unite the people of his state and prevent them breaking up into revolutionary army bands which would start an insurrection against the home government. If this was his intention it is thought it will be successful, but the ultimate effect may be worse than the evil sought to be avoided.

MORE PLANES FOR ARMY.

Signal Corps to Purchase Five New Aeroplanes.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Brigadier General James Allen, chief of the signal corps, will order five more aeroplanes for the army in a few days. Three of the machines will be Wright biplanes with a seating capacity of two and additional weight lifting power; one will be an exceptionally fast Wright biplane, and the fifth will be a Burgess Wright biplane. These machines are to be delivered at the army aerodrome at College Park, Md., in May.

The army aviators, six in number, are now at Augusta, Ga., where they are working with the five aeroplanes previously purchased. They will return to College Park in the spring.

TALE OF THE WEATHER.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
New York . . . . . 17	Cloudy
Albany . . . . . 6	Clear
Athlantic City . . . . . 22	Clear
Boston . . . . . 22	Clear
Buffalo . . . . . 12	Clear
Chicago . . . . . 16	Clear
St. Louis . . . . . 20	Clear
New Orleans . . . . . 52	Cloudy
Washington . . . . . 26	Snow

CROCKERS' ORIENTAL BALL.

Half a Million Dollars Was Represented in the Decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charita Templeton Crocker gave an oriental ball at the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, that eclipsed anything ever seen in the west for magnificence and display.

The number of guests was restricted to 200. The costumes of the guests and the setting of the ball were strictly oriental—that is, Persian, Turkish, Egyptian and East Indian. In fact, everything oriental was represented except China and Japan.

The colonial ballroom of the big hotel was converted into the court of an oriental palace, with priceless hangings, magnificent fountain and palms, orchids and rare plants from the conservatory and gardens about the bay. Hundreds of square feet of lawn were transplanted from the Crocker country home to their garden.

In the foliage of this garden were scattered canaries and other colored songsters, and there were many particular parrots among the palms. The entire ceiling of the ballroom was covered with tapestries, and everywhere throughout the rooms were magnificent rugs. It is estimated that the hangings and decorations of the ballroom alone represented half a million dollars. The guests all assumed oriental characters, and their gowns were most elaborate. The display of jewels was dazzling.

WOMAN U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Mrs. Bell Gets Her Boys Off to School, Then Hears Her Cases.

Attired in a shirt waist and skirt, Mrs. Mabel Van Dyke Bell performs her duties as United States commissioner in Covington, Ky.

Her first case was that of Frank Streine, charged with misuse of the mails. After hearing the evidence she put the defendant under \$500 bond for the April grand jury.

Mrs. Bell is said to be the first woman United States commissioner.

Before she went to court for her first trial Judge Bell saw her two boys, Tommy and David, off to school.

Foreign Affairs.

The six-year-old emperor of China has temporarily ceased his studies. They are making history so fast over there just now that the little fellow can't keep up with it.—Birmingham Press.

Germany is making provision for two additional army corps. Thus facts develop while the discussion of arbitration treaties goes on.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Railways in the Holy Land are an old story now, but there is a certain novelty in the announcement that the Dead sea is at last navigated by a motorboat.—New York Sun.

Tales of Cities.

Of every 750 persons in New York city one is a Chinese.

The latest police census of London shows 10,470 boys under fourteen engaged in street trades, of whom 4,931 are newsboys.

Montreal, Canada, has adopted by-laws by which such buildings as theaters, orphanages, schools with dormitories, hotels, asylums, hospitals and department stores must in future be constructed of materials that are fire-proof.

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The OLDEST Fire Insurance

Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadin's drug store Honesdale.

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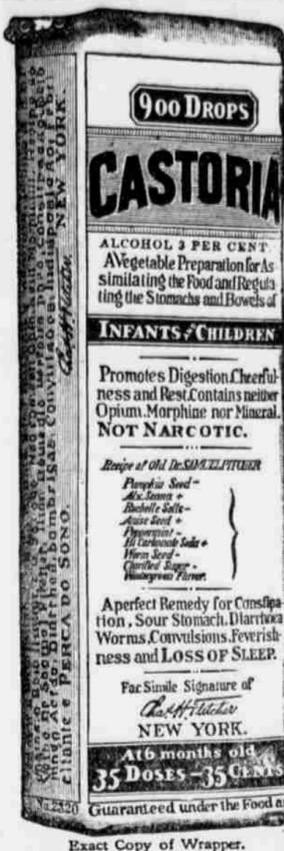
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FACTS:

FIRST:—It is the oldest bank in Honesdale and has had SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

SECOND:—In its vaults on December 5th, 1911, it had in CASH \$104,548.83 and has more in quick assets, Government and High Grade Railroad Bonds, with approved Reserve Agents, etc., than its total DEPOSIT liability.

THIRD:—It was chartered for the purpose of taking care of the banking needs of this community and is PREPARED to do it, paying three per cent. interest on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

FOURTH:—Its Board of Directors comprises men of the highest standing, willing at all times to extend liberal accommodation upon satisfactory security.

OFFICERS:

HENRY Z. RUSSELL, President ANDREW THOMPSON, Vice President LEWIS A. HOWELL, Cashier ALBERT C. LINDSAY, Asst. Cashier

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THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Agency at Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa. FROM THE 5th ANNUAL REPORT.

Total admitted assets	\$7,815,063.00
Total insurance in force	1,990,222,738.00
Total number policy-holders	436,481.00
New insurance reported and paid for in 1910	118,759,038.00
Increase in insurance in force over 1909	\$7,240,612.00
Total income for 1910	\$1,979,822.22
Total payment to policy-holders	22,809,899.00
Ratio of expense and taxes to income	11.7 per cent

W. A. TINGLEY, Agent, MONESDALE, PA.