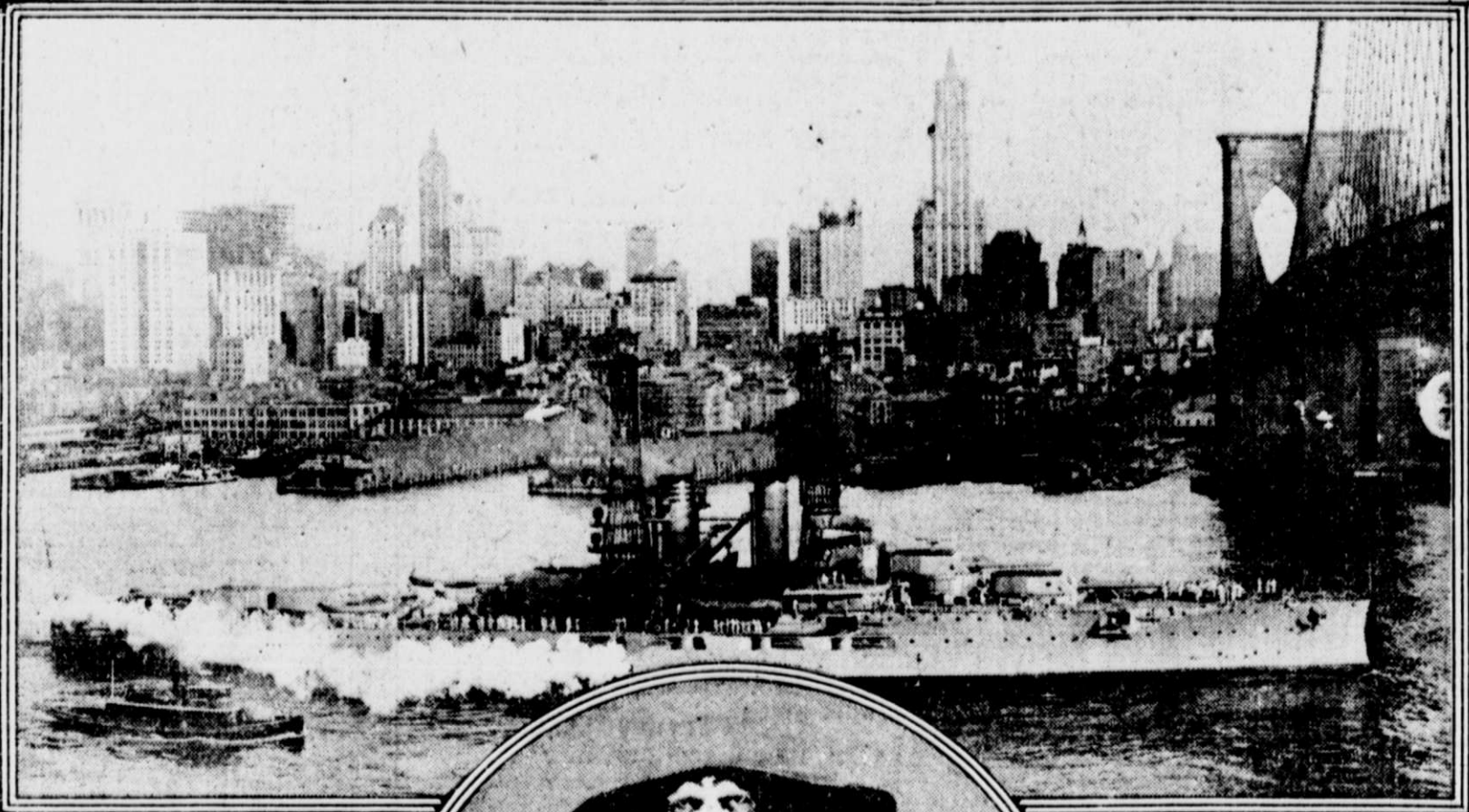


FLORIDA, WITH VERA CRUZ FIGHTERS, BACK: CAPT. RUSH PRAISES WORK OF TROOPS



HENNESSY PLANNING TO RUN AS DEMOCRAT

Friends Expect Him to Be Candidate for Nomination for Governor. AIM IS TO BEAT TAMMANY He Leaves for Three Weeks Auto Tour of State to Prepare for Campaign.

John A. Hennessy, whom Col. Roosevelt was reported last week to favor as the Progressive candidate for Governor, started up State yesterday in an automobile on a three weeks tour. It was said by his friends that in these three weeks he will lay the foundation for his campaign for the nomination for Governor in the Democratic primaries.

There seemed to be no doubt in the minds of Hennessy's friends that he would announce himself shortly as a candidate for the Democratic nomination. In his mind the question of seeking the nomination on the Progressive ticket is a question of minor importance. What he and his associates wish to do is to defeat the candidate that the machine Democrats are expected to back in the primary campaign.

The prime object of Hennessy and his associates, it is explained, is to smash the Democratic machine that is controlled by Charles F. Murphy. They feel that Tammany is being starved in New York and that if they can accomplish the defeat of Murphy and his allies in the State government, they can go a long way to driving Murphy from power, if not downing Tammany Hall completely.

Hennessy's attitude is clearly in a despatch which he sent to the Ketchikan Press in Albany several weeks ago, in which he said that if he was a candidate for any office he "would go to the Democratic primaries and tell the voters why."

His friends say his reason for traveling through the State is to make an attack on Gov. Glynn and Tammany Hall. He is expected to discuss the present administration of Gov. Glynn and what has been accomplished in the different State departments.

Hennessy proved a regular firebrand in the Mayoralty campaign last fall, and his friends prophesy that the campaign this fall will be more exciting. As one person put it, "the campaign of last fall was a regular quaker meeting as compared to the one that is coming."

Hennessy is expected to visit practically every county in the State and discuss the political situation with his friends or those who are opposed to Tammany Hall. He has been making a close study of conditions throughout the State ever since he went to Albany as executive auditor and more especially so since Gov. Sulzer was deposed.

Washington, July 19.—James K. McLaughlin, former Democratic State chairman of New York, has been in Washington trying to get the Administration interested in the Hennessy boom as a gubernatorial candidate. He hasn't got far. He is reported to have conferred with Secretary McAdoo.

LIVING MOVIES IN CHURCH. Preacher Illustrates "Courtship of Rebecca" in Pantomime.

INVERSON, N. J., July 19.—The Rev. Charles P. Stanley, former pastor of the Hilton Christian Church at Newark and attracted much attention by conducting the Sunshine Gospel Tent here, delivered a sermon to-night on "The Courtship of Rebecca" and illustrated it with living moving pictures.

His announcement that his sermon would be illustrated in pantomime by living characters was spread far and the tent was overcrowded. E. Frank Stanley, son of the preacher, acted the part of Isaac, while Walter McMahon was Rebecca, Mrs. Henry Rudebeck of Hilton was Abraham. The attendants were the Misses Ella and Helen Hubbard, Editha W. Clark, Newark, and William A. Sherman has been coaching the pantomimists for two weeks.

STILL NO SUNDAY MOVIES. Pantomime Residents Protest Because Owners are Forced to Close.

PATROONS, L. I., July 19.—Despite the many petitions that have been circulated there is no moving picture shows here to-day. George P. Holmes attempted to open his theatre this afternoon and about 500 persons were in the place when President Emison R. Terrell entered. Holmes showed him his license, but it proved to have expired July 1. Then Holmes was ordered to close.

PAYNE'S TICKET: T. R., MRS. BELMONT, ASTOR

Colonel for Governor and "Ablest Men" and a Woman for Assembly. HIS PLATFORM: "BUSINESS" Progressive Enthusiasts Submit Long List of "Biggest" Members of All Parties.

George Henry Payne, enthusiastic Progressive and press agent for the Progressive city committee in 1912, has sent a letter to Col. Roosevelt outlining what he undoubtedly regards as an ideal State government. He wants Col. Roosevelt to run for Governor and the ablest lawyers, financiers, publicists, ex-Governors and other statesmen to run for the Assembly and, being elected, to uphold the laws of the Governor in a fight for clean politics.

"I believe," writes Payne, "that there should be an adequate setting for the president of inviting an ex-President of the United States to assume lesser duties. The men who are calling on you to make a sacrifice for the State should also make sacrifices. A great Governor dealing with the Legislature controlled by hidden bosses would be an unhappy spectacle. If you will agree to run for Governor there should be a Legislature of the biggest men—intellectual, political, financial—of the State. And at that their sacrifice would be in no way commensurate with yours.

"It would be easy to make up a list of men who would make a great Assembly—an Assembly of record for all times." Payne would not ask any of those men to run for the Senate as too great a sacrifice, but he wants better men to replace the "political hacks who now crowd the capitol elevators with beef and cigar smoke."

"The Assembly of this State," he continues, "is a joke. It is the training school for the bosses' bedfellows. If a hundred more men were to agree to give in the spirit of jury duty—a portion of their time to the State the session would not last fifty days, the State would be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars, and our legislation would be laughed to death at its birth—corruption would become a Garretian memory and—perhaps, who knows?—we might have that strange and unheard-of thing—a legislative body with imagination—and an idea."

"From the Progressive side there is no reason why we should not draft such men as Oscar Straus, Dr. Albert Shaw, William H. Horchless, P. M. Davonport, Varrill Kellogg, Amos Pinchot, Bainbridge Colby, George W. Perkins, Henry L. Stoddard, William H. Hall, Prof. Joel Spingarn, Edward Everett Hale, Dean Kitchway, Carlos Alden, Chauncey J. Hamlin, Dr. Stobbs, Regis Post, Ernest Harvey, P. P. Robinson, Frank Bird, Harry W. Wilkinson and other men of weight and character but not so well known throughout the State.

"I would have the Progressive party make no objection to the election of every man who, no matter what his political affiliation, had a distinguished record of public service, thereby bringing into the Assembly all the living ex-Governors, B. H. Codd, Horace White, John A. Dix and William Sulzer. There should be no opposition to men like Henry L. Stimson, Nicholas Murray Butler and David Jayne Hill, for strong reactionaries that they are, their principles have become more of a milestone than a menace—men like Vincent Astor and Paul Warburg would, because of their representative character, establish new and genuine standards of patriotism and their indebtedness to the State for the education they would receive would be incalculable.

I. W. W. TRIALS SET FOR JULY 28. Tarrytown Hearings Postponed Because of Case Here.

Because Becky Edelsohn is needed as a witness before Judge Crain in New York to-day, it became necessary at a conference in Tarrytown between Justice Sheffield and District Attorney Weeks yesterday to postpone the trials of the I. W. W. agitators to July 28.

The ten prisoners, including Becky, were to have been arraigned in W. R. Moorehouse's court at Tarrytown to-day on a charge of creating a disturbance at Fountain Square some weeks ago, when they went to make a demonstration against John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The eight I. W. W. agitators who were to have been tried in Tarrytown to-day for disturbances in the village streets and in Pecanillo Hills, the home of John D. Rockefeller, held a meeting last night at the Francisco Ferrer School, 63 East 107th street. Twenty other members of anarchistic organizations were present. The ashes of the three anarchists, Caron, Berg and Hanson, who were killed in the bomb explosion of July 4, were on view to the public for the last time yesterday at the Ferrer Association. More than 500 people visited the yard, which was decorated with red bunting and with the signs that the reds carried at the public funeral in Union Square. These anarchists came all the way from Chicago yesterday to view the ashes.

Frank R. Pearson, village President, and C. S. Davison, village counsel, called on District Attorney Weeks in the afternoon and asked him if he would let go to the anarchists providing they agreed not to go to Tarrytown again. The District Attorney indignantly refused to consider such a proposition. The people of the village oppose the President's proposal and say his attitude belittles the village in the opinion of the workmen. The residents are backing Judge Moorehouse.

PRINCE PIGNATELLI HURT IN MIDNIGHT AUTO CRASH

His Car and That of Brooklyn Party Collide at Curve in Merrick Road. PRINCE PIGNATELLI HURT IN MIDNIGHT AUTO CRASH His Car and That of Brooklyn Party Collide at Curve in Merrick Road.

FREEMONT, L. I., July 19.—Prince Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon of Spain, once noted in Manhattan for his fashionable raiment, was injured, perhaps seriously, in an automobile collision in Merrick road a mile to the east of Merrick shortly after midnight this morning.

He was returning alone from Babylon, where he had been visiting Dr. A. W. Mae, a close friend. His car, a low hung French racing machine, struck an automobile owned by E. V. O'Connell of 1532 Sixtieth street, Brooklyn. In the O'Connell automobile besides the owner was his wife, Mrs. O'Connell, his son, John, and Mrs. H. Yeager, also of Brooklyn. They were on their way to Massapequa, where they had planned to spend the summer.

The cars met a few feet to the west of the New Bridge road. The Prince was thrown against a tree. He received three broken ribs, lacerations of the chin and face and painful bruises. He was taken to his home at Hempstead Boulevard by Franklin G. Hill of Merrick, where he is under the care of physicians.

Mr. O'Connell, who was riding in the front seat with his son, was hurled through the broken windshield of his machine and landed in the roadway. He received four broken ribs, double fractures of the kneecaps and lacerations of the body and limbs. He was brought to the Commercial Hotel at Freeport, where he was attended by Dr. William H. Rundle. Mrs. Yeager was thrown clear of the wreckage and severely bruised.

According to the O'Connell, the Prince was driving uncertainly, swerving to either side of the road. The Prince says the other machine was on the wrong side of the road.

As the cars approached each other they zigzagged to the north and south in an effort to avoid the glare of the powerful headlights. The Prince says he maintained his course as far as he could.

Prince d'Aragon, who has been in the city for five years, has flung in speed violation arrests. His latest having been last June, when he was fined \$25. He also has been injured in automobile accidents, having suffered six broken ribs about a year ago. He also was severely injured last autumn in an automobile collision in Central Park. Another accident which incapacitated him for some time happened in a polo match at Hot Springs, Va., when he was thrown from his horse and was compelled to wear a cast for months.

When in the city the Prince lives at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and is well known as an artist. He is an enthusiastic sportsman and it was on that account that he was expelled from France, having violated the game laws in 1910. When he returned to Paris the following year he was served with an order of expulsion.

When the Prince returned to the United States he was held at Ellis Island for five days before he was permitted to enter the country.

AUTO DODGES GOAT, FIVE HURT. Car, Turned Aside, Hits Pole—One May Die.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 19.—In an effort to avoid running into a goat on Bloomfield avenue in the Silver Lake district H. G. Dobson, president of the Upper Montclair Heating and Ventilating Company, wrecked his automobile to-day. The car hit a telephone pole. Mr. Dobson and four others with him were severely hurt. W. E. Dobson, father of the owner of the machine, was thrown fifteen feet. His condition is critical. It is feared he has a fractured skull. The others injured were George Dobson, 429 Valley road, Montclair, ribs fractured; Daniel Keller, a fireman, hit about the face; H. G. Dobson, 429 Valley road, bruises about the head and left

WHERE SCHUMACHER FELL.

The first detachment of Infantry, under Ensign George M. Lowry, occupied the custom house, where Coxswain Schumacher was killed. The second, under Ensigns Wilkinson and Davis, took the post office, where Postmistress and her husband, under Lieut. Jordan and Ensigns Hunt and Brownell seized and held the power house.

Blandy had charge of the power house on the first night of the American occupation. Along with morning a party started the detachment on the roof by firing two shots in the air. Blandly hurried over to where he stood and heard him tell a wild story of a small party of men crawling on hands and knees with their shirt sleeves rolled up to attack the plant. Curiously, though they had no arms, the sentries said, Blandly watched. Pretty soon the attacking party scurried in view again. It consisted of two half-starved mules that liked the grass around the power plant. That sentry is still being badgered about the men with sleeves rolled up and no arms.

Another hero in the crew is John McCloy, chief boatswain, who is still nursing a wound in the thigh. McCloy was wounded while in charge of a small launch, but he was beachmaster then and he liked the job so well and feared losing it so much that he stuck to it for two days with a bullet in his thigh before he let any one know about the wound. He is recovering now.

Two men from the Florida were killed. The number wounded by snipers was greater than from any other battleship. There is so much work to be done on the Florida, it is said, to get her "harbor" up. All that is changed now, but I don't think the natives care any more about Americans than they ever did. I was there some months before the actual fighting and several months after.

"Our money is being circulated and is recognized as good as Mexican money. The cost of living, by the way, has gone up. The markets have improved and farm products are being brought into the city, but prices have about doubled. The population has increased too, for many farmers have moved into the town, fearing either the Federals or the bandits and knowing they are safe under the protection of our forces."

"I doubted once if we would ever get out of there. We heard all kinds of reports of Huerta's resigning and of his refusal to resign, but I didn't know he really had retired until I read a paper to-day, the first in weeks. Nobody there seems to know what is going to happen. Huerta, I believe, is still strong. What the policy of the Government is we are not told and it is impossible to guess how long the troops will be there. They probably will stay for some time, at least until a stable Government is established."

Troops in Good Health. "There is no disease in the city and no fear of an epidemic of any kind. The objectionable districts have been cleaned out. The health of the troops is very good. One man, I believe, was drowned and another accidentally shot, but we had only three hospital cases for the Solace when she returned from her northern trip. I believe this was due to the outdoor life of the troops in a temperature which is equable, though high—at times very high, but not so hot as it was in the summer of the face of all kinds of temptations. They are in barracks in town and also line the defenses outside the city, at the same hills to the north and at the waterworks, seven miles outside. I did not hear of a single case of intoxication, although we had to go into saloons and hotels frequently and the men could have raided the bar when the officers' backs were turned."

It may be that the Florida will be called on for active service again soon—this time in Haiti. In two weeks Capt. Rush expects to take Admiral Pléville down to Haiti. The Florida will relieve one of the battleships now at the West Indies—the Kentucky or the South Carolina. Her men are just as ready to land there, with business in view, as they had been to

Advertisement for Macy's Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale of Oriental Rugs. Features various rug types like Mossoul, Tabriz Persian, Turkish Carpets, etc. with prices and descriptions.

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Prince Pignatelli d'Aragon. Louis Howig, plumber, internal injuries. The Dobson automobile was on the way to Staten Island and at the time of the accident was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The goat that caused the wreck was so badly injured that it had to be shot.

WOMAN DRIVING AUTO HITS FATHER. Wheeling Baby; Child May Die.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 19.—Mrs. Lillian Evans, wife of James M. Evans of New York, is held in ball of \$3,500 awaiting the outcome of injuries received by Edward Evans and his two-year-old daughter, who were run over here to-day by an automobile driven by Mrs. Evans.

ARTIST WEEKS, WHOSE AUTO CRASHED. Man, Gets Out of Jail.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 19.—Charles Weeks, the Riverside artist who was locked up yesterday morning after he had taken Patrick Portine, who was injured by his automobile, to the Greenwich hospital, was released to-night when \$5,000 bail was provided by his brother, a wealthy bank president of Long Island.

EX-SENATOR'S AUTO FRACTURES SKULL OF BOY PLAYING SEESAW.

GROVER Alexander, a nine-year-old boy living at 213 West Thirty-third street, while playing seesaw yesterday with William Shuffler, 9 years, near his home was struck apparently by an automobile driven by Abraham Swart of 541 East 159th street. The boy's skull was fractured. He was taken to the French Hospital, where it is said that the injury will probably be serious.

SHIRTS MARKED DOWN BY THE THIRTS!

\$1.10, \$1.30, \$1.80, \$2.30, \$3.80 and \$4.60 are the revised prices. STRAWS, \$1.85. ROGERS PEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores, at Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

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