

**HINDS AGAIN GROOMED FOR SPEAKER OF CONGRESS.**



PORTLAND, Me., July 24.—Now that Asher C. Hinds, parliamentarian of congress, has been nominated to congress from the First Maine district the anti-Cannon members of congress promise to make good their threat to put Hinds up for speaker. The First Maine district is largely Republican, and the nomination of Hinds is considered equal to election. Colonel Frederick Hale, son of United States Senator Hale, who opposed Hinds' nomination, is said to have threatened to continue the fight, which may make the election a close one.

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**What Army and Navy Folk Are Doing**

Not the least important of the work of the Federal government in taking the census in the Philippines this year is the military census which has been recently taken up by the military information division. Lieutenant James M. Petty, 20th Infantry, who had been assigned the task of census taking in this city, has obtained the "personal history" of about 400 persons who are military officials and their families and those serving in the military employ and their families. Lieutenant Petty is especially fitted for this particular class of work, his happy faculty of detecting the amusing features of every side of life being considered a desirable accomplishment for a census taker.

PEKING, June 18.—China's army, part of which made such excellent showing in putting down the Changsha riots, is to have a British general officer as chief instructor, according to a semi-official announcement. Who has been selected was not learned. No statement was made as to how far British officers would be employed in the reorganization.

According to advices received from Corregidor, the world's record for night target practise has been broken, the gunners putting eleven out of twelve six-inch shots through a moving target.

A railroad from Camp Overton to Camp Keithley, Mindanao, now seems likely to be built during the coming year. The military have continuously recommended this road both from a military necessity and for the development of that part of Mindanao.

The war department has notified Major General Divall that the project has its endorsement and that Congress would be asked for an appropriation to carry it out.

The construction of a steam railway from Lake Lano to the sea has been roughly estimated to cost \$500,000. The necessary estimates and data are now being sent to the House Committee on Ways and Means for its information.

Colonel George F. Cooke, retired, formerly lieutenant-colonel of the 22nd Infantry, has been ordered to be court-martialed in the department of the Columbia, in connection with the loss of \$11,000 belonging to the government, in Alaska, according to information received at division headquarters this morning.

At the time the money was lost it was supposed that the safe at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, had been broken into by a private in Company C of the 22nd Infantry, as he deserted and the authorities were unable to effect his capture.

Colonel Cooke applied for retirement shortly after the occurrence, and the authorities wanted him to wait until he could be retired at the higher grade.

Recently the War Department ordered that the pay of Colonel Cooke be held up until about \$10,000 has been taken out.

Colonel Cooke is a nephew of Jay Cooke, the financial genius of the Civil War. Colonel Cooke was at one time stationed in the Philippines and was in charge of the Scouts at Calocan.

The medical examination for admission to the Medical Corps of the army, which was supposed to have been held in Manila beginning June 20, has been declared closed because of a lack of candidates. There were four applications for the examination, but only one candidate turned up to take the test. He tackled the task with much vim, but gave up in despair before the test was half over.

**Cavalry Mounts.**

The question of proper mounts for cavalry troops stationed in the Philippines division is a subject which has been taking up the time of some of the officials at the War Department during the past few months. No instructions have yet been received by army officials in Manila as to the purchase of new mounts, but it is thought that the next supply will be selected from American stock and will be shipped to the islands on the Dix. "The question of superiority between the American and Australian horses," said a well-known cavalryman yesterday, "has not yet been satisfactorily decided. The American horses which have been sent over here during the past few years have been properly selected from sturdy stock, but the Australian horses which were sent here were not selected with a view to their fitness for cavalry purposes. While they were selected with a view to economy, they have not the stamina for hard field service such as is required for cavalry purposes. There are excellent horses in Australia which could be secured at a higher cost but at probably less expense

than they can be procured in the United States."

**Machine Gun Meet.**

It is the intention of the military authorities to hold another machine gun platoon meet this year, much the same as that held last year at Camp Jossman, Guimaras. The meet will be held in November, but the maneuvering grounds have not been decided upon. The meet will be held either at Camp Stotsenburg in Luzon or Camp Keithley in Mindanao, as far as can now be learned at division headquarters. It has been advised that the climate at Camp Keithley would be beneficial and the lack of rain at that season of the year would be a great advantage. It has also been shown that the six machine gun platoons in Luzon could be transported to Mindanao easier than the four platoons in Mindanao could be transported there. On the other hand, it has been suggested that Stotsenburg has the finest maneuvering grounds and that the rains would have but little effect upon the maneuvers owing to the sandy condition of the soil.

There will be twelve platoons to be represented at the maneuvers, and while the plans are only tentative, it is understood that Stotsenburg will be the choice.

**WALL CUP PLAY WILL START UP TODAY**

Atherton Richards and Irving Hurd to Play First Match—Lowrey and Kennedy Have Entered.

This afternoon at half-past four o'clock, the Wall Cup tournament will start up, and Atherton Richards and Irving Hurd will play the first match on the Beretania courts. Richards will play from scratch this time and will have to allow Hurd fifteen.

Tomorrow the winner of today's match will play A. L. Castle, and if it happens that Richards is the man, there will be a fine exhibition of tennis. Other games will be: Captain Low vs. A. J. Lowrey, C. G. Boeckus vs. Theodore Richards, R. A. Cooke vs. Stanley Kennedy.

Kennedy and Lowrey are expected to do well in the tournament, and their play will be watched with interest. Atherton Richards is the holder of the Wall Cup at present, and he shares the honor of having his name on the trophy with Warren and Gee. The two last named are not in Hawaii at present, and Richards stands a show of capturing the cup, which has to be won three times in all by the one man.

**DEMOCRATS WOULD GRAB LEADERSHIP FROM BRYAN**

Nebraska's County Option Plan Creates Split in the Party in His State.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 16.—History is repeating itself in Nebraska politics this year, and William Jennings Bryan is again the storm center. Not since 1892, when the J. Sterling Morton faction squelched Bryan's following in the State convention, has any such warfare developed in the ranks of the party as this year. Beginning in 1892, sixteen years of comparative harmony under the Bryan leadership has ensued and a number of victories have been won by the party.

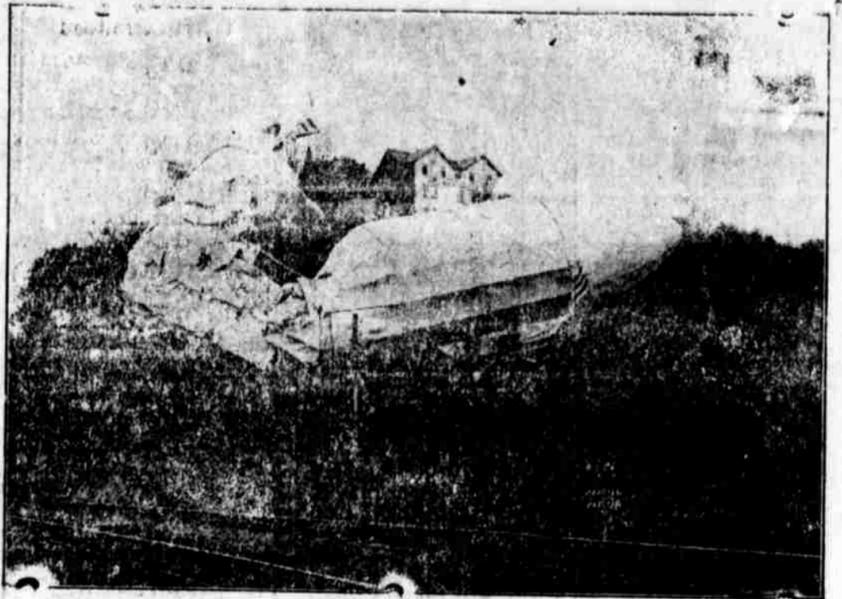
Now factional lines once more threaten to split the Democratic ranks into bitterly hostile camps. This time Bryan's position is reversed to what it was in 1892. He was then just launching his political career and struggling against an old-established regime. Today he is in a fight to maintain his leadership.

He has put himself in direct opposition to practically every Democratic leader in the State, from Governor Shallenberger down, and defies the Democratic committee as at present constituted. He has been warned repeatedly that he is leading a losing fight and will be humiliated at the coming State convention, but it has not changed his program.

Bryan will go into the State convention at Grand Island, July 26, backed by the solid delegation of his own county and demand that the convention in its platform commit the party to an indorsement of the county option; he outlined his plans in his address at the county convention in Lincoln. It was a direct and uncompromising challenge to the liquor interests for a fight to a finish. Moreover, it was a declaration of independence of such leaders as Governor Shallenberger, Congressman Hitchcock and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha.

185 editorial rooms—256 business office. These are the telephone numbers of the Bulletin office.

**COUNT ZEPPELIN GOING AHEAD BUILDING MORE AIRSHIPS NOTWITHSTANDING MANY ACCIDENTS.**



BERLIN, July 15.—Count Zeppelin refuses to think that travel by air is unsafe notwithstanding the accident to the Deutschland. Undaunted by this latest accident, he is going ahead to build more and better ships, and he promises to give Germany safe air crafts before the summer is over. The count is going to have a hard time convincing a scope of newspaper men that riding in the air is still a n everyday occurrence. European papers are teeming with adjectives from the twenty correspondents who were the guests of the count when the Deutschland landed in a tree. All the writers agree that they were scared and are willing to let their brother writers take the next trip.

**HAWAIIAN MUSIC STILL TAKING**

Notwithstanding the action of the manager of Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel at Atlantic City in barring music of the Hawaiians in the exhibit from the hotel, there are thousands of people in Atlantic City who like it and the quintet furnished music for the opening of New Dunlop Hotel and Cafe recently.

It was the first time that the quintet has played outside the exhibit and the account of the opening as given in an Atlantic City paper speaks highly of the music of the Hawaiians.

The Atlantic City item follows: "Robert T. Dunlop, proprietor of the New Dunlop Hotel and Cafe, made a decided hit last night at the opening of the New Dunlop Cafe when he secured the services of the Hawaiian Quintet to play and sing for his patrons. "It was a great concession that was made to Mr. Dunlop, for it is the first time that the quintet has played outside of its quarters in the exhibit hall since coming to this city. It was, also,

only the second time that the quintet has ever played and sung outside the exhibit buildings. The music was excellent, for the Hawaiians are good musicians, and they have the natural soft voices of the people of their country, and they were selected from among the best that Hawaii produces. They have their guitars and violins for their own accompaniment, and their several selections were liberally and deservedly applauded.

"While in Washington last April the quintet had the honor of playing during dinner at the White House given by President Taft to Prince Tsai, who was visiting this country. They were warmly congratulated by the head of the American government and the visiting Prince and his consort."

In its issue of July 24 New York Herald has the following to say of Hawaiian music at Asbury Park: "ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 24.—Hawaiian night on Wesley Lake tonight served to present a very pretty spectacle instinct with the spirit of romance and brimful of rapid transformation and illuminating effects which were heightened by the fireworks display from the east end of the lake. The program had to do with Hawaiian scenes and disclosed the

natives in their simple home costume garlanded with yellow colored wreaths, seated in the grandstand. Here they broke forth into a resounding chorus that impelled the refrain over to the southern bank of the lake where ten thousand spectators were gathered.

"After the opening chorus the Hawaiians embarked in two decorated surf boats and were taken to an improvised open stage in the middle of the lake, where they sang folk songs. John Ellis, said to be the Caruso of Hawaii, sent his tenor solo from the grandstand to the stage.

"The singers on the water stage respond with a chorus. Then the band joined forces, reembarkeed in the surf boats and made a circuit of the lake. The boats separated on either side and the two bands blended in alternate verse from bank to bank. Then the scene was like a carnival in Venice—lanterned boats passing to and fro and the strong voices of the singers in their folk songs blending with the music of guitars and mandolins. On the lake side 25,000 spectators were assembled."

Samuel Elmore, a wealthy Oregon man, and Mrs. E. M. Garretson of San Francisco, were killed in an automobile accident at Los Angeles.

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