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Led T. R. Move in 1912, She's Again in Fray

Mrs. W. A. Davis May Seek Once More to Stampede Delegates—"Bat" Masterson Out for Colonel—Pre-Convention Sidelights.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Chicago, June 5.—The woman who turned the Hadley cheering into a Roosevelt demonstration that almost stamped the 1912 convention is here, and more enthusiastic for "Teddy" than ever. Seeing two helpless delegates backed up against the wall of Peacock Alley in the Congress Hotel, while a handsome brunette with a strangely familiar face expounded on why the country wanted Roosevelt, a man who was here four years ago stepping up boldly and inquired if she were not Mrs. William Allen Davis.

100 DELEGATES TO BOOM HUGHES

Continued from page 1. Alaska, said that he could insure half the Alaska delegation for Hughes. Boatwright, of Cordele, Ga., was chosen secretary of the committee. A resolution to instruct each man to consider himself named a "steering committee" of one" carried unanimously.

SCHOOL WILL TRAIN SUBMARINE OFFICERS

Daniels Orders Its Establishment at New London. Washington, June 5.—Establishment of a new school at New London, Conn., for training of submarine officers and pratties of submarine operations, was announced to-night by Secretary Daniels. The first class of officers will report on July 1 for six months' training before they are assigned to duty with the underwater craft.

Command for Cold Spring Doctor.

Dr. Charles S. Bullock, recently of Cold Spring, Putnam County, has notified relatives there that he has been commissioned lieutenant colonel of a regiment of infantry attached to the American Legion of British soldiers fighting from Canada to the European front.

WOMEN INVADE CHICAGO; DEMAND SUFFRAGE PLANK

"Give Us the Ballot," Key-note of Congressional Union Convention.

REVOLT THREATENED IN TWELVE STATES

Have 4,000,000 Voters and Can Decide Presidential Election, Assert Speakers.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Chicago, June 5.—With a suddenness and an intensity that literally took the breath from the Republican delegates, a woman suffrage cyclone hit Chicago to-day and gave strong evidence of its intention to tear things up by the roots throughout the entire country on November 7 next unless the women of the United States obtain the ballot.

Working to Convert Women. The National American Woman Suffrage Association has carried on the fight for woman suffrage for years. The members are still working hard to convert the different states to convert the women themselves to the cause of woman suffrage and to sway state conventions in favor of suffrage.

They now claim that in each of the twelve woman suffrage states they already have enough women voters pledged to carry the balance of power and decide the national election.

Women's Convention Opens. The National Woman's party convention opened to-night in the Blackstone Theatre. It is an open secret that important politicians of all parties are clamoring for a chance to address it.

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BOROUGH BANK DIVIDEND

Richard's Statement Leads Depositors to Expect Early Payment. Prospects of an early dividend to depositors in the defunct Borough Bank of Brooklyn were brightened yesterday by the appearance of a statement of the affairs of the bank, completed by auditors working under Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks.

DIES TO FOIL CREDITORS

Salesman Hopes Collectors Will Not Hound Wife. Paterson, N. J., June 5.—Fred Huesden, a cigar salesman, gave his life to-day in the hope that it would save his wife and daughter from annoyance from creditors, whose demands he could not meet.

Bill Bryan, the Cub Reporter, Mixes, but Has Lots to Learn

Nobody in Chicago Calls Him Colonel, but He'd Rather Write Than Be President—T. R. Strong on Buttons, Banners and Cheers.

[By HEYWOOD BROWN. (By Telegram to The Tribune.)] Chicago, June 5.—Maybe he was thinking about telegraphing back to the managing editor for more money. Perhaps his conscience and his expense account were in conflict. Or still again, the lead he planned may have proved tricky. At any rate he was abstracted. He paused in the middle of Michigan Boulevard. People bumped him. Some cursed him. Nobody called him Colonel or Bill. They had forgotten, all had, that twenty years ago he spoke a piece here called "The Crown of Thorns and Cross of Gold." It was at that time he began running for President.

Bryan is a cub reporter now. Seemingly he would rather write than be President. It cannot be said that he is every inch a reporter whether you take him straight up and down or around. The crowd at Hesse's will kid the life out of him if he goes back to town in that soft black hat.

He hasn't the eloquence of Swope, the personality of Sam, or yet the ability possessed by Louis to ingratiate himself into the confidence of politicians. But this is only Mr. Bryan's second fling in journalism. He lasted a month the last time before he was let out on account of the war or the high price of white paper or something like that.

It was a North Dakota man who undertook to describe Colonel Roosevelt to another Westerner who had not the pleasure of the Colonel's acquaintance. "It's this way," said "Teddy is the sort of a fellow that if he just said to you 'I got a new necktie,' right away you'd want to see the blamed thing!"

T. R. is strong on the fences and cord levels. If the nomination ever gets down to buttons and banners it is his by any number of barrels. Moreover, the Roosevelt crowd reaps where they sow.

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DELEGATES TEST FEMINE MIND

"Help Us or You're Unfit to Vote," They Tell Suffragists. By ALICE DIER MILLER. (By Telegram to The Tribune.) Chicago, June 5.—All delegates to both Republican and Progressive conventions seem to be agreed on one thing: That women, in order to show their fitness for the vote, must actively support the candidate supported by the speaker.

"Tell me you're for. I want to test woman's judgment," said one of the New York delegation to-day. Woman was reliably informed that she would have the vote to-morrow if she would agree on the right candidate.

DRUG LAW WILL NOT TOUCH OPIUM USERS

Harrison Act for Dealers Only, Supreme Court Holds. Washington, June 5.—The Supreme Court to-day interpreted the Harrison federal drug act of 1914, prohibiting persons not registered under the law to have opium in their possession as applying only to those who deal in the drug and not to those who use it.

JERSEY CITY CELEBRATES

Exhibitions of Home Products to Be on View All Week. Jersey City paused in its task of manufacturing 3 per cent of all the goods manufactured in the United States for any purpose to-day to formally begin its "Made in Jersey City Week."

WIFE HE SHOT NEAR DEATH

Long Branch, N. J., June 5.—Mrs. Frank Hodges, of Red Bank, who was brought here yesterday after being shot by her husband at their home, is in a critical condition at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. The bullet entered her left temple.

CORTELYOU OFF AS T. R. EMISSARY

Dashes to Convention with Personal Messages from Colonel to Leaders.

HOPES TO CONVERT WAVING OLD GUARD

Roosevelt Denies Any Compromise on Burton—Admirers Urge Third Ticket.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 5.—George B. Cortelyou, of New York, after a long conference with Colonel Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill to-day hurriedly left for Chicago. He will undoubtedly take the lead in the Roosevelt work among the old line Republicans when he reaches the convention center.

It is believed that Mr. Cortelyou will convey some important personal messages from Colonel Roosevelt to the Roosevelt workers. Developments here seemed to indicate the time was opportune for a strong Republican leader at the Chicago Roosevelt camp, particularly in view of the reported disintegration among the Republican organization chiefs, leaving them apparently without any real present leadership.

Mr. Cortelyou will endeavor to coordinate the Roosevelt-Republican forces, it is understood, with a view of swinging the balance of sentiment to Roosevelt.

The significance of Mr. Cortelyou acting as an emissary from Colonel Roosevelt, if he could be called such, is that he has not been actively identified with the Roosevelt Republican committee, which, though made up of Republicans, is a partisan Roosevelt body, but has remained strictly within the councils of the old line organization. He also carries weight with the large business and financial interests of New York, which have rallied to the Colonel's support.

Mr. Cortelyou said to-day that he had received no word of an intended visit of an "old guard" emissary from Chicago, as had been reported. Probably he would be ready and willing to tell any "old guard" representative many pertinent things, if he should come.

The Colonel said he knew nothing of a reported effort to compromise on the nomination of ex-Senator Burton, of Ohio. It is pretty well known that the Colonel would not stand for the latter's nomination, but he has not been actively identified with the Progressive support.

Whether such a nomination would lead to a third ticket with Colonel Roosevelt at its head, is a matter of speculation. Some of the Colonel's friends declare that he would be for peace and reunion in the party, even if it could not be accomplished through his own nomination.

GOULD SUIT DISMISSED

Because of lack of jurisdiction and other technical defects, Judge Augustus N. Hand in an opinion filed yesterday in the United States District Court sustained a demurrer and ordered dismissal of the suit brought by George J. Gould and other trustees of the will of the late Jay Gould against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company.

ALDERMEN TO PASS ON TAG DAY

The Greater New York Committee of Arrangements of the Irish Relief Fund, of which Alfred J. Tallis is chairman, last night requested the Board of Aldermen, through its President, Frank L. Dowling, to pass the necessary resolution permitting an Irish relief tag day on Saturday, June 10, at its meeting this afternoon.

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WOMAN ROBBED; BOXER FLED; TRAINING, HE SAID

Bullets Stop Fugitives After Hold-Up. John Kelly, better known to boxing fans as Joe Benda, of 362 East 133rd Street, and two of his friends were locked up last night in the West 152d Street police station charged with robbery. The complainant against them was Mrs. Annie Pettit, of 45 Berkeley Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

HID SEA FIGHT NEWS FROM HIS PASSENGERS

Tuscania's Captain Feared He Might Alarm Them. No word of the great North Sea battle reached the passengers on the Anchor Line Tuscania, in yesterday from Glasgow and Liverpool, until she anchored at Quarantine at noon. Although Captain Peter McLean learned by wireless Saturday that one of the greatest sea fights in history had been fought, he did not give out the news.

PRINCETON TO CURE FAILING STUDENTS

Scheme, if Successful, Will Make "Flunks" Unknown There. Princeton, N. J., June 5.—Princeton is about to become a "non-flunk" Utopia if new plans contemplated by the faculty work out satisfactorily. Why students fail and are eventually pushed out into the world minus a Princeton degree has long puzzled Princeton authorities. The cause has been diagnosed at last as "a sublime indifference for the future."

TELLS OF FRENCH CARE FOR WOUNDED HORSES

Courtesee of Perigny Returns After Nursing at Front. French war horses wounded in battle are looked after as carefully as the injured soldiers, according to Countess de Perigny, who arrived yesterday from Bordeaux on the French liner Rochambeau. The countess, who is a daughter of Mrs. A. Bostwick, of 800 Fifth Avenue, said her husband was in charge of a hospital for wounded horses. Count Perigny has been in active service since the war began and has twice had horses shot from under him in battle.

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