

STILL THE INSURGENTS COME

THEIR WILL SAGAMORE HILL IS THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Madison to Roosevelt's Attitude Toward the Administration, but He's "Absolutely Unchanged" on Public Questions. Not Set Back by Albany Defeat.

July 2. Three red shirts slipped into Oyster Bay yesterday and spent several hours with Col. Roosevelt and left town smiling and laughing like schoolboys who had won prizes for good behavior. They were escorted with the visit that Representative Murdock of Kansas handed out a prepared statement that he wrote before he left the hill. The other insurgents were Senator Bristow of Kansas and Representative Madison of the same State. County Chairman Lloyd C. Griggs also was here.

There is no question upon which Col. Roosevelt has been sought with more success than that of his attitude toward the Administration. If the Colonel is going to take a hand in the squabble that has set the Republican party at odds, and he certainly is going to, his opinion regarding this matter is important. He said a while ago that he had not made up his mind yet. He had nothing to add today.

In the formal statement that the three insurgents distributed to-day they said that they found Col. Roosevelt absolutely unchanged in his attitude on public questions. They were pleased also to note how closely the President has been in touch with what has happened during the year and a quarter he spent hunting wild beasts and greeting the royalties of Europe. Like La Follette, they consider him the greatest living American.

As usual, as is known of the conversations between Col. Roosevelt and President Taft at Beverly on Thursday, they indicated in the slight or derogatory tone the approval of the Administration. The party put first of all to the insurgents when they had descended Sagamore Hill had to do with that question.

Do you believe that President Taft is wrong on the policies set forth by Col. Roosevelt and has acted upon the Colonel's suggestions? Representative Murdock was asked.

My record in the last session of Congress is an answer to that question," he replied.

"After three hours' conference with Col. Roosevelt to-day do you think that he will endorse the Taft Administration?" was the next shot.

"The Madison answer that," suggested Murdock.

But Madison only said "See Bristow." And Bristow chuckled and remarked that they really could not reply to the question but he would do so at the present time. The guests talked politics incessantly with the ex-President except for the time consumed at luncheon and in sitting with Griggs, who is here for the night.

It is clear that there wouldn't be any change in the newspapers. Representative Murdock as spokesman of the insurgents sat at a table on the broad piazza of Sagamore Hill and looked on at the scene.

All of the words in a dispute to see Mr. Roosevelt we do not believe that we will change throughout his term of service. We know that he knows this better than any man in unswerving and frank in the past. Representative Murdock and I were among the first to see the President. We made it a point to use the use of his secret service in the past. We were just such misdeeds as the President.

Naturally we were very much pleased that he was absolutely unchanged in his attitude toward public questions and also that he was so close to the hill as he had happened during the last year. We were very much pleased that he was so close to the hill as he had happened during the last year. We were very much pleased that he was so close to the hill as he had happened during the last year.

HARMON'S DURATION RECORD

SETS NEW MARK OF 4 HOURS 3 MINUTES 30 SECONDS.

Came Down When He Was Out of Fuel. He Was One Cool Man Hereabout, When He Quit—Will Try to Fly Across Sound to-morrow With Mrs. Harmon.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 2. The pay system was inaugurated to-day at the aviation field. It was estimated that 700 persons who paid the regulation fees of 25 and 30 cents, about 500 who occupied automobiles, not to mention a number of small boys who scaled the boarded fence, saw Clifford B. Harmon break all American records for duration in a flight made this afternoon.

Mr. Harmon remained up 2 hours 3 minutes 30 seconds, thereby exceeding the American record of 1 hour 4 minutes 32 seconds made by Paulhan at Los Angeles in the same machine last January. He averaged a speed of forty miles an hour, covering approximately the distance of Hamilton's cross-country flight from New York to Philadelphia and surpassing Curtiss' record in his flight from Albany to New York.

It had not been the intention of Mr. Harmon to try for the American record and he set out only to bring up his own record of 1 hour and 5 minutes recently established. Gage E. Tarbell, who is in charge of the new aviation field, announced that Mr. Harmon would go up for a short flight, after which he would make a long one, but when Mr. Harmon left the ground at 5:43 he found his machine in such good flying trim that he didn't come down until 7:49.30, and then it was because he had exhausted his fuel.

He had ordered the gasoline tank filled with a two-hour supply and it lasted only a little more than three minutes over that time.

Mr. Harmon made fifty-nine laps of the course and was well around on another when he alighted on the far side of the course. The fog was so dense by this time that it was difficult to distinguish the outlines of the machine from the grand stand and the crowd was not sure for a few seconds that he was down. On his fortieth round he executed some of the most remarkable aerial evolutions that have ever been performed in this country.

He flew the length of the grandstand over the heads of several hundred persons and then darted out over the telegraph wires in the direction of Garden City. He wheeled his machine around and flew to the center of the field, performing figure eights and cutting all sorts of aerial ditches. It was said that he is the first aviator to direct his machine both to the right and the left. In the forty-sixth round Mr. Harmon swung over the grandstand at an altitude of about 100 feet and then swooped down, executing a Hamilton dip. He made several drops in the first laps and once dived from 150 feet to sixty or seventy feet.

As soon as Harmon had completed an hour in the air Mr. Tarbell notified the crowd and a wild cheer went up. Women stood on the seats and waved their handkerchiefs and the men sat on a lively stool. Mr. Harmon waved his hand in return, but showed no signs of coming down. It was dinner time but no one seemed anxious to go home. Some thoughtful ones sent messengers to the telephone to notify the family that they might not be in for some time.

It was remarkable the way the interest kept up and when Mr. Harmon was brought across the field in an automobile almost a check there were so many people left to congratulate him that the men who had been deputized to keep order had to make room for him before the aviator could get out of the car. It was with difficulty that he fought his way over to a party of friends who were waiting to greet him.

Mr. Harmon was cold and numb from his long trip in the air and he hurried to his hotel. He said he would never again attempt to do fancy flying as he had found it a most difficult proposition. He said the right and left turns were particularly trying feats.

The fencing in of the grounds proved advantageous to both the aviator and those below and perfect order was maintained on the grounds. The small fee of admission will go toward keeping the field up and providing prizes for the aviators. Mr. Tarbell said no attempt will be made to profit from the flights and that it is necessary to devise a system to preserve the safety of spectators and not hamper the aviators, who otherwise are in constant fear of accidents.

A long row of boxes have been placed in front of the grandstand for which \$1 a seat is charged.

Many fashionably dressed women were present this afternoon and already a second atmosphere is being created. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Mrs. Frank Griswold, Mrs. Gage Tarbell and Mrs. Swift Tarbell were among the spectators to-day.

Mr. Harmon will fly to-morrow afternoon and on Monday will attempt a cross-country flight from Garden City to Greenwich, Conn. He will take Mrs. Harmon as a passenger.

PROF. PECK SUSPENDED NOW

Recess With Full Pay From His Summer Academic Activities.

Prof. Harry Thurston Peck of Columbia University received yesterday a registered letter from the committee on education of the trustees of the college, the committee that usually requests through President Butler that the professor resign and in that letter Prof. Peck was informed that he was suspended from academic duties until the board of trustees shall take further action. The letter was an official communication signed by John B. Pine, clerk of the board of trustees.

The notice of his suspension did not seem to worry Prof. Peck much. "It means," said he yesterday, "that I don't do any work this summer and keep on drawing my salary just the same. I wouldn't mind if they kept on suspending me for years at that rate. You see the trustees cannot meet as a body until President Butler returns in October after my break of promise suit has been tried and my name cleared. The meeting of the committee was illegal anyway, as I have been informed by a member of the board of trustees who is on my side in this light. I do not care to make his name public nor give his reasons for regarding the meeting as illegal called, but the fact remains that it was."

The meeting of the committee that suspended Prof. Peck was held on June 24, but he did not receive notice until yesterday. Dr. Edward Coe, chairman of the committee, repeated his former assertions yesterday that the trustees had nothing to say about the matter.

CHOP THEIR OWN HOUSES

Riverside Drive Owners May Save the Park Department the Labor.

Men from the Park Department dumped scolding and danger signs in front of 102 Riverside Drive yesterday, and that was all they did do. This is a house owned by Mrs. Mary Cook and is one of those whose fronts must be shaved off, as the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court decided recently that it, together with the other houses on the block between West Eighty-second and Eighty-third streets, encroached on city property. It is likely, however, that the Park Department will not be pushed to the necessity of doing the actual shoveling, as Commissioner Stover was informed yesterday that the owner of 102 Riverside Drive will be prepared to make the alterations to comply with the order of the Supreme Court, and it seems likely that the owners of the five other houses will submit to the inevitable and have the work done in their own way instead of compelling the city to do it.

The fact that eleven years ago a seventy-year-old woman was unable to see to the northwest from her bay windows may cause a great many buildings in this city to lose their imposing fronts, according to Edwin L. Kalish, counsel for Mrs. Charlotte Y. Ackerman, whose suit against Clarence F. True, the owner of 102 in 1908, began the trouble. Mrs. Ackerman was a devoted and devoted attendant at the Anglin entertainments in Melbourne and was seen at nearly all the great public functions in company with Miss Eileen Anglin.

Lieut. Hutchins was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901. He is the son of Rear Admiral Charles Thomas Hutchins, retired. On the cruise of the Atlantic fleet around the world he was an aid to Rear Admiral Emory, whose flagship on the first part of the cruise, from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, was the Georgia. At San Francisco Rear Admiral Emory was promoted to the command of the second division of the fleet and raised his flag on the Louisiana. Rear Admiral Emory retired from active duty late in the fall of 1908, when the Louisiana was sent to Hongkong to allow him to land.

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ADS IN THE EIGHT PICTURE

Starts That the American Tobacco Co. Will Sue for Being Shut Out.

There was a report to-day last night that the American Tobacco Company had served summons and complaint in an action for \$25,000 in damages upon the American Vitagraph Company and the promoters of the Jefferson-Johnson fight.

The story ran that the American Tobacco Company had made a contract with the moving picture company and with Tex Rickard, Jack Gleason and others to place their advertisements in the moving pictures of the fight and that with the transfer of the fight to Reno this arrangement fell through.

No one could be found last night to confirm the report of the tobacco company's suit. Albert E. Smith, president of the American Vitagraph Company, at his home in Northport, L. I., said that the advertisements would appear conspicuously in the moving pictures of the fight and that with the transfer of the fight to Reno this arrangement fell through.

SAID HE WASN'T CHEWING GUM

But He Was, and Cadet Crew Is Dismissed From West Point.

WASHINGTON, July 2. Chewing gum brought about the dismissal of Cadet Everett Carleton Crew, a member of the fifth class at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Cadet Crew was a member of the "punishment squad" at the academy on May 21 last. The officer of the guard asked him if he was chewing gum. Cadet Crew replied that he was not. He was charged with making a false statement and found guilty. He was sentenced to be dismissed from the service. His dismissal took effect on June 28 last. Crew was appointed to the Military Academy from the Twenty-third Congress district of New York. The court-martial record was made public at the War Department to-day.

ALBANY, July 2. Cadet Crew was formerly a member of Company A, Tenth Regiment, located in Albany. He figured in the recent inquiry into conditions in the second battalion of the regiment. He was arrested for carrying a pistol in the court of inquiry. His dishonorable discharge from the National Guard was recommended to Gov. Hughes, who subsequently gave Crew a hearing. The matter was left open and Crew returned to West Point. His defence at that time was that when he denied certain things when he was first examined he believed he was acting within his rights.

MET FIRST ON BATTLESHIP

LIEUT. HUTCHINS, U. S. N., AND MISS EILEEN ANGLIN TO MARRY.

Sister of the Actress Was With Her in Melbourne When the Fleet Arrived and Both Received Many Attention From the Officers of the Louisiana.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the City Hall to Lieut. Charles Thomas Hutchins, Jr., U. S. N., stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, and Miss Eileen Margaret Anglin, the sister of Miss Margaret Anglin, the actress. Lieut. Hutchins is 30 years old and Miss Anglin 27. The wedding will take place on July 11 at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The engagement of Lieut. Hutchins and Miss Anglin is the result of a romance associated with the cruise of the Atlantic fleet around the world. When the fleet reached Australia in August, 1908, it became known that Margaret Anglin was playing in "The Thief" at Melbourne. While the battleships were at Sydney a rivalry arose among the officers as to who should be the first to entertain Miss Anglin on shipboard when the fleet reached Melbourne. The officers of the Louisiana, on which Lieut. Hutchins was stationed, won out. They sent an emissary overland from Sydney to Melbourne. He arrived there the day preceding the fleet's arrival, which was on a Saturday. The emissary secured Miss Anglin's promise to be the guest of the officers of the Louisiana at luncheon on the ship on the next day.

Miss Anglin asked that she might bring her sister, Miss Eileen, who was her companion on her theatrical tour of Australia. At the luncheon Lieut. Hutchins first met his prospective bride, who by mere chance had been seated next to him at the table.

During the stay of the fleet in Melbourne the Anglin residence was visited often by the American officers and the Anglin sisters gave many entertainments in their honor. Miss Margaret Anglin had to keep her theatrical engagements and the bulk of the entertaining had to be done by her sister. When Margaret Anglin first went to Australia on her tour she lived at hotels. But she attracted so much attention there that in Melbourne and in other cities she found it necessary to rent private dwellings for herself and sister. Lieut. Hutchins was a devoted attendant at the Anglin entertainments in Melbourne and was seen at nearly all the great public functions in company with Miss Eileen Anglin.

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GEORGE WATSON, JR., HURT

Horse Fell on Him After Hurting a Harkaway Hunt Club Fence.

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—George Watson, Jr., of New York is in the Homoeopathic Hospital suffering from injuries received while jumping a horse over a fence on the course of the Harkaway Hunt Club early this morning.

Watson was riding over the course with some members of the club when his horse cleared the fence, but stumbled on landing. Watson was thrown to the ground and the horse rolled on him. Watson sustained a fracture of the pelvic bone. At the hospital it is said he will recover, but cannot be moved for two or three weeks.

ABE RUEF DISLIKES JAIL.

But the Boss's Excuses for Freedom Are Almost Exhausted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The convicted boss, Abe Ruef, was in court to-day to show cause why he should not go back to the county jail. On the ground that his attorneys had not tried to make answer Ruef was postponed until Wednesday next.

Judge Lawler is determined that Ruef shall not stay out of jail and is likely to send him back to confinement unless the boss can show that he is in poor health. Ruef secured his release from another Judge in Lawler's absence on the grounds of poor health and necessity of personal attention to his brief on appeal. That brief was filed this morning, and Ruef has regained his health.

COSTS MONEY TO BE SAFE.

Where Uncle Sam Got \$200,000 Last Year on Firecrackers He Finds Not a Cent.

BOSTON, Ore., July 2.—Public sentiment is so strong against the Fourth of July that a factor in reducing the volume of trade between China and Pacific coast ports. At the Portland Custom House practically no duty was collected on firecrackers this year. Their importation netted the Government \$200,000 in 1909.

New Sub-Surface Torpedo Boat Apparently O.K.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 2.—The official acceptance trials of the Bergrus sub-surface torpedo boat were completed here this afternoon. According to unofficial reports the trial board found the boat most satisfactory. The last test was a twelve hour endurance run at an average speed of nine knots. Then the little craft was hoisted on board a lighter and the official board inspected its engines. The trial board left Newport to-night for Washington. The boat will be taken back to New York at once.

May Not Let Robert Taft Drive an Auto.

BOSTON, July 2.—A license to operate an automobile in Massachusetts has been refused Robert A. Taft, President Taft's oldest son, pending the determination of his culpability in the Beverly accident.

Prayer Meeting to Help Johnson.

HERSCHEM, Kan., July 2.—The negro Holiness Church here has arranged for special services Monday afternoon to pray that Johnson may defeat Jeffries.

The "Hendrick Hudson" Leaves Day Line.

The "Hendrick Hudson" leaves Day Line pier, foot of West St., July 2, for King Point and return. 200 mile route, 24 days.

SOLD FIREWORKS; ARRESTED.

Wholesalers Will Get a Decision After the Fourth.

Wholesale dealers in fireworks who wished to know whether their yearly license covered retail sales advertised their stocks the other day. Detective Wilbur of the Central Office bought ten packs of firecrackers yesterday at Pain's store at 12 Park place. The clerk, Edwin H. Walsh, who served the detective, was served with a summons to appear before Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs court.

Upon the representation of Lawyer Dominick Griffin of 128 Broadway that the wholesale dealers would refrain from selling at retail until the case was decided Magistrate Appleton announced that he would give his decision next Tuesday.

The wholesalers contend that their licenses give them the right to sell irrespective of the ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks without special permit.

JEWELS STOLEN ON SHIPBOARD.

Mrs. Stratford Loses Rings on the American and Customs Men Can't Find Them.

Mrs. George Stratford, wife of an Oklahoma manufacturer living at 503 Garfield avenue, Jersey City, arrived yesterday by the Hamburg-American liner America, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, without her jewelry, including heirlooms, which she had left in a hamper on her steamer chair when she went to her stateroom on Thursday morning. There was \$150 in the bag besides. She had been less than ten minutes away from her chair, and when she returned the bag was gone. She reported her loss to Purser Shultz. A search of the ship did not uncover the missing jewelry.

Roosevelt Won't Run.

Tells Utes Club to Stop All Agitation to Have Him Nominated for Governor.

UTICA, N. Y., July 2.—The boom designed to make former President Roosevelt the Republican candidate for Governor of New York State in the fall election, launched by the Republican Club of Utica two weeks ago, came to an abrupt ending to-day when it was learned that Secretary Fred B. Adams had received a letter from Mr. Roosevelt asking the club to cease any agitation to have him nominated for Governor. The letter follows:

My Dear Sir: May I through you cordially thank the Republican Club of Onondaga County for its message of appreciation to-day.

I appreciate it and I trust you will make the club understand that I do appreciate it. But I also ask that the club at once stop any agitation to have me nominated for Governor. It would be an absolute impossibility for me to accept.

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Costs Money to Be Safe.

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SWIFT MORTON BUILDING FIRE

SCALING LADDER GYMNAST PICKS MAN OFF EIGHTH FLOOR.

Ant's March From Other Windows Down the Firemen's Ladders—Government Sleuths Helped Out of Department of Justice's Office—Crocker on a Ladder.

Narrow Nassau street saw rescues by ladder and scaling ladder late yesterday afternoon when a fire that got its start in moving picture films cleaned out part of the Morton Building at 116. Incidentally it saw Chief Crocker going up a ladder as nimbly as a cat going up a tree. The flames took such a jump from the celluloid strips that the occupants of all twelve floors of the building, which has an extension running through to Ann street, had a hard time getting out. Nobody was seriously hurt. Falling glass, some of it coming from a great height, made things perilous for the firemen working on the ladders, and some of them were cut. Only one had to go to the hospital, though, and his injury isn't enough to keep him under cover many days.

The Vitagraph Company of America had its business office in the Ann street wing of the building on the first floor above the street. There were a good many reels of film stored there awaiting shipment. Each reel weighs six pounds and contains a thousand feet of film.

Charles A. Burton, employed in the office of the company, was writing at his desk, fixing up the last bit of the day's business. Of a sudden he caught a glimmer in the stock room. He didn't think much of it, but when it shone brighter and brighter he strolled over to see what was the matter. There was a streamer of fire shooting out from an electric light switch set in the wall near where the films were stored, and it was licking at a tin can in which one of the reels was packed.

While Burton looked at it the top of the can popped off showing the vicious yellow flame of burning celluloid. He grabbed the can in his right hand, thinking to save the rest of the stuff stored in the room. He ran out and slammed the door behind him. He made his way to the hall overlooking Ann street and tried to open a window on one hand. The window swung on a central pivot and was hard to burdge. The can was burning holes in Burton's right hand but he didn't let go. Finally he shouldered the window open and tossed the can into Ann street.

Then he ran back to the office. As he passed the stock room, he heard a sound as of tin cans thumping down on the floor. He grabbed the knob and opened the door a crack. A blast came out which singed his face from the stubby beard on his chin to the top of his head. He looked afterward as if a pan of gasoline had gone off in his face.

Burton made off down the corridor yelling "Fire!" Morris Bremner, who works in the same office, followed. Burton lost his watch and hat in the commotion. He had spent too much time trying to get rid of that burning can, and didn't have time to gather up his own property. William T. Rock, the president of the Vitagraph Company, is in Reno getting pictures of the fight.

Bremner and Burton made for the stairway, ran down a flight and out the Nassau street entrance. The elevators stopped to run at the junction of two corridors, one leading into the Ann street wing, the other into the Nassau street doorway. The rooms of the vitagraph company weren't far from the elevators and that fact made the progress of the flames from one floor to another swift and sure.

Martin Kramer, the superintendent of the building, was at the Nassau street entrance when he heard Burton yelling. His first idea was to run through the building telling the tenants to get out. He started for it, but by the time he got to the second floor, where the vitagraph films were still popping, he had to turn back. He ran out into Nassau street crying that the building was on fire. Then he bethought himself of the motors running in the basement.

He said afterward that he didn't know why the thought of them worried him or why he turned them off. He did. He started for it, but by the time he got to the second floor, where the vitagraph films were still popping, he had to turn back. He ran out into Nassau street crying that the building was on fire. Then he bethought himself of the motors running in the basement.

Up to then Bruce Ross, a young Scotchman who ran one of the elevators, had stuck by his job. On the first trip from the roof to the ground floor after Burton had given the alarm he brought down eighteen grams of film. He couldn't remember him stranded, but he said that by that time the woodwork of the window frames was ablaze almost to the top of the building.

The first alarm brought Battalion Chief Hayes. He didn't wait an instant before sending in a second. Smoke was already filtering through the windows of the top three floors on the Nassau street side and the shaft in the angle of the L was ablaze inside and out. The second alarm brought Chief Crocker down from Great Jones street, and he immediately rang in a third.

Everybody who waited in the building to see if the fire was going to amount to much was trapped, and for some of them the predicament was pretty serious. The flames broke through the doorways of the vitagraph company and followed the elevator shaft and stairways away to the top of the building. The tenants had to run for the extremities of the corridors furthest from the shaft and wait for help. Thirty persons were helped out in one way or another.

W. Scott, barber, with a shop on the ground floor, near the elevator, was slaving a man when Burton was yelling past. The man's face was lathered and Scott had just taken the first sweep across his cheek.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR

The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with

subscribers. No extra charge made.

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