

HINMAN CHARGES EVILS TO BOSSES

Asserts He Saw Barnes and Murphy United Against Reforms.

NO ONE CAN "USE HIM"

Says He Won't Be a Tool to Further Any Man's Ambition.

SILENT ABOUT WHITMAN

Won't Answer Challenge to Tell Stand Toward Nominee at Primary.

Harvey D. Hinman came to town last night and at the Hotel Manhattan gave out a statement which puts tang into his Republican-Progressive candidacy for Governor.

Despite his prospective nomination by the Progressives he says he hasn't sought and will not seek any but the Republican nomination, although he will accept that of any other party that agrees with him that the big issue is the elimination of Barnes and Murphy. He gives notice that he is running as a Republican on this issue and will remain a Republican. He says that if he is elected the office of governor "will not be used to further the political ambition of Harvey D. Hinman or of any other man or men."

He says also that when he was a State senator he saw primary legislation and other reforms defeated as the result of a combination between Barnes and Murphy. Mr. Hinman's statement follows:

"I want to make my position as a candidate for Governor so plain and clear that he who runs may read and that no one shall err or labor under any misapprehension concerning it. I have always been and am a regular Republican. I am a firm believer in the principles of the party as they have been expounded and exemplified by the true leaders of the party. I not only believe in constitutional and representative government but I believe in practicing those principles and in making them effective."

Accuses Two Party "Bosses."
"I believe in political parties and in party organization, but I believe that party organization should be an instrument of the party for the working out of party principles and party policies and that the organization should never become a personal asset of any one man."

"The State of New York stands today disgraced in the eyes of the people of the nation by its governmental affairs. Nearly all of the great departments of the State are in chaos. In my public life in Albany I have seen great measures designed with an eye single to the welfare of the people strangled and killed by the combination between the two leaders of the great opposing parties in the State."

"With a majority of the Republican members of the Senate and the Republican members of the Assembly in favor of a sane and workable direct primary law, I have seen such legislation defeated as a result of the combination made between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy. This was accomplished by Mr. Barnes preventing the calling and holding of a caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature on this party issue."

"I have seen the same combination using its power to retain in those legislative bodies men unfit to sit therein. I have seen the same influence working against and defeating other measures intended solely for the welfare of the State, measures recommended by one of the best governors the State has ever had, the last Republican Governor of the State. The theory of these two leaders evidently has been that for their purposes present conditions must be maintained whatever the cost to the State or to the people."

Wants Barnes "Eliminated."
"It was such things as these that forced me to take the position that the present leader of the Republican party in this State and his influence must be completely eliminated. Something more than a year ago a movement was inaugurated by loyal Republicans of the State looking to that end. I took part in all the conferences held in connection with that movement and I was in hearty accord with its object. The people of the State have known for a long time just where I have stood and where I now stand on that proposition."

"As I stated in the announcement of my candidacy I have no personal quarrel with Mr. Barnes or with Mr. Murphy, but I am opposed and shall continue to be opposed to their leadership and to their influence in party and public affairs and to the partisan political combination which exists in this State."

"For months some of the best and most loyal Republicans in the State have been writing and coming to see me urging that I become a candidate for Governor. I am a man of limited means and my duty to my family and my business forbade me according to their wishes. These men insisted that with my acquaintance and familiarity with affairs and conditions at Albany it was my duty to make a sacrifice and to lead the fight on this issue, calling upon all decent men to aid."

"I have not sought, nor will I seek, the nomination on any ticket other than the Republican ticket. I have not been asked to make, I have not made, and I shall not make, any pledge or assurance of any kind to any one in connection with my candidacy except the one which I

FOG BLAST SAVED ZEELAND.

Red Star Liner in Unharmed After Crash With Missouri.

The Red Star liner Zeeland, in last night from Dover and Antwerp, found a big patch of fog in midsea last Wednesday morning and slowed down to about half speed. At 10:30 A. M. a long blast of an eastbound steamship close aboard startled Capt. Moller. He stopped and went astern just as the Atlantic Transport liner Missouri, a new oil burning freighter, from Baltimore for London, appeared off his starboard bow. The skipper of the Missouri had his engines going full speed astern when she bumped into the starboard bow of the Zeeland.

The shock of the collision did not disturb any of the cabin or steerage passengers aboard the Zeeland. The Missouri's bow was bent several feet from the stem, but her skipper said he needed no assistance, and both vessels proceeded. The Missouri passed Gravesend yesterday and told of her mishap. The Zeeland has a dent in her starboard bow, but no plates were started.

CONNAUGHTS IN BOAT CRASH.

Duke and Duchess and Princess Patricia Have Narrow Escape.

KENORA, Ont., July 27.—The lives of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia were for a moment endangered to-day when their motor boat struck a raft of logs in the Lake of the Woods. The accident occurred during the western Canada and Minnesota regatta. Immediately after the collision a dozen launches sped toward the disabled boat and the royal party were quickly rescued.

THE SHAMROCK NEARS AZORES.

British Challenger Will Arrive at Fayal To-day.

(By wireless from THE SUN's correspondent on board the Erin.)
AT SEA, July 27.—The Shamrock is now in latitude 39 west, longitude 26 21 north. A gale prevailed to-day. The yachts will arrive at Fayal, Azores, to-morrow (Tuesday).

FLOOD DESTROYS TELLURIDE.

4,000 Inhabitants Homeless on Hillsides—Two Women Killed.

DENVER, July 27.—The little mining town of Telluride, famous the world over, was virtually wiped off the map to-day as a result of a cloudburst in Cornet Creek. Four miles above the main part of the city.
Two women are known to have been drowned and fifteen children were rescued after a wall of water from eight to twenty feet high hit the city. That the loss of life was not heavier is considered almost miraculous. Cornet Creek runs a precipitous course directly into the city of Telluride.

To-night Telluride's 4,000 inhabitants are huddled in upper stories of houses on the sides of the hills, their little homes wrecked. The property damage is about \$275,000. Not a residence or a business house remains whole.

The dead are Mrs. John Johnson, wife of a miner, and Mrs. E. E. Blakeley, a jeweler's wife. Thomas Welsh, mine owner, is believed to have been drowned.

WIRETAPPERS GET ENGLISHMAN'S \$4,650

Victim of Old Game Nursed Along for the Climax on Voyage Across Sea.

Fourteen men hired a room in a house at 234 West Forty-ninth street last Saturday for what they said was a directors' meeting. One of their number came in during the meeting with an Englishman, J. H. Adams, who had arrived a few hours before on the St. Louis.
From that moment the room became a "racing commissioners' office" and in half an hour the fortunate Mr. Adams was worth \$115,000 more than when he started.
The man who had taken Adams there about New York and of his once being manager of the Vanderbilt stables. He entertained Adams Saturday and then took him to Forty-ninth street, where the racing commissioners, of which he was one, met.
Adams bet \$50 on the first race and lost it. Then came his chance. He was told to put up \$10,000. He did in spite of the warnings his friend of the crooked work in Manhattan. But he won. The winnings amounted to \$125,000.
But banks were closed Saturday afternoon, and besides, as a matter of form it would be better if the commissioners knew for certain that Adams's check was good. They wanted collateral. So until yesterday afternoon Adams continued to be entertained.

Then he went to the commissioners' office with \$20,000 or \$4,650. At the door, though, he was told the place had been raided and that he was under arrest. In the mix-up one of the commissioners took his roll of English pounds from him and made away toward Broadway.
Adams followed and caught him at the corner. He was arrested and said he was Jacob Cohen, a pedlar. Last night Charles Carpanel of 152 West Sixty-second street was arrested after Adams picked him out as one of the "detectives" who raided the commissioners' office.
Adams didn't get back his \$20,000.

\$1,000 TO JOIN THIS CLUB.

Fairfield Summer Colony Plans Most Sumptuous \$500,000 Home.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 27.—With twenty acres of land on Saco Hill, Fairfield, the new Fairfield Country Club has been organized by residents of the summer colony of Greens Farms, Westport and Fairfield.
Allen T. Jennings has been elected president and Charles W. Gordon vice-president. The directors include George P. Brett, A. Holland Forbes, Clarence B. Sturge, B. D. Regall, John H. Perry, Oliver T. Jennings, Anna Jennings and other wealthy New Yorkers.
Membership has been restricted and admission to the club is set at \$1,000, not including annual dues. It is planned to erect a sumptuous clubhouse at a cost not less than \$500,000.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS OCCUPY BELGRADE WITHOUT FIGHT, HOSTILITIES WILL BEGIN THIS MORNING, PARIS HEARS; ENGLAND LEADS IN ATTEMPT TO PREVENT BIG WAR



KAISER WILHELM. SIR EDWARD GREY.

According to the despatches from Berlin, the German Kaiser is "the man of the hour." All of Europe looks to him to prevent a general war and is prepared to blame Germany if he fails. The Kaiser hurried back to Potsdam yesterday and called his Ministers into conference.

Sir Edward Grey, representing Great Britain, is the prime mover in the cause of peace. He seeks to get the European nations to mediate between Austria and Russia.

NEWPORT SOCIAL MAYOR TO SHOW CITY'S CULTURE

Link Between Society and Politics Urged With Summer Residents Eligible.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.—A social Mayor whose business it will be to represent the city on those occasions when the citizens desire to impress their guests and themselves with the culture, refinement, generosity and tact of this town is proposed as a feature of a new scheme of municipal government which a special committee, headed by Dr. John W. Burgess, former dean of Columbia University, has prepared at the request of the Newport Improvement Association.

The association, of which John Thompson Spencer of Philadelphia is president, realizes that there must be closer relations between the people who live here all the time and those who own fine houses and come in the summer.

It is proposed at the outset to make all taxpayers, including women, eligible to vote and to hold office whether or not they be legal residents of some other city. The council would be reduced from 185 members to 45 and would elect a board of city managers, thus eliminating the Aldermen and heads of departments. The city managers would select one of their number to be the municipal Mayor. Besides the council would select a social executive who would preside over its deliberations.

The idea is taken from the system prevailing in several cities in England and the Continent. The report says: "The English municipal system attempts to solve this problem through the office of the Mayor, an office of honor, dignity and trust but without emolument, whose true functions are the presidency of the council and the social leadership of the municipality. He is elected by the council and has the power and the duty to keep order and to maintain proper decorum."

"He presides also at all municipal ceremonies, entertains distinguished visitors, takes the lead in charitable and cultural work; in a word, he is the official link between the municipal society and the municipal government. He does a vast deal more through influence than through power. He must be, therefore, a man of means, of judgment, of tact, of culture, of generosity and of high civic spirit."

"Above all cities in the world Newport needs this kind of a Mayor and this kind of a mayorship. It is a city full of individual wealth, talent, taste and refinement, and on account of the peculiar relations obtaining between so many of the possessors of those qualities and the government of the city whereby they are excluded from any participation in that government the feeling between them and it and between them and those whom this government represents is not cordial, not even friendly."

"The contrast which one cannot help remarking here between the magnificent palaces and estates of individuals on the one hand and the decidedly ordinary communal institutions of a cultural nature on the other is most shocking."

JUST COULDN'T KEEP HIS HAT.

So Van Riper's Friends See to It That He Is Well Supplied.

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., July 27.—John Van Riper's front lawn, back lawn and barn roof were covered with straw hats of all kinds when he walked out this morning. There were about sixty of them in all.
Van Riper is said to lose straw hats as other persons lose umbrellas. Because of that fact and John's general good humor and popularity his friends bought the hats and sprinkled them about his place in a spirit of pleasantry.

Austrians Also Said to Have Invaded Serbia at Mitrovitzka—Bridge Across the Save Blown Up by Serbs Before Their Retreat.

KAISER RETURNS, HOLDS WAR CONFERENCE; GERMANY, IT IS SAID, WILL NOT INTERFERE

Feeling in All European Capitals Is of Some Optimism—Russia Alone Still Keeps Her Silence.

PARIS, July 28 (Tuesday), 3:30 A. M.—The Austrian Embassy has been notified that Belgrade has been occupied by two army corps without resistance. The Embassy refuses to discuss the despatch.
A despatch from Vienna says it is officially announced that Austria will open hostilities at daybreak this morning. There is no confirmation whatever for this statement and the agency which sends it gives no authority for making it.
A later despatch, however, says most important preparations are now going on. They point to the completion of plans for beginning the attack on Serbia this morning.

LONDON MORE HOPEFUL OF AVOIDING A EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, July 28.—Notwithstanding unofficial reports of fighting between the Austrians and Serbians, it is undeniable that the pessimism of Saturday and Sunday has given way in the last twenty-four hours to a more hopeful view.

This is largely due to the statement of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, that he had made advances for a conference in London on the trouble to Germany, Italy and France, and also his admission that Germany was favorable in principle to mediation between Russia and Austria.

The optimistic view was increased by the unofficial, although apparently reliable, announcement that France had completely accepted the British Foreign Secretary's proposal and that Italy was favorably inclined toward it.

The announcement in regard to the proposed conference was that Germany, Italy and France had been asked to join Great Britain in trying to find a solution of the difficulty and that Russia, Austria and Serbia had been invited by Sir Edward Grey to suspend operations pending the outcome of the proposed mediation conference. Sir Edward said in the House of Commons in announcing his position:

"I understand that the German Government is favorable to mediation in principle as between Russia and Austria, but to our particular proposal to apply that principle by means of a conference the German Government has not yet replied."

The failure of these efforts for general peace would, Sir Edward believed, bring on "the greatest catastrophe which could befall the concert of Europe, and its consequences would be incalculable."

The feeling in St. Petersburg is reported to be considerably calmer.

Very little news of a definite character has been received from the continental capitals, but so far as known at the moment Austria has not started active military operations against Serbia. Reports from Berlin and Vienna of fighting are not confirmed.

Military preparations of one sort or another continue by all the great Powers, but so far as they have been allowed to become known they are no greater than might be expected under the circumstances.

The first fleet of the British Navy has been called back to Portland and will coal, and then it is said, proceed to the North Sea. Against the tendency to optimism must be set Austria's announcement why Serbia's reply was unsatisfactory and the Hungarian appeal to the nation to stand together, in which it is declared that "we stand on the threshold of warlike developments."

Moreover, there is nowhere a suggestion that Austria is weakening, while German official quarters still insist that nothing aiming to hamper Austria has the least chance of receiving countenance from Germany.

EUROPE LOOKS TO KAISER TO PREVENT A GENERAL WAR

BRUSSELS, July 27.—The Kaiser is the man of the hour to-night. All Europe believes he can, and, at least will try, by virtue of his personality and tremendous influence, to save Europe from a general war. Whether or not the Kaiser has the power imputed to him to-day's despatches from Paris, London and St. Petersburg show plainly that there is a disposition to place the entire responsibility for war upon him if he does not prevent such a catastrophe.
This tendency of the Triple Entente to make Germany responsible for the action of Austria is sharply resented in governmental circles and by a portion of the press.
"The situation is unchanged; it continues to be most grave."
These words from a personage who is in a position to speak for the Government explain the situation to-night. For, while the concerted action of the banks this morning steadied conditions on the Bourse and gave the market even an upward tendency and numerous despatches from Rome, St. Petersburg, London and Paris showed a glimmer of hopefulness and a slight relaxation of the tension because of reports of various propositions for mediation, Russia remains the sphinx of the situation. Until she speaks the suspense will remain and there will be no real change.
The National Gazette prints to-night a significant inspired note, which says: "The situation from the standpoint of

FOR PEACE IN EUROPE
Altogether Pouch holds pipe and tobacco—Ad.

25,000 RIOTERS FIGHT POLICE IN PARIS STREET

Peace Manifestants Meet in Front of "Matin" Office—Many Hurt.

PARIS, July 27.—There was an anti-militarist demonstration of considerable gravity here to-night. It involved collisions during the entire evening between 2,000 police and a regiment of Republican Guards and 25,000 manifestants who were massed along the main boulevards for a distance of a mile and a half.
The trouble arose from an announcement in this morning's *Bataille Syndicaliste* summoning the people to meet in a demonstration in front of the office of the *Matin*. The police were surprised by the magnitude of the demonstration and took only superficial precautions. They removed tables and seats outside the cafes.

Shortly after 9 o'clock manifestants of the working class came from the poorer quarters and it required a rush by several hundred policemen toward the *Matin* office to keep order. The police cut off traffic and protected the building.

This angered the crowd, who stopped singing the "Internationale" and other anti-militarist songs, and shouted "Vive la paix" and "A bas la guerre!" The mob then began individual fights with the police and there were some concerted rushes through the police lines.

At 9:30 the boulevards 300 yards beyond the *Matin* office were a seething mass of roughly dressed workmen with a sprinkling of anarchists. They were battling seriously and successfully against the police, who were in squads of fifty.

Windows were smashed and many heads were broken. There was no shooting, the mobs using only their fists. The police and Republican Guards did not fire and there were no swords drawn. The police did not use their clubs. Several plain clothes policemen were badly beaten up.

The Republican Guards blocked the side streets and mounted police patrolled unlit the crowd was reduced behind police lines in such a way that a double line of the Guards rushed the mob backward fifty yards at a time.

The police requisitioned auto buses, put the passengers out and sent the unwieldy cars at a rapid rate into the crowd. Many windows were shattered and a number of the mob suffered cuts which gave work to the Red Cross nurses who followed immediately behind the double line.

At 11 o'clock, when the fighting was most fierce, the police directed the long accumulated automobile traffic through the lines of the mob and forced the people toward the curb. The crowd retaliated by puncturing the tires with jackknives and slashing the inner tubes.

The crowd seemed to be composed of serious anti-militarists. There were no aggressive units. A few isolated patriots started the "Marseillaise." They were ridiculed by the mob and told to go to bed, but they were not molested.

The police, as a whole, kept their temper, but the correspondent of THE SUN saw a feeble, white faced sexagenarian woman brutally beaten. She was saved only through the protests of reporters and photographers.

The demonstration resulted in 180 arrests. Of this number 150 were placed in jail. More than 1,000 persons were slightly injured, most of them by clubs. Most of the injured attended to their own wounds rather than ask the police to summon an ambulance and run the risk of being arrested.

Amber or Euphemias Eyeglasses—The latest thing. Made by Spencer, 7 Maiden Lane—Ad.

CEZAR GOING ON OUTING.

Situation in St. Petersburg Believed to Have Improved.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 27.—The Czar is to fulfill his programme for an outing and started for the Skerries to-night. This is taken to mean that Russia's attitude toward Austria is less threatening.

LONDON, July 28.—A St. Petersburg despatch to the *Times* says a sentence used by the Czar at the close of the grand council on Saturday:

"We have stood this sort of thing," he said, "for seven and a half years. It is enough."

Thereupon, says the despatch, his Majesty authorized the issue of orders for a partial mobilization, confined to the fourth army corps on the Austrian frontier. At the same time the ultimatum was given to Germany that orders for the mobilization for the remainder of the Russian Army would follow immediately upon mobilization by Germany.

These words and acts are believed to have been largely responsible for the sudden change in the international situation.

WILSON QUOTES A LIMERICK.

It's About a Man From Havana Who Slipped on a Banana.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Among the callers at the White House this morning was a Boston delegation of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. To them the President related the following limerick. None of his hearers could remember the exact application, but this is the verse:

There was a young man from Havana
Who slipped on a peel of banana.
The things that he said
When he fell on his head
Would look bad on a Sunday school banner.

DEMOCRATS TO ASSAIL WILSON.

Texas, Led by Bailey, Plan Repudiation of Administration.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 27.—With only a few thousand votes in Saturday's Democratic primaries to bear from the majority given to James E. Ferguson for Governor is about 47,000 over Thomas H. Bail.
Plans are openly on foot to obtain the passage by the State Democratic convention of a resolution repudiating the Wilson Administration. It is reported that ex-Senator J. W. Bailey, who supported Bail, will aid the anti-Wilson men in this work.

EUPHEMIA CHANGED HER MIND.

So Aleck Returned the Marriage License After 24 Years.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 27.—Entering the county court house here to-day Aleck "Chomoff" said to the license clerk: "Here's a license I got in this court twenty-four years ago, and I don't seem to have chance to use it, so I thought it best to bring it back and get the money I paid for it."

"You see," he said, "me and Euphemia always meant to get married, but she was never ready to have the parson tie the knot when I was."

"I loved that I could worry along a while with Euphemia, but after twenty-four years I told her either we'd get married or we wouldn't."

"Euphemia loved we wouldn't; so I reckon we won't."