

ROOSEVELT GOES ON NEW SPEAKING TOUR

More Talk of Third Ticket if Republicans Spurn Colonel.

BALK EVEN AT HUGHES

Col. Roosevelt left the city yesterday afternoon for Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis. In the latter two places he is scheduled to make speeches.

His departure on another journey to talk preparedness and Americanism, coming close upon the heels of the big demonstration at Oyster Bay on Saturday, has served to make the political situation more tense than ever.

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These men say that Roosevelt himself might not be able to restrain his followers in the Progressive party, joined by his supporters in the Republican fold, from presenting a third ticket, whether or not the Colonel himself would consent to head such a ticket.

Object Even to Hughes. This is the talk, but action of course depends upon whether the Republicans nominate a candidate whom the Progressives regard as reactionary. It is now said that even Justice Hughes would not be acceptable to the Bull Moose.

Before he left the city yesterday Col. Roosevelt gave out copies of two letters he had written. One was a letter addressed to Henry Reuter, the naval artist. This letter protested against a clause in the naval appropriation bill which would oblige the chief engineer corps and, as the Colonel says, "inject a political element into the service and revive all the bickerings of the days of the old engineer corps."

The bill will come before the House on Friday. The Colonel pointed out in his letter that the chief engineer is a fighting engineer and that on board a superdreadnought there are more engines outside the engine room proper than inside, and that the chief engineer is a fighting engineer and that on board a superdreadnought there are more engines outside the engine room proper than inside, and that the chief engineer is a fighting engineer and that on board a superdreadnought there are more engines outside the engine room proper than inside.

Thinks Navy Never Better. "My opinion is reinforced by the best naval authorities that the navy has never been more efficient than at that time. But this record is not to continue," and Col. Roosevelt goes on to say that the proposed establishment of the new engineer corps will mean "the adding of a new element of unskilled civilians and in possession of theoretical knowledge only."

They will be without the thorough training which Annapolis has given the engineers," he says. "In the first three years of their service as engineers they will be practically of no use to the navy. It is safe to assume that after a few years the new engineer corps will do exactly what the old one did, claiming that the training of the engineers was practically the same as that of the line officers, and that consequently the engineer should be able to navigate the ship as well as the line officer."

That will mean friction, losses in Washington for war privileges and rank, and lowered efficiency on board ship.

As the bill reads thirty young men with practically no knowledge of naval engineering are yearly for the next ten years to be appointed with the rank of acting ensign. It is well known that the scheme has been framed without consultation with the navy itself. There have been no objections. No officers of the navy have recommended it. The question has not been referred to the General Board or the War College or any body of competent officers. The chief of the bureau of steam engineering, Admiral Griffin, is on record against it.

It is purely a political scheme, recommended by Mr. Daniels, a new form of the pork barrel which will supply the politicians with thirty additional and yearly plums for the next ten years to come.

It is nothing short of criminal because the officers of the navy will be deprived of the opportunity to learn engineering when their whole life is nothing but engineering.

These methods may help party politics, and every friend of the party should raise his hand to choke off this latest attempt to cripple the efficiency of the American navy.

The other letter also had to do with the navy. It was a letter to Thomas W. Slocum, chairman of the New York committee in connection with the training cruise for civilians aboard reserve battleships which the Navy Department has arranged. The scheme is sometimes referred to as the navy flatsburg, and Col. Roosevelt indicated it heartily.

The Colonel wrote of the shortage of many thousands of men to handle the ships now built and authorized and to place the navy on a war strength.

An immediate effort must be made to remedy this state of affairs," he said, "and to inform the people about the navy and its unpreparedness. For this purpose I regard the naval training cruise for civilians as of the highest importance."

Let each of us do his part, and do it now. I believe in the patriotic patriotic duty for men who have had experience on the sea and who know our coast and for those who have technical and mechanical training and use on naval ships to go on the cruise and do their part in the cause of preparedness."

KANSAS CITY READY. Record Breaking Reception to Colonel is Indicated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—All arrangements have been made to receive Col. Roosevelt when he arrives in Kansas City at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning. Indications are that the reception to the Colonel when he steps from the station will be the greatest ever given to a visitor to Kansas City.

Around the station will be parked hundreds of motor cars. Massed on the plaza will be a thousand men, and the President may review them before he begins the city tour.

The American Legion, of which Col. Roosevelt is a member, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will form an escort of honor for him to the Hotel Manhattan, where the Colonel will be the guest of the Commercial Club at luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.

Col. Roosevelt will speak at Convention Hall at 4 P. M. and leave at 11 P. M. for St. Louis.

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the rich who can afford the luxury of a care-free investment and the poor who need absolute security.

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CHICAGO TO GREET T. R.

Formal Reception Arranged for the Colonel.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Arrangements to receive Col. Roosevelt when he comes to Chicago to-morrow were made today.

Arriving at the La Salle station at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Colonel will be met by representatives of the Roosevelt Nonpartisan League, the Roosevelt Republican committee and a delegation of Progressives.

After a conference at the Hotel La Salle with officials of the Progressive National Committee, Col. Roosevelt will be taken for a drive. He will dine alone with his secretary, John McCreath, at the Hotel La Salle and at 8 o'clock will leave the Park street station over the Atchafalaya railway for Kansas City.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS BAND TO AID WILSON

Woodrow Wilson League Born in Washington—Well Known Men Join.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Woodrow Wilson Independent League was born to-night.

According to an announcement made by Guy Mason, secretary of the league, who was formerly a newspaper man and represents the holder of a \$20 a day job on a commission named by the President.

The purpose of the league is to form a center for the work of men who believe the reelection of the President to be their patriotic duty regardless of party.

President Wilson, it is understood, has given to the "non-partisan" movement his entire approval.

To-night's announcement includes a list of members the officers of which will not be elected until after the Republican convention. At the head of this list stands the name of Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, ex-president of the Atlantic Transport Line, who has given active aid to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the drafting of the Administration's ship purchase bill.

It is proposed to organize branch leagues in the various States.

Other names on the organization committee follow: May S. Baker, Amherst, Mass.; Henry Bruere, ex-Chamberlain of New York city; Charles R. Crane, Woods Hole, Mass., one of the President's closest personal friends; Cleveland H. Dodge, banker of New York, at whose home the President has visited; Samuel Fels, Philadelphia; Arthur B. Parquhar of York, Pa.; Paul Fuller of Couderd Brook, New York, whose father, the late Paul Fuller, Sr., was one of the President's personal envoys to Mexico; Rati-borne Gardner, Providence; Norman Hapgood, Lamar Hardy, Corporation Counsel of New York city; Joseph Har-riman of New York; Clarence Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company of St. Louis; John J. Murphy, Telephone House, Commissioner of New York city; Joseph M. Price of New York; Jacob H. Schiff of New York, and others.

GERMAN PUBLISHERS HIT WILSON AND T. R.

Submit Creed Against Double Standard in Foreign Relations.

TALKS OF "DEMAGOGUE"

CHICAGO, May 28.—Members of the German American Publishers Association, in Chicago to attend the Republican national convention, submitted today a creed to a representative gathering of Germans from various parts of the country for their approval, which runs at both President Wilson and Col. Roosevelt for their attitude on Americans of foreign birth.

J. B. Meyer of Philadelphia was chosen chairman of the meeting and Adolph Tunn, also of Philadelphia, secretary. There were approximately eighty present. The organization is as yet without a definite name, this being one of the questions which is scheduled for discussion to-morrow.

The phrase that readers of the creed interpreted as a slur at President Wilson was read into the following sentence: "We believe in frank diplomacy and international good will as opposed to that toward any class or nationality as judged with harsh acerbity the mistakes of one nation and condones with academic disapproval the offenses of another."

This is the sentence which was interpreted as a thrust at Col. Roosevelt. "A deaf ear should be turned to all demagogues that trade upon national antipathies and seek to extol their own loyalty by impugning that of others."

The "creed" further says: "We deplore and condemn all attempts to divide Americans and to insult or stigmatize any race, creed or color by invidious hypochondria. Men from every country of the world have found here a new home, a refuge from tyranny and a pathway to opportunity, and all have contributed their sweat and their blood to the grand democracy of our land."

On one of the convention days there will be a special entertainment at the Municipal Pier. The Chicago band has been engaged for a programme. One night there will be dancing at all hotels. Mayor Thompson has agreed to visit each hotel and give the visitors an official welcome.

A fireworks display will take place on another night. Arrangements have also been made to escort visitors through the city streets and luncheon will be provided.

Called Athletic Club Thief. Bootblack Arrested After Many Things Are Stolen.

After number of thefts from the rooms of members of the New York Athletic Club in the clubhouse at Sixth Avenue and Fifty-ninth street Charles Caputo, 25, of 408 East Twenty-fourth street, was arrested on Saturday by Detective Van Twiesten of the second branch bureau and charged with burglary.

Caputo was the bootblack in the barber shop of the club and had held that job for the last nine years. Late Saturday night Detective P. Harris went to his room at the club and found that \$20 had been taken from a dresser.

Detective Van Twiesten says that the bootblack admitted that he committed the theft. The police say that he also confessed to stealing money from the rooms of other members during the past few months.

Caputo was arraigned in the Yorkville Court before Magistrate Murphy yesterday and held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Wednesday.

NEW JERSEY NOTES. Fifteen hundred men and women who will be honored with the sash of America's first President Wilson.

Not in the history of the existing political parties has any key-note had greater reason to boast of a party's accomplishment, and ex-Gov. Glen, judging by his ringing address at the New Jersey convention, over which he presided, will make the most of the opportunity.

It is the intention of the publishers to form here a central body which shall keep in touch with all the German American organizations in the United States, with a view to being their mentor and guide in matters of national political importance and in other questions in which the body of German Americans of the country are interested.

NORTH CAROLINA FIGHT. An Effort is Made to Unseat 21 Delegates.

CHICAGO, May 28.—An eleven hour effort to contest the entire delegation from North Carolina, including four delegates at large and seventeen district delegates, failed to make any headway at the offices of the Republican National Committee to-day.

Secretary J. B. Reynolds announced that the contestants had failed to observe the rule that requires notice of contest to be filed not less than twenty days before the convention.

For that reason, he said, the North Carolina contest will not be considered by the National Committee unless the committee itself decides to waive the rule and hear the trouble when the sessions are begun next Thursday.

There is nothing to prevent the belated contest.

HARMONY CRY FOR ST. LOUIS GATHERING

Democratic National Committee Indicates It Will Be a Love Feast.

ONLY FIGHT IS OVER V-P.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Plans for one of the most "harmonious" conventions in the history of the Democratic party are set forth in a statement issued from headquarters of the Democratic National Committee to-night.

The statement says that "in direct contrast to the expected turbulent Republican gathering in Chicago," the Democratic White House will be nothing less than a love feast. Here are excerpts from the statement:

"The 1912 delegates to the St. Louis convention and the delegates to every State in the Union and the insular possessions across the sea, will forget to voice the unanimous desire of Democrats everywhere that Woodrow Wilson shall lead the party in a second Presidential campaign."

"Harmony of choice and unity of action will mark the proceedings of the convention so far as President Wilson is concerned and his nomination for another four years. The only contest will be over the Vice-Presidency."

"John W. Weessert, Attorney-General of New Jersey, whose eloquence captivated the Baltimore convention in 1912 when he then presented the name of Woodrow Wilson, will perform the same function at St. Louis."

"The keynote address of the convention will be delivered by former Governor Martin Glynn of New York, who probably will be chosen by the National Committee for temporary chairman of the convention."

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G. O. P. HARMONY IN JERSEY IS PROBABLE

Murphy to Be National Committeeman—Baird to Head Chicago Delegation.

FIGHT ON MARTINE BEGUN

NEWARK, May 28.—On Tuesday the members of the Republican State committee will meet in this city to elect a member of the national committee to succeed Franklin Murphy. So far as can be learned there is no other candidate in sight, though there was a report that David Baird of Camden had aspirations. Mr. Baird is nearly 80 years old, and his friends declare that the only political ambition he now has is to serve as chairman of the New Jersey delegation at Chicago.

That honor he is likely to get. Mr. Murphy will again be chosen as national committeeman, and when the proper time comes, after the September primaries, Newton A. K. Bugbee will be unopposed for the chairmanship of the Republican State committee. An understanding to that effect was reached this week when Murphy, Baird and Bugbee were in conference with other State leaders.

Efforts have been made for some time to straighten out the differences that were raised last winter when the Baird-Bugbee combination defeated Bugbee for the State chairmanship, and the programme for the distribution of honors will be a long step in the direction of harmony. The really disturbing factor in the rivalry between Senators Colgate and Edge for the Governorship nomination, that threatens trouble.

Two weeks ago a number of county chairmen and committeemen who were said to represent eleven of the North Jersey counties gathered in Paterson and adopted a series of resolutions declaring in favor of Edge and suggesting that Colgate should withdraw. The plan is said to have been fixed up by former Senator Edmund W. Wakelee and former State Treasurer Daniel S. Voorhees, only known Edge supporters were invited to the conference, so there was no opposition to the programme.

The affair has helped Colgate instead of harming him, for there is resentment against the attempt to crowd him out of the race in defiance of letter and spirit of the open primary law. A similar gathering was planned for the South Jersey counties, but it has apparently been abandoned because of the widespread criticism of what Colgate has characterized as the "Tooley street" conference in Paterson.

On the Democratic side one never hears any name mentioned except that of H. H. Wood, who is a member of the legislature in the West participating and when he returns he will discover that Wittippen has the nomination sewed up and that there is nothing left for him but another term as Senator from Bergen, though some doubt is being expressed as to his ability to carry his county again because of the crimes he has made in his fight for certain reforms.

Wittippen's friends believe that he is not only the nomination for the Governorship assured, but that he will have a walkover in the election. He has been spending three or four afternoons or evenings each week in visiting the different counties and is making votes while the Republicans are still fussing over a candidate.

Democrats from different sections of the State reported this week that the candidacy of John W. Weacott for Senator Martine's seat has been well received. The fact that Martine's vote in favor would have resulted in the confirmation of Rubies as a member of the Federal Trade Commission is being played up for all its worth, and friends of the President lose no opportunity for denouncing what they call Martine's treachery to the Administration.

The untimely death of Alfred N. Dalrymple has made necessary a re-arranging of Republican plans. It was the understanding that he was to be put forward this year for the Republican State chairmanship in place of Bugbee, and the nomination of Colgate was all that was needed for carrying out that plan.

ADOPTED SON SUES FOR HER \$1,000,000

Will of J. Coleman Drayton, Aunt Is Attacked by Dr. Guido Hinkel.

SHE DISINHERITED HIM

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—How an adopted woman who had lost her husband and two sons adopted a man, educated him and made him her heir only to disinherit him because of the crimes he has committed, many a story that makes the best fiction. It involves a woman, a man, a child, a fortune of \$1,000,000, a will, a trial, a verdict, a conviction, a prison term, a fine, a pardon, a second trial, a second conviction, a second prison term, a second fine, a second pardon, a second trial, a second conviction, a second prison term, a second fine, a second pardon.

Dr. Hinkel has engaged several lawyers, headed by W. G. Light of Lebanon, Ind., to influence and persuade the court to set aside the will. He has also engaged a number of lawyers to fight the will. The foster son charges that the beneficiaries under the will exerted an influence on Mrs. Coleman that caused her to forget her love for her adopted child and leave him penniless.

By the will made in February of last year the original bequest was annulled and the property, which is valued in one bank near Cornwall, by a jointly bequeathed to J. Coleman Drayton of New York, a nephew of the late Robert Coleman, Robert George, the Reuter, a cousin of the testatrix, and Camille Beeson, a friend of the late Mrs. Coleman.

Robert Coleman was married about fifty years ago in Paris after he had estranged himself, declaring that was the ideal place in which to raise his two sons were born to him in England. After the death of her husband and two sons Mrs. Coleman developed a strong affection for Dr. Hinkel, who was born in New York of German parents in 1857, and had become a physician in Paris. He attended Mrs. Coleman during all illness and so won her regard that she decided to adopt him as a son.

13 IN COUNTY FOR HUGHES. Jersey Germans Show in Lining Up to Beat Roosevelt.

CHARLESTON, N. J., May 28.—The Charles E. Hughes Club, started less than a week ago by Americans of German birth or descent living in this county, perfected its permanent organization to-day. Although the notice of the meeting was generally circulated only three voters were in attendance.

Peter J. Cible was named president after three others had refused to accept the office. Mrs. Cible was named secretary and Walter Zimmerman of Elizabeth treasurer. The club can "Anything to beat Roosevelt" was unanimously adopted by the members.

Two shooting affrays started the crowds along Surf avenue, Coney Island, last night and caused a serious panic. At the corner of Stratton walk and the Bowery three revolver shots were heard to come from Koppels Hotel movie house, and immediately the frightened audience began to pile into the street, mixing with the pleasure seekers outside.

Reserves from the Coney Island Station under Capt. Lindon were called to quell what looked to be a serious disturbance. An investigation revealed that Howard Hall, a printer of 91 Taylor street, Brooklyn, had been seeing the show with Kitty Kull of 145 New York street, Brooklyn, and from what the police could learn, Hall evidently had an argument with the girl and proceeded to carry out a threat to shoot himself. He drew a .38 calibre gun from his pocket, fired two shots into the air and a third into his forehead.

Hall was attended by Dr. Goodheart and taken to the Coney Island Hospital a prisoner charged with attempted suicide. He gave the reason for his action and his companion was released.

Soon after this occurrence, as Police-man Hubman was going along West Twelfth street, near Surf avenue, he saw five shots fired by a man in a buggy at a woman who was walking just ahead of him. He gave chase to the conveyance, but could not overtake it. When he came back the woman was gone. The bullet had evidently missed her, for a careful search failed to show her whereabouts. The police are working on the case.

Advertisement for the Union Pacific System, featuring a map of service routes and text describing military standards of efficiency and the special Act of Congress governing the railroad.

Large advertisement for Silvertown Cord Tires, highlighting features like safety-tread, air-space, and speed, with a list of manufacturers and a diagram of the tire's tread pattern.