ASKS WRIT TO KEEP HIS SON FROM GUARD

But While Marshal Searches, Lieberman Marches Away With the Twelfth.

TRICKS FOR THE 71ST

[illegible] Twelfth Infantry had received marching orders to start for the [illegible] under Lieutenant Jacob Lieberman, [illegible] learned that his [illegible] David, had enlisted in the [illegible] in doing so had misstated his age so as to obviate the necessity of [illegible] his parents for permission. David [illegible] A recruit under 21 must [illegible] consent of his parents to enlist. [illegible] Lieberman consulted his [illegible] Benjamin Levinson of [illegible] and the latter concluded that [illegible] had been sworn into the [illegible] service the Federal courts were the [illegible] to go to in order to procure his release. A writ of habeas corpus was sworn out before Judge Mayer and made returnable forthwith. In an application for the writ Jacob Lieberman declared that his son had enlisted "in his boyish enthusiasm and ignorance to serve his country."

Lieberman adds that he knows the mental characteristics and physical defects of his son and that he was induced by mere vainglory to become a recruit. He will soon realize his unfitness for military service, Lieberman says, and will not be able to stand the physical strain of a rigorous campaign or the rigid discipline of the army. The elder Lieberman adds that his son will be more of a burden and a hindrance than a service to the army on the border.

The Twelfth entrained last night at 7 o'clock, and it is believed the deputy marshal entrusted with the task of serving the writ was unable to carry out his orders.

Company A, Seventy-first Infantry, commanded by Capt. Ray F. Hodgdon of the Palace Theatre Building, among whose members are more theatrical men than any other company in the regiment, is raising a fund for the purpose of purchasing several motor trucks to be used by the regiment. Among the names of members of Company A who are interested in carrying this to successful issue are the following who are serving as a general committee: E. F. Albee, Max Kaw, Alf Hayman, A. Paul Keith, A. L. Erlanger, Martin Beck, A. H. Woods, Flo Ziegfeld, Jr., Joseph Brooks, Percy G. Williams, Cohan & Harris, James K. Hackett, Henry W. Savage, J. J. Murdock, Lee Shubert, B. F. Keith Circuit, Feiber & Shea and J. J. Shubert. The executive committee consists of E. F. Albee, treasurer; H. J. Fitzgerald, Max Hartt, J. Klaw and Edward S. Keller. One prominent theatrical manager has started the fund with a contribution of $500 and various sums have been received from that amount down to $1.

Several business firms have encouraged their employees to go on the naval training cruise for civilians, the "floating Plattsburg," which commences August 11 by offering them full pay while away and often to pay all or part of their expenses.

Though the New York complement is nearly full, recruiting goes on briskly, two of the latest to sign up being Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, and F. H. McAdoo, son of the Secretary of the Treasury. Many of the recruits are taking advance training now aboard the battleship Maine.

Among the firms that are helping their employees to make the cruise are the United Fruit Company, the Preferred Accident Insurance Company, the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the New York Telephone Company, Brooks Bros., the Garfield National Bank, the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Chelsea Exchange Bank, Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft and Flint & Co.

Half a hundred members of the Veteran Association of Company A, Twenty-third Infantry, yesterday attended a meeting held in the Railroad Club, 30 Church street, to start an emergency fund to make things easier for the boys when they are sent to the border. The money will be put at the disposal of Capt. H. W. Congdon and will be used at his discretion for the purchase of such necessities as food and clothing, of which there may be a shortage from regular Government sources.

In the neighborhood of $1,000 was raised at yesterday's meeting, but this was only a start for the amount they expect to realize, as only one-fifth of the association's membership was able to attend the meeting.

At the close of a short talk to those present Capt. Congdon asked all members who owned field glasses to loan them to the officers of the company. He explained that since the outbreak of the European war it has been practically impossible to buy military glasses in this country.

Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, called the representatives of twenty-five flag manufacturing and selling concerns yesterday and warned them that any attempt to take advantage of the present enthusiasm for preparedness and Americanism to the extent of disposing of "short measure flags" would result in prosecution. Dealers have been swamped by the demand for American flags, and in trying to meet it some of them have been disposing of cases of red, white and blue not properly marked as to measurements. Others have been selling flags made of inferior material, cotton for wool, imitation silk for silk and so on.

Applications have been received at the War Department at Washington on behalf of several National Guard coast artillery organizations asking to be sent to the border as infantry. Secretary Baker, however, informed Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, who called in the interest of the coast artillery of that State, that this was not likely to be done unless the President called out more National Guard organizations than were included in the recent summons.

Flushing was never decorated to the extent that it was yesterday on the eve of the departure of the local militia company, Company I, Tenth Infantry, for Camp Whitman. The national colors were flying from every direction. The street carnival ever held there did not produce the signs of patriotism that was displayed by the flying of the flags and bunting from all the principal buildings. The decorations were displayed following an appeal of the veteran's association of the company. The company left this morning and is now recruited to full war strength. Capt. Thomas J. Healey declared last night that the personnel of the company equals that of any other company of militiamen in the state.

The first armored motor car battery of the National Guard of New York will leave the armory of the Twelfth Engineers, 168th street and Fort Washington avenue, at 8 o'clock this morning and proceed direct to Peekskill under command of Capt. H. S. Montgomery. The battery consists of three armored cars and a number of armored motorcycles and will be manned by 164 men. The largest car, "Big Mack," as the soldiers call it, carries two one inch rapid fire guns.

Capt. J. C. Mansfield was busy all yesterday recruiting and will send a detachment of fifty men to join the corps now mobilized at Camp Whitman at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Among the recruits will be Thomas Murphy, chief chemist of the Federal Chemical Works at Yonkers, who, Capt. Mansfield says, is the fine a specimen of physical manhood as he has ever examined.

In the armory to-night Major Fairchild will hold a conference with labor leaders to arrange for recruiting men from the various trades they represent.

Though most of the Seventy-first Infantry left for Brownsville Tuesday morning, their departure stimulated recruiting for the regiment. No fewer than 125 men enlisted in the next twenty-four hours after the command departed, making a total of 500 more members of the regiment who are now in the armory. These men with such others as may be recruited expect to be equipped sufficiently by to-morrow to leave also for Brownsville.

There was great rejoicing in the Sixty-ninth's armory last night and probably at Camp Whitman, where the regiment awaits orders, for the twelve privates who came back from camp yesterday not because they were too proud to fight but because their employers would pay them nothing while they were fighting, went back last night.

Those twelve men are with the Sixty-ninth now for good and will stay with it as long as luck will let them. Capt. James W. Elmes, who is in charge of the recruiting for the regiment here, had a long talk with them when they returned to the armory yesterday. He was convinced that fear for the support of their families was the only thing that had brought them back and went himself to see or sent others to see their employers. As a result, all the employers promised to pay the men either full or half pay while they are away serving their country.

The Sixty-ninth has 250 recruits now in the armory and expects to send them on to Camp Whitman on Monday. Thirty-three were recruited yesterday.

A prominent citizen, who wishes his name withheld, has promised to equip, at a cost of $12,000, a machine gun battery for the cavalry regiment being organized among downtown business men by Leonard Snider, a broker with offices at 62 Broad street, and which will go to the border in case the President issues a call for volunteers.

ORPET'S STORY UNSHAKEN.

Prosecutor Tries in Vain All Day to Trap Him.

WAUKEGAN, Ills., June 28.—After many hours of pointed questions the prosecution brought the hearing of Will H. Orpet to a climax late this afternoon by directly accusing the apparently concerned youth with the murder of Marion Lambert. The boy faltered a moment and then, rallying, clung to his original story.

The cross-examination by State's Attorney Joselyn, which was resumed at 9:20 in the morning and continued into the late afternoon with only a short interruption for luncheon, was a terrific ordeal for the youth. Time and time again the prosecutor seemed to have trapped him. But the boy caught himself each time, corrected an answer picked up the thread of the main story and could not be shaken from it.

The prosecutor made him tell everything about his arrangements for the trip from Madison to Helm's Woods, where he had a clandestine meeting with the girl on February 8. He demanded every scrap of the conversation. They talked always of Marion's condition and Orpet always expressed his disbelief of her assertions. His doubt made her suicide, he said. As they parted, he told her there was no need for him to write. He turned his back and heard her say "there is no chance, no use."

The prosecutor asked him why he had met the girl at all.

"Because Josephine had written me that Marion was ill and that Marion was worrying," replied Orpet. "I came to see if I could do anything to help her. I found I couldn't do anything. I knew she was not in a delicate condition and there was no reason for me to stand by her."

KINGS PROGRESSIVES HISS ROOSEVELT, CHEER WILSON

They "Heartily Indorse" the Lone Candidacy of Parker for Vice-President and Refuse to Be Delivered Over to Hughes.

The Kings County Progressive committee meeting last night in the Johnson Building, Nevins street near Fulton, Brooklyn, showed a strong inclination to turn against Col. Roosevelt, repudiate all efforts of the Colonel or anybody else to deliver the party to Hughes and demand the nomination of an independent Progressive Presidential candidate.

Besides adopting a resolution regretting that there was already no such nominee and "heartily indorsing" the unaccompanied candidacy of John M. Parker for Vice-President, the meeting greeted some mentionings of Col. Roosevelt's name with hisses and there were cheers for President Wilson.

Painbridge Colby brought forth the hisses at the mention of the name that not so long ago was the signal for wild enthusiasm for all Progressives. In a speech opposing the indorsement of Hughes by the Progressive party Mr. Colby recited the events of the Chicago Progressive convention, coming down to Col. Roosevelt's telegram to the convention tentatively refusing the nomination which he has since finally refused.

"What shall I say of that telegram?" Mr. Colby asked.

"Tell the truth!" shouted a committeeman, while there were "oohs" and "ahs" from others.

"What did he do with our hearts of feeling?" continued Mr. Colby. "How did he treat us, who had burned our bridges behind us and left our parties to follow him? What was his answer? It was not the huge cub of the previous leader that never sounds retreat."

That brought hisses from many parts of the hall, and a few minutes later, when John R. Taylor offered a resolution refusing to permit the National Committee, Col. Roosevelt or anybody else to tie the Progressive vote up and deliver it to Hughes, there were more manifestations of hostility to the Colonel. The resolution said no recognition should be given to President Wilson or to Mr. Hughes by the Kings county organization, but that each individual voter should use his own judgment as to whom to vote for.

Through the disorder, which William Hamlin Childs could scarcely control, Jesse Fuller, candidate for the Supreme Court on the Progressive ticket at the last election, arose to speak against Mr. Taylor's resolution, and made a strong plea that the candidacy of Hughes be endorsed.

After a heated debate, however, the resolution was passed practically unanimously and the sentiment of the committee seemed to be strongly that each individual would vote as he chose—apparently not a majority for Hughes.

William Hamlin Childs, however, after reading a report, during which he was often interrupted, announced his resignation from the county chairmanship to work for the election of Hughes. His announcement got little applause and Robert H. Elder was quickly appointed acting chairman.

"I shall support Mr. Hughes to the limit of my ability," said Mr. Childs. "With his associates and the cooperation of Col. Roosevelt he is the best hope of the country."

$1,500,000,000 IS CONGRESS'S RECORD

Fitzgerald Startles House by Submitting Total Appropriations Voted.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Representative Fitzgerald, New York, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, startled the House to-day when he made the statement in the course of debate that so far in this session Congress is committed to expenditures in excess of $1,500,000,000.

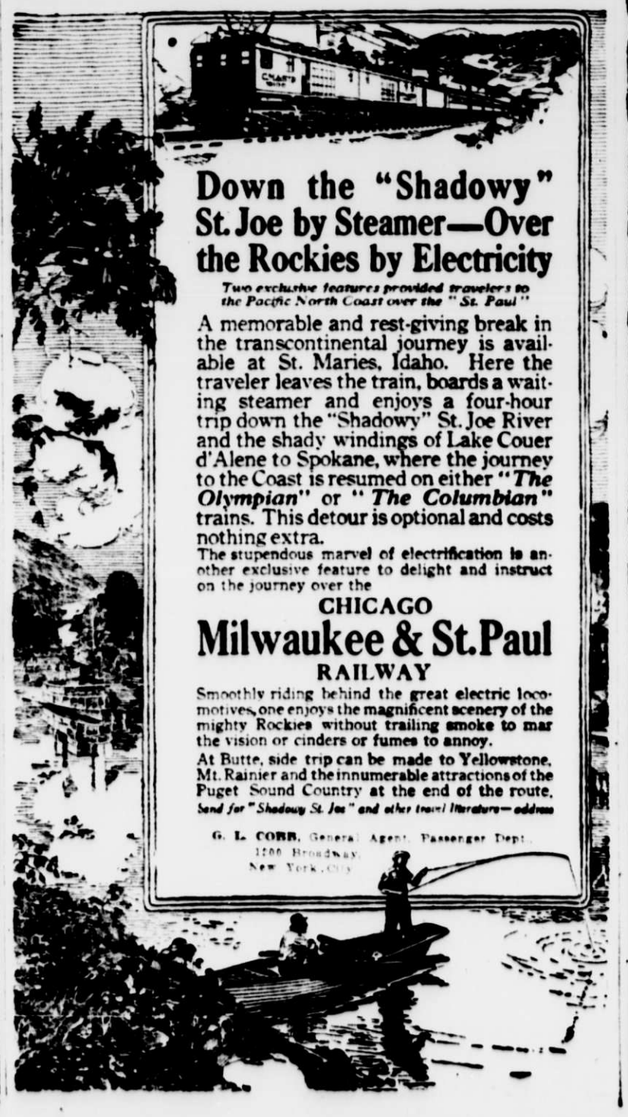
The exact total carried in pending bills, including ordinary expenditures and such miscellaneous items as good roads, a nitrate plant, rural credits and the silk purchase bill, was given by Mr. Fitzgerald as $1,499,526,476. Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that the appropriations for the last session footed up a total of $1,114,527,666.

Mr. Fitzgerald made his statement incident to the presentation to the House of the urgent deficiency bill calling for an appropriation of $27,000,000 for army and navy purposes. He told the House that deficiency bills this session have amounted to $53,247,000, "and of this sum $39,974,243 arises out of the situation on the Mexican border."

The totals presented include all pending bills and measures already enacted into law. Here is the summarization as submitted to the House by Mr. Fitzgerald:

Total regular annual bills, $1,219,746,567; permanent annual appropriations (estimated), $155,674,675; nitrate plant, $20,000,000; good roads, $6,000,000; rural credits, $15,100,000; shipping bill, $50,000,000; deficiency bills, $53,247,293; grand total, $1,449,529,479.

This is not the whole bill of expenses for the sessions. There are also authorizations for expenditures in years to come. In this connection more than $188,000,000 has been authorized for the navy, $14,500,000 for fortifications, $2,724,950 for rivers and harbors and $1,827,000 for sundry civil expenses, making total contract authorizations for the future foot up $207,141,950. Moreover, Congress has authorized an expenditure of more than $50,000,000 for flood control.



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ROOSEVELT TO TAKE STUMP FOR HUGHES

Continued from First Page

headquarters of the Hughes Non-Partisan Alliance, room 168, Hotel Astor, yesterday morning, and plunged into the preliminary work of the campaign. Before noon he went to the Biltmore and conferred with the seven members of the Republican steering committee, some of whom he had never met before.

This committee spent much of the day in discussing probable appointments to the vice-chairmanships, the secretaryship and the treasurership of the national committee. It is understood that James R. Reynolds, the incumbent, will be reelected secretary. A majority of the members of the sub-committee favor George R. Sheldon for treasurer, the position he has held during three campaigns, but Mr. Sheldon is said to have expressed a determination to retire. An executive committee, to be composed of ten members of the national committee, will be named in the next few days.

Mr. Willcox said that Mr. Hughes will make at least one long campaign tour, but the dates and the itinerary have not yet been decided upon. The chairman received a call from E. J. Henning of San Diego, representing the Republican Club of Southern California, inviting Mr. Hughes to attend the San Diego exposition and tour California. He received no definite answer.

It is regarded as probable that Mr. Hughes will not remain at Bridgehampton, L. I., his present summer home, after he has received official notification of his nomination. This ceremony probably will take place about July 15. If he does not then begin active campaigning it is thought that he may go to the Adirondacks. The candidate prefers the mountains to the seashore and annually for sixteen years, before his entry into New York State politics went to Switzerland and enjoyed Alpine climbing.

Frank H. Hitchcock called on Mr. Willcox yesterday and volunteered to perform any service which might be asked of him. He assured the chairman of his hearty support.

Halbert P. Gardner, Progressive National Committeeman from Maine, one of the most enthusiastic of Col. Roosevelt's supporters in the recent Bull Moose convention, and Clarence Phelps Dodge of Colorado Springs, chairman of the Colorado Progressive Committee, called to tell Mr. Hughes that the third party men are now in line for him.

John McGrath, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, was another visitor, but Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive national convention, who was seen in the lobby of the Astor, did not go upstairs. Among the callers were Guy Emerson and T. C. Desmond, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Roosevelt non-partisan committee.

Yet other callers were Albert Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*, Mrs. Nelson Henry, wife of the former Surveyor of the Port, and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, both of the Women's Republican Organization; Herbert K. Twitchell, president of the Chemical National Bank, State Senator Charles F. Murphy, Brooklyn, William J. McCarroll, formerly Public Service Commissioner, Edward P. Lyon, Brooklyn, and James H. Post.

TO EXTEND COOPER UNION.

Graduates to Raise $400,000 to Aid More Students.

At a dinner of a special committee of graduates of Cooper Union held last night in the Engineers Club, 32 West Fortieth street, a campaign was launched to raise $400,000 to extend the educational institute founded by Peter Cooper.

The committee meeting was called by former Comptroller Herman A. Metz and Dr. George F. Kunz in a bulletin sent to graduates informing them that of the 9,000 who applied at the union for instruction during 1915 only 2,500 could be accommodated. Speakers at the dinner last night all deplored the fact that the work of an institution which has given such men as Saint Gaudens, Alexander W. Drake, Justice John W. Goff and other men distinguished in many lines of endeavor to the country should be curtailed for want of proper buildings and teaching facilities.

Among those who attended last night's dinner and meeting were H. J. Kallenbach, W. W. Pasing, Perry Thompson, J. C. Riedel, William H. Wagner, Herman A. Metz, Dr. George F. Kunz, John P. Dawson, Wilford A. Miller, Charles Eckstrand, August R. Rabe, Vechter Waring, John T. Lee and John E. Aue.

FEARS ALLIES MAY INJURE U. S. TRADE

Stone Asks Senate to Call for Copy of Treaty Aimed at Teutons.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee introduced an important resolution in the Senate to-day bearing upon trade conditions that may follow the war.

The resolution calls on the President to supply the Senate with a copy of the treaty or the substance of it which is being negotiated by the allies of France with "the declared purpose of establishing a boycott against their enemies during and after the war. It seeks information from the President as to whether the United States and other neutral nations will be affected and to what extent.

The preamble reads that for some time reports have been circulated, and not denied, that a recent conference was held in Paris by representatives duly accredited from several of the leading nations, understood to be allies of France, and that the object of the conference was to arrive at an agreement "with respect to their future joint and several industrial and commercial interests." It recites also that a commercial treaty was really negotiated between Great Britain, France and others of the allied countries to go into effect after the war which, when effective, will work a boycott against nations lately in arms against the signatories and "promote commercial independence from the central powers."

A recent statement purporting to come from the London Board of Trade is quoted as announcing a common determination among the Allies who signed to insure the reestablishment of the countries which are suffering from the war and to provide means that will give them "prior claim on raw materials, industrial and agricultural plants and stock and mercantile fleets or to assist them in equipping themselves in these respects."

The preamble quotes from the same statement that the treaty was signed to defend their commerce against "economic aggression due to dumping or other modes of unfair competition," and that to accomplish that "the Allies decided to fix, by agreement a period during which the commerce of the enemy powers will be submitted to special treatment and the goods originating in their countries will be subject to prohibition or to a special regime of an effective character."

McCORMICK TO SEE WILSON.

Chairman Will Return With President for Press Club Dinner.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, left for Washington last night for another conference with President Wilson, with whom he expects to return to New York to-morrow in time for the dinner which the New York Press Club will give to Mr. Wilson at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. McCormick expressed himself as satisfied with the work that has been going on quietly at national headquarters.

"We are the Progressive party now," he said, "and we are progressing."

Gordon Auchincloss, a son-in-law of Col. E. M. House, was named yesterday to assist Wilbur W. Marsh of Iowa in collecting a campaign fund. Although progress is being made along that line Mr. McCormick said he was not quite ready to announce the personnel of the campaign committee. It is believed the announcement awaits the final approval of the President.

TAFT TO WORK FOR HUGHES.

Smiles When Asked if He'll Be on Platform With Roosevelt.

RIVERSIDE, L. I., June 28.—William H. Taft spoke on "Our World's Relationship" at the Community Chautauqua this evening and was greeted by about a thousand men and women when he entered the tent. The cheering lasted about five minutes.

In speaking on the Mexican situation the former President said: "I hope we will not have to intervene, but if we do the present Administration will be to blame."

Mr. Taft was asked concerning a report that he and Col. Roosevelt would speak from the same platform in the coming Hughes campaign. He smiled as he said: "That's not the way we run campaigns. In all likelihood the Republican Campaign Committee will not arrange matters that way. I shall do all in my power to elect Mr. Hughes."

PERKINS SAYS MOOSE WILL SUPPORT HUGHES

Believes Nine-tenths of Progressives Will Follow Example Set by Roosevelt.

George W. Perkins, who returned yesterday from the meeting of the Progressive National Committee in Chicago, said that he didn't think it necessary to speak further on what had been done there. He believes nine-tenths of the Progressive voters will follow Col. Roosevelt in going over to Hughes. Mr. Perkins saw the Colonel yesterday.

Walter A. Johnson, chairman of the Progressive State committee, will call a meeting some time next week to take action on the resolution of the National Committee. It seems likely that the State committee will indorse the action of the National Committee, but there are indications that the Progressive county committee, which meets a week from to-night, will take an opposite stand. County Chairman John J. O'Connell and a considerable following are absolutely opposed to the indorsement of Justice Hughes at the present time.

Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Victor Murdock as the Progressive candidate for President after Col. Roosevelt's declination, also got back from Chicago yesterday. He would make no comment on the political situation just now. There is an impression that Mr. Colby will declare in favor of President Wilson.

Elon H. Hooker, national treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the Progressive party, issued a statement yesterday saying he intended to give his unqualified support to Justice Hughes.

"Fundamental differences," he says, "in our national code and aspirations are represented in the candidacies of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes. In a crisis calling for loyalty to our national ideals, pride of opinion or personal preference should be subordinated to the general good, and in this spirit I appeal to all Progressive voters to support Mr. Hughes."

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Gasoline advertised as "Standard" or "High-grade Standard" is not the product of the Standard Oil Company of New York, unless the Socony sign is displayed.

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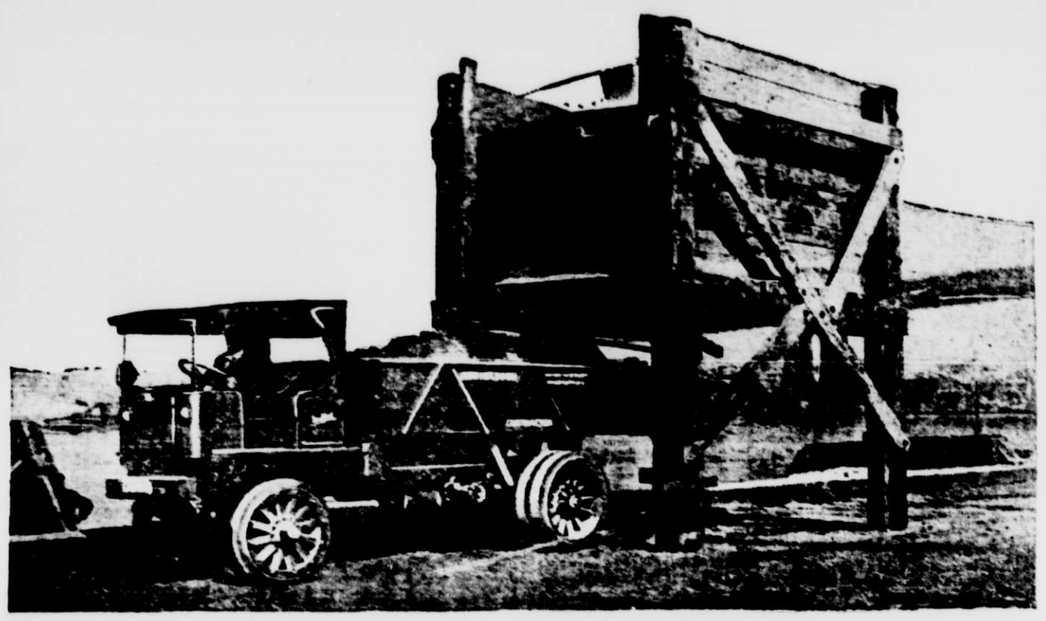
DEMOCRATS DINE HAMILTON.

Former Adjutant-General Guest of Young Men's League.

The Young Men's Democratic League of New York gave a dinner to Henry De Witt Hamilton, former Adjutant-General, at the Democratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue, last night. Gen. Hamilton is preparing Camp Wilson at New City, Rockland county, for the young men who are to have two weeks military training there.

At the dinner were William F. McCombs, chairman of the former Democratic National Committee, District Attorney Swann, Sheriff Smith, John Fitzpatrick, John M. Bubb, president of the National Democratic Club, John N. Keller, William Harman Black and Charles C. Hughes, secretary of the Tariff Reform League.



26 Garfords Working on the Subway

To relieve the tremendous pressure on the subways a new monster hole is being burrowed under the East River.

Naturally, the contractors are using the speediest, and most dependable mediums for excavating and hauling materials.

Three six-ton Garfords are carrying away all of the dirt, rock and debris taken out of Willoughby Street section.

In addition, these same three Garfords are hauling all the materials used in the construction.

Two of them work 24 hours a day—every day making continuous round trips of two miles, carrying excavation one way and returning with full loads of crushed stone, sand and cement.

On each trip they are required to climb Montague Street Hill, a grade which reaches almost 25% in places.

The third Garford is utilized for special hauling incident to the gigantic task.

In addition to these particular vehicles 23 other Garfords have been working day and night for several months on the Eastern Park Subway.

The work of these stalwart vehicles is merely one of many examples of the effective ways in which Garford speed, strength and dependability are being used every day in New York.

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