

HUGHES TORUN AGAIN

Page Says Politicians Cannot Sidetrack Governor.

HOSTILITY OF SOME HELPS

State Senator Declares that if Executive Wants Renomination He Can Easily Get It—Scores Conduct of New York Delegation at Chicago—Fassett Said to Be Candidate.

New York, June 23.—Senator Alfred R. Page made the statement today that if Gov. Hughes should seek a renomination the politicians could not sidetrack his candidacy.

"The defeat of certain measures advocated by the governor," said Senator Page, "left unfinished a public man. On the contrary, it serves only to strengthen him with the people."

Senator Page returned today from the West, having stopped en route from the Chicago convention. Whether the governor would seek a renomination the senator said that he was not in a position to say.

"The hostility of men like William Barnes and William L. Ward," continued Senator Page, "can never hurt a public man. On the contrary, it serves only to strengthen him with the people."

Disgraceful Conduct at Chicago. Senator Page was questioned regarding the attitude of the New York delegation toward Gov. Hughes at the Chicago convention.

"It was disgraceful," he said warmly. "The way members of the delegation acted toward him made the entire delegation appear ridiculous. They lost no opportunity to attack and criticize the governor."

"This is a sample of how far some of the delegates went," continued the senator, pulling out a clipping from a Chicago newspaper containing an interview with J. B. H. Mongin, a former deputy secretary of state, and the chief lieutenant of Congressman Fassett.

The interview opened in this way: "Somebody ought to give Gov. Hughes a good swift kick."

Begin to Remonstrate. "The thing got so bad that finally some of the wiser men in the delegation began to remonstrate with the governor's detractors. They demanded that they cease knocking the governor, one of them saying: 'It's time to call a halt. Gov. Hughes could be unanimously nominated for the Vice Presidency if the New Yorkers would get together. That's what the convention thinks of him.'"

"When Congressman Sherman's name first began to be prominently mentioned for the Vice Presidency," said Senator Page, "the entire New York vote for Gov. Hughes for the Presidency in return for the friends of the governor would have all their strength to Sherman, but Lou Payne, Barnes, and Ward would have none of it."

"Who do you hear spoken of as a candidate for governor?" the senator was asked.

"I hear that J. Sloat Fassett wants to try again," said the senator, "but I am not sure if he is a candidate for a second term."

"If Gov. Hughes should announce himself as a candidate for a second term," said Senator Page, "the Republican organization in this country will have to support him. In that I agree with Senator Agnew."

Agnew for Him. Senator George B. Agnew, in a published statement today, said:

"Some of the papers have been printing statements of my position with reference to Gov. Hughes which tend to convey a false impression. I am as firm a believer as ever in the governor's integrity, sincerity, and ability as the executive of the Empire State."

"Yesterday in an interview I stated the sentiments of the party in this State. They are not my sentiments, and never have been."

Mr. Agnew represents the Seventeenth district of the State senate, and was sponsor for the Senate anti-gambling bills in that body.

SWANSON FOR CABINET?

Democrats Think Virginian Will Be Called by Bryan Wins.

Richmond, Va., June 23.—Much importance is attached to the request of William J. Bryan that the governor of Virginia second his nomination for the Presidency at the Democratic national convention in Denver in July.

It has been suggested that in the event Bryan succeeds in the political contest this fall, Gov. Swanson will be scheduled for a Cabinet portfolio. For the past twenty or twenty-five years all such honors as this have fallen to the lot of Senator John W. Daniel, a Virginian who has always been prominent in the ranks of the party.

The request to Gov. Swanson is regarded as a rebuke to Daniel for his opposition to the Nebraska prior to the Virginia State convention.

The Virginia delegates to the national convention will leave for Denver July 2.

HITCHCOCK COMING EAST.

Expected to Visit Oyster Bay in a Few Days.

Advices were received here yesterday that Frank H. Hitchcock, who operated the Roosevelt-Taft steam roller at Chicago, is coming Eastward, and it is understood he will be at Oyster Bay the latter part of the week.

A conference will be held by President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft on Saturday, and it is expected that a decision will then be reached as to who will be in charge of the Republican end of the coming campaign.

While Mr. Hitchcock brought to an end the controversy over the national chairmanship that broke out immediately after the adjournment of the Chicago convention, by putting Mr. Taft that his name must not be considered for the place, the "steam roller man" is still regarded as a strong probability.

He would undoubtedly serve if requested to do so by Mr. Taft, and that he was Mr. Taft's choice prior to the convention is generally believed. The President is said to favor the selection of Mr. Hitchcock.

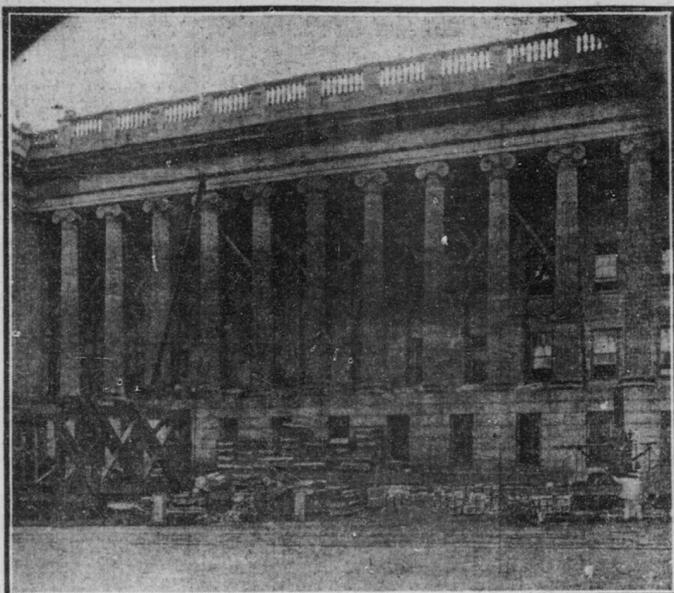
Ocean Steamships.

New York, June 23.—Arrived out: Lusitania, at Liverpool. Sailed from foreign ports: Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen.

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CAPITAL ON YACHT

President and Family Will Go to See Boat Race.

ROOSEVELT TO CHEER HARVARD

Secretary Taft Will Also Be at New London, but Will Root for Yale—Is Not Expected to Board the Executive Vessel, Which Will Go Back to Oyster Bay as Soon as Race Ends.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 23.—The summer capital will be transferred to the government yacht Mayflower to-morrow, when President Roosevelt will hoist his flag and sail away to New London, to root for the Crimson eight and see for himself how much damage President Eliot, of Harvard, did when he refused Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that Students Fish and Morgan be allowed to row.

The President will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Quentin, and Kermit, and W. Edwin Roosevelt, President's cousin. Secretary Taft will not go on board the yacht, but will go to New York, where he is to meet Gen. Luke E. Wright, who is to succeed him as Secretary of War, and who will accompany Secretary Taft to Oyster Bay on Saturday, to take part in the conference with the President. The Secretary and Gen. Wright will reach here on the 12:19 train, and will lunch at Sagamore Hill. It is possible that Secretary Taft will remain at the hill over night, but the present plan is for him to leave for the West late Saturday night.

The Mayflower, under command of Lieut. Commander Snowden, has had a thorough overhauling at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and is now lying in the bay, ready for the start at 1 o'clock to-morrow. The Mayflower is too large to pass up the river at New London, and the Stiph has been dispatched ahead to receive the President and his party when they arrive.

Will Have Convey. The Mayflower will be conveyed by two torpedo boats, and Oyster Bay harbor will see a pretty naval show to-morrow when the President's flag is broken out at the Mayflower's main truck and the guns bark out their salute.

Secretary Taft said this afternoon that no announcement of the illness of James S. Sherman, the Vice Presidential candidate, had been received here. The secretary confirmed the report that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to go to work for the United States Steel Corporation.

Work for Theodore, Jr. New York, June 23.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., it is understood, will have his first experience of actual work this summer as distinguished from the labor involved in study, and will get that experience as an employe of the United States Steel Corporation.

Young Mr. Roosevelt, who is a member of the junior class at Harvard, in the academic department, visited the ore holdings of the Steel Corporation last year.

John C. Greenway, who was in the Rough Rider regiment in the Spanish war, for whom the President holds a hearty friendship, is the superintendent of the Western Mesaba department of the Steel Corporation's ore properties, and it is under his direction, it is said, that the younger Roosevelt will be employed.

NEW SCHOOL IN MEXICO.

American Archaeology University May Be Established in Republic. Mexico City, June 23.—The founding in this city of an international university of American archaeology has been proposed to the Mexican government by the Bureau of American Republics in Washington through the customary official channels.

The proposal is backed by the American government and the German government, as well as by a larger number of important scientific scholars.

Wilson for Second Place. Dallas, Tex., June 23.—George A. Garden, chairman of the State Democratic committee, in an interview comes out tonight in favor of Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, as the best man for the Democrats to nominate for Vice President on a ticket headed by William J. Bryan. Chairman Garden is one of Mr. Bryan's closest friends.

RECALLS STORY OF JACKSON

Treasury Repair Work Reminder of How Site Was Selected.

Bluff "Old Hickory" Tired of Commission's Delay Chose Spot Himself.

The work of removing the old soft sandstone or east front of the Treasury Building and replacing it with new granite recalls to several old residents the story told how the site for the building was selected.

Tradition has it that Andrew Jackson, who was then President of the United States, appointed a commission to select a suitable ground for the erection of a United States Treasury building, and that after the commission had, after looking over several tracts of land, failed to reach a decision as to which would be the best, the President himself selected the site.

It is said that one morning in 1823, while President Jackson was out walking, he met the chairman of the site commission at the junction of Pennsylvania avenue and the White Lot, and asked him if the commission had made any selection, and was told that they had not. He raised his walking stick in the air and with great force brought the end of it down and forced it into the earth several inches, exclaiming that the building should be erected on that ground, and subsequently it was.

It is also said that the spot where President Jackson stuck his walking stick into the earth is the southeast corner of what is now the south front terrace of the ground surrounding the building, the ground then being part of the White Lot.

The building was commenced in 1833, under the direction of Robert Mills, architect, and was completed in August, 1833, being, therefore, nearly seventy years old. When the repair work is completed the building will be of solid granite, most of which was quarried in Maine and New Hampshire.

SHERMAN NOW SERIOUSLY ILL

Continued from Page One. is the opinion of a number of the members of the national committee, it being stated that the representative of the State on the national committee stands in the place of the State delegation to the national convention, and therefore has authority to act for the delegation.

The same view is held by the Democrats since, at the St. Louis convention, four years ago, as Mr. Davis, the nominee for Vice President, was eighty years old, a resolution was passed by the convention authorizing the Democratic national committee to fill a vacancy in case of necessity.

Big Navy of No Avail. "We might build up the greatest navy in the world; we might have the good will of every ruler of the earth; we might have a credit and commerce unparalleled in the history of nations; but when within the homes of our country there is moral laxity and family ties can be broken up in a twinkling, through a process of law that is looked upon as a matter of course—just as one would file a will or a deed—then there is a greater danger to our country than could come from a war with a foreign nation."

Mrs. Taft is a thorough believer in the doctrine that the home is woman's sphere. Although she believes that every woman should be able to discuss with her husband the public affairs in which he may be interested, she holds that woman should not meddle actively with politics. She is not opposed to women's clubs, and does not share the opinion of some that these are a menace to home life; she herself finds no need for club life; her home and social duties occupy all her time. She does not believe that a woman should choose a business life if she wants to fulfill her greatest usefulness and happiness.

"A happy marriage," Mrs. Taft said, "is the most complete and useful life for any woman."

JAMES W. ZEVELY WEDS. Former Washingtonian Takes Miss Janie Clay as Bride.

Special to The Washington Herald. Mexico, Mo., June 23.—Miss Janie Clay, the only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Green Clay, of Mexico, and James William Zevely, of Muskogee, Okla., were married at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here tonight. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie M. Potter, of Kirkwood, Mo., and was witnessed by about 200 guests, many of whom were from other States.

Miss Clay is a tall, slender blonde of pronounced beauty, a graduate of an Eastern college, and an expert horsewoman.

She is a member of an old Southern family, and her father, Col. Green Clay, has served in the Missouri senate on two different occasions.

Mr. Zevely was special agent of Indian Affairs for the Interior Department under ex-Gov. Francis, and was reappointed. He also served as Missouri State librarian. He is now a practicing attorney of Muskogee.

Among the guests were Samuel G. Blythe, of Washington, and Louis Seibold, of the New York World.

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TAFT LEADS YALE ALUMNI PARADE

Continued from Page One.

and after that, if there was any such thing as dignity lurking around, it wasn't visible to the naked eye.

These '88 graduates caught the big Secretary just right. They were all dressed in cowboy and Rough Rider uniforms, and they came in with a big puff of smoke and 200 bangs. Each had his fighting iron. They cavorted over the field to the west stand, and put up another blank-cartridge salute. The Secretary stood up and waved his hat to them.

The class of '02, academic, dressed as highlanders, except that the Yale blue took the place of plaid, lined up in front of Mr. Taft and fired this to a tune that nobody ever heard before.

Everybody takes his hat off to Taft. Hat off, hat off, hat off to Taft. This also called for a special acknowledgment from the Secretary. Other classes followed, more or less fantastically garbed.

Little Baby in Wagon. A long troop of scientific men in 1902, dressed as Turks, had a wagon with a little baby in it at its head. "Our first production" was the legend above it.

The class department of vital statistics displayed these figures: One hundred and twenty-eight in the class. Twenty-eight married. One hundred happy. This placard drew a laugh from the Secretary.

Our platform-Taft and the full stein. The class of 1905, scientific, had a nice little bull with two legs. They were dressed as matadors. Secretary Taft was having lots of fun watching them, and so also was a light-haired fat man who sat two sections away from the Secretary in the front row. He was a dead ringer for Taft, and so the class of 1905 weren't so much to blame as they were for the real thing and drew up in front of the likeness. They started up:

Everybody takes his hat off to— And the blond fat man, rising in his seat, tried to shoot them away with his hat. The '05 men were annoyed by the special favor which had been accorded to them.

The Secretary had not waved his hat as hard as that of any of the other classes. They were just going to make another circle in front of the stand for extra measure when a wild-eyed usher put them wise.

Fat Man Apologizes. Then the nameless fat man apologized to the class for looking like Taft, and the class apologized for thinking he did, and both bowed their apologies to the real Secretary.

The cheering the Secretary was kept busy signing autograph albums and holding graduates' babies on his lap.

Mr. Taft, in the course of the game, managed to pound his straw hat on the railing in front of him, but it was still presentable when he went down into the field after the victory. He was surrounded by a great crowd that insisted on shaking hands.

He left this afternoon in the car with his class opposite the college green and started a march toward President Hadley's house. A big crowd followed the class.

President Hadley, in reply to the calls of Secretary Taft and the other "boys," came out on the veranda. Looking at Mr. Taft, he remarked that the first time he had met him was on the night of the rush against the sophomores thirty-four years ago.

Hadley a Junior Then. Mr. Taft was then a junior in the class of 1876, and the juniors, of course, sided with the freshmen in their fight against the sophomores.

"I need not add," said President Hadley, "that on that night he in every way gave us a harbinger of the qualities that he was going to display all the rest of his life."

To-night a dinner was held at the New Haven Country Club.

Among others who spoke at the dinner were Secretary Taft, Rev. Charles F. Carter, of Lexington, Mass.; Judge George B. Edwards, of Lexington, Ky.; James M. Lamberton, of Harrisburg, Pa., and ex-Judge Howard Hollister, of Cincinnati.

ALUMNI DAY AT YALE

Old Graduates Meet and Speak and Hear President Hadley. New Haven, Conn., June 23.—The Yale alumni had their time to-day, for this was alumni day in Yale's commencement week.

The town is full of graduates at the alumni meeting. Hart Lyman, of New York City, Yale '73, presided. The hall was crowded and the gallery filled with wives and children of the graduates.

Mr. Lyman invited all the alumni of more than fifty years to seats on the platform, and fully a dozen accepted the invitation.

One of the number said laughingly as he mounted the steps, "You wouldn't take me for a graduate of fifty years' standing, would you?"

His friend responded: "No, you look like a ringer."

Cheers for the venerable alumnus were given as they sat down.

Mr. Lyman said, among other things: "On the authority of the next President of the United States, and without further discussion of the political situation, I may say we have assembled under propitious circumstances. The country is recovering the prosperity that was lost, strayed or stolen. Our president, Dr. Hadley, has just returned from a highly auspicious mission to Berlin, and he is here to refresh us with his wit and wisdom."

President Hadley speaks. President Hadley spoke for the first time to a Yale alumni body since his trip to Berlin. He referred "occasionally to the time when, as a freshman, he peeked up to Mr. Lyman as a senior, and paid a tribute to his work."

F. Tecumseh Sherman, Commissioner of Labor for New York State and a graduate of Yale, '88, said that he would like to speak for the Sheffield school, but that he was too old to do so.

"This is a broad subject," said Mr. Sherman, "and I feel reminded of the boy who set forty eggs under one hen. He was told no hen could hatch out forty eggs, but I know it, but I wanted to see the old lady spread herself."

Mr. Sherman then spoke on the present growing feeling of discontent and radicalism, and said effort must be made to remove it or there would be danger. He declared that there must be more intercourse between the different classes in society.

Horace D. Taft, principal of the Taft school of Waterbury, Conn., said that the American boy now wastes three or four years in his education and is, therefore, that amount behind the German or European lad at sixteen years of age.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Geo. Lawrence, 915 G. Tuning, Ill. National Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company, District of Columbia. Washington, D. C., June 15, 1908.

Resolved, That a semi-annual dividend of five per cent be declared, payable on July 1, 1908, to stockholders of record on June 20, 1908; and that a partial liquidation distribution of stock be made to stockholders of record on June 20, 1908, on and after July 1, 1908, on their producing their certificates of stock so that such payments may be indorsed thereon; and that the books for the transfer of stock be closed from June 20 to July 2, 1908, inclusive.

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IOWA FACTIONS ARE FIGHTING

Waterloo, Iowa, June 23.—It will require a lot of diplomatic work to keep the Republican factions from a disastrous clash in the State convention, which convenes here to-morrow.

It is the old line-up of the Cummins against the anti-Cummins crowd. The principal business is to nominate two judges of the Supreme Court, ratify the nominations of State officers made at the recent primary, and elect a new State committee.

The friends of Gov. Cummins, however, declare the governor's Vice Presidential boom was slaughtered by the stand-pat delegation at the Chicago convention, and if they can organize the convention to-morrow they threaten to incorporate in the platform a resolution of censure for the delegation.

The stand-patters, or Allison-Perkins crowd, are exerting every possible effort to prevent this, and are warning the other fellows to stack arms or else bear the responsibility if the Republicans lose the State in November.

It has been supposed that Scott M. Ladd, of Sheldon, and Elias M. Weaver, of Iowa Falls, would have no opposition for renomination to the Supreme bench, but this afternoon it was announced that the name of Representative E. P. Birdsall, of Clarion, would probably be sprung in opposition to Weaver. Birdsall retired from Congress at the end of his present term.

Gov. Cummins is attending the convention as chairman of the Iowa and Iowa delegation, and is said to be loaded with a red-hot speech.

WILL VOTE AGAINST BRYAN. Georgia Delegation Not Instructed. Convention Ratifies Primary.

Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—The twenty-six delegates selected by the Democratic State convention to-day to represent Georgia at Denver are uninstructed and will vote against Bryan.

Only one man in the delegation, J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, favors Bryan, and as the unit rule has been adopted he will not be able to vote for the Nebraska.

It is said that the delegation will probably vote for Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, though it may decide to support Judge Gray, of Delaware.

Clark Howell, of Atlanta, was re-elected national committee man from Georgia, making him the oldest member of the committee in point of service. The four delegates-at-large are: Albert Cox, of Atlanta; W. S. West, of Valdosta; F. W. Loyless, of Augusta, and Peter W. Meltrin, of Savannah.

Besides selecting the Denver delegates, the convention also nominated Joseph M. Brown for governor, to succeed Hoke Smith, thus ratifying the result of the popular primary of June 4.

A resolution indorsing Thomas B. Watson for second place on the Democratic national ticket was overwhelmingly defeated.

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