

HURLS ULTIMATUM TO REPUBLICANS

Senator Cummins Outlines Fight of Progressives.

WILL STAND BY TAFT

Believes Some Tariff Schedules Must Be Made.

Iowan Declares Men Who Will Fight for the Principles Laid Down in the Platform Must Be at Head of Party—Thinks Vigorous Campaign Should Be Begun Now and Last Until Next Presidential Election.

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, Aug. 8.—Senator Cummins, of Iowa, homeward bound from Washington, at the Congress Hotel, this afternoon threw down the gauntlet and for all practical purposes officially and formally delivered the political ultimatum which opens hostilities between the progressives and the old order which has aligned itself behind the banner carried in Washington by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich.

The only point of compromise which Senator Cummins suggested was that there would be a mutual fight against possible Democratic control of Congress or the House of Representatives.

Talks of Plans. The Iowa Senator talked candidly and freely of the campaign plans of the progressive wing of Republicanism. He held nothing in reserve and evidently spoke as of authority within the ranks of the Senators and Representatives who believe the Payne tariff bill does not keep the pledges made in the Chicago platform of 1908.

The big items emphasized by Senator Cummins as critical points to be pushed to the fore by the progressives are these: "Placing in control at the head of organized Republicanism men who will stand absolutely by platform pledges.

"Struggle for this policy at every convention, local, Congressional, or State, between now and 1912, where there are enough progressive Republicans to make it worth while.

May Change Schedules. "No general revision of the tariff for perhaps a decade, but revision from time to time in particular schedules, as expert investigation demonstrates to be necessary, and at the same time conforming with the broad principle of protection.

The appointment of an expert tariff commission at the earliest practicable moment to furnish this information to Congress.

"And particularly—no opposition to President Taft, whom the progressive believe to have a thoroughly progressive programme in hand for his administration; at least until the presidential policy demonstrates to the country."

Campaign Is On. Senator Cummins followed this outline of the progressive policy with the statement that the campaign had begun; that the battle in Congress and the roll call, when some of the progressives openly went upon record in opposition to the tariff bill as framed, were integral and well-defined strategic moves on the part of progressives, and that he, for one, is prepared to enter immediately upon a speaking campaign in behalf of the general policy of the progressives.

As for other progressives—known in Washington as the "insurgents"—they can speak for themselves, declared the Iowa Senator.

CANNON MAY RETIRE. Friends Believe He Will Not Seek the Speakership Again.

The report printed yesterday morning that Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, in all probability would never again be a candidate for the office of Speaker of the House, and that the chances were he would not accept another Congressional nomination, created a good deal of comment in the summer colony in Washington.

It developed that Mr. Cannon has discussed the subject with personal friends, among whom the impression appears to be general that Mr. Cannon will retire from public life at the expiration of the Sixty-first Congress.

CANNON DENIES RUMOR. Declares He Is Not Going to Retire from the Speakership.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Continued warm and generally fair weather to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds, mostly westerly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Army Will Enter Next Horse Show. 1—Taft Watching Virginia Politics. 1—Automobile Dashes Into River. 1—Collier's Sued for Criminal Label. 1—Seven Are Slain in Picnic Riot. 1—Cummins Outlines Republican Fight. 1—Two Die in Colorado Flood. 1—New York Democrats Plan New Party. 2—Crowds See Raid in Atlantic City. LOCAL. 2—Negro Girls Escapes from Hospital. 2—Heat Wave Returns to Washington. 2—Six Negroes Pursued on Avenue. 5—Waterway Commission Sails Tuesday. 5—Washington Officials Watching Cuba. 5—Picks Flaws in New Faith. 9—Dr. Laws Answers Mr. Macfarland. 10—Lonely Elephant in National Zoo. 10—Dr. Butler's Memory Honored.

SEVEN ARE SLAIN IN PICNIC FIGHTS

Terrific Battle Rages at Resort Near Minneapolis.

MANY WOMEN INJURED

Special Train Takes Officers to Quell the Riots.

Trouble Starts in Dancing Pavilion and General Fighting Ensues. Many Participants Drunk, and Reports Say Women and Children Are Treated Savagely—Scene of Disturbance in Remote Section.

Minneapolis, Aug. 8.—Seven men were slain and many wounded in a terrific battle which started at a picnic at Chanhassen, ten miles from this city, this evening.

A special train was made up at 7 o'clock, loaded with every available officer and deputy sheriff, and hastened to the scene, as the reports said the battle was still raging.

At that hour four persons were dead and two additional have been reported killed since.

Owing to the remoteness of the place, details cannot be had until the return of the special train, but men who came for aid and returned with the officers said everybody was fighting savagely, and that women and children were not being spared by the drunken fighters.

It is said the fight started on the dancing platform, and rival factions immediately made a wholesale affair of it.

WILD BOARS ARRIVE.

Six Snarling Animals Given Mr. Griscom by King of Italy.

New York, Aug. 8.—Six snarling nut-brown boars from the royal park at Naples, the gift of the King of Italy to Lloyd Griscom, former American Ambassador to that country, arrived today by the Italian liner Duca Degli Abruzzi.

A man who had seen wild hogs down in Virginia said he noticed no difference between them and the wild Italian boars. They were put aboard the steamship by Capt. Amedeo Longovardi, of the royal Italian yacht Iola, at Naples, and were in charge of Mr. Griscom's Italian chauffeur, Luigi Gaddoni. After a short time at the national animal quarantine at Athens, N. J., the boars will be taken to Mr. Griscom's country estate to grow up with the country. They are only six months old.

Ex-Shah May Leave Persia.

Teheran, Aug. 8.—It is understood that the ex-Shah will leave on August 17, on condition that he be granted a pension of \$75,000.

FAR AHEAD IN MORNING FIELD.

The Washington Herald gained in advertising last week, Monday to Sunday, inclusive, Sixty Columns over the same week in August, 1908.

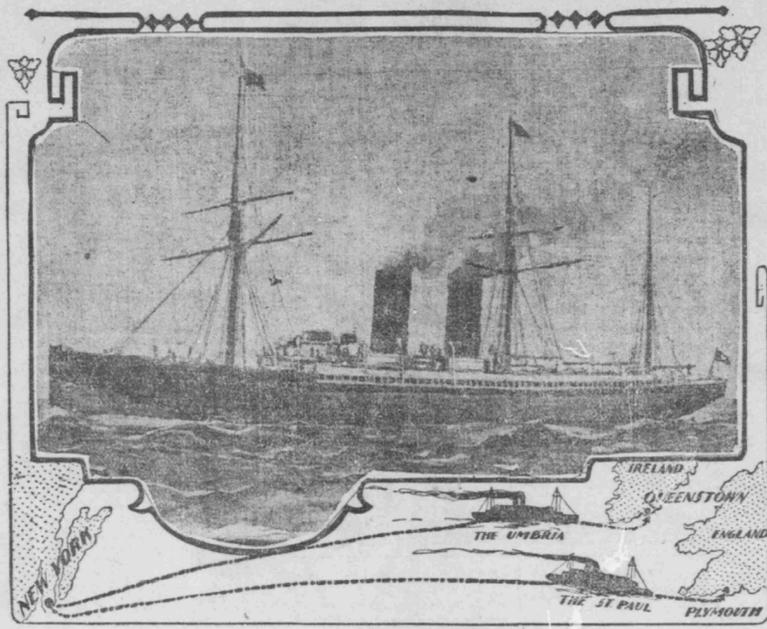
All of this was clean, paid advertising, representative of the best business interests of Washington and vicinity.

As a midsummer record, this is worth thinking about. It shows that The Washington Herald keeps right on growing, even in the "dog days."

It is growing in every direction. It is absolutely supreme in the morning field. It gives the advertiser over 10,000 more circulation—at least that much more—than he can get through its only morning contemporary, and, moreover, its lead is increasing every day.

It is getting more business because it gives the quid pro quo in publicity; because it gives full value received in actual returns for every dollar paid to it for advertising.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS NO LONGER.



The Cunarder Umbria, a few years ago the peer of all ocean greyhounds, will be sold to the highest bidder as antiquated. The St. Paul will suffer the same fate.

FRANCIS SMITH DEAD.

Former Mayor of Iowa, Convicted of Theft, Stricken in Toronto.

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 8.—Word was received to-day of the death of Francis Samuel Smith, Davenport's former mayor and son of the author of "America," in Toronto, Canada, where he was taken ill on his way to Boston to join his wife and father.

His arrest, trial, and conviction for embezzling \$1,000 of a trust fund was a sensation in Iowa. His fortune was wiped out by his speculations.

PEUD FIGHT ENDS IN DEATH

One Killed and Three Injured in Election Dispute.

Officers Fear to Make Arrests Until Supporters of Rival Candidates Cool Down.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 8.—Samuel Earley, a merchant of Flat Lick, Knox County, was killed, and John Henson, William Bargo, and William Smith perhaps fatally injured during a feud fight yesterday afternoon at a school election.

Henry Slusher and William Baker, leaders of the two factions, were candidates for school trustees in the precinct, and Earley and Bargo were officers of election.

Shortly after the voting started Henson appeared in the booth and announced that he proposed to act as challenger for Baker, and demanded that he be allowed to watch the vote and assist in the final count. His demands were denied by Earley, and the supporters of Bargo and Slusher entered the booth ostensibly to vote, but as later results proved, all parties were expecting trouble and had gone to the precinct prepared for war.

Warrants have been issued for all of the men who took part in the battle, and have been placed in the hands of the sheriff of the county at Harboursville, but so far no effort has been made to arrest any of the participants.

The officers fear to make an arrest until the men have had sufficient time to cool down.

SAYS WIFE BEAT HIM.

Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—Tables were turned when Joseph M. Garman, who came from Philadelphia to spend a week with his wife during her holiday, caused the arrest of Mrs. Garman upon charges of assault.

As a sequel, he said, to a trivial quarrel she struck him in the face with a handbag, and added injury to insult by throwing him down a flight of stairs.

The first allegation was not denied, and Mrs. Garman was required to furnish a bond of \$300 as surety that she would not again abuse her husband in Atlantic City.

DASH INTO RIVER WITH AUTOMOBILE

New England Lumber King and Chauffeur Killed.

PLUNGED SEVENTY-FIVE FEET

George Van Dyke Driving Along Bank Superintending Work of Running Logs When Machine Gets from Under Control and Occupants Are Hurled to Death in Water.

Turners Falls, Mass., Aug. 8.—An automobile containing George Van Dyke, of Lancaster, N. H., and his chauffeur, Frederick B. Hodgson, of North Stratford, Vt., plunged over the 75-foot bank of the Connecticut River at Riverside, opposite here, at 8 o'clock this morning and as a result of injuries received the two men died at the Warren Hospital later.

Mr. Van Dyke was one of the best-known men in the lumber trade in the United States, and wherever lumber was traded in he was known as the "Lumber King of New England."

For the last few days Mr. Van Dyke has been here watching the work of running logs down the Connecticut River, which is very low as a result of the long drought.

That he might get a better view of the job he ordered Hodgson, the chauffeur, in the car to the top of the high bank on the riverside of the stream. The bank is of solid rock and takes a drop of seventy-five feet to the water's edge.

Just what happened will never be known, but it is thought that Hodgson touched the wrong lever and the big machine started forward and went over the bank instead of backing away.

Mr. Van Dyke attempted to jump out and fell headlong to the river bottom. Hodgson was pitched forward out of the machine and landed in the water with the car on top of him.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Four Chauffeurs and Woman in a Serious Accident.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 8.—Four chauffeurs and a young woman met with a disastrous accident on the road between this place and Shrewsbury early this morning.

One of the men, Stanley Taylor, of Boston, is dead as a result of the collision between the machine and a milk wagon. The three others are under arrest on a charge of larceny, and the police are looking for the young woman, with the idea of using her as a witness against the men.

Beside Taylor there were in the car John J. Barrett, manager of the garage, and H. E. Riley, of Worcester; John Walsh, a brother of Jimmy Walsh, the bantam-weight champion of Boston, and Miss Linda Martin, of this city.

TREATS FRIENDS TO STINGS.

Joker Gathers Bees in Beer Keg and Makes Hasty Retreat.

Aspinwall, Pa., Aug. 8.—The meanest trick yet was perpetrated yesterday near here by a man named Stephen Swartz, who when last seen was heading for Pittsburg with great speed, a few rods ahead of an angry crowd armed with clubs.

Swartz had a swarm of bees enter an empty beer keg. He placed a plug in the keg and later in the afternoon telephoned for some of his friends to join him under a large tree just back of the town where they would have some beer.

MOBILE IS "DRYING."

Near-beer Men Close Up Places and Give Up Prohibition Fight.

Mobile, Aug. 8.—Mobile, sometimes called the Oasis in the Prohibition desert of Alabama, will be as dry as Sahara tomorrow.

To-day the proprietors of near-beer places began moving their stocks to their homes and warehouses for storage.

Col. A. H. Lyons, head of the largest brewery in this city, and a member of the legislature, announced that further fight against prohibition is hopeless.

TWO LIVES LOST IN FLOOD

Clondburst Devastates Large Section of Denver.

Houses and Bridges Torn from Foundations by Wall of Water. Warnings Disregarded.

Denver, Aug. 8.—A clondburst at the head of a dry gulch just outside the west limits of Denver sent a wall of water covered with wrecked houses, bridges, and fences rolling over a large section of the city late last night.

Seemingly by a miracle, only two lives were lost, but the damage was the greatest ever done in Denver by water.

Two hundred people in the path of the flood were warned by several rural Paul Revers, who rode in ahead of it, but they disregarded the warning. Quick and daring actions saved old women and children imprisoned in houses which were torn from their foundations and upset.

A suburban electric train carrying 200 passengers was stopped on the edge of a high bridge just as the flood carried the bridge down stream.

THREE DROWN FROM LAUNCH.

Boat Capsizes and Seven of Party Are Rescued.

Toledo, Aug. 8.—Two men and one woman were drowned and seven others narrowly escaped the same fate here this morning when a 25-foot naphtha launch turned turtle in the Naumee Bay.

The dead are: Harry Dill, owner of the launch, and Frank Lehane, and Mabel Hudson.

Dill and four companions had been out all night celebrating, and early Sunday morning picked up the remainder of the party at the foot of Jefferson street and proceeded out to the bay. When about 1,500 feet from the outer range of Bayview Park the boat turned over and over three times.

Seven of the men succeeded in clinging to the capsized launch until near-by fishermen came to their rescue and towed the boat ashore. The body of the woman was found locked in the cabin in her vain efforts to escape death.

DIG UP POTS OF GOLD.

Laborers Make Find, Then Owner of Cellar Unearths \$9,000.

SOMMER'S CRAFT WRECKED.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Roger Sommer to-day attempted another flight in his biplane at Mourmelon-le-Grand. He started at 7 o'clock before an enormous crowd.

The motor worked badly, and the biplane touched the ground twice. Then it shot up into the air, but when it reached a height of twenty-five feet it fell, and the machine was completely smashed.

Sommer was not hurt.

JAPAN SMOOTHS TROUBLE.

Delays Question of Land Purchase and Begins Boring Tunnels.

London, Aug. 8.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says that Japan, desiring to cause as little friction as possible, will postpone the question of land purchase and will begin boring the requisite tunnels, which work alone will require two years.

By the terms of the agreement, China can repurchase the railway in fifteen years after the completion of the improvements, which must be finished in two years.

ARMY WILL ENTER NEXT HORSE SHOW

Expert Riders Will Be at Madison Square.

CAVALRY TO BE FEATURE

Gen. Wotherspoon Gives Consent for Military Tests.

Directors Will Meet This Week and Decide on Plans for Exhibitions, Which Promise to Eclipse in Brilliance Meetings of Former Years. Garden Will Be Decorated and Changes in Programme Made.

New York, Aug. 8.—Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, acting Chief of Staff, U. S. A., to-day notified the directors of the National Horse Show Association from Washington, D. C., that the War Department would sanction the participation of a group of picked United States army officers in tests of military riding at the National Horse Show which will be held in Madison Square Garden November 5-13.

In addition to this novel feature, the horse show directors will bring a troupe of United States cavalry from one of the crack regiments stationed at one of the Western posts—adepts in the most daring feats known to the plainsmen—to maneuver during the afternoon and evening programme daily.

This will be the first time in the history of the horse show that United States cavalry have participated in the event, and those who are familiar with the reckless rough-riding of the American cavalryman regard the innovation as an attraction which will add materially to the interest in the recently reorganized show.

Directors Meet Friday.

Joseph W. Harriman, director of one of the principal exhibitors at the horse show, announced to-day that the first general meeting of the reorganized association since Alfred G. Vanderbilt became president will be held next Friday and the various details of the exhibition will be discussed.

With the exception of President Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who will not return from Europe until the following week, and Robert A. Fairbank, chairman of the executive committee, who is abroad at present in the interest of the show, the following new directors, who for the first time in the history of the organization embrace horse enthusiasts of national standing geographically, with the idea of making the event national in scope as well as in name, have promised to be present:

E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; Judge William H. Moore, New York; Joseph W. Harriman, New York; Frederick M. Davis, New York; John A. Spoor, Chicago; Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Newport; G. M. Wharton, New York; Henry Fairfax, Aldie, Va.; Arthur G. Leonard, Chicago; M. L. Akers, Louisville, Ky.; W. G. Loew, New York; Colin Campbell, Montreal, Canada; R. C. Gasser, New York, and J. H. Childs, Pittsburg, Pa.

Will Decorate the Garden.

It is the intention of the directors to decorate the garden for this year's show—lavishly, yet artistically—a radical departure from previous years, when its bareness and lack of color detracted considerably from the appearance of the event. In this connection it is proposed to cover the Fourth avenue end of the arena with an immense drop curtain, which will screen off the paddock, where the hitching and unhitching take place.

WILL WEAR NEW UNIFORMS.

Olive Drab Service Clothes Will Be Seen at Army Maneuvers.

New York, Aug. 8.—When Gen. Leonard Wood and his staff take the field at the army maneuvers which begin in Boston August 14 the soldiers will wear the new olive drab service uniform which has been adopted by the army in place of the old khaki.

Besides Gen. Wood's immediate staff, Col. Daniel Appleton, of the Twenty-second Regiment, and his staff and Col. J. H. Foote, of the Fourth, and his staff will also be garbed in the new uniforms.

The new color is more a grass green, and is said to be as cool as the khaki, while it is claimed that it will not fade with repeated washings, as the khaki does.

TAFT IS WATCHING VIRGINIA POLITICS

Believes Republicans Have Chance to Elect Governor.

PREDICTS CLOSE FIGHT

President Attends Church and Goes for Automobile Ride.

Appointment of Experts Provided For in the Tariff Bill Will Be Withheld for the Present—Secretary MacVeagh Will Look Around for Men—Conference Over Census Employees to Be Held This Week.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 8.—President Taft has been carefully scanning the primary returns in Virginia. He has been told that the contest between Judge Mann and former Representative H. St. George Tucker was very bitter, and that it may give the Republicans some additional advantages.

Because of that he will do all he can to add the Republicans in the coming Virginia campaign. He thinks there may be some chance of electing a Republican for governor, certainly of greatly reducing the Democratic majority.

In making up the list of census supervisors this week with Secretary Nagel and Director Durand, however, the President will not class Virginia as a Southern State generally, and will allow the Democrats and Republicans to divide the census patronage. In North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri the Republicans are to have all the census patronage, because the President regards those States as good fighting ground for his party.

President Attends Church.

The heat was roasting to-day, but it did not keep the President away from church. He spent the rest of the day on the porch of his cottage, and in the cool of the afternoon he took a spin along Essex County roads in his automobile. President Taft is going to do little work while he is here.

It is understood the President will not at once appoint those experts provided for in the tariff bill, whose function is to advise in determining the maximum and minimum rates for foreign countries. Secretary of the Treasury Franklin M. MacVeagh is going to look around for the right men to fill the places and when a list of eligibles has been submitted to him the President will then make the appointments.

The report is, too, that there will be no appointment of judges of the customs court of appeals before the next session of Congress.

An unusual crowd of townspeople who are good churchgoers attended services at the Unitarian Church this morning in view of the expected appearance of the President. It was 10:45 o'clock and the people outside could hear the organ playing the first hymn before the President's automobile wizzed around the corner.

The Presidential party reached their places while congratulating the manning as the "Gloria" was being sung.

Reference to the President.

The Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D. D., of Providence, who was the pastor in the absence of the regular minister, the Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley, referred to the presence of the Chief Executive just once.

That was when he mentioned, among other announcements, that the congregation would remain standing at the close of the service while the President passed out. Some of the auditors thought that some more direct reference would have been appropriate, and one old lady voiced the sentiment that he should at least have been included in the prayer. Dr. Lord took his text from the Gospel of St. John, the sixth chapter, and the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth verses.

A panic couldn't have emptied the church faster than it did when the President's back disappeared at the doors after the service. The congregation wanted to see him drive away again, and there was a sizeable gathering of stayaways who were on hand outside to witness it.

TAFT ACCEPTS INVITATION.

Will Be Guest of Hamilton and Commercial Clubs in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—President Taft has consented to visit Chicago September 15 in a letter received by George W. Dixon, president of the Hamilton Club, from the President's secretary, Frank W. Carpenter.

The letter says the President has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Commercial Club at luncheon on the same day, after which he will be in the hands of the Hamilton Club.

KINERT IN JAIL.

Hipbooted "Bogie Man" Shot By Farmer Near Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 8.—Albert Kinert, of Perry County, the swaggering, hipbooted "bogie man" of the Blue Mountains, is in the Harrisburg Hospital with a bullet wound in his hip.

Unusually Good Values in Floral Pieces offered at Blacklot: 1/2, 1 1/2 and 1/2.