

Ten years ago automobiles, "one-stepping" and the movies were hardly known—they did not interfere with newspaper reading. Nowadays the only time one gets to read a newspaper carefully is in the morning.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Washington movie managers claim an average daily attendance of 80,000, in the afternoons and evenings of course. There is plenty of time, however, for the careful reading of the morning paper.

NO. 3524.

WEATHER—CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1916.

ONE CENT.

T. R.'S ATTITUDE PROVES SHOCK TO DEMOCRATS

Leaders in St. Louis Growling Because Colonel Failed to Head Moose Ticket.

SEE WORK MADE HARDER

Outlook for Tame Convention Also Proves a Wee Bit Bothersome.

WOULD LIKE GOOD, HOT BATTLE

Fearful There Will Be Little Chance to Do Much Advertising for Party at the Big Show.

By E. C. HILL. (Sun News Service.)

St. Louis, June 11.—Two emotions agitate the minds of Democratic leaders assembling here for their party's national convention—anger over Col. Roosevelt's apparent refusal to help them re-elect the President, and fear that their convention proceedings are going to be so tame as to have a bad effect on the country.

Their attitude toward the Colonel is all the more amusing in that it is so intensely serious. Their present indignation on this failure to run true to form is a revelation of how much they had counted on him. Harsher words have never been hurled at the Colonel in all of his combative career than are now resounding in the lobby of the Hotel Jefferson, the general headquarters. As matters stand, he has distinctly disappointed the Democratic party.

Great Shock to Leaders.

It is entirely plain that the outcome of the convention at Chicago was a shock to Senator Taggart, of Indiana; Norman E. Mack, of New York, and Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, the three national committeemen who are arranging the convention preliminaries, and who epitomize the sentiments of their colleagues. They had hoped that somebody besides Hughes would be selected to run against Wilson, or, if it had to be Hughes, that the Colonel would instantly accept a Bull Moose nomination and roll up a few million votes, enough, anyway, to insure Wilson's re-election. They assert that Wilson will be re-elected even if the Colonel does return to the G. O. P. at the head of the Eastern Progressives, but they admit that things at Chicago couldn't have turned out worse from their standpoint.

And now, contemplating their own big show, which will open next Wednesday at noon in the Coliseum, they are genuinely distressed because they don't seem to be material anywhere for even a lively argument, let alone a good old-fashioned shindy of the sort that Democratic conventions have staged in the past (at Baltimore four years ago, for example) and that are supposed to put fighting spirit in the workers when the campaign starts.

The Democrats already here, lead—

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

TWENTY MORE PLANES ORDERED FOR ARMY

(By the International News Service.)

New York, June 11.—Orders for twenty aeroplanes have been placed during the past week by the War Department, according to information made public today by the Aero Club of America. This makes a total of thirty flying machines ordered for the United States army during the month.

Eight Martin biplanes and twelve Sloane-Day biplanes have been ordered from the Curtiss Aeroplane Company. The Martin machines are to go to the Philippines while the Sloane-Day craft will be sent to the Army Flying School at San Diego, Cal.

Hughes May Join Marchers In Preparedness Pageant

Unless Absent from Washington, the Republican Nominee Will Tramp Up Avenue with President and Members of "Enemy" Cabinet.

Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for President, will be a marcher in the preparedness parade Wednesday, if he is in town. This was declared yesterday by Lawrence H. Green, his private secretary. Mr. Hughes leaves today for New York, and probably will return in time for the parade.

President Wilson, members of his Cabinet, Senators, Representatives and some 70,000 others will be in the line-up. Invitations were extended to former President Taft, who will be in Washington tomorrow, and to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, to participate in the demonstration. Former President Taft, however, will leave the city before the parade begins. No answer had been received from Col. Roosevelt late yesterday.

The parade committee, headed by Wil-

Democrats Are Worried By 'Chin Chin' and '3P's'

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, June 11.—There are two things that are worrying the Democratic leaders here assembled not a little bit.

The principal worry is what has come to be known here as the "chin chin" ticket nominated at Chicago.

The other worry is Bryan and his "three p's"—"peace, prohibition and pacifism."

150,000 LOST BY AUSTRIANS

Victorious Russ Tear Two Big Holes in Lines of Opposing Army.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS ARE REPORTED CAPTURED

Whole Sections of Trenches in Volhynia and Galicia Transformed Into Piles of Debris and Crushed Bodies.

(By the International News Service.) Petrograd, June 11.—The Russians in Volhynia and Galicia have torn two huge rents in the Austrian front and inflicted a loss in men so heavy that it must be counted a long step toward the victorious termination of the war.

In some parts of the battle line the Austrians were driven back in such disorder that they were compelled to abandon large numbers of wounded men. Thousands of prisoners were rounded up by the cavalry which had got into the Austrian lines of communication. Whole regiments are said to have surrendered en masse.

The number of slain probably reached very large proportions, in consequence of the thoroughness of the Russian artillery preparations.

Some sections of trenches are said to have been transformed into a mush of crumbled concrete, burst sand bags, splintered beams, mixed with mutilated corpses and fragments of flesh. At such point not a defender was left who had enough life to offer any resistance.

The Russians charged over heaps of dead foes. The most moderate estimate of the enemy's losses is 150,000, and some estimates make it two-thirds greater. At the minimum computation the Austrians have lost at least a quarter of the total force they had on this front.

Mexicans Fire On Picnic Party

Cross to U. S. Soil and Make Threats—American Ranch Raided.

(By the Sun News Service.)

El Paso, Texas, June 11.—Five armed and mounted Mexicans rode across the Rio Grande in the suburbs of El Paso, this afternoon, showed pistols into the faces of the members of a picnic party on the American side, cursed them, and after recrossing to the Mexican side fired volleys at the picnic party.

No one was hit. United States troops are investigating tonight.

San Antonio, Texas, June 11.—Mexican bandits raided the ranch of T. A. Coleman, near Hidalgo, in Hidalgo County, Saturday night, and drove off eighty horses.

Capt. O. A. Bell, with one troop of the Fourteenth Cavalry, has crossed into Mexico in pursuit.

Smuts Reports Victories.

London, June 11.—Encounters of small consequences which have resulted in further British conquests in German East Africa are reported to the war office by Gen. Smuts.

GERMAN LOSSES PLACED AT ABOUT 2,924,576

(By the Sun News Service.)

London, June 11.—The Official Press Bureau tonight issued the following statement: "The total German official casualties are 734,412 killed, 146,655 prisoners, 191,857 missing, 1,841,652 wounded."

"This is not the British estimate," concludes the press bureau.

Mayflower Reaches New York.

New York, June 11.—The government yacht, Mayflower, has arrived and anchored in the North River waiting for President and Mrs. Wilson, who will arrive tomorrow night. After they go on board the yacht will proceed to West Point.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

London, June 11.—The Norwegian steamer, Prosper III, of 4,297 tons, and a Swedish steamer, Para, displacing 1,834 tons, according to a dispatch to Lloyds, were sunk by mines. There was only one survivor from the Prosper III. The crew of the Para was saved.

Liner Has Narrow Escape.

New York, June 11.—The American liner Philadelphia, which arrived here today from Liverpool, had a narrow escape from collision off Fire Island this morning. During the voyage, T. Mathews, a stoker, committed suicide after two previous attempts.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.



"In 1861 the Republican party stood for the Union * * * It now stands for a united people, true to American ideals, loyal to American traditions, knowing no allegiance except to the Constitution, to the government, and to the flag of the United States." —From the Republican Platform.

3,000 Soldiers Bake for British Troops In Monster Bakery on French Front; Men Declared Best Fed in All Europe

(By the Sun News Service.)

General Headquarters, British Armies in France, May 12.—The perfect system and order which reign behind the front today must be a curious contrast to the confusion and waste of the early days of the war. It is the fixed position of the battle lines that makes possible the miracles of organization and transport encountered in the rear, but they are none the less miracles for all that, and are conclusive proof that whatever muddling may have to answer for in the conduct of the war, there is no muddling here.

At a great port which is one of the bases of the British armies, I was shown, with other neutral observers, the process of feeding a million, more or less, hungry mouths. Great warehouses, built since the war, or taken over for the purpose, are filled with mountains of the standard army rations, beef, tea, jam and tinned vegetables.

How Food Is Loaded.

Railway spurs run to the doors; at incredible speed, traveling platforms carry boxes beside the cars, where men of the army service corps seize them and stack them inside. Each day, the base commandant and his assistants receive from the commissariat chiefs of the army details of just how much food is needed, and the cars are loaded at the base and the food sent to the railroads nearest the troops, where it is transhipped to motor lorries, and finishes its journey in them.

This sounds fairly simple, quite like the task of the beef companies in Chicago who daily send out meat for millions in response to the demands of

their agents. But the beef companies do not have to deal with spies, unless there is a trust investigation on, and the espionage question complicates matters enormously in France.

If the Germans were able to learn just how much food was sent up from the bases, they would know the strength of the British forces in France to a man; if they were able to find out where the food was going, and in what quantities, they would be in possession of a much more dangerous secret that might decide a campaign, for they could follow the movements of troops which always take place before important operations. The great coast ports still harbor spies. The influx of Belgian refugees has made it impossible for the British or French authorities to get rid of them.

As a result, the shipment of food is

ITALY FACES GRAVE CRISIS

Resignation of Salandra Cabinet May Be First Step in Upheaval.

(By the Sun News Service.)

(Copyright, 1916, by the Sun News Service.)

Rome, June 11.—The Salandra cabinet, having failed to obtain a vote of confidence from Parliament, resigned today. The vote was 133 to 141.

King Victor Emmanuel is hurrying here from the front, responding to an urgent call from his most trusted advisers who feel that the monarch's presence is imperative.

The resignation of the cabinet is the culmination of a chain of developments which have been brewing under the surface, carefully concealed by the governing powers and which, about to be brought to the surface, threaten to plunge Italy into the gravest crisis since the outbreak of the war.

"Daddy Long Legs" Author Dead.

New York, June 11.—Mrs. Glenn Ford McKimney, known before her marriage as Jean Webster, author and playwright, died today. She was known widely for writing the novel "Daddy Long Legs."

PITTSBURGH MUSICIAN MURDERED IN AUTO

(By Sun News Service.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 11.—Crumpled in the bottom of an automobile, his pockets turned inside out, and private papers scattered about, the body of William H. McCreary, of the North Side, a well-known musician, was found this forenoon in a field on the outskirts of the city. Detectives are looking for five unidentified men who were seen with McCreary early today.

McCreary, who made a practice of carrying large sums of money, is believed to have been drugged and then left to die after being robbed.

GERMANS ARE CHECKED.

Paris, June 11.—Three German infantry attacks against the French trenches on Hill No. 204 and the positions east of that elevation, in the Verdun sector, were completely checked last night by the French troops, says the official statement issued at the French war department here this afternoon.

Two German detachments penetrated the French advanced trenches in the forest of Apremont, southeast of St. Mihiel, the statement adds, but were later ejected.

\$35.70 to St. Louis and Return. Baltimore and Ohio, June 10 to 13. Valid for return until 25th. Convent service; high-class equipment; electrically cooled and lighted. Ask agents. —Ady.

Passenger on Sussex Unconscious 4 Weeks

(By International News Service.)

New York, June 11.—George H. Crocker, jr., of Fitchburg, Mass., a survivor of the Sussex arrived here today after the most remarkable recovery in the annals of the war. He came on the American liner Philadelphia.

Mr. Crocker, who is 23 years old, said he was standing upon the forepart of the Sussex when the torpedo struck the vessel. "I felt a violent explosion," he said yesterday. "I woke up four weeks later in a hospital in Dover.

"The surgeons told me I had been unconscious all that time."

NORMAN MACK FLAYS HUGHES

Attacks Position of G. O. P. Nominee and Puts Questions.

ASKS WHAT COULD BE DONE THAT WILSON HAS NOT DONE

Democratic Leader Wants to Know if "Uterior Purposes" Are Charged to President—Asks About War.

(By James E. McBride.)

(International News Service.) St. Louis, Mo., June 11.—Norman E. Mack, Democratic national committeeman for New York, today attacked the position of Justice Hughes in his statement of acceptance and put several questions to the Republican nominee.

Here are Mack's questions to Justice Hughes:

"What would you do differently?" "How would you run things better than President Wilson has done?" "Mr. Hughes," Mack continues, "says that he stands for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism that is single and complete, but Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, was the pet candidate of those who put their nativity before their Americanism."

"Were these elements mistaken when they denounced President Wilson and approved the candidacy of Justice Hughes?" "Which is his sincere attitude—his silence when these elements were booming him for the nomination or his avowal of complete patriotism now that the nomination has been achieved?"

"What does he imply or charge when he says that he stands for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose?" "Whom does he accuse of ulterior purposes?"

"Is he hitting at President Wilson or at ex-President Roosevelt? What would Mr. Hughes do to maintain the rights of American citizens that the President has not done?"

"Would he declare war on Germany or England or both?" "Would he intervene in Mexico?"

Colonel May Stump for Him.

Of course these rumors are supplemented and correlated by rumors. They say that Elihu Root is industriously blazing the trail to Oyster Bay for the Republican candidate, and they go on to say that such is the present mood of the sagacious Colonel that he will take the historic stump in behalf of the man who defeated him in the Chicago convention.

One might go on to predict the complete restoration of the powerful Republican machine of the halcyon days of Hanna et al, because they are saying that the Colonel will share the stump circuit with William H. Taft.

There are a thousand and one such rumors all touched for by "men on the inside." There is one healthy argument against just such vouchings, however. It is an argument that needs but a few moments contact with this man who is hailed as a Moses, a Gideon and even a Jason.

That argument is that there is only one man "on the inside." His name is Charles Evans Hughes and all the information that he was vouchsafing to the turbulent regiment of reporters wearing out his door last yesterday was "I am going to New York sometime tomorrow."

German Artillery Active.

London, June 11.—The German artillery was very active yesterday in the Ypres salient, bombarding the town of Ypres and the region behind it to the south and maintaining a heavy shell fire for three hours on a front of 1,500 yards of British trenches from Hill 90 northward.

Col. Roosevelt Reiterates That He Is Out of Politics

(By the Sun News Service.)

Oyster Bay, June 11.—Col. Roosevelt barred all interviewers from Sagamore Hill today.

"It's no use your coming to see me," he said. "I have nothing to say. I will answer no questions, so please don't ask me. I am out of politics."

He passed a quiet day in the seclusion of his big house on the hilltop, except for his motor trip down to the village to attend church with Mrs. Roosevelt.

When Col. Roosevelt said yesterday that he was out of politics, he made the remark to a photographer soliciting a pose, but today he made it deliberately and with studied emphasis. It is accepted here as meaning that he will not go into the cam-

HUGHES LEAVES FOR NEW YORK PARLEYS TODAY

Nominee Makes a Brief Announcement After Attending Church Services.

WITHHOLDS ALL DETAILS

Time of Departure Not Given. Becoming Smile Answer to All Queries.

MAY CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

Probable Plans and Movements Subject of Many Rumors—Likely to Make Several Speeches.

(By W. A. Davenport.)

Charles Evans Hughes, the austere man of law, whom the Republican party hail as its Moses, today will take his first step upon the political path that may lead to the White House.

He leaves Washington and his six-year sanctuary of Supreme Court silence for New York. This much and no more he told a reporter as he was leaving Calvary Baptist Church yesterday morning. To questions of why and for how long, he replied with a most becoming smile.

But over the many wires that stretch from Washington residential to Washington political came the following hints:

While in New York—the former governor of New York—they do not call him former Justice Hughes, significantly enough—will confer with several big Republicans who will figure prominently in his campaign.

May Talk with T. R.

One of the men with whom he may talk is none other than his party's little old man of the sea, Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He will settle upon a summer headquarters. It will not be incoastable Rangeley Lake, Maine, it will probably be Lake Placid.

He will map out a tentative program of his part in the campaign. It is accepted as undisputed that he will not do any prolonged nor active campaigning. But if present plans are adopted, Mr. Hughes will make at least two speeches in the State of New York, one each in Indiana and Ohio, on propitious occasions and make one trip to the Pacific coast.

However, it matters little just now where he will speak or how much. The big thing is the rumor that Mr. Hughes and Col. Roosevelt are to talk it over amidst Moosehorns and bear skins of Sagamore Hill.

Colonel May Stump for Him.

Of course these rumors are supplemented and correlated by rumors. They say that Elihu Root is industriously blazing the trail to Oyster Bay for the Republican candidate, and they go on to say that such is the present mood of the sagacious Colonel that he will take the historic stump in behalf of the man who defeated him in the Chicago convention.

One might go on to predict the complete restoration of the powerful Republican machine of the halcyon days of Hanna et al, because they are saying that the Colonel will share the stump circuit with William H. Taft.

There are a thousand and one such rumors all touched for by "men on the inside." There is one healthy argument against just such vouchings, however. It is an argument that needs but a few moments contact with this man who is hailed as a Moses, a Gideon and even a Jason.

That argument is that there is only one man "on the inside." His name is Charles Evans Hughes and all the information that he was vouchsafing to the turbulent regiment of reporters wearing out his door last yesterday was "I am going to New York sometime tomorrow."

German Artillery Active.

London, June 11.—The German artillery was very active yesterday in the Ypres salient, bombarding the town of Ypres and the region behind it to the south and maintaining a heavy shell fire for three hours on a front of 1,500 yards of British trenches from Hill 90 northward.

Col. Roosevelt Reiterates That He Is Out of Politics

(By the Sun News Service.)

Oyster Bay, June 11.—Col. Roosevelt barred all interviewers from Sagamore Hill today.

"It's no use your coming to see me," he said. "I have nothing to say. I will answer no questions, so please don't ask me. I am out of politics."

He passed a quiet day in the seclusion of his big house on the hilltop, except for his motor trip down to the village to attend church with Mrs. Roosevelt.

When Col. Roosevelt said yesterday that he was out of politics, he made the remark to a photographer soliciting a pose, but today he made it deliberately and with studied emphasis. It is accepted here as meaning that he will not go into the cam-