

cliff, in which Roosevelt's charges were printed, were also submitted. Widely Circulated. It was stated that no alleged libel, upon which recovery of damages was sought, has been so widely circulated. Barnes' investigators for evidence have scoured the nation's press for Roosevelt's attacks upon the New York Republican leader. This was offered to show the alleged general policy of Roosevelt's antagonism and as cumulative evidence to assess Barnes' damages. Attorney Ivins stated that proof would be offered that when Roosevelt visited South Africa, South America and Spain he made speeches or gave out statements violently attacking Barnes. That Roosevelt gave out advance copy of speeches during the primary fight last summer and also at other times, and then extemporaneously interpolated bitter remarks upon Barnes would also be proven, it was declared. That all of Barnes' direct evidence—without delving into the political strategy bag—would be presented before adjournment tonight was expected.

Roosevelt To Testify. Roosevelt's testimony will probably begin tomorrow. The colonel will be one of the first witnesses. Eugene M. Travis, State comptroller, today notified Roosevelt's counsel that he is to produce a vast quantity of State records at Albany desired by Roosevelt. Travis is regarded as a Barnes man. Records which are not greatly embarrassing to Roosevelt's side, as "secondary" evidence of votes of State legislators upon various bills can be submitted in absence of original records. Admission from Roosevelt's side that Barnes was not attacked personally but that the title leader of the Republican party and that personal graft and corruption were not charged will materially limit the scope of the Roosevelt attorneys declared today. It is now believed that the case may be concluded this week, or early next.

"Malice Alleged." Telling of Barnes' opposition to Roosevelt in the 1912 Republican convention at Chicago, Ivins declared that Roosevelt's defeat gave rise to "malice" toward him. "Barnes' political position as well as personal was brought into contempt and dishonor by the alleged libel," Ivins asserted. Because of Roosevelt's position, Ivins said, State Senator Harvey D. Hinman proclaimed his independence of Barnes' issue. "The vital question in this case is if these statements are true, because truth is not libelous, and if the plaintiff has no standing in court," said Ivins, accepting Roosevelt's issue of pleading justification.

Reads Statement. "But there is no privilege to defend," he continued, reading Roosevelt's entire statement of July 22, 1914. During Ivins' speech, Roosevelt kept his eyes glued on the attorney, rest his arm on a table. At his statement, declared the State comptroller, Roosevelt's head drooped and his head vigorously, in mute reiteration of his sentiment. As each declaration against Roosevelt, Mr. Barnes coughed and his face turned red. He said some of the more caustic barbs in his statement.

A Personal Attack. "He (Roosevelt) made it a personal attack," said Ivins. "His statement was instilled into the minds of millions of people, seeking the destruction of this plaintiff. Mr. Barnes could do nothing to save himself respect but to avail himself of law." Ivins said in a routine proof of publication of alleged libel, Roosevelt must prove all his charges with the burden of proof shifted upon him. Justice Andrews attempted to say that while evidence of some of Roosevelt's proof of his charges may be admitted, others may not, indicating he might rule out some of the defense's testimony. Ivins served notice he would object to almost all of the colonel's "justification" testimony.

Complain To Court. When court opened, Roosevelt's lawyers complained to Justice Andrews regarding refusal of State Comptroller Travis to produce State legislative and printing contract records desired by the defense. The judge did not order their production, saying copies might be secured, but said he would grant an order for State records desired. Barnes' counsel agreed that copies would not be objected to. Roosevelt arrived at court, but Barnes did not arrive until after Attorney Ivins began his opening address to the jury.

Ivins explained the technical offense as like a violation of a property right—good name and reputation. Ivins asked for punitive as well as actual damages for Barnes. He said Roosevelt exercised a "tremendous and unexampled" influence on public opinion. He traced Roosevelt's whole career to show the force behind the alleged libel. "He became the greatest arbiter of opinion that has been known in this country," said Ivins. He charged how Barnes and Roosevelt worked together until the State gubernatorial campaign of 1910 and that Roosevelt defeated Barnes' forces and nominated Henry L. Stimson for governor.

Sidelights on Trial Of Roosevelt Suit. SYRACUSE, April 20.—If either side can be said to have gained an advantage in the filing of the jury box, possibly "the edge" as boxing experts say, went to Colonel Roosevelt. In this way the Republican who may have supposed naturally to look up to the colonel as the fountain of wisdom and the very pillar of righteousness, landed in the jury box in spite of the questioning and sharp scrutiny of Mr. Barnes' counsel. Probably the fact that William L. Barnum, one of the Syracuse lawyers, retained by the man from Albany, was somewhat prodigal of peremptories early in the day had something to do with

the Progressive movement in the jury box. Later, when the luck of the drawer—the colonel's luck—turned up two palpable Progressives from the jury box, the colonel and added them to the one already in the box, Mr. Barnum's challenges were gone for good. However, he it understood, nobody has indicated that the seven Republicans are going to lean toward Barnes or the three Progressives toward Roosevelt or that the two Democrats are going to hold demagogic against the colonel for attacking Murphy with Barnes. Mr. Barnes insists there isn't a whiff of politics in the case.

Next to the interest attached to the survival of Progressive talemans the torpedoes of German-American candidates was a focus of the jury getting. Examining in Colonel Roosevelt's behalf, Oliver D. Burden, of the Roosevelt-Secondary legal battery, a Syracuse attorney, was very particular about questioning Ernest Wagner, red-haired and a butcher, who was born in Germany but who had not been in the United States for many years. He held it against the colonel for saying that the Kaiser had wronged Belgium. Burden was equally pressing in questioning Philip Muth, Syracuse cigar maker of German extraction.

Mr. Burden seemed to think they were not a good jury and that they went, Juror No. 10, Boschert, is of German descent, and so is No. 12, Becke. Boschert is a Progressive and Becke a Democrat. The evicted German-Americans are Republicans. Colonel Roosevelt sat half turned from Mr. Barnes, at whom he was not observed to glance a single time during the day. Mr. Barnes' position was that he would not testify unless he could be as pleased, and many times he glanced Rooseveltward, and his glances were not at all amiable.

The opposing lawyers, however, were friendly as could be. Mr. Ivins hastened to shake hands with Mr. Bowers and Mr. Anshenbater. It may be said here that Mr. Ivins has given Syracuse something to think about in the way of sartorial elegance. A pepper and salt suit, with the waistcoat opening edged with white; tan shoes and scuff caps, a perfectly knotted, showing pearl tie, and his favorite black silk skull cap were the exhibits that made local legal luminaries look longingly.

However, in order to show no partiality, it must be said that Mr. Bowers, also in a suit with a light blue tie, in hand, upheld the glory of the Roosevelt table. The colonel himself wore the familiar black cutaway and kept himself well out of doors with a big black slouch hat. Seven Republicans, three Progressives, and two Democrats constitute the jury.

The following explanation was made by Roosevelt's attorneys concerning their motion to dismiss the complaint: "The motion is merely intended to be the usual one in the conduct of such a case and in no way implies any criticism of the position of the defendant. The defense will proceed along its original lines. There was not and is not any intention to deviate therefrom. The motion is intended to show that the defense will now proceed to prove the allegations set up in answer of Colonel Roosevelt."

Recognizes "Hair Trigger" Political Situation, Says Frank Knox. "Colonel Roosevelt's attitude right now is a waiting one. He recognizes the present as a 'hair trigger' situation politically, and is absorbing developments with the earnest hope that the position the Republican party takes and the character of its candidates will be such as to permit hearty support by the millions of voters who cast their ballots in 1914 and the 1,500,000 who participated in voting the Progressive ticket in 1914."

This statement was made today by Publisher Frank Knox, of the Manchester (N. H.) Union, an intimate, old-time friend of the colonel. Knox lunched with the latter in New York recently and went over the situation with him carefully. "No man," he continued, "has the slightest authority to say Colonel Roosevelt is for this particular candidate or that one; that he will support none but this one or support any candidate the Republicans name 'but one.' He lacks desire or purpose to employ his influence in favor of any candidacy. "He has been quoted as friendly to the Weeks boom, as looking with favor on the nomination of Charles Hughes, and he would regard Root's nomination with pleasure. "There is not a vestige of ground for any of these assumptions. "It may be said with equal truth that he has not endorsed the candidacy of Senator Cummins or commented in any way upon talk of Borah. "He is simply abiding the progress of events, recognizing the vital necessity of a change of Administration in order to restore permanent prosperity at home and to re-establish American prestige abroad; keen to aid in the defeat of Wilson and Bryan; hoping that Republican leadership will be able to the necessity of a program and a candidate such as will permit a genuine reunion of all the elements which made the party invincible until 1912. "I feel at liberty to declare that the Republican party may have the tremendous advantage of Roosevelt's aid in restoring harmony and achieving an old-time Republican victory of its policy and program in such an event as will permit the support of those who left the party as a protest against ultra-reactionism in 1912. "What these statements wholly upon my own authority, I am quite content to refer any skeptic to Colonel Roosevelt at its annual meeting at the wigwam last night."

TAMMANY VOTES TO LEAVE OLD WIGWAM Resolution to Move Uptown Unanimously Passed By 400 Members. NEW YORK, April 20.—Tammany will move uptown as soon as the members find a site that they like and decide as to the kind of building they want. They may put up a big new home of their own or they may buy a clubhouse if a suitable one is made. The decision to quit Fourteenth street and the Bowery associations was reached by unanimous vote of 400 members of the Society of Tammany or Tammany Order at its annual meeting at the wigwam last night. Somebody moved that the selection of a new site and form of building be entrusted to the committee of five. It was reminded that the thirteen schemes themselves constitute the bulk of the committee. So the matter is now in the hands of the scheme.

JITNEY BUSES PAY, HALF-AND-HALF NOT FAIR, 'PARENT' THINKS OBSERVATION TOUR Former Senator Blackburn Believes Act He Sponsored Has Had Day. (Continued from First Page.) argument for retiring the half-and-half principle and substituting something new in its place. His views are of exceeding interest. In view of his connection with the enactment of the present law, and the approaching Congressional inquiry to determine whether the half-and-half principle shall be continued. Mr. Blackburn says he hesitates to take issue with the Washington citizens' committee now at work in support of the retention of the half-and-half principle. He asserts that he would mind disappear and acted against their efforts, but the former legislator, now a member of the Lincoln meeting, has a different opinion. He is versed in national affairs, says the District may as well face the possibility of a change in the principle of an overthrown of the present plan.

Regular Tax Needed. That various plans will be considered by Congress he does not doubt, but after a survey of the field Mr. Blackburn believes the solution of the controversy lies in taxing District residents as residents of cities of similar importance and not as a special class. Mr. Blackburn today, "is fair neither to the Government nor to the District. With conditions as they now are, I believe it to be mathematically impossible to fix upon any percentage of expenses as between the Federal and District governments. The only way to solve the problem is of Washington citizens who are supporting the half-and-half principle, but I am inclined to believe that the difference between the two systems of taxing District residents what they are doing is to build up his own city. I am more confident of the success of such a suggestion than I would go through when originally proposed.

Should Have Control. "The plan for the future development of Washington is under the control of Congress, and it should be under no partnership between the District and Federal governments in the management of the city. It is absolutely impossible to fix upon any percentage which should be borne by the private property holder and the Federal Government. The only way to solve the problem is to have the Federal Government, which is constantly purchasing real estate and never parting with any of its holdings, should be constantly paying the expenses of the city. "The half-and-half rate provided for in the Swoboda law has been held to be approximately fair at that time. For thirty-six years the Government has been acquiring property here and necessary to pay the expenses of the city. When the Government acquires title to a foot of land in the District that land goes to the citizens and the tax to the citizens' half of the cost of government is obtained.

Only One Solution. "There is but one logical solution of the situation. The private property holder in the District should be assessed and pay a fair tax upon his holding, and that tax should be determined by Congress, which is clothed with full power. "The private property holder here should pay a tax equal to that paid by private property in other cities of the country of equal population. "This tax should be collected and turned into the Treasury with other revenues of the United States Government, and every dollar for the District should be appropriated by Congress, direct from the Treasury. "It is fair to the Government and fair to the private property holder. There should be no earthly connection between the taxes paid on District property and the expenses of the city for the support of this city. No unfairness can be charged if the private property holder of the District pays an annual tax equal to that paid by the citizens of other cities of equal size. "The property holder in the District should not be penalized because he happens to reside within this District, but his taxes should be equitably laid and computed with those paid by the owners living in similar cities. As a result of this District have no voice in the management of the Capital City, their holdings should not be affected by the plans that Congress may adopt for this city's improvement and development.

No Partners Wanted. "It does not comport with the dignity of this great nation of 100,000,000 people to have any partners in planning or maintaining the Federal Capital. "Let Congress in its wisdom develop the Federal Capital along such lines as

EVEN STAR TWINKLES NOW ARE CLASSIFIED Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Now we're next to what you are. In fact, we even have your twinkles catalogued and classified, and any star that goes to light as evenly as twinkles will be quickly found out. For Prof. Joel Stebbins, of the University of Illinois, explained to the members of the National Academy of Sciences, this morning just how it is possible to measure the relative amount of light from each star with a delicate astronomical instrument never dreamed of, even a few years ago. It is quite possible for a utilities commission, if it wanted to, to measure the relative amount of light from each street lamp as evenly as twinkles. Besides Dr. Stebbins' paper the academy listened to a paper by Professor E. L. Nichols, of Cornell University, and Dr. L. H. Howes on "The Polarized Fluorescence of Ammoniumoxyal Chloride."

EPISCOPAL BOARD OPENS SESSION HERE With Bishop Rogers Israel, of Erie, Pa., and other distinguished clergymen present, the board of Virginia Association of the Episcopal province, including the District, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, is in session here at the Hotel Raleigh today. The board held its first session this morning. Canon William L. De Vries, of the Cathedral, is acting as secretary of the board. This evening, at the parish hall of Epiphany P. E. Church a public meeting will be held. The principal speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Israel and the Rev. H. W. Diller, rector of Trinity Church, Potomac, Pa. Bishop Israel, who is president of the board of education, will speak on "The Parish Relations of the Sunday School." Dr. Diller will speak on his subject, "Parochial Teacher Training Classes."

IT SEES FIT, BUT WHETHER SUCH DEVELOPMENT shall be elaborate and expensive or otherwise, should not be dependent upon how in any way connected with the taxes paid by private property holders here. There can never be any arrangement made that will be fair and remain fair, as a permanent adjustment of these troublesome questions until every semblance of a partnership—whether in the form of a partnership or a leasehold in the Capital city—shall be done away with. "Let the property holder here pay taxes direct into the Treasury, like the property holder of every other city does, and let the Federal Government, through its Congress, appropriate direct from the Treasury of the United States every dollar needed for the support of the Capital city. This will be the final settlement of these vexed questions, and no satisfactory settlement other than this will or can ever be made."

Organic Act Changes Would Hurt District, Declares Macfarland In a statement issued today Chairman Henry B. F. Macfarland of the executive committee of the Joint Citizens' Committee on the Relations Between the District and Federal Governments, maintains that any deviation from the half-and-half principle will work injury to the District. Mr. Macfarland's statement comes simultaneously with the interview today with former Senator Blackburn. Mr. Blackburn, while unaware that Mr. Macfarland's views were being published today, nevertheless touched upon some of the arguments advanced by the latter. Mr. Macfarland says, in part: "We shall, of course, insist that the primary responsibility for maintaining the National Capital is on the Government and exclusively controls it, but we know practically that unless we can maintain the half-and-half plan Congress will appropriate first, the amount of the District revenues, and then add to that the amount of the National Treasury and the political weather. Every citizen, therefore, should support the joint citizens' committee in obtaining the public schools of the Columbia Theater and as against a "shadow-in-the-water."

Case Against Swoboda Said to Have Collapsed PARIS, April 20.—The accusation that Raymond Swoboda attempted to destroy the liner La Touraine has collapsed, the Journal announces, and Captain Swoboda, who is conducting the military inquiry, is now investigating the charge of espionage. It is possible that Swoboda will never be brought to trial.

SEEKS MEN BEHIND SIX POOL SELLERS MYERS STATION CONVICTIONS Brings Grand Jury Probe in Anne Arundel County. ANNAPOLIS, April 20.—The grand jury of Anne Arundel county is still considering two phases of the invasion of the county by pool sellers at Myers Station, notwithstanding the six months' jail sentences imposed yesterday on six men convicted as principals following the raid on January 16. Judge Brashear and State's Attorney Green are most anxious to find out the interests that were behind the alleged pool room and whether or not any proceeds were used for the support of the county. He has also ordered a thorough probe of the alleged escape of twenty-two of the witnesses either from the jail or before the time of the arrest and their incarceration. It is believed that one or more of those sent to jail may give information as to those "higher up."

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH When constipated or bilious give "California Syrup of Figs." Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of his little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

George P. Conn Dead At Residence Here George P. Conn, for nearly a quarter of a century a Washington newspaperman, died at his apartments in the city today. The end came following an illness of more than two months, most of which time Mr. Conn was confined to his bed. Funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Conn was born in this city forty years ago. He was educated in the public schools of the District and later attended Columbian, now George Washington University. For about five years he held the position of clerk in the War Department. Even while working in the Federal service he continued his newspaper work, and acted as a representative of the Columbia Theater management. For the last two years he had been employed on The Washington Times. Besides his wife, Mr. Conn is survived by two children, a daughter and a son, Miss Ada May Conn and Whitman Conn, all of this city. He was a member of the National Press Club.

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THE WEATHER REPORT. The forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Maryland—Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Virginia—Fair tonight and Wednesday, somewhat cooler in west portion; moderate, variable winds.

TEMPERATURE. The temperature today as registered at the United States Weather Bureau and Annapolis: U. S. BUREAU. 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