

SHE'S DEAD NOW

But Marian Lambert's father and mother are going to try their hand at raising a girl again. Read Honor Fanning's story about it on page 5.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, ONE CENT

MAY RECALL VON BERNSTORFF

VON BUELOW REPORTED AS PROBABLE NEW AMBASSADOR

BOSSSES CONTROL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

T. R. MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN BEATING THEM OR WILSON

Gang May Nominate Roosevelt, Hughes or any of Ten Others; If They Don't Take Colonel They Can't Win Without His Help, Says Gilson Gardner.

By Gilson Gardner

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Numerous and uncertain are the possibilities to be foreseen in the double-headed republican-progressive presidential conventions to be held June 7 in Chicago.

Here are the obvious ones:

Both conventions MAY nominate Theodore Roosevelt.

The republican convention MAY nominate Charles E. Hughes.

The republican convention MAY nominate any of the following: Burton, Weeks, Fairbanks, Root, Sherman, McCall.

The republican convention MIGHT nominate Borah, Cummins or LaFollette.

The republican convention MIGHT nominate Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, "dark horse."

The progressive convention MIGHT (not likely) nominate Charles E. Hughes.

The progressive convention MAY nominate Roosevelt against Hughes; or against any of the Burton, Weeks, McCall class of candidates.

Roosevelt MAY refuse to take a nomination from the progressive convention, in case the republicans name a "satisfactory" candidate. He only can say what candidate would be "satisfactory."

SAY WAITE SLEW IN COLD BLOOD

NEW YORK, May 24.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite told Percy Peck, his brother-in-law, prior to the death of John H. Peck, that the latter was grief-stricken over the death of his wife and that he might not live long, according to Percy Peck's testimony today in Waite's trial on a charge of murdering Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peck.

The witness also swore that Waite asked him if Mrs. Peck's sister could not have her share of the income from the estate before the will was probated.

This testimony was introduced by the state in an effort to prove that Waite was not insane in his alleged murders, and that they were prompted by a cold desire to get money.

THEN: The progressive convention MAY nominate Hiram Johnson, Victor Murdock, William Allen White, Henry Allen or Gifford Pinchot.

These are a few of the obvious possibilities. The uncertainties of the situation hang on two questions:

1. What will the reactionary republican bosses decide to do with their hand-picked convention?

2. What will Roosevelt finally decide to do?

THE REPUBLICAN BOSSSES WILL CONTROL THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION ABSOLUTELY.

They can name Roosevelt or any other candidate.

Some of them are known to believe that any candidate with the republican party label can win this year, and to favor nominating a "yellow dog."

In case this counsel prevails,

(Continued on page 3)

NEW YORK, May 24.—War stocks opened higher on the market today; others irregular.

ONLY ONE CHARGE IN HIS GUN—WHICH WILL HE SHOOT?



J. J. KELLEY IS FINED

J. J. Kelley, former saloon man, whose drug store at 1313 First ave., was wrecked by police liquor raiders April 21, pleaded guilty Wednesday of maintaining a public nuisance and was fined \$200 by Judge Ronald.

SPANKED; HE QUILTS

NEW YORK, May 24.—Wm. Lemp, son of a millionaire St. Louis brewer, left the Newman school, at Hackensack, N. J., today because his dignity suffered when he was paddled by fellow students for talking back to a class leader.

MAYOR COMMENDED

One thousand North Yakima church members, thru Rev. W. F. Turner of the First Christian church there, commended Mayor Gill by letter Wednesday for his fight on blind pluggers.

LAWYERS WILL HAVE DIVISION IN PARADE

Recruiting of a regiment of Seattle lawyers to march in solid phalanx for adequate national defense in the preparedness parade started Wednesday.

PLAN PEACE MEETING

Chairman Moore and Councilman Bolton agreed with them, and will recommend that the Dale resolution be killed.

BERLIN LOST GROUND

BERLIN, May 24.—Rallying in the face of a savage French offensive, German troops have captured the village of Cumleres, with 308 prisoners, and regained lost ground at Fort Douaumont, taking 500 captives there, it was officially announced today.

MEN FIGHT WITH FIST AT VERDUN

Terrific Slaughter in Hand-to-Hand Battling Thru Night

GERMANS MAKE GAIN

PARIS, May 24.—From Deadman's hill eastward to the ruins of Fort Douaumont the most savage battle in the world's history is raging today.

Eighty thousand Germans were sent crashing into the French positions on Deadman's hill, while two Teuton brigades rushed repeatedly during the night at the soldiers of the republic holding Douaumont.

Fighting in the Douaumont ruins attained its greatest intensity at noon yesterday.

Germans covered all French trenches from Tlaumont to Douaumont with a steady artillery fire.

Germans Attack Repeatedly Behind great columns of dust the gray German lines swept toward the French works.

Machine guns sprayed the charging ranks, but still the waves of spiked helmets came on and swarmed over the western and northwestern edges of Douaumont.

Here a bloody struggle began. Men fought against man, clinging to steep parapets, climbing thru narrow alleys, and slashing thru dense entanglements of barbed wire.

Bayonets and hand grenades became useless, so closely were the fighting troops wedged together.

Battle With Fists Shoved forward by the press of comrades at their backs, the Germans battled with fists and stabbed with knives.

When one such assault was defeated by the French and its survivors ejected from the works, another was started.

Throughout the day the Germans attacked repeatedly.

There was no change when night came.

In spite of this terrific hammering, French troops retained most of the positions taken on Monday.

The loss at this point in the first two days of the desperate fighting is estimated at 10,000 killed.

GERMANS MAKE GAIN

PARIS, May 24.—German troops have penetrated the village of Cumleres, nine miles northwest of Verdun, after a series of terrific onslaughts against the French front west of the Meuse, the war office admitted today.

The Germans also succeeded in taking a trench west of Cumleres and gaining footholds in a few sections of trenches east of Fort Douaumont.

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SWEDEN

operated on Tuesday for inflammation of the middle ear.

LONDON, May 24.—

Prince Von Buelow, former German chancellor, is to become ambassador to Washington, the Exchange Telegraph stated today, on what it termed good authority.

The report said the German diplomatic corps would be rearranged.

The statement made by the Exchange Telegraph was not corroborated from other sources, although



PRINCE VON BUELOW

Ambassador Von Bernstorff's recall has been repeatedly rumored.

Assuming the report to be true, it is taken to mean that Germany expects a move for early peace.

Prince Von Buelow is connected with peace moves, especially as he was recently in Switzerland.

A year ago he tried to prevent Italy from joining the entente allies.

Swiss reports have said that Von Buelow, at the kaiser's request, held aloof from governmental affairs in order that he might be free of entanglements in the peace negotiations.

He is considered the foremost European diplomat.

SENATORS PUT O.K. ON BRANDEIS

Committee Votes Indorsement of Wilson Nominée to Bench

VOTE IS TEN TO EIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The senate judiciary committee today recommended confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the supreme court.

The vote was 10 to 8, on straight party lines.

Shields, of Tennessee, voted with the other democrats in favor of confirmation.

Friends of Brandeis are jubilant. They forecasted that the floor division would be similar to the committee vote, and make Brandeis a winner by an easy margin.

Cummins was absent from committee when the vote was polled, but his ballot was counted for Brandeis.

A protracted fight in the senate on Brandeis is expected.

The matter of his appointment is likely to be reached within a week.

Backers of the appointment of Trade Commissioner Rublee, held up by the senate, are expected to seize this opportunity to urge that his name again be submitted for confirmation.

CONVICT IRISH HEAD

DUBLIN, May 24.—John MacNeill, president of the Sinn Fein society and professor at the Irish university, was court-martialed today and convicted of participation in the rebellion.

TO OPEN SECTION OF KING COUNTY

One entire section of government land in King county, will be thrown open for entry and appropriation either as homestead or coal land by the United States land office here at 2 p. m., June 7.

The land is described as all of section 34, township 22 N., range 7 E., W. M. It is land that has been restored to the government by cancellation of patents recently.

WILSON AT WEDDING

NEW YORK, May 24.—The president and Mrs. Wilson arrived here today for the wedding of Dr. Carey Grayson, the president's doctor and close friend, and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, at 4 p. m.

TO HONOR VICTORIA

Gov. Lister and M. E. Young, minister of education of British Columbia, are named speakers at Empire day celebration, commemorating the birth of Queen Victoria, at Leschi Park, Wednesday night.

Heard of Him? Sure You Have

Harold MacGrath is well known all over the country. He started as a newspaperman. At the age of 28, he got out his first book, "Arms and the Woman." It was one of the "best sellers"—and MacGrath's novels have been favorites ever since. You probably remember "The Puppet Crown," "The Man on the Box," "Hearts and Masks," "The Goose Girl." MacGrath wrote these—and others.

He's also the author of "Pidgin Island," the novel-a-week which begins in The Star next Monday and ends Saturday.

A Man-Reporter Finds Home ("Scientifically") for a Tiny, Wrinkled, Helpless Girl Baby

SAVE for the tiny wraps which clothed and warmed them, there was no apparent difference between those two babies—no distinguishing marks between them. They were like the millions of other babies that bless the earth. They had exactly the right number of fingers and eyes. Their features were in exactly the right places. Their little ears were as perfect as rose petals. Their bodies were beautiful, their skins without a blemish. Two roly-poly girls they were. They came to The Star office within a few days of each other. They came in the arms of their mothers. Their fathers were gone.

participated in those "givings," but never before had this reporter. "You know her story," said the editor, "now it's up to you to find her a good home. Get busy." The reporter "got busy." He saw the mother again, and together they took the baby to be photographed. What a time they had in the photographer's office. The baby was asleep. The little mother gently shook her, talked to her—but still she slept. The reporter then offered his services. It was something new to the reporter to hold a six-week-old baby. He liked the feel of it. He had never before known how interesting babies could be. And, more wonderful than all, the baby seemed to pay attention to his effort. She slowly opened her eyes—great, big, blue eyes. The reporter marveled at their size. Her mother crooned and smiled, in spite of the sadness of her heart. The baby made an effort to cry, but quickly changed her mind, and, in apparent wonderment at her new surroundings, gazed and gazed—and smiled. The photographer caught that smile—and her picture appeared in The Star.

is an accident, and it isn't going to children to choose their parents, here was to be an exception. "Science is going to determine the choosing of these parents," he decided. The reporter is no scientist. He only determined to weigh the applicants on an unemotional scale. They must not necessarily be rich, but they must be fully capable of taking care of the baby. They must not necessarily be good-looking parents, but if all things else were equal, the baby was to have a good-looking mother and a handsome, well-built father. He would have the applicants write first, giving an account of their ability to take care of "his" little girl. Then he would see them and talk to them. It was a revelation to him to discover how many people in Seattle wanted children. Wanted them? Why, there is no other hunger half so terrible as the child-hunger. "We want her," they said. "We don't care who, or what, or whose she is. We will be kind to her. We just want her." Healthy, vigorous men and barren women stretched out empty hands. The reporter was hard moved at times by the tears of some of those women whom God had kept childless—but he kept firm in his resolve to weigh the applicants "scientifically."

She wanted to give her baby away—the father was gone in this case, too. The mother, deserted, was at work. The baby was at a nurse's home. "But this is giving the little one no chance for the future," the mother cried. "She has neither home nor the attention she should receive from her mother. It just breaks my heart." Would Cynthia Grey help her find a home for the baby? No, she didn't want Cynthia to give her away. She just wanted to get the names of some people who might want to adopt the baby. She would investigate them herself. She wanted to see the mother and the father who were to get her child. She wanted to be satisfied thru her mother's intuition that all would be well. And so the two babies were adopted. The man reporter did it on what he calls a "scientific basis." The mother found new parents for her baby without science, but with the trust and confidence of "the mother's intuition." When it came to the parting of the mothers and their babies, the scenes were the same. The methods of finding new parents for their offspring made no difference. They cuddled their babies close. They kissed them. And they wept. The adoption papers were completed yesterday in both cases. And now— Has the man reporter's scientific discrimination given "his" baby as good a chance as the mother's intuition gave hers? It is an interesting problem.