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"Son of the Wind," a great story, starts on page 4 of The Star today. It will be published complete in six issues, ending Saturday. Read the first installment.

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CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL WRITES CONVENTION NEWS FOR STAR

HUGHES GAINING STRENGTH

40,000 WILL BE IN LINE

Independent Marchers Will Swell Ranks of Preparedness Parade

CALL UP ELLIOTT 280

WANTED--50 GIRLS TO MARCH IN BIG PARADE!

ONE of the floats which will be The Star's representation in the preparedness parade, next Saturday, demands the participation of 50 girls between the ages of 16 and 20. These girls will represent the various states and territories. All that will be required is that each girl have a white dress and be willing to march. The rest of the costumes will be provided. The Star suggests that these girls might really be former residents—at least, their parents should be of the states which they will represent. This, however, is not absolutely necessary. The girls will have a good position in the parade. The Star gives a special favor by The Star for her co-operation. ALL GIRLS WHO WISH TO ASSIST IN MAKING THE STAR'S FLOAT A SUCCESS ARE ASKED TO CALL THE EDITOR BETWEEN 5 AND 5 P. M. TODAY OR AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TUESDAY MORNING.

Forty thousand men, women and children will join Seattle's human petition for preparedness next Saturday, according to indications Monday.

Great sections of independent marchers, distinct from organization representatives, are being formed.

Organizations have recruited nearly 25,000 men and women. This number will reach 30,000 before the end of the week.

During the next few days 10,000 independent men and women, who do not care to be grouped with any society, industry or profession, are expected to sign up at parade headquarters in the Stuart building, at 1312 Fourth ave.

Call Up Elliott 280

The committee is trying to get a line on the number of independent marchers so they can make proper provision of space in the parade.

Call up Elliott 280 and leave your name if you intend to be in the independent division.

The place where independent marchers will meet Saturday will be decided upon in the next day or so and announced in the papers.

All independent marchers will be given a place Saturday, whether they register at headquarters or not.

Autos Must Go Behind

The parade committee met Saturday and definitely decided not to permit mixed units of automobiles and marchers. The foot marchers will go ahead in the parade.

Capt. Arthur P. S. Hyde, grand marshal of the Seattle parade, has returned from Portland, where he witnessed the preparedness demonstration there Saturday.

The marchers here, he said, will be formed in platoons, composed of men each, marching abreast.

The committee has urged that all who intend taking part here send in cards, so that they can be assigned to the proper positions.

PEDDLER IS SHOT

Tony Joseph, a peddler, is in the county jail with bullet wounds in his back, neck, arms and legs, received Sunday when he fought with four laborers in Ravensdale.

Tony Marcellio, Alex Pellegrini, A. Pisporski and I. Giricconi, handcuffed together, were brought to the county jail Monday and charged with the shooting by Deputy Sheriff Matt Starwich, who captured them singlehanded.

According to Starwich, the shooting occurred when Joseph started to fight, after Pisporski had taken the pack from his back and opened it. Deputy Starwich was near the scene and clapped on the irons before the men could escape.

WHERE WILL IT STRIKE? (WITH ART YOUNG AT CHICAGO)



2 PARTIES WILL GET TOGETHER

CHICAGO, June 5.—The progressive national committee today named what is practically a conference committee to consult with republicans upon a platform and a candidate. This committee, consisting of Geo. W. Perkins, Gov. Hiram Johnson and Horace Wilkinson, is to be known as the publicity committee. When the committee adjourned to meet again tomorrow, it was evident the leaders would have difficulty in holding down the radicals who want to nominate Roosevelt even before temporary organization is effected. The progressives' plans, as outlined, contemplate the progressives telling the republicans the bull moosers' choice is Roosevelt. If this proves unacceptable, the republicans can name their first choice. Should this in turn be displeasing to the bull moose, then a second progressive choice may be proposed.

Art Young, The Star's famous political cartoonist at Chicago, sees all the favorite sons, and dark horses, too, waiting—waiting—to be hit.

THE STAR has told you something about its preparations for "covering," as we say in newspaper language, the conventions at Chicago. We have just two additions to announce today to our staff of regular artists and writers. They are the most famous editors and political writers in the country, and Art Young, whose caricatures of congressional life at Washington have long amused millions of people.

Both of these men, who have been occasional contributors to The Star in the past, will work with this paper's regular staff. Their illuminating articles and art will show you politics as it really is played—and Russell's long career as a political writer and Young's skill as a caricaturist of statesmen are your guarantee that the stuff they send will be worth your attention. Through the United Press and the Newspaper Enterprise association, augmenting its own efforts, The Star will give a convention service that will be unequalled for dispatch and interest.

Here are the men who will "cover" the Chicago convention for this paper: WRITERS: Charles Edward Russell, Gilson Gardner, Abe Hurwitz, Fred S. Ferguson, Perry Arnold, Lowell Mellett, A. J. Eldred, George Martin, Karl A. Bickel, Carl D. Groat, J. P. Yoder, N. C. Parke, Robert J. Bender, H. L. Rennick, Harry P. Burton, Leon Stormont, Robert Mounstier and Honor Fanning. ARTISTS: Art Young and Bob Satterfield.

"Son of the Wind"

Allow us to introduce the "Son of the Wind."

Come into the untrodden paths with us, where nature abounds in beauty, and get a glimpse of one of its most wonderful creations—"Son of the Wind."

Turn to page 4 of The Star today for the first installment of "Son of the Wind," the novel written by Lucia Chamberlain.

There will be six installments. The entire novel complete in a week. Begin it today. It ends Saturday.

WILSON DRAFTS MEXICAN REPLY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Wilson today began the drafting of his reply to the latest note from Carranza demanding withdrawal of American troops or explanation of why the United States should keep its troops on Mexican soil. With the personal help of Secretary Lansing, the president may complete a rough draft in time tomorrow for cabinet consideration. That the withdrawal suggested would be refused seemed probable.



ASSERTS GERMANY LOST 17 WARSHIPS

LONDON, June 5.—The hope of many English families, members of which were on the ships lost in the great Skagerrak sea fight that some of the men would be rescued, is being slowly crushed by the tales of awfulness brought in by vessels which have reached Copenhagen since the battle. The admiral's report, which is being hourly, with the continued insistence of the admiralty that the Germans lost far more heavily than they admit.

"There seems to be the strongest ground for supposing that included in the German battle losses are two battleships, two dreadnaughts of the most powerful type, two of the latest light cruisers, the Wiesbaden and the Elbing, a light cruiser of the Rostock type, the light cruiser Frauenlob, ten destroyers and a submarine," the statement said.

The Germans admit only the loss of the battleship Pommern, the cruisers Wiesbaden, Frauenlob and Elbing. (The admitted German loss is 32,515 tons. The British claim an additional 80,920 tons, which would bring the German total to 113,435. The British admit the loss of 114,100 tons.)

Vice Admiral Beatty is looked upon as one of Great Britain's illustrious naval heroes. With the men of the fleet he is an idol. They all agree that when the German battle losses become fully known it will be shown that the action was a glorious victory for the British. The admiral's report that the warship was not sunk, as claimed by the Germans, is confirmed by seacoast reports, saying that she limped into port under her own steam late Thursday, the day after the battle.

GERMANY SAYS IT'S JOKE

BERLIN, June 5.—Great Britain's claim to victory in the naval fight of Wednesday is taken as an enormous joke by all Germany. The claim is not even accorded the dignity of serious attention. It does not arouse ire or resentment, but mirth only.

The Germans point out that the British admiral's report was almost forced to make false claims of German losses to prevent the shock of the worst naval drubbing of the war from proving too heavy a depressant on the English people. When the claim of the British that heavy German battleships were destroyed is mentioned, German officials smile blandly and ask: "Why does not the British admiral name them?"

SCORES HUGHES FOR HIS SILENCE

OYSTER, BAY, June 5.—A Roosevelt drive on Hughes was seen today in a statement by Lucien Bonheur, progressive leader of Long Island, calling upon the justice for a statement and raising a question regarding German-American support. "Hughes can keep silent on many things, but when attacked with the German-American alliance issue he has no business to be silent," Bonheur's statement, issued with the knowledge of Roosevelt, added. "Otherwise, he is the candidate of the German-American alliance."

A Boy in Pantry Who Can't Decide Between Hot Mince Pie or Jam

That Is the Attitude of the Republican Convention, Says Russell; Teddy Is the Sizzling Pie, Full of Pep, but "Old Guard Colic" May Result From Its Eating; Hughes Is the Jam.

By Charles Edward Russell

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CHICAGO, Ill., June 5, 1916.—The men at this convention that will really pick the republican candidate for president are like a child with painful memories that has strayed alone into the family pantry.

Up there on the shelf is fresh Roosevelt mince pie, piping hot, with hard sauce. But then, how about Old Guard colic? Better go slow on that. Easily within reach is a dish of Hughes jam. But the Progressive switch hangs by the door and many an anatomy is still tingling from the last time that was used. So it is slow on the jam also.

Here in the cooler is fine Fairbanks ice cream, but we aren't looking for ice cream this year. On other shelves are Weeks muffins, Burton hard-tack, Cummins breakfast food and other highly-recommended dishes from cookies to cabbage, all of superior quality for anybody that likes that sort of thing and some of them guaranteed to be free from colic or trouble with switches.

The child in the pantry doesn't care a whoop for any of them. His fancy is for PIE OR JAM, and the thing he is balancing all the time is the chance of the colic against the chance of the switch.

Prophets Can't Give You Sure Tips, Says Russell, Who's Had Long Experience

If you could remove either, he would take his finger out of his mouth and make up his mind in a flash. As it is, he stands there fiddling and keeps everybody guessing.

One moment he makes a start for the Roosevelt pie, with loud applause, and you think the thing is as good as settled. And the next minute he has a vivid recollection of what the stand-pat element might do to him, or thinks of Henry Ford and his threats, or gets a warning from hyphens or pacifists, and you are ready to bet on the Hughes jam.

The professional prophets go to and fro and look wise and talk as if they had sure tips. But do not be deceived by that. Nothing else that man does is done more easily. I've been covering national conventions for 28 years and never saw one without its set of prophets, none of whom turned out to have any more of a fore-handled cinch on things than anybody else.

There isn't any money in the prophet business, but there must be no end of mysterious satisfaction, judging by the way it is followed!

Only one thing is clear—if it is to be pie, it will have to be grabbed in a rush, so as to knock out any thought about colic. And that is where the "old guard" of stand-pats thinks it has the game in hand.

Best Convention Show, He Says, Since the Grant-Garfield Affair of 1880

It has 208 votes that it can cast for anybody it chooses from David Lamar, the Wolf of Wall Street, to Oliver Osborne, the myth.

To these they add 416 other delegates equally controlled by other gentlemen that are equally solid against a stampede, and they tell you that all the noise between here and Oyster Bay can't nominate under such circumstances.

The fact that this year there are no delegation contests, to amount to anything, is a sign that these gentlemen may be sound in their views. Delegation contests mean that the gentlemen that control things are rowing among themselves. If they don't row among themselves they are usually able to put things over as per program.

Meantime, the child in the pantry is the most interesting puzzle mystery we have had in politics these many years.

In fact, we haven't had a convention that was as good a show since 1880, when the stampede was to be for Grant, but the fact that emerged was Garfield. What? Does that suggest anything?

HITCHCOCK GIVES OUT FIGURES TO PROVE HUGHES WILL BE NAMED

BY PERRY ARNOLD U. P. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 5.—By mid-afternoon today the boom of Justice Hughes had achieved a commanding lead.

Progressive leaders privately admit a decided slump in the Roosevelt boom, but predict a revival later.

The fact that Frank Hitchcock considered the chances of Hughes good enough to warrant dealing in actual figures was looked upon as significant.

Justice Hughes' nomination "on an early ballot is inevitable," he declared in a statement. "Justice Hughes will receive more votes on

the first ballot than the combined strength of the favorite son candidates, and his nomination on an early ballot is inevitable," he said.

While heralded in advance as Hitchcock's claims of Hughes' exact strength, the statement proved a tabulation of what he regards to be the favorite sons' strength, with the added blanket claim of Hughes' success.

Organization leaders continued today to put forward gentle feelers for various less likely candidates, in an effort to attract progressive support.

Nowhere is there any organized opposition to Hughes.

Even the Root supporters in the New York delegation state frankly that they are for Root, but not against Hughes.

But they only want Hughes if they can be convinced that he can be a winner next November.

Therefore, their preliminary feeler to the progressives was to ascertain whether an agreement could be possible with Hughes, as a candidate, running on any sort of a platform which the progressives might require.

The old guard went so far as to embrace a scheme by which the progressives might be able later to say they were the ones who put Hughes over.

The scheme proposed by the old guard was to have the progressives meet Wednesday and not

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