

Shooting-the-Shoots at Camp Perry; Never Will Stop, This Insurgency Says Col. W.R. Nelson, Great Editor

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Pick of America's Crack Shots Make the Lake Erie Welkin Roar; Scores of Medals and Trophies Hung Up; "Slaughter" Is Something Fierce.

By C. L. Gilman. CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 16.—Fifteen hundred crack shots, from army, navy, national guard and civil life, are out gunning here for scores of medals, trophies and cups. The first bullets whizzed over the range today, opening the national rifle match of 1910.

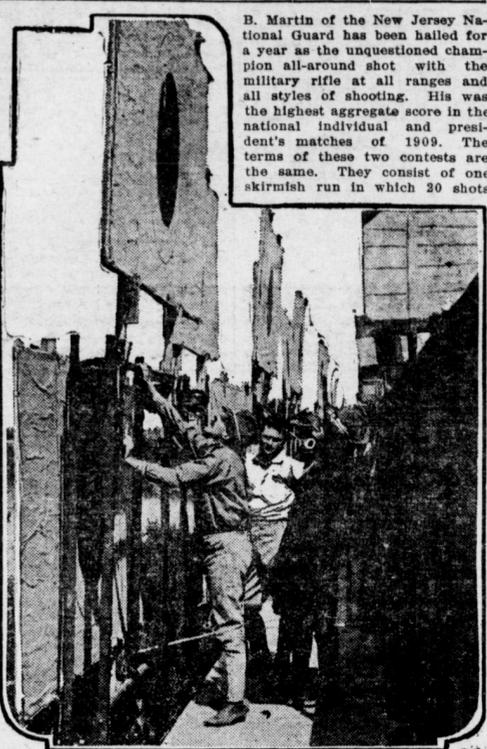
Until Aug. 26 they will bang away at targets, individually and by teams, at various distances and positions, under many different conditions and with a variety of weapons. When it is all over some fine records for keen eyesight and marksmanship will be recorded, and fresh impetus given to patriotic rivalry in this great war game.

One of the most interesting matches, new this year, and designed to reproduce war conditions and pick the best "fighting shots," is the Evans skirmish match. Lucky for you, Gentle Sportsman, that you are not out here shooting-the-shoots, for, like as not, you'd be "deader than a door nail" before you had "skirmished" five minutes worth.

Not that this great national rifle match is such a fatal affair, or the list of casualties so shocking—but, all the same, just stear clear of a skirmish match if it comes your way in the twilight. This is how they do it: Two teams, each with a captain and eight men, start out with 40 cartridges to the man, to see which can completely decimate the other. Man after man drops down and the carnage goes on until only a solitary survivor is left to tell the tale and count the score. Then the "dead" men pick themselves up and cart themselves off the field—to save ambulance hire.

Of course the men aren't really dead, or wounded, but that's the way they are chalked up in the official score. What they really do is to fire alternately at targets which are shown and withdrawn at irregular intervals, the firing being done from various, uncertain distances. When one side scores a hit his opponent in the other team drops "dead." The pleasant pastime goes on until one team is all dead, or dead-busted of cartridges.

Sounds like "Fido playing dead," does it not? England offers one of the chief prizes—the Wimbledon cup, presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to Ditto of the United States, and for 35 years the symbol of individual supremacy with the rifle at 1000 yards. On this cup are engraved the names of past winners, mingling in American democracy officer and private, regular and guardsman, soldier and civilian. First Sergeant Victor H. Czeg-



BEHIND THE BUTTS AT CAMP PERRY, SHOWING TARGET MECHANISM, SCORERS AND "PADDLERS" WHICH SIGNAL THE RESULT TO THE FIRING LINE.

ka of the U. S. marine corps won this cup last year because only two of his 30 shots struck outside the bullseye. It was a triumph for the American army rifle, for it is permissible to use the finest



MAJ. WM. B. MARTIN. This New Jersey Guardsman is the 1909 Champion All-Around Rifle Shot.

products of the private makers in this match, but Szegka shot the rifle with which every soldier is armed.

But the national shoot does not place a premium on specialized excellence alone. Maj. Wm.

B. Martin of the New Jersey National Guard has been hailed for a year as the unquestioned champion all-around shot with the military rifle at all ranges and all styles of shooting. His was the highest aggregate score in the national individual and president's matches of 1909. The terms of these two contests are the same. They consist of one skirmish run in which 30 shots

are fired at a black silhouette of a soldier in the prone position as the contestant is halted by bugle signal as he charges forward; 10 shots fired in 30 seconds at 200 yards; and 10 deliberate shots each at 200, 600, 800 and 1000 yards. In the two matches combined it is possible for a contestant to score an aggregate total of 700. Maj. Martin fell only 64 points short of this—and beat his nearest competitor, Midshipman A. D. Denny, by only two points.

In the national team match, teams of 12 men from each of the various branches and from the several states shoot a course similar to that of the president's match for the national championship.

Last year the navy team won first place in Class A. of this match with a score of 3801 out of a possible 4200. The regular infantry was second, with a score of 3752, and the Massachusetts National Guard a close third, with a total of 3727.

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things—strong insurgent leaders and a direct primary law.

"If Massachusetts had a Cummins or a LaFollette or a Bristow or a Beveridge, wouldn't there be a popular uprising to back him?"

"But leaders are not so necessary, if you have the direct primary. You know what happened in New Hampshire, when Winston Churchill started in. He almost made good, just because the popular primary there gave the people a chance to foil the politicians. New York bosses are fighting the primary law because they know an insurgent upheaval would sweep them out of power if the people got control of the primaries."

"You need such a primary law in New England. We can do things in Kansas and Iowa because we have it there."

"But how will the insurgent movement work out? Who will accomplish the necessary reforms? Who will readjust our laws and re-establish popular rights?"

"Wait," replied the colonel, until election day. "The fall elections will be momentous. They will decide the fate of the republican party."

"I look to see the democrats sweep everything, because in districts where the republican progressives haven't been given a chance to vote for progressive candidates they will get mad and vote for democrats. The house will be democratic, I believe, and possibly the senate."

"But what then? A democratic congress in itself might not turn the trick. The democrats lack able leaders. If they had a Cleveland or a Tilden, here is their opportunity—but they haven't."

"There must be a new party, you see. It must embody the new progressive, insurgent ideals. Neither party, as now constituted, will fill the bill. The new party will come out of the disintegrating republican party of today. Because the republicans have the men."

"I believe a good licking will drive the standpatters to cover. The present rulers of our destinies may about-face and remold the party, as it has been remolded before, to do the big work that awaits them."

"If the present organization won't do it, then the insurgents

may. They have the men. I could name two or three insurgents right now who would make good presidents. These men may form the nucleus of the new party, and probably will."

"But, anyhow, the movement will succeed. It can't be stopped, any more than you can stop the tide."

"And what of Theo. Roosevelt? What will he do?"

Col. Nelson does not talk willingly about his friend, Mr. Roosevelt.

"Nobody," he said quietly, "is so well fitted to say what Mr. Roosevelt will do as Mr. Roosevelt himself."

"But what do you think of his attitude?"

"I think that Mr. Roosevelt is conducting himself precisely as an ex-president should conduct himself."

"But you have defined 'insurgency' as 'Rooseveltism,'" he was reminded.

"Yes—but Mr. Roosevelt will probably not be needed to carry on the movement. He has done the big thing; he has got it started."

"But Mr. Roosevelt is, above all, a man of moral principle, a reformer, willing in an emergency to sacrifice himself. I do not think he wants to be president again. He could gain nothing by it, and he would have everything to lose. It would involve a tremendous sacrifice. If he should ever be needed, however, to finish his work, if the duty were forced on him, I do not think he would refuse to make the sacrifice."

"I do not believe, however, that the sacrifice will be necessary. For this movement will succeed."

WOULD PUT FRATERNALS UNDER STATE CONTROL

\$10,000,000,000 INSURANCE CARRIED IN SOCIETIES REPRESENTED IN MOVEMENT FOR BETTER REGULATION.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) DETROIT, Aug. 16.—That insurance through fraternal orders in the United States amounts to \$10,000,000,000 and that growing demands by state insurance officials for regulation of fraternal insurance have the endorsement of representatives of both the National Congress and Associated Fraternities of America was revealed in the annual report of President Thomas H. Cannon of the National Fraternal congress which began its session here today.

The ultimate amalgamation of the Associated Fraternities of America with the National Fraternal Congress was indicated as possible.

What he termed "scandalous transactions in the merger of fraternal societies," were scathingly denounced by President Cannon, who recommended that action be



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Taft's Schemes Get Some Hard Bumps

(Continued from Page One.) but they have generally admitted that he will not do so voluntarily.

Ballinger Doesn't See Why. It is reported that Secretary Ballinger, when approached by Crane regarding his retirement, could not quite see why he should give up his position as a matter of party expediency. He is said to have told Crane, in substance, that it looked to him as though his retirement was an effort to make him the scapegoat, sacrificing him for the interest of other party leaders who were in reality as much responsible for the condition in which the republican party finds itself in the face of a congressional election as he himself.

It is understood that pressure is being brought to bear on Taft to give the hint that would be necessary to bring about the retirement of the secretary of the interior.

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