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Whitman and Hitchcock Vie

afternoon Mr. Hitchcock was alone in the field, a figure of mystery, since no one has yet comprehended what is back of Mr. Hitchcock's devotion to the governor's will. When the governor and the rest of the New York delegation arrived, Mr. Hitchcock was

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(By Sun News Service. Chicago, June 4.—Charles Seymour Whitman, governor of New York, and

Frank H. Hitchcock are playing a very

amusing game to see who is going to get the credit for "putting Hughes over" if Hughes eventually is nomi-nated. They start even, since each ad-

mits that he hasn't the slightest en-

couragement from the justice nor any sort of credentials.

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Fine hand-embroid-ered net collar, trim-med with point Ven-ice lace, at \$1.98. Han d-embroidered, deep-back collar of organdy, trimmed with fine point Venice insertion and tucked Double organdy col-lar and cuff sets, trim-med with Val. lace and hand-embroidered —a set, \$1.50.

the Hughes movement. But with the coming of the governor there was an-

other face put upon the situation. It became evident that Mr. Whitman in-

tends to run the Hughes boom himself. His whole attitude is, "I saw it first, therefore it's mine." He is willing

enough to take Hitchcock into his confidence and be seen around with the wily former Postmaster General, but it must be plainly understood that Whitman and not Hitchcock is to be

the first to step forward and shake hands. Later they went amiably up-stairs for a chat.

The governor expects to make the speech in nomination of Hughes—in fact, he is at work now upon a draft of the speech, but he added that he would not make a point of the mat-

CRIPPLES IN ARIZONA GUARD.

Leg; Others Glass Eyes.

San Antonio, Tex., June 4.—Depart-ent army officers are having their ill of trouble in getting the militia f Arizona and New Mexico Federal-

Civilian Soldier Had Wooder

## INDICATIONS GROW STRONGER MOOSERS WILL TAKE HUGHES

(By the Sun News Service.)

Success would be contingent upon the con- Brown is one of trol the leaders of the conciliatory faction to take Hughes. ndications today that the Progressive can exercise over the delegates. In a leaders were swinging around to the idea leaders were swinging around to the idea membered, the delegates are, in a of taking Justice Hughes than any day jority of cases, unknown quantities, since they began assembling here. It Justice Hughes, however, is accepted it will be only after he has declared himself on the issues of the day. How this can be brought about nobody appears to

The suggestion was made today in some made its nomination, and if the Republicans had named Justice Hughes, the Progressive convention could then immediately, by wire, demand of the jurist an explicit definition of his position with respect to preparedness and other Progressive principles with having more or less radical tensive principles.

The feasibility of this plan is doubted

Progressive convention, it must be re-membered, the delegates are, in a ma-

They have been picked up all over the country in rather curious fashion, sup-plied with credentials and brought here to make a convention They have few bell-wethers.

The Progressive National Committee will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The chief purpose of this meeting is to Progressive quarters that some plan pos-lie chief purpose of this meeting is to sibly would be arranged by which the arrange the credentials, which have been Progressive convention could be held open sent here by the secretary of the so-call-until the Republican convention had ed State conventions or brought in per-made its nomination, and if the Repub-son by the delegates. A rule is then to

The feasibility of this plan is doubted to name Walter Brown. State chairman today that he was 101 all take Roosevelt by many Progressives. In any event, its of Ohio, as permanent chairman and Mr. Republicans would not take Roosevelt

ob even before the real influx began to

But to make matters absolutely worse

Candidate T. Coleman duPont, of Delaware, has about the best chance of any candidate personally on the job, mean-ing thereby of any candidate actually here in personal charge of his boom.

SUFFRAGISTS PROMISED

Republicans and Progressives Likely

to Give Recognition to Claims

Advanced at Chicago.

Washington Association Members Report Convention's Action.

Charles Gawler, president; P.

returned vesterday after attending the

Nine County Embalmers' convention at Scranton, Pa., announced that the con-vention had unanimously passed a res-

shipment and public funerals and to

Kappa Pi Pi Elects.

At the last meeting of the season held yesterday afternoon at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, the Kappa Pi Pi

New York, June 4 .- Jacob H. Schiff

afternoon because of a local election

get its stride today.

the St. Louis ball team.

It is quite possible that the committee will discuss the question of strategy, but whether it will indorse the pian of holding off to smoke out Justice Hughes is doubtful. A majority of the committee is not at all convinced it is said that Mr. Roosevelt cannot be forced upon the Republican convention.

This afternoon the Progressives' board of strategy held an important conference in Mr. Perkins' suite at the Black-stone which lasted several hours. Those present were, in addition to Mr. Perkins himself, E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor of sent here by the secretary of the so-called State conventions or brought in person by the delegates. A rule is then to be prepared. There are no contests.

Raymond Robbins, of Illinois, will be selected as the temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Robbins is credited with having more or less radical tendencies. On the other hand it is on the slate to name Walter Brown. State chairman and Mr. Indicated the was for Mr. Hughes if the off Ohlo, as permanent chairman and Mr. Republicans would not take Roosevelt.

## Convention Sidelights (By FRANKLIN O'MALLEY.) Chicago, June 4.-It's just as well. Shicago, June 4.—It's just as well, ali things considered, that Michigan avenus is broad of beam, for with the arriva; today of crate after crate of Presidential candidates, the avenue, the wide streets running parallel to it, the hotels, and the cultured section of Chicago generally are beginning to coagulate with patriotism. To make the congestion worse, there were several carloads of candidates for the Presidency here on the job even before the real influx began to

Woman Suffrage, "Americanism" and Preparedness May Disrupt Harmony.

(By the Sun News Service.) Chicago, Ills., June 4.—There were in-ications tonight that a lively fight will

be waged over at least three planks to be incorporated in the Republican national platform—woman suffrage, "Ameri-canism," and preparedness.

There will be no reference to "hyphens"

"hyphenates" in the Republican platorm. Some of the Roosevelt leaders could have the resolution engraft a part f the Colonel's speech on "Americanism" of the Colone's speech on "Americanism" with all those references that have aroused the ire of German-Americans. Representative Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachussetts, the "angel of preparedness," who was shouting long before Col. Rooseveit got on the job, is here urging a strong plank on this subject and the nomination of Roosevelt. Robert O. Bacon, of New York, representing the National Security League is expected National Security League, is expected tomorrow, and he will speak on preparedness before the resolutions committee. It is settled that the platform will carry a strong endorsement of preparedness. No fight will be made against the social justice" planks to be proposed by the Roosevelt Progressives.

Representatives of the Anti-saloon

League are in Chicago with a national prohibition plank all ready for submission to the resolutions committee. Eugene N. Foss. of Massachusetts, will present a prohibition plank to the convention. The committee will make no

vention. The committee will make no representations to the convention on the liquor question.

John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, is here to urge a plank expressing closer relations be-tween the United States and the Latin-American republics. Such a plank will be adopted. Representatives of the Tariff Commission League also will be Tariff Commission League also will be heard. A plank favoring the creation of a nonpartisan tariff commission will be adopted, together with a special indorsement of protection as the most effective weapon to safeguard the in-terests of the United States upon the restoration of order in Europe.

### ter and was perfectly willing to step aside if the cause would be more greatly benefited by some other man making the nominating speech. ELIMINATION OF T. R. TO MAKE HIM DICTATOR

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must not be expected of the medicine itself. At best it can only assist Nature. And here is a remedy that is safe to try, since it contains no habit-forming drugs.

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Kicked to Death by Calf.

Quincy. III. June 4-Alvin Smith, of New Canton. III., near here, was kicked into the water of the Smith and make drowned. He was with a companion at the time and the calf with labor that their only chance in the Republicans and Progressives will be repaired by the same and the

lowers made no pretense of speaking with any authority, the general impression being that they were making a final atempt to hold a threat of the Colonel's lisfavor over the heads of the Repub-icans without in any way actually comlitting Mr. Roosevelt to a course of op-

Taltavull, vice president, and Charles S. Zurhorst, treasurer, of the Wash-ington Association of Embalmers, who position to Justice Hughes.
While this show of opposition was appearing on the surface, other developpearing on the strongly today than ments indicated more strongly today than on any other occasion that the Progressive leaders were thinking seriously of the possibility of indorsing Mr. Hughes in for the District.

The resolution as indorsed by the resolution declares that, in view of forty-

the event of his nomination.

There is, however, one point on which the Progressives insist they will never surrender, and that is in regard to the principle enunciated in the statement last principle enunciated in the statement last and that such laws are necessary to principle enunciated in the statement last and that such laws are necessary to principle enunciated in the statement last and that such laws are necessary to principle enunciated in the statement last and that such laws are necessary to principle enunciated in the statement last and that such laws are necessary to principle enunciated in the statement last and the such laws are necessary to principle. January by the Progressive national com-mittee, which said:

and that such laws are necessary govern the practice of embalmers, shipment and public funerals and

mittee, which said:
"In this turning point in the world's history we will not stick on details; we will lay aside partisanship and prejudices. But we will never surgender those principles for which we stand and have stood.

Kappa Pi Pi Elects. We will follow only a leader who we know stands for them and is able to put them through."

Progressive leaders insist that if Mr. Progressive leaders insist that if Mr. Hughes is endorsed it will be only after he has given an expression of his views in accordance with the principles laid down in this statement. Inasmuch as Justice Hughes will not consider making any statement while he is on the bench, the problem for the Progressives in his case consists in finding a way, consistent with their own dignity, of postponing action until after the Republicans have actually nominated him.

In fact, all signs, save objections raised

In fact, all signs, save objections raised In fact, all signs, save objections raised by some of the most radical of the Progressives, point to a harmony program, and it is expected by most of the leaders in both parties that after the usual amount of political jockeying and preliminary bluffing the two factions will finally get their heads together in a united opposition to the Democratic administration.

New York, June 4.—Jacob H. Schiff, wildly cheered as "the greatest Jew altread today," was completely vindicated as the annual Kehillah convention today of charges that he had given ammunition to the Russian government.

Banker Is Suicide,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

New York, June 4.—Max Kobre, 58, a banker, whose bank was closed two years ago by the State after a series of riots, killed himself by gas in his home, 115 West 152d street, today. Unable to open his safe for eight years despite the aid of experts, Gustav Engel of Stamford. Con., finally permitted the safe makers to cut the combination away because he needed important papers that were inside the safe.

Delegation Also Said to Have About Been Won Over to Barnes.

the barrooms are all closed today and will be tomorrow until 4 o'clock in the udges. Closing all the barrooms of Chi-cago means that particularly desirable night be able to elect Senator standing room is being wasted to an extent unequalled in the history of the known world—with the possible first of the time somebody destroyed a perfectly good Missouri beer garden and made a baseball orchard out of it for Let the old-time politicians predict as they like, but to one humbly standing on the outside and looking in it seems that

he delegates who came out of the ng said that thirty-seven men had ing thereby of any candidate actually here in personal charge of his boom.

Let any lay reader figure it out for himself—there will be 985 delegates on the floor. The successful candidate must have a majority of 483 votes. So far as could be learned during almost half an hour of deep study of the situation to day Candidate dupont is the only candidate. hour of deep study of the situation to-day Candidate duPont is the only candi-date actually attending to his boom here himself, who is sure of more than one "I'm for Root.

Mr. Root for the Presidential nomina-tion would be delivered against Herbort Parsons for national committeeman. He and Senator Elon R. Brown were appoint-PLANKS IN PLATFORMS

Rev. John McDowell, of Baltimore, his baccalaureate sermon to the gradu-ates of the Maryland State Agriculture College, at College Park, Md., yesterday

Some people, he said, thought Ameriindorsing the right to vote. Cartain ca's greatest need was preparedness leaders, led by Senator Smoot, of Utah, the Mormon Apostle, however, had an greater markets for the products of her

Chicago, June 4.—The Barnes men have irtually won their fight to have the lection of a national committeeman ostponed and it looks tonight as if they might be able to elect Senator Wadsworth when the time comes, if the Whitman candidate continues to be Herbert Parsons. Late this evening the Root forces and the State delegation held a caucus of their own in the congress. After counting heads of those present and those who have not yet reached Chicago. Senator Wadsworth said.

"There is no doubt that we have a majority for Mr. Root." He was unwilling to give figures or to put forth a list of names, although earlier in the evening such a list had been expected. One of the delegates who came out of the meet-

ate. Neither is Hughes."
Senator Wadsworth said that even ore votes than could be mustered for

Rev. John McDowell Preaches at

club over the political parties in the numafternoon urged them to go forth into
her of women now allowed to vote in the world with a bigger, finer ideal of
national elections, have already won a life, that of being of service to their felpartial victory in their fight for a plank low men.
in the Republican and Processive actions. n the Republican and Progressive parties

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Illican leaders are practically willing to take any candidate save Mr. Roosevelt, who will be certain to carry the support of the Progressive party.

Who this man will be is almost as uncertain tonight as it has been at any time since the convention hosts began to the progress of the Republican party, and the since the convention hosts began to the progressive party.

Charles E. Hughes.

Illican leaders, led by Senator Smoot, of Utah agreater markets for the products of her industries. America's great need was lock and Rennold Wolf is probably the industries. America's great need was lock and Rennold Wolf is probably the most powerful photodramatic production which the setting industries. America's great need was lock and Rennold Wolf is probably the most powerful photodramatic production whost powerful photo

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### Bell-Hops Use Megaphones To Page Chicago Delegates

By DAMON RUNYON

(International News Service.)

Chicago, June 4.—They began paging people through megaphones around the Chicago hotel lobbles today, the noise exuded by the incoming delegates, candidates, statesmen, Senators, justices of the peace, authors, actors, coroners, with his mouth onen for a couple of coroners,
with his mouth open for a couple of RepubliRepubliRepublir. Root for the Presidential nomination would be delivered against Herbert arsons for national committeeman. He ad Senator Elon R. Brown were appoint as a committee to take up the matter national committeeman with Gov. This will be a committee to take up the matter national committeeman with Gov. This will be a committee to take up the matter national committeeman with Gov. This will do tomorrow.

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Rev. John McDowell Preaches at College Park.

Rev. John McDowell Preaches na. the peace, authors, actors,

Blackstone hotels claim a record of twelve feet, off hand paging, up to 12:30 o'clock, but about that time another New York train got in and all the hops succumbed and took to the megaphones.

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