

PROGRESSIVES STAND BY HUGHES' CHANCE Declaration Removes Probability of Roosevelt's Opposition SAID TO MEET SITUATION Primaries Held and Leaders Stand Give Justice Strongest Position

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Justice Hughes' chance for the Republican nomination for President was greatly strengthened today by the declaration of the Progressive party. This declaration removes the one objection which, if pressed, would have eliminated Justice Hughes, namely, the expected opposition of Colonel Roosevelt.

It is now definitely established that the Colonel could not control his own followers if he should persist in opposing Justice Hughes.

In the early days of the campaign Colonel Roosevelt, in coming from New York to the successful party in November, Senator O'Gorman, Democrat, feeling that New York will go Republican, announced that he would not accept another term. Justice Hughes is acceptable to the Progressives and has a hold on the masses.

With the election of delegates this week in Wyoming and New Mexico, 816 from each State, all unopposed, the Republicans have elected 823 of the 983 delegates to the Republican National Convention. Of this number 318 are favorable to Hughes on the second ballot, who, therefore, will be the strongest candidate after the strength of the favorite sons has been exhausted. Of the 823 Republican delegates thus far elected 546 are without instructions and 277 are instructed as follows:

Cummins, 74; Sherman, 54; Burton, 48; Fairbanks, 40; Ford, 39; La Follette, 26; Roosevelt, 6.

The six delegates elected in New Mexico this week, while unopposed, are favorable to Roosevelt and Wyoming delegates will cast their votes finally for Justice Hughes.

The only interest attached to the remaining primaries are those in Pennsylvania and Oregon. Reports here here who have heard from Senator Penrose and conferred with Senator Oliver, give 15 of the 75 delegates from Pennsylvania to the Brumbaugh forces. Senator Oliver was quoted last night as saying that Governor Brumbaugh would be defeated, as would the entire Brumbaugh slate for delegates-at-large.

The only test of Justice Hughes' strength before the voters in a primary will be in Oregon on May 19, where he is a candidate against his wishes. Senator Cummins and ex-Senator Burton are also running in the Oregon primary.

One hundred and sixty-two delegates are yet to be elected by the Republicans. Primaries and conventions to be held in Pennsylvania, May 6, 7; Vermont, May 16, 18; Alabama, May 17, 18; Oregon, May 19, 20; South Dakota, May 20, 21; Texas, May 20, 21; West Virginia, June 6, 16.

Alabama and Texas elect their delegates in conventions.

NEED MILITARY COLLEGES

Captain Kingman, U. S. A., Says More Institutions Would Aid Nation

The United States needs more military schools and colleges in the opinion of Captain John J. Kingman, U. S. A., who spoke today at the inspection of the cadet corps of the Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester. Captain Kingman, a member of the General Staff, was assigned to inspect the various military schools through the country by General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff. Chester Military College was the last of 28 schools inspected.

The cadets were put through various drills and were given several military problems to work out, as in actual warfare. The new 4,000 battery of three-inch guns was used today for the first time. Battalion Captain William L. Schulte, of Trenton, N. J., commanded the corps.

Several of the cadets will be recommended for lieutenants in the service, and others will be placed on the reserve list. The orders for inspection were a surprise, the date having been previously set for May 17.

INJURY ENDS TRUCK RIDE

11-Year-Old Boy Drops Off in Path of Automobile

Bernard Lagardi, 11 years old, of 1332 South Carlisle street, clambered on the tailboard of a wagon westbound on Arch street this morning. He jumped off near 11th street, and in trying to dodge a passing trolley car ran in front of an automobile and was knocked down.

William F. Kull, of the Clipper Belt Lacing Company, 709 Arch street, who was driving the machine, took the boy to the Jefferson Hospital, where his injuries were found to include fractures of both jaws, loss of five teeth, numerous lacerations of face and body and probable internal injuries. Policeman Wortz, of the 11th and Winter streets station house, took Kull to City Hall to await a hearing at Central Station.

POINT BREEZE PARK OPENS

Many New Amusements Provided. Picnics Popular

Point Breeze Park, renovated and having several new amusements and structures opened for the season today. During the winter all of the lowland was filled in and other improvements, costing many hundreds of dollars, were effected.

Appeal to Voters to Aid Transit Loan

I appeal to every voter in Philadelphia to turn out on Tuesday and to vote for the transit and port loan, and for the best interests of this city and of its citizens.

Each voter should understand that it is necessary for him to secure from the election officers a loan ballot in addition to the regular primary ballot, before going into the voting booth.

DO NOT FAIL TO ASK FOR AND SECURE YOUR LOAN BALLOT IN ADDITION TO THE PRIMARY BALLOT.

Every registered voter is entitled to vote on the loan bill whether he is enrolled or not. Every vote is needed to insure success and I appeal to every voter for help.

Am Taylor

PENROSE URGED TO AID TRANSIT LOAN BILL

Continued from Page One

tional issue should arise to divide support for these bills. Civic pride must assert itself before factional politics.

CALL FOR SUPPORT.

"Fully appreciating that your broad comprehension of all that is necessary for all our advancement, and relying on your patriotism and your bitterness in the present political conflict, we urgently call upon you to immediately aid every one to support these bills."

"We should all be for Philadelphia," disregarding politics, locality, creed or race.

"A Greater Philadelphia" can come no other way.

PROTECT INTERESTS.

"In the distribution and award of the contracts, your friends and adherents will be glad to advise the citizens and protect their interests. It will take many years to expend the money secured from these loans and to complete every section of the city that the bill of the moment is the immediate securing of funds for the purposes necessary."

"May we, therefore, count upon your active support and a public declaration, at every section of the city that the bill of the moment is the immediate securing of funds for the purposes necessary."

"EDWIN M. ABBOTT."

"President Oak Lane Park Improvement Association."

WORK UNTIL POLES CLOSE

The final week of the city-wide fight for the passage of the \$57,100,000 transit and port loan bill ended today with confident predictions from its leaders in the city that the bill will pass on Tuesday by a big majority.

Indorsements of the loan bill and the Taylor plan from organizations of very kind were received today from the men who have led the campaign for real rapid transit said they would continue the fight until the polls close on Tuesday.

The action of David H. Hart, Penrose-McNichol leader in the 23d Ward, in coming out publicly for the transit loan, was regarded as a significant development, for it marked the first break in the ranks of the faction reported to be opposed to the passage of the loan.

Many of the girls in our factory complain of tired legs, aching feet, and aching backs, and that is a hardship. You can imagine that. The trip to and from the factory is hard on my feet.

These are a few of the thousands of examples of the girls who must toil and what they think of the necessity of the passage of the loan bill. Before voting, Mr. Father, please do not forget to ask a girl who labors if she wants the bill to pass.

TIRED GIRLS PLEAD FOR VOTES TO PASS TRANSIT LOAN BILL

"If I Had a Ballot, Bill Would Win," Cries Member of "Straphangers' Brigade"

"Going to Work in Crowded Cars is a Hardship," Asserts Factory Employee

Could the question "Do you want the rapid transit loan bill to win next Tuesday?" be put to the women who toil for their daily bread in Philadelphia—ah, but the answer would make the men, who do the voting, think.

Random questions put to girls of Philadelphia who work, girls who must stand every day on their way to and from their labor, has brought forth an answer to that question, "Yes, yes, yes."

Transit means more to the women who toil than men realize. Standing on street cars to women often means physical anguish, when the whole day has been spent on feet that burn, and yet with a smile from a heart that aches.

Going home on a No. 13 car last night was a little cash girl from one of the big department stores. She had been running errands all day—but she had to stand for 50 squares. Her hair was in curls down her back, but her face already had a tired look, an expression which should not be in childish eyes.

"What can't I be cured, must be endured," but she smiled when she said, "Next Tuesday, I understand, the men of Philadelphia are going to vote on the loan bills, which will mean that I can be cured."

WISHES SHE HAD A VOTE.

There were many girls who have the same feelings about the need of the passage of the transit loan bill. Among them is Miss Helen McLaughlin, 1539 South 55th street, who is employed in a department store. She frankly admits she wishes she had a vote, so she could use it for the loan bill.

Miss Clara Cohen, 51st street and Parkside avenue, also an employee in a department store in the downtown district, voiced the thoughts of thousands of other working women when she said:

"If I had a vote, I would vote for rapid transit. I am tired to death of hanging on straps, waiting for cars to go by, and already so packed that they do not stop. I am sick of hanging on straps and I am tired of waiting for the motorman to ignore me as I stand waiting to go home after a long day's work."

Miss Pearl Pinkus, 2482 Ridge avenue, a cash girl in one of the big stores, also favored rapid transit, although she is only 14 years old.

SHE NEARLY SMOTHERS

Miss Sadie Preston, 513 North 6th street, is an advocate of elevated trains, particularly, but anything will be better than the present conditions.

Miss Besale Edelstein, 52d street and Girard avenue, says she "nearly smothered" her mother when she was a child, and she never gets a seat. She said: "I have two brothers, and I do so want them to vote for the transit loan. It means a lot to me. I have to stand in the street cars and the subways getting to and from work. If I had a vote it would be for the loan."

These are a few of the thousands of examples of the girls who must toil and what they think of the necessity of the passage of the loan bill. Before voting, Mr. Father, please do not forget to ask a girl who labors if she wants the bill to pass.

Men: Your Women Folk Ask Your Vote for Transit

"Standing on way to work and going home is really a tragedy, when one works in a restaurant all day."

—A Girl who knows.

"Hanging on a strap, before and after working many hours a day in a factory, takes all the life out of a girl."

—A Wan-faced Factory Girl.

"Going back and forth in perspiring, teeming humanity on crowded street cars is harder work than my real day's work, although I stand behind a counter."

—A Shop Girl.

sitting in the car on the way from the factory to the house.

Coming down Chestnut street at a little before 8 o'clock this morning, a similar story was told by a girl of about 15, who was running back and forth in a crowded popular price restaurant with a tray, filled with steaming hot food, or cluttered with dirty dishes. She was not disgruntled, because she had to stand. She took it as "What can't I be cured, must be endured," but she smiled when she said, "Next Tuesday, I understand, the men of Philadelphia are going to vote on the loan bills, which will mean that I can be cured."

I have three brothers. My father is dead. But the boys are all going to vote for the loan bill; you bet they are going to vote "Yes." Mother has explained to me that I must try to get women to stand going to work and coming home daily after a hard day's work. The boys say they are going to talk to men in the shops where they work and see if they can't round up a lot of votes for the loan bill.

There were many girls who have the same feelings about the need of the passage of the transit loan bill. Among them is Miss Helen McLaughlin, 1539 South 55th street, who is employed in a department store. She frankly admits she wishes she had a vote, so she could use it for the loan bill.

Miss Clara Cohen, 51st street and Parkside avenue, also an employee in a department store in the downtown district, voiced the thoughts of thousands of other working women when she said:

"If I had a vote, I would vote for rapid transit. I am tired to death of hanging on straps, waiting for cars to go by, and already so packed that they do not stop. I am sick of hanging on straps and I am tired of waiting for the motorman to ignore me as I stand waiting to go home after a long day's work."

Miss Pearl Pinkus, 2482 Ridge avenue, a cash girl in one of the big stores, also favored rapid transit, although she is only 14 years old.

SHE NEARLY SMOTHERS

Miss Sadie Preston, 513 North 6th street, is an advocate of elevated trains, particularly, but anything will be better than the present conditions.

Miss Besale Edelstein, 52d street and Girard avenue, says she "nearly smothered" her mother when she was a child, and she never gets a seat. She said: "I have two brothers, and I do so want them to vote for the transit loan. It means a lot to me. I have to stand in the street cars and the subways getting to and from work. If I had a vote it would be for the loan."



Two Transit Boosters

John T. Pedlow, president of the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association (above), and Joseph G. Loubback, president of the Elmwood Avenue Improvement Association (below), are both in favor of the Taylor transit plan and are working in West Philadelphia for the passage of the transit loan.

NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMEN WILL DEBATE DEFENSE PLANS

Federation Appears Divided on U. S. Preparedness Scheme

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 13.—The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs today will adopt resolutions favoring national conscription of the militia, protesting against the proposed erection of a power plant in Potomac Park, Washington, and urging legislation for prison reform. Lively debates are expected before resolutions calling for a sane and efficient national preparedness and indorsement of suffrage are adopted.

The suffrage indorsement has twice before been up in the federation sessions and each time it has been defeated. Leaders have predicted that the defense resolution would pass by a small majority. The resolution declares that the great problem before the nation today is to provide adequate naval and military defense, and continues with a pledge of federation influence in favor of sane and sufficient preparation.

Credits Bill Up Today

WASHINGTON, May 13.—After another all-day debate on the rural credits bill, House leaders today predicted its passage easily, virtually as it came from committee. Many amendments were voted down, including one to permit the land banks to loan to tenant farmers as well as landowners.

On Strike for Fresh Air

LAUREL, Miss., May 13.—About 250 weavers and spinners in the Laurel Cotton Mills went on strike today for more fresh air.

U. S. DELAYS PARLEY WITH BRITAIN TO SHOW FREEDOM OF ACTION

Blockade Negotiations Postponed as Reply to "Conditions" in Germany's Submarine Note

CLOSE WATCH ON BERLIN

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The United States Government will delay taking up again with Great Britain the matter of obtaining modifications of the British Orders in Council for the blockade of German ports. This was stated at the State Department yesterday, and the explanation was offered that the delay would be due solely to the attempt of Germany in her note of May 4 to impose as a condition of the abandonment of illegal methods of submarine warfare that the United States should require Great Britain to permit foodstuffs to reach the population of Germany.

The official who made this authoritative announcement was very frank. His statement was given orally in response to questions, but he did not place any restrictions on being quoted on the subject. He argued that the following might be printed as coming from the department: "In view of the apparent conditions contained in the German note, it is very difficult to proceed at the present time with reference to England."

The State Department's amplification today of its position with regard to Germany's effort to make legal methods of submarine warfare dependent on a modification of the British blockade amounts,

In effect, to this message to the Government: "You know from our note of May 4 the services of acknowledged and established rights of American citizens traveling the high seas dependent on what we say to do to Great Britain. We wish you to know further that our controversy with Great Britain is none of the business of Germany, and we will attend to our British relations in our own way and in our own good time."

PAT MORAN, MANAGER PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPION, PITCHES ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

"Training Camp, St. Petersburg, Fla., May 8, 1916. Mr. Allen S. Oimsted, La Roy, N. Y. Dear Sir—Your package of Allen's Foot-Ease received, and it did not take me boys long to like them all away. All speak fine for Foot-Ease and you may refer to my club if you care to. Thank you very kindly. Very truly yours, PAT MORAN, Manager Philadelphia National League Club. Shaken into the shoes and socks and stockings that come to the feet with Spring days and get them sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere."

Advertisement for Velvet Joe cigars, featuring a woman and a pack of cigars. Text: "IT'S Uncle Sam's natural resources that keep him prosperous and contented. An' of 'em all, I reckon VELVET is naturally the most contentful. Velvet Joe EVERY day more smokers are learning how greatly natural ageing improves naturally good tobacco. VELVET is teaching them. Lippitt & Myers Tobacco Co."

DUE ATTACCHI RESPINTI DAGLI ITALIANI SULLE PENDICI DEL M. CUKLA

Intense Azioni di Artiglieria Specialmente nella Zona Montuosa del Col di Lana

LA GRECIA E GLI ALLEATI

ROMA, 13 Maggio. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorno circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

"Lungo la fronte del Trentino si sono avute azioni di artiglieria che sono state specialmente intense nella zona del Col di Lana.

"Nella conca di Piazze il nemico tentò per ben due volte di attaccare le nostre nuove posizioni sul monte Cukla nella giornata di ieri (giovedì), ma questi attacchi furono immediatamente respinti dal nostro fuoco di artiglieria e di fucileria.

"Vi è stata una certa attività da parte di pattuglie di minatori sull'altopiano del Carso. Il nemico ha usato, ma senza risultati, anche liquidi incendiari."

A proposito dell'offensiva italiana sull'Isonzo, offensiva che sarà presa in mano dal generale Cadorno, il corrispondente della Morning Post, che ha potuto visitare la fronte di battaglia italiana, descrivendo nel giornale londinese la situazione a Gorizia, esalta la potenza delle artiglierie italiane ed afferma che "tra brevissimo tempo i preparativi grossolani e strenuamente proseguiti dalle truppe italiane nei mesi invernali daranno i loro frutti ed assisteremo alla grande battaglia di Gorizia, che sarà uno dei principali episodi della guerra europea."

Un telegramma da Atene dice che l'Austria-Ungheria ha dato istruzioni al suo rappresentante nella commissione internazionale che sovregia la finanza greca di appoggiare il progetto di prestito infero della Grecia per la somma di 30,000,000 di dracme (\$9 milioni di lire) al 5 per cento.

Si sa però che la commissione aveva appena ieri fatto disapprovato il progetto. Il governo greco si trova di nuovo in gravi imbarazzi finanziari dopo aver consumato il prestito di 5 milioni di dollari ottenuto alcuni mesi fa dalla Francia. Dagli aiuti di cui godeva sino ad oggi, il governo greco non ha potuto ottenere alcun altro prestito.

L'ATTACCO TEDESCO A VERDUN RESPINTO

Nuovi Tentativi del Kronprinz Davanti al Forte di Douaumont Falliti

Un comunicato ufficiale francese dice che parecchi vigorosi attacchi dei tedeschi nella regione del forte di Douaumont ed in quella di Thiamont, a nord-est di Verdun, sono stati respinti con gravi perdite per i tedeschi. Ad ovest della Mosa innanzi le forze francesi hanno guadagnato nuovo terreno nelle vicinanze della Quota 287 e ad ovest della Quota 304 dove continua senza posa la lotta delle artiglierie.

I francesi attendevano l'attacco dei tedeschi sulla destra della Mosa, sapendo che gli attaccanti avrebbero come al solito trasportato il peso delle loro forze dal fiume all'altra riva del fiume. In tal modo il comando francese aveva preparato la resistenza. Gli inglesi avevano perduto ieri una parte delle loro trincee nelle Fiandre, ma notizie da Londra dicono che le truppe francesi perdute sono state rimpiazzate in violenti contrattacchi operati dagli inglesi.

Come to the "Garden on the Roof" HOTEL ADELPHIA Dining Comfort Service DANSANT

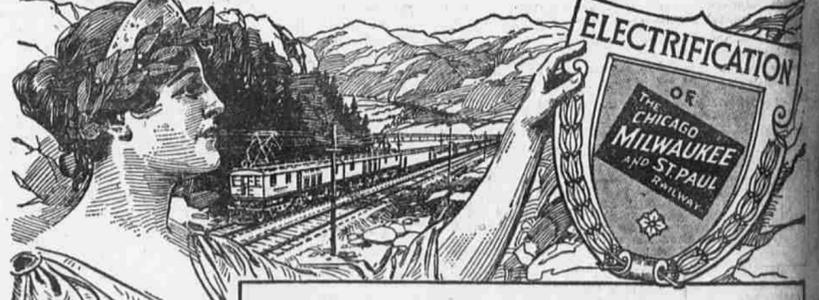
Continous music. Three hundred feet. From midday 1 to 11 p.m.

Leg Comfort

De Varsovie Vainc. Les Ulises. Weak Ankles, Swollen Legs, make life miserable. Get relief from the message of Leg Comfort.

Corliss Laced Stocking

A scientific support and leg treatment that gives immediate relief to aching legs and swollen ankles. It is made of the finest materials and is very comfortable to wear. It is a great help to the traveler and the worker. It is a great help to the traveler and the worker. It is a great help to the traveler and the worker.



AMERICA'S PROUDEST TROPHIES

The electrification of 440 miles of main line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway between Harlowton, Mont., and Avery, Idaho, across the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Root Mountains, which form the Great Continental Divide, and the digging of the Panama Canal, stand linked as the greatest engineering achievements of this generation.

The Canal ushers in a new era of ocean travel. "St. Paul" electrification heralds a new era in transcontinental railroading—mastering forever the stupendous obstacles of the mountains—carrying traffic over the massive barriers with comparative ease and with pronounced saving in cost—decisively improving train operation—practically eliminating all trouble from cold and snow—making mountain travel clean and mountain vistas clear.

While the ships at Panama have but 85 feet of altitude to surmount, the giant electric locomotives of the "St. Paul" must climb mile-high over the Great Continental Divide. Being the world's most powerful electric locomotives, fed with limitless energy from mountain waterpower, they haul with ease the all-steel "Olympian" and "Columbian" and the long heavily loaded freight trains—a thing unbelievable to that generation of men who considered these mountains an eternal barrier to commerce.

CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

The accomplishment of the first extensive main line electrification in the world is but another item in the long list of achievements of "The St. Paul Road" in improving railroad transportation. When arranging your next trip to the Pacific Northwest consider well the many travel advantages individual to this railway.

Booklet giving full particulars of "The St. Paul's" electrification and its advantages free upon request. G. J. LINCOLN, General Agent Philadelphia, Pa. 818 Chestnut Street