# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

# **DUBNO EVACUATED**; WALSH WINS TENNIS SEMI: **HINDENBURG JOINS AUSTRIAN FORCES**

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Russian "Steam Roller' Threatens All of Galicia. Zlota Lipa River Crossed

NEARLY 70,000 PRISONERS

#### PETROGRAD, June 10.

The capture of 5597 more Austro-Hungarians by the Russians, including 97 officers, and 11 guns in Volhynia and Galicia, was officially announced today. This brings the total prisoners taken by the Czar's forces in the present drive to nearly 72,000.

PETROGRAD, June 10, The Austro-Hungarians have evacuated the Volhynian fortress of Dubno. It is said here on good authority. Dubno is one of the triangle fortresses in Volhynia. It was captured by the Teutons during von Mack-ensen's drive last year

The German armies of Field Marshal von Hindenburg are now cooperating with the Austro-Hungarians in a desperate effort to check the victorious offensive of the Rus-

check the victorious offensive of the Rus-sians between Pinsk and Bessarabia. With between 66,000 and 70,000 prisoners in the hands of the Russians, the battle is continuing flercely, especially on the Stryna River and west of Lutsk. At some points the Russians have gained from 40 to 80 miles of territory since they opened their military offensive a week ago. All of Galicia east of the Carpathian mountains is menaced by the huge steam roller which Csar Nicholas has set in mo-tion under the active leadership of General Brusilor.

The Russian drive is declared to be much more brilliant operation than the German offensive led by Von Mackensen last year. In a week the Russians have gained more ground and prisoners than were captured during the first five weeks of the Austro-German offensive.

In mid-Galicia the Zlota Lipa River has been reached and crossed, and the Austro-Hungarians are fleeing in disorder.

At the extreme southern end of the line the iron ring of the Russians is drawing closer and closer to Czernowitz, the capital of Bulkewing

# **PROGRESSIVES IGNORE** PLEA FOR COMPROMISE

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the Perkins, leadership had thrown off all straint and had determined to let Roose welt ride to the nomination on a wave of

Robins said: "First we will take the vote on our plat-"First we will have the motion that "Bars we will be "First we will take the vote on our plat-form; then we will have the motion that nominations will be in order. There will be no unnecessary delay, no move to delay the regular action of the convention." Great cheers greeted this and then there were demands for Robins. "This is no time for speeches. It is time for action." Robins said.

More cheers followed and then Robins

"We will do then what we came to Chi-

cago to do." This caused pandemonium. Secretary Davis read a notice telling the delegates to get ready to go home. The notice explained the railroad arrangements and assured that the convention would be ended before 6 o'clock tonight. The police line before the stage was re-

moved as suddenly and as silently as it had appeared. The Moose had come fully into their own. Chairman Robins introduced Secretary

Chaliman Robins infroduced Secretary Davia to explain "the rules so that the con-vention could, if it desired, nominate with-out formality of rolical." "Do you want me to explain the entire parliamentary situation?" asked Davis. "I do," said the chairman.

READY FOR ACCLAMATION.

"The rules adopted." said Davis, "provide that immediately following the adoption of a platform, the nomination of a candidate for President is in order. The rules re-quire that upon a nomination for the pres-

TO MEET TEAMMATE IN FINAL Penn Charter Captain Beats Cassard, Episcopal, in Individual Match

Penn Charter will be represented on each mide of the net in the final round for the Interacademic senior individual lawn ten-nis championship. This afternoon Capitain Bud Walsh, of the Little Quakters, defeated Capitain Edward Cassard, of Episcopal Academy, in the semifinal, 7-5, 6-2. Cas-sard is the present city junior champion. Walsh will play a teammate for the little. He will meet the winner of the Pfingst-pennock match, which will be decided Monday. Penn Charter boys have been making clean sweeps in tennis competition making clean sweeps in tennis competition all season. In the junior individual play two Charter boys also met in the final

# MANY USEFUL HINTS **ON ADVERTISING WILL BE OFFERED AT EXHIBITION**

Philadelphia Business Men Urged to Take Advantage of Show in Houston Hall

IDEAS OF "LIVE WIRES"

Scores of money-saving devices, perfected by noted business geniuses and efficiency experts, will be on display in Houston Hall. University of Pennsylvania, at the advertis-ing exhibit which will be one of the most ining exhibit which will be one of the most in-structive features of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Irvin F. Paschall, who is in charge of the exhibit today urged Philadelphia merchants to visit this exhibit and look for ideas. "The purpose of the exhibit." said Mr. Paschall, "Is to eliminate the waste basket

as a receptacle for advertising matter. The aim will be to teach the business man how to engage the attention of his prospective

customer. "Further, the exhibit should produce ideas for any one who has the slightest ambition ; it produced ideas at the conventions in Chicago, Toronto, Baltimore and all other cities that have had the advertising convention.

that have had the advertising convention. "Any Philadelphia business man, be he grocer, druggist, blacksmith, undertaker or wigmaker, need only take a pendl and paper to the exhibit, jot down descriptions and suggestions that he absolutely cannot avoid, put them into his business and watch them increase his net return.

them increase his net return. "There will be departments for adver-tising agencies, directory publishers, poster advertising men, graphic arts craftsmen, religious press publishers, specialty men, outdoor sign promoters, street railway sign

men, newspaper publishers, magazine pub-lishers, lithographers and farm paper publishers. "For the first time the exhibit will show

motion pictures of the manufacture of ink and paper. One of the most interesting divisions of the exhibit will show the comlete process used in the making of a maga The convention program will serve as a specimen."

ROOM FOR MORE FLOATS.

Bartley J. Doyle, in charge of the floats HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS CHOSEN in the Broad street advertising pageant on the night of June 26, reported today that he has room for more floats from national and local advertisers. He said: "The floats and total atterform, he said. I house now number 155; they are exclusive and all tell good stories. But we have room for more. There is a great opportunity in this pageant for some live Philadelphia merchant who wants to jump into the com-Continued from Page One the presidency. mercial limelight. Fully 750,000 persons will view this pageant, and original floats are going to be remembered by the specthird ballot at 11:55 o'clock.

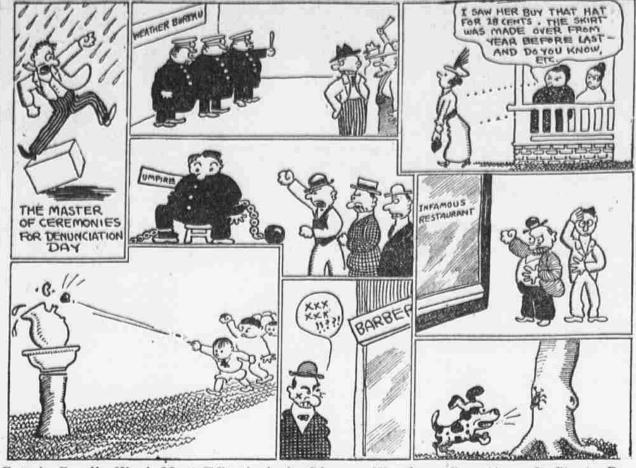
tators."

G. E. Gable, in charge of the Schuylkill river pageant, also stated that he has room for more floats. The convention will open in 15 days, and

the plans of the Poor Richard Club for reception and entertainment of the visitors have been virtually completed. Officials of the Poor Richard Club are certain that the delegates will never forget the Philadelphia brand of hospitality. Said one official: "After the Ad conven

tion we are confident that the name Phila-delphia will forever sound sweet in the ears mony Committee of the two conventions. The conferees could not agree on of the Ad men. We are going to show the world how a big, prosperous, generous city This is really a convention of brains, for these Ad men are the livest wires we have in the country today. They are the pioneers of business, and are continually blazing new trails in the world of business. They are going to give Philadelphia a good looking over, and we are confident that they will not find Philadelphia wanting in any im ortant respect. "We imagine that many of them are we imagine that many of them are going to be astonished at the business and industrial greatness of this city. They are going to carry the glad tidings to the cor-ners of the earth. After this convention, Philadelphia will take its proper place among the cities of the world."

# GROUCH GERM RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST HUMAN ILLS; MAKES PESSIMIST OF OPTIMIST AND KILLS ALL JOY



Gets in Deadly Work Most Effectively in Gloomy Weather-Sometimes It Starts Day Badly by Affecting Victim as Early as Before Breakfast-Really, One Should Take Care to Get Out of Right Side of Bed

Within most persons is a grouch germ. It usually gets in its most deadly work in gloomy weather. Often it crops out be-

fore breakfast, even when the sun is shining.

It haunts the healthy as well as the ill, and often crops out among individuals at most unexpected moments. Some come from Merchantville, N. J. It is just as liable to develop at a wedding party as at a Sher-iff's sale.

Psychologists are of the opinion that the grouch germ is responsible for most of the trouble in the world. In fact, they believe it is the cause of the present daily slaughter in Europe. They cite the fact that the man who slew the Archduke of Austria undoubtedly had a grouch germ which became infectious. This germ makes a pessimist of the optimist and puts more persons in a denun-ciatory spirit. (Note the stacks of resolu-tions attacking everything adopted by thou-sands of oganizations every month.)

a candidate.

As a display of temper helps to eliminate germs, it is believed that a general denun-ciation day on which every one dissatisfied the victim is compelled to sit and listen. with anything in particular could rise and

denounce it would be fitting. Those favoring such a plan suggest that the denunciators assemble in groups and pour out their vitriolic adjectives to suit The date could be their especial grouch. their especial grouch. The date could be selected by the weather man, who could very appropriately pick out the gloomiest day in the year (rainy preferred) and then the workingmen, lawyers, officeholders, here working and the standards standards the second housekeepers, employers, stenographere

agents, messenger boys, athletes, etc. could mobilize and ussail their common enemies with bitter adjectives. Many say that this would be just as sen-

sible as war—and slightly less expensive. Farmers could direct their orations to the weather man, whose work as a prophet brings little profit to the soll tiller. Frontporch critics could all ait out together and express their opinions of Mrs. So-and-So's new left-over summer gown. The base-ball fans who know that the umpire is a

Scattering: First ballot-La Follette, 25; Taft, 14; Willis, 4; Borab, 2; McCall, 1; Second ballot-Wanamaker, 5; McCall, 1; Willis, 1; Harding, 1; Wood, 1; La Follette, 27; Clerks who have to struggle along on g **DROP-FORGE DELEGATES** 

Clerks who have to struggle along on go-as-you-please lunches at infamous res-taurants, where you have to pay the wait-resses' wages to get a shadow of butter, could shake their fist at such adjuncts of the morgue without interference. And the fellows who have to sit quietly while being stabled and wounded by bar-barous barbers, who give them an ef-feminate halrcomb as a crowning insult, could gather and explode their yenom in one

could gather and explode their venom in one mighty chorus. Even the small boy who spends most of his youth dodging soapy washrags could place all the adjuncts of annoying cleanliness on a pedestal and smash them to smithereens and be happy at least for a day in scapless soil. And the animals, too, have their troubles.

They are bothered by flies, bugs, etc. Some humane persons could capture a couple of thousands of these pests and set them loose near a bunch of dogs and cats and let them meow and bark their discontent.

Justice

Scattered conferences were held in vari-ous parts of the hall. The Hughen senti-ment appeared to be gaining every mo-

Frank H. Hitchcock, manager of the Hughes boom, arrived at 10:35, brimming over with confidence. The following officers were elected:

and, "It's Hughes easily" Other Hughes men echoed Hitchcoek's words. They asserted the big delegations coming in would support the Justice with-aut doubt sald. The Colonel's message from Oyster Bay was a bombshell in the camp of his ardent and radical supporters in the Progressive convention. "Lodge

won't do: we will not follow the Colonel on that proposal," was the substance As the band struck up the strains of "Columbia" there was applause from the galleries, in which some of the delegates of their protest. When the proposal came to the Progressive convention, which went into session at 10:40 o'clock, it was laid on the table, and the conined

News that Colonel Roosevelt had picked

and F. A. Ingalls, Ingalls-Shepard Forging Company, Harvey, Ill. A vote of thanks was extended to the Entertainment Committee, of which H. N. said Hitchcock. "Hughes will be nom Taylor is chairman. inated."

any candidate, and at last the Republican members suggested that Colonel Roosevelt himself be requested to name a man who might be acceptable to the Republican convention and at the same time agreeable to himself and

tot she cast 43 votes for Root, 45 for Hughes and 2 for Roosevelt, Un the second this was exactly reversed; she cast 43 votes for Hughes, 42 for Root and 2 for Roose-CAPTURE U. S. SUPPLY

PENROSE WAITS FOR CAT TO JUMP Sonator Penrose continued in his great act of waiting to see which way the cat will jump. He can the 35 Pennsylvania votes he controls for Knox on both ballots and will continue to cast them that way until he can see what the moving finger is writing.

until he can see what the moving linker is writting. The Texas delegation played the same game with an open-faced cynicism which Penrose would have fought shy of for the Sake of appearances, and showed that the school of politics opened by the late den-eral Ceell A. Lyon in that State has apt pupils. On the first ballot it gave one vote to each of the candidates and when they ran out it gave the remaining 14 votes to ex-President Taft. On the second ballot it withdrew Taft from the race and split its vote again among all the candidates, giving them three and two votes apiece this time. In order to understand the situation it must be borne in mind that the two ballots taken last night are informatory ballots taken last night are informatory ballots taken for one specific purpose. That purpose is to enable the Republican members of the

is to enable the Republican members of the Conference Committee to fell the Progres-sive members that they are not sufficiently informed about the preferences of the Re-publican convention to discuss candidates with them. The only name they can give as the candidate preferred by the larger num-ber of Republican delegates is that of Hughes Hughes

RESULT OF FIRST TWO BALLOTS. Last night's two ballots resulted as fol-

SECOND BALLOT.

HEAR EFFICIENCY TALK

Michigan Man Predicts Use of

Movies as Efficiency

Educator

The difference between the "right kind of

efficiency" the "the wrong kind" was point-ed out today by A. A. Motherwell, of Flint, Mich., speaker at the second day's session

of the third annual convention of the

FIRST BALLOT.

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**READING RAILWAY** INDICTED THIRD THE 828% 79

Two Bills Allege Violation of Is. terstate Commerce and Elkins Acts

TRUCKS, SAYS REPORT

Clash With Pershing's Ray Guard Reported Near Nami

FEELING GROWS

EL PASO, Tex., June 18.

EL PASO, Toka trucks laden with m plies for the punitive expedition have be

captured by Mexicans under Francisco

in a rearguard action near Name according to an unconfirmed report ne

here today. Villa atacked an An

rearguard force with a large but

Anti-American feeling in northern Mer

has passed beyond the control of the a

tary authorities. General Jacinto Tra

huahua City, has notified Harry Scolen

Braish Consul, that he is unable to antee American lives and property them

protection assured other foreigners.

absence of Marion Letcher

Scobell is handling the affairs of the Day

States Consulate in Chihuahua City is a

commander of the Carranzista forces in o

bandits, it was said.

quipa-Carranzista Chief

Loses Hold on Men

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For the third time since December, 196 the Philadelphia and Reading Raliway Ca pany was indicted today by a Feder Grand Jury for violating the Inter Commerce and Elkine act. The face we which the indictments were found as are similar to those returned against company by two other Grand Jurier

company by two other Grand Jurie is which were quashed by Judge Thompson technical reasons. Two indictments were found agains is railway company today. One charge is company with violating the interstate merce laws in operating the Philade and Reading Transportation line of again and Reading transportation line of again and Reading Transportation line of against the and Reading Transportation line of his-and tugs, which it owns, without has filed with the Interstate Commerce O mission schedules of its rates and char for coal transported over the hare in from Port Richmond to points in Nes in land. The other indictment obtain charges that the company violates Elikins act in failing to collect demuni from shippers on coal held by the com-over the allotted free time at its Wosh over the allotted free time at its Wosh yards, about eight miles from Port h

mond. No date has been set for a trial of a case. It is not unlikely, however, ha company will be tried at the coming or inal session of the District Court, an begins Monday.

## REAL ECONOMY

## British War Cripples Buy Shoes a h Co-operative

For real economy in wartime Leden to bits thinks the fact related in the following anecdote "take the biscuit." They were two burly Annaes, and as met for the first ime since Gallipol a a Strand. They had both lost a leg and w walking on crutches. They stared as another for some moments, and the s elder held out his hand.

"Gor, Billy," he exclaimed, "yours a the old man I wanted to meet. Yeurs p ing to save me 10 bob. Come inside a pulled his friend into a neighboring be shop.

"Here, what's the game?" said the de "Why, Billy, old son, don't you see, pur lost your left leg and I've lost me ret and as we always did take the mme in boots we can split a bloomin' par

TO HEAD THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

but the time was coming, he believed, when his company would adopt them for this pur gressives might unite and prevent the catastrophe of a three-cornered fight for

'It'll be all over on the next ballot," he The Republican leaders promptly rejected the plan and proceeded to the

President, R. T. Herdegen, the Dominion Stamping and Forging Company, Windsor, Ont.; vice president, T. W. Sleman, Union Switch and Signal Company, Pittaburgh; secretary and treasurer, E. B. Horne, Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit : board of directors, George Desaukels, Imperial Drop Forge Company, Indianapolis; J. F. Zwickor, Willys-Overland Company; To-ledo; S. H. Carpenter, Atlas Drop Forge Company, Lansing, Mich.; E. J. Frost, Frost Gear and Forge Company, Jackson, Mich., and F. A. Ingalis, Ingalia-Shenard Forging out doubt

vention, after adopting the platform, proceeded to the business of nominating

Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as his compromise candidate caused no flurry among the Hughes leaders. "It's too late for anything like that now."

This startling development of the situation came about as a result of a conference held early in the morning at the Chicago Club by the Joint Har-

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of the third annual convention of the American Drop Forge Association. "The wrong kind of efficiency," he said, "is liable to bankrupt any plant." He asserted that his company, the Buick Motor Car Com-pany, had effected a considerable saving by watching the unnecessary movements of the employes. The movies, he added, had not yet been used as an "efficiency educator," but the time was coming he boliserd when taken yesterday cast their votes against the

idency the roll must be called. Some ques-tions were put to me this morning with reference to the rollcall being done away with. The only way this can be done is to move for a suspension of the rules. That motion must be made by a majority of the delegation from one State and seconded by the majority from the delegations of four States. Then the President could be nom-insted by acclamation."

New York moved to suspend the rules for the purpose at the proper time of permit-ting a nomination without rollcall. In-diana, Kentucky, Idaho, Maine and a chorus of States seconded the motion. This done, Perkins began his peace con-tensors remort

ference report.

"We went into conference about halfpast 9 o'clock last night," he said, "an remained in conference until about o'clock. A general discussion took place. "and

• crock. A general discussion took place. "After we had been in discussion for some time, the conferees of the Republican party withdrew, and then came back and asked us what we thought of joining in a statement recommending Justice Hughes. We replied by asking if each of the five proposed signing such a statement. They replied, 'No.' but that that might be the second upon which we might make a second ground upon which we might make a sec-ond choice.

"The discussion was then adjourned at 9 o'clock this morning."

"This morning they replied to us that each of the five had agreed upon Justice Hughes. Here is the answer we handed the

Republican conferees: "In accordance with the precedent set by your committee we shall take pleasure resenting your report to the Progressly

Now the question of second choice for our party is a bothersome question, from the standpoint of fairness to the situation and from the standpoint of the deepest in-"We laid the whole, matter before Colo-

"We laid the whole matter before Colo-nel Rocsevelt in several conversations. Today we received a long telegram from Colonel Roosevelt addressed to all the con-ferens. A copy of it was taken by Mr. Roosevelt's secretary to the Republican gonvention.

"I will now read it to you and you will se why it had to be sent there that

way." Cries of "Let the secretary read it" were then raised and Mr. Perkins turned the telegram over to Secretary Davia, who read is to the convention. Fullowing is the text of Colonel Roose-well's telegram: To the conference of the Progressive

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To the conteress of the Progressive Barly: Gentlement I understand that this morning you are to have your last conference with the conteress of the Republican Na-tional Convention; that they have re-pestative saked you to present for their your committee has for seen to way clear to do this. For months I have thought of this matter and for the last few works it has been the chief thing of which I have thought, as I feel with all my heast the flat is the imperative duity of all of ine whe wish to see our continty restored to the position the should hold to sink all minor differences and come together if by any possibility we can find a motion standing ground. The day adore yoursedup in my blearant to terday in my tolegrants be autom i wild. Can us pour feast differences, new juris is and house of the country the printies of pourty

# COLONEL, UNDISMAYED, TRIES TO PREVENT MOOSE STAMPEDE

Wires Between Sagamore Hill and Chi cago Kept Hot

OYSTER BAY, June 10 .- Colonel Roose velt was undisturbed by the outcome of the two ballots taken in the Republican National Convention. Evidently the developments were such as he had expected.

The big job on the Colonel's hands today and it had to be directed by wire at long range—was keeping the Progressives from nominating him too soon. The telephone and telegraph from

Sagamore Hill to Chicago were kept singing

with messages. Only a remote possibility existed that Colonel Roosevelt would go to the conven-tion city unless it was to accept the nomination of the Progressives.

Predictions were made here that the third and fourth ballots in the Republican Convention would be deadlocked, the game of the Old Guard leaders being to force the Progressives to nominate first. Although the Colonel maintains his silence, there are the Colonel maintains his silence, there are pienty of political rumors current here. One of them was that if Justice Hughes was nominated on the Republican ticket and Colonel Rossevelt was nominated on the Progressive ticket the former, in view of unlikelihood of victory, would probably withdraw, making it necessary for the Republicans to select a new presidential nomines. This would leave the way open for the Colonel. for the Colonel.

When the correspondents called at Saga-When the correspondents called at Saga-more Hill at 9:80 for their morning audi-ence they were informed that Colonel Roosevelt would be in strict seclusion all day and would not receive any visitors. It was stated, however, by Walter J. Hayes, acting secretary to the Colonel, that a statement of "tremendous importance" might be forthcoming later.

Colonal Roosevelt was up the greater part of the night conferring with his sup-porters in Chicago and it was after a ortioch before he got to bed. He left word that he was not to be dis-

urbed.

### The Young Old Man

The Young Old Man Probably nothing in the world is an wholesome as seeing an old man thioking immelf young. Truly, a man is only as old as he thinks. Sometimes, though, this isondency anounts to alimest a frenzy and becomes wholly irreconcilable, and beyond all reason. A case is point is emphasized in a powerial card received by the circulation department of this Famous Old Daily from an Silyear-old subscribes downState: "Bane are-Why can't you need ma the portion extra instead of this 3 o'dock regular?" We have a mind that this isother, and cut up all mannes of hild didnar in the trip animas the Silver Siryh-Sudfabb isother.

his followers.

This proposal was immediately telephoned to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, and his reply came quickly.

## PERKINS BREAKS THE NEWS.

George W. Perkins was the man who gave the first news of the peace proposals. Coming from the session of the Joint Harmony Committee at 104 o'clock, he announced to a meeting of the Progressive State chairmen what! the conferees had decided on.

Senator Smoot, for the Republican conferees, as he left the clubhouse said: "It's all up to Oyster Bay. Colonel Roosevelt will have the last word."

### LITTLE ENTHUSIASM OVER PROPOSAL

When Mr. Perkins entered the assembly room, where the various State chairmen were assembled, and outlined the peace proposal, his greeting was scarcely enthusiastic. The proposition did not meet with anything like approval from the State chairmen, for within a few minutes after Perkins entered the room several groups of three or four chairmen emerged looking very much disappointed.

- "What has happened? Is it good news?" one of the chairmen was asked. "Oh, we will nominate Roosevelt," was the reply.
- Returning to the conference, Senator Smoot said:

"The proposition involves the presidential candidacy alone and does not touch upon the vice presidency. I believe it will prove acceptable to the Progressive conferees.'

#### GOVERNOR JOHNSON AGAINST LODGE.

Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, in a statement to the United Press declared that Lodge would not be acceptable to the Progressive party.

"I'm a Progressive and Lodge is not. Lodge does not represent a single part of the Progressive party's faith. He will never do. We will tell the Colonel so in language so plain that he will understand it," said Johnson, Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, said: "Why didn't the Colonel select]

enrose? He would be just as acceptable to a Progressive as Lodge." Albert Bushnell Hart, of Massachusetts, close friend of Lodge and a dele-

gate to the National Progressive Convention, said:

"There is a disposition on the part of some of the State chairmen to give the Lodge proposal sufficient consideration to see what the Republican convention will do with it. There is a bare possibility in my mind that the Progressives would accept Lodge. It is certain that they will not take Hughes."

Hope of the Hughes supporters that the Ohio delegation would desert Burton and flop to the Justice on the third ballot were blasted when Governor Frank B. Willis, chairman of the Buckeye delegation, announced that the Ohio men would remain loyal to Burton.

#### KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA STAND PAT

The chairmen of the Kentucky and West Virginia delegations announced, that their delegations would stand pat on their votes as cast on the second ballot. Kentucky will continue to cast 14 votes for Fairbanks, 11 for Hughes and 1 for Roosevelt, while West Virginia will give Burton 1, Fairbanks, 1, Hughes 4, Root 1 and Weeks 3,

Efforts were made early in the morning to call a caucus of the entire New York delegation, but the Root members dodged the issue temporarily.

Just before the convention sat Senator Weeks, Massachusetts' favorite son, said:

"I will withdraw my name from consideration as a nominee as soon as the convention opens."

## After that the withdrawals came rapidly.

CROWD AND DELEGATES COME EARLY FOR WHAT MAY BE THE FINAL SESSION

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 19.

in expectation that this would be the cal accelon of the Republican National investion, the growd came early, and half

the Pennsylvania delegation, it was said. had decided to swing to Hughes, and great pressure was being brought to bear on the Root men in the New York delegation to

come over. The police were trying hard to force the crowd into their seats, but the effort was

Senator Smoot and McGrath, Roosevelt's

Senator Smoot and McGrath, Roosevelt's secretary, were said to be cloueted in the rooms of the National Committee, upstairs over the stage, but the leaders refused to discuss what McGrath was here for. The entire National Committee was sent for to consider the Roosevelt message which McGrath had brought, and it was submitted to them for their decision. Meanwhile, it was said the convention would not be called to order until the committee had arrived at a decision in the matter.

There was no disguising the tenseness of the situation. The delegates at the Progressive convention were reported to have gotten beyond control of the leaders, and the Republican leaders here were not sure what they would do.

Hughes badges had made an appearance

After taking two ballots, in the first time. After taking two ballots, in the first of which Justice Hughes had more than twice the vote given his next highest competitor, while on the second he had more than three times as many, the Republican convention adjourned at 9:50 last night until 11 o'clock this morning to give the Joint Conference Committee another chance

After the second ballot Senator Penrous noved to adjourn until today. This was in accordance with the understanding that had prevailed all day among the leaders that provanes an aby among the leaders that there should be an adjournment to give the Conference Committee a chance, after enough ballots had been taken to give an idea of the preferences of the Republicans. But the Hughes man violantly opened it. But the Hughes men violently opposed it. They had gained heavily on the second hallot and their blood was up. They were in no mood for a compromise with the Progressives, which night mean the defeat Progressives, which might mean the defeat of their candidate, and victory was in sight. There was a yell of protest. Oregon de-manded a rollcall, Vermont seconded the demand, and the vote was taken.

demand, and the vote was taken. But the Hughes leaders could not hold their followers. They lost the men who had come over to them on the second ballot. On the first ballot they had 253% votes, and against the adjournment motion they could only cast 255%, only 33 more votes than their original and naked strength. Their second ballot recruits might want Their second ballot recruits might want Hughes nominated, but were not so anxious Hughes nominated, but were not so anxious for it as to throw over all prospects of harmony, infuriate the Progressives into nominating Roosevelt and start the split of 1913 all over again. The leaders mus-tered 69415 votes for adjournment to 28516 agaliant it.

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**FLOTILLAS IN FIGHT** ween us" In every country now at war the com-tion of the fields, orchards and vary

Destroyers Clash at Long Range is left to the women Off Belgian Coast

From the Cinder Path

Women in the Field

Schoolboys of Philadelphia are intrinsit the track and field sames which are in ducted at Woodfide Park every Sauthy in the Woodfide Park every Sauthy in the Woodfide approximation of the prisory Committee on Athletite of the Schools. The first meet will take play Saturday next. LONDON, June 10. A brief engagement between small, British and German warships off the coast of Belgium on Thursday was made known last night in British and German official mmunications. The British statement said:

aid: On Thursday morning a British pa-trol force, composed of monitors and torpedobat destroyers, engaged off Zeebrugge torpedoboat destroyers of the enemy, which, on being fired at by monitors, returned to port. There were no casualities. No damage was sue

This morning off the Flanders coast there was an artillery fight between German outpost boats and enemy mon-itors and destroyers at long range. Several of our salvos were observed to have had good effect. The enemy then withdrew in the direction of Dunkirk. The German forces were not dam-aged.

aged. During the afternoon a French bat-tle airboat was shot down by one of our seaplanes. The occupants were captured by one of our submarines. BERLIN, June 10.-It is understood here

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GOOD LESSON FOR HIM

Bryan's "Crown of Thorns" Speech

church hymn.

Prospective Bridegroom Learns Some-TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATED thing of Married Life His wife gone to the movies, Recorder Jeff Smedisy, of Macon County, Mo., was taking care of the kiddles the other night when a prospective bridegroom came to ank the Becorder to come down to the office and incorder to come down to the office

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the Recorder to come down to the office and insue a marriage license. "It can't be done," said Jeff, when the visitor had voicad his request "Can't leave the kiddles." "But I gotta have that li-cense," insisted the applicant. "You've got an honest face," said Mr. Smedley, "tell you what I'll do; you take care of 'em and I'll get the license for you." When Jeff re-turned with the important document there was a wild look in the eye of the guest. A baby ast upon each of his knees and he was ainging a futile sort of a luilinby, a cross between a syncopated song and a church hymn. Falls of Schuylall. PIECEER on wuolen mules. Apple and James Boissen, Inc., Old Mills Scan Falls of Schuylkill. CARD FERDERS wanted on woolse can ply John and James Dubaon, Inc. Bootts lans, Falls of Bulaystill. Wingner-Ring Cy., 200 M Marshall of Wingner-Ring Cy., 200 M Marshall of

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT-FILE

Bryan's "Crown of Thorns" Speech On July 9, 1896, the Democratic National Convention at Chicago was fa a state of us innse excitement over the issue of the "gold atandard" and "free aliver." There were nearly 15,000 persons in the convention halt, all excited, and no one could get the attention of the gathering. At this point Bryan appeared on the platform, faced the excited multituities and distvered the speech that made line innerses down upon the most of laws the prese down upon the house of laws the prese down upon the house of laws the means of thorns. you WEST PHILADEL TWO Seautiful and upus & second of

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Washington and Lee University has a the one-year residence rule for its athen and the rule will go into effect near the expected that nearly all of the Souther versities will adopt the rule within the near Germantown Boys' Club has made a pro-of high school and collegiate athletas. Humpbries, Price, Hohfeld, Dorser, and Warren, of Pennis Sharp and Hu-Haverford, and Hoot, of Swarthmack, U-the Germantown colors this summer. the German Admirality has admitted the loss of the dreadnought Westfalen in the North Sea battle. Authoritative and specific in-formation indicates that this report is with-out foundation, and that the Westfalen, which led the line of German battleships, returned safely to her home port.