

DEPUTIES HURT AT ST. THOMAS

Riot Occurs When State Health Officer Attempts to Eject Children From Oxroast

Special to the Telegraph. Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 4. — On Saturday a riot occurred at St. Thomas, a small town about seven miles from here, because the health officers, who had been sent there to enforce the quarantine for infantile paralysis, attempted to exclude children under sixteen from the grounds at an oxroast. Two deputy sheriffs were badly beaten and a score of the mob received injuries.

INVADING HOSTS ARE BEING HELD

front made another attack in the region of Lake Ostrovo yesterday. An official announcement from French army headquarters at Saloniki says the attack was repulsed by the Serbians. Accept Allied Demands. Baron Von Schenk, chief director of the German propaganda in Greece has been arrested and placed on a cruiser of the entente allies. Sixteen more allied warships have been at Piraeus. The Greek government has accepted the new demand of the allies, the French and British agents have taken control of the postal and telegraphic systems.

Portion of Ginchy, All of Guilleumont, Taken by Allies

London, Sept. 4. — The British, with the co-operation of the French on the right wing, succeeded yesterday in capturing part of the village of Ginchy and the whole of Guilleumont. The forces also gained ground on the Moquet farm and captured several hundred prisoners. The announcement is officially made by General Headquarters.

Kaiser's Favorite Troops Driven Back in General Attack Along Somme Line

By Associated Press. With the British Army in France, Sept. 4.—It was "by the right flank" in the concerted Anglo-French attack on the Somme front today, with the great attack which never has ceased for two months flaming up into a general conflict. Kitchener's new army charged the flower of the German army—the Prussian Guards—our divisions of which were concentrated against the British to stay the British offensive. In places the German emperor's favorite troops were driven back, counter-attacked and then again driven back to stubborn English and Scotch, most of whom two years ago did not know how to form, and who ought to be the harder because of the known prestige of their foe.

Thirteen Zeppelins Attack London in Greatest Aerial Raid; Damage Slight

London, Sept. 4.—London has been running a long time for the biggest birds in the world and this morning early she got one. It was one of the nocturnal monsters that hover high above peaceful homes, now and then tossing off a ball of fire or some other death-dealing missile—a Zeppelin. There were thirteen of the monsters high took part in the most dangerous and elaborate raid yet made. Only three of them succeeded in getting over London, the rest bombarding with little effect towns and cities along the east coast. As usual, many of the bombs fell into the sea, and the total casualties were very small compared to the effort put forth. So far only two deaths have been reported, and the injuring of thirteen, including two children. None of the casualties were in the metropolitan district of London.

HARRISBURG BOY FORCED HUGHES ON OREGON BALLOT

Wherever he went in Portland Mr. Hughes was reminded that it was Oregon which, through court proceedings, forced his name upon the ballot for the Presidential primaries and thus put him into the running. At the reception in the Hotel Benson a man presented himself and said: "Governor, my name's Wallace McCamant and I want to make a confession. I'm the man that started that mandamus proceeding."

HUGHES TO FLY WILSON'S CLAIMS

(Continued From First Page) ville-to-night and continuing until September 12 Mr. Hughes will answer nightly certain of the assertions of the Chief Executive as to the accomplishments of his party during the past four years.

The Republican nominee believes that the Democratic claims of benefits conferred on the people during their regime are so exaggerated as to be humorous, and at the risk of being again called supercritical he is going to endeavor to show the public where the exaggeration lies.

Will Continue Attacks. Mr. Hughes will continue these attacks, suggesting each time with scrupulous care—so his advisers state—constructive measures which must be passed to correct the deficiencies of the Democratic laws he believes are futile in accomplishing the purposes for which they were proposed.

Chief among the criticisms he will make will be an attack on the Democratic tariff measure, which is held up by the administration as an act which has brought prosperity to the country. Here, in Missouri, the doctrine of protection is strong alike in Democrats and Republicans.

Half Time Due to Democrats. Because the tariff on enamel ware was reduced from 35 to 25 per cent, by the Democrats, the National Enameling and Stamping Company was running half time when the war broke out. Germany and Austria were sending vessel loads of enamel ware to this country and were underselling American manufacturers. "The war has brought us the greatest protective tariff possible," said Mr. Niedringhaus today. "We are selling to South America and England, markets we never could get in before. But our country is in Germany and Austria tell us that enamel ware plants there to-day are being run full force by old men and women, and that in warehouses awaiting the end of the war. What will we do then, with a tariff too low for us to compete with Europe in normal times against a flood of merchandise made under war conditions to sell for cash for whatever it will bring?"

Mr. Hughes spent Sunday resting in St. Louis and left last night for Nashville, Tenn. He went to church in the morning, had luncheon and dinner with William R. Wilcox, Republican national chairman and before boarding his train, which left at 9:20 p. m., took an automobile ride through the city and suburbs. The nominee said he was feeling in good condition for the heavy work of the coming week, which will close with a whirlwind trip through Maine.

Says Hughes Has Been Friend of Working Man

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—That Charles E. Hughes has been a true friend of the laboring man than President Wilson is the declaration made by the National Republican Congressional committee in a formal statement issued to the press. It is charged that Mr. Wilson never showed solicitude for the welfare of organized labor until the railroad strike crisis arose.

"The dispute has been brewing many months," says the statement, "but the President waited until a little more than sixty days before the national election to summon the brotherhood chiefs and the railroad heads to Washington. Perhaps there was a psychological reason for that, if not the reason of political advantage."

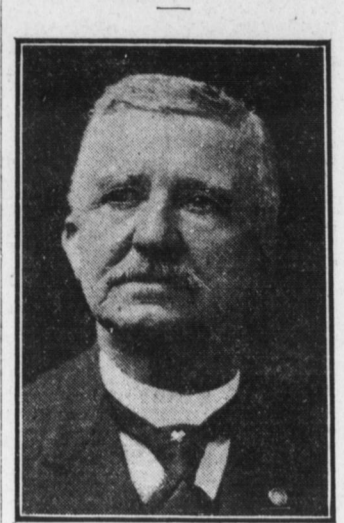
Tariff Will Be Chief Campaign Argument

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Further indications that the Republicans intend to use the tariff question as one of their foremost arguments when the campaign gets down to brass tacks is shown by the large amount of space devoted to this subject in the Republican campaign textbook, which was made public here yesterday. The book contains an exhaustive discussion of the needs for a protective tariff when the war is over and a bitter condemnation of the Underwood tariff law, which is classed as a "complete failure."

The Republican campaign textbook is a remarkable document inasmuch as its contributors include not only the Republican presidential nominee, Charles Evans Hughes, but Theodore Roosevelt, Myron T. Herrick, Charles W. Fairbanks, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and others of almost equal prominence. The book, which is indexed completely, covers 432 pages. That section of the book devoted to the tariff question begins with a brief history of the tariff and includes a long line of arguments designed to show that the Underwood law enacted by the Democrats is a complete failure. "Following this is a chapter entitled 'The Tariff and the Farmer,' by Representative Charles H. Stinson of Nebraska, a Republican member of the Ways and Means committee; then comes a discussion of the Underwood law which affects sugar, dye stuffs, the lumber industry and hosiery."

G. W. WOLFORD DIES SUDDENLY

Ex-Councilman and Real Estate Broker; Prominent Politically



GEORGE W. WOLFORD. George W. Wolford, aged 73, the city's oldest active real estate broker, a veteran of the Civil War, former member of Council and active political worker, died at his home, 1905 North Third street, yesterday afternoon following a heart attack. He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Wolford for many years was engaged in the coal business in the city, later taking up real estate and insurance. He was a director and treasurer of the Mutual Fire Assurance association doing a large business in Harrisburg and vicinity. Mr. Wolford served several terms in Council and took an active part in the political campaigns several years ago. He served in the Two Hundred and First Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was a member of several raids under Colonel Mosby.

The veteran was a member of Colonel S. G. Simmons Post, Grand Army of the Republic, and was a trustee in the organization for a number of years. He also was a member of the Knights of Malta, the Knights of the Golden Eagle, Relief Hose Company and the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

LAWYER SHOT IN PARK WITH GIRL

(Continued From First Page) through the park, and they had stopped but a moment when the two men appeared in the roadway, commanded them to throw up their hands and shot Dilworth.

HUGHES EPIGRAMS

St. Louis, Sept. 4. — "Nobody wants war in this country, but we have our known rights, and so far as I am concerned, I am not too proud to fight to maintain them. The United States must stand up for its rights, and everywhere its self-respect."

"In Mexico we said to our citizens, 'Come away, come away.' We didn't send them a copy of the Democratic platform (which gave a pledge of protection to Americans abroad)."

"The present Administration learned its own mind too late and even then it wasn't sure of it."

"We coquetted with Villa and we coquetted with Carranza. We showed a disposition to favor any bandit who could land."

"We are in no danger of having to go to war to protect our rights when the other side knows we're too proud to fight."

"I have not a particle of militaristic spirit in my system, but if I am elected President I will see to it that American rights in Mexico are respected."

"Weakness breeds insult; insult breeds war. Honest, firm, consistent, determined defense of known rights establishes peace and respect throughout the world."

"Not threatening, not blustering, not looking for trouble, but ready for any emergency as a self-respecting nation."

"The mere holding of office means very little. It is what you do in office that counts."

"America will not hold her own by declamation."

Silver Sandals

A Detective Story of Mystery, Love and Adventure. By Clinton H. Stagg. Copyright, W. J. Wait & Co., International News Service.

"Maybe they'll kill it, the darn kids!" gasped The Fee, and he leaned forward to speak to Michael. "More speed!" he demanded, "and I'll force he come up in his boyish trouble, never mind the cops! Mister Colton's in a hurry!"

But there was no chance of the chauffeur obeying. They were already in the narrow streets of the Peck Slip section. Michael found it difficult driving this time. In the early hours the streets had been partially deserted. Now they were jammed with dirty ragged children and gaping men and women with their head bundles and push-carts.

Around the corner came the shrill voice of children, the cries of men and women in a foreign tongue. Michael stopped the car before the small mob. A boy's voice rose in a scream. Then came another voice, raucous, rasping: "Poughkeepsie! Poughkeepsie! George Nelson! George Nelson! The greatest stunt New York ever saw. Pough-kee-psie!"

"Keep your horn going, and start slowly!" ordered Colton. He was standing in the tonneau, his blind eyes seemed to sweep the men, women, and children. A noise died as the crowd became away of the newcomers. Men yelled warning. Women howled to their children. Such a fine car, and such a white-haired man could mean but one thing to them—the police!

Like magic, the crowd melted, darting into doorways, into alleys, behind pushcarts, till there was nothing but frightened eyes staring from a hundred hiding places. "George Nelson! Age twenty-seven!" The swiftest voice came from a dark alley. "Under the noses of a hundred peeps! Poughkeepsie! Poughkeepsie!"

"Get that crow, Shrimp! Get it! Hustle!" The voice was a whipcrack, the words of the bird seemed to have stirred something in him. His voice was commanding, unconsciously sharp. The boy ran to the mouth of the alley.

"Across the street to that little store!" Colton shot out, and the car swerved to the opposite curb. "Jump out and get a box to put the bird in! Give the woman a dollar! Hustle!" Michael jumped from the car, and Colton settled back to race the cushions. The spots on his cheeks seemed to glow now; his lean, cleft chin was set at an angle that boded ill for some one who turned his head slightly, as his super-keen ears caught the wings of wings against the boys' arms as he struggled to grasp it, and the crowd screamed its words:

"George Nelson! Waiter! Poughkeepsie!"

The boy came running back to the car, with the bird fighting vainly in his arms. He lumbered out of the little store with the box in his hand. "Put it over the bird!" commanded Colton; his voice and manner like a live wire sending out its energy. "Police headquarters! Quick!"

The bang of the unmuffled exhaust roared, the car backed over the low curb as it swung around. Out of the Bowery uptown racing the cushions, regardless of traffic regulations or signaling police.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Autumn Sport Hats in All the Rich Hues of Autumn Foliage



It seems as if the wonderful colorings that bedeck the foliage in the Fall of the year inspired the colorings of the new Felt and Velour Sport Hats. These charming ready-to-wear styles are not necessarily restricted to sport wear, despite their name. School girls are buying them to take back to college; women are wearing them who never indulge in outdoor sports. The great thing about these hats is their attractive style and serviceability and their shades harmonize with the bright colors of sweaters this Fall.

Women Are Eager to See the New Styles in Fall Cotton Waists

There is an interesting collection of styles shown at \$1.95 that reveals many charming effects in lace embellishment. These are developed in batiste and voile and are excellent values at the price. Batiste waists with yoke of pin tucks and turn-over collar; sleeves trimmed with tucks and picot edge \$1.95. Voile waists with organdie embroidery and venise lace insertion; the sleeve is trimmed with lace \$1.95.

The Best Gingham in the World Come From Scotland

They are the famous David and John Anderson Ginghams noted the world over for their superior quality, exclusive designs and beautiful colorings. The war has not interfered with the output of these sturdy dress cottons, and a large assortment of styles is ready. D. and J. Anderson ginghams in bright colored fancy plaids, stripes and solid shades, yard 45¢. Wm. Anderson ginghams and madras in many styles of plaids, checks and stripes, yard 25¢. Ginghams in fancy plaids and Roman stripes for school dresses, yard 29¢.

A hundred cases he had followed the mind processes of each criminal to their logical conclusion, turning each corner at the proper time, counting accurately each footstep that led to the solution of the case. But here all paths seemed to be circles. The blind man was as much at sea as the keenest person in the world. Was he all wrong? Was this a case for eyes? Was it a problem that required sight, instead of insight? This, Colton would not believe, because he trusted to believe it. Perhaps it was egoism, but all masters have been egotistical, and Thornley Colton was a master. The thing he had builded had come toppling down over his firm, unshaken. The building must go on!

When Eczema Burns and Itches Cuticura Soothes and Heals. If Cuticura did no more than soothe and heal eczema, rashes, itchings and burnings, bringing speedy comfort to tortured, disfigured men, women and children it would be entitled to the highest praise. But it does more. By using the Soap exclusively for toilet purposes, allowing no other soap to touch your skin, you will in many cases prevent these distressing experiences. It is always a pleasure, not an effort, to use them, they are so pure and delicate. "I had eczema on my hands and around my finger nails for ten years. It started with a rough rash, and then my hands cracked open and would bleed, and it settled around my nails. My hands were much inflamed and swollen, and I had to have the nails removed. I lost many a night's rest. My hands were painful and burned, and to put them in water made them worse. "On reading a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement I thought I would try them so I bought some, and I used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and six cakes of Soap when my hands were healed." (Signed) Mrs. Josephine Thomas, 12 Middle St., Uniontown, Pa., March 31, 1916.