# AWAITING HUGHES

## Roosevelt All Ready For Powwow With Governor.

## POLITICS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

**Expectation That Plan Will Be Mapped Out to Whip Rebellious Republican Leaders Who United Against Direct Nominations Bill.**

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12.—Colonel Roosevelt is awaiting the arrival of Governor Hughes, who is to leave New York this afternoon for Oyster Bay.

The unusual silence that has surrounded Sagamore Hill for the past few days will be broken on the arrival of the governor.

If the governor fails to show up late this afternoon the hitch in arrangements may be laid to some sudden call which Hughes had not expected, for the colonel announced that the governor would be here without fail, and the governor has also divulged his plans. He will remain over night.

There is nothing mysterious about this much talked of conference. Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Governor Hughes has made any effort to keep the meeting a secret. It is known positively that they will talk politics, making a sweeping survey of the state situation from one end to the other. Since Mr. Roosevelt was turned down by the legislature at Albany on his endorsement of the direct nominations bill he has naturally become more interested in the proposition than he ever was before.

The visit of Collector Loeb to Beverly was discussed freely here. Colonel Roosevelt had nothing to say concerning it, but it is generally believed that the colonel did not send Loeb out to Burgess Point to patch up anything between him and President Taft, for the colonel is not in the habit of working in that manner. As a matter of fact, the theory of a personal breach between the president and the ex-president has been exploded so far as Oyster Bay goes.

The possibility of Mr. Loeb's seeking the nomination for governor on the Republican ticket in New York state this fall is by no means laughed at here. Loeb has not said that he doesn't want the nomination and his friend, the colonel, has kept quiet on that score. It is known, however, that Mr. Roosevelt would do what he can to further the collector's interests in the gubernatorial campaign provided that others in authority take the boom seriously.

Just how far Governor Hughes and the colonel will go in their discussion of the state situation is of course uncertain. From their public acts, however, it is not going too far to say that they will map out a plan of some sort to whip the Barnes-Wadsworth-Woodruff combination in the Saratoga convention where the chief bone of contention will be the direct nominations program. The Hughes attitude toward the machine and bosses i. clearly defined. Roosevelt is all for Hughes.

There is foundation for the talk that the colonel will push himself into the legislative graft investigation in New York. He might, but he probably won't. There are plenty of other things just now to which he must turn if he would hold the position that he set out to hold. The state fight and the western trip are sufficient even for him.

New York, July 12.—Governor Hughes, who left Albany by boat at 8 o'clock last night, arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning. He is attending to private business in New York this morning, and this afternoon will go to Oyster Bay to remain over night.

### SALLEE SUSPENDED.

**Cardinals' Pitcher In Trouble at St. Louis for Insubordination.**

St. Louis, July 12.—Manager Bresnahan has indefinitely suspended Pitcher Sallee for insubordination, and Roger also announced that Sallee will never pitch for the Cardinals again. Sallee has once more wandered away from the righteous path, and as it is his fourth offense little sympathy is manifested other than he was considered the only regular winning twirler of the home team. His downfall will seriously handicap the Cardinals.

### COACH OVER CLIFF.

**Four Persons Hurt In a Fall of 100 Feet.**

Yosemite, Cal., July 12.—A four horse stagecoach carrying eleven passengers bound for El Portal, the gateway of the Yosemite national park, went over a cliff into the Merced river, a fall of 100 feet. Four persons were injured.

### BOURNE, FINANCIER, DEAD.

**Was Chairman of Executive Committee of Trust Company of America.**

New York, July 12.—John E. Bourne, chairman of the executive committee of the Trust Company of America and director in numerous corporations, is dead at his summer home in Garden City.

**Major George Oaks Dead.**

Rochester, N. Y., July 12.—Major George Oaks, a prominent Grand Army veteran, died, aged sixty-nine.

# SHERIFFS WARNED

## Must Stop Sunday Baseball Games In New York.

## REMOVAL TO FOLLOW FAILURE.

**Governor Hughes In Dismissing Sheriff Day Charges Makes It Clear That Summary Action Will In Future Be Taken.**

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—Professional baseball playing on Sunday must be stopped by the sheriffs of the counties in this state or the sheriffs will be removed from office by Governor Hughes on complaint of citizens.

This is a severe blow to many professional teams in this state which get most of their revenue from the Sunday baseball games. The question came up before Governor Hughes on the application of citizens of Chemung county asking for the removal of Sheriff Day for failing to enforce sections 2140 and 2145 of the penal law prohibiting public sports on Sunday, including the playing of professional base ball games where an admission fee is charged.

While the governor decides that Sheriff Day should have stopped these baseball games on his own motion without waiting for citizens to sweat out warrants, he dismisses the charges saying that they can be renewed if the sheriff does not enforce the law in the future.

The governor made it clear that in the future sheriffs who do not enforce the law against Sunday baseball games will be removed from office.

### FRANK GOTCH.

**Corbett Will Train Wrestler For Fight With Johnson.**

Chicago, July 12.—James J. Corbett announces Frank Gotch in "Going After Johnson." Gotch is the world's heavyweight wrestler. Corbett announces that he will train him as a fighter.

### ARREST FOLLOWS SPECULATION

**Trusted Louisville Man Alleged to Have Stolen Nearly $500,000.**

Louisville, July 12.—As a result of speculations in the stock market, both in the local bucket shops and in the brokerage houses of Chicago, New York and other cities, August Ropke, assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust company, the oldest and most substantial trust company in Louisville, was arrested on the charge of embezzling from the bank, and it is believed that when the experts who are at work on the books of the institution make their report a shortage of nearly $500,000 will be found.

The downfall of Ropke comes as a climax to spectacular bucket shop operations originating in Louisville, but later extending to many cities and extending over a period from five to eight years. That he was not discovered until the present is due to the fact that his luck for several years prevented his being found out.

While Robert W. Barr, Jr., president of the institution, will not state positively the truth of the matter, it became known that there is a probability that all the bucket shops in the city will be closed. Legal proceedings may be instituted shortly which will end the operations of the bucket shops in the city.

**Suspense.**

"There isn't any suspense about your play," said the technical critic.

"That shows how you jump at conclusions," replied the author. "You just ought to see me waiting for royalties."—Exchange.

### DEW AS DRINK WATER.

**Method of Collecting for Use of Soldiers at Gibraltar.**

Hitherto dew has been used as a beverage only in poetry, by the sun, flowers, and butterflies. It had recently been robbed of all its poetic character by being used for the refreshment of English soldiers.

The English administration at Gibraltar, where water is very scarce, now collects dew by the following very simple method: A large pit is dug in the earth and covered with dry wood or straw, which in turn is covered either with earth or with sheet iron.

The straw or wood serves as a heat insulator and effectually prevents the conduction of heat from the ground to the layer of earth or the sheet iron above. Consequently this earth or iron cools after sunset much more rapidly than the ground, so that its temperature soon falls below the dew point of the surrounding air.

Hence dew is formed upon the iron or the layer of earth in very large quantities. The water thus obtained is drained off into reservoirs and after clarification is used for drinking.

**Iron-concrete Roads.**

The increasing weight of wagons in recent years has aroused the ingenuity of road-builders. Among the different suggestions for improving the two principal requirements of the modern road—enduring strength and absence of dust.

Nothing but iron is fitted to resist the wear of the electric and other motor vans, and iron incorporated with cement is now used on the highways of France. "Ferro-cement" is a mixture of mortar (made of cement and sand) and iron shavings, known in the French market as "iron straw" (paille de fer). The iron so used is in fine, regular, yarn-like threads which, immediately after they are mixed in the liquid mass, contract a molecular alliance with the cement. When mixed the mass is absolutely homogeneous. The iron filings are made by a special machine, because ordinary filings—waste—being irregular in form, could not be used. The straws, or filings, must be regular and free from grease and dust.

This iron-cement ("ferro-cement") promises to be the preferred road of the age of the motor-wagon.

**Treasury Profits.**

The government profits slightly by the destruction of stamps which have been paid for, and the Treasury gets the benefit of bills which are lost and never found.

A larger source of irregular profit lies in the failure of bondholders to present their bonds for redemption. Unclaimed money in the Treasury due to bondholders amounted to nearly a million dollars in 1861, and the sum is much greater now. Of a loan which fell due in 1900 a sum in excess of $32,000 remains unclaimed. Over a hundred thousand dollars are still unpaid of the five-per-cent. bonds which were due in 1904. In 1907 over a hundred million thirty-year four-per-cent. bonds came due on July 1st. Special inducements were offered to secure early redemption, yet at the end of that month thirteen million dollars still stood in the Treasury on that account, although interest had ceased.

**How Flying-fish Fly.**

Flying-fish must have been watched ever since the first mariners ventured upon the sea, and yet the question of the manner in which they perform their flights is apparently unsettled. Dr. Abel, an eminent Austrian authority, maintains that the initial impetus by means of which they launch themselves is due to screw-like movements of the tail fin, and that the wings are in no sense propelling organs, but act simply as parachutes.

It is maintained by other observers that the flight of flying-fishes is due to incessant and extremely rapid movements of their wing-like fins. It has been suggested that there may be differences in the manner of flight of different species of fish, and that consequently there may be truth in both views.

**The Brave Knights of Old.**

The human race is not physically deteriorating. The quotation, "We are growing weaker and wiser," is only a partial truth. We are certainly growing wiser, and we are as certainly not growing weaker. The human animal is more robust and powerful today than ever, capable of greater strength and endurance. It has been demonstrated many times that the famous knights of chivalry, the tales of whose prowess make the blood tingle, were smaller and weaker than the men of the present time. The average man of to-day cannot get into the armor of the old Crusader. His body is bigger and more powerful than was that of the man of old.

**Had a Sure Thing.**

An individual, well known on the Berlin Bourse for his wit, one mornmorning wagered that he would ask the same question of 50 different persons and receive the same answer from each. The wit went to first one and then another, until he had reached the number of 50. And this is how he won the bet: He whispered half audibly to each: "I say, have you heard that Meyer has failed?" "What Meyer?" queried the whole 50, one after another, and it was decided that the bet had been fairly won.

I cannot see why women are so desirous of imitating men. I could understand the wish to be a boa constrictor, a lion, or an elephant, but a man! that surpasses my comprehension.—T. Gautier.

### AT HOME WITH THE ANTS.

**Industrious Insects Shelter Many Strange Lodgers.**

One of the most remarkable things in the economy of the ant's nest is the number of extraneous animals which pick up a living therein. Some of these, as the aphides, are useful to the ants, supplying them with a sweet juice, while others, like certain blind beetles, seem to be pets. Others seem to be useless, and only tolerated by their hosts, who cannot get rid of them. Of the latter class appear to be the ant-loving crickets (Myrmecophila) found in ants' nests all over the globe.

An account of the life history of these ant-crickets is given by F. Schimmer in a German zoological publication. They get their food by licking the ants, robbing those returning to the nests with food, or the newly-fed larvae. Sometimes they are actually fed by the ants. There is probably some deception in this, for they have learned to imitate the ants' method of demanding food. The ant does it by raising the antennae, and the cricket imitates this by raising its forelegs. Probably the ant whose duty it is to feed the others when they raise their antennae is deceived by the raised forelegs of the cricket. These crickets lay their eggs and the young are reared in the ants' nests.

**Disuse of the Sword.**

Mahon in his "History of England" remarks that the use of the sword as part of a gentleman's attire now out of fashion, was a constant temptation to draw the sword on a sudden quarrel. He cites the duel between Lord Byron and Mr. Chandler in 1765, resulting in the death of the latter, as an example. The same is doubtless true of groups of men or nations, where the army and navy are ready at hand, they may be used on a sudden impulse, and must be used now and then to prove their right to exist. The argument for simultaneous and proportional disarmament is not, therefore, the plea of extreme peace men, but a reasonable and commonsense view of the issue. Let each nation keep order in its own territory, and let the nations make a trust to keep international areas in good working order. Thus an international army and navy may supersede the present competitive armies and navies to the great advantage of all.—The People.

**Putting Ants to Work.**

In Burmah and the Far East they have a curious fashion of setting ants to work. Sandalwood, as we know, is worth its weight in silver, but it is only the hard heart of the wood that is fragrant and valuable. This precious portion is overlaid by a soft and worthless layer, which forms two-thirds of the trunk of the tree. When a tree is felled and cut into suitable lengths, the loggers just let it lie. Then the ants, attracted by the sweetness of the wood, attack the chunks. Within a few weeks the little insects have finished their work, and the valuable heart of the wood is freed of its worthless sappy covering and becomes a valuable article of commerce.

**The Harm of Damp Houses.**

It is dangerous to health and even to life in a damp, moldy house or one built over a moldy cellar. Many years ago the London Lancet in an article on diphtheria traced the disease in certain cases to the presence of certain molds and fungoid growths which seemed to be breathed into the throat. Remember, one of the best disinfectants is lime. Moldy cloths, such as shoes and other articles that are unfit for use, should be destroyed at once.



### THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD.

It has invariably been the great effort of the thrice-a-week edition of the New York World to publish the news impartially in order that it may be an accurate reporter of what has happened. It tells the truth, irrespective of party, and for that reason it has achieved a position with the public unique among papers of its class.

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NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 21st day of July, 1910, by John E. Krantz, G. Wm. Sell and William H. Gibbs under the Act of Assembly approved April 29, 1874, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the William H. Gibbs & Co., Incorporated, the character and object of which are the manufacture of glass, glassware and supplies used in making glass, and for these purposes to have, posress and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act and the supplements thereto.

M. E. SIMONS, Solicitor.

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### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave Union depot at 7.20 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days.

Trains arrive Union depot at 1.50 and 6.45 p. m. week days.

Saturday only, Erie and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m.

Sunday trains leave 2.48 and arrive at 7.02.





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LIVERY.—Fred. G. Rickard has removed his livery establishment from corner Church street to Whitney's Stone Barn

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