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KEY TO DEADLOCK

Power Largest Among Unpledged Forces.

COMPROMISE TALK IS HEARD

Uninstructed Delegates, United, Could Control.

JUSTICE HUGHES FAVORITE

Chance of Inheriting Roosevelt Following Adds Strength to Jurist's Chances - Commins Is Also Mentioned.

BY HARRY J. BROWN OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, May 25.—It begins to lock as though the State of New York, with be uninstructed delegates at the Chicago convention, may ultimately be in a po-sition to name the Republican nomines for President this year. This may not happen if the several hundred pending rentests are decided overwhelmingly by the Republican National Committee in facor of President Taft or Colonel Roosevelt. But if the contests are deided on merit, New York is likely to sold the balance of power. In this event, the New York Republican leaders will be fully justified in standing out for an uninstructed delegation.

Leaders' Claims Extravagant.
While President Taft and Colonel Reconvelt are both laying claim annugh delegates to nominate them, reciaims are extravagant, and it is a fact that neither of the leading candidates has a sure and safe majority uniess such majority is secured through the work of the National Committee in passing upon contests, just before the convention meets. New York and some other states with uninstructed deleguies will hold the balance of nowe and among this class New York is likey to prove all-powerful.

According to the view of an open minded Republican politician in Wash-Ingien (and there are a few of this type news, a determination of contest strictly on their merits will leave both President Taft and Colonel Roosevel without a majority of the delegates and cretty evenly matched as to strength if this proves to be true, both Tafr and tures to the uninstructed delegates, but the 99 delegates from New York will be the big prize for which both will struggle hardest. The accession of 30 deleawing the convention, if one or the other of the two leading contestants is to be ununfauted.

New York Prefers Outsider.

There is a general impression am politicians in Washington that the New York delegation will not be enthusias tic for either Taft or Rossevelt, but would prefer the nemination of a third which, of course, means Hughes. But ircumstances as they develop will have to determine whether there will be any chance of nominating Hughes or so other compromise candidate, or whath er the choice will have to be between Taft and Roosevelt.

There is considerable talk of a comromise candidate, based usually upon the fear that the nomination of either Taft or Roosevelt would certainly keep the Republican party spit and bring plane construction companies, are not about the election of the Democratic candidate mext Fall. And it is also a is the principal day of the aviation fact that this talk of compromise is week, and a strike of the almien will heard most foday among those who are stensibly Taft supporters. Two months stensibly Taft supporters. Two months Concluded on Page 5.3

PHILADELPHIAN AND PARTY REACH BLACKBURN'S SUMMIT.

Braving Avalanche and Storm, Mountain Climbers Make First Trip 16,140 Feet High.

CORDOVA. Alaska, May 25. - Miss Dora Keen, of Philadelphia, and he party of six men attained the sun of Mount Blackburn, 16,140 feet, last Sunday morning. They arrived a Kennecott on the Copper River Rallroad today, all well. This is the first ascent of the great Copper River peak Miss Keen, with instruments and tents, sailed from Seattle, April 10, for Cordova, and upon her arrival at Kensecott, her chief of staff, John E. Bar rett, superintendent of the Blackburn mine, was ready with his men and two teams of dogs. The adventurous men and their brave leader encountered many avalanches and storms that comelled them to remain under shelter for days at a time.

On May 7 three of the party returned to Kenne witt for fuel alcohol and proampplies having become ex-

Miss Keen a upted to climb Mount Blackburn last a tot, but was obliged to turn back after had discovered what she believed to a feasible route to the summit. To route was followed successfully by th. 7 pedition which returned today. .belanuar

MILWAUKEE WILL BUILD Contract to Bc Awarded for 140-

Mile Feeder Near Lewistown.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25 .- (Special.) -Contracts for the construction of 140 miles of standard-gauge railroad into the heart of the best wheat producing district of Montana will be let fluring the coming week by the Chicago, Milwanker & Puget Sound Rallway. The

new road, which will penetrate territory heretofore controlled by the Great Northern, will cost upwards of \$6,000,-600 and will be completed in time to handle the 1912 wheat crop of the famous Judith Basin country and the valleys north of Lewistown, Mont. The new line will leave the Milwau-

kee system at Lewistown and will end at Great Fails, Mont., on the Billings cutoff of the Great Northern Rallway. The Great Northern's line leaves the main line at Shelby and runs southeast through Great Falls to Billings on the main line of the Northern Pacific.

Great cuttle ranges have been cut up nto wheat farms during the last three years and authorities declare that Montana will, within a few years, become the largest producer of hard wheat in

STRANGER ROBS SHERIFF

"Touched" Officer Watch and Chain.

WILLIAMSBURG, Wash, May 25 .- J stranger walked into the office of Sheriff German, of Kittitas County, today, talked for a minute with the the room and departed with Sheriff's watch and chain. The theft was unnoticed by the efficers for some

A man, who was identified as the stranger, was arrested later by the po-

candidate, preferably a New York man. | AIRMEN THREATEN STRIKE

German Aviators Demand Minimum Wage of \$75 Monthly,

BERLIN, May 25,-The German professional airmen have unanimously de-cided to strike tomorrow if the demands of the German Avlators' Union for a minimum wage of \$75 monthly, which was presented today to the aero granted teday before noon. Temorrow

professional aviators are as low as

MISS DARES DEATH OUTGOME MAY REST WITH COMMITTEE

Taft-Roosevelt Footing Nearly Equal.

MANY POSSIBILITIES ARE SEEN

Seasoned Politicians Admit Inability to Forecast.

STAMPEDE IS

Much Will Depend on Outcome Ir New Jersey-New York Herald Canvass Shows Situation to Be Nebulous.

CHICAGO, May 25 .- (Special.) -- Sumnarizing the Republican campaign for the Presidency, the New York Herald weekly review temorrow will

"President Taft's chances for capturing the Republican Presidential nomination are greatly lessened by the de-

relopments of the week. Theodore Roosevelt, with steady gains, is likely to enter the convention on an almost equal footing with him. The National committee is practically to decide which of the two men. if either, is to be the standard-hearer of his party, and more talk of 'bolts' and a new candidate is heard.

Southern Stampede Possible. Such is the situation in the Republican Presidential battle three weeks before the convention, as shown by the Herald's impartial country-wide can-

VRES. "A stampeds of Southern delegates from the President to Mr. Roosevelt could result in the nomination of the latter, and there are rumblings that the Southern men in some states already are making preparations to get on

the Roosevelt bandwagen. The situation is most unprecedented and so filled with possibilities that the most trained politicians throw their hands in the air and declare that no man can tell what will happen when the 2156 delegates and alternates assemble in Chicago on June 18. The President declares he will be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Roosevelt's friends say he is sure of the nomina-

Taft Needs 52: Roosevelt 116.

"The more practical of the Taft leaders say if his delegates from the South remain loyal, if all those delegates pledged but not instructed for the President 'stick,' and if the National ommittee remains in full control of the Taft members and seats the Taft men. Mr. Taft will have the necessary 540 delegates, with a substantial margin on the first ballot. But these party managers go further and declare that if the committees seats all the Taft centestants and throws out the Roosevelt men. Mr. Roosevelt will uncubtedly 'bolt,' bold another convention in Chicago and run on an indedelegates yet to gather in to assure a majority. Mr. Reosevelt has to get Both have the 60 delegates yet to be elected and the 60 uninstructed for Senator La Pollette and Senator Cummins to pick from. Much will depend on how the New Jersey primaries go next week, when 28 delegates are

"Mr. Roosevelt likely will obtain the 10 from South Dakota and the eight delegates-at-large from Texus. The President likely will have the six delegates from Arlsona.

Mississippians Are Secretive. "In South Carolina four more dele-(Concluded on Page 2.)

BOMBSANDBULLETS SOCIALIST THREAT

VIOLENCE PREDICTED IF ETTOR IS CONVICTED.

Friends of Lawrence Strike Apostle Send Letters in Defense of Murder Charge.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 25,-Socialist leaders here, who are trying to colect a fund for the defense of Joseph Etter, "the apostle of the Lawrence strike," declare that the conviction of Ettor on the present charge of murde and rioting will precipitate a complete change in the programme and methods of Socialists throughout the United

Ettor and his fellow-leader, Arture Giovinni, stand in jeopardy of their lives on the murder charges. A circular letter now being sent out by friends of Etter says that the conviction of Etter would be a great calamity to those who advocate pacific labor

"It will thenceforth be bombs and bullets in truth," says the letter. has been a most difficult matter to hold the workers from striking here the last month, as a protest against the imprisonment of their leaders, but we have dreaded the public animosity if such a strike should occur."

HOPE FOR BILL WANES

to Have Little Chance.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 25.—A Washington dis-patch printed in the New York Tribune today declares that Senator Bourne's parcels post bill probably will not beome a law this session. According to

parcels post bill brobasy who come a law this session. According to this dispatch, hourne has been threatening to hold up the postoffice appropriation bill for three weeks or more and then attach the parcels post bill as a rider, in the hope of forcing its adoption in this way, it being apparent that it cannot pass as a separate measure. The dispatch adds:

"When Senstor Bourne suggested that his committee would not report the postoffice bill for three weeks, the intimation was made politely that if it were not reported before that time it might be taken out of his hands; hence the prospect of the Bourne parcels post bill for becoming a law at this session of Congress is dim and becomes dimmer each hot day."

LOS ANGELES FIRM COMES

Riverside-Portland Cement Company Files Incorporation Articles.

SALEM, Or., May 25.—(Special.)— Richard W. Moniague, of Portland, to-day filed with the Secretary of State incorporation articles for the Riverside-Portland Cement Company. The com-pany is capitalized at \$2,500,000.

The Riverside-Portland Cement Company is a Los Angeles concern. Incorporated under the laws of California, and the articles of incorporation are filed with the Secretary of State here to permit them to do business directly in the state, according to the explanation of Attorney Montague last night. The company has epened offices in the Railway Exchange building.

STEEPLEJACK FALLS FAR the Prairie is accepted as an indica-William Dawley May Rave Painted

His Last Smokestack. SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.-William Dawley, aged 55, a steeplejack widely

pendent ticket. The President has 52 | known on the Pacific Coast, fell 75 feet today while painting the steel smoke stack of a rendering plant on Harber Island and was probably fatally in-

hespital it is said he is unlikely to sur- sissippi, Missouri and Ohlo of the fourth

Belgian Airman Falls. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 25.—Victor de Younckheere, a Belgian aviator, one of the few who have crossed the Eng-tish Channel in a monoplane, fell while making a trial flight here today and was caught under the wreckage of his machine. He excaped with bad cuts about the head and a severe shaking-up. The machine is a wreck.

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FOR DASH TO CUBA

United States May End Island Rebellion.

ARMY OF 15,000 PREPARED

Vigorous Campaign in View if Fighting Is Forced.

KEY WEST IS RENDEZVOUS

Admiral Osterhaus Will Command Squadron-Four Transports Are Held Ready to Take Soldiers on Expedition.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Insurrection and disorders in Cuba, which threaten the life and property of Americans and are believed by the United States to be spreading beyond control of the Cubar government, oused the American Government to take active steps today in preparation to cope with any question

which may arise in the island republic Two divisions of the Atlantic battleship fleet were ordered to take on their full quota of marines at New York and Norfolk, making a total of 1200 in addition to the 700 now en route to Guantanamo on the Prairie, and rendezvous at Key West, ready to move to Cuba at the instant their presence is needed.

Campuign Pinns Made.

In all, a dozen warships will be in the immediate vicinity of Cuba within a few days.

The Army is prepared with an expeditionary force of 15,000 men, if it is needed, and plans for a campaign to stamp out the rebellion are ready to be put in execution at the call of the President.

The insurrection and the serious labor troubles, as a result of the renewal of the longshoremen's strike, are be lleved to warrant American prepared-ness. Of the two, the disturbances which probably will arise at the Cubar ports, through the strikers' operations, are believed to be the more immediate and dangerous elements in the situa

It is believed that the mere presence a such ports of one or more of the American warships, by its moral ef-

American marines to Guantanamo or tion of its perfect willingness to allow these marines and bluejackets to be landed without express permission from the local Cuban authorities where dan ger Impends. In any case the American Naval comanders will exercise their discretion. Admiral Osterhaus, commanding the

Atlantic fieet, will command this mo-bilized fleet from his flagship, the Washington. The other vessels the Georgia, Rhode Island, New Jersey He was picked up unconscious, with and New Hampshire, composing the bones broken, and at the city third division, and the Minnesota, Mis-

The hospital ship Solace and the fleet tugs Patapasco and Patuxent will accompany the expedition, followed by already taking on coal at Philadelphia. The fleet should arrive at Key West

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SPEED OF TITANIC ADMITTEDLY HIGH

LATEST TESTIMONY DAMAGING TO OFFICERS.

Says That 19 of Boat's 24 Boilers Were Lighted

NEW YORK, May 25 .- New evidence purporting to show that the Titanic was going at full speed, with all but five of her 24 boilers lighted, on the night she met her fate, was given to day aboard the White Star liner Olym pic by Fred Barrett, former chief fire-man of the Titanic, but now of the Olympic, to Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the investigating

Barrett said that he was in the for ward compartment of the ship when she hit the iceberg.

The water rushed in about two feet above the floor plates," said the fire-"I jumped for the next comman partment, No. s, just as the watertwo in the forward compartment who escaped. The rip was a the same time the red lights-danger signals-came up.

Barrett then explained that the signal had previously shown white, indicating full speed. "How many boilers were lit?" asked

Senator Smith. "All but five out of the 24," said the fireman. "I don't know, though, whethr they were all connected up or not. Senator Smith said later that thi testimony was the most significant he had yet obtained on the question as to whether the Titanic was out to make a record.

TITLE TO LAND AGITATES

Hawley Urges Settlement With Purchasers at \$2.50 an Acre.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Urging that nnocent purchasers be allowed valid title to railroad grant lands upon payment of \$2.50 an acre, Representative Hawley appeared before the House public lands committee today, and made strong argument favoring validation of these titles.

The chairman road a letter from Attorney-General Wickersham, in which he disagreed with Townsend, an attorney, as to the sufficiency of a \$2.50 payment and suggested the payment by

payment and suggested the payment by actilers of "a reasonable amount, as determined by equities."

Hawley strongly urged that settlers are entitled to the original terms of the grant, and opposed the payment of any greater sum.

YOUTH FLIES 90 MILES Farnum Fish Soars From Chicago to Milwankee in Two Hours.

American warships, by its moral effect, would prevent violent demonstrations by the disorderly elements,

Americans to Use Discretion.

Should this not be sufficient recourse will be had to the marine force on each of the battleships.

The attitude of the Cuban government in welcoming the dispatch of American marines to Guantanamo on alight.

Fish reached Milwaukee just in time as his gasoline was exhausted when he volplaned. Until Fish nesred Milwaukee he flew at a height of 1900 feet, but when he got to the city he had to rise 5000 feet in the air to get above

SHOWER PLAYS FAVORITES

.18 Inch Rain in 10 Minutes Hits Only Parts of City.

During a shower which lasted for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon .18 of an inch of rain fell, which, Weather Bureau records show, is unusual for The shower "played favorites" and

did not cover the entire city. the gutters were filled to overflowing such supply ships and colliers as may and pedestrians stood in doorways and be necessary. The collier Lebanon is under awnings to avoid the downpour In some parts of the city, there was not the slightest trace of rain in North his coat lapel. Lockwood entered the by Wednesday if the vessels succeed Portland. The total precipitation for the afternoon was .24 of an Inch.

DARROW'S CASE IS AT CRITICAL STAGE

Much Depends Upon Ruling of Court.

WHOLESALE CHARGES RESISTED

Defense Would Limit Testimony to Single Issue.

LOCKWOOD PUT ON STAND

Talesman Testifies to Conversations With McNamara Defense Detective Leading to Alleged Bribery.

LOS ANGELES. May 25 .- Fighting very inch of the way, the defense in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, the the McNamara case, temporarily at least, stopped at today's brief session of the Darrow trial the narration by George M. Lockwood of the attempted bribery of himself by Bert H. lin. The ruling of Judge Hutton at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, to which time adjournment was taken shortly before noon today, will deterwhether evidence of alleged wholesale jury corruption shall consti tute a part of the state's case against

Critical Point Is Reached.

Both sides admitted that a crisis had een reached in the case of the noted lawyer, who, as his chief counsel, Earl Rogers, said early in the preliminary edings, "is on trial for his name, reputation and everything he has on

A ruling against the admissibility of syldence showing alleged offenses other than the attempted corruption of Lockwood would be a serious setback to the prosecution and an important victory for the defense. With the exclusion of the evidence involved in the mestion the state's case would be confined to questions germane only to the Lockwood cases, which would hasten the end of the trial by at least a month. Each side appeared confident today that the ruling would be in its favor.

Flood of Evidence Promised. A decision overruling the objection of the defense would let down the bars to the admission of a flood of evidence purporting to connect Darrew with wholesale corruption of jurers and wit-nesses in the trial of James B. Mc-Namara, as indicated yesterday by Dis. trict Attorney Fredericks in his open-

ing statement to the jury.

The defense began its real fight to clear Darrow when it opposed every step taken by the prosecution, with Court Clerk Monroe prove the pendency of the McNamara case and the legality of Lockwood's status as a prospective furor, when the alleged bribery was attempted. Monroe resumed the stand this morning he was cross-examined at length by Attorney Rogers concerning the drawing of Lockwood as a talesman, and the status of the many cases of alleged dynamiting not yet tried.

McMaulgal Indictment Ready. Through the Darrow defense the indictments against Ortic E. McManigal, the informer in the McNamara case. were read into the records of the trial. Apparently it was the intention of Rogers to convey to the jury the impression that immunity had been granted to Mc-While Manigal. Lockwood's summons to the witness

stand came a half hour before ad-

journment. Walking erect and with

his Grand Army button displayed on

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courtroom and took the stand.

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS ILLUSTRATES SOME EVENTS OF AN EXCEEDINGLY BUSY WEEK. HERE YOW GOOD CUBA NIGHT ROOSEVELT LA FOLLETTE ONEST BO NHAT ARE YOU RUNNIN' SO YARD FOR TEDDY HAS LITTLE DIFFICULTY MISS DEMOCRACY BEGINS THE PRESIDENT SAYS HE TO APPEAR A LITTLE NERVOUS HAS ALL THE DELEGATES HE NEEDS IN GETTING AWAY WITH OHIO