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WILL FUSE WITH HEINZE. Populist Convention Places Matter in Hands of a Committee.
HELENA, Mont., Sept. 26.—Populist state convention nominated Martin Dee, Representative in last House from Silver Bow County (Butte), as candidate for Congress. An executive committee of seven was named to meet with the Heinze conference committee and effect fusion. The only other candidate will be an associate justice, who will be named by the conference committee. The party endorsed the woman suffrage movement.
Bryan on Republican Plans. GARNET, Kan., Sept. 26.—William J. Bryan spoke to 1500 people here this morning from the rear end of a Santa Fe train on his way to Kansas City. His theme was the Congressional election. He said the Republicans desired to secure a majority in the next Congress so they could pass the Fowler bill, which he declared is designed to repeal the Declaration of Independence and give the trusts an opportunity to loot the Philippine Islands.
King of Roumania Off for Home. MUNICH, Bavaria, Sept. 25.—King Charles of Roumania left here today for Bucharest, capital of Roumania.

TO BEAT M'BRIDE

Railroads Seek Control of Senate.

DAYS OF LOBBY ARE OVER

Corrupt Methods Will Be Employed No More.

HILL AND MELLEN MISSED IT

They Figured, to Their Sorrow, That Reduction in Grain Rate Would Forestall Any Hostile Action by State Convention.

Washington railroads profess to be tied up to no Senatorial candidate, and are keeping their hands off this fight. Their preference, however, is for Ankeny or Wilson, with the choice almost a toss-up. Their one desire is to defeat Preston, because he represents Governor McBride's policy, but until the time of election they are not likely to enter into any combination.

TACOMA, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Railroad politicians have received positive instructions to keep their hands off Senatorial politics, and to attend strictly to the duty of protecting the railroads against the McBride policies. For that reason, there is an appreciable lack of interest shown in railroad quarters relative to the three-cornered fight for United States Senator.

The railroads intend to make certain of the State Senate. This, from all figures given by reliable politicians, is already pretty certain, but the men who are directing the railroad fight will not concede the point at this time, preferring to wait until the last vestige of doubt has disappeared. The railroad managers were assured that no harm would come of the last Republican State Convention, but that gathering did pass resolutions which the railroads did not like. Frowning by the mistakes made prior to the state convention, the railroads will begin in time to protect themselves.

Railroads Refuse to Give Money. Coincident to the last state convention has come a story that sheds a new light upon the railroads' failure to control the Republican gathering. It develops that Presidents Hill and Mellen vastly overestimated the effect of their concessions to East Side grainraisers and would not listen to the political workers in this state that the convention was in danger. Applications for funds to carry on the fight were turned down, and a large part of the money that was used by the railroads was advanced by the political workers who foresaw the result of McBride's campaign.

There was money to be had by the railroad politicians outside of the railroad offices, but this involved some Senatorial political work. As it was the only thing available, this money was used, but it was spent on the Legislative ticket. So while the earlier returns indicated the railroad politicians were beaten, they had protected themselves by selling the Legislature. Now that more money is available to protect what has been gained, the railroad politicians will attempt to justify their course to the Eastern magnates. It is doubtful, however, if the men in the East will ever understand what the politicians would do in this state have done, for there is a new head to railroad politics, and one that is superficial. From this source has emanated the order that Senatorial politics will be divorced from railroad work in the future.

Almost Sure of State Senate. The first attention of the railroad politicians is being given to the State Senate. An examination of the list of hold-over Senators shows the railroads have an advantage there, and a study of the personnel of the Legislature tickets throughout the state indicates that the railroads should have no trouble in controlling the lawmaking body. But the railroads will make certain of their men in each district. Where both Republican and Democratic nominees are "right" there will be no interference, and the two men will be permitted to fight it out along any lines they choose. But where reports show there is a doubt as to the probable action of certain nominees, while the other man would vote with the railroads, any needed assistance will be given the man whom the railroads can depend upon. The railroad politicians do not fear Governor McBride and his political workers, so far as any influence they may exert upon a vote, but they are extremely anxious to avoid any unpleasant complications. For that reason work is being bent toward making it unnecessary to gather a lobby at Olympia this winter. If the railroads have a perfect understanding with a majority of the members of the Senate, or even with both houses, details of organization and control of Legislative work will be left to members of the two houses, with possibly a few trusted lieutenants who are above all suspicion in the capital to look after matters and receive reports.

No Lobby Will Be Maintained. Stories of the use of money by the railroads at the state capital have always been exaggerated. While there is no doubt some corruption has been practiced, the extent of the lobby's work in this direction is not understood. But one thing can be stated safely now: There will be no corrupt methods attempted by the

roads this winter. The "railroad" Senators who are picked out to win and to protect the interests of the roads are men who honestly believe the roads' fight is just, and most of them cannot be touched with money.

Granting, however, that the use of money was necessary and the roads decided to try it, the work would not be done in Olympia. The railroad politicians well know their ground too well to make that necessary, and if any "fixing" has to be done, it will be done away from the capital and before the session convenes. But that such politics will be played is a contingency so remote that it is not even considered now.

There is one possibility of Senatorial politics being drawn into the railroad fight. That is that it may be found at the last moment that the railroads cannot quite control. Then a deal to trade vote for vote may be made with any Senatorial candidate. That is a card the new railroad plan of campaign allows the managers to hold in reserve.

It is faithfully insisted by railroad politicians that they are not tied up in any way with either Wilson or Ankeny. This is probably true, for if the roads were

GRAVE FEARS ARE ENTERTAINED FOR HIS SAFETY.



MAYOR THOMAS J. HUMES, OF SEATTLE.

placed under obligations to either man, these obligations have probably been discharged. The railroads unquestionably prefer to see one of these men elected, and outside a few men, it is a toss-up as to choice. Even among the strong Ankeny men in the railroad forces, Wilson is a second choice, and they would work as hard for the Spokane man as for Ankeny, if such a move became necessary in order to defeat Preston.

ORMAN TO OPEN MEETING

Governor of Colorado Will Attend National Irrigation Congress.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 26.—Governor James B. Orman today announced his intention of being present to open the National Irrigation Congress, which begins in this city October 2. The headquarters of the local committee on arrangements is being daily flooded with mail from all sections of the West relative to the two conditions and what it is going to attempt to accomplish, there being very numerous declarations of intentions to be present.

Call for Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—President Gomez, of the American Federation of Labor, has issued a call for the 23rd annual convention of the federation to be held at New Orleans, beginning November 13 next. Two members of the executive council meet at the federation headquarters in this city October 6 to consider any questions of jurisdiction, grievances, adjustments and similar matters.

WILL ASK FOR HIS PARDON

Friends of ex-Newspaper Man to Take Up His Case With the Board.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Arrangements were completed tonight for the presentation tomorrow to the Board of Pardons of an imposing petition for the release of Frank Hamilton, an ex-newspaper man, now serving a seven-year term in the Stillwater Penitentiary for killing Leonard Day, a young millionaire. Day was stabbed in an early morning brawl in the West Hotel, and for a time doubt was felt as to whether Hamilton or another member of the party had given the fatal thrust. At the time of the trial many intimations developed of a scandal, which was never disclosed, but which led to the suspicion that the real motive for the affray had not been fully told. Hamilton has wealthy relatives in the East. He came here from Denver, where he had served as sporting editor of several papers.

Mayor Ames Cut Off Payroll.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Mayor Ames was cut off the September payroll by the City Council tonight, despite the advice of the City Attorney that the absent executive is entitled to his salary. Mayor Ames tendered his resignation some time ago, but it has not been acted upon. He is under indictment of several bribery charges.

Congressional Nominations. Congressional nominations were made yesterday as follows:
Eleventh Iowa District—J. M. Parsons, Democrat.
Eighth Texas District—Lock McDaniel, Republican.

MAYOR HUMES LOST

Seattle's Executive Has Been Missing Two Days.

MAY HAVE MET WITH ACCIDENT

Woods Near Lake Washington Where He Went Hunting Have Been Searched Thoroughly Without Success.

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Mayor Humes is either lost in the woods near Lake Washington or has met with a serious accident that has prevented his return to the city.

turn to his summer camp. In company with his son, Mayor Humes left about 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon on a hunting trip, determined to kill the mother of two cub bears which he had secured a day or two previously. The two hunters separated, the Mayor entering a densely wooded country after promising to meet his son at a point about a mile and a half distant.

The Mayor failed to keep his promise, and after waiting a short time, his son began a search, in which he was joined later by a second son. The two continued the search all Thursday night, and today the Mayor's brother has been with them. No trace of the missing man has been found, and three big searching parties will leave at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning to take up the work again.

Friends who have been with Mayor Humes on hunting expeditions declare that he would not give up any chance of finding his bear, and in the event he had wounded one or found the tracks of a bear he wanted, he would have followed it to any distance. In this way, they argue, he may have merely become lost in the woods.

The country in which the Mayor was hunting is unusually densely wooded. The Seattle & International tracks skirt the lake shore, while back of this line the district is heavily timbered, with occasional openings that have been logged-off. These openings, however, have since grown up with a dense underbrush. Through this belt of timber run a number of small trails, some of them blind and others possible to follow, but even with their assistance one might readily be lost a few rods from the railroad track.

The Mayor was more familiar with this country than almost any other man in Seattle. He has hunted over it as far as Lake McAleer, and has tramped over the Swamp Creek country to some extent. Though it is possible he lost his bearings or persisted in following bear tracks too far, in view of the fact that he knew the country so well, this is not probable.

The search for the Mayor was given up when darkness made it impossible to proceed further, and will be resumed at the first indication of dawn this morning. The special train chartered will leave at 4 o'clock from the depot. Jay, Sam and Stark Humes, the latter the Mayor's eldest son, are to accompany the party on the train. It is likely this party will have commenced operations before the second party of searchers, which is to leave Leech Park at the same hour, can reach the ground in a launch.

FRIGHTFUL TRAIN WRECK

Special Crashes Into Stock Car, and Wreck Takes Fire—Six Lives Lost.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 27.—A frightful freight wreck occurred in the western part of the city at midnight last night, and it is believed that at least six men are under the wreck, which is now burning fiercely. An extra freight and stock special, with Engineer Patnoe, came in at midnight. There is a pretty heavy grade coming into the yards from the West, and the air brakes failed to work. The engineer whistled for brakes, but it was too late for the hand-brakes to have any effect on the heavy train, which crashed into a long stock train standing on a side-track. About 15 cars were piled on top of the engine, and almost instantly they broke into flames. Engineer Patnoe was thrown under the wreck, and it is said that at least four or five others shared a like fate. Rescuers succeeded in clearing away the wreck sufficiently to talk to En-

gineer Patnoe, who is still alive, but they are unable to get him out and it is feared he will be burned to death.

There were at least a dozen men who were riding on and in the cars, beating their way over the road. It is not known how many of them escaped. Not more than four or five have been seen, but it is believed that more than that number got off when it was learned that the engineer had lost control of his train.

The fire department is on the scene, and has four streams of water on the fire, but does not appear to be making much headway, as the broken cars are piled up in splendid confusion and the wind is blowing. A large number of sheep were burned to death.

CAN DO NO MORE FOR JEWS

America Has No Issue, Now That Roumania Has Stopped Emigration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The report that the government of Roumania has discontinued the issue of passports to Jews intending to emigrate to America, though not officially confirmed, is regarded by the Washington authorities as an immediate and direct recognition by Roumania of the accuracy of the statements made by Secretary Hay in the note respecting the evils of this Jewish emigration and the underlying causes. The reported suspension of emigration would be regarded as removing the only direct issue between the United States and Roumania, and, while we may continue to have a deep concern in the betterment of the condition of the Roumanian Jews, the United States Government must for the time being rest content with what it has done in the issue of the identical note to the powers.

As to the effect upon the Jews themselves of the suspension of the right to emigrate to America, the opinion expressed here is that the order will accentuate the evils from which the Jews are suffering at present, and the fact, in the end, by attracting the attention of the powers and exciting the humane sentiments of civilization will force an amelioration of the condition of the Jews.

ROMANIA WRITES BRITAIN.

Inquires Whether Its Views Coincide With Those of Hay.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Thus far the British government has received no replies from the signatories of the Berlin treaty to its note supporting Secretary Hay's initiative in the question of the treatment of the Roumanian Jews. The government of Roumania, however, through its Minister in London, has submitted a long exposition of the situation from the Roumanian standpoint, explaining that the government is not in a position to prevent the emigration of Jews, and asking whether the views of the British government coincide with those of the American Secretary of State.

Old Jewish Law Cited to Mind.

VIENNA, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to the Pester Lloyd from Bucharest, Roumania, calls attention to an old law by which a Jew may be compelled by the Roumanian courts of law to take an oath in a shameful and medieval manner. The Jew is placed in an open coffin in the synagogue, clad in his grave clothes, and is forced to repeat the curses and maledictions uttered by the rabbi upon him and every member of his family if he fails to tell the truth. All agitation to get this law repealed says the dispatch, has been futile, and although it has fallen into desuetude, it may still be invoked if the Christian party in a lawsuit demands and the Judge consents.

Russia Has Taken No Action on Note.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26.—The Russian Foreign Office has not yet acted on Secretary Hay's note regarding the Roumanian Jews, and does not anticipate practical results therefrom. Apparently Russia intends to leave the initiative to the other signatories, as the question is regarded as an internal affair of Roumania. The government of Russia is not inclined to insist on the performance of the Berlin treaty. It is pointed out that even if the powers acquiesced in Secretary Hay's proposal, Roumania could say that her anti-Semitic legislation was nonreligious and purely economic.

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ENDS BIG FIGHT

Roosevelt Lines Up Nebraska.

D. E. THOMPSON HONORED

Late Senatorial Candidate to Go Abroad.

APPOINTED MINISTER TO BRAZIL

Any Differences Growing Out of Contest in Legislature Are Now Settled—State May Change Its Attitude Toward Cuba.

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

David E. Thompson, Minister to Brazil.
Charlesmagne Tower, Ambassador to Germany.
Robert S. McCormack, Ambassador to Russia.
Bellamy Storer, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary.
Arthur S. Hardy, Minister to Spain.
Charles Page Bryan, Minister to Switzerland.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 26.—

David E. Thompson, of Lincoln, Neb., was today appointed Minister to Brazil, and this action on the part of President Roosevelt is expected to prevent any differences in the Republican party which might arise out of the late Senatorial contest in Nebraska. Thompson was a candidate, as was also Melkjohn, the Assistant Secretary of War, but it was not possible, either by combination or any sort of a deal, to secure the election of either of them, and Deitrich was chosen. Both Thompson and Melkjohn acquiesced in the selection, and Thompson is now rewarded with a foreign mission. He had the indorsement of both the Nebraska Senators.

It is also probable that the selection of Thompson will have a tendency to curb the violence of the Nebraska Senators against Cuban reciprocity, which they exhibited in the last session of Congress. It is not probable that any attempt will be made to do anything for Melkjohn, who, in fact, is practically out of Nebraska politics.

The compensation of the post to which Mr. Thompson is appointed is \$12,000 per annum, and, while in recent years it has not been the scene of any particular diplomatic episodes, it is believed that, owing to the pending dispute between Brazil, Bolivia and Peru over the territory of Acre, and the necessity in the near future of a readjustment of tariff arrangements between Brazil and the United States, Mr. Thompson's post will offer considerable opportunities for personal distinction.

LONG PROMINENT IN HIS STATE.

Appointee Has Worked His Way Up From a Railroad Brakeman.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—David E. Thompson, who was today appointed Minister to Brazil, has been a prominent figure in Republican politics in Nebraska for many years. He began life as a brakeman on the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad; was promoted to the mechanical department, and finally became a progressive railroad man. He is interested largely in real estate. He was one of the leading figures in the triangular Senatorial contest between Melkjohn, Thompson and Deitrich, which resulted in the election of Deitrich, the present Senator. It is understood that the Senator is the principal sponsor of Mr. Thompson in his diplomatic aspirations.

OTHER DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

A Number of Transfers and Promotions for Several Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The following important diplomatic appointments have been announced from the State Department:
Charlesmagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, now Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Germany.
Robert S. McCormack, of Illinois, now Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Russia.
Bellamy Storer, of New York, now Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain, to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria-Hungary.
Arthur S. Hardy, of New Hampshire, now Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain.
Charles Page Bryan, of Illinois, now Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland.
David E. Thompson, of Nebraska, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil.
These appointments are to take effect when Ambassador White leaves Berlin in November.
Minister Hardy is a Novelist.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Mr. Hardy, who goes from Switzerland to Madrid, is a novelist of repute, and has represented the United States at Persia, Greece and Switzerland. He is a native of Massachusetts.