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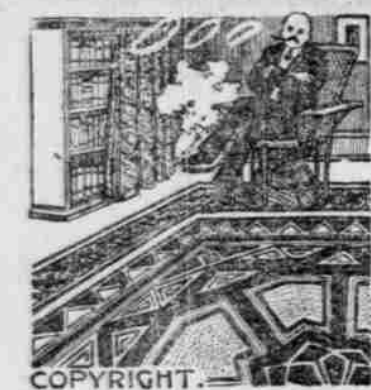
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CUSHMAN ANGRY

Takes Senator Easterday to Task.

CUBAN TREATY A BUGBEAR

Objects to Legislature's Instructions For It.

HE OPPOSES CHEAPER SUGAR

Washington Representative in a Bad Predicament and Opposition to Him Gains Strength—He Tries to Set Up Straw Candidates.

Representative Cushman, of Washington, is angry because the Legislature has instructed the state's delegation in Congress to vote for the Cuban reciprocity treaty, to which he is opposed. He staved off the adoption by the Republican state convention of a resolution to that effect, but the action of the Legislature, which is overwhelmingly Republican in both houses, comes to the same thing. Mr. Cushman the other day complained to Senator Easterday, the father of the resolution, about the action, but all the comfort he got was the statement that the people want cheaper sugar. This affair has added to the trouble growing out of the opposition to Cushman's renomination, and he is now talking of putting up other candidates, but it is believed that they are only straw candidates.

TACOMA, Wash., June 28.—(Special.)—Congressman Francis W. Cushman is indignant because the last State Legislature saw fit to express, in a manner the Republican state convention failed to do, the sentiment in this state relative to Cuban reciprocity. The Legislature passed a joint resolution instructing the delegation in Congress to vote for the continuation of such a treaty and to use all endeavors to secure its ratification by Congress. Mr. Cushman, who has opposed the move from the beginning, insists that the Washington Legislature erred in taking him to task.

"Why, it's right there on file where anyone can call it up whenever he chooses," Congressman Cushman explained a few days ago in commenting upon the Legislature's action, and the fact that the Cuban reciprocity treaty was a specter that would or might rise to confront him in the future gave the Congressman ground for concern. Congressman Cushman blames State Representative J. H. Easterday for the passage of the resolution. Mr. Easterday was, as a matter of fact, one of the strongest friends of this move, but he was urged to take up the fight and only did so when he was satisfied it was something the people of the state wanted. Just a few days ago Congressman Cushman met Mr. Easterday on the street and took him to task for introducing the resolution.

"The people of this state do not know how to aid their Congressman," Mr. Cushman insisted during the course of his conversation. "They do not realize that they should support them in whatever they do and let the people of the country know that they are behind them. That is the only way that the Congressmen from the West can gain strength. What do you mean by passing such a resolution?"

Easterday's Pointed Reply. Representative Easterday is one of the most aggravating debaters when occasion presents itself that could be imagined and when Cushman put the matter to him in such a light, he responded with this explanation, which only served to increase Cushman's temper:

"W-e-l-l," he drawled, "the people of the State of Washington meant just what that resolution said. They want you to aid in securing reciprocity with Cuba. Instead of getting 35 pounds of sugar for \$1, they want 20, and they believe, if you follow the language of that resolution, they will get it."

The sugar quotations of Mr. Easterday were not based on recent market quotations, but the argument he intended to advance was made certain and Congressman Cushman impatiently replied:

"Well, if that is what you wanted, you might have taken some other way of saying so. That resolution is in the House on file. It reached Washington too late for the last session, but it is right there where anyone can call it up whenever he wants to. I do not think the Legislature treated us right in passing it."

The anxiety of Congressman Cushman to get away from that legislative resolution is explained by his action when the question of Cuban reciprocity was up before the National House of Representatives two years ago. It may be that the House will never have another chance of voting on the question, but the resolution, being on file, places both Congressman Cushman and Congressman Jones in a bad light at Washington.

Cushman Put in a Hole.

Both Congressmen opposed the plan of reciprocity with Cuba when the matter was presented to Congress and, when they returned home, they used their utmost endeavors to keep the question out of Washington state politics. In this they succeeded to some extent.

In the last State Republican Convention an attempt was made to pass a resolution instructing the members of Con-

gress to vote for Cuban reciprocity. A strong plank carrying out this theory of National legislation was proposed by Clint Howard, of Whatcom, in the meeting of the platform committee of the Republican state convention.

It was a foregone conclusion at the time that Congressman Cushman would be renominated, and Cushman appeared before the committee to urge that the plank be left out or at least modified to such an extent that it would not mean anything. He brought every pressure to bear that he could and, it is claimed in some quarters, he agreed to ignore state issues in the event he was given this concession. This meant that Cushman would be willing to ignore the railway commission plank, and it is declared this concession is what really gained for him the omission of a direct endorsement of the President's plan of full reciprocity with Cuba. When the Legislature adopted a resolution the Republican State Convention failed to adopt, it meant a severe criticism of Cushman and Jones, for both branches of the Legislature were overwhelmingly Republican.

The passage of the resolution was ignored by state politicians for several months, and it might have passed into history together with other legislative resolutions without general comment, but for Cushman's recent renomination with Representative Easterday. This story, however, has just gotten out, and anti-Cushman men are making the most of it.

That Cushman realizes he will have a hard fight on his hands in this county to secure a renomination in the event Pierce County agrees upon another candidate is shown by his recent statements to friends. "I do not know that I care to go back to Washington again," he is reported as having stated. "If the boys will get together and agree upon some good man like Jack Shackelford, Louis Campbell or J. C. Taylor, I would be willing to step aside."

"What about Ed Hamilton," Cushman was asked, but a shrug of the shoulders was the only answer. Hamilton, by the way, is the man who made Cushman's first campaign possible, and this unresponsive answer has excited comment and an analysis of his statement.

Working Up Straw Opposition. Campbell has since been attacked by Cushman workers on account of his veto, as Mayor of Tacoma, of a power franchise, which he opposed on the ground that it did not give the city the right to certain power privileges that existing franchises convey. Campbell has been denounced on the ground that he is opposing Tacoma's development and, since the friends of the franchise in question sent a business men's delegation to urge him to sign the bill the opposition has some substantial ground upon which to base its attack.

Jack Shackelford, a McBride-Cushman leader in the Twenty-sixth Senatorial district, would not run against Cushman. Shackelford, by the way, is the man who tried to best Senator Ed S. Hamilton for his renomination and failed to have votes enough to escort him to the convention. He is a close friend of Cushman and an ardent supporter of the Congressman.

Years ago J. C. Taylor, of Oreg., came somewhere near a Congressional nomination. That is, if Cushman, Stanton Warburton and Thad Huston had not been

(Continued on Second Page.)

METEOR IS FIRST

Emperor's Yacht Is Winner at Kiel.

HAMBURG A CLOSE SECOND

Ambassador Tower Is Aboard the Leading Vessel.

JACKIES RIDE IN CARRIAGES

Germana Stare in Wonder at Conveyances of Town Loaded With Stalwart American Sailors, Who Are Heartily Welcomed.

RESULTS OF RACES.
Cruising schooners—Meteor first, Hamburg second, Iduna third.
Special class yachts—Gluckauf first, Swan second.
Cutter yachts—Navahoe first, Comet second.
Special class yachts—Thetis first, Commodore second.
Schooners—Cliffy first, Clara second (protested).
Cruisers, handicap—Iron first, Comet second.

KIEL, Prussia, June 28.—The Emperor's yacht, Meteor, crossed the line first in today's race for cruising schooners, class A, and kept the lead all the way over the 36-mile course, beating the Hamburg, in a ten-knot breeze, by 14 minutes. The Emperor's yacht, Iduna, was again 20 minutes behind. Emperor William had as his guests on board the Meteor during the race United States Ambassador Tower, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Adalbert, the Emperor's son, Count Tiele-Wenckler, Count Roden and United States Naval Attache T. M. Potts. The Emperor was quite a different man aboard the yacht than when aboard the battleship, talking about yachting and sporting matters the whole time. When lunch time came His Majesty helped each member of the party himself from the large cold dishes provided, and Prince Adalbert photographed the group.

The Hamburg was a close second during the whole of the racing. She lost a minute by her club topmast going by the board.

R. G. Goelie's Swan, in the race for

yachts of her class, finished 3 1/2 minutes ahead of Gustav Stinner's Gluckauf, but had to take second place under the handicap, which gave the latter 4 1/2 minutes time allowance. The Betty VI was third.

In the cutter yacht race the Navahoe easily disposed of her only competitor, the Comet.

Thetis unexpectedly beat the Commodore, and the big English schooner Cliffy turned the tables on Herr Guilean's Clara, which won on Friday. The Cliffy finished 3 minutes ahead but the Clara protested, owing to the Cliffy carrying only one anchor, whereas, under German rules, two are necessary.

The officers of the Kearsarge will give a reception on Monday afternoon, to which the Emperor and Empress, Prince and Princess Henry, and all the notables in Kiel have accepted invitations. A reception will be given aboard the Kearsarge next Tuesday for the crews of the German fleet. The German sailors will be able to see the inside of the ship, and will be entertained by the crew.

There has been nothing whatever to complain of regarding the behavior of the American sailors who have been allowed ashore. They are welcomed all along the water front, and shops and restaurants are engaging interpreters for their convenience. Signs are displayed everywhere, "Americans Are Welcome to Kiel."

The American tars create considerable wonderment to the Germans by driving around in carriages and cabs. At least half of Kiel's limited supply of these vehicles is thus nightly employed.

AT OYSTER BAY TO REST

President Will Receive Few Callers at Sagamore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 28.—President Roosevelt passed a quiet Sunday with his family at his Sagamore Hill home. During the afternoon, some relatives and personal friends called to extend their greetings to the President and his family. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and their children, attended service this morning at Christ Church, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is a member. At the conclusion of the service the members of the parish paid their respects to the Chief Executive.

It is announced by Secretary Loeb that the President will receive few callers at Sagamore Hill this Sunday, and those who hope to see him will be obliged to make engagements through Mr. Loeb in advance of their arrival at Oyster Bay. The President will devote his mornings to the transaction of executive business and his afternoons to recreation and rest. During the afternoon, too, he will receive such callers as may have engagements with him or those whom he may summon to Sagamore Hill.

The executive offices selected for Secretaries Loeb and Barnes and the clerical force this year are much more commodious and convenient than those occupied last year. They consist of six rooms in the second story of the Moore Block, and are well arranged and admirably adapted to the purposes of the executive staff. The desks and other furniture in the offices are chiefly those which were used in the executive offices of the old White House.

President Roosevelt will spend no time in the offices, his work being done in his library at Sagamore Hill. The offices are in direct communication by telephone with Sagamore Hill.

MR. HILL'S PORT

Seattle Gains in Wheat and Flour Exports.

DUE TO DISCRIMINATION

Great Northern's Low Rate From the Dakotas.

PLANS FOR ORIENTAL TRADE

Puget Sound Millers to Have a Milling-In-Transit Rate on Dakota Wheat—Will Affect Price of Oregon and Washington Cereal.

For the purpose of securing freight for the empty cars which he is now hauling to Puget Sound points for lumber, Mr. James J. Hill is contemplating the establishment of a milling-in-transit rate on wheat from the Dakotas to tide-water on Puget Sound. This rate will enable Puget Sound millers to deliver in the Orient flour made from Dakota hard wheat at the same price they can now deliver flour made from Oregon and Washington wheat. As this flour will command a higher figure than will be paid for Oregon and Washington brands, the farmers in the Northwest will be practically shut out of the milling demand, which for several years has taken wheat at higher prices than it was worth for export.

SEATTLE, June 28.—(Staff correspondence.)—Seattle as yet handles but a small portion of the Puget Sound grain trade, but she is increasing her percentage of the traffic a little every year, and eventually may be on even terms with Tacoma. For the past few years the hustlers of this railroad town have been so busy taking care of the Alaskan business that they have not bothered very much about the wheat business. And why should Seattle bother about wheat and wheat when she has the Alaskan trade and James J. Hill? This intimation that she has Mr. Hill is strictly figurative, for actually James J. Hill has Seattle, and the manner in which he holds the destinies of this town in his hand is simply marvelous. It was through the efforts of Mr. Hill that Dakota wheat was this season for the first time on record brought through to the Pacific Coast and loaded on board ship for export to Australia. The volume of business of this character was small compared with that which was handled in Pacific Coast grain and flour, but in the aggregate it ran up (flour included) well past 1,000,000 bushels, and made so much noise in the railroad world that one Wall-street journal predicted that the rates at which it was handled would jeopardize every railroad property in the West.

Aside from this Eastern business, Seattle during the past season dispatched several cargoes and part cargoes of wheat which were secured from territory along the line of the Great Northern Railway, with an occasional consignment from points in Northern Pacific territory. In the flour business a little better showing was made by the Elliott Bay mills. The Centennial, which, next to the Wilcox

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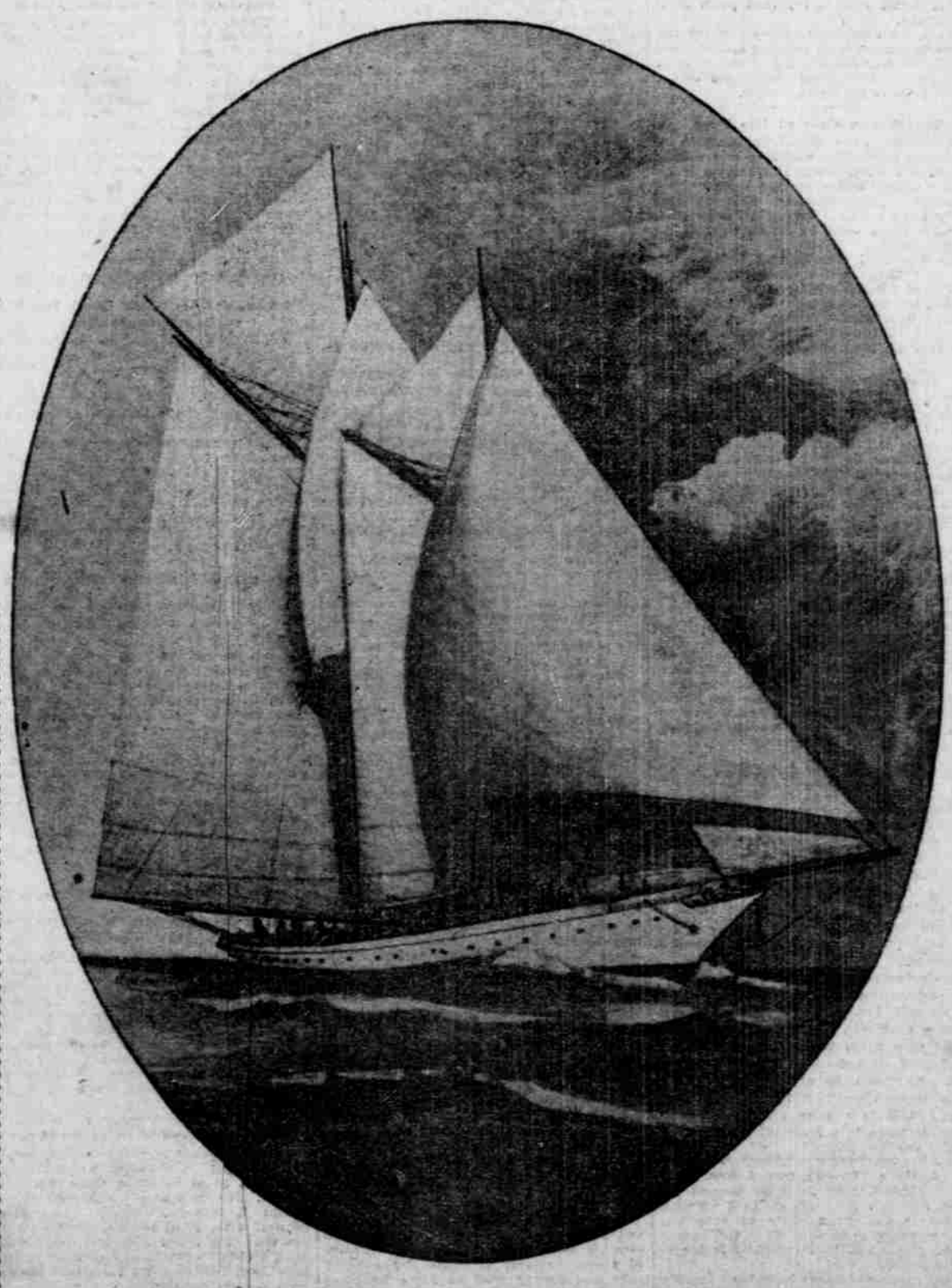
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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S METEOR, WINNER IN CRUISING SCHOONER CLASS AT KIEL.