

HITCHCOCK WILL FIGHT EACH POINT

Not a State to Be Abandoned to Bryan.

HARDEST BATTLE IN WEST

Make Every Political Asset Available for Taft.

EAST SAFELY REPUBLICAN

Chairman Opens Chicago Headquarters and Starts for Western Conference Today—Ignore State Lines in the Campaign.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican National committee, and James T. Williams, Jr., a member of W. H. Taft's political staff, arrived here today from Washington and will leave tomorrow for Colorado Springs, where Republican state chairmen and members of the National committee from the states west of the Missouri River will confer with Mr. Hitchcock on July 20 and 21. The meeting has been called for the purpose of bringing Western Republican leaders closer together and to plan systematically to run the campaign that is to be made in the West for W. H. Taft and J. S. Sherman. Later a similar conference will be held in Chicago, at which the leaders of the central states will be present and after that the Eastern Republican leaders will meet Mr. Hitchcock in New York.

Will Fight for Every State.

In discussing the political situation today, Mr. Hitchcock said the hardest battle would have to be fought west of the Missouri River and that he planned to secure the benefits of political assets never before available, for the reason that state chairmen confined their efforts in the past to their own territory. Mr. Hitchcock will try to bring them together in the matter of getting speakers, and so far as possible wipe out the state lines in carrying on the campaign.

"We want to show the people that we are at work and mean justice," said Mr. Hitchcock. "There is not a state that will be neglected, nor a state that will be abandoned to the other party."

East Safe for Taft.

The opinion was expressed by Mr. Hitchcock that the East is pretty safe for Mr. Taft, and that on that account he said that he may devote much of his time to the West, with headquarters at Chicago. This will not be determined, however, until after the conferences with the state leaders.

In addition to the headquarters, which will be established in New York August 1 and in Chicago a few days later, an office will be opened by the Republican committee at either Denver or Salt Lake City for the distribution of campaign material and supplies.

No political conference was held here today by Mr. Hitchcock.

MUCH SUPPORT FROM SOUTH

Taft Gets Letters From Democrats.

May Carry Maryland.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 17.—Democrats of many Southern states are writing to William H. Taft declaring their purpose to vote for him and to do whatever may be in their power to secure his election. Letters of this kind form one of the most interesting features of Mr. Taft's daily increasing mail. From Democrats in Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia he has letters assuring him it is the belief of the writers that those states will elect the Republican ticket in the coming election.

While Mr. Taft reads the letters with interest, he receives information that there is hope of carrying Georgia, with a feeling that on the part of the writer the wish is father to the thought. Intense feeling against the policy of Hoke Smith in that state is looked upon as the foundation of bitterness of Georgia Democrats toward the election of Mr. Bryan, as they look upon Mr. Bryan and Mr. Smith as representing the same ideas.

From Maryland especially Mr. Taft has a large number of advices from Democrats that they expect to see the state go Republican and that there will be many Democratic votes to help carry H. Mr. Taft's mail is constantly increasing and this class of letters is forming a considerable part of it.

While these expressions from Southern Democrats are regarded as the most interesting feature of the opposition to Mr. Bryan within his own party, there are many others from Democrats in the North, Connecticut being prominent in that respect.

Mr. Taft was at his desk early this morning, going over the first draft of his speech of acceptance, which was completed last evening.

M. E. Engalla, formerly president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, arrived here today and this afternoon contested a game of golf with Mr. Taft.

DISAFFECTION IN ARMY OF TURKEY

TROOPS PAID IRREGULARLY OR NOT AT ALL MUTINY.

Whole Regiments Steal Arms and Money and Retire to Mountains.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, July 17.—(Special.)—After months of quiet, "things are doing" again in Turkey and are taking a serious turn. The troops in Macedonia threaten to get entirely out of hand. They are mutinous because pay-day never arrives. Often men whose time has expired have been kept with the colors for years.



Frank H. Hitchcock, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

owing to lack of money to pay them off. From time to time mutinies have developed in various towns and occasionally a little money has been sent to troops to tide over some highly dangerous crisis.

Now a new element of danger appears in "young Turkey." This party is proving extremely active among the troops and numerous incidents show the trend of events. For instance, a Colonel known as an imperial spy was shot at, but escaped. A regiment at Monastir laid down its arms and disappeared. The Albanian regiments are generally disaffected. In two places officers and Mohammedan soldiers have combined, seized arms and money and retired to the mountains.

HITS PUBLIC TELEPHONES

Seattle Judge Holds Instruments Are for Private Use.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Judge Griffin, in the Superior Court, today denied the application of L. F. Swift, a druggist, for an injunction to restrain the Independent Telephone Company from removing from his pharmacy a telephone used by the public. Several weeks ago the telephone companies decided to remove public telephones from drug stores and install nickel-in-the-slot machines. Swift insisted that he had paid the required rent and had a right to permit free use of his telephone. The company maintained that the instrument was installed as a business phone, at \$5 a month, and was not intended for public use. It was claimed that the telephone was costing the company \$21.60 a month for operating. Judge Griffin held that the company is not compelled to maintain public telephones.

LIFE-BELTS ALL ROTTEN

Terrible Panic When Launch San Gabriel Went Down.

MANILA, July 17.—The number of lives lost through the foundering of the pleasure launch San Gabriel, while on its way from Manila to Corregidor, is yet uncertain. Sixty-one passengers and members of the crew were rescued. It is generally estimated that the number of passengers and crew was 90.

Thirty-five of those who were rescued clung to a life raft and were buffeted about by the heavy seas for four hours when the German steamer Suersteiner rescued them. Twenty-two more reached Corregidor in a lifeboat.

The passengers on the San Gabriel were thrown into a panic when the heavy seas tore out some of the planking and she began to fill, and terrible scenes were enacted. The vessel was greatly overcrowded, and the lifebelts proved to be rotten and worthless. Few of the women and children on board escaped. As far as known now, there were no Americans among those drowned.

SLEW FIVE OTHER PERSONS

Negro Murderer Confesses Just Before Going to Gallows.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 17.—Frank Johnson, a negro, was hanged today at the West Virginia penitentiary in this place for the murder of Mrs. Beulah Martin at Gypsy, W. Va., on March 2.

A sensational feature of Johnson's last day was a confession made to the chaplain of the prison, the Rev. H. R. Sanford, in which he said he had committed five murders during his career. Johnson gave the names and addresses, so far as he knew them, of the five persons he said he had killed. He gave details of some of the murders, but as to others refused to give particulars.

C. W. Howard, Capitalist.

SAN RAPHAEL, Cal., July 17.—Charles Webb Howard, the well-known capitalist, who formerly was president of the Spring Valley Water Company, of San Francisco, died at his home here today.

COSGROVE PLOTS WITH EDITORS

Hatches Scheme on River Steamer.

PLANS FOR POLITICAL SUPPORT

Washington State Press to Back Him for Governor.

MEAD SITS BY IN DARK

Newspaper Men and Politicians Gather in Groups on Deck of Bailey Gatzert and Caucus During Trip to Stevenson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Politics of the real, turbulent variety cling closely to the editorial excursionists who went with the Washington State Press Association on an outing up the Columbia River today. Little groups of editors, in twos and threes, gathered fore and aft, in cabin and on deck, and talked in whispers of the big game, while others really took an outing and enjoyed the ride on the steamer Bailey Gatzert from Vancouver to Stevenson and return. And in these whisperings, political plots were hatched, and, indeed, a plan was outlined which, if successful, may mean much politically to the State of Washington.

Mead Men in Line, Too.

As a result, or a partial result, of these whispered caucuses, it is scheduled that a secret caucus, large in numbers and great in scope, will be held today to organize the Washington State Press Association, or as much of it as possible, for the support of Cosgrove, the farmer-lawyer candidate for Governor of Oregon's sister state.

An honored passenger during these river caucuses and, so far as outward manifestations count, completely ignorant of the subdued efforts to whet an editorial knife against him, Governor Albert E. Mead rode with the excursionists and entertained many of them in conversation. But on the same boat were many of his friends, newspaper friends, and it is very likely that when the line-up of the papers is complete he will have a powerful newspaper following.

Few McBride Men in Crowd.

Conspicuous in this lassoing of editorial favor was the absence of McBride boosters. So far as the Washington State Press Association, as represented by the convention which is in session here, is concerned, there are two candidates for the office of Governor of this state. They are Mead and Cosgrove. However, McBride's editorials are in line with Mead.

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BARTER LAWFUL PENDING APPEAL

DECISION IN RAILROAD-PASS CASE OFFERS LOOPHOLE.

Publishers May Not Be Compelled to Pay Cash for Several Years.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Special.)—Closely analyzed in the Monon case, develops a strong ray of hope for the publishers and railroads who desire to exchange advertising for transportation. It had been thought that the decision absolutely forbade anything but actual money being accepted in payment for transportation.



S. G. Cosgrove, gubernatorial aspirant who seeks to organize Washington editors to promote his candidacy.

from one state to another, but Attorney Krotzinger, one of counsel for the railroads, today admitted that the decision permits railroads and publishers to continue their former relations until the case is finally passed upon by the United States Supreme Court, to which an appeal has been taken.

The court does not convene until the last week in October, and will then have to take up an unusually large docket. In natural course of events the Monon case will probably not be reached for two or three years, unless the Attorney-General or the publishers move to advance it.

The Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway would be glad to have the case advanced.

ACCUSE BANKER OF THEFT

Head of Zottl & Co., Wrecked Bankers, Goes to Tombs.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Frank Zottl, head of the banking institution of Frank Zottl & Co. on Greenwich street, which went into the hands of a receiver on Wednesday, was today arraigned before Magistrate Corigan on a charge of grand larceny. The banker was remanded to the Tombs under \$25,000 bail for examination on Saturday. The banker declared he was the victim of a plot to ruin him.

GENERAL INCREASE IS NOT PROPOSED

Class Rates Only Are Thought Too Low.

PRESIDENT M'CREA EXPLAINS

Present Time Not Opportune for Corrective Action.

SPECIALS MAY BE PUT UP

Head of Pennsylvania Railroad Sets Public Right on Plans of Eastern Lines—Companies Are Still Studying Vexed Problem.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—In a statement issued today with reference to the meeting of railroad presidents in New York yesterday, at which was discussed the question of raising freight rates, President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was present, said that the conclusion reached was that the time is not opportune for an advance in rates in the territory represented at the meeting. Mr. McCrea in his statement says:

Public's Idea Wrong.
"It appears that there is some misunderstanding in the public mind as to the exact question under discussion. A general advance in all rates has at no time been contemplated, but there has been a general feeling among railroad officials that class rates, upon which the miscellaneous traffic is carried, were, all things considered, upon too low a basis."

"After full consideration and exchange of views the conclusion was unanimous that the time was not opportune for an advance in all class rates applicable to the entire territory represented at the meeting which embraced lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio Rivers."

Increase Some Rates.
"The traffic officers, however, were requested to further consider the advisability of an increase in rates in specific cases when the present rates are particularly low in comparison with other rates, and in view of the service performed."

STOPS TRAIN AUTOMATICALLY

Device Stands Test in Presence of Many Railroad Men.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Special.)—A train on the main line of the Burlington road, going at a speed of 50 miles an hour, today ran past a block signal which stood at "danger," and was automatically brought to a full stop 1100 feet beyond. While the test was being made, a score of the foremost operating men of the United States, representing railroads from coast to coast, were present.

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HOME RUN COSTS FAN BROKEN NECK

FALLS FROM ROUSETOP WHILE WATCHING TINKER.

Cub Player Reaches Home by Narrow Squeak and Spectator Stoops Too Far.

CHICAGO, July 17.—(Special.)—When Joe Tinker smashed out a home run today, winning the game from the Giants, William Hudson, of 37 West Madison street, who was witnessing the game from the top of a four-story flat just outside the park, was so badly overcome by the play that he fell off the building and broke his neck.

As Tinker was circling the bases, Zimmerman attempted to drag him back to third, although the ball was still rolling around near the fence. Tinker ran back to third, but saw that the ball had not yet started home and beat it in by the narrow squeak. It was at this critical juncture that Mr. Hudson fell to his death.

The incident may result in stringent legislation forbidding the housetop parks. The owners of these houses sell seats at reduced rates and reap a large harvest every season. The park owners so far fought them unavailingly, but the death of Hudson is likely to bring results.

SENT BACK TO SALVADOR

Son of General Who Leads Army Denied Admittance.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(Special.)—Little Humbert Rivas, the 12-year-old son of General Rivas, of Salvador, has been denied a landing at this port. The General's son arrived this morning on the Pacific mail steamer Peru to go to school in the United States, but it was found by the Federal doctors that the boy was suffering from trachoma, and he was not allowed ashore.

His father is leading the Salvadoran army in a battle against the Revolutionists, and it was thought that the best place for the Rivas lad would be in an American educational institution. He was placed aboard the Peru in the care of the vessel's purser, and given a note to a San Francisco friend.

Being of a sunny disposition, he took the news calmly enough, and throughout the morning wandered about the Peru's deck, surveying the broad stretch of bay. He does not speak English.

TRAIN COOKS AND BAKERS

Army Orders Them to Maneuver at American Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(Special.)—The school for cooks and bakers stationed at the Presidio has been ordered to American Lake for duty in connection with the maneuvers in August. The organization will leave on July 21.

This is the first time that a school for cooks and bakers has attended maneuvers, and the order has come through a recommendation of the Commissary-General at Washington, who states that great benefits in instruction should be derived by the school. The commanding general of each department is authorized to utilize the services of officers in charge of schools, the instructors and the student bakers and cooks, with the object of securing the greatest possible benefits in the line of field cooking and baking, especially for the organized militia who attend the maneuvers.

BIDS ON BUILDING SITES

Three Washington Cities Offer Land to Federal Government.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Bids for public building sites at Everett, Olympia and Walla Walla, Wash., were opened by the supervising architect this afternoon. Seventeen sites were offered at Everett at prices ranging from \$8000 to \$24,000. Thirteen sites were offered at Olympia at prices from \$7000 to \$19,000 and at Walla Walla 29 sites were offered at prices ranging from \$5000 to \$57,500.

No sites will be purchased until a representative of the Department visits each city and selects the location best adapted to the Government's purposes. Prices also will be a factor.

HONOLULU CHEERS MARCHING JACKIES

Men of Fleet Parade Streets.

ALL DECORATED WITH LEIS

Greatest Parade Ever Seen in Island Capital.

MANY SPORTS FOR SAILORS

Committee of 100 Native Maidens Places Wreath of Flowers About the Neck of Each White-Clothed Warrior.

HONOLULU, July 17.—Constituting the greatest military pageant ever witnessed in this city, 3200 men of the Atlantic battleship fleet paraded this morning, evoking enthusiastic cheers from the dense crowds which lined the way along which they passed. The line of march was along the principal streets of the city and every available post of vantage was occupied long before the parade began.

Before the march began the men were drawn up in company front at the starting point and a committee of 100 Hawaiian girls passed along the ranks, placing about the neck of each white-clad "jackie" a lei, or chain of closely-woven blossoms, characteristic of the islands. It was a pretty ceremonial, picturesque in the extreme, and officers and men joined in hearty appreciation of the efforts of the women.

This afternoon a formal reception to the officers of the fleet was tendered by Captain Rees, commandant of the naval station, and Mrs. Rees.

Ball for the Officers.

Tonight the officers of the fleet gathered at Waikiki Beach, where a ball was given by the citizens in their honor. Governor Frear and Rear-Admiral Sperry shared the duty of receiving the many guests. During the dance the second division of the fleet, at anchor just off the beach, played its searchlights on the pavilion.

During the afternoon the polo grounds were thronged with sailors greatly interested in the struggle going on, while the Wild West show also drew many spectators.

The coating of the third division of the fleet.

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ENOUGH TO MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD'S MOUTH WATER

OREGON CHERRIES

SALEM FAIR

YUM! YUM!

ZE CURSE ON ZE LUCK!

HAPPY HINGO LEMURS CO.