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BARNES TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT HARD

Leader May Force Him for Governor.

BOTH MEN KNOWN BATTLERS

New York Figure Stands Fast When Others Take Flight.

PLAN OF BATTLE IS MADE

Old Guard Encouraged by Example to Make Another Smnd-Direct Nominations to Be Chief Object of Attack.

BY LLOYD F. LONEBGAN NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(Special.)-In the present Republican mixup in this state are just two figures that stand out.

One is Theodore Roosevelt and the other William Barnes, Jr. On these two men will fall the brunt

of the fighting in the Republican state convention. Both are fighters. The Old Guard would have surrendered long before this had it not been for Burnes. For the Old Guard, it might be added, has never been cele-

brated for its courage under fire. Old Guard Takes to Cover.

Take its conduct in the present crisis for example. When Taft's letter was issued, Sherman, the one most affected, took to the woods; Ward, of Westchester, entrenched himself in his home and let the dog have the run of the lawn to keep visitors away; Aldridge and Hendricks made themselves invisible; Wodruff issued a statement that was apologetic in tone, the keynote being that he never suspected that Roosevelt was a candidate, and the next day he wrote the ex-President a letter expressing his sorrow over what

had happened. But Barnes struck straight out from the shoulder. He said that he and the others had picked out Sherman, as they "had a perfect right to do:" that he had not consulted Taft, as there was no reason why he should bother the President. Then he wound up by saying that if Rossevelt wanted a fight he would be accommodated, but that in-stead of a fight it would be a riot.

"Bill" Barnes Unafraid. "By George," Roosevelt com

later, "Bill Barnes isn't afraid of fighting, is he?" Anyone who knows Barnes realizes that this is a fact.

Barnes has been a fighter all his life When he first took an interest in politics, the city and also the county of Albany were heavily Democratic. Since he built up his organization, there has been a series of Republican vic

Even the warmest friends of Rooseveit admit that unless a miracle takes place, Barnes will be able to swing his ounty solld against Roosevelt. And that is more than any of the other "Old Guardsmen" will be able to accomplish.

Barnes is making his fight in an effort to block direct primaries. He does not give a hoot who is the temporary chairman of the convention. He has only a mild interest in the personality of the Governor, although he would prefer that he be a man who would pay proper respect to the organization. But the matter of primaries he regards as of the highest importance.

Plan of Battle Outlined.

After Taft's letter repudiating the action of the state committee was made public, a secret meeting of the Old Guard was held in a roadhouse near the Connecticut line. The participants arrived in autos, just like ordinary tourists, and had dinner in a private Those who attended were Barnes, Ward of Westchester (the committeeman), Sherman, Woodruff, Ray Smith, cierk of the assembly, representing Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, and three others

from up state. Roosevelt and sue for terms. Barnes, out of the city. however, talked fight, insisted on fight and finally put some life into his fainthearted allies

A tentative plan of battle was out-

Each member of the Old Guard is to corral all the delegates he can and see that they vote "right" at Saratogs. Barnes figures that the "first preliminary" will be in the committee on reslutions, which will prepare the platform and outline the party's attitude on the subject of direct nominations. We will fight as hard as we can, says Barnes. "We will make that conention the longest and the most disorderly on record. Then if we are outnumbered and voted down, and find that all is lost, we will nominate

Machine Well Diciplined.

Roosevelt for Governor and see how he

The old guard is certain that it can nominate Roosevelt, even though the regulars may be in the minority. For Roosevelt will not be able to hold his followers back, even if he decides that he does not want the nomination. The #Concluded on Page 3.5

FILIPINOS OPPOSE HIGHER TAXATION

GOVERNOR - GENERAL OF ISL ANDS DISLIKED BY PEOPLE.

Special Commissioner Says Exclu sion of Chinese Causes Unfavorable Comment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-(Special.)-High taxes are as unpopular with citizens of the far-away Philippine Islands as they are in Chicago

This is the opinion of Governor Leonard Osorio Reyes, special commissioner the Philippine government, in Chicago today on his way home after a year's tou investigation of harbor condition throughout the world. To this circum stance he attributes much of the unpopu arity of Governor-General W. C. Forber of the Islands.

"Our new Governor-General," said Gov rnor Reyes, "does not stand nearly as high in the opinion of the people as his He is spending too much oney and resulting high taxes levied or the people are breeding pronounced dis ontent. Then, too, his recent action with regard to the exclusion of Chinese immigrapts has caused much unfavorable comnent. That is undoubtedly the reason for Secretary Dickinson's present visit to the

ENGINEER FASTS 57 DAYS

Record for Abstinence Broken and Stomach Trouble Cured.

DENVER. Sept. 2 .- A new record for ng fasting is believed to have been made by Roland Moeller, a young civil ngineer, who, after going 57 days without food, today began taking nourshenent in the form of orange and plum ulces. Young Moeller, whose father is prominent physician of Milwaukee, egan his fast for the purpose of re gaining his health. He had been suffering from stomach trouble and a form f deafness that he believed could be ured by abstaining from eating.

When he began his fast Moeller eighed 148 pounds. Today he weighs 97% pounds. For the last two or three weeks one of the four physicians who have been watching Moeller has been giving him daily office oil rubs and iese are believed to have given him ourishment sufficient to sustain him beyond the 40-day period of fasting which physicians say is the limit of mfety

WOMAN FLIES HIGH AND FAR

With Companion Madame Dutries Circles Bruges Belfry.

elene Dutrieu, the French aviatress, established a new record for women pilots n distance and altitude with a passen-

With a companion in her aeroplane Miss Dutrieu flew fro miles city to 28 miles. At Bruges she circled above have come back feeling that there is no the famous belfry of Les Halles, at a height of 1300 feet.

Les Halles is a remarkable medieval edifice famed for its belfy, which rises is not anywhere else in the world. There 253 feet, and its magnificent chimes.

CYR IS VICTIM OF FIRES

Work in Montana Forests Results in Death in California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 2-(Special.) it was learned today that Joe Cyr, who United States. died at Bakersfield yesterday after a severe hemorrhage of the lungs was a victim of the forest fires in Montana. much bot air and smoke that hemorrhages resulted.

Mont, Engles in the hope that the change in air and climate would prove beneficial. He was seized with bemorrhages a short time after arriving here and died in a few hours.

WOMAN CATCHES BURGLAR

Intruder Held by Mother While Girl Calls Policeman.

BUFFALO, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Occar Haffa, was aroused from sleep early today by a noise in the parior. She quietly crept downstairs, stole on a man who was bending over a lantern and suddenly

pintoned his arms behind him. Assisted by one of her daughters, she The general opinion seemed to be held the struggling intruder until the arthat under the new conditions any rival of a policeman summoned by anhattle would be hopeless. In fact the other daughter. The man was locked up disposition was to send envoys to on a charge of burglary. Mr. Haffa was

HINDUS SHOOT OFFICIAL

Police Inspector Fatally Wounded by Revolutionists in India.

SILA, British India, Sept. 2-A native police elspector. Sarat Chandra, was shot and probably fatally wounded today at Daoca, where a number of young Hindus are on trial for conspiracy against the government.

The assilants of the inspector are members of good families.

TORPEDO-BOAT IS SPEEDY Destroyer Building Travels 3C.8

Knots an Hour in Test .

BATH, Me., Sept. 2 .- An average for four hours of 22.8 knots an hour was made today by the torpedo-boat destroyer Paulding on her official acceptance trial. This exceeds the showing of her sister ships, the Fluzzer and Reid, a year ago. All three are aBth built

UNITED STATES IS BEST PLACE TO BE

Roosevelt Having Journeyed, Likes Home.

GOSPEL OF CONTENT PREACHED

"Average Man" No ere Has Better Chance to 1/2.

EUROPE HAS JEALOUS EYL"

Graft, Scandal and Mob-Rule Hailed as Evidence Against Popular Rule-"Merely Multimillionaire" Is Discredit.

OMAHA, Sept. 2 .- Speaking to 50 usiness men, Theodore Roosevelt pointed out today the interest held by the people of Europe in the success of representative government in America and declared that reactionaries abroad cast sinister eyes upon America's institutions, hailing with delight every story of graft, scandal and mob rule as an evidence that government of the people must fail. Colonel Roosevelt also spoke contempusly of the "merely multi-millionaires," the men who, he said, were a discredit whenever pointed to in Europe as typical Americans.

Mob Rule Is Cruel.

He referred to mob rule as bringing out characteristics of cruelty equal to those which they seek to avenge

This speech, made at a luncheon given by the Roosevelt reception committee at the Omaha Field Club, was frequently applauded. Among those who listened attentively to the words of the Colonel were Governor Shallenberger, Schators Burkett and Brown, of Nebraska; Senaor Dolliver, of Iowa; Mayor Dahlman Victor Rosewater, Republican National nitteeman, and Representative Walter I. Smith, of Iowa,

"I have always felt friendly to foreign nations," said Colonel Roosevelt, in heginning his address. "I have never beleved that, in order to show your love OSTEND, Belgium, Sept. 2.-Miss for your own country it was necessary to be insulting to the people of another

Average Man's Place Here.

"I have a feeling of friendliness for the ountries I visited abroad, even greater than I had before visiting them. But I place in the world to live except in the United States.

"In the first place, there is a chance here for the average man, such as there is not another country where the average man, who cannot expect to get to the top, has a chance to lead his life with the success he can achieve here. In the second place, what is less important and still very important, it seems to me, there is no place in the world where the man who does get to the top has a chance to lead a life so attractive and full of interest in every way as in the

Career of Pleasure Dismal.

"Of course, if a man desires only to in fighting the flames he breathed so lead a life of pleasure, this is not a good country for it. There is no good country for it anywhere, for the simple He was sent here by the Missoula. reason that of all dismel careers, the (Concduded on Page 2.)

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RICH COME IN STEERAGE Eager to Leave Europe, Aristocrats

Can't Obtain Cabins. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 - Several wealthy Americans traveled across the Atlantic Ocean in the steerage of the Lusitania, so anxious were they so get

in the cabins, the staterooms were all

taken. In the steerage of the Lusitania, which came in today, was a well known jurist and his family of six. They offered any price for staterooms, but could not get them. A director of a local trust company and a public service corporation also came over in the because all the cabins were filled.

With more than 900 passengers

FERRY HAS DIFFICULTIES

Water in Columbia Causes Trouble Opposite Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Sept. 2—(Special.)—So low has the water become in the Columbia River on the Oregon side, where the Vancouver ferry lands on Hayden Island, that a canal between the dolphins will have to be dredged. The Government several years ago put in a jetty above Columbia Slough and when the high water of last season flowed over this, it had a tendency to cause sand to be deposited above it. When the water went down, it was found that an immense sand bank had been left there and this throws the wa-

A LIVE MEMBER.

IN RATE HEARING

Rock Island Lawyer Resents Insinuation.

Seventh annual Norwegian Saengerfest opens ULTERIOR MOTIVE IS CHARGED

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WABASH GIVES EVIDENCE

Revenues Do Not Permit Maintenance of Line Up to Standard Required by Public, Vice-President Testifics.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.- The tense strain of he railway rate hearing developed disorder today, in the midst of which Attorney E. B. Peirce, of the Rock Island, called Attorney F. B. James, represent ing the Cincinnati shippers, a liar, Mr. Pierce added that if Mr. James was not satisfied, the matter could be continued "outside."

Controller Nay, of the Rock Island, was on the witness stand, undergoing cross-examination by Attorney James The latter declared that in one of the tables introduced by Mr. Nay yesterday the total freight operating revenue per mile and the total freight operating expenses had been left out, while both sets of figures appeared in another similar

Ulterior Motive Suspected. "Why were those figures left out?" de

anded Mr. James. The witness answered that the omison was undoubtedly accidental, Mr. James expressed a contrary opin-

ion, averring that he suspected an utterior motive. Mr. Peirce at this point jumped to his "If that is your opinion, you are s

"That won't do at all, gentlemen," interposed Examiner Brown, with many raps of his gavel. Above the din Mr. Peirce cried: "We will not stand such insinuations We are here fairly and squarely, and if

him outside." Storm Abates by Itself.

At this there were hisses from the ship pers and handclapping from the railroad contingent, during which the gavel sounded unavailingly.

The storm spent itself without refer-

ice to the gavel. The Rock Island Company's presentation of its reasons for desiring the increased rates was completed and the Wabash started its evidence, introducing siderable freight business has develtestimony that the operating expenses oped at Milwaukie, according to the had increased and that greater returns for hauling freight were needed. At the conclusion of the testimony of Controller Nay, of the Rock Island, Henry

ager of the Wabash, was examined by Attorney N. S. Brown, counsel for the Wabush Railroad. Public Needs Not Met.

Miller, vice-president and general man-

Before offering in evidence tabulated statistics, Mr. Miller testified that the revenues of the road had not enabled the management to operate and maintain the ter towards the Washington shore, away from the landing. The water is so low now that the ferry experiences much line up to the needs of the public or to (Concluded on Page 2.)

SAILORS, RESENTING MANY WIDOWS SAY

TABLES TURN" ON CAPTAIN OF JOHAN POULSEN.

Seven Rules and Regulations Too Much Frivolty for Crew, Who Refuse to Climb Into Hold.

That tars may face wind and weather unflinchingly, load and discharge vessels n storms and perform their "trick" on watch, yet be imbued with deep sentinent and tender sensibilities, was yesterday realized by Captain J. C. Laneaster, master of the steamer Johan Poulsen, whose crew refused to "turn o" because he had compiled frivolous

rules for their guidance. Captain Lancaster complled the regulations in a spirit of levity and when he read them to friends on his arrival from the Golden Gate Thursday, he explained that it was done "for fun." When time was called yesterday morning and the eight sallors were expected to reume the discharging of cement at Oaktreet dock, not a man climbed into the

Inquiry developed the fact that they and taken umbrage at the festive regulations, which they referred to as sar eastic. Their places have not been filled. The rules responsible for the trouble are as follows:

Rule 1. Only stand lookout when sailors blok necessary or feel like it. Rule 2. When at the wheel never answer fficer on changing course, as the officer might now that you understood change. Rule 3. Working hours from 8 A. M. to 12

soon and from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. During working hours, stand around with pape in orking hours, stand around with pipe in outh and when told to do anything, tell the nate to go to hell. Coffee served at all hours. To cor sist of at least five kinds of cold meat, fresh

ou want to, as the mate probably does no w his business and will be glad to have Rule 6. When reprimanded for bad steer ing, tell officer to come down and steer he rourself, if you know more about it.
Rule 7. All salls to be taken off of steam,
scheeners, as it is against union rules to make
some cast after 5 P. M.

CHARTER TO BE REVISED

Milwaukie Officials Will Submit Changes to Voters in December.

MILWAUKIE, Or, Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-The Milwaukle Commercial Club and the Council have a joint committee at work revising the city charter, the amendments to be submitted to the people at the December city elec-

City Auditor Dowling says that it was found that the Bancroft bonding dezen clients who placed money in trust act, which the city tried to use in the wholesale Improvement gramme. tot be applied and that a of the people will be required be a property owners can take advantage of it. Street improvements costing between \$50,000 and \$60,000 will be held up until the vote the attorney is not satisfied I will meet has been taken. However, property eners on Main street are laying cent sidewalks at a cost of about \$500:

and after the special election will lay ard-surface pavements The Southern Pacific Railway Company is building a passenger and freight depot at the corner of Wash-ington and Irving streets, in accordance with its agreement with the Coun cil. Since the opening of the branch line across the Oswego bridge conreport of Auditor Dowling.

WHALE TANGLED IN NETS

Cape Flattery Fishermen Report Strange Menace to Navigation.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 2.-Special.)-Unique though serious menace to navigation along the Oregon and party of gillnetters returning from Cape Flattery, where they were engaged in fishing for salmon

Nets to the extent of 120 fathoms had

just been placed, when a monster whale and two sea Hons became enmeshed and the fishermen in boats were compelled to cut loose to save themselves from being hauled under water and drowned. Destruction of the nets spells ruin to fishermen, and experts declare the nets wil leventually drown the whale, which will become a derelict and a menace to the propellors of passing steamers.

CHOKE DAMP KILLS TWO

Boy and Man Die Together in 60-Foot Well.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2-(Special.)-Jean Goff, aged 54, and Guy Romness aged 17, were asphyxiated by choke damp today while digging a well near a small ake at Edgewood on the Puget Sound Electric line. The well was 60 feet deep. The boy went down first. Shortly afterwards, Goff heard mouning

and nimself started to descend but was overcome when half way down and fell to the bottom. When removed from the well Goff and Romness were dead. Goff was a single man. Romness lived ith his parents on a ranch where the well was being dug.

WOMEN PLAN CONVENTION

Sorosis at The Dalles Arrange for Reception of Women's Clubs.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The members of Sorosis held a special meeting in the lecture-room of the Carnegie Library building yester-day to appoint committees and plan arrangements for the coming meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in this city some time in

The date has not been decided upon, but the convention will probably occur between the 19th and 15th of next

THEY ARE VIGTIMS

Big Business Men Arein Ritsher Scandal.

CONSPIRACY NOW CHARGED

Securities May Be Taken From "Innocent Parties."

WALSH AFFAIR IS REVIVED

Women Declare They Were Defrauded of \$200,000 as Tangled Affairs of Dead Lawyer Are Brought to Light by Probe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -- A conpiracy involving at least four, and possily six, prominent business men, and in which half a dozen widows were victimixed out of a total of \$200,000, will be charged in the first suit growing out of the supposed defaications of the late Edward C. Ritsher.

Along with this charge will be made series of charges that will revive the final financial settlement of Banker John R. Walsh, for whom Ritsher acted, and t was declared today, might result in the forcible seizure by a court of some of the securities that changed hands at

New Twist Comes to Light. This new twist in the tangled affairs of the dead lawyer came to light when it was learned that Attorneys J. F. Rosen nd F. W. Kraft, acting for some of the victims of the lawyer's financial operalons, are about to go into court with a have now "passed into the hands of inno-cent parties" be returned to the trust unds declared to have been appropriated

by Ritsher. Attorney Rosen has traced some of the securities sufficiently to make the estimate that they will satisfy 69 per cent of the claims held by the han with him. It is hoped to make these claims preferred in the final settle. ment with the hope that they may get 60 cents on the dollar from the securities to be demanded in court

Many Women Claimants.

The claimants expected to appear as plaintiffs in the proceedings soon to be instituted and the amount of their claims are Mrs. Emma Weisenberg. \$18,000; Mrs. Clementina Wirth, now visiting in France, \$22,000; Mrs. Amelia. Bahner, \$35,000; Mrs. F. G. Kirkby \$32,500; Agnes B. Schuleer, \$3000; Henrietta C. Linman, \$1800; Mrs. Julia Herron McAlpin, Beloit, Mich., \$1600; Phillip Dally, associated with Mrs. Wirth,

\$10,000. During the day various estimates were made of the liabilities left by Attorney Ritsher, and those in close touch with the situation declared that they would amount to considerably more than \$650,000, probably \$700,000.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER IS ILL

Severe Cold Causes Return of Trouble Felt Last Year.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) The departure for New York of John D. Rockefeller and his family may be delayed again this Fall, as it was last Fall, by the condition of Mrs. Rockefeller.

pelled her sojourn in Augusta, Ga., last Winter, after a belated departure from this city, has been induced by a acvers cold. Dr. Biggar, the family physician, to-

Today she is reported to be seriously

severe cold four days ago. FINLAND SEEKS POINTERS

day said Mrs. Rockefeller contracted a

Prison Director Spends Day Investi-

gating Salem Penitentiary. SALEM, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) - Vicfor Nybergh, director of the prisons of Finland, was a visitor all day today to Superintendent C. W. James, of the Penitentiary, and made a thorough inspection of the prison properties here. He is a delegate to the International Prison Congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C. He states that Finland is preparing

to establish the indeterminate sentence and parole laws, and his visit to the United States is for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of inaugu-rating wholesale prison reforms in Fin-land. He left tonight for Portland.

CHIEF'S HOME IS ROBBED

While Astoria Officer's Family Is Away Thief Works.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.) — While the members of the household were at the waterfront witnessing the marine parade of the regatta on Wednesday evening, some one, who evidently had a passicey, entered the residence of Chief of Police Oberg and atole a gold watch, a gold stickpin and a purse containing \$12.

Nothing else about the house was disturbed, and as the thief locked the

onth, so Mrs. Hugh Logan, president | door when he departed the robbery was not discovered until last night.

