COLONEL CAN'T WIN BUT HE HOLDS KEY

One Fact Stands Out in Chicago.

GREAT "MOVEMENT" IS MYTH

Guesswork Ends With Delegations Actually on Ground.

Roosevelt Still in Position to Make or Unmake Any Candidate in the Field, With Single Exception of Himself.

respondence.)-I have ceased to have any kind of confidence in the claims and prophecies of the experts in political prognostication; but I do not hesitate to risk a single observation on my own account. I do not know what the Republican convention is gowhat it will not do. It will not nomtnate Theodore Roosevelt to be its candidate for President—not unless some three or four or five hundred delegates who are now unquestionably against him are miraculously convert-

ed within the space of a few days. I do not make this statement in any spirit of elation, nor do I pretend that have fallen upon a great discovery. It is the result of a painstaking investigation, conducted solely with a view of ascertaining the facts. one with an open eye must see the un-

escapable truth. Great "Movement' Is Myth.

The great Roosevelt movement Ja myth; it does not exist except in the abounding imaginations of sundry sensation-loving reporters and in the gossip of hotel lobbles, barber shops, men's cafes and street corners, but not with the delegates.

It has decorated the front pages of the New York and Chicago newspapers until now, when a faint glimmer of the real situation has begun to penetrate reportorial heads.

When the delegates began to arrive in Chicago, the era of spacefilling guesswork drew to its close.

States which had been listed in the Roosevelt column took their proper places and the Roosevelt totals Tribune assigns to the Colonel six votes there. He has one or two, and he may have none,

Sentiment Wrongly Estimated.

was supposed to be fairly aflame with tionable to his government. Roosevelt enthusiasm. Perhaps it is, but it is not reflected in the desires of probable course of the men and women WASHINGTON IS DIVIDED

I was told by a New York delegate that a careful canvass of that delegation disclosed that there are 45 for Hughes, 36 for Root and three for Roosevelt. The chief inspiration for swelling the Roosevelt balloon in New Wilkinson, an amiable and optime that he had devoted seven entire months to a personal survey of the country, and that everybody is for Roosevelt, everybody, everywhere.

Actual Consideration Considered. One is led to wonder whether the be- take a definite stand. lief in Colonel Roosevelt's invincibility what? For it is so demonstrably an and one for Weeks, error that it would be interesting to know just why it persists. I do not, of course, mean to deny Colonel Roose- COLONEL WILL STAY HOME velt's general popularity. I would have it borne in mind that I am dis- Delegates' Demands for Personal cussing him now as a candidate for President among delegates to the National convention. I am not concerned in any academic consideration of the situation as it ought to be; only as it National Committee will meet tomor is, or, rather, as I see it.

candidate except himself. The Repub- Progressives. lican convention is willing to negotiate with him and to compromise on any candidate except himself. It probably accept any suggestion from his secretary, John W. McGrath, dehim as to anyone except himself. If he clared positively tonight that the should declare against Hughes, it may confidently be expected that the Hughes castle would topple over, and the same with any other. If he says he prefers the nomination of Root or a dark horse, undoubtedly Root or the aforesaid dark horse would be lifted near to a nomination. But what will he say or do when he learns, as he must learn, that the convention is not in a heroic mood? That is the great mystery of the hour, the subject of disappeared from Lake Labarge yester-

most anxious and nervous speculation. It is thought by the wiseacres who to interior Yukon ports will know the Colonel's political habits that White Horse Monday, when the Yukon he is likely to toss a bombshell into will sail for Fairbanks and the Casca the Republican camp at any moment. for Dawson, It is inconceivable to them that he will

PEACE TALK AMONG **GERMANS CEASING**

REACTION NOTED AS RESULT OF RECENT NAVAL BATTLE.

Popular Feeling Grows That Nation's Salvation Still Lies in Pursuing Strong War Policy.

BERLIN, June 4 .- (Special.) -The general committee of the Conservative party has unanimously adopted a resc lution approving the attitude of the party leaders and particularly the stand of the Conservative members in the Reichstag and the Prussian Parliament ditions. It also extended a vote of thanks and confidence to the Conservative party chief, Van Heyderbrand.

In this connection considerable comment has been aroused by the frequency with which Grand Admiral von Tir POSITION, THOUGH, STRONG pitz's name has been mentioned as a UNKNOWNS ARE AMBITIOUS result of the recent naval battle. No little significance is attached to the fact that the Prussian House sent telegrams of congratulation not only to the Kaiser and Vice-Admiral Scheer, the commander at Skager-Rak, but also to von Tirpitz, whose name evoked stormy applause. Many other congratulatory messages have been pouring in on vo Tirpitz and these facts all tend to indicate a strong reaction against peace talk and a growing popular feeling that CHICAGO, June 4 .- (Editorial Cor- Germany's salvation lies in a strong

war policy. The Germans have been goaded into this reactionary state of mind by the date I have sought the able, although fact that Germany's repeated intimations of readiness to make peace have been interpreted in France and Eng- nent member of the well-known Webland as evidence of a weakening on ster family of New England-not Dan-Germany's part, and it has created a jel, but Noah. Daniel was a Republiing to do, but I am sure I can tell prejudice in high official circles against what it will not do. It will not nom-

> JAPANESE HONOR J. J. HILL Notable Orientals at Seattle Pay

Tribute to Memory of Friend.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4 .- To hono the memory of James J. Hill for his part in developing trade between the United States and Japan, 60 Japanese business men of Seattle gathered at a dinner tonight as guests of C. T. Takahashi, president of the Japanese Asso ciation of North America, and for 20

years a friend of Mr. Hill. Tributes to the dead "empire builder were given by prominent Japanese.

A large portrait of James J. Hill, supplemented by an emblem with an elaborate wreath, hung at one end of the hall and at one side was a group picture of Louis W. Hill and his family.

CHINDA SOON TO LEAVE Japan Prepares to Transfer Ambas sador to British Post.

be for Colonel Roosevelt as second in California, and he recently conferred great multitude. Also a boom is a Hancock, choice. I violate no delegate's confi- frequently with Secretary of State space on an upper deck, as may be dence when I venture the assertion that Lansing with reference to a clause in noted. There is any amount of space it is a sad mistake. California, too, the immigration bill which was object in the upper decks of some of these

Majority Favors Root, but Committee Will Look for Winner.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- (Special.)-The York is a gentleman from Syracuse, a tonight, appointed a committee of five. Washington delegation, at a conference mistic follower of the Colonel. He told to size up the political situation and if one from each Congressional district, possible pick the winner in the race for the nomination.

The committee will report to a caucus of the delegation to be held tomorrow noon, at which time the delegation may

At present a majority of the delegaand overwhelming popularity, common tion favors Root. A poll made en route to so many minds, is self-hypnosis, or showed eight for Root, five for Hughes

Attendance Not to Be Met.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- The Progressive row to make final arrangements for But I have not in any way altered the convention at the Auditorium. my opinion, heretofore expressed, that Leaders thought it possible that some Roosevelt holds the key to the situa- statement might be issued bearing on He can make or unmake any the relations of the Republicans and

Despite incoming demands by Roosevelt supporters today for the personal will attendance here by Colonel Roosevelt. Colonel would remain at Oyster Bay during the convention.

YUKON NAVIGATION OPEN

Dawson Reports Last Ice Has Disappeared From Lake Labarge.

DAWSON, Y. T., June 4 .- The last ice day and navigation is open the full length of the Yukon. The first steam-Knowing Ones Expect Bombshell. ers from White Horse for through trips

They will be followed by sailing daily sit quietly by his Oyster Bay fireside until the whole of the White Horse(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

Dawson-Fairbanks run is dispatched.

RISING IN CHICAGO

Conditions Merciful to Tender Growths.

EVANESCENT QUALITY IS SEEN

on submarine warfare and peace con- Citizens Assert Their Right to Run for President.

Mr. Cobb Finds That Noah Webster Covered Whole Ground in His Celebrated Work, Now Applicable to Situation.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- (Special.) -- Ir framing my dispatch for this day and posthumous, collaboration of a promican, or would have been had he lived until this time, but Noah wrote for all parties. He is dead, but his dictionary goes marching on. To him then have I turned for help.

In the sterling dictionary bearing his name I find for the short word "boom the following array of definitions:

"Room" Variously Defined. 1. A long pole or spar run out from various parts of a ship or other ves sel for the purpose of extending the bottom of particular sails.

2. A strong iron chain cable, or line of spars bound together, extended across a river or the mouth of a harbor, to obstruct navigation or passage. 3. A pole set up as a mark to direct seamen how to keep the channel in

shallow water. 4. A hollow roar, as of waves, or the hollow cry of the bittern. 5. That space on the upper deck of a ship between the fore and mainmast, where spare spars, etc., are stowed. Verb; to make a hollow sound or

"Hollow Roar" Descriptive. How vivid is the English language. Here in Webster we discover that a soom is a hollow roar, which exactly TOKIO, June 4.—Japan has asked describes most of the booms presented to the attention of the delegates to MARINES ARE REINFORCED ment of Viscount Sutemi Chinds, now the Republican National Convention to a few handfuls. Take the state of Washington, for example It has been Ambassador to the United States, as hollow you can see right through them credited for the most part to Roosevelt, and even this morning's Chicago St. James, as successor to the Marquis and back again. We find, too, that Katsunosuke Inouyo, who desires to re-turn home. That also applies. If it were not for Viscount Chinda's chief activities in wind, there would be but few booms

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CHICAGO

MAN TIRED OF LIFE DIES BY OWN HAND

ERNEST BRYANT USES REVOL VER, AT MOTHER'S HOME.

Suicide Follows Talk With Neighbor in Which Despondent Turn of Mind Is Indicated.

Ernest Bryant, 57, for 18 years book. ceeper of the First National Bank of Corvallis, shot and killed himself last night about 7:30 o'clock at the hom mother, 5351 Eighty-ninth street Southeast. Despondency is the apparent cause of his action. He had implained to neighbors of his moth er and particularly to J. G. Kennedy 5424 Eighty-ninth street, southeast,

'that life was not worth living." Mr. Bryant came here from Corvallis about five months ago, severing his connection with the First National Bank of that place about last October At the time the tragedy took place, Mr. Bryant's mother, who is past 80 years of age, was out walking with her grandchild, and Mr. Bryant was in the house with an aunt. When he shot himself, his aunt ran across the street to the home of William F. Kelly. Mr. Kelly found Mr. Bryant dying, and he lived but a few minutes after Mr. Kelly's arrival. Mr. Bryant was a cousin of Fire Mar

shal Jay Stevens. PROGRESS OUSTS SCHOOL

Engineers, Straightening River. Raze Building Near Puyallup.

TACOMA, Wash., June 4 .- (Special.)in the path of progress must go. In the tremendous task of straightening the Puyallup River engineers have laid out their lines through many farms, have moved or torn down many buildings and they now have arrived at a point where the little Bryan School, near Puyallup, stands directly in the way of the giant excavators.

A huge suction pump, nosing steadily ahead, is nearing the building and the started this week.

Floating Cakes Demolish Buildings in Council City.

NOME, Alaska, June 4 .- Council City was almost completely swept away by floating ice cakes from the Neukluk River late yesterday. Many buildings in the lower part of the town were de molished.

The ice jammed in a canyon a short distance below the settlement, causing the water to back up, and, with its burden of heavy ice, to flood the

A blizzard raged here today, and sluicing operations which began last Wednesday were suspended.

Additional Regiment Ordered to Haiti and Santo Domingo.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 4 .- The Fourth regiment of Marines, stationed here, will leave tomorrow for New Orthe United States have been in connec- here tonight in Chicago, whereas they leans, where it will embark for Halti It has been thought that Oregon will tion with the anti-alien land agitation are present in numbers amounting to a and Santo Domingo on the transport

It is understood the Fourth regiment will supplement the marines already on duty in the turbulent island repubbooms. In fact, on the upper deck they lies. The eight companies will be dis- killed aboard the Warrior and of 27 are practically all space-wide, deep, tributed between Port Au Prince and Santo Domingo City.

HAVING THE TIME OF HIS LIFE TOUCHING OFF THE LITTLE SIZZERS FIRST.

BRITISH SAY FOE'S LOSS WAS HEAVIER

18 German Warships Declared Destroyed.

NATION IS LESS PESSIMISTIC

Admiralty Blamed for Needless Candor at Outset.

FEW OF OFFICERS SAVED

Casualties in Line on Cruisers Sunk Are Noteworthy: Lord Beresford Says Beatty Won Brilliant but Costly Success.

LONDON, June 4 .- The British Adniralty tonight issued a statement saying there was the strongest ground for the belief that the British navy in the battle with the Germans off Jutland last week had accounted for a The little red schoolhouse which stands that there was nothing to add to or and slightly injured at Holladay and subtract from the original announcenent of the British losses.

The statement gave the German losses as two battleships, two dreadnought battle cruisers, four light cruisers, nine torpedo boat destroyers and a pan; submarine.

Feeling of Pessimism Relieved. The pessimism which prevailed as a esult of the Admiralty's original statement of losses, which now is considered to have been needlessly candid and onservative in underestimating the extent of the German losses, as com-ICE SWEEPS ALASKA TOWN pared with those of Great Britain, has een greatly lessened by the latest statement.

> A dispatch from Copenhagen says umors are current in Hamburg that wo additional German warships besides those announced in the German ommunication—the battleship West falen and the battle cruiser Lutzowd-A wireless dis were sunk in battle. patch received here Saturday from Berin said the German Admiralty admitted the loss of the Westfalen.

Admiralty Still Cautious, The Admiralty statement tonight dewere not only relatively, absolutely, greater than those of the labor confederations in the world, British, Maintaining its practice of aution, the Admiralty still refrains from giving the names of the lost INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The official list of the casualties among officers shows that hardly a single officer of the line escaped from he British cruisers sunk in the battle An additional casualty list of petty officers shows that 43 of them were saved from the Queen Mary, Invincible, Fortune, Ardent and Shark. None was saved from the Indefatigible, Defence Black Prince, Tipperary, Turbulent, Nomad or Nestor,

Beresford Defends Strategy. The list gives the names of 65 me

men wounded. On the other ships en-

HUNT CLUB'S HOME **BURNS; LOSS \$4500**

FLAMES QUICKLY DEMOLISH GARDEN HOME STRUCTURE.

Fire's Origin Undetermined, Caretaker Having Left the Building Only Few Minutes Previously.

Fire of unknown origin, which started in the clubhouse of the Portland Hunt Club at Garden Home, about 9:20 last night, totally destroyed the building, with a loss of approximately \$4500 Hard work on the part of people living in the vicinity was all that prevented the fire from spreading to a number of nearby residences.

There was no one in the clubhouse at the time, the caretaker having left only about five minutes previously. The flames were first discovered by A. M Cronin, who lives nearby, and he im mediately gave the alarm

So rapid was the spread of the flame that it was impossible to save any of the furniture or furnishings of the The residences of Dr. W. L. Wood, Fred A. Martin and A. M. Cronin, all within two or three hundred feet of the clubhouse, had close calls, but were undamaged.

The Hunt Club building was erected about three years ago.

AUTO KNOCKS WOMAN DOWN

Mrs. Marion Cowdon Becomes Confused When Machine Approaches.

Mrs. Marion Cowdon, 5616 Forty-first total of 18 German men-of-war, and avenue Southeast, was knocked down Grand avenues last night by an automobile driven by E. W. Hanson, 997 Alder street. Mrs. Cowdon was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Com-

Mrs. Cowdon alighted from a streetcar to catch a car at Union avenue. She started down Holladay avenue when Mr. Hanson was driving down same street. She stayed in the middle of the street and when automobile was close to her she became confused.

MEXICAN PARADE PROTEST

Vera Cruz Labor Unions Hold "Silent Manifestation."

VERA CRUZ, June 4.-The labor union organizations carried out a "si- at this city, about 6:36 P. M. lent American troops in Mexico. There was an immense parade, but it was conducted in an orderly manner.

The unions sent a cable message to President Wilson, asking for the relares that the German losses in the moval of American troops and warships and a protest was sent to all the

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 64 the Salem Hospital, where their in-degree; minimum, 53 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly

Machine Is New

British admiralty says German's actual loss

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Driental cargo of 5000 tons and pier destroyed at San Francisco; loss \$800,000.
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OVERTURNING AUTO

Accident Near Salem May Cost 2 Lives.

PARTY IS FROM GOLDENDALE

Corvallis Co-ed Badly Hurt and May Lose Parents.

TURNOUT CAUSES ACCIDENT

Passing Automobilists Render Assistance Speedily-Driver Little Experienced; Machine Purchased Six Weeks Ago.

SALEM, Or., June 4 .- (Special.) -- Ten rsons were injured, two perhaps fatally, when a large touring car in which they were riding turned turtle n the Independence-Salem road in West Salem early tonight. The injured are:

Robert McCrow, of Goldendale, Wash. ollarbone and ribs fractured, face and ody cut and bruised; may die. Mrs. Robert McCrow, of Goldendale kull crushed and collarbone broken. internally injured; may die,

Miss Hughretta McCrow, daughter, broken and body crushed and bruised. Joseph Fisher, of Stayton, hip crushed nd body cut and bruised. Mrs. Joseph Fisher, face and shoulder

painfully out and brutsed. Norval Fisher, 10, son, bruised about ody and suffering from shock. Mrs. W. A. Ward, of Goldendale, sister of Mrs. Fisher, collarbone broken and body seriously bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher and son Eric, of Shaw, Or., all slightly bruised Accident Occurs Near City. The accident occurred in Polk County,

short distance from the approach to the bridge across the Willamette River manifestation" today against Crow, who was driving the heavy car, turned out of the highway to avoid a passing automobile. The automobile skilded on the grass at the roadside when Mr. McCrow applied the brakes, and turned a somersault, alighting bottom side up and pinning the 10 occupants beneath.

There was much traffic on the road at the time, and witnesses to the accident immediately rescued the injured occupants from under the car. Physiclans were summoned, and shortly afterwards the injured were removed to Machine Is New.

According to all accounts, Mr. Me-Crow was driving his car at about 15 in sea fight was greater than that of miles an hour when the accident oc-Peace talk wanes in Germany as result or curred. He purchased the machine sea battle. Page 1. about six weeks ago and had just driven it to Oregon from Goldendale. He is said to have had comparatively little experience in driving an automo-

> bile. Mr. and Mrs. McCrow were in the state visiting relatives at Stayton and Shaw, and also had come to attend the commencement exercises at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallia, where their daughter, Hughretta, was a atudent.

> When the car overturned Mr. McCrow was pinned down by the steering wheel, which rested on his neck and chest. Both he and Mrs. McCrow were rendered unconscious. Other occupants of the car who were scated in the rear of the tonneau, were held in the machine until passing automobilists lifted the car and dragged them out.

Mr. Dunne Not Ready to Speak.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- (Special.) -P. F. Dunne, of the Southern Pacific company, said today that he had not sufficiently read the land grant bill to enable him to discuss the railroad's probable attitude. He said he doubted if the railroad was ready for its next move.

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