

## MOOSE THREATEN TO BREAK BOUNDS

### Wild-Eyed Radicals in Control in Chicago.

## PERKINS' LEADERSHIP SPURNED

### T. R. Faces Rupture With Professional Roosevelt Men.

## HUGHES STOCK IS RISING

### Course of Events Subject to Alteration by Some Sudden Move of Colonel's, and Field of Conjecture Is Open.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(Editorial correspondence.)—The neck-breaking radicals and wild eyes are clearly in control of the Progressive National Convention and will nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President unless they are rudely restrained by the positive ultimatum of the Colonel himself. George W. Perkins has sought to hold back the irreconcilables and opposites, but the job is too great for him. His leadership has been displaced in fact, though not in form, by Hiram Johnson, Victor Murdock, Gifford Pinchot and all the roaring hordes.

If Oyster Bay speaks, they may listen, but they are tired of Perkins' brand of pacifism and compromise and they want Roosevelt. They intend, if they can, to put Roosevelt up to the Republican convention whether the major body likes it or not, and they will listen to no counter proposal. They want harmony, to be sure, and they will accept it if its name spells Roosevelt—and not otherwise. Perkins cannot stop them.

Republicans Are Unmoved.

The Progressive steam roller run by the little bosses is in action.

But the road-agent methods of the Johnsons, Murdock and Pinchots have not had the slightest effect on the Republican delegates. They only increase the growing irritation and enhance greatly the likelihood of a schism. It is not so plainly a break between Roosevelt and the Republicans as it is between the Progressive organization and the Republican organization. With a possibility of a sharp rupture between the professional Rooseveltians and Roosevelt himself, the whole situation has taken on an aspect so extraordinary and so critical that the Republican party is being drawn into a scheme of reunion and harmony is imminent, through the obduracy and prejudice of the delegates themselves and not through Roosevelt, nor Perkins, nor Hughes, nor the favorite sons nor the Old Guard.

Progressives Ready for Revolt.

The Republican convention won't have Roosevelt, no matter what he says or does, or the Progressives say or do. The Progressives at last understand the temper of the Republicans and are ready to revolt, and unquestionably will revolt, if they can take their leader with them. They want to do it anyway. Just now the Roosevelt hounds are ahead of the Roosevelt hares.

The probability of Hughes' nomination increases with the hours. The statement on patriotic duty and preparedness made by the Justice before those young ladies at Washington only mildly affects the situation. If it was designed in any way to meet the demands of Progressives that he declare himself, before a nomination, it has not been a shining success. But the Republicans have no doubt at all about the Justice's genuine Americanism and his abhorrence of all forms and phases of disloyalty and unpreparedness, hyphenated and otherwise. It has become obvious that the Far West, supposed to be the impregnable stronghold for Roosevelt, is for Hughes. The Middle West appears to have the same trend, and the states of the favorite sons are only waiting an opportunity to do their formal duty and then to go rejoicing elsewhere, preferably to Hughes in the main.

Roosevelt Faces New Problem.

I would have no hesitancy at all in making an unqualified prediction of an early Hughes victory if I could escape the notion that the clear course of events may at any moment be altered by some sudden and sensational action by Colonel Roosevelt. It would seem that the immediate problem for him is not what the Republicans will do, but the Progressives. They are running wild, being headed straight for another glorious but futile Armageddon.

The demand of the Progressives that Mr. Hughes tell where he stands may now be set down as a high price. They don't care to know, or, if they were told, they would not take a Hughes for a Roosevelt. I am disposed to venture a guess as to what will happen, though I am not a prophet, having abandoned long ago the practice of political crystal-gazing. One sees in that picturesque pastime too many things that are not so. I look for the Republican convention to organize in the usual manner and go ahead, after adoption of a platform following more or less explicitly Rooseveltian outlines, to a nomination of Hughes. Justice Hughes will make no statement whatever prior to a nomination as to what he believes on any public question, or what he will do. The Pro-

## TORNADOES KILL 107, WREAK RUIN

### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY SWEPT BY DEVASTATING CYCLONES.

### Several Hundred Are Injured, Many of Whom Will Die—Property Loss Is Hundreds of Thousands.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—Death tolls in the storm-swept sections of Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois grew hourly tonight as belated reports were received from communities which suffered in a series of tornadoes Monday night and early today.

Late tonight the deaths of 107 persons had been reported, a number of other persons were unaccounted for, and believed dead, and several hundred had been injured of whom some will die. Accurate estimates of property damage were not available, but all figures ventured by property owners in the storm-torn communities ran into the hundreds of thousands.

Incomplete tabulations showed the following deaths: Arkansas 57, Missouri 30, possibly more; Mississippi 15, Illinois 1, Tennessee 4, with a score missing in the overturning of the Mississippi River packet Eleonore.

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## VOTERS OF IOWA REJECT SUFFRAGE

### MAJORITY AGAINST AMENDMENT IS ABOUT 5000.

### Harding Expected to Win Republican Nomination Without Referring Issue to Convention.

DES MOINES, June 6.—Defeat of the state constitutional amendment providing for woman's suffrage was indicated tonight, virtually complete returns from all but five counties in the state giving the anti-a majority of nearly 6000 over the advocates of votes for women.

The exact figures were 14,966 against suffrage, 139,253 in favor of the amendment, a majority for the anti of 5713 votes. It was thought that the figures from the missing counties would cut down the anti-suffrage majority to approximately 5000 votes.

In the race for the Republican nomination for Governor, W. L. Harding, of Sioux City, was expected on the final count to poll between 40 and 50 per cent of the total vote, more than enough to obtain his nomination without referring the fight to the Republican convention.

Attorney-General Cooson was second in the race, 19,000 votes ahead of Senator Joseph Allen, the third contestant, Kuchnie, of Denison, was a bad fourth.

In the race for state offices, aside from the Governorship, it seemed likely that the following would be selected: Lieutenant-Governor, E. R. Moore; Secretary of State, W. S. Allen; Treasurer, W. C. Brown.

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## KITCHENER LOST ON VOYAGE TO RUSSIA

### Cruiser, With All on Board, Is Sunk.

## FOUR AIDES AMONG VICTIMS

### British War Lord on Way to Give Counsel to Czar.

## OFFICIAL ACCOUNT GIVEN

### Admiral Jellicoe Reports Patrols on Sea and Shore Have Found No Survivors—General Robertson Now Filling Place.

LONDON, June 6.—Earl Kitchener, British Minister of War, and four of his aides were lost at sea off the Orkney Islands last night, when the British cruiser Hampshire, which was conveying them to Russia, was sunk, either by a torpedo or a mine. All on board the cruiser are believed to have perished. The ship's company is said to have numbered between 300 and 350.

This announcement, made officially by the Admiralty this morning, caused a sensation in London and the feeling of gloom that followed was even greater than that produced by the early accounts of the recent Jutland naval battle, when it seemed that the British navy had met a complete reverse.

All on Board Probably Lost.

That all on board the Hampshire probably were lost is admitted in the official account, which says that patrol vessels dispatched to the scene immediately after the tragedy and search parties detailed along the coast have found nothing more than a few bodies and a capsize boat. London holds no hope that either Earl Kitchener or any of the ship's company has been saved.

Earl Kitchener was going to Russia at the request of the Russian government. He intended to land at Archangel and visit Petrograd and probably go to the Russian front. His mission had chiefly to do with the supply of munitions for Russia.

Early Return Planned.

The Earl expected to be back in London for the reopening of Parliament June 20.

An official statement issued tonight says that Earl Kitchener was to have discussed important military and financial questions with Emperor Nicholas.

As soon as the news of Earl Kitchener's death was circulated in special editions of the newspapers, crowds started toward Whitehall. That thoroughfare and its extension, Parliament street, were soon filled with persons hoping that the first reports were exaggerated. They found no comfort.

Every blind of the big block which houses the War Office was drawn and the flag was at half mast.

Police Needed to Control Crowds.

The crowds grew greater as the news became more generally known and it was necessary to call out police reinforcements.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

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## CHURCH TO BUILD BUSINESS BLOCK

### TAYLOR-STREET EDIFICE OF METHODISTS TO GO.

### Organ Presented to Willamette University as Prelude to Destruction of Landmark.

A new business building probably will replace the old First Methodist Church at Taylor and Third streets, according to information which developed yesterday, when Amedeo M. Smith, on behalf of the First Methodist Church of Portland, presented the pipe organ in the old Taylor-street Church to Willamette University at Salem.

The trustees of Willamette University accepted the organ and authorized \$300 to transport it from the church to Salem.

It is understood that plans are being considered to raze the historic old church and erect a building within a short time.

The old Taylor-street Church is one of the historic churches of the city. It has been the worshiping place of many of the pioneers of Portland, and for the last several years since it has been closed has been the center of a dispute between the consolidated First Church and some of the original members of Taylor-street.

The cost of the proposed business block on the Taylor-street Church site is not yet announced. The main purpose is to make a paying property of the site.

Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Church, said last night that while the organ was presented yesterday, the board of trustees of the church had not completed plans for a building. "It has been discussed, but I understand the board has not come to a conclusion on it," said Dr. Loveland.

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## MURIEL IS CROWNED MID FESTIVE CROWD

### Vast Throng Sees Rose Fete Coronation.

## QUEEN, WITH KING JOY, REIGNS

### Loyal Subjects Follow Royal Pair in Parade.

## FLORAL CENTER IS TAXED

### Police Have Hard Task in Finding Places for Great Mass of Humanity Swept Onward by Its Own Enthusiasm.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- PRINCIPAL ROSE FESTIVAL EVENTS FOR TODAY.
- 9 A. M.—Sons of Neptune arrive from Astoria.
- 10 A. M.—School children's parade on Grand avenue.
- 11 A. M.—Festival center opens for public.
- 1 P. M.—Concert by Police Band in Festival Center.
- 1 P. M.—Excursion for Columbia River Highway dedication leaves Union Depot.
- 8 P. M.—Opening of Rose Society's exhibition at Meier & Frank store.
- 2 P. M.—Reception on warships Oregon, South Dakota and Marblehead in harbor.
- 4 P. M.—Special ceremonies at Crown Point.
- 5 P. M.—Flag unfurled above Crown Point in response to presence on electric trolley by President Wilson at Washington, D.C.
- 5 P. M.—First annual Chinese Baby Show at Festival Center.
- 7:30 P. M.—Ceremonies at Festival Center by United Artisans.
- 8 P. M.—Concert at Festival Center by McElroy's Band.
- 9 P. M.—Fireworks. The Oaks in honor of Queen Muriel.

## THE FESTIVAL SEASON IS ON.

The hub of the universe of festive merriment poked itself up in the middle of Portland last night when Queen Muriel assumed the crown and scepter over the Rose Festival.

Coming with King Joy from Pendleton, the first Queen that has ever ruled the Rose Festival who was not a Portland girl, Queen Muriel seemed to conjure up on the night of her coronation the mightiest multitude of subjects that has ever arisen on the first night of the Festival.

Enthusiasm Is Spontaneous.

The ceremony of coronation and opening of the Festival Center was largely impromptu. Yet without the smooth machinery of a formal program, it swept through of subjects success on the spontaneous enthusiasm of all those who took part in the play.

It was as if Queen Muriel had evoked Festival out of chaos, just as she evoked a blaze of light from the darkness of Broadway, as she was going up to receive her crown.

It was "follow the crowd" from the beginning, and it was a crowd that increased in vastness and festive good humor as rapidly as roses pop out into full bloom on these sunny days.

Queen Makes First Appearance.

The Rosarian Band began its concert on Fifth and Oak shortly before 7 o'clock, and the general public, which seemed to have been concentrating along Broadway, began instinctively to crystallize around the band and around the Portland Hotel, where it had been announced that Queen Muriel and King Joy were to appear first.

Up the street marched the Rosarians with band and drill team, and the Queen-elect and her retinue began to issue from the Rose Festival Board, the big, gorgeous in their royal robes as big butterflies, or rare orchids.

Then the crowd knew definitely where to mass itself, and all Portland's visitors began to pile up in bank upon bank of interested humanity about the automobiles of the royal party.

Tars Escort Queen.

The Queen-elect and King Joy—who outside of his festive office travels under the incognito of Til Taylor, Sheriff of Umatilla County and president of the Pendleton Round-Up—were in the first car with President J. H. Dunford, of the Rose Festival Board, and following them came the maids of honor, with the members of the Festival Board in Rosarian costume.

Headed by a company of Oregon Naval Militia under Ensign C. J. Dyer, with the Rosarians' band and drill team as an escort of honor, the cars bearing the royal party proceeded up Sixth street and down to the City Hall, where Mayor Albee, in immaculate Rosarian suit, was waiting to do his first duty in the imperial game of Festival opening.

Crowd Follows Royal Pair.

The band blared up the Fifth street entrance and the Mayor prepared to come forth—and then the procession blared its way around to the Fourth street entrance, while the Mayor and his loyal adherents hastened through the building to catch the Queen and King at that side.

Lloyd McDowell, manager of the Festival.

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 1.)



Irvin S. Cobb.

## GOETHALS READY TO REST

### Canal Builder Is Satisfied With Waterway Conditions.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Major-General George W. Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, conferred with Secretary Baker today, and is understood to have reiterated his desire to retire to private life. Secretary Baker declined to discuss that feature of the conference. He probably will present the General's request to President Wilson within a few days.

General Goethals expressed satisfaction with the condition of the Canal, telling the secretary that adequate precautions had been taken to guard against recurrence of slides.

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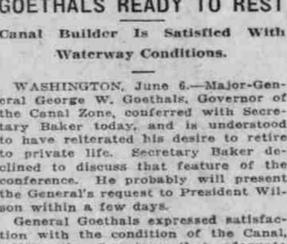
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