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FILIBUSTER FUTILE, DECLARES HUGHES

Tactics of Obstruction Are Opposed.

OLNEY'S QUESTION ANSWERED

Administration Cannot Cry It Should Have Been Saved.

MERE DELAY INEFFECTIVE

Administration in Action on Adamson Bill Declared to Have Been Governed Manifestly by Partisan Expediency.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Charles E. Hughes tonight told the Republican unofficial state convention here why he had not urged Republican Senators to filibuster "to the last ditch" against the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law passed to avert the threatened railroad strike. The nominee declared he did not believe in filibustering for one thing, and that if the majority in Congress had determined to pass the bill there was no reason whatever why its passage should have been delayed by filibustering tactics.

"If (the administration) acted with swiftness," Mr. Hughes said, "and it cannot cry now that a Republican candidate a thousand miles away should have saved it from carrying out its fixed determination."

Requests for Action Shown.

The nominee read to the convention correspondence between Chairman Newslands, of the Senate interstate commerce committee; Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the committee on railroad situation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; and President Wilson's message of the 27th, and also to the President, but he was addressed in the correspondence—to uphold his contention that 300,000 firms and corporations in the country had asked the President to take action before the threatened strike situation became acute.

Mr. Hughes also quoted an extract from the President's address to Congress on the subject to support his contention that the bill should not have been passed.

Richard Olney Answered.

A question asked by Richard Olney, Secretary of State under President Cleveland, as to why Mr. Hughes had not urged Republican Senators to filibuster against the bill was made the occasion for Mr. Hughes' declaration.

"A distinguished Democrat, a former Secretary of State, Mr. Olney, whom have always admired and respected and whose record presents a singular contrast to that of the present Administration, springs to its defense in its hour of trial," said Mr. Hughes. "With his ability I assume he has done the best that can be done."

Surrender to Force Protested.

"I object to the surrender of the Executive to force. This is the path of disaster. If the distinguished ex-Secretary of State desires to take the Nation along that path I will not accompany him."

"He asks why I did not urge 28 Republican Senators to filibuster to the last ditch. Well, I do not believe in filibustering for one thing. If Congress, through its majority, was determined to pass the bill, there was no reason whatever why its action should be merely delayed by filibustering. Arguments along that line really come to this—that in some way the Administration should have been saved from itself."

Principle of Arbitration Yielded.

"The truth is that the Executive destroyed the moral strength of the situation when he threw up his hands, yielded the principle of arbitration and went to Congress demanding the railway wage bill as the price of peace. Congress, so far as the moral of the situation was concerned, ratified a surrender already made. The Administration chose its ground, it selected its ground carefully and with manifest view to partisan expediency. In its closing days it acted with swiftness and it cannot now cry that a Republican candidate 1000 miles away should have saved it from carrying out its fixed determination."

Mr. Hughes' citation from President Wilson's address to Congress was a brief one. The part quoted followed the President's declaration that "I yield to no man in firm adherence alike of conviction and of purpose to the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes," and was a part of the same sentence, which was as follows:

"But matters have come to a sudden crisis in this particular dispute and the country has been caught unprovided with any practicable means of enforcing that conviction in practice, by whose fault we will not now stop to inquire."

After declaring that "here was American business, a month before the rail-

concluded on page 3, column 1.

FAIRBANKS TAKES SUFFRAGE STAND

NOMINEE AGREES WITH VIEWS OF MR. HUGHES.

Country Declared to Be Passing Through Great Epoch, With Novices at Helm.

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 28.—The tariff question, the Mexican situation and economic and political problems growing out of the continuation of the war and their relation to the United States were among the subjects discussed by Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice-President, in an address here today.

This country, he said, was passing through one of the greatest epochs in its history, unfortunately with amateur statesmen at the helm of the ship of state.

At Colorado Springs today Mr. Fairbanks received a delegation of members of the National women's party, in response to a request for his attitude upon the Susan B. Anthony amendment, he told Mrs. Jessie Mackay, of Washington, D. C., who headed the suffragist party, that he stood firmly with Charles E. Hughes on the question.

Both his addresses were punctuated with cheers.

The Fairbanks party left for the West tonight. Mr. Fairbanks' next formal address will be delivered at Salt Lake City Saturday.

BIG DAIRY BARN IS BURNED

Portland Man's Loss Near Stanfield Is More Than \$3000.

STANFIELD, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Fire today destroyed a large dairy barn and the enclosures together with implements and hay on Sunrise ranch, three miles northeast of Stanfield. The ranch is one of the best alfalfa farms in this region. It belongs to E. A. Baldwin, a Portland realty man. The loss is between \$3000 and \$4000.

Rex Sanford, manager, discovered the fire, but it had gained such headway that only quick assistance of farm hands and neighbors saved valuable livestock. One calf was burned. The origin has not been determined.

LAND CASE AGAIN LOOMS

Mr. Reames to Leave Monday for San Francisco to Prosecute.

Clarence L. Reames, United States Attorney for Oregon, will leave Portland Monday for San Francisco to prepare for the second trial of six defendants accused of frauds in connection with the location of land seekers in the Oregon & California land grant.

On the first trial, which ended June 28, the jury failed to agree. The second trial will begin October 16. The defendants are Norman B. Cook, W. A. S. Nicholson and Franklin P. Bull, lawyers, and A. J. Reetz, William B. DeGarm and Sidney L. Sperry. Mr. Reames will conduct the trial.

CZAR REPLIES TO WILSON

Personal Letter About Poland Forwarded to Shadow Lawn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A personal letter from the Czar, replying to President Wilson's note to the heads of five belligerent nations, requesting concessions for the shipment of relief supplies into Poland, was received at the State Department today and forwarded to Shadow Lawn.

Replies already had been received from Germany, England, France and Austria-Hungary.

"It is understood that all of the rulers virtually have reiterated their position, under which it has been impossible to bring about an agreement."

MAN, 90, MOWS HIS LAWN

Roseburg Pioneer Spends Time Working About Home.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—H. C. Stanton, a resident of Roseburg since 1852, observed his 90th birthday since 1852, by mowing his lawn, entertaining visitors and exchanging reminiscences of the long ago.

Mr. Stanton was born in Albany County, New York, in 1826. He crossed the plains by ox team and soon settled in Roseburg. He passes his time working about his home, attends meetings of the Grand Army of the Republic post regularly and is active in civic affairs.

WAR PROFITS CONFISCATED

Australia to Sequester All but Small Established Maximum.

MELBOURNE, Australia, via London, Sept. 28.—M. Higge, minister of the treasury, announced today that the government proposed to confiscate all war profits in excess of a small maximum to be established and reduce the limit of income tax exemption to \$50, except in the cases of married men and of single men with dependents. Old age pensions will be increased to 12 shillings 6 pence.

RAINS DRENCH AUSTRALIA

Floods Make Serious Breaches in Levees Near Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 28.—Floods have made breaches in the river levees in this region, inundating 100 square miles of country. The town of Moropux has been virtually submerged. Ballan had ten inches of rain since Thursday last. Six inches of rain have fallen at Melbourne.

TERRIFIC BATTLE FOUGHT IN MEXICO

Villa and Carranza Forces Lose Heavily.

MEDICAL AID IS SUMMONED

Bandit Who Originated Idea of Cutting Off Ears Taken.

CHIHUAHUA IS REINFORCED

Troops Continue to Pour In From South to Take Up Pursuit of Villa—Men of Garrison Are Fighting in Field.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 28.

—More than 100 Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudelio Uribe, was taken prisoner and heavy casualties were suffered by Carranzal troops in a terrific fight at Cusuhirachic, an important mining center, about 50 miles southwest of Chihuahua City, according to a message received today by General Trevino from General Matias Ramos, who was himself slightly wounded.

Details of the fight were few and were appended to the request of General Ramos for surgeons and medical supplies. A hospital corps detachment will be accordingly rushed to the scene by train.

Garrison Fights in Field.

It is said that the garrison at Cusuhirachic co-operated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or had been the aggressors does not appear.

Baudelio Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's chief lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of cutting off the ears of captured government soldiers. Many others of his command are reported to have been made prisoners. News of the fight was also received here from the telegraph operator at Santa Isabel, who added nothing to the report of General Ramos. The General's official report was sent by way of that town, to which the hospital train has been dispatched.

Santa Isabel is 33 miles by train from Chihuahua City. The Mexico Northwestern Railway makes a loop to Cusuhirachic from Santa Isabel, while the direct distance between the two towns is about 25 miles.

More Troops to Hunt Villa.

Troops continue to pour into Chihuahua City from the south to participate in the Villa hunt. General Apolinario Trevino's command arrived from Torreón today and participated through the streets. The horses of this command were in good condition, and the troops will be sent into the field in pursuit of Villa at once. General Fortunato Maycotte is expected to arrive here soon with his (concluded on page 3, column 4.)

WIDOWS' PENSIONS REGARDED AS EVIL

PETITIONS FOR BACK PAYMENTS TO BE FOUGHT IN BAKER.

County Judge Declares That It Is Often Advisable to Send Children From Home.

BAKER, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Widows who are seeking back pensions from Baker County will have to fight for them, according to the announcement of County Judge J. B. Messick today, following the filing yesterday of claims of 12 widows, aggregating \$4297.50. He said that he was prepared to carry the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary.

He disclaimed all personal feeling in the matter and asserted that he believed in helping the deserving poor, but declared that the state law is a vicious one, and is an imposition on taxpayers in cases where the applicants for pensions are not dependent. Judge Messick asserted that the revised statute of 1915 gives the county judge large discretion, and that by virtue of the power vested in him as county and juvenile judge, he would be legally able to declare that it is not to a child's welfare to remain at home, but rather to be sent to a state institution, thus removing the mother's chief qualification for a pension.

CAR SHORTAGE HITS WHEAT

Grain Market Is at Standstill at Pendleton as Result.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Because there are no available cars for handling wheat in all Pendleton dealers are loaded with wheat they cannot move, the Pendleton wheat market is at a standstill. Neither the O. W. R. & N. Company nor the Northern Pacific will provide anything but foreign cars for shipment of wheat to the east. The situation is working a hardship on both wheat dealers and farmers.

One buyer today attributed the lethargy in the market entirely to the car situation.

CHINESE MINISTER RESIGNS

Dr. Koo Gives Ill Health as Reason for Retirement.

PEKIN, Sept. 28.—Dr. Wellington Koo, minister to the United States, has sent his resignation to the foreign office, giving ill health as the reason. The resignation has not yet been accepted by the president. Dr. Koo was graduated from Columbia University in 1909 and was appointed minister to the United States in November, 1915, by President Yuan Shi Kai, for whom he had previously acted as private secretary.

PRUSSIA HAS MORE HOGS

Increase of Two Million Shown by Livestock Census.

BERLIN, Sept. 28, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—A census of Prussian livestock, the Overseas News Agency announces, shows an increase of 2,000,000 hogs during the period from June 1 to September 1 of the current year. The number of cattle remains virtually unchanged, the only decrease being a drop of 1 per cent in the total number of cows.

WOMAN REPORTER SHOTS POLITICIAN

Insult Given as Cause of Attack.

EDITOR HELD AS ACCOMPLICE

Republican Leader in Thompson Falls, Mont., Victim.

THREE BULLETS FIND MARK

Miss Edith Colby, ex-Assistant Labor Agent of Spokane, Fires Shots Following Dispute Over Truth of Writings.

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Sept. 28.

Miss Edith Colby, former assistant city labor agent of Spokane, shot A. C. Thomas, Republican county chairman, three times today, one wound in the abdomen being serious. An alleged insult was the cause.

Mr. Thomas and Elmer Irving, who is here to establish a creamery, were standing in front of Thomas' office yesterday. Miss Colby, who has been reporting for a paper opposed to Thomas, approached and said:

"Where can I find this man Irving? Thomas replied: 'Oh, around town some place.'"

She continued down the street a short distance, then returned. Irving had gone. She said to Thomas:

"Girl Accused of Untruth."

"Why don't you give me any news? He says that he replied, 'I don't give news to anyone who goes out and lies about me and my friends the way you do.' She asserted to the Sheriff that he added further implications against her moral record.

Today Thomas and a friend were talking in the Ward Hotel. Miss Colby was in the lobby and emerged before them. As they appeared on the street she stepped in front of Thomas and demanded an apology. He turned aside with some disavowal and continued to walk with his friend. After they had gone a few steps she pulled a .32-caliber revolver from her coat and fired four shots. Two struck Thomas in the arm and one in the abdomen. He ran into the office. She went down the street and was arrested shortly afterward by the Sheriff. To him she said the incentive was an insult.

Paper Is Foe of Victim.

The paper for which she has been working is owned by several local men who have been opposed bitterly to Thomas and a group of Republicans.

Almost every issue has directed attacks to them.

This afternoon J. Manire, of Kentucky, recently employed as editor of the paper, was arrested on the statement of Miss Colby to the Sheriff that he had urged her to do the shooting. (concluded on page 3, column 4.)

EX-WIFE SAYS THAT DIVORCE IS MISTAKE

HUSBAND EXPLAINS LETTER; HE DIDN'T DESERT.

Mrs. Ethel M. Clark Wants Default Decree Set Aside When Man Returns From England.

Fear that she had misunderstood a letter from her husband, and that she may have done him an injustice, led Mrs. Ethel M. Clark yesterday to file a motion in the Circuit Court to set aside the default decree of divorce from George T. Clark that she received last Spring and to re-open the case.

Mr. Clark has explained matters that had led the wife to believe she had been deserted, and if the case is re-opened it is not unlikely that it will be dismissed.

One of the chief allegations of the complaint filed by Mrs. Clark January 27, 1914, was of cruel and inhuman treatment, based on a letter received from Mr. Clark, in which he said that he was going to England to the home of his people, and would not return to the United States. This statement, coupled with the failure of Mr. Clark to furnish his wife with any money, led her to believe that she had been deserted.

Since, however, Mr. Clark has returned to the United States, and Mrs. Clark asserts in the affidavit on which the motion is based that she now knows that he did not intend to desert her, and that he meant in the letter merely to say that his employment would take him to England and keep him there.

Mr. Clark asserts, says his wife, that he never received a copy of her complaint nor summons, probably by reason of uncertain mail service, due to the war, and had no opportunity to answer her complaint, which opportunity he now desires to give him. Attorneys Yates & Yates represent Mrs. Clark.

AIR ATTACKS PROTESTED

Luxemburg Declared Ready to Sell Munitions to Any Buyer.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Attacks by entente aircraft on foundries in Luxemburg are declared by the newspaper Ohermosel to be unjustified.

Luxemburg, it declares, stands ready to furnish munitions to any customer. It cites Switzerland and the United States as in a similar position.

BOMBS FALL ON BUCHAREST

Old Fires Still Burning When Germans Repeat Visits.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 28.—German aviators yesterday again dropped a great number of bombs on Bucharest, according to today's German official statement.

This adds that several points of the Roumanian capital "are still burning as the result of our previous attack."

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SYMPATHY STRIKE COMPLETE FIZZLE

New York Car Service Is Improved.

BUILDING TRADES ARE ALOOF

Longshorem Held Back by Respect for Contracts.

MOTORMEN STAY AT WORK

Men Earning \$8 to \$10 a Day Unlikely to Be Called Out by Brotherhood of Engineers. Surface Lines Operated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The widely exploited sympathetic "walkout" of trades unionists in greater New York in aid of the striking car men, which was supposed to have started yesterday, had not materialized tonight, according to the police. The labor leaders, however, asserted that upwards of 140,000 workers actually had quit their places, but refused to make public the names of any unions answering the call. The police declared they were unable to find any evidence of a general strike.

A meeting late today of representatives of 25 unions of the United Building Trades, comprising a membership of more than 100,000, refused to take any action in the sympathetic strike movement. It was announced. They simply voted, according to their spokesmen, to refer the question back to the unions themselves and adjourned until next Wednesday.

Longshorem Delay Action. The longshoremen and tidewater boat men, numbering about 34,000, also failed to take any definite action. A resolution adopted by 41 longshoremen's unions said the men stood ready and willing to quit in sympathy with the car men "whenever in their judgment a strike is necessary" and they are ordered out by their international president, T. V. O'Connor.

Members asserted that the prospect of O'Connor's calling a strike was remote because of existing contracts. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters held a secret meeting but the results were not disclosed.

Cars Operate Without Guards. For the first time since the car strike began, September 6, many surface cars were operated today without police guards. Numerous cars without wrenetting to protect motormen and conductors also were put in commission. The service generally, it was announced, was improved, cars being created even in suburban towns affected by the strike. Officials of the transit companies asserted that the attempt to tie up the industries of the greater city by a sympathetic "walkout" of union workers in the various trades had been a failure.

The possibility that a strike of motormen on subway and elevated lines would be ordered by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was said by union men themselves to be remote. Inasmuch as the motormen now are earning from \$8 to \$10 a day, Interborough Rapid Transit officials asserted they did not expect any trouble from the brotherhood.

NOTED WAR AVIATOR DEAD

Lieutenant Wintgens, Second Only to Captain Boelke, Killed at Front.

BERLIN, Sept. 27, via London, Sept. 28.—Lieutenant Wintgens, who, next to Captain Boelke, was Germany's most famous fighting aviator, has been killed in an engagement with entente allied aviators. He was buried, according to his own wish, on the spot where he fell.

Lieutenant Wintgens, according to a report received from Berlin September 16, had shot down his 14th aeroplane on the Somme front.



COUNTY 10,000 SHORT AND ONLY EIGHT DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER. Figures compiled yesterday show that \$1,24 voters have registered.

This compares to a registration of more than 96,000 prior to the November election in 1914, and there are only eight more days in which to make up the deficit. It will not be made up if the interest of the past few days is any criterion. The total number of registrations yesterday was but 494, and the day before the height reached was 495. At this rate, 1916 will be 10,000 behind 1914 in registration at the closing of the books at the Court-house October 7.

The registration is divided as follows: Republican, 58,024; Democrat, 17,373; Independent, 2795; Prohibitionist, 1493; Socialist, 523; Progressive, 670. Of the total, 47,199 are men and 24,085 are women, a remarkably high showing of feminine interest.