

APRIL WILL DASH POLITICAL HOPES

Primaries to Be Held in Eight Big States.

ELIMINATIONS ARE EXPECTED

New York to Decide Johnson's Chances in East.

CONTESTS GIVE PRESTIGE

Nebraska May Eliminate Pershing and Seal Bryan's Fate.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(Special.)

We are now entering a month of decisive political events. The only primary of any importance so far held was the South Dakota one. But April will be crowded by primaries of much more meaning than South Dakota's. By the 28th of this month it ought to be possible to make some quite confident deductions regarding both the republican and the democratic nominations.

If not by April 28, certainly by May 5, the day following the Indiana primaries. By that day some republican candidates will be seen to have been eliminated and the order in which all of them are to enter the convention will be determined. Also, by that day it will be possible to forecast the name of the democratic nominee with fair confidence.

The first of this series of important April primaries will come in Michigan next Monday. For at least three of the republican candidates much hangs on the outcome in Michigan. If Wood should carry Michigan he has carried South Dakota, his leadership in the race will be strongly confirmed. If Lowden is as clearly second to Wood in Michigan as he was in South Dakota, his prestige will be materially impaired and a question may be raised as to whether he is to be the candidate upon whom the anti-Wood forces in the convention will concentrate.

Michigan Crucial for Johnson. Most important of all, however, will be the showing made by Johnson in Michigan. Johnson is believed to have a chance of doing even better in Michigan than he did in South Dakota. If he should do better he will have an entirely different relation to the campaign at a whole from what he has had in the past.

There are two reasons why Johnson may do better in Michigan. One is the fact that he has at least something of an organization in Michigan, whereas he had nothing whatever in South Dakota. The second reason is one of those curious accidents of politics which occasionally have large importance. In Michigan he is a member of an organization in Michigan, whereas he had nothing whatever in South Dakota. The second reason is one of those curious accidents of politics which occasionally have large importance.

The force probably will be limited in the beginning to about 5000 men exclusive of all ranks, and the training centers will not number more than one or two to begin with for the whole division.

The age limit is set at about 30 for junior officers and 35 for senior officers.

WOMAN 'STICKS' OWN TYPE

Mrs. W. L. Morrison Both Editor and Publisher of Maupin Times.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 4.—(Special.) Mrs. W. L. Morrison, editor and publisher of the Maupin Times, was here yesterday, ending a tour in search of new equipment for her plant. She visited with her uncle, T. O. Smith, Barrett orchardist.

Although a woman, she is a build. Mrs. Morrison might give lessons to strong men in energy and enterprise. For five years, doing both reporting and the mechanical work, she has published the Maupin Times newspaper and printed the letterheads, statements and other stationery of the residents of the vicinity.

Mrs. Morrison is seeking a larger press for her newspaper.

NATIONAL STRIKE IS PLAN

Unions Suspect Move by Employers to Increase 8-Hour Day.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Plans are being worked out for a national strike of 6,000,000 trades unionists to head off a suspected move by employers in leading industries to abolish the eight-hour day. William A. Maher, vice-president and secretary of the marine workers' affiliation and one of the leaders of the harbor strike, announced officially tonight.

He said the complete plans would be submitted to Samuel Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

ESCORT TO MEET PRINCE

Dreadnought Will Greet British Heir at San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The dreadnought New Mexico, flagship of the Pacific fleet, late today cleared for San Diego to meet the British battle cruiser Renown on its arrival there with the prince of Wales aboard.

TEACHERS REQUEST EDUCATIONAL PLANK

REPUBLICANS RECEIVE PLEA OF STATE BODIES.

Instructors Not "Attempting to Dictate," But to "Remove Educational Limitation."

NEW YORK, April 4.—A petition urging the adoption of an educational plank in the national platform of the republican party was presented today to Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, by Hudson F. Wright, president of the New York Teachers' Association; William T. McCoy, chairman of the Illinois schools committee, and Olive M. Jones, president of the New York Principals' association.

The teachers are not "attempting to dictate," Mr. McCoy said, "but with the likelihood of woman suffrage becoming a law, thus giving the vote to 80 per cent of the 700,000 teachers in America, they feel that the most important service they can render is to see that their vote goes to the party that most definitely pledges itself to remove educational limitations from the children of the country."

Teachers have never been in politics, but they are alive to the situation as they never have been before and are going to the polls next November with that situation uppermost in their minds.

This delegation represents the 22,000 teachers in Illinois and the 53,000 teachers in New York; the petition declared, and added: "We may in a way claim to represent the educational forces of the nation."

The basis of the cause of these conditions which threaten the efficiency of education is the deficiency in educational funds. The failure to pay teachers adequate wages is a national sin, long confessed, but unatoned for.

The average yearly salary of the teachers in 1919 was \$334, the petition said, and there had been only a 10 per cent increase during that year. More than 20,000 rural schools are without teachers, it continued, and added:

"The desertion of farms is largely due to removal of farmers to cities where they can get decent schooling for their children. Illiteracy, which is the greatest cause of the nation's ineffective service in the great war, is on the increase."

CANADA FLIERS TO FORM

Dominion Air Force to Be Recruited at Once Among Veterans.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 4.—A Canadian air force is to be formed immediately. The personnel will be drawn from volunteers from the ranks of former officers and airmen of the royal air force resident in Canada. These will train at centers which will be in operation all the year round and officers and airmen enlisted in the new force will spend at least one month out of every 24 in active training, receiving pay and traveling expenses during their active period.

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The New Mexico will make its annual full power test on the run south

BISHOP M. HUGHES DIES ON TRIP EAST

Easter Observance in Cleveland Undelivered.

PRELATE STRICKEN IN HOTEL

Oregon Methodist Episcopal Leader on Lecture Tour.

PNEUMONIA ENDS LIFE

District Head Preparing to Enter Pulpit When Overtaken by Death; Funeral Plans Wait.

CLEVELAND, O., April 4.—Bishop Matthew W. Simpson Hughes of Portland, Or., died at a hotel here today of pneumonia from which he had been ill since Friday. He had been on a lecture tour since October, spending last week addressing Lenten meetings here.

He was born in West Virginia 57 years ago. Previous to being ordained a Methodist bishop in 1914, Bishop Hughes had held pastorates at Grinnell, Ia., Portland, Me., Minneapolis, Kansas City and Pasadena, Cal.

A public memorial meeting in charge of Bishop William M. Anderson, resident bishop of this district, will be held tomorrow. Funeral arrangements have been deferred, pending advice from his family.

Bishop E. A. Hughes of Boston, brother of the dead bishop, is expected to attend the memorial services.

While the Easter message of joy was being delivered from Portland pulpits yesterday morning, word came of the sudden death of the Rt. Rev. Matthew S. Hughes, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal district of Oregon, who died at Cleveland, O., where he had been conducting special services throughout his trip.

When Bishop Hughes left Portland three weeks ago for the eastern trip he was in good health, and letters since then have mentioned no indisposition.

Trip Made for Conferences.

Bishop Hughes' eastern trip was made in order that he might attend several important conferences of the church at various points and was to have been completed within the coming week. For the past few days he had been at Cleveland, O., where he conducted special pre-Easter services in Windermere church each night and at a downtown theater in the afternoons.

Organ Composer Is Dead.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—Homer Barlett, composer, pianist and organist, died here yesterday, aged 75. His best known compositions are his "Dolce" and "A Christmas in Bethlehem."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

IRISH MALCONTENTS USE FIRE AS WEAPON

MASSSES OF IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS ARE BURNED.

Offices of Eight Income Tax Collectors in Dublin Razed; One Soldier Reported Shot.

DUBLIN, April 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Easter demonstrations in Ireland did not develop into a spectacular offer of force against the government which the adherents of the republican cause considered would be suicidal, but there was a series of outrages in many parts of the island. The malcontents took a new angle in their work when they attacked 18 tax offices in many cities and towns, destroying the records in various ways, but mostly by fire.

The attacks against police barracks and police huts numbered 23. In most cases the police had left the barracks to go to concentration points in the larger cities. Where only women and children were left in the barracks or huts the raiders gave warning of their intentions; hence there were no casualties.

Sinn Fein Flag Flies.

At Dublin castle tonight it was stated that the destruction of the tax records would avail nothing if citizens whose records have been destroyed will be re-assessed, and their taxes are likely to be increased by the need of funds to replace the barracks and huts destroyed.

Attacks on the police barracks and government offices are reported from Limerick, both town and county, and also from several places in County Clare. No casualties are reported, except for the wounding of two soldiers by John Mitchell, whom they arrested at Glendalough, Leinster county. Mitchell fired repeatedly before surrendering.

The Sinn Fein flag has been flying all day from the masthead of the Methodist district office at Queenstown. It was hoisted during the night and the pole was well greased, to prevent it from being hauled down.

Soldier Is Shot.

A man believed to be Private Lucey, McKenzie of Belfast was found shot through the head today in Howth, east of this city. It is thought the wound will prove fatal.

CORK, April 4.—Fires, believed to be the work of incendiaries, took place in Cork early last night. The blazes broke out simultaneously in the inland revenue pensions offices, situated half a mile apart.

The water supply, which was insufficient at first, was soon increased, but too late to prevent the destruction of the buildings. The firemen this morning were fighting to prevent a spread of the flames.

LONDON, April 5.—In connection with the searching by the police of a Glasgow steamer arriving at Londonderry, the London Times says it is stated that the authorities learned that certain persons were believed to be on their way to Ireland from America by way of Glasgow.

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MISTY EASTER BARS DEBUT OF BONNETS

CITY STREETS LACK USUAL SPRINGTIME BRILLIANCY.

Mildness of Day, Encourages Throongs to Go to Woods to Seek Oregon Flowers.

Not a single lily or violet of all the glad array that greeted Easter morning had withered when nightfall came—for the sufficient reason that Portland saw the vernal festival through the mist of a typical April day.

And so, while it was brave weather for the flower folk, it was not such as is encouraging to the appearance of new bonnets—with decorative effects that cannot withstand a mild spring drizzle—and the city streets lacked in consequence much of the brilliancy of other Easters.

The Easter egg, aided by a providence that looks after the "eggstensive" seasonal interests of little folk, had so declined in price that its presence at many an Easter function was thoroughly enjoyed. Children found the hidden nests of the mythical rabbit on the front lawn, under the shrubbery, with vari-colored contents that would have set the original hen wild with anxiety.

Though the sun found its way through the clouds but for a moment or so, the mildness of the day, and the knowledge that the country is blooming with Oregon grape and trillium, encouraged many to motor or tramp far from the city—after the devotions of the day were attended to.

Easter services, with special choral music, were celebrated in all Portland churches yesterday from altars laden with great masses of immaculate lilies and bright greenery. The sermon messages were appropriate to the day—the most joyous, save one, of the Christian calendar.

Glad, cheerful music of the Easter season was heard yesterday afternoon in the public auditorium, when 120 girls of the Washington high school give club choruses, and Frederick W. Goodrich played organ solos.

Mr. Goodrich's principal selections were the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah," the Easter music from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," "The Holy City" (Adams), and "Triumphal March" (Lemmens).

The girls sang with careful attention to shading and expression under the direction of George D. Ingram. The vocal choruses were "Largo" (Handel), "The Palms" (Faure), and "The Last Chord" (Sullivan).

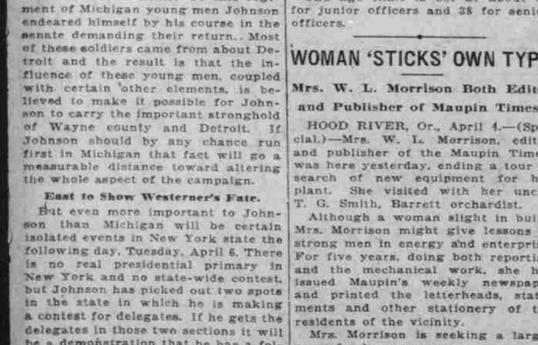
TROOPS TO BE INCREASED

Japanese Army in Siberia Will Be Reinforced, Says Report.

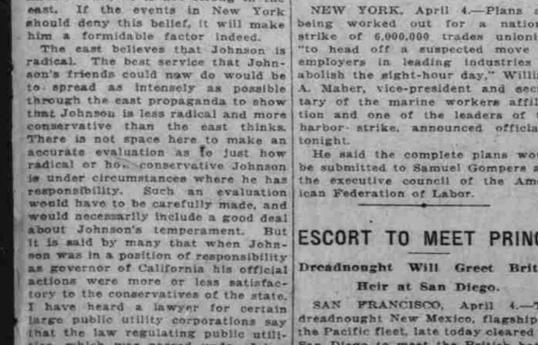
HONOLULU, April 4.—The Japanese general staff is considering plans of increasing their troops in Siberia until the Japanese forces there are sufficiently strong to clear east Siberia of bolsheviks, according to a special cablegram received last night from Tokyo by Hochi, Japanese language newspaper here.

A decision is expected within a few days, the cablegram said.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE



THAT THE MAN WHO CAN'T FIND TIME TO REGISTER



CAN USUALLY FIND TIME FOR LESS IMPORTANT MATTERS?

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

BOY, 19, RESISTING POLICE, SHOT DEAD

Wayne Cason Victim of Accident in Fight.

200 PERSONS SEE STRUGGLE

Crowd Follows to Jail When Youth Is Arrested.

PISTOL FALLS TO FLOOR

Lad Charged With Being Drunk Has Arms Around Officer When Gun Is Fired.

Wayne Cason, 19, son of Boon Cason, local attorney, was accidentally shot through the chest at 6:15 o'clock last night during a struggle with policemen in the lobby at police headquarters, and died a few minutes later in the Emergency hospital. His death was due to the accidental discharge of a revolver which dropped from the pocket of Patrolman J. S. Smith.

Cason had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness by Patrolmen O'Halloran and Smith and had offered strenuous resistance. He died in the Police Emergency hospital after he dropped bleeding at the mouth.

Many See Struggle.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Smith.

The fight between Cason and the police officers took place in the lobby of the police station as the result of an effort to place him in a cell on a charge of drunkenness. Fully 200 people who had followed the officers and Cason into the lobby of the station after he was first picked up at Second and Alder streets, witnessed the struggle which preceded his death.

Jack O'Halloran, motorcycle officer, who admitted last night striking Cason on the head once during the course of the struggle in the lobby of the police station, said he did so when it was apparent that Cason was reaching for the revolver of Police Officer J. S. Smith, who was involved in the struggle.

Officer Strikes Lad.

Officer O'Halloran said he rushed to the rescue of Officers Smith and Linton when it appeared that Cason was about to get the best of the struggle with the two policemen.

"Cason had his arms about the waist of Officer Smith at the time and it was apparent that he was trying to take the revolver from the man's pocket," he said, "so I rushed in and gave him a blow over the head."

Other witnesses, including Desk Officer Wendorf, declared O'Halloran struck Cason over the head three times.

Whether the pistol was discharged before falling or went off as a result of striking on the hard floor of the lobby, witnesses were unable to say.

Officer Smith, who had the revolver, said he was unable to tell how it was discharged. He said that in the struggle Cason had raised him from the floor and that suddenly he heard a report and felt the revolver lying on the floor about eight feet away from him.

He said he was unable to tell when the gun was discharged or how.

Cason had been arrested at Second and Alder streets after he is said to have struck 14-year-old Sam Goldstein, 668 Front street. The boy reported the occurrence to Officer Smith and he with Officer Drake placed Cason under arrest.

These two policemen were later joined by Officer Linton when Cason began to struggle and resist the officers. Crowds which gathered sympathized with Cason, and Officer Drake kept them back from Officer Smith and Linton took the prisoner to the station, one on either side.

Fight Near Elevator.

En route to the station, Cason is said to have struck his captors numerous times, and on various occasions the three rolled on the street as a result of Cason's struggles to escape. When the police station was finally reached Cason was marched to the desk and Desk Officer Wendorf told the officers to take him to the jail. It was on the way to the elevator leading to the jail where the fatal fight took place. Just before the door opening to the lobby to a passage leading to the jail, Cason made another effort to escape. He is said to have jerked himself from Officer Linton and, seizing Officer Smith around the waist, raised him from the floor. It was at this moment that Officer O'Halloran ran in to the assistance of the officers and struck the struggling prisoner over the head. Almost simultaneously the revolver exploded.

Witnesses' Stories Agree.

Immediately after Cason received his fatal wound he was removed to the hospital but died before arrival there.

The shooting was witnessed by Earl Case, 894 East Caruthers; Glenn Zimmerman, 851 Francis avenue; Antone E. L. Planchette, 996 Division street; Clarence Dederich, 6093 Thirty-third street East. Their stories of the fight practically agree in every detail. All agreed that they were unable to tell just when the revolver had been discharged or how. They were also un-

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GORGEOUS CREATIONS IN NEW YORK PARADE

RESPLENDENT MAN IS SARTORIAL DELIGHT.

Dauntless Ones Brave Cold Drizzle to Show Finery in Annual Easter Display.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Cold, drizzling rain and sleet that threatened snow failed today to prevent New York's annual Easter parade in Fifth avenue.

Gorgeous bonnets and wonderful creations examples of the French and American modistes' art, were seen, bravely defying the onslaughts of the elements. The ranks of the parade were a bit thin, but the dauntless ones, in outfits more suited for Palm Beach than Fifth avenue, the early and uncertain days of spring, stepped forth to admire and be admired.

Probably never before has more money been spent on a parade, and certainly for sartorial honors. Not only were the young men resplendent; they were "kooky." According to quotations by New York clothiers, the very latest styles in "business" suits come to \$100 while evening clothes cost at least \$200.

The avenue saw suits of many colors and cuts. There were fancy-stopped shoes, too, that would make a barber pole jealous. Trousers were tight, baggy and just loose, while the rainbow-hued shirts intensified the color scheme.

The women, for the most part, wore heavy fur neckpieces with their spring suits and almost all carried gaudy-colored parasols. Hundreds motored to church instead of risking costly silks and satins in the rain. They presented a flash of color amid the downpour as they hurried from their cars to the houses of worship.

Probably the greatest throng in the history of the churches crowded into the edifices for the special Easter services.

ANNE MARTIN WILL RUN

Nevada Woman, Defeated for Senate Once, to Try Again.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Anne Martin, defeated two years ago for the United States senate in Nevada, announced from her headquarters here today that she would make the race again this year for the republican nomination. Miss Martin said she would accept the nomination if offered on her platform, which included opposition to the new treaty and the league of nations.

Miss Martin declared that under no circumstances would she make a lone fight in the primary against a bipartisan ticket, and she said if so opposed would run as an independent.

WHISKY LOOT IS \$850,000

Theft of 16,000 Gallons From Warehouse Is Reported.

CINCINNATI, April 4.—Sixteen thousand gallons of whisky were stolen from bonded warehouses of Old 76 distillery, near Newport, Ky., according to revenue officers.

The liquor was valued at \$850,000. The track of the thieves was traced yesterday after an inventory of the stock. This was the fourth theft of large quantities of whisky in the Covington revenue district this year.

WEEKLY PAY DAY WANTED

St. Louis Terminal Yard Clerks Strike to Enforce Demand.

ST. LOUIS, April 4.—The yard clerks employed in the terminal here at the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad struck yesterday to enforce demands for a weekly instead of a monthly pay day.

Freight movement has been delayed.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly winds.

Fighting with reds in Germany relaxes on Easter. Page 2.

France considers further occupation of the Ruhr. Page 2.

Sirapan regime continues in Germany. Page 3.

Irish malcontents use fire as weapon. Page 1.

Strike in Denmark remains effective. Page 3.

Decadent Rome surpassed by America in orgy of wasteful spending. Page 5.

Teachers ask republican party for educational plank. Page 1.

OUTLAW KILLS ONE OF POSSE AND PAIR

Ex-Portland Man Dies in Duel With Robbers.

COMPANION SLAIN IN FLIGHT

Pair Quarrel Over Loot in Auto Race to Freedom.

POLICE SCOUR SEATTLE

Duo Caught Holding Up Fifth Automobile Party Make Dash in Midst of Fusillade.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)—More than 600 policemen, deputies and special officers were engaged today in a man hunt throughout Seattle for an outlaw known only as "Blackie," a drug addict. Early today "Blackie" shot and killed Ray C. Scott, a deputy sheriff, formerly of Portland, and later, while making his escape in an automobile driven by M. A. Eba, "Blackie" shot and killed his companion, E. Cady and stripped Cady of the proceeds of six automobile robberies which had been committed by the two men during the night.

Scott was called here from Portland last September by Sheriff Stringer to do special work in connection with the apprehension of burglars responsible for the theft of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry from Seattle homes. Recently he took an active part in the search for the slayer of Joseph Paschick, postmaster at Cumberland.

Case Held Without Parallel.

Saturday night's series of robberies, culminating in the shooting of Scott and the killing of the robber by "Blackie," police officers said tonight, is without a parallel in Seattle criminal history. The two robbers started out on a mission, halting automobile parties. Five machines were stopped on a lonesome stretch of road near Renton, the occupants robbed of their valuables and then led to a nearby corner where they were bound, gagged and left.

Deputy Sheriff Scott with Herbert Beebe, Andrew Vaughan, William Pynchon and Ed Hughes, all deputies, had spent the greater part of Saturday afternoon on a man hunt north of the city and reported back at the county jail at 1 A. M. this morning. They learned at that time of the series of automobile robberies south of the city and set out at once.

Robbers Caught at Work.

They scoured the roads in that district until 3:45 A. M. when they happened upon the two robbers, guns drawn and searching the members of two automobile parties at Rainier avenue and Donovan street, a few blocks inside the city limits.

"Put up your hands," one of the deputies called out. Scott had not started their car, but the robbers, the deputy's command was met with a fusillade of shots from the robbers. The deputies sought cover, better to single out the outlaws from the group of persons standing in the roadway with their hands up and then opened fire. More than a score of shots were exchanged. Amid a hail of shot from the deputies the robbers, pointing the gun at the driver, H. A. Eba of 1620 Rainier avenue, commanded him to speed up.

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Scott Found Dead in Auto.

With the disappearance of the Eba machine down the road, the deputies came into the open, calling to Scott to start their car. Scott remained motionless in his seat. On reaching his side he was found dead, shot through the head. His pockets had been turned inside out by the robbers and his gun and money were missing.

The deputies reported some time later that they were unable to give chase because the wiring on their car had been cut by the robbers. In the meantime, Eba urged his car to 60 miles an hour toward the main part of the city, prompted by threat of the robber in the seat behind him to kill him if he slackened speed.

Robber Kills "Pal" in Car.

He had been under way but a few minutes when a shot was fired in the car. Prior