



THE REGATTA CORONATION PARTY ON BOARD THE STEAMER BAILEY GATZERT AT ASTORIA. Photograph by L. A. Taylor, with Warren, 285 East Morrison street.

### DENVER IS VICTOR

(Continued from Page One.)

The president read a telegram from the chamber of commerce of Cook Bay, saying that city wanted the permanent home and would give a suitable building lot and \$25,000 cash bonus. The message was received with laughter and applause.

Mr. Joseph of Salt Lake then moved the previous question, bringing the matter before the house.

Mr. Drake of Oregon moved an amendment to postpone the matter of locating permanent headquarters for one year.

**Judge Powers Speaks.** Judge Powers of Utah took the floor to oppose this proposition. If there was to be opposition to the general understanding, he argued, it should have developed long ago, before the cities had come to the congress in good faith to wage a campaign. The judge explained also that the delegation could not promise that the offer of a valuable building site would be held open beyond the time of this convention by the Salt Lake City council.

Judge Powers then concluded: "I am very sorry that any acrimony should have crept into our proceedings and I want to say that if anything I may have said caused any ill-feeling I am doubly sorry. I tried to be good-natured, as I always try to be."

"And, ladies and gentlemen, whether you come to our city or not, we will go right on building up and keep on settling those local questions that have disturbed us among ourselves."

The olive branch thus extended, Laffey expressed himself as regretful over the conflict of yesterday. He opposed the postponement of the headquarters question. He also drew attention to the fact that all this congress can do in the case is advise its board of directors, the American mining congress being now an incorporated body, and the board itself must finally settle upon a location for the home.

Mr. Patterson of Omaha spoke in favor of proceeding, and tossed a few rhetorical wreaths to Salt Lake and Denver.

Staples of Oregon, White of Ohio and Cook of Jasper county, Mo., all urged a settlement of the question. Mr. Cook amused the delegates with funny stories and declared for Denver.

Mr. Steele of Alaska warned the congress that Alaska would claim the headquarters if it was not settled soon. Col. Crawford of Oregon, McIntire of Washington, who is ex-governor of Colorado, all spoke in favor of deciding at once, and the amendment to postpone was voted down.

Mr. Pence then moved the original question and received a second from Judge Powers. The chairman explained that no proxies would be considered, but delegates, as well as members of the congress, would be entitled to vote.

It was decided to call the full roll of members and delegates.

During roll call there was trouble ascertaining who were eligible, requiring the reading of lists several times and calling some names frequently. The final vote, according to unofficial count was 25 for Denver, to Salt Lake's 55, when Judge Powers moved to make the vote unanimous, the motion being seconded by Mr. Pence. The former hoped Denver would do half as well by the congress as Salt Lake had planned, and the latter accepted the graceful acknowledgment of Utah by delivering a short address that eloquently prophesied for the future home.

**CONGRESS IN UPROAR.**

Denver Replies to Salt Lake's Thrust and Wild Scene Follows. Peace and dispassionate consideration of permanent headquarters, sagely coun-

seled by President J. H. Richards yesterday afternoon when the convention was called to order, reigned but a few moments. Close upon his falling plea, which urged postponement of the time for selecting headquarters another year, came the tumult of the 1904 session. Ex-Congressman Laffey, formerly of Colorado and now of Lewiston, Idaho, brought on the storm in his address for Denver. Mr. Pence had been substituted on the program for C. E. Hamlin, and arrived at a late hour. C. E. Galbraith, first on the Denver program, yielded to Mr. Pence, who desired to speak and catch a train on urgent business.

When Judge Powers closed for Utah, his eloquent effort seemed to have captivated the convention, and Salt Lake's assurance of permanent headquarters needed no further effort. His arguments, which gained the central location amidst the western mineral districts, from which the congress support had been derived. But the sole unfortunate sentence in his masterful effort "Utah does not give miners free transportation from the state, with a military chaplain," struck the Denver men so hard that Mr. Pence hastened to this point when he took the platform.

**Accepts Challenge.** "I could have passed their legend on that banner, 'Utah has no strikes,' with the thought that it did not allude to Colorado," said the speaker, "but for the words of the eloquent judge preceding me. But when their orator seconded it, casting reflection upon Colorado because of being in the throes of labor troubles, I could not doubt further. All the prayers of Colorado's good men and women are that you never shall have such strikes. God grant that Utah, California, Nevada and all other states shall never be so distraught by the ambitions and greed of men as is their good parent mining state today."

When the speaker had taken up other immediate points he followed with this unkind insinuation: "When Denver is mentioned, men think of the mining industry; when Salt Lake is mentioned, be it man or woman, he thinks of some other industry."

**Utah Delegation Meets.** Tumuk was not long pending. Judge Powers and the entire Utah delegation were shaken with anger and excitement. The venerable jurist who but a few moments before had spoken with such eloquence and admirable calm, was in Denver yesterday accused of holding several families at bay, going through their houses and taking everything of value.

Four baked potatoes and some salt was all that he carried aside from a rifle.

**CONGRESS TO FORGEY.** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Genesee, Ida., Aug. 26.—Charles White, who is accused of forgery, was captured on a farm near here yesterday by Sheriff J. J. Campbell. He admitted forging a check for \$12.50 on a farmer named Biags near Moscow, and also implicating Claude Zimmerman. He does not appear to be very bright mentally.

**TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION.** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., Aug. 26.—Petitions are being circulated through Union county for a vote on local option at the November election. As the county voted in favor of local option in the county election this spring it is likely the petitioners will secure a sufficient number of names as only 10 per cent of the votes of last June is required.

**LALLY SOLD TO PORTLAND.** (Journal Special Service.) Butte, Mont., Aug. 26.—Dan Lally, who has been playing in left field for Butte, has been released to Portland by Manager Walter Wilmot. Lally formerly played with Minneapolis of the American association.

**NEW ROBBERY SCHEME.** (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 26.—A new plan for robbery was attempted yesterday at the Hawthorne race tracks by thieves who would be stepped upon and exploded, hoping in the confusion to seize the pool trays. Three men were injured slightly, but robbery was not effected.

**World's Fair Travel.** The September sales of world's fair tickets promise to be a record-breaker. The Canadian Pacific is now making reservations, and those intending to visit the fair at this time should make early preparations. It would be well to keep in mind the fact that the journey was this route can be made with comfort—it being cool and free from dust and heat.

in his insinuations, and said further that any honorable gentleman would apologize for the gross insults there had been offered Salt Lake. He further understood that Mr. Pence had become a member only that day, and he thought the congress not composed of men who joined for a day.

J. T. Cornforth of Alaska began speaking in favor of postponement of action for another year, in view of the passionate tumult that had arisen, and was interrupted at 8 o'clock to give place to Director of the Mint Roberts, who was a casual listener.

Tendering his thankful appreciation for the courtesy, the director merely said he was returning from Alaska, and was so impressed with its glories that he was tempted to place that country in nomination for permanent headquarters. This pacific rally brought forth general laughter.

**IDAKO FOR SALT LAKE.** John Dern, chairman of the Utah delegation, received the following telegram from Boise, Idaho, this morning: "Laffey does not represent the sentiment of our people and we repudiate his action. We favor Salt Lake as permanent home of the congress. (Signed) J. H. Hawley, E. W. Johnson, W. E. Borah, N. M. Rulick and others."

**FIRE IN LOUISIANA OIL FIELD RAGING.** (Journal Special Service.) Crowley, La., Aug. 26.—Fire which started in an oil field near here yesterday is still raging. Four tanks with a capacity of 1200 barrels have burned. All available forces are fighting the flames.

The loss is now placed at over \$100,000, with a prospect of double this loss before the flames are subdued.

**ACCUSED OF BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERIES.** (Journal Special Service.) Sprague, Wash., Aug. 26.—A man who refuses to give his name was arrested here yesterday accused of holding several families at bay, going through their houses and taking everything of value.

Four baked potatoes and some salt was all that he carried aside from a rifle.

**MAY TURN TO A SIEGE.** (Continued from Page One.) mountains where the road has poorer ballasting and more flimsy bridges than in other sections.

**WILL HOLD BYSHETSEINI.** Japan Gives China Formal Notice of Refusal. (Journal Special Service.) Tokio, Aug. 26.—(Bulletin)—Formal notification has been sent by Japan to the Chinese government that Japan will not accede to the demand of China for a return of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Ryeshetseini which was seized in Chefoo harbor.

Although not entirely unexpected, this announcement came somewhat as a surprise to some, as several diplomats had unofficially expressed the opinion that Japan would finally concede to the demand of China.

**CABLES STATE DEPARTMENT.** Admiral Stirling Advises Everything Quiet at Shanghai. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Admiral Stirling cables the state department from Shanghai that everything is quiet and it is supposed that the incident regarding the Russian ships is closed.

Considering the disruption of the Russian navy, it is now believed by those conversant with the situation that a cessation of difficulties, such as has just ended, will be permanent.

**BRIBES ON TRIAL RUN.** Cruiser Orell Reported to Have Sustained Serious Injury. (Journal Special Service.) London, Aug. 25.—It is reported this afternoon that the Russian cruiser Orell, which left Cronstadt with the remainder of the fleet this morning for a ten days' trial cruise, has broken down and will require 10 days to repair.

**INCREASE STEAMSHIP SERVICE.** German Companies to Cut Rates to the Orient. (Journal Special Service.) Birmingham, Aug. 26.—The Post says today that arrangements have been completed in Hamburg by the leading Ger-

man companies to double the steamship service to Japanese ports and also to cut rates against the British lines when the latter resume their service to the far east.

In shipping circles it is also rumored that the completion of this project means the establishing of a new line of steamers over an entirely different route to those now in use between Europe and the orient.

**GOES THROUGH BOSPHORUS.** Supply Steamer Goes to Join the Waiting Baltic Squadron. (Journal Special Service.) Constantinople, Aug. 25.—The Russian Navigation company's steamer Yenona Meteor, laden with coal and fresh water, passed the Bosphorus this morning on her way to join the Russian Baltic squadron. Although she is practically, or will soon become, a ship of war, there is no ground for protest until she becomes active in the war. Even in that event it is not believed that ground for vigorous protest by any of the powers could be maintained, although her coming forth is undoubtedly provocative of much dissatisfaction.

**MAY RECALL CASSELL.** Reported in London That Casell Has Asked Ours to Be Returned. (Journal Special Service.) Manchester, Aug. 26.—The London correspondent of the Guardian states that a report is gaining ground in the English capital that the Russian ambassador to the United States, Count Cassell, has asked to be recalled.

The reason given is that it is because of difficult relations existing between the count and the officials of the American government.

**CAPTURE FRENCH STEAMER.** Japanese Reported to Have Taken Vessel to Sasebo. (Journal Special Service.) Tokio, Aug. 26.—It is reported here that a French steamer from Port Arthur has been captured by a Japanese warship and taken to Sasebo.

The name of the steamer, and the line to which she belongs are not known. While not officially announced, it is presumed that the vessel when searched was found to contain goods of a contraband nature.

**REPORT NOT WELL FOUNDED.** American Ships Have Received no Restraining Orders. (Journal Special Service.) Washington, Aug. 25.—It is denied through a semi-official source that any orders have been issued to American ships to intercept and watch the Russian ship Smolensk, which is believed to be now waiting for American ships en route to the far east.

**ROBBERS RELEASED BY COMRADES.** (Journal Special Service.) Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25.—The notorious postoffice robber Barnes was released from jail here this morning by his comrades, who saved their way in. He was charged with robbery, but has for a long time been suspected of the great Chicago postoffice robbery.

**CRAWFORD SET FREE.** Stating that there was no ground for the arrest of H. E. Ross, charged with the theft of \$100 from Ed Crawford, Deputy District Attorney Bert Haney this afternoon moved the dismissal of the case and Judge Fogus granted it. Ross is now a free man.

### GLOSS IS PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION

(Continued from Page One.)

mittee, and E. O. Dickinson, both of Astoria.

**Potter Fouls Yacht.** The races yesterday afternoon were classified, the Gadfly, the Wizard and the Skylark entering in the class C event, and the Owyhee, the Oriole, the Alta, the Agnes, the Zephyr and the Albatross entering in the class B race. As the yachts were maneuvering for position the steamer T. J. Potter started for Ilwaco under full head of steam. She came down the course at a high rate of speed, scattering small boats right and left. She ran down the Oriole. The yachtsmen managed to keep their craft from going under the wheels of the big steamer, but the wheelhouse carried away some of the yacht's canvas.

The class C boats fared better. The Skylark's crew said that there was no buoy at the turning point and returned to the city, and the Gadfly and the Wizard finished in the order named. All of the Portland boats started home this morning.

The gasoline launch race was won by the Albatross, which won last year. Louise was a close second and the Pilot third. The S. Schmidt finished fourth and the Fox fifth. The Louise had more than 5 minutes handicap, the Schmidt 1 minute and 15 seconds, the Alexander 5 minutes and 10 seconds and the Pilot and Fox were scratch.

**Oregon City Victorious.** The hose tournament yesterday afternoon resulted in victory for the Oregon City team, which furnished the surprise of the races by running the New York race in 58 4-5 seconds. The Astoria team won the erstwhile hoodoo dry test and expected to walk away with the New York race, the big event, but the Oregon City men made the best time and won the \$100 purse.

**Queen's Reception.** Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson's reception last evening to Queen Heien and her attendants, Captain Cottman and officers of the Albatross, Admiral Campbell and staff, Lieutenant-General Fulton and brigade, the smart set of Astoria, and a few visitors from Portland, was the most brilliant social function of the regatta, and was a triumph for the fair hostess.

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of explain for 25 men charged with being leaders in a crowd that conducted last Saturday's deportations were issued yesterday afternoon and will be served today. Nearly all the men named are prominent in the district. They will be put under bonds to keep the peace.

**AUTO RACING AT DETROIT.** (Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—A two days' automobile meet opened at the Green Point track today under the auspices of the Detroit Automobile club. The big prize list has attracted many entries and the meet promises to be highly successful.

**DIES AS RESULT OF SEVERE FALL.** Matilda Cuthbit, aged 74 years, died at St. Vincent's hospital last night as the result of falling from a carriage recently and sustaining the fracture of her hip. The body is at Dunning & Campion's undertaking house. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

**ISSUE WRITS OF HABEAS CORPUS.** Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 26.—Writs

In the

# SUCCESS MAGAZINE

For September

## JUDGE PARKER'S

first published article since his nomination for the presidency is on

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and appears exclusively in "Success" for September

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