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PROPOSE FOR PRESIDENT IS POOR SLOGAN

Republican Leaders Who Would Harmonize Conflicting Interests Would Keep Senator in Background.

PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT IS SURE TO OBJECT

Guardians of the Faith Dare Not Flaunt His Name Too Prominently at Present.

Washington, Nov. 27.—(WASH.—) BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.—The state of reactionary Republican opinion as to the distance that can be traveled backward is given pointed illustration by recent statements from Senator Hakes Penrose, indicating that he takes seriously the suggestion that he is the ideal candidate for president.

Penrose denies he is a candidate, but his wily remarks that there are no candidates at present, and classifies himself in general fashion with other "favorite sons." His assumptions along this line are causing mingled amusement, rage and dismay among progressive Republicans.

On the same day that Penrose was telling the reporters he is not exactly a candidate, as yet, Myron T. Herrick, Republican, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for president, addressed the Hamilton club in Chicago, and remarked:

"Between the two wings of our party there is no difference as to the route or direction, but only as to the speed limit."

Placing this alongside the Penrose interview, the progressives have been moved to remark that they would not have feared Penrose exceeding the speed limit, but that Penrose, by his "wink" and Roosevelt the other, it is feared also that there would be no great amount of teamwork.

General opinion among Republican leaders is that Penrose, as a candidate, is not to be mentioned, and that the Washington atmosphere in which he would be made to impress him with this idea, to the end that he may not make himself too prominent.

Many issues to crowd session. While talk goes the rounds as to what the president will or will not put into his message, it is manifest to congressional observers that the next measures coming up for action at the coming session is a heavy one, and it will be a question as to what measures, outside revenue bills and the national preparedness program, will obtain first consideration.

Some of those pressing forward are the leasing bills for water powers, oil, coal and phosphate bearing lands, rural credits, ship purchases, the navigation and the appropriation bills. In all of these, aside from the appropriation bills the administration has an interlocking interest with the opposition.

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Republicans Name Possible Candidates

Hughes, Root and Cummins Are Favored for Presidential Nomination, According to Poll of Chairmen. New York, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Justice Hughes, Senator Cummins and Edith Ross are the leading possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination in 1916, according to a poll of Republican state chairmen which will appear in the World tomorrow morning. Of the 48 chairmen, 27 responded to the request for an expression of the preference for one of the candidates.

Roumania to Issue Ultimatum, Report

When Allies Have 500,000 Men in Balkans, Paper Will Be Published, It is Claimed. Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—That Roumania intends delivering an ultimatum to Austria as soon as there are 500,000 allied troops in the Balkans is asserted in the Roumanian newspapers tonight, according to Bucharest dispatches. What will be called for is not stated. It is suggested that the ultimatum may relate to threatening Austrian military demonstrations on the Roumanian frontier, or to a demand for part or all of Austrian Transylvania, which Roumania covets.

Airman Drops in Plane 10,000 Feet

London, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Colonel Mattindale of the naval air service, who demonstrated by personal experiment today that an aviator can alight by a big motor-driven aeroplane at a height of 10,000 feet, admitted this evening that his venture nearly cost him his life.

SERBS DRIVEN FROM COUNTRY BY AUSTRIANS

Vienna Announces They Are Crossing into Montenegro West of Mitrovitzka, Closely Pursued by Austrians.

ONE THIRD OF SERBIAN MEN ARE HELD CAPTIVE

When Mitrovitzka Surrendered 11,000 Soldiers, 3500 Civilians Taken.

Vienna, via Berlin and London, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Closely pursued by the Austrians, the Serbs are crossing the frontier into Montenegro, west of Mitrovitzka, it is stated officially here tonight.

With Mitrovitzka's fall 11,000 Serb soldiers and 3500 civilians subject to military duty fell into Austrian hands. This was in addition to the 101,000 previously reported taken. It is estimated that considerably more than one-third of all Serbs of military age are now prisoners. With the addition of the killed and disabled, Austrian officers are of the opinion that the Serb army is hopelessly shattered.

Control of the Belgrade-Nish, Nistakut and Uskub-Mitrovitzka railroads will enable the Teutonic forces on the Blackbird Plain to secure supplies from home by an all rail route which, though roundabout, is easier than the shorter but more difficult overland route from the Morava valley. The Germans are sweeping the country directly west of Pristina to the Montenegro frontier at the same time the Austrians are operating to the west of Mitrovitzka.

BULGARS CHECKED BY DESPERATE FIGHTING IN SERBIAN CAMPAIGN

Athens, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Desperate fighting in an progress in southern Serbia, according to reports from several districts are reported in tonight's dispatches from Saloniki. On the Serbian frontier the southern Serb forces are trying to smash through the Bulgarian lines, and are in a terrible condition from lack of attention and rough handling by their captors during the retreat from the Morava.

Forces to Aid of Bulgars. The full impact of the invaders' southwestward advance has been felt by the allies, however. Austro-German forces are coming to the Bulgars' aid as fast as the difficulties of the country permit.

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Criticism of Hindu Poet Costs Freedom

Rabindranath Tagore, Once Winner of Nobel Prize, Forbidden to Leave Calcutta for Voicing Opinion of British. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—Rabindranath Tagore, Hindu poet and once winner of the Nobel prize, is virtually a prisoner in Calcutta and has been forbidden to leave the country. This was brought here today in secret dispatches to the Times, editor of a Hindu revolutionary paper. Tagore was accused of public criticism of the British.

JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, who may be forced to retire because of ill health. Justice Lamar, a Georgian, was appointed to the supreme bench in 1910.



—Photograph by Harris & Ewing.

Flax Experiment Is Menaced Manager Shielded by Officials

The Journal's Discussion of Charges of Mismanagement in State Enterprise Causes Tempest.

Ten days ago the Journal sent a member of its staff to Salem to investigate the state's experiment in the production and marketing of flax. For many weeks reports of gross blunders and mismanagement had been reaching the Journal office and rumor charged that a very large part of the \$50,000 appropriation made by the last legislature had been wasted.

Sought to Whish Facts. Governor Withcomb and State Treasurer Kay did not wish the public to learn the facts. Close upon the heels of the publication of The Journal's article came a declaration from the Board of Flax that the Journal's article was "without foundation" and that the board does not intend to ask Manager Cady for any show-down.

Warrior Denies Part. I asked him about the report that some of the flax was harvested overripe, and he said it was not true. I asked him if it were true that Cady was dilatory in his methods, and did not give all his time and attention to the work. He said these reports were not true.

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SEEK SPTS UP FIVE LIVE MEN OF CARELMAPU

Captain and Four of Crew of Chilean Ship Wrecked on West Coast of Vancouver Island Washed Ashore.

WASHED ON ROCKS AND TAKEN TO LIGHTHOUSE

Rescued Men Were in Water Half an Hour Before Being Tossed Ashore.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Swept upon the rocks near Lennard Island lighthouse after half an hour's buffeting in the anarctic sea experienced during the year of the west coast of Vancouver Island, five survivors of the wreck of the Chilean ship Carelmapu, reached safety, according to dispatches received here tonight from Clayoquot.

All were more or less injured. Captain Fernando Torres, who was saved, the others being Rodrigo Diez, son of a prominent Santiago professor, and three members of the crew, W. Adams, a Hawaiian, and Leo Feber, a Swiss.

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Guards Spell Safety During Wilson's Visit

Unusual Precautions Taken to Protect President While He Is in New York.

New York, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—President Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Galt, arrived in New York at 12:52 p. m. today. The police and detective guard thrown around him was awesome.

With the president from Washington came six secret service men. At the station there were four local operatives of the secret service.

When the train pulled into the Pennsylvania station Inspector Gray stationed detectives at every entrance. As the president walked in his motor car, 15 detectives formed a gauntlet around the motor car, and a score of uniformed policemen. The policemen faced both ways alternately. No person without credentials could advance.

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PASSENGER ENGINE PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Engineer and Fireman of Burlington Are Drowned in Mississippi River at Quincy.

Keokuk, Iowa, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Plunging through an open span on the Mississippi river at Quincy this evening, the engine of Burlington passenger train No. 15, was submerged. The coupling broke, possibly preventing the engine from stopping.

C. S. Concanon, engineer, and Herman Atkins, fireman, both of Hannibal, were drowned. Their bodies had just cleared the draw when the train crashed through the bridge. The engine went through the open draw, and the couplings broke, leaving the tender hanging over the abyss.

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THREE HOLIDAYS ARE RECORD FOR A SINGLE NIGHT

Neighborhood Terrorized and One of Victims Shot in Trying to Escape After Being Commanded to Halt.

ANOTHER'S COAT IS PIERCED BY BULLET

Heroic Fight Given One Robber Whose Gun Is Lost During Encounter.

Series of Acts Committed

Three holdups are working on a street in the city. One man was shot and slightly wounded, another knocked down and badly injured. The third shot through the coat sleeve.

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