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A shortage of imported material for hat manufacture caused Sinnott several months ago to secure a shipment of jackrabbit pelts for Edmonds introduced them to the Stetson company. The jackrabbit hat is now on the road to fame. If it "stands up" under wear it may mean new wealth from the pest of the western plains.

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The rest of his statement was couched in such language that it disclosed nothing. He stated that he is an American, but no one had expected him to declare himself a Britisher, a German, or a Hollander. Just the same, German-American propagandists are going gaily ahead with their plans, declaring that he is perfectly satisfactory, and the question returns to the starting point, wondering where Hughes actually stands on the issues of the day.

Desires to Appear Aggressive.
 His political opponents do not doubt that Hughes desires to appear aggressive. Leading the party of opposition, the demand will rise that he should be aggressive. Against this is opposed five years of judicial training against haste, and the practical perils of a campaign that will call for unusual generalship.

Since the convention the Republican nominee has been a model of discretion. Party chieftains of high and low degree have been conferring with him, making suggestions, and asking him to be more aggressive. It is the hope of the Hughes men that he will prove to be both a fiery campaigner and a reconciler.

Seemingly his most constant adviser, and the man farthest from the Hughes camp, is Murray Crane of Massachusetts, one of the chief engineers of the steam roller of 1912, and leader of the standpat party in the state. Crane has a particularly good title to his present role as high factotum for the Hughes forces.

Crane Flocks Hughes Long Ago.
 According to the Boston Transcript, Crane "has favored Mr. Hughes for the presidency consistently since 1908." Crane is a dry, calculating politician, who makes no man's friends in advance and the nomination this year of his long standing choice has doubtless given him great joy. It also gives him an inside crack in winning the campaign and drilling the candidate, which are particular passions with W. Murray Crane.

The Massachusetts boss has thus acquired a far less desirable man for a confidant than he would have had if he had picked one of the original Hughes men. From Maine to Oregon there is a long line of claimants to the favor of Hughes, who have arrayed themselves in various political hues in the hope of catching crumbs from the table if their leader wins.

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Will the personalities of Marshall and Fairbanks exert any large influence on the result in Indiana this year? Politicians familiar with conditions in the state believe that the selection of Indiana men by both the great parties for the vice presidency has neutralized any advantage that might be supposed to flow from state pride.

Marshall Highly Regarded.
 Marshall is deemed to have rather the best of it in the matter of personality, for he is highly regarded in his home state, and is not made the subject of such belittling comment by Democrats as one may hear any day as to Fairbanks among Republicans.

Indiana is particularly important as a battleground. Its electoral vote has spelled the difference between victory and defeat in previous elections, and its affections are not steadfast. This year there are two senators to elect, and control of the senate is one of the far-flung hopes of the Republicans in the present campaign.

After preparation comes the question of how it is to be paid for. The Democratic majority has resolved that most of the increased military and naval program shall be met by taxes upon wealth rather than upon consumption.

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 Paris, July 1.—(U. P.)—James Gordon Bennett has sold the yacht *Lysistrata* to the Russian Red Cross for a higher price than he paid for it 16 years ago, which is illustrative of the high price of all ships. Bennett proposes to go to New York soon. The *Lysistrata* was the largest American owned steam yacht and is 301 feet long.

Belgians Add Their Fire to Allied Drive

War Office Announces Destructive Bombardment of German Works in Region of Dixmude—Violent Reply.

Paris, July 1.—(U. P.)—Belgian artillery suddenly became extremely active today, simultaneously with the opening of the allied offensive.

“Our artillery today carried out a destructive fire on German works, especially in the region of Dixmude,” the Belgian war office announced tonight. “The enemy replied violently near the outskirts of the town.”

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