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FOR SALE—White Holland gobbler, 2 years. Phone 2709-J. 6-11

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Deluge Has Begun in Republican Camp

(By SIDNEY ESPEY.)

Washington, Jan. 6.—Predictions are thick and fast here that the "deluge" in the republican political camp has begun. The republican program has been put through the national committee and what is in store for republican adherents looks like complete cataclysm.

The chairman of the Indiana republican state conference, Edwin M. Lee, in a statement expressing regret that the national committee refused to permit primaries in states that want them, foreshadowed disaster due to getting presidential politics mixed up with state affairs at the state conventions.

The national committee man from New York, William L. Ward, after refusing to attend the president's dinner, predicted an untruncated delegation from that state, and the prediction is held here to mean a generally anti-Taft one.

Lucius N. Littauer, former congressman and one of the big wigs of New York state republicans, is quoted as saying that about ninety of the New York delegation would likely be opposed to Taft.

Tom Thorsorm, national committeeman from South Dakota, declared his state would select a Lo Pollette delegation, and that as Taft's strength had reached its high tide in the committee meeting, it would be on the ebb from now on.

Walter L. Houser, chairman of the LaFollette campaign committee, declared the national committee's action in authorizing state committees in states that have presidential primary laws, to ignore those laws is a serious affront to the department for which where. Then he made this remarkable declaration.

"Six states have presidential preference primary laws: Oregon, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Jersey and Wisconsin. In just one of those states is the state committee in sympathy with the law—Wisconsin. In the other five, the state committee are entirely opposed to the law. It is altogether possible that these hostile committees will blindly follow their prejudices, revoke the state law and by so doing arouse a popular resentment for the party and administration.

"But that is not all. Several other states, it is practically certain, will pass presidential preference primary laws. Their legislative sessions this year. By the summer of 1912, there will be a half score of reactionary state committees refusing, with the sanction of the national committee, to follow the lead of the states that have already done so. The prospect is thus imminent of a half score of reactionary state committees refusing, with the sanction of the national committee, to follow the lead of the states that have already done so. The prospect is thus imminent of a half score of reactionary state committees refusing, with the sanction of the national committee, to follow the lead of the states that have already done so.

"The hottest line of political conversation handed out following the meeting of the committee, came from Chairman Lee of Indiana. He represents a Beveridge wing of the party out there and there was no uncertain sound about his pronouncement. He said: "Mr. Taft cannot carry Indiana. If he is the republican nominee, our fight is lost before a single gun is fired. As one of his original friends who labored for him night and day, I have been driven to this knowledge with extreme reluctance. I had hoped he would be the man who would lead us next year and personally have declared for him three separate times. I have spent the last month of this year over in Indiana, have visited each county in the state and some counties many times.

"For a time it looked as if we might pull Mr. Taft through and I have fostered favorable sentiment for him wherever I could, because I am his personal friend, and it seemed a logical and good party policy that he should succeed himself. From the first, however, I found no earnest enthusiastic sentiment for him. The feeling of the precinct workers and the rank and file seemed to be one of utterance. That he had the solid South and would be nominated and we might as well make the best of it.

"In the last two months sentiment has changed so pronounced dissatisfaction with Mr. Taft as our leaders. A new day is dawning. There are more than 3,000 asking for a statement of political conditions in their precincts. I have received already hundreds of replies. Four out of five of these letters state that there is dissatisfaction with Mr. Taft among the voters, although in my letter I did not ask for opinions on this point, but only for general conditions. This proves to me what my personal contact with our voters—and I have interviewed thousands of them—has led me to feel—that is that there is not the slightest chance to carry Indiana for Mr. Taft."

Walter Brown, the Ohio chairman, who had led the fight for the right of primaries, was a most disgusted man after the republican committee closed its meeting. For publication he gave out formal and guarded statements. Privately, however, gave his friends to understand he considered the committee's course had just about dispelled all hope of carrying Ohio unless the president is defeated for renomination.

"Ohio republicans are concerned about the success of the party at the elections," he said, "and they will regret the refusal to let them select their delegates at large by primaries. You see we have forty-eight delegates and have one congressman at large, six of them are delegates at large. Under our present primary law, the other forty-two will be chosen by primaries in the districts. We want to have the six at large selected also by primaries, so as to keep the right out of the convention that will name the state ticket. That would have made it possible to hold the state convention and to keep the presidential issue out of it."

The Taft representatives, of course, liberally discount these significant criticisms. They charge Brown and Lee are disgruntled because they have not been allowed their way in federal patronage matters. As to a primary for delegates at large in Ohio, Arthur I. Vorys, national committeeman, said it was impossible because the law does not provide for it, and it held, it would be outside any legal safeguards.

ASK RUSSIAN CONSUL FOR PROTECTION.

Teheran, Jan. 6.—The inhabitants of Kiok-na-Shir today addressed an appeal to the Russian consul for protection against the Kurds, who are making robber excursions into the country.

BRIEFS.

—Snow promised for today.
—Asheville and Y. M. C. A. meet tomorrow night. If Charlotte takes both games Greensboro has been named as the logical place to play off the tie.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Alden Houston, yesterday, a son—James Alden, Jr.
—Blanche Bates will draw the house of the season tomorrow.
—Banks elect officers this week.
—Great demand for Poultry Show premiums last.
—Very few people in from the country yesterday—too cold.
—Marriage license were issued yesterday to Mr. Silas Honeycutt and Miss Nora Henderson, both of Mallard Creek township.
—Leap year is falling behind in marriages, the girls don't seem to be doing their part, only about six licenses have been issued to date.
—Mr. D. B. Stevenson, contractor and house mover, has returned from Statesville, where he has been raising and moving several houses.

Lethia Jones Moves Manicure Parlors

Lethia Jones has moved her manicuring parlor from No. 3 West Fifth street to 12 North Tryon street. Her new parlors are beautiful, clean and sanitary and the equipment thoroughly modern. While in New York last summer she completed a course in chiropody under Prof. Joseph Roher and is now prepared to do work in this line in a skillful manner. She carries at her parlors a nice line of barretts, side combs and evening ornaments and has recently established a shoe line department for ladies, an innovation that has met with instant favor. Her old customers will find her well equipped to give them careful scientific and pleasing service.

Dr. Hulsten's First Lecture Tonight.

Dr. Hulsten will give the first of his popular series of Sunday night lectures tonight at the First Baptist church. His subject will be "The Lights and Shadows of Married Life." This is the first of a series of seven lectures. The others are: January 14—"Choosing the Right Man." January 21—"Choosing the Right Woman." January 28—"How to Keep Him." February 4—"How to Keep Her." February 11—"Your Wife's Wardrobe." February 18—"Hardships of Housekeeping." February 25—"Home Sweet Home."

No Dinner For Him.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus, at a luncheon in New York, said of a naval disappointment: "It was as disappointing as absent-minded as Ibsen's Christmas dinner. 'Ibsen, you know, ran absent-mindedly one Christmas night into the restaurant of a railway station and asked: "Look here waiter, did you say I had 20 minutes to wait or that it was 20 minutes to 8?" "The Tipperary waiter stopped carry turkey long enough to reply. "I said nayther. I said ye had 20 minutes to ate, but that was 10 minutes ago. There's yer thraim whistle!" fur ye now."—Philadelphia Record.

Futile Worry.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. at a recent dinner in New York said of success: "Success depends a good deal on the recognition of values. The successful man knows what is important and what is unimportant. He doesn't waste time over trifles. That, he knows, would be as silly as the Tarrytown girl's complaint. "A Tarrytown girl, after reading a letter from her fiance, said pettishly: "I do wish Joe would learn to write more clearly. I can't tell from this postscript whether he is sending me 10,000 or 100,000 kisses."—New York Tribune.

But that the musical world is not content with what has been acquired is shown by the giant workers who in turn are seeking new and startling combinations of musical tones.

In Germany there is Richard Strauss, who is revolutionizing orchestral coloring because of a newly involved-harmonic scheme, Puccini, the idol of Italy, has been painting tone with new shades, but the most overwhelming of all are the French writers. Debussy, Ravel, Dukas, D'Indy and a long list of imitators are using a new whole-tone scale system which seems to open an endless vista of harmonic coloring. True, this new mode of writing is bringing upon itself the bitterest attacks of music critics, but then did not the attempts of Berlioz and Wagner meet with acrid disapproval? Pundits and musical pedagogues shake their heads with disgust when a new work of this character is heard. They grit their teeth and close their ears to the novel sounds, but in the face of all this a strong proof is shown of the stability of these new departures of modern harmony in the fact that the works of the masters of the truly classic period begin to wane in their effectiveness beside the more vividly descriptive and emotional art of the future. How lasting this new application of tone atmosphere will be, and whether this amazing tonal wandering will eventually lead us are conjectures that the passage of time alone can successfully solve.

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