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## REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVES HAVE LOT COTTEN TOGETHER ON NOMINEE; G. O. P. STARTED NOMINATING AFTER NOON

Hughes' Name Put Up By Whitman-Moose Hold Out for Roosevelt-Old Liners May Invite Colonel to Address Them If Maryland Delegate Can Get Resolution Through-Taft's Name Cheered for Five Minutes by Republicans-Radicals Hope to Force Nomination of Teddy This Afternoon-Made Mistake In Not Having until June 20. It Pulled Off Thursday, Say-Progressive Plank Attacks the Submarine Campaign

Chicago, June 9.—The Progressives this afternoon began considering a platform paragraph before noticing the peace conference report. A plank was adopted condemning the submarine campaign of the Central Powers. The peace committee asked permission to confer again with the Republicans this afternoon. Consideration of the platform was suspended.

The report said the Progressives submitted Roosevelt as the joint nominee. The Republicans named no one. It was said that the discussion was friendly. The meeting adjourned after the Republicans suggested a second conference. Perkins was cheered faintly as he finished reading the report.

Balloting May Start at 4 O'clock.

By ROBERT J. BENDER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 9.—The Republicans late yesterday agreed to a harmony meeting with the Moosers.

Hughes may win on the second ballot. He is believed to be the favorite of the Allies. The first ballot will be washington and the Art Commission perfunctory, the Allies claiming 587 votes. They expect of New York. While the design for Hughes to get from 175 to 200. A hundred delegates will the front was accepted by the Postbe released from the Favorite Sons after the first ballot. office Department, the design for the If they don't go to Hughes the Allies claim he is lost. The ends is still subject to some modificaplan is to test the strength of the favorites.

Balloting is expected to start at 4 o'clock this after-

G. O. P. Starts Nominating.

When the Republican Convention convened Delegate Weinberg of Maryland announced that he would attempt to introduce a resolution inviting Roosevelt to address the Republicans.

Senator Smoot believes the G. O. P. will take two ballots and adjourn. Senator Crane says theere will be a nomination today.

When the peace committee arrived Senator Smoot read the report of the delegates. He was cheered slightly when declined, on economical grounds, to he said the Progressives believe Roosevelt to be the best man. He said the Progressives held out for Roosevelt, but agreed to report to the conventions for further orders. CRACK LOCAL NINE The chairman called for nominations.

Governor Whitman placed Hughes in nomination. La-Follette will be nominated by M. B. Oldrich of Wisconsin, Fairbanks by Representative Wood of Indiana, Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Senator Cummins by N. E. Kendall of Iowa, and Senator Sherman by W. J. Calhoun of Illinois. Taft was cheered for five minutes when his name was mentioned.

Peace Still Possible.

Chicago, June 9.—A peace agreement between the Progressives and Republicans was still possible this afternoon. Their committees agreed upon practically identical reports. The harmony meeting will last until there is a definite understanding if possible, although the Progressives today ultimated Roosevelt. Senator Lodge conferight; Phil Hines, pitcher and Kirred with Moose leaders this morning.

Roosevelt Keeps In Touch.

Oyster Bay, June 9.—"I see no change in the situation which will call me to Chicago," said Colonel Roosevelt to-

His friends state that there is only one possibility that might cause him to go there. In the event the Progressives nominated him and the Republicans Hughes, and Mr. Hughes withdrew, fearing defeat, he would rush to Chicago to straighten out the tangle. He is keeping in close touch with the developments in the Windy City.

There's Been a Mistake, Say Radicals.

By H. L. RENNICK, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 9.—The Progressives today convened facing a fight to nominate Roosevelt immediately after the conference for a peace move convenes.

Conservative leaders agreed to force the platform before the convention, to delay the nomination. Radicals plan to begin the fight to nominate the Colonel when they learn that the Republicans are balloting. The radicals believe the failure to name Teddy yesterday was a mis-

take. It is too late now, they say. While waiting for the report from the conference several delegates will be allowed to speak to fill in the time.

#### G. O. P. to Nominate and Ballot This Afternoon. By PERRY ARNOLD, United Press Staff Correspondent,

Chicago, June 9.—The official order of business of the Republicans for this afternoon provides for nominating and balloting on both presidential and vice-presidential sham, who conferred yesterday. Mr. the reign of the former Sultan was in the existence of their country, today the list from which he will S. C., 15 loaded freight cars have candidates, it is learned. The plan is to begin nominating with the plan is to be a plan is to speeches following the opening prayer.

What Did Hughes and Wickersham Say? Washington, June 9-Politicians are speculating on luntion.

FIRST HEARING IN THE STATE HOSPITAL CASE

upt. Anderson Charged With Favoring Relatives and Friends In Purchasing Supplies for Institution for Insane, Discrimination, Etc.-Many Witnesses Heard

(Special to The Free Press)

Raleigh, June 9.-The Board Directors of the State Hospital for he Insane here heard many witnesses yesterday in the investigation nto the management of Supt. Albert L. Anderson, M. D., and adjourned

Dr. Anderson is charged with buyng supplies from concerns in which against patients, etc. Chairman E. F. Aydlett presided over yesterday's hearing. Not all the charges were gone into. The draft of charges takes up nearly a column and a half of small type.

#### **NEW LETTER BOXES** WILL BE READY IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS

(By the United Press)

Washington, June 9,-About the last of this month Uncle Sam will begin putting up the first of several hundred thousand new design letter boxes all over the country.

The new box is the joint product of the Postoffice Department in tion, the design as a whole being termed somewhat conventional by Postoffice officials.

The prepa tion for a lesign for the new boxes was taken up by the Art Commission in April, 1914.

It was at first proposed to mount these boxes on pedestals, but this was disapproved by the Commission and the conclusion was reached to affix them to electric light poles.

The Edison Company of New York offered a design, but it was so ornate that the Postoffice Department

## **PLAYING WASHINGTON**

The Kinston Amateurs, a "real" baseball team comprised largely by collegians, are playing the Washington semi-pros. in the city by the Pamlico this afternoon. The probable lineup includes the following well known collegians and others: "Mack" Lewis, third; Reynold Allen, second; George Fleming, first, and Auburn Barrus, shortstop corking infield-and Will Lewis, left; by Tyndall, catcher. With the team will go, as substitute pitcher, Sherman Morris, a grammar school lefthander with a reputation since last

#### GRAHAM CLAIMS HE LED IN 81 COUNTIES

Raleigh, June 8,-Major W. A Graham said today that he carried 81 counties in the recent primary with several yet to be heard from, and that his nomination for commissioner of agriculture over A. J. Mc-Kinnon and H. S. Hobbs is certain.

#### INSURANCE ASSOCIATION **MEETING AT GREENSBORO**

Greensboro, Jnne 8 .- With an at-North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents began its nineteenth annual convention here today.

# A DOZEN SURVIVORS INCREASED COST OF

British Admiralty's Report Cheers Searchers For Bodies and Possible Other Survivors From Death Cruiser

(By the United Press)

London, June 9 .- Rescue of twelve he had financial interest and from of the cruiser Hampshire's men when relatives, neglect, discrimination a raft washed ashore today spurred on the search for bodies and other possible survivors of Kitchener's death ship. The Admiralty announce ed the rescue. The Hampshire was sunk in deep water two miles off the coast West of the Orkneys, says an Aberdeen dispatch.

#### SELLING CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS TODAY: THEY ARE GOING FAST, SAID

Sales of season tickets for the Chautauqua started today. The com- areas are still without means of mittee, of which Mr. E. Y. Speed is chairman, are canvassing the city. lacking in proper equipment for fire The cardboards are said to be going protection. Not only are the telelike "hot cakes." They may be se- phones used by the Forest officers cured up till Tuesday night. Orders but they are a great convenience to may be telephoned in.

sold to relieve them. Everyone in- which they could secure in no other terested in the Chautaugun should way. subscribe now and clear the guarantee out of the way, they say.

(By the United Press)

TWO MORE RAIDERS HANGED. Deming, N. M., June 9-Francisco Alvarez and Juan Sanchez, convicted of murder and participation in the Columbus massacre, were executed in jail here today by hanging. Both were calm and betraved no emotion.

CHICAGOAN WIPES OUT FAMILY: SUICIDES.

Chicago, June 9.-Frank II. Usebick, a laborer, today killed his wife with a baseball bat. killed his four children and suicided. The bodies were found in

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## WIRE FOR FORESTERS

Bids for Furnishing National Service Advance 45 Per Cent.-Large Areas Still Are Without Means of Communication-2,000 Miles New Line Planned for Next Scason

(Special to The Free Press)

Washington, June 9 .- With bids or furnishing wire to the Forest Service recently advanced 45 per per cent., and prices on other equipment considerably increased, material curtailment of the program for telephone line construction on the National Forests this summer is said to be in prospect. There are over 20,000 miles of telephone line on the National Forests and approximately 2.000 miles of new line was planned for the coming season.

A certain amount of wire is re quired also for upkeep, since the lines are peculiarly subject to breakage from falling trees and similar causes. Every spring the forest ranvers have to get the lines in order in preparation for the fire season and although, to lessen the effects of accident, the wires are mostly run on swinging insulators suspended from the trees, there are in the aggregate a large number of repairs to be made.

Notwithstanding the number of telephone lines already built, large communication and consequently the public. Very often, it is said Guarantors of the Chautaugua are they enable isolated settlements to hopeful that enough tickets will be have a means of communication

#### **NEARLY THREE THOUS'D** MEN OUT AT HOPEWELL

Hopewell, Va., June 8.-The most effective reduction that has been made in the operating force of the DuPont Company at Hopewell since the plant was put into actual operation now nearly eighteen months ago, was made yesterday and today when the operatives of three units, numbering about 2,700 men, were laid off. A reduction of the force had been looked for for some weeks.

## **NEW BERN PROMOTERS**

Mayor Bangert, J. S. Miller, W. F. Aberly, T. G. Hyman and Horace H. Hodges, prominent New Bernians interested in a proposed cotton mill for that place, inspected the NO SECOND PRIMARY

a national independent existence.

Instead of taking advantage of the

new opportunity they had to become

lawful Ottoman citizens, they estab-

lished secret societies, made a large

country and distributed arms and

The first duty of every State is to

insure its independence. Therefore,

Turkey had to resort to all the nec-

essary measures for this important

Among the non-Turkish races the

Armenians were the nearest to the

Turks in regard to their spoken lan-

Several decades ago, when they

had not yet begun their revolutionary

activity, they enjoyed the full confi-

dence of the Turks, and they were

guage and social habits.

bombs among their members.

#### DR. EMIN DEFENDS TURKS AGAINST THE ARMENIAN CHARGES: CHRISTIANS ENJOY ABSOLUTE EQUALITY WITH FOLLOWERS OF MOHAMMED, SAYS NOTED MAN

By DR. AHMED EMIN, Editor Constantinople "Tanin." (Written for the United Press)

Constantinople, May 9-(By Mail) -The American people have given their verdict in the Armenian ques- revolutionary organization in the tion without hearing the Turkish

Consequently, there are in the American press and public opinion ideas totally unjust to the Turks.

In order to understand the situation rightly, one has to know, first of all, that historically the Turks were the most humane conquering race imaginible.

At a time when they had every opportunity of assimilating the conquered races by force, they gave them freedom of religion, language, and free community organization.

Had the Turks behaved as the always called by the Turkish press tendance of about 300 members, the Spaniards have against dissenters in "our faithful fellow-citizens, the Arreligion or race, there would be no menians." Armenians and no Armenian ques-

After the Young-Turkish revoluthe topics touched upon in conversa- tion in 1908, the Christians acquired tion between Justice Hughes and absolute equality with the Turks.

than the other Christian races. Especially, during the present war,

they did not shrink from open trea- and send him to St. Louis as his per- of the worst freight wreck since the man. He declare despite denials, rights of citizenship. It soon be- or death at four different fronts, rowed to two or three names, that they discussed the Chicago sit-came clear that they thought of equal with poverful enemies, and caused uation.

### **BUSINESS GOOD IN** RICHMOND DISTRICT

Slackening Is Anticipated, However-Crops In Fair Condition-Labor Well Employed-Railroads Continue to Increase Earnings

(Special to The Free Press) Richmond, June 9 .- Bradstreet's Saturday will say for Richmond and icinity:

"General trading as a whole was good during the past week and both prices and volume of turnover have FIVE ARMIES FALL BACK been well maintained, though it is the opinion of dealers generally that from now on, during the Summer months, a slight slackening will be evidenced.

"Much needed rain has been of reat benefit to crops. The cotton rop is still a little late but is in good condition. An average acreage f tobacco and corn is being prepared or. Winter wheat is in good condiion, but the oat and hay crops are thort. Present indications are for a ull apple crop.

"Wholesale shoes, dry goods and kindred commodities have been in ood demand, though these and numerous other lines have been hindered by inability of manufacturers to make deliveries. Groceries and produce are fairly active, though sales have been somewhat retarded by ad vancing prices. Labor is well employed and there are no strikes in his district.

"Local railroad reports continue o show a good increase in carnings. The lumber industry continues active and real estate shows a slight in crease ni sales over May, 1915. though most of them have been of small consequence. Collections are generally good. Retail trade in most lines is good and with favorable weather dealers anticipate further improvements."

## REGISTER OF DEEDS OF GASTON COUNTY KILLED

Gastonia, June 8. Today at 3:15 p. m.. Andrew Jackson Smith, regishimself through the head with a pis- has determined to leave that congrecommissioners' room in the court- flock. He will engage in evangelishouse. He had been register for 12 tie work. years. Ill health was the cause of the net. He was alone at the time. OF COTTON MILL HERE He died immediately after the shot He came here from Belmont twelve years ago, and was 53 years old and leaves a wife and seven children. He belonged to the Baptist church.

## IN SEVENTH DISTRICT

Raleigh, N. C., June 8 .- There will be no second primary in the Seventh district. U. L. Spence, second in the balloting last Saturday, wired L. D. Robinson today from Raleigh. "I will not demand a second primary, and I congratulate you and promise you my hearty support."

#### CONSULATE BURNED, FLAG DAGGED THRU STREETS CHIHUAHUA

El Paso, Tex., June S .- The American consulate at Durango City, Durango, was destroyed by fire tonight during anti-American demonstrations, according to information received here by army officers tonight. The rioters applied a torch to the building after dragging the flag through the streets.

#### PRESIDENT TO SELECT CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

In abusing the confidence of the Washington, June 8 .- President Turks, the Armenians went further Wilson has decided to select a man the famous Neuse river wreck of five for chairman of the Democratic com- years ago the Atlantic Coast Line mittee before the convention meets first division is today in the throes

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# FOR LEMBURG W **AUSTRIANS RETREAT**

Great Fortress Believed to Be Objective Slavs' New Offensive

Before Advancing Forces of Czar-Germans Continue to Gain Slowly At Verdun-Paris Admits a Reverse at One Point

(By the United Press)

London. June 9 .- Lemburg, the great fortress city of Northwest Autria, 150 miles from the front, is the objective of the Russian offensive, it s believed, five armies are in full retreat, says a Petrograd dispatch.

Germans Pentrate a Position. Paris, June 9.—Germans have pen-

trated a French trench in the Cailite woods, on the East bank of the Meuse, it is officially admitted. Other attacks were repulsed.

#### **BRIEFS IN THE NEWS NEIGHBORING PLACES**

J. W. Rawls, a Craven county farmer, sold 1,600 barrels of Irish potatoes Wednesday, receiving \$5,200 for them. J. L. McCotter of Grantsboro has sold 16,000 barrels to planters of his section.

A match between Dr. Roller, the famous wrestler, and Max Smith that was to have been pulled off at New Bern Thursday night, was post-HIMSELF IN COURTHOUSE pound until tonight because of a wreck that 'prevented Roller reaching New Bern from Augusta, Ga.

Rev. R. W. Thiott, pastor of Tabter of deeds of Gaston county, shot ernacle Baptist church at New Bern, tol while sitting in a chair in the gation in spite of the protests of his

#### WASHINGTON SENATORS WILL BATTLE THE ST. LOUIS TEAM NEXT WEEK

(By the United Press)

St. Louis, June 9 .- Automobile rides around St. Louis, a steamboat excursion on the Mississippi, and rides through Forest Park, the largest natural park in the United States except Yellowstone, is part of the entertainment prepared for delegates and visitors to the Democratic National convention in St. Louis, June

Shaw's Garden will be another interesting point. The reception committees will include it on the sightseeing tours.

Clark Griffith's Washington Senators will be here during the convention days for a series with Jones' Fed-Brown aggregation, and special arrangements have been made to have large delegations visit Sportsman's Park to see them battle.

Visiting newspapermen and the National committee will be entertained at a dinner Monday, June 12, at Sunset Inn. a beautiful lodge in St. Louis county. A special cabaret program is being arranged.

#### SERIOUS WRECK ON A. C. L.'S AUGUSTA-TO-FLORENCE BRANCH

Rocky Mount, June 8 .- Rivalling the Augusta-to-Florence branch line is blocked for two days and possibly