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TAFT GETS 2 MORE DELEGATES TODAY

Eleventh and Thirteenth Missouri Are Put in His Column By National Committee--Principal Interest Now Is in Selection of Candidate for Second on Administration's Ticket

CORTELYOU'S FAR AHEAD, ALL LEADERS ADMIT

Two Reports Circulated About Secretary of Treasury's Boom, One Being That President Favored It, Other That He Was Annoyed By Cortelyou Men's Confidence of Success.

- Chicago, June 10.—Here is how Taft stands: Now in Taft column, 457. Still contested, 123. Needed to nominate, 491. Won by Taft in contests, 96—Alabama, 22; Arkansas, 2; Florida, at large and two districts, 10; Kentucky (five districts), 10; Georgia (at large and six districts), 16; Mississippi (at large and six districts), 16; Louisiana (at large and seven districts), 18; Missouri (three districts), 6.

Chicago, June 10.—Two more contested districts—the eleventh and thirteenth Missouri—were put on the Taft side today by the republican national committee.

The steam roller crushed out the hopes of the Hughes contestants in the fifth for control of the districts.

The finding of the committee increases the revolt against the "big stick" tactics. Members of the "allies" declared their rights were ignored and made strenuous preparations to carry the war against Secretary Taft into the credentials committee.

The delegates seated in the Missouri districts, after a hard fight by the Hughes men, were:

Eleventh—Henry F. Droste and J. D. Howe. Twelfth—Hiram Lloyd and Jos. Boehn.

An effort was made to split the delegates between the two men, an effort similar to that made in the Louisiana districts. It was rejected. J. L. Minnis waged the battle for the Taft men and P. C. Bryan and A. N. Sagon appeared for Gov. Hughes.

NO DOUBT THAT CORTELYOU IS ROOSEVELT'S MAN FOR SECOND

Washington, June 10.—With the launching of the Cortelyou boom for vice president came the story that President Roosevelt was incensed at the assumption of Secretary Cortelyou in permitting his friends to declare positively that the president

Hendersonville Chosen Next Place of Meeting

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias to Hold Convention in Mountain City--Thos. H. Webb Succeeds W. C. Crist--Will Adjourn Tomorrow.

By a vote of 111 to 43, the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, today selected Hendersonville over Asheville as the next place for the meeting of the Grand Lodge. Mr. M. L. Shipman made the motion for his city. The day of meeting will be the second Tuesday in June.

At the morning session officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, Thomas H. Webb, of Duke, succeeding W. C. Crist, of Winston-Salem, as grand chancellor. Other officers elected are: Geo. S. Hackney, Asheville, grand vice chancellor; Rev. W. B. Duttura, Salisbury, grand prelate; W. T. Hollowell, Goldsboro, grand keeper of records and seals; Jno. C. Mills, Rutherfordton, grand master of the exchequer; J. R. Coffey, Winston-Salem, grand master of arms; W. G. Lake, Charlotte, grand inner guard; C. H. Beine, Raleigh, grand outer guard. This afternoon the Grand Lodge

JOE LEITER AND HIS JULIETT WED

Brilliant Nuptials Today at Washington Home of Bride.

Ceremony Very Quietly Performed. Nobody But Relatives Witnessing It, and Only Score of Intimate Friends Partake of the Wedding Breakfast With Bride and Groom. Honeymoon Journey Starts

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., June 10.—Miss Juliett Williams and Mr. Joseph Leiter were married at noon today at the home of the bride's parents in the Connecticut apartment house. Rev. Father Buckley, of St. Matthews church, performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Col. John R. Williams. Miss Frances Williams attended her sister as bridesmaid.

Mr. Romain Baldwin, son of the late Mr. C. C. Baldwin, a Harvard classmate of Mr. Leiter's, acted as best man. Only members of the families were invited to the wedding. Mr. Leiter's sisters, the Countess of Suffolk and, Mrs. Colin Campbell, were not able to be present on account of engagements in Europe. The bride was robed in the time-honored white satin, princess style, in a modified directoire fashion, with an empire back and a graceful drapery of rare old Mochlin lace which once belonged to her grandmother. This is used as a sort of berth (Continued on Page Seven.)

O. H. P. BELMONT AT REST AT LAST

His Hard Sickness Ends Fatally Early This Morning.

Banker Had Been in State of Coma Since Late Yesterday Afternoon. Made Hard Fight For Life, But System Was Too Weak to Resist Inroads of Disease—Peritonitis Followed Appendicitis Operation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Hempstead, L. I., June 10.—Oscar H. P. Belmont died at his home here at 6:45 this morning. He had been in a state of coma since the yesterday afternoon and failed to rally when stimulants were administered. The family was called to his bedside before day-break, when Dr. Lambert, who had remained with Mr. Belmont all through the night, sent word disbelievingly that he was approaching. Sadly they gathered about the bedside awaiting for the end.

Mr. Belmont made a heroic fight for life, but when it became apparent that peritonitis, which succeeded an operation for appendicitis, had become acute, the physicians patiently abandoned hope. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont was 49 years old. He had had a most varied career, having been in the navy, in the banking business, in journalism and in politics. He was a New York boy and went to school here and also at St. Paul's, in Garden City, L. I. Then he went abroad and studied three years, afterward going into a bank at Bremen as a clerk to fit him for his father's banking business in New York.

O. H. P. Belmont was named after the hero of the battle of Lake Erie, his grand uncle. He had a banking father, the late August Belmont, that he was tired of the Bremen bank. His father procured him an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from Annapolis and entered the navy. He served two years, but resigned to become a member of the firm of August Belmont & Co. After several years he grew tired once more of the banking business and drifted into politics. Then he started the illustrated political work, The Verdict, and in 1890 became a delegate to the democratic national convention at Kansas City, which nominated William J. Bryan for the second time for the presidency.

Mr. Belmont entered actively into political life. He was elected to congress from the thirteenth New York district. He had been conspicuous as a supporter of William J. Bryan, although latterly he had dropped out of active political life. In 1898 Mr. Belmont married Mrs. Alva Smith Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. Mrs. Vanderbilt was Mr. Belmont's second wife, the first having been Miss Sarah Whitney. The events leading up to the divorce of the Vanderbilts and the subsequent marriage of Mrs. Vanderbilt to Mr. Belmont caused a sensation in New York society.

Mr. Belmont was a grandson of Commodore M. C. Perry, who negotiated the Treaty between the United States and Japan. This Perry was a brother of Oliver Hazard Perry. Mr. Belmont was a prominent member of the New York Yacht club and of numerous other clubs in New York, London and Paris. He was a pastmaster of St. John's Lodge, F. H. M. A. No. 1, of Newport.

JONES M. FULLER NAMED AT LAST

Ninth Judicial District Breaks Records for Duration

Nomination For Solicitor to Succeed Brooks Not Made Until, At 1:01 This Morning Convention Had Taken 576 Ballots and Delegates Were Ready to Drop From Exhaustion—Final: Fuller, 101.3; Gattis, 67.50; Hobgood, 31.47.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Durham, N. C., June 10.—At exactly 1:01 this morning, and upon the 576th ballot, the ninth judicial deadlock nominated Jones M. Fuller for solicitor and adjourned in 12 minutes.

The sudden conclusion of the balloting came about with warning, but not of the kind to put one wise. Just before midnight when the whole convention had become weary almost beyond power to keep awake, there was a move to do something. The progress of the ballots had been the sort of "I Was Only Teasing You" kind. Several times Hobgood took the lead (Continued on Page Two.)

DAY MAY RESIGN SYRACUSE POST

Man Who Defended Trusts and Rockefeller Not Popular.

Trustees Suggest Famous Talker and Magazine Writer On Corporate Questions, Active in Criticism of President Roosevelt, Take Rest of Eight Months Or More—Doctor Hates to Quit Under Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, June 10.—The early retirement of Rev. James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University, by resignation or otherwise is predicted today as a result of dissension among the trustees of the university, which has spread to the student body through the summary dismissal of Dr. William Kent, formerly dean of the college of applied sciences.

The belief is based mainly on the action of the board of trustees, announcement of which was made at the annual commencement exercises today in authorizing Dr. Day to take a vacation of eight months or for such period as he sees fit. Dr. Day, although his health is not good, said he could not spare the time to take the vacation, which may precipitate matters.

Dr. Day has attracted much attention by public criticism of President Roosevelt and his policies and his defense of the trusts, particularly Standard Oil, and of John D. Rockefeller.

Fifth District Convention Is Being Held This Afternoon

Brooks Appears to Have Lead of Five Votes in Five-Cornered Race for Nomination at Greensboro.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Greensboro, N. C., June 10.—The democratic congressional convention of the fifth district convened this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the city hall.

Charles T. Wilson, of Roxboro, chairman of the executive committee, called the convention to order. After the permanent organization is effected the business before the convention will be the nomination of a candidate for congress, the recommendation to the state convention of delegate and alternate to the national convention, the nomination of an elector, the passage of resolutions and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the body.

Candidates for the nomination, J. C. Buxton, of Winston-Salem; Ren-

FINAL STRUGGLE THIS AFTERNOON

Anti-Racetrack Bills Before the New York Senate.

Gov. Hughes Hopes to Hold 25 Senators Opposed to Gambling and Make Defeat of Pool-Sellers Crowning Accomplishment of Administration—Falling This, He May Call Second Extraordinary Session of Legislature.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Albany, N. Y., June 10.—The final struggle over the anti-racetrack gambling bills will come this afternoon in the senate, when both measures will go before that body. The committees having them in charge have voted to report them favorably.

If Senator Foelker is in his seat, and Gov. Hughes can hold the 25 senators who voted for the passage of the measures at the regular session in line, his fight will be successfully ended. But with adjournment of the legislature 27 hours after it convenes today, forecasts as to the action are conflicting and Gov. (Continued on Page Seven.)

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY FOR DRAINAGE CONVENTION

Urges Special Legislation to Preserve Forests of the State

MUCH BUSINESS DONE

Governor Glenn in Favor of Preservation of Natural Resources

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) St. Louis, S. D., June 10.—Returns at midnight from the republican primary election, though far from complete, indicate the nomination of Gov. C. E. Crawford for United States Senator over A. B. Kittredge, the incumbent, by at least 8,000. The nomination of State Senator W. G. Vasey, of Waterton, the Crawford candidate for governor, is equally probable, while indications point to the success of Burke and Martin, the Kittredge or "stalwart" candidates for congress.

Returns from the Black Hills counties, which are supposed to be solid for Kittredge, have not been received, but it is not anticipated that their majorities will be sufficient to overcome the Crawford lead in the remainder of the state. This county, the home of Senator Kittredge, gave him a majority of 450. His friends had expected 500 to 1,000. Veteran Referee Siler Better. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, June 10.—After a five-day's fight against an attack of heart trouble, George Siler, the veteran referee, has recovered enough to be declared out of immediate danger. While he is still weak and will be confined to his house some time, there is no immediate danger of a relapse so long as he keeps away from excitement.

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Ft. Caswell Breaks Up Today; Enemy Routed by Uncle Sam

Nine of Kaiser's Warships Were in Harbor Early This Morning, While Tonight Only Two or Three Battered Wrecks Remain to Tell the Tale.

(By JOHN A. PARK.) Fort Caswell, Southport, N. C., June 10.—With the smell of powder in the air, with the deafening thunder of powerful guns roaring back and forth, with the keen interest of twelve hundred men at their posts of duty, Fort Caswell is a busy spot today.

The dove of peace has taken to the tall timber, leaving the God of War in full command of the entire community. It is war—war in all its intensity, its grandeur and its horror, that is the game today. Play has been turned into work and the work, in turn, is what plays the war game. Patriotism in its full significance is appreciated more today by every man in this post than most of them ever dreamed of. The Stars and Stripes never looked so beautiful before to many of us, and when the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" are wafted across the parade ground tonight, after the sunset gun has boomed its signal and while the flag is coming down, there will not be a single man in the entire line who will be sorry that he belongs to Uncle Sam. There were, under the war-game conditions, nine German warships several miles out in the harbor early this morning. This afternoon there are two or three battered wrecks to tell the story of the deadly aim of the Fort Caswell gunners. Remains of some of the targets have been towed in, riddled to tatter. According to gun practice, a hit means striking within some 200 or 400 feet of a target, that is within the space occupied by a vessel of which the target represents the center. Judging, however, by the manner in which the targets themselves were shot up this morning, the unfortunate battleships which they represented are now resting beneath the sad, salty waves. (Continued on Page Seven.)