

WHERE HE WILL BE NAMED

Huge Baltimore Armory In Readiness

Convention Hall For the Democratic National Gathering Occupies Almost a City Block—Elaborate Arrangements Have Been Made For the Event—There the Next President of the United States Will Be Designated.

Baltimore, June 13.—The Democratic candidate for President of the United States will be nominated in a huge National Guard Armory situated in the residence portion of Baltimore. When this city sent its representatives before the Democratic National Convention here the possession of an ideal convention hall was one of the strongest advantages Baltimore had to offer. Since that time, at the expense of many thousand dollars the hall has been made to answer every requirement of the delegates who assemble here on June 25th and the throngs that gather to watch their deliberations.

The Democratic National convention will meet in the Fifth Regiment Armory, which occupies nearly a whole city square in the Mount Royal district, fronting on Hoffman street, and bounded by Preston street in the rear. At the two ends of the block are Park and Linden avenues, both of which carry trolley lines connecting with the business center. Two squares distant is the main station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and only a little further, barely five minutes walk, is the Union Station, where passengers arrive on the other railroads entering the city. Close at hand, within easy walking distance, is the city's largest hotel.

When the State spent \$450,000 for this drill hall to house Baltimore's famous regiment, the "Dandy Fifth," big conventions were in mind and the building was situated and designed with reference to affording such accommodations. Exterior embellishments was a secondary consideration. The Fifth Regiment Armory is surrounded by massive walls of grey granite, two stories high, from which rise twelve steel trusses that carry the arched roof to a height of 85 feet. It is lighted by windows in the side walls, and by a sky-light that runs the whole length of the apex of the roof. From the outside the appearance of the structure is not particularly impressive, probably because the principal dimensions are lateral, and too extensive for the eye to appreciate unless the beholder could look down on the building from an elevation. The armory extends 364 feet in width on Hoffman and Preston streets and is 284 feet deep. The great drill hall inside, where the convention will assemble, is 300x200 feet.

To adapt this building further to convention purposes the State appropriated \$35,000. The greater part of this sum has been spent to increase the seating capacity by putting in temporary balconies at the two ends of the drill hall. Decorations, which include the construction of a false ceiling to improve the acoustic properties, cost \$7,000. Several thousand dollars has been spent in the construction of the speakers' platform, on seats, and on remodeling the military company quarters at the sides and ends of the building for use as committee rooms.

As one enters the hall through the main gateway on Hoffman street the eye first is impressed by the magnificent distances and the seemingly endless vistas of seats. Under the hands of the decorators the place has lost its military, utilitarian look, transformed by the more than 40,000 yards of bunting that hides the roof beams, drapes the walls and covers practically every foot of the interior except the windows and floor spaces. The background is a soft effect of cream, gold and white, which makes an effective setting for the national colors displayed in countless arrangements, and the insignia and colors of the various States.

The seating arrangements here are the result of long study on the architects' part, aided by the practical experience of men versed in the practical problems of great conventions. This hall will seat comfortably more than 15,000 persons, and those in charge of its preparation believe they have worked out their problem so that every member of this great audience can command a view of the speakers' stand and understand what is being said. To bring this about the location of the speakers' platform was the matter of first importance.

In the Baltimore hall the speakers will stand well out toward the middle of the auditorium, directly opposite the main central entrance, midway between the ends of the hall and about 60 feet, or more than one-third the distance, from the rear wall of the interior. This rostrum, the heart of the convention hall, is not large (Continued on Fifth Page.)

DON'T WANT ANY BUTTING-IN

Cuba's Attitude Toward Uncle Sam

But the United States Continues to Land Marines Where American Property Needs Protection—Refugees Reach New York From Cuba and Report Situation as Critical.

Havana, June 13.—The Secretary of the Interior today informed the Associated Press that the proposition to send Major General Leonard Wood on a mission to Cuba would be regarded with disfavor by the government if he came with authority to arrange terms of settlement between the Government and insurgents.

More Marine Landed. Santiago, June 13.—Fifty five marines, under Captain Hooker's command, were landed by the United States gunboat Eagle at Felton, on the North Coast, Orient Providence.

Refugees Reach New York. New York, N. Y., June 13.—The Cuban situation is described as most critical by fifty refugees, who arrived here today after closing up their business places in Cuba until the insurrection has ended.

LAST SAD RITES OVER AVIATOR WELSH TODAY

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Arthur L. Welsh, the aviator killed with Lieut. Hazelhurst, in the aeroplane accident Tuesday night at College park, was buried this morning. Orville Wright and officers of the Army's aviation division attended the funeral. Lieutenant Hazelhurst will be buried tomorrow in Arlington, beside the body of Lieutenant Selfridge, a victim of the aeroplane disaster in September 1908.

WILL FIND THE CALIFORNIAN AT FAULT

London, June 13.—The British court of inquiry into the Titanic disaster will find that the steamer Californian defaulted in its duty. Lord Mersey, president of the court, has declared: "I have no doubt, the Californian did see the distress signals, that they were signals from the Titanic and that the Californian ought to have made efforts to get to the Titanic."

Souvenir Dance Tonight At Lumina. Pretty Souvenirs. Hand-some Decorations. It

"Helen's Marriage" (Biograph) Laughs a-plenty in this film, Grand Theatre today. It

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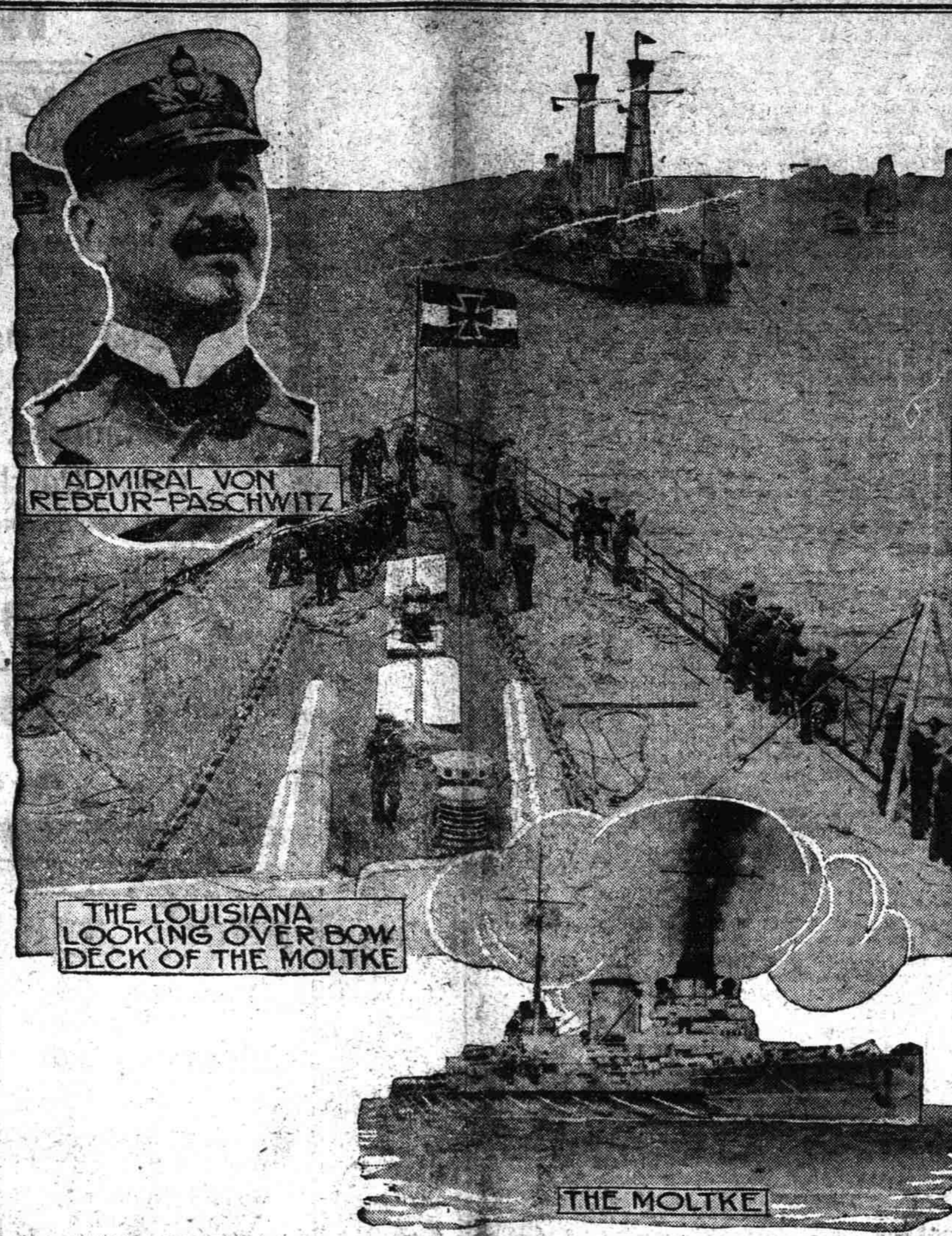


Chicago, June 13.—Alexander H. Revell, one of Colonel Roosevelt's most enthusiastic supporters here, is a wealthy business man who is said to have contributed largely to the financing of the Colonel's presidential boom. Mr. Revell was one of the original Roosevelt-for-president men and did much of the early missionary work in the middle west in behalf of the cause.

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"The Picture Idol" (Vitagraph) Big star film at the Cool Grand Theatre today. It

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ADMIRAL VON REBEUR-PASCHWITZ
THE LOUISIANA LOOKING OVER BOW DECK OF THE MOLTKE

ON TO CONTEST

American Athletes Leave Tomorrow to Participate in the Great Olympic Games—Will Keep on Training Aboard Ship.

New York, June 13.—The American athletes who sail for Stockholm tomorrow will travel and live in far greater comfort and have better opportunities for practice than any of the other four teams which the United States has sent across the sea for the Olympic games. By chartering a large ocean liner for the exclusive use of the athletes and their followers, the American committee has overcome many of the hardships which have beset the other journeys and undoubtedly handicapped the athletes, although the records of victories necessitate no apologies.

Once the athletes have set foot on the steamer Finland at New York tomorrow, they will make the big ship their only home until their return early in August. They will be away nearly seven weeks, perhaps longer, but during all that time it will probably not be necessary for them to undergo a single change in diet. At Stockholm they will evade the general scramble for hotel accommodations by keeping their quarters aboard ship.

It is doubtful if the Athletic ocean has ever witnessed such an athletic carnival as will take place en route with three score and more sprinters and runners, hurdlers and jumpers and weight men at practice. Trainer Murphy will limit the work to a minimum for training purposes, but even without extra effort it is certain that with so many crack athletes mid-Atlantic records will all be set anew.

The Finland is a much larger craft than those used in previous Olympic trips. Her main deck is large enough for a track of eight laps to the mile, and there is plenty of room for jumping pits and places for the shot-putters and weight men to work. The boat has a fine gymnasium and a large swimming tank.

It is said that the athletes will not be permitted to wear spiked shoes when running on deck, but the steamship officials have helped by laying a five-foot rubber mat around the full-length circuit of the boat, which will tend to avert the danger of the runners falling. Big wooden boxes filled with dirt have been placed on board ship as pits for the jumpers and pole vaulters and weight men.

"A Close Call." Feature photoplay at the Cool Grand Theatre today. It

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GETTING ON SCENE

National Chairman Mack Reaches Baltimore and Opens Office—Clark and Wilson Headquarters Will be in Full Blast by End of Week—Waiting to See What Republican Convention Will Do.

Baltimore, Md., June 13.—The informal meetings of Democratic National Committee men with National Chairman Norman E. Mack, within few days' are adopted to outline the plan of the convention proceedings, to be formally adopted by the arrangements committee, which meets June 20th to select temporary officers of the Democratic convention. Chairman Mack arrived this afternoon and opened the National Committee's headquarters and conferred with the National committeemen already on the scene. Reports that Mack will retire as National Chairman are not given credence. Wilson and Clark headquarters will be opened the latter part of this week. Representatives of both candidates are here making arrangements. Baltimore awaits Chicago's action. The leaders declare there is no disposition to start political pots boiling until the Republican National convention has uncovered its hand.

SHIPWRECKED CREW NOW SAFE IN PORT

New York, N. Y., June 13.—The shipwrecked crew of the schooner Judge Pennell, Captain Moore and six seamen, were brought into port today by the steamer Santiago, from Havana, which picked them up in lifeboats off Cape Hatteras Monday. The sailing vessel left here May 29, for Jacksonville, cement laden and ran into a heavy gale June 7. The crew worked on the pumps until Sunday, when rising water in the hold forced them to take to the lifeboats. They drifted twenty four hours before being picked up. The Pennell, registered 358 tons.

FUNERAL OF REP. WICKLIFFE

Louisiana Congressman Buried in Kentucky Today. Louisville, Ky., June 13.—Kentucky today paid final honors to a native son, when the body of Robert C. Wickliffe, the Louisiana Congressman killed by a train near Washington Monday, was buried in Cave Hill cemetery. The funeral party arrived about noon in a special train. There were simple services at Christ Church Cathedral.

39TH YEARLY SESSION

Convention of Charities and Correction Association on in Cleveland—Wilbur C. Phillips Delivered a Strong Address This Morning.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—Delegates to the thirty-ninth National Conference of Charities and Correction gathered here today for their general session. Reports were submitted from various States, showing the progress of the organization's work. The conference later broke into sections, each considering matters within its own scope.

Out of every nine babies born in cities one dies, and most of these could be saved, according to the statement of Wilbur C. Phillips, secretary of the Child Welfare Commission of Milwaukee, in discussing a community plan for infant welfare work before the conference this morning.

Mr. Phillips proposed the organization of health education centers, providing for the correlation of the social service of the community, to the end that mothers may be properly cared for and instructed before the birth of children, and babies properly supervised after birth. He contended that such service can be furnished in the average community at the rate of six dollars per year for each mother and babe. He estimated the actual cost to parents in Milwaukee of rearing babies to the average age at which they die, or about four months, of paying cost of confinement, clothes, baby carriage, high-chair, layette equipment, doctor bills, medicine, etc., as not less than \$120 each, and that the actual cash loss represented by one dead baby therefore would purchase medical and nursing supervision and care for twenty babies for one year.

PIPE LINES ARE COMMON CARRIERS

Washington, D. C., June 13.—The Interstate Commerce Court today held that pipe line companies transporting oil between States are common carriers, with obligations of such and ordered thirteen of the largest oil pipe lines to file schedules of rates by September 1st and comply with the Interstate Commerce act's provisions.

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STEAM ROLLER STILL CRUSHING

Taft Got Twelve More Delegates Today

Chicago, June 13.—The Republican National Committee today continued hearing contests from Mississippi, beginning where the committee left off last night, after voting to seat the Taft delegates in the First District. Contests were before committee from the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Mississippi Districts. With the Mississippi contests finished, the Missouri contests will follow. When the committee met this morning, it was its purpose to conclude today the hearings in Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma contests.

An unsuccessful effort was made to oust Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, from the Republican National Committee on the ground that he is a Democrat. Committeeman Sturges, of Arizona, made motion to exclude Heney, but Heney denied he ran for Prosecuting Attorney on the Democratic ticket in Frisco. He admitted, however, he ran on the Independent ticket and was defeated by the "Money of Patrick Calhoun." The committee laid the Sturges motion on the table.

Taft Wins More. The Second, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Mississippi districts—eight delegates—were credited to Taft this morning.

The Fifth Mississippi district was also credited to Taft. With the Mississippi cases decided, the National Committee began consideration of the Missouri contests, involving fourteen seats.

Twelve for Taft This Morning. Twelve delegates were added to the Taft column in the first two hours of the Republican National Committee's session this morning. The committee deciding in Taft's favor the contests in the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Mississippi Districts. Demands for roll calls by the Roosevelt members were ignored by the committee.

REPUBLICANS TALK OF A "DARK HORSE"

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—The "dark horse" candidacy for President, in the hope of bringing harmony to the Republican party, constituted talk of many Republican convention delegates arriving today. The leaders apparently feel that the battle lines between the Taft and Roosevelt forces are so sharply drawn, and that so high feeling has been aroused that the fight will be fought to a finish between Taft and Roosevelt. Taft supporters were apparently more confident than ever after yesterday's victory in the contests. The predictions were reiterated that the President will be renominated on the first ballot. A Roosevelt man declared Roosevelt would have the necessary 540 votes on the first ballot. Cummins and LaFollette followers say there'll be no nomination on the first ballot. Senator Root's expected arrival this afternoon is awaited anxiously by Director McKinley, of the Taft campaign, who has planned a long conference with Root to devise plans for a temporary organization of the convention. Less talk was heard today of opposition to Root's nomination as temporary chairman.

ORDERS RATIONS GIVEN VOLCANO VICTIMS

Washington, June 13.—Secretary Stimson has ordered thirty thousand rations sent to Seward, Alaska, twenty-four hours from Kodiak, for relief of the volcano victims. The rations will be distributed by revenue cutters.

Big Excursion to Fayetteville.

Thomas H. Knight will run one of his highly popular excursions to Fayetteville, on Friday, June 28th, when a most delightful trip is promised those who are fortunate enough to go. Nobody ever regretted a trip to Fayetteville. The rate is easily within the reach of all, being only \$1.25 for the round trip. It is cheaper to go than to stay at home. Train will leave Union station at 7:30 a. m. will leave Fayetteville on the return at 9:00 p. m. Put your money down for the big trip today—now. Whatever you do, do not miss this grand trip.

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INSURANCE MEN IN SESSION

Tar Heel Underwriters In Convention

Opening Session This Morning Featured by Advocacy of a Rating Bureau for North Carolina, to be Established by the Southeastern Underwriters' Association—Almost Hundred Agents in Attendance.

Special to The Dispatch. Raleigh, N. C., June 13.—Robert E. Pollin, vice-president of the North Carolina Fire Underwriters' Association in an address at the opening here today of the fifteenth annual convention, advocated a memorial to the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, urging the establishing of a rating bureau for North Carolina, so that fire insurance matters could receive more speedy attention. His recommendation was referred to a committee to report back.

Nearly one hundred agents were present at the opening session and they represent ninety per cent. of the insurance premiums in the State. Jas. H. Southgate, of Durham, will address the association this afternoon.

IRISH SUFFRAGETTES ALSO WINDOW SMASHERS

Dublin, June 13.—The Irish suffragettes, emulating their English sisters, today began a window smashing campaign, but clashed with the authorities. The women made attack on most of the public buildings. Eight, armed with bags of stones, were arrested. The suffragettes shattered forty-two windows of the customs house and post-office and police and military barracks.

HOUSE ORDERS THE PROBE TO SINK

Washington, June 13.—The House today voted unanimously directions to the sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee to go to Seattle and other places to investigate the charges against Judge Hanford, in connection with his decision in the Olessn Social-ist citizenship case.

GERMAN WARSHIPS STEAM AWAY THIS AFTERNOON

New York, June 13.—The German cruisers, Moltke, Stetting, and Bremen, anchored here since Sunday, will steam out of the harbor late this afternoon bound for Kiel. Rear Admiral Paschwitz was tendered a farewell luncheon today, attended by Mayor Gaynor and other notables.



Chicago, June 13.—William Flinn of Pittsburg, former Pennsylvania State Senator, is acting as chairman of the vigilance committee for the Roosevelt candidacy here. Flinn is sixty-one years old. He has dominated the party machine in his section for many years and knows the political game well. He is a millionaire, much of his wealth having been made in public contracts. Before Roosevelt became a candidate Mr. Flinn was a supporter of La Follette, and the records show that he contributed \$5,000 to the Senator's preliminary campaign fund.