

WARSHIPS LEAVE ON HURRY ORDERS

Flagship of Atlantic Fleet and Four Battleships Believed Headed for Key West.

BIG DELAWARE TAKES ON UEN
Spends Day Filling Bunkers and Field Equipment.

HOSPITAL SHIP WILL SAIL
Solace Believed to Have Orders to Go During Night.

OTHER VESSELS TO JOIN FLEET
Information at New York is that When Ships Reach Hapsons Roads They Will Be Joined by Three More Battleships.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The armored cruiser Washington, flagship of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, and four battleships of the fourth division sailed south, supposedly for Key West, on hurry orders today a few hours after arrival in port from Provincetown, Mass. The battleships following the flagship were the Ohio, Missouri, Mississippi and Minnesota.

The gunboat Yankton accompanied the squadron to serve as a dispatch boat. The battleship Delaware of the first division remained in port all day taking aboard its complement of marines and field equipment, and together with the hospital ship Solace was expected to sail during the night.

The flagship Washington and the battleships dropped anchor off the naval station at Provincetown, S. I., shortly after dawn today, where they are believed to have received new orders, for at about 10 o'clock residents of the island heard the rattle of the great warships' anchor chains again and in half an hour the last of the five vessels had passed out to sea. It is understood that the battleships have on board several hundred marines and that by the time they reach Hampton Roads the battleships Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island of the third division will be ready to join them on the trip south.

Important Decision in Trial of Darrow to Be Made Monday

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Fighting every inch of the way, the defense in the case of Clarence S. Darrow, temporarily at least, stopped at today's brief session of the Darrow trial the narration of George N. Lockwood of the attempted bribery of himself by Bert H. Franklin.

The ruling of Judge Hutton at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, to which time adjournment was taken shortly before noon today, will determine whether evidence of alleged wholesale jury corruption shall constitute part of the state's case against Darrow.

Both sides admitted that a crisis had been reached in the case of the noted lawyer.

A ruling against the admissibility of evidence showing alleged offenses other than the attempted corruption of Lockwood would be a serious setback to the prosecution and an important victory for the defense.

With the exclusion of the evidence involved in the question the state's case would be confined to testimony germane only to the Lockwood testimony, which would hasten the end of the trial by at least a month.

There will be no such denouement as ended the McNamara trial in that of Clarence S. Darrow for jury bribing, according to District Attorney Fredericks today. Reports to the effect that Darrow had offered to confess and plead guilty had been characterized by Darrow as "lies."

"I never had anything to confess in this case," said Darrow today, "and never had any conversation with anyone regarding a confession, nor any intimation of thought of that kind."

Fredericks refused to state definitely whether the prosecution conducted any negotiations with the defense, looking to a plea of guilty. He said, however, that he expected the trial of Darrow to continue until the jury agreed on a verdict.

Sudden Flood Causes Loss Near Yankton

SUTTON, Neb., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Reuben Anthes and his sister Della will start tomorrow for an overland "hike" to California, where they expect to make their home. The total trip will be approximately 1,800 miles and they expect to travel at the rate of thirty miles per day. Miss Anthes hopes to break the record for long distance walking for women. The route to be followed is from Sutton to Cheyenne, to Ogden and direct to San Francisco. They will carry with them nothing but a camera and will depend entirely on the country through which they pass, excepting what can be packed in a suitcase, which they will expect to have and expect to meet once a week. The Ladies' Walking club, of which Miss Anthes is a member, will accompany them as far as Harvard tomorrow morning.

NEW RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS NAMED FOR THREE STATES

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The following railway mail clerks have been appointed in Nebraska: E. S. Douglas, Sutherland; Oscar J. Bates, Bethany; A. J. Schemm, Table Rock; D. O. Whitehorn, University Place; W. J. Stebbins, Brady; C. D. Marble, Graham; B. I. Mitchell, University Place; Claude L. Narverer, Mason City; Carl M. Thompson, Colfax; Miss Frank A. Grembs, Memphis; the address to Iowa: L. A. Bickette, Burlington; L. G. Dennis, Blodgett; Rex E. Stone, Iowa City; L. Stewart, Floyd; C. C. Orley, Marion.

Wyoming: Robert A. Wood and Robert P. Mason, Sheridan; David A. Hannan, Cheyenne.

Commencements in Nebraska High and Grade Schools

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of the Alliance High school, held in the opera house Wednesday evening, had an attendance taxing the house to capacity. A class of nineteen graduates occupied the stage, with the members of the school board, and were presented with diplomas by D. W. Hughes, secretary of the board. After the invocation by Rev. G. A. White, and a musical program by the members of the class, Superintendent Pate of the city schools introduced Governor Aldrich, who spoke for nearly an hour.

Mr. Aldrich said in part: "My theme for this evening may properly be termed 'the philosophy of education.' He spoke with masterly eloquence on the various phases of the curriculum of our present day system of education and brought out the salient points of the great oration of Demosthenes upon the crown in such a way that all were compelled to be impressed with the importance of the classical subjects, which are taught, and which many people consider to be superfluous. He concluded by forcibly bringing this point to the attention of his audience that 'The only object of an education is to develop a capacity for thought, to the end that certain fixed mental processes become the natural order of the mind in act of civic virtue and the broad spirit of altruism, which is absolute unselfishness.'"

WEeping WATER, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The graduates of the eighth grade schools of Cass county that had passed the examination met here Saturday to receive their diplomas. There were 17, or twenty more than one year ago. County Superintendent Mary E. Foster gave them a talk prior to handing out the diplomas. In the morning a ciphering and spelling contest was held and in the former Miss Alma Hall of Plattsmouth was winner. In the latter Miss Eva Schlichtemeier of district No. 15, Nehawka, was winner and Miss Marcelle Lowe second.

WACO, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises of the high school were held Friday evening. Misses Kestern and Brown and Roy Leubje and Cecil Thorpe completing the high school work.

BURWELL, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—The baccalaureate sermon to the Burwell High school class was preached by Rev. H. K. Mills at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday and the regular graduating exercises were held Wednesday evening and the class play was given on Friday evening. The graduates are: Clarence Thurston, Mabel Hallcock, Esther De Lashmitt and Mabel Green.

Deny Madero Asked to Resign His Place

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., May 26.—That congress had requested Madero to resign the presidency and that he had agreed to do so June 1 was the substance of a telegram received at the rebel army headquarters today.

The name of the sender of the message was not made public, though it was admitted that it came from a person in Mexico City.

With the mountain passes just north of Bachimich, forty miles south of here, as their objective, the thousands of rebels who Thursday ceased the struggle to hold Bellano against the heavy fire of General Huerta's federal troops, today are scattered along the route from the south.

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—The reported intention of Madero to resign was branded tonight by members of the president's family as too ridiculous to merit serious denial. Gustavo Madero, the president's brother, said that no such thing was even thought of.

MAZATLAN, May 26.—Among the refugees on board the United States transport Buford, which arrived here today, are members of a religious colony of forty from the isthmus of Tehuantepec, who reached the transport after an exhaustive trip.

Among the refugees were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, 52 and 51 years old, respectively, who two years ago came from Des Moines, Ia., and started a banana and pineapple plantation, which was destroyed by fire.

The Buford sailed at 6 a. m. today and is due to reach San Diego early Wednesday. Refugees from the extreme south report a strong anti-American feeling is prevalent.

HITCHCOCK ASKS STATISTICS ON FIVE LARGE INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A resolution designed to lay bare the capitalization, earnings, etc. in the iron, steel, sugar, cotton and wool industries of the United States was introduced by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. It calls on the president for a compilation of statistics in these lines.

Mr. Hitchcock said the returns made to the federal government under the corporation tax law would show enormous profits. There was some discussion in the senate as to the propriety of making the information public.

JERSEY FIGHT NEARS ITS END

President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt Burning Up Roads Leading to Gotham.

MOST STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN COVERED BY COMMUTERS

COLONEL IN FACTORY DISTRICT
Both Sides Confident of Winning in the Voting.

STATE ISSUES USED BY WILSON
Democrats, Unlike Republicans, Are Fighting Out Their Differences Without Recourting to National Questions.

NEWARK, N. J., May 26.—President Taft, Ex-President Roosevelt and Senator La Follette rested today after three days of the hardest campaigning they have experienced since they began the fight for the republican, presidential nomination. The president and Colonel Roosevelt have made more than forty speeches each since last Thursday and plan to wind up their speaking tours by two days more of rigorous work. Senator La Follette has made fewer speeches, but has addressed many thousands of voters.

Governor Wilson's supporters declare that his speech at Jersey City last night defined the principal issue at stake in the democratic primary campaign. The governor asserted that the real instructions given the "uninstructed" delegates on the democratic ticket would be "anybody but Wilson." The republican and democratic campaigns in New Jersey differ widely in that the republican candidates have made their appeals upon national issues, while Governor Wilson and his supporters and the local speakers that are pleading for the defeat of the governor have dwelt upon the party struggle within the state.

The Taft managers today expressed satisfaction with the president's tour of the "commuting zone," where more than half the population of the state resides. This part of the state is also the factory district. Roosevelt leaders say their candidate will receive a vote from the factory workers that will more than offset any advantage Mr. Taft will get from the "business men's" vote in the residence towns near New York City.

Both sides claim the four delegates at large which will be elected by the vote of the whole state, and at least sixteen out of the twenty-four district delegates. If anything the Roosevelt claims are the more sweeping.

The first four districts, which in area constitutes four-fifths of the state, extending from Cape May on the south as far north as New York City are in doubt. Each side claims two as "sure."

President Taft had to interrupt his run for a short time last night to have his throat treated, but expects to be in excellent speaking form again by tomorrow after resting a day and two nights at his brother's home in New York.

The president will start early tomorrow, visiting the towns along the Atlantic shore, which he had visited Saturday. He will continue his fight right up to the hour of opening the primary election, having arranged today to speak at Glassboro at noon Tuesday, an hour before the polls open there.

Colonel Roosevelt spent the day quietly in Oyster Bay. Tomorrow he will invade the country to the southwest of this city, going as far south as Princeton.

Prairie Hens Raise Large Broods in the Nebraska Fields

YANKTON, S. D., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Three inches of rain fell in Yankton this morning. Rhine creek rose to a height not known since the town was settled. Many homes were flooded and at daybreak inhabitants were rescued by boats. Great damage was done to city and country bridges, with heavy individual loss. Half of the rainfall fell in twenty minutes. The James river valley is flooded and there will be great loss to farmers, it is feared. The water is now rapidly subsiding.

GLENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ITS COMMENCEMENT

GLENWOOD, Ia., May 26.—(Special.)—The usual capacity audience greeted the twenty-three graduates of the high school at the opera house last evening. The auditorium was spring like in the profusion of green and white, the colors of the school. The program was varied and unusually interesting from the spectators' viewpoint. The salutatory by Elsie Evans, the valedictory by Alice Lamb, the class poem by Ewart Howe and the class prophecy by Hazel Miller were well rendered. The scene from "Beatrice of Clare," by Edwin Dupree, Clarence Carter, Maxwell Morgan, Ewart Howe, Nellie Godsey, Ruth Brooks and Aaron Bachman brought out the histrionic talent in the class.

Forestry Charge Is Withdrawn.
TECUMSEH, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—Bert Cowden, the young man who was arrested two weeks ago upon an alleged charge of forestry, has been given his freedom. Cowden was accused with having cashed a check for twenty-five dollars at a local restaurant, upon which the name of Jacob Finzer, a wealthy farmer, was signed. Mr. Finzer, it is said, denied the authorship of the check and it was turned down at the bank. Cowden was to come up for preliminary examination within a few days, but the parties came to an agreement and the charge was withdrawn.

Nebraska Horses Bring Good Prices.
TECUMSEH, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—Miss Halsted was on the St. Louis Market, Monday, with a carload of horses for J. E. Halsted and Sons of this city. He topped the market for the day with a team of black draft horses which sold for \$70. The fourteen head which made up the car sold at an average price of \$50 per head.

The Best Time of Day



From the New York Journal.

TAFT PREDICTS A VICTORY Assures New Jersey Audiences Has More Than Enough Votes.

REVIEW HIS ADMINISTRATION
Calls Upon Roosevelt for Proof that
Any Official Act Was Done
Under Influence
of Bosses.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 26.—In four of the most thickly populated New Jersey counties—Hudson, Essex, Passaic, Bergen—President Taft yesterday assured his audiences that his re-nomination for the presidency is certain. He appealed to the voters, however, to make his majority in the republican national convention more decisive by adding to the 570 delegates which he said are already instructed for or pledged to his candidacy the twenty-eight delegates from New Jersey.

From early morning until late at night the president was on the go. His tour through the "commuting zone" was made in an automobile and for the most part over dusty roads and during the greater part of the day the automobiles moved at a speed of more than fifty miles an hour. When he reached Englewood late tonight President Taft had covered 125 miles.

While he continued his attacks on Colonel Roosevelt, President Taft's speeches were principally a review of the legislative achievements of his administration. He strongly condemned the doctrine of the recall of judicial decisions, which he asserted would mean to "lay the ax to the tree of liberty."

Thirty Delegates to Spare.
At Passaic the president said: "There are many who have not made up their minds as to how they will vote in this contest and will be influenced by what the victory will be. It does not think that is wise, but if you really want to know how it is going, I will tell you. I have more than 120 delegates to the republican national convention pledged or instructed for me. Only 50 are necessary to nominate. I have, therefore, thirty to spare. I would be glad to add New Jersey's to the list, but they are not necessary to success. It is only because I wanted the figures as large as possible that I determined to come to New Jersey. Mr. Roosevelt's nomination is impossible."

In many of his speeches the president discussed the charge made by Colonel Roosevelt that the political "bosses" are supporting the president's candidacy. He denied that this is true.

Demands Proof.
"I call upon Mr. Roosevelt," said President Taft at Montclair, "for the proof to show that any official act of mine has been done under the influence of 'bosses' or men enjoying special privileges. Mr. Roosevelt says the 'bosses' are all for me and that therefore I must be for the 'bosses.' Mr. Roosevelt and I are practical men."

There was much laughter when the president referred to Colonel Roosevelt as a "practical man," and when the applause had subsided the president smilingly added: "That's what he told 'Brother' Harriman."

After pointing out the achievements of his administration and making a plea for the support of all voters who believe in a constitutional government," the president continued:

"When a man comes forward and says, 'I like your politics and policies and I'm going to support you,' would Mr. Roosevelt say, 'Well, you must pass a civil

City Commissioner Shot by Friend Who Secures No Office

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 26.—Charles W. Brown, city commissioner of Jacksonville, was shot and killed late today by Ambrose Hurley, formerly chief of police. Brown was killed as he sat dictating a letter, his assassin firing without warning. Five minutes later Hurley, who had driven to his boarding place three blocks away, sent a bullet through his own head and died instantly.

The double tragedy was due to an "imagined grievance" Hurley had against Brown. A year ago, after Brown had been elected a commissioner of Jacksonville under the new form of government, Hurley did not get an expected appointment to a city position. When drinking Hurley often made threats against Brown and the latter had been warned frequently that he had better keep his eye on Hurley. However, he had known the man a long time and is said not to have had any special fear of him.

Hurley had been drinking recently and yesterday bought a revolver.

Mr. Brown was a civil engineer with a large business and was prominent in the business and social life of Jacksonville.

Old Baltimore Hotel Suffers Severe Loss

BALTIMORE, May 26.—The Eutaw house at Baltimore and Eutaw streets, the oldest hotel in Baltimore, was badly damaged, this evening by fire which started in the basement from an explosion of unknown origin. Much of the loss was caused by water poured into the structure, a five-story brick building. All the guests escaped to safety, as did the employees, but several of the former were obliged to come down the fire escape. A great named Gale of Chicago returned to his room by means of a ladder and saved about \$1,500 worth of jewelry.

LENGTH OF COMMISSIONS' TERMS IN DISPUTE

HARTINGTON, Neb., May 26.—(Special.)—This county is struggling with the same problem that is perplexing Thurston, Pierce and some other counties of the state, to wit, whether a county commissioner's term is three or four years. Heretofore the commissioners of Cedar county have always served three years, but it has been recently discovered that the statute apparently fixes the term of a county commissioner at four years, and the question now arises whether it is necessary to elect a commissioner in this county this fall. As the matter now stands both the democrats and republicans have nominees and keen interest is felt in the situation. If a commissioner's term is four years the present incumbent for the Second district, C. F. Furlay, who is a republican, is entitled to another year and the democratic nominee, Mr. Carroll of Randolph, will have to make the race all over again some future time if he desires the office. County Attorney O'Gara has taken up the matter with the attorney general and the candidates will govern themselves according to the opinion given.

FIGHTING SPEECH BY T. R. Says Discredited Politicians Shall Not Rule Convention.

HE EXPECTS TO SWEEP STATE
Asserts Professional Bosses in Past
Accustomed to Try Strong Arm
Tactics, but Will Not
Stand for Them.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 26.—With all the emphasis at his command Colonel Roosevelt declared yesterday he would not permit "discredited politicians and bosses" to take control of the republican national convention. He asserted that professional politicians in the past had been accustomed to try strong-arm politics. "I won't stand for it a moment," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt made these statements in what he called a "fighting speech" at Plainfield, toward the close of the most spectacular of his day's campaigning in this state. He shot about from place to place by train and automobile, firing off speeches in rapid succession to thousands of people, who cheered him enthusiastically.

Leaving Trenton early in the morning a cut across the state to a number of coast resorts, and then worked his way toward New York, making his last address in Elizabeth this evening.

After speaking here he started for Oyster Bay to remain over Sunday.

"Our opponents have no thought of winning unless they can win by deliberate cheating in the national convention," said Colonel Roosevelt at Plainfield. "The national committee is supposed to pass upon the rights of delegates to sit in the convention. If it chooses it can turn out delegates lawfully elected by the people and put in others. It is, therefore, vital to have a national committee that really represents the people. Our opponents have shown that they intend to try to use the national committeemen who have been beaten in their own states to sit in judgment in the convention that represents victory over them."

"For example, we have thrashed the bosses in Illinois and Pennsylvania, but the national committeemen who sit in the convention from those states represent not our seventy delegates in Pennsylvania, but our opponents' six; we got fifty-four in Illinois, our opponents got two."

"I want our opponents to understand this: If the people are against me I have nothing to say, but if the people are for me and discredited bosses and politicians try to upset us, I shall have a great deal to say and won't stand for it a moment. We will not permit representatives of special privilege to upset the verdict that the people have come to. We mean every word we say."

"When we went into this fight we went in on the assumption that the people had the right to decide who their candidates should be. The professional politicians have been accustomed to try strong-arm tactics and could do so with impunity when the fight represented a contest between two factions. It is not that sort of a fight this time. It is the people against the bosses, and I serve people that the bosses will not be allowed to upset the will of the people."

Would Put Through Platform.
"It is win or lose with us. In Chicago we intend to put through our platform. We intend that it shall declare outright

BISHOP BRISTOL COMES TO OMAHA

Former Pastor of McKinley Assigned to This City by Methodist Conference.

ASSIGNMENTS GIVEN EPISCOPACY
Comes to Nebraska From Field in South America.

NATED AS BRILLIANT ORATOR
Held Important Charges in Illinois Before Going to Washington.

NUELSEN SENT TO EUROPE
Charges Against Anti-Saloon League on Floor of Conference by Dr. Samuel Dickie Create Sensation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were assigned to their residences yesterday. Bishop John L. Nuelson of Omaha has been assigned to Zurich, Switzerland, in place of Bishop William Brant assigned to Buffalo, N. Y. Bishop Frank M. Bristol is assigned to Omaha in place of Bishop Nuelson.

Bishop Bristol has had charge of the Methodist work in South America during the last four years, living at Buenos Ayres. He was elected bishop at Baltimore in 1908 and was for ten years pastor in Washington, D. C. He won national distinction as President McKinley's pastor during his entire term of office.

Bishop Bristol was born in New York state, but was reared in Illinois. He was educated at Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical institute. He held a number of important pastorates in Chicago and Evanston before going to Washington. He has a wife, and three sons, all in business. Bishop Bristol is a brilliant platform speaker, scholarly and chaste of speech. He has made a good record as an administrator.

Attacks Anti-Saloon League.
"I am prepared to prove that the movement to change the headquarters of the church temperance society from Chicago to Topeka, Kan., is in the interest of the Anti-Saloon league. I am prepared to prove it is simply a scheme to do harm to the church temperance society. The head of the Anti-Saloon league, I am prepared to prove, said this society must get off the earth."

With these words, Dr. Samuel Dickie, president of Albion college at Albion, Mich., created a sensation in the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church during the discussion of the report of the church's committee on temperance and amidst cries of derision, continued his attack on the committee report which was presented by former Governor J. Frank Hanley of Indiana. Earlier in the day a short battle had been fought over the committee's report endorsing the work of the Anti-Saloon league, but the report was adopted.

Dr. Dickie's amendment to the committee report that Chicago be substituted for Topeka was rejected after a long debate in which Purley A. Baker of Westerville, O., secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, assailed the charges made against him.

In elections held today S. Earl Taylor, W. F. Oldham of India and F. M. North of New York, sent conference, were elected corresponding secretaries of the board of foreign missions.

Secretaries Re-Elected.
As secretaries of the board of home missions and church extension Ward Platt, C. M. Boswell and Robert Forbes, all of Philadelphia, were re-elected. Dr. Thomas Nicholson of New York was elected secretary of the board of education. F. J. Maveetie of Cincinnati and W. Sheridan secretaries of the Freedman's Aid society. D. B. Downey of New York secretary of the board of Sunday schools and J. R. Hingley of Chicago secretary of the board of conference claimants.

The episcopacy committee's report on the appointment of bishops was as follows: Atlanta, Frederick D. Leets; Boston, John W. Hamilton; Buffalo, William Brant; Buenos Ayres, Homer C. Stuntz; Chattanooga, T. S. Henderson; Chicago, William F. McDowell; Nashville, William F. Anderson; Denver, F. J. McConnell; Foo Chow, China, W. S. Lewis; Helena, Mont., N. Linnock; Kansas City, Kan., W. O. Shepherd; New Orleans, W. P. Thurkild; New York, Luther B. Wilson; Oklahoma City, Robert McIntyre; Omaha, F. M. Bristol; Pekin, China, J. W. Bushford; Philadelphia, J. F. Berry; Portland, Ore., R. J. Cooke; St. Louis, Charles Smith; St. Paul, William A. Quayle; San Francisco, Edwin H. Hughes; Washington, Earl Cranston; Zurich, Switzerland, John L. Nuelson.

The conference after a long debate left to the judiciary committee the case of W. F. Oldham, the missionary bishop, who was elected to a place on the board of foreign missions. Dr. Oldham was stationed in India and the conference asked the committee to decide whether it would be legal to transfer him to New York. The question of election of a successor to Bishop Oldham, if the committee approves the change, will come up next Monday.

The want ad columns of this paper will buy or sell for you almost anything salable or "buyable," from old clothes or furniture to expensive jewelry, to automobiles and houses. They also have found thousands of employers for employes and employes for employers—they are doing it every day. Turn to the classified pages now and see what is awaiting you there.

Tyler 1000