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Unsuccessful Search Being Made for Spring Hill Cracksmen.

Senator W. S. Allen Does Not Be lieve Ed Chassell Has Defeated Him for Nomination as Secretary of State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) to blow the safe in the Spring Hill bank berg, publisher of a Philadelphia paper at Spring Hill, south of Des Moines, and who escaped to this city after stealing a covered about 6 o'clock this morning, who favor the Taft side of the contro Detectives were set to work on the case. versy was discussed at the Taft head safe get-away. Later the detectives vania. no money had been taken, and the "job"

it was the work of amateurs. Allen Still Hopes On. Senator W. S. Allen is not going to state until he hears the report of the official count from every county in the and four precincts shy in Clay county, tion agreed with the expressed belief o the total vote stands: Chassell, 58,255, and Congressman McKinley. Allen, 58,199; Chassell's majority, 1,666. Senator Allen was in Des Moines today given at the Roosevelt headquarters. getting a line on all returns, and is convinced he still has a chance of landing the nomination.

TOM WATSON MUST ANSWER CHARGE OF MISUSE OF MAILS

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 7.-Thomas E. matter through the mails. He was fined points in the west.

POLICE LOOK FOR ROBBERS by federal authorities last week and taken today before the United States by federal authorities last week and commissioner. The matter objected to was contained in an article in Watson's magazine attacking the Roman Catholic

### STOLEN TEAM IS DISCOVERED MOORE AND FLYNN ON WAY

(Continued from Page One.)

the colonel repeated his statement that he had not decided whether he would go The former president came to New York today from Oyster Bax and conferred DES MOINES, Ia., June 7 .- (Special with a number of his supporters, among Telegram.)-The police are today looking them James R. Garfield, former secretary for the "yeggmen" who last night tried of the interior, and E. A. Van Vieken-

Plan to Overawe Committee. Possibility of a demonstration designed The attempted robbery was dis- to overowe the national committeemen They found the stolen team south of the quarters today in explanation of the army post, but the robbers had made a coming of William Flynn of Pennsyl-

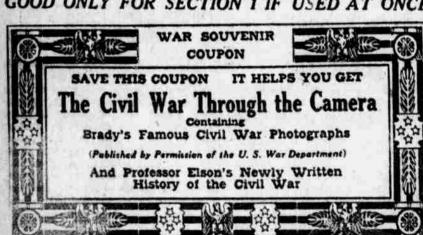
visited Spring Hill. They reported that | Director McKinley said he was reliably informed that the purpose of Mr. Flynn's presence in Chicago was an attempt to was "bungled." This would indicate that intimidate the national committee by a demonstration of Roosevelt leaders while the committee was in session. He added believe that Ed Chassell has defeated that George W. Perkins had been sumhim for the nomination for secretary of moned by Roosevelt members of the committee to stop such a project.

A member of the national committee With Dubuque county missing, said that his understanding of the ques-No confirmation of the information was

Norman-Marvin. OXFORD, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-

Miss Jennie Marvin and Albert C. Norman were married yesterday at 3 p. m. at the home of the Marvin sisters. Dr E. K. Bailey of the Presbyterian church officiating. Miss Marvin has been a teacher in the Oxford public schools for the last two years. Mr. Norman is sub-Watson, former populist leader and presi- stitute agent for the Burlington. Mr. and dential candidate was bound over under Mrs. Norman left last evening for an ex-\$500 bond here today for sending obscene tended wedding trip to Spokane and other

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#### TRACTION SMIKE AT BOSTON

Men Go Out to Force Recognition of Their Union.

SEVERAL CARS ARE ATTACKED

Company Says About Half the Usual Number of Cars Are Running-Lines to Several Suburbs Are Tied Up.

BOSTON, Mass., June 7.-Violence marked the beginning of a strike of several thousand employes of the Boston Elevated railway at daylight. Those who refused to work demanded recognition by the company of a recently formed union. The company refused to deal with them other than individually.

The street railway service and the elevated road were being operated on about half time. Five arrests have been made for assaults on motormen.

Although the strike has been threatened for a week or more, it came shortly after 4 a. m. with a suddenness and a clash that surprised not only the company officials, but the police of Boston, Brooklyn, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Chelses, Medford and Malden.

The men had been discussing the matter nearly all night at a mass meeting, and as daylight was breaking it was decided to the a vote. As soon as it was seen that those in favor of going out were in the majority, the gathering of nearly 2,000 men began cheering and a rush was made for the first early morning cars.

First Car Wrecked.

The first one was met on Tremont street near the hall. The car was stopped, the trolley yanked from the wire. the windows smashed and the motorman and conductor badly beaten. A number of passengers were rushed out of the car although none was injured.

As the clash was proceeding, a mail car suddenly came into sight and, recognizing the authority of the government, those who had stopped the first car suddenly ceased their activities and permitted both cars to resume their way. A few minutes later word of the strike

had reached the vicinity of the North station and there two other cars were stopped, windows smashed, some of the gearing disabled and several passengers were slightly injured by flying glass. Several arrests were made at this point. A crowd coming from the direction of strike headquarters encircled several cars on Adams square about 6 o'clock and more violence ensued. Two arrests were made here. One of those taken in custody was charged with assault on a policeman and the other was charged with inciting a riot.

Traffic to Cambridge Blocked. A dozen men rushed down into the Cambridge subway as the first car was about to start and tried to persuade the train hands to join them. They were unsuccessful, but held up the starting of the trains for nearly half an hour. About the same time four of the new semi-convertible viaducts were so badly smashed that the traffic between Cambridge and Boston was completely blocked for several hours. The outbreak in Charlestown was almost as severe, while similar occurrences took place in Everett and Chel-

It was announced during the forenoon was 1,389 to 8.

The strike committée claims that up to the time of calling the strike today 1,200 men had signed union papers and had paid initiation fees. At the same time the company issued a statement that 3,500 employes were still loyal and that every effort would be made to keep the car system in operation.

Four hours after the strike began cars were running on nearly all lines, but with about half the usual frequency.

Fight Near Harvard Square. Clashes between employes who inued in the service, and others wearing treet railway uniforms, but not numerous, took place frequently during the forenoon. Cambridge was the principal scene of trouble during that time. Then men rushed down into the Harvard square station of the subway and tried to push through the turnstiles. Two of the guards grappled with them and were cut and bruised. The police arrested ten men, all of whom said they were former

A man giving his name as Chris Santas from Indianapolis, who said he had recently come here to help the strike. was arrested near Harvard college for cutting a trolley rope.

Twenty-five a rests have been made

### TRIES TO KILL COUNT TISZA

(Continued from Page One.) that culminated in violence in the champer and bloodshed in the streets. Free ghts occurred around the voting urn and finally the whole opposition party eft the chamber when Tisza was elected y the government party.

That same night the socialist union deided to proclaim a strike of all unionist workmen in Budapest with the exception f municipal employes.

During the next two days there was nuch rioting and many persons were killed by the soldiers and police. The whole affair took on a revolutionary aracter and the government was comelled to compromise with the socialists by inducing the manufacturers involved the strike to make certain concessions, hus appeasing the popular feeling.

The men returned to work on May 25

and the demonstration shifted from the treets to the Diet. The opposition by olsy tactics prevented hie passage of egislation and the deadlock was unroken until last Tuesday when Presilent Tisza forced through the government's d.fcuse bills. On the following day when the proceedings were again interrupted by the use of noise making devices, the president called in the police. who expelled thirty members of the opposition. Later these, with other obstructionists, were suspended for from fifteen to twenty-five sittings. Kosytacs was one of those who were refused par-

#### MAN KILLED WHILE TRYING TO STEAL RIDE ON FREIGHT

deipation in the proceedings.

POTTER, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-While trying to steal a ride on railroad this morning, Jack Henderson. who claimed his residence in lows, was tested to President Roosevelt against re- ought not to be seated, but I do insist instantly killed and his body mutilated, publican conditions in the state. He came here today from the west and was looking for work. He was about five feet eight inches tall and weighed he would recognize them as the repub- clear, so that charges of misrepresenta-155 pounds. The body was taken to lican party in the state." Sidney for burial. Coroner J. J. Parks empanelled a jury and a virdict was returned with facts as stated and exonorating the railroad company from all blame. Mr. Remmel, "and asked him who con- of Oklahoma, moved that Borah's motion as follows:

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#### TAFT FORCES WIN FIRST CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One.) tomorrow's session. The Florida cases s-at-large and two from ecah of the First, Second and Third

Division on Ninth District. The only dissent in the committee was in the decision in the Ninth district; in that case the vote was 38 to 15. The vote on the Ninth district contest,

the first real test of the day, showed the following fifteen votes for the Roosevelt hour (16 a. m.) set for the beginning of contestants: Borah, Idaho; Lowden, Illinois; Burn-

Thilberger, Louisiana; Rosewater, Nebraska; Littauer for Flanigah, Nevada; lina; Loose, Utah; Bleber, District of Columbia; Thorsen, South Dakota; Monday. Tennessee.

The Taft men conceded the roll call upon demand of the Roosevelt adherents. Chairman Rosewater of Nebraska and Committeeman Lowden of Illinois voted for the first time with the anti-Taft Washington. The contest for sixteen delegates in

seats of sixteen delegates-four delegatesat-large and twelve from congressional districts, was called as soon as the Alabama cases had been disposed of. A delegation of fourteen Roosevelt men

Rock as their spokesman, to present claims to places on the temporary roll of the national convention. Associated with former Senator Dick in presenting the Taft cases were H. L. Remmel of Little Rock and Wallace

Townsend, also of Arkansas. The Roosevelt men charged that the Arkansas republican organization consisted of "postmasters and other federal employes, the sole purpose of which organization is for the distribution of

federal patronage." They declared "fraud, intimidation and violence" had been threatened by the organization against the Roosevelt adher-

"When we appeared at the convention hall we were met with revolvers and clubs," declared Mr. Comer.

'Two democratic constables were stationed inside the doors with orders to prevent any Roosevelt delegates from getting in. At least one of our men was struck in the head and injured by one of these constables." In the county in which this was al-

leged to have occurred, Mr. Comer said that 100 delegates to the county convention were for Roosevelt and only 73 for Taft, but the guards kept the Roosevelt

cause "there is no republican party in that state. "The organization is a postmasters' system.

Boosevelt Charges Contradicted. Mr. Remmel, taking up the defense for the Taft delegates said that a protesting delegation, much like that be- were not given fair treatment. freight train No. 56 on the Union Pacific fore the national committee had gone to Washington several years ago and pro-"He told them to go back to Arkansas an opportunity to record their votes. and nominate a ticket, and if they won

> He said the faction was defeated 4 to 1 us?" in the election. "I saw President Roosevelt later," said

stituted the republican party in Arkansas."

Mr. Remmell declared the selection of state and district delegates had been entirely regular and proper. In the country, where, Mr. Comer alleged, "fraud" and "rascality" had occurred, the Roosevelt forces did not even take their contest to the state committee, or before the committee on credentials.

COMMITTEE RESUMES ITS WORK

Borah Makes Another Effort to Amend Voting Rule. CHICAGO, June 7 .- Up to the very the real battle over the contested seats Knight, California; Dupont, Delaware; in the republican national convention the national headquarters showed few signs ham, Kentucky; Kellogg, Minnesota; of the excitement which might have been expected. Most of the men scattered about the big waiting room were news-Ward, New York; Capers, South Caro- paper men from all parts of the country, who, under the committee's decision of yesterday, were not to be admitted to the hearings. The only reporters actually to hear the proceedings were two from each of the five press associations recognized by admission to the floor of

The understanding was at the opening of the committee's session that the con-Arkansas was next taken up, the com- tests would be considered in alphabetical mittee beginning with the four delegates order-Alabama first. This state's con- be tabled test involves the six delegates at large and the district delegations from the The Arkansas contests, involving the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth and Ninth districts. Only eight of Alabama's twenty-four delegates instructed for Taft are undisputed.

the national house of representatives at

large and then Arkansas' four at large there is a 'steam roller' here, but I in- convention. appeared, with J. A. Comer of Little and the district delegations from the tend that the country shall know how First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and it operates." Seventh districts. With thirty minutes' time allowed for each side for presentation of the cases involving delegations at large and fifteen minutes per side for the district contest it was evident that even the best possible economy of time and the intended omission of lunch recess would find the long list barely water of Nebraska in the chair.

Committee Called to Order. The committee actually began its session at 10:10 a. m., with Chairman Rose-

water of Nebraska in th echair. The Roosevelt attorneys refused plor to the meeting of the committee to make public any of their briefs or arguments in the Alabama case, although the Taff attorneys had given out a synopsis of their claims in all the Alabama contests. Briefs for the Roosevelt side were made available for the press only as the cases were called up by the committee.

Another attempt was made at the beginning of the session by the Roosevelt forces to secure a committee roll call by the request of eight members. Senator Borah renewed the fight lost yesterday to strike out the requirement of twenty votes for a roll call.

ity" could not be raised in Arkansas bethe relative Taft and anti-Taft strength in the committee. The members from South Dakota and Wisconsin are genermonopolistic syndicate," he said, "and ally accredited to the La Follette interit would take shotguns to break up the est. Senator Borah said he knew tho people are watching this committee ses resenting the contested Taft delegates sion," he said, "and unless the record is in the congressional districts. clear it will be charged that all interests

> that the minority in each case be given "Why should we not leave this record tion or fraud cannot be made against

"I do not think the majority of

Borch's Metion Tabled.

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Chairman Rosewater held that the tion was undebatable. off or gagged this early in the cam- ing J. O. Thompson, and selected six del-Next would come Arizona's six at paign," declared Mr. Borah. "I know egates at large to the republican national

> Chairman Rosewater insisted on putting the Flynn motion, Mr. Borah meantime demanding recognition. He was at last given unaminous consent to conclude his remarks. The committee by a viva voce vote

> then tabled his motion. "The committee will be run in conformity with proper parliamentary law' declared Chairman Rosewater, "When a motion on the table parliamentary law holds that it cannot be debated."

The committee then called the case o the Alabama delegates at large, the first contest case to be taken up. On motion of Senator Penrose, consideration of the Arizona was deferred until

a later day. The Alabams cases were next taken up. The Roosevelt attorneys presented their lelegation at large as the "regular delegation," their official brief distributed to the committee bearing that title.

Strong Array of Council. When the Alabama cases were called a strong array of counsel appeared on each side to open the fight for delegations upon the outcome of which the repub Senator Borah's motion was tabled by lican presidential nomination is supposed a viva voce vote. This result crystallized to depend. Ormsby McHarg of New York the impression that thirty-nine to thir- and Charles Dick of Ohio appeared as

With former Senator Dick were Fred erick C. Bryan of Washington, his asso ciate counsel, O. D. Street and S. H. Pleasants, members of the Taft delega-"other side had the votes to seat any tion-at-large from Alabama, and W. S delegates it desired to, but 20,000,000 Roose, J. J. Curtis and A. C. Birch, rep-

Mr. McHarg was assisted in presenting the Alabama cases by Oscar R. Hundle; of Birmingham, one of the Roosever committee is going to seat anyone who delegates-at-large and the Roosevel leader in the state. Associated with the Roosevelt attorney was Bainbridge Colby of New York, who is aiding in the contest fights.

History of Alabama Case. The Taft claims to the Alabama delegates-at-large, six in number, as preented to the committee by the presi-Dennis Flynn, representing C. M. Cade dent's representatives, were substantially

In August, 1911, republican factions in Alabama came together in a convention under a suggestion from President Taft to compromise long standing differences. That convention, it was claimed, selected "I don't care, I will not be choked Pope M. Long, state chairman, supersed-

> that had taken place prior to its neeting. State Chairman Long called another convention in Birmingham, March 7, 1912, and the delegates at large were re-elected in conformity with the national committee's official call. Later, Senator Dick claimed, Mr.

When the republican national commit-

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Thompson, the former chairman, issued aonther call for a separate convention, at motion is made and seconded to lay a which the contesting delegates at large were chosen.

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