

HUGHES WILL GO TO NEW YORK CITY

Newly Chosen Candidate Will Make Trip Today to Hold Conference Regarding Campaign.

ANNOUNCEMENT AT CAPITAL

(Continued From Page One.)

things would move swiftly and that night would find the republican convention ended, but few of the candidate's closest friends believed that the day's development would crowd his resignation from the bench, his acceptance of the nomination and his declaration of principles into the space of little more than an hour.

Throughout the pre-convention campaign Justice Hughes had insisted that he would not be nominated. Not until last night after the balloting began did he admit to his intimates that he might be drafted to lead his party.

Even then he made no statement as to what action he would take, but his silence was interpreted that he would accept, certainly if the action of the convention was practically unanimous.

As the balloting was resumed the Hughes household went along almost as usual. Only the justice had abandoned his office on the first floor and retired to the privacy of the third floor with Mrs. Hughes and their little daughter, Elizabeth. The eldest daughter, Miss Catherine, had gone to take a lesson from a tutor, and Miss Helen was in New York preparatory to leaving on a Young Women's Christian association camping trip.

There was no news from Chicago except such as filtered in with the arrival of the newspaper men or was telephoned by local newspaper offices. Even as to that Mr. Hughes had let it be known that he did not care to be informed of the vote by states, leaving word that his private secretary should give him only the summary.

Lunch Announced.

Before the balloting began, telegrams began to arrive predicting the nomination and extending congratulations. Mr. Green went upstairs with the explanation that the delay in taking the vote was due to further conferences. At 1 o'clock lunch was announced for the family.

Then came the press dispatch announcing the nomination. Mr. Green mounted the stairs three at a time.

"I simply told the justice he had been nominated and turned my back," he remarked later.

Newspaper men crowded into the justice's office seeking an audience. Mr. Hughes came down to the reception hall, tears in his eyes, and a tremble in his voice, as he accepted the congratulations of the newspaper representatives and shook their hands. He was asked for a statement.

"Now, all I know about this is what you boys tell me, and I have nothing to say now, but if you were interested, I may have a statement for you at 3 o'clock," he replied.

"Now for the Statement."

As the newspaper men rushed out, the justice turned to Mr. Green with the remark, "Now for the statement," and the two entered the office.

There at his big table, surrounded by his favorite pictures and relics, the justice dictated his resignation from the supreme court and his telegram to Chairman Harding. Back of him hung a photograph of Chief Justice White. On the wall was a full length likeness of Abraham Lincoln; in the corner a bust of Lincoln and on the mantle casts of Lincoln's hands.

Long before dictating was finished the reporters began to gather for their statement. They were shown into the drawing room upstairs. Expectantly they listened to the click of a typewriter on the floor below. At last it stopped and they heard the justice's voice asking for a messenger boy. One of the scorers outside responded and was started for the White House. A few minutes later a second was sent to the telegraph office with a message to Chicago.

Hughes Comes Upstairs.

With copies of the letter of resignation and message to Chairman Harding in his hand, Mr. Hughes himself came upstairs to meet those who awaited him. There was none of the subdued tone or hesitation which had characterized his first greeting.

"I must apologize to you boys for my typewriting facilities, for I have been able to make only enough copies for the press associations," he explained. "Mr. Green is making more, but it looks as if it would be dark before he has enough for all."

Among the first callers at the home after the news spread was Rufus S. Day, son of Justice Day of the supreme court, with a message from his father, who is ill in Canton, O. Then came Robert H. Fuller, private secretary to Mr. Hughes while he was governor of New York. Later he was accompanied by the nominee on his short walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandeis Call.

Not long afterward, Justice Brandeis and Mrs. Brandeis arrived and were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Justice Brandeis was Boston correspondent for the Hughes law firm years ago, and the two men have been friends ever since. The visitors remained half an hour.

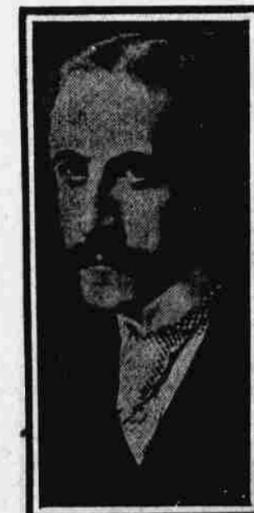
Hundreds gathered about the residence on Sixteenth street, about a mile from the White House, during the afternoon but there was no demonstration. In the line of automobiles that filed up the street was that of president and Mrs. Wilson, out for a ride. At 6 o'clock, as a result, offices telephoned to Mr. Roosevelt, the statement issued by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hughes was informed of its substance but replied that he had nothing to say. There was a decided air of gratification and relief about the house, however. During the evening, telegrams by the hundreds poured in and many callers left cards, despite a violent hail and electrical storm which swept the city.

SOLDIERS HURT DURING RED LIGHT ZONE FIGHT

Douglas, Ariz., June 11.—One soldier was probably fatally wounded late today in a dance hall in the red light district here. As a result, mobs of soldiers attacked the dance hall. Several hundred shots were fired, but there were no casualties.

SUCCESSOR TO KITCHENER AS SECRETARY OF STATE

General Sir William Robertson, chief of staff, will continue to act in that capacity under a civilian head. Viscount Milner, prominently mentioned as the successor to Kitchener, is an empire builder. As governor of the Cape of Good Hope during the Boer war he was bitterly criticized by the liberals for the part he played with Chamberlain and Cecil Rhodes. As a testimony to his work in South Africa he was presented with an address in 1906, signed by over 370,000 names.



VISCOUNT MILNER

Snyder Describes Visit to Hughes to Secure His Views

(Continued From Page One.)

with The Bee in its efforts to secure an unbiased reflex of the sentiment of the voters for president.

Did Not Expect Nomination.

During my assignment in ascertaining the position of Mr. Hughes as to the Nebraska situation we had a talk in his library over the very thing that occurred today, his nomination for the presidency.

I suggested that he might be selected as the standard bearer of the republican party at Chicago. Then he told me this story that I feel is reflective of the high standing of this fine type of American.

"No," he said, "my name will not be presented to the convention, which reminds me of an episode in my life in New York City along somewhat suggested lines."

Mr. Hughes told me how the republican leaders in New York City had decided to nominate him for mayor, because they insisted that he was the only man who could beat George B. McClelland, or at least hold McClelland down to a minimum. The insurance investigation was still on and Mr. Hughes told the leaders that his nomination would be a mistake.

"But if you don't run, McClelland will be elected mayor by an unprecedented majority. This will give him a big boom for governor, and elected he will become the dominating figure for the presidency."

What Happened to McClelland.

Mr. Hughes listened to the leaders, as he will listen to the people, you can take it from me, but remained obdurate, and finally another was selected for the republican nomination, he declining the honor after several hours of "full and free conference."

"Your suggestion about the presidency," he said, turning toward me as we sat before the fire, "reminds me of the reasons held out by my friends in New York why I should accept the mayoralty nomination. Mr. McClelland was elected mayor. His name I have heard mentioned for the governorship and possibly for the presidency, but beyond that, nothing has occurred. By the same token that will answer your suggestion."

Nebraska Astonishes Galleries.

When Nebraska cast its sixteen votes for Hughes, there was loud amazement, not only from the galleries but from the delegates as well. It was a getting together that augurs well for the ticket in November, and when the nominee had received the requisite number of votes to elect and before the official announcement of the result of the balloting had been made, the Nebraska delegation joined in the procession of the states in ratification of the selection.

There was no hesitancy in Chairman Gurney's voice when he announced the vote of the Nebraska delegation, and every member on the delegation smiled when they found that they had front seats in the band wagon.

Burkett Is Chagrined.

Ex-Senator Burkett feels just a trifle "cut up" over the treatment accorded him by a number of delegates who failed to keep their promises. Whether his name should have been presented in view of the obvious desire of the convention to honor Fairbanks, Burton or Borah as a tall to the ticket, is of necessity open to discussion. This, however, can be said: Mr. Burkett received a most complimentary vote, 108 in number, which expresses meagerly what he would have received had conditions been different.

Nebraska Heads for Home.

Many of the Nebraska visitors to the convention left on evening trains for their homes shortly after adjournment, and Nebraska headquarters looked like a "banquet hall deserted." So few people visited headquarters this evening that National Committeeman Howell ordered the room closed, the purpose for which it was retained having been accomplished.

Who He Was For.

One good story is associated with the convention. Two colored citizens from South Carolina met in Peacock alley in the Congress hotel.

"Hello, Jim, who is you for?"

"Why, Harrison, you know who I is for; Roosevelt, I is."

"Oh, now, Jim, you is for the same



SIR Wm ROBERTSON

Chief of Staff

as I is, you ain't for Colonel Roosevelt."

"Well, nigger, who is I fur?"

"Why, you is for sale, you is."

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NEBRASKA MOOSE PLEASED WITH THE WORDS OF HUGHES

(Continued From Page One.)

progressive sentiment of the people today.

"As a thorough American my investigation of Judge Hughes warrants me in believing that he is a thorough and honorable American and would stand for no action which would reflect shame or discredit upon the great American people and I feel that he will receive such loyal support from the people, irrespective of party, which will insure his election to the presidency next November."

Dems in Dumps.

Democrats are in the dumps today and the exuberant feeling which they showed when the flash came over the wires that Hughes had been nominated by the republicans and Roosevelt by the progressives, took a big drop in temperature when the later news came that Hughes had accepted and Roosevelt had declined. The further statement by Colonel Roosevelt that he would get behind Mr. Hughes if his statement was satisfactory brought more weeps and then when the statement came out a little later, made by Justice Hughes, giving his views on the great questions of the day, most of them heaved a long-drawn-out sigh of despair and hiked for the tall timber.

It appears to be the opinion of some that President Wilson will now refuse a nomination at the hands of the national convention and that, knowing the stuff is all off, the convention will nominate William Jennings Bryan as the goat.

Taft Sends Hughes His Congratulations On Being Nominated

Washington, June 11.—Chief Justice White tonight was confronted with the problem of what to do with several opinions prepared by Charles E. Hughes as a member of the court for delivery Monday and approved by the bench in chambers. He took up the question with the associate justices at the usual conference tonight.

Among the hundreds of telegrams received by Mr. Hughes was one from former President Taft. It reads: "I congratulate you on a testimonial to your standing as a statesman, citizen and patriot—unique and unexampled in the history of American politics, and I felicitate the country on an opportunity it certainly will embrace."

Of the candidates before the republican convention, Fairbanks, Root, Weeks, Cummins, Burton and Knox sent telegrams of support and congratulations. Six delegates from Colorado who supported Colonel Roosevelt assured him of their support. Mr. Hughes replied only to the message from Mr. Fairbanks, conveying to the vice presidential nominee his congratulations.

He sent word to the newspaper men that he wished to express through them his appreciation of the flood of congratulatory messages.

Hughes' Home Town Has a Celebration

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 11.—The residents of this city Saturday celebrated the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Hughes as republican candidate for president. Glens Falls claims the honor of being the birthplace of Justice Hughes. As soon as messages were received that he had been nominated fifty or more factory whistles were blown. Tonight there will be a big demonstration. Bands will head a big parade, red fire will be burned and flags displayed.

BRITISH FLEET HARD HIT IN BIG BATTLE

German Official Declares England Unable to Use North Sea Squadron Now.

SUFFERS HEAVY DAMAGES

Berlin, June 11.—(From an Associated Press correspondent, by wireless to Sayville.)—A graphic story of the naval battle off the Jutland coast, replete with tributes to the bravery of England's sailors and the coolness and devotion of the German blue-jackets in the memorable engagement, has been given to the Associated Press correspondent by a high sea officer of the German admiralty staff.

This officer, though not present at the battle, had access to all the reports, and now has returned to Berlin after two days spent among the officers of the high seas fleet. His tactical description of the engagement, given at considerable length, has been covered to some extent by the official German and British accounts.

Description Interesting.

His description is most interesting, however, as it touches upon the points on which the German and British recitals differ sharply—as regards the respective losses of the two fleets and the British contention of a "German flight" from the field.

To the correspondent's first question: "What are the facts about the Waspriite," the big British battleship whose loss the Germans affirm and the British deny, the officer replied: "The Waspriite certainly was lost. We have this on not only known observations, but what is more important, the testimony of their sailors. The first confirmation came when a destroyer of our third flotilla rescued out of the water, a sailor from the British destroyer Turbulent, who said he himself had observed the sinking of the Waspriite. Later two other sailors gave the same account, although none of the three was together after the rescue and each was questioned separately. This should be conclusive."

The correspondent asked how the individual ships were destroyed. "It is difficult to give definite details in all cases," the officer responded, "owing to the ranges, the thick weather, and the fact that few officers on board a ship in action have the time or opportunity for such details. Here, however, is the story of the destruction of one of the British battle cruisers, probably the Queen Mary or the Indefatigable, as told to me by an officer who witnessed it:

"It was during an early stage of the action of the battle cruisers that my friend saw the warship struck squarely in quick succession by three full salvos of heavy shells. The gray silhouette, low on the water line, quivered from the shock as the first two salvos hit. At the third, the cruiser seemed literally to crumble up and bend amidships. The bow and stern rose and then the whole ship was lifted bodily out of the water. A terrific explosion had blotted her out and she sank, leaving no trace behind."

"The destruction of several other cruisers occurred similarly. A shell apparently would reach the magazine; then would come a mighty puff of smoke and flame and the brief death agony of the war craft would be over almost before one began to notice it."

"One of the most thrilling episodes was the destruction of a big four-funnelled armored cruiser, which ran squarely under the guns of our battleships during the night and was annihilated within four minutes by our dreadnoughts steaming in column. In pitchy darkness, with lights out, the cruiser approached at right angles under full speed, evidently unaware of the presence of the squadron."

"She was sighted at a distance of 1,500 yards and received a full broadside from the leading German ship, the Westfalen. She ran on another 500 yards and then turned like a wounded hare, but instead of making away, steered a course parallel to the column, 1,000 yards distant, receiving the broadside of three successive ships. The cruiser, literally covered with shells, was unable to fire a single shot in reply, and blew up opposite the fourth ship."

British Claim Absurd.

"The British claim that the surviving units of their battle fleet were not materially damaged and were ready to take sea again after coaling is absurd. The greater part of the daylight action was fought with ships running along parallel lines and where so many ships were destroyed, it is obvious that the others did not escape unscathed, for our fire was not concentrated on any particular ship, as it was necessary to keep all the ships covered, so as to interfere with deliberation in aim."

"We are perfectly sure that the great fleet cannot, as the British assert, go to sea virtually unimpaired in strength for a long time. It has been hard hit in its material, and suffered colossal injuries in personnel. We estimate conservatively that the British lost 7,000 men drowned or killed by shell fire, losses of the most difficult sort to replace."

"What Undertaking?"

"A British admiralty representative declared to your London correspondent, and Winston Churchill repeats the declaration that the British were successful because they broke up our undertaking. What undertaking? Is a question I would like to ask. Do they imagine that we went out with our entire available force of battleships, battle cruisers, etc., to shoot sparrows, or, that if we were planning a new cruiser raid upon the English coast, we went up to the Norwegian coast as a starting point? No, we went north to find the enemy which we knew was there."

"We found him, met the bulk of the British great fleet in a square stand up fight, inflicted the heavy loss of one of its most modern superdreadnaughts, three battle cruisers, a small navy of armored cruisers, scouts and destroyers, and paid a comparatively low price for our victory."

"Summing up, one of the aims of naval strategy is to inflict the heaviest loss possible and keep one's own loss to a minimum. We were successful in this despite the British attempts to magnify our losses. The German report of our losses is complete. I myself saw all the battleships of the Kaiser class, of which the British pretended to have destroyed two, safe in harbor."

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