

PREFER KENNEDY TO SEEING RACES

Crowds at Beatrice Fair Do Not Like Interruption of Democrat Track Judge.

G. O. P. SENTIMENT LEADS

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Today was republican day at the Gage county fair and a galaxy of candidates were here taking part in the speech making and meeting the voters.

In the midst of his speech, which dealt principally with the Underwood tariff of the democratic administration and its sectional application so as to protect the products of the southern farms, but not the products of Nebraska, he was interrupted by C. P. Hall, prominent local democrat, who as judge of the races wished to have the races proceed on time.

Mr. Kennedy's speech dealt with republican issues and his mention of the name of Charles E. Hughes brought out repeated applause. Mr. Kennedy was introduced by Peter Jansen of this city.

Adam McMullen of Wymore, republican candidate for state senator, president and introduced the other speakers. Among them were Congressman Charles Sloan of Geneva, and Judge A. L. Sutton of Omaha, republican candidate for governor.

Robert W. Devoe, republican candidate for attorney general, spoke on the enforcement of law and the importance of the attorney general's office in that respect.

Others who were present at the fair today were A. C. Thomas, candidate for re-election as state superintendent; H. P. Shumway, candidate for lieutenant governor, Supreme Judges Fawcett and Barnes, and numerous other candidates and prominent republicans.

Hollweg Declares Italy Forced to Go To War by British

Berlin, Sept. 28.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—The Reichstag convened today and the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, delivered his eagerly-awaited speech. He began by outlining the events which led up to the Italian and Roumanian declarations of war.

"On the other hand, Rome preferred to lay the blame for the declaration at our door. But for us there was no reason to play Italy's game. Our tactics were justified by the unintermitted efforts of the entente powers to cause Italy to declare war."

"The decision certainly was brought about by British coercion, although Italian hopes in regard to the Balkans also exercised influence. Italy, as is known, desires Balkan territories, which are within the natural sphere of Greek interests. In order not to be abandoned Italy found it necessary to partake in the expedition of General Sarrail, (the allied commander at Saloniki), and this caused an encounter between Italian and German troops in Macedonia."

Senator Norris Enters Campaign in the West (From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Norris left Washington today to enter the campaign for the republican national committee.

Kennedy in Western Part of the State This Week Itinerary of John L. Kennedy, republican candidate for United States senator, for Friday and Saturday: Friday—North Platte, afternoon meeting; Lexington, evening meeting. Saturday—Kearney, afternoon meeting; Ravenna, evening meeting.

BIG BANKERS FAVOR MILITARY TRAINING

Vanderlip and Lynch Say Preparedness of All Kinds is Economic Necessity.

BOOM IS ONLY TEMPORARY

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 28.—Advocacy of universal military training in this country and greater participation in national, state and municipal politics were urged here today by speakers before the American Bankers' association.

Military service for all young men was declared necessary by James J. Lynch of San Francisco, president of the association, and Frank A. Vanderlip of Illinois. "I am in politics through which demagogues and war-healers have gotten into city councils, state legislatures and even congress, are due to the negligence of bankers and other business men, the convention was told by Mayor George H. Edwards of Kansas City.

Mr. Vanderlip declared it to be "the surest assurance of peace." "If ever a people should pause, if ever they should look abroad and profit by the experience of others, should comprehend their national dangers, in the light of the terrible realities that are being enacted before their eyes in other nations, it is now and we are the people."

Mr. Vanderlip, after speaking of the war's cost in Europe and outlining the financial status of this country, declared: "In a word, I believe the greatest need of the day—and a need so fundamental as to make other matters of secondary importance—is the need of universal military, industrial and economic preparedness."

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Tabloids of Politics

Little Items About the Progress of the Campaign.

It appears that the Jacksonian club members reckoned without their host when they elected I. J. Dunn chairman of their insurgent county committee to work for the "uplifting of democracy hereabouts." Mr. Dunn announces he will not serve as head of such committee, and he added that he was not consulted when the selection was made by the Jacks.

Republican leaders are suggesting to the county committee the advisability of securing further meetings for Henry J. Allen, who spoke last Monday evening before the state convention of Republican clubs at the Romeo hotel.

Judge Sutton is on the boards to speak at the Gage county fair at Beatrice September 28, going from there to Geneva, where he speaks September 30; Nelson, October 2; Hebron, October 3; Fairbury, October 4; Pawnee, October 5; Falls City, October 6, and Auburn, October 7, stopping at all the intermediate points between the above named places.

The democratic county committee decided to engage a hall in the Swedish auditorium building on Chicago street for an address to be delivered by Vice President Marshall on Monday evening, October 9. This hall has a capacity of 500. Members of the county committee, when questioned, admitted to two reasons—first, that they were afraid the vice president of these United States might not fill the Auditorium, and second, that the big hall is engaged for that date by the democratic senator's showmen.

David Hinshaw, representing the National Hughes alliance, is calling on local republican leaders. He is making a tour of the country in the interest of his organization. He came here from Kansas and reports that Hughes sentiment in the Sunflower state is growing by leaps and bounds.

Wyoming Guards Are Sent to Deming

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.—The First regiment of Illinois field artillery and the battery of Wisconsin artillery, which has filled out the regiment since one of its batteries was sent home today, were designated to return to their state camps by General Funston.

The first regiment of Wyoming infantry was ordered to proceed to Deming, N. M., instead of San Antonio.

MR. HUGHES SPEAKS IN NEW JERSEY

Republican Nominee Discusses Protection and Adamson Act in Address at Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—Charles E. Hughes today addressed an audience at the state fair here. Mr. Hughes reached Trenton at 10 a. m. from Pittsburgh, where he spoke last night, and motored to the fair grounds. There he held a public reception, afterward speaking from the judge's stand at the race track.

Mr. Hughes spoke chiefly of the protective tariff. He assailed the administration vigorously for the Adamson law, extravagance and "broken pledges." He reiterated his declaration for enforcement of American rights. The crowd applauded frequently.

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Denver Bakers To Boost Price of Bread 50 Per Cent

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—The price of bread and pastry in Denver will be increased approximately 50 per cent after Monday, according to the Master Bakers' association, whose session began last night and ended early today. The question of a still greater increase was the subject of debate. Five-cent loaves of bread are to be increased to 7 1/2 cents, or 8 cents for single loaves. Increase in the price of flour and other ingredients was said to be the reason for the increase.

ARMORED MOTOR CAR RUNS OUT OF JUICE

German Soldiers Swarm Over Stranded Tank in Vain Endeavor to Penetrate It.

British Front in France, Sept. 27.—(Midnight, Via London, Sept. 28.)—In the lull which has occurred after the five two days' battle, in which five villages and 5,000 prisoners were taken by the allies, the correspondent of the Associated Press has had an opportunity to glean many stories from the participants in the struggle. These stories were not only of courage and heroism, but of a humor and paradox possible only in such complicated and remorseless warfare.

When the Germans found this strange creature, with its steel hide impervious to bullets, stalled, curiosity and a desire for revenge was a fillip to their courage. They went after it with the avidity of prehistoric men stalking a wounded mammoth, whose bulk was fast in one of the alleys of the cave dwellers. No such game was ever seen on this western front, marked as it has been by all kinds of bizarre fighting.

According to the accounts given by the British officers with veracious solemnity, while the tank's machine gun blazed right and left, some of the Germans managed to creep along the trenches under the fore legs and hind legs of the crouching beast. Then they swarmed over it, looking for an opening through which to strike at its vitals. They fired their rifles into joints and bombed it all over, but to no more avail than burglars trying to reach the inside of a battleship turret with a jimmy. All the while the tank's machine guns kept busy at the human targets in reach, while its crew, chosen dare-devils, concluded to stick until they starved or the Germans found the proper can opener to get them out.

Infantry to Rescue. Finally the British infantry in the rear, seeing the tank in distress, refused to wait on any general orders that they should remain at the objective which they had gained. They were out to save that impounded tank and with a cheer they rushed the Germans and overwhelmed them. When the crew heard the laughing and shouting in English they opened the door and called out: "We are all right if you will only get us some more juice so that the old girl can have a guzzle of her proper drink and we can take the road again."

So the infantry formed a line in front of the tank, determined to defend it to the last man while a runner was hurried back for a can of gasoline. The gasoline arrived safely and the beast, having taken a swallow, ambled back into reserve amidst wild cheering. It left behind 250 dead Germans, according to its commander.

Another tank which did well in this fight assisted in the taking of Thiepval. There was once a chateau in Thiepval. The cellar is still there, roofed by the remains of the dwelling, bricks, stone and mortar in a thick shell of pounded debris which protected it from penetration by even nine and twelve-inch high explosives. Here the Germans waited, smoking their mild cigars and drinking soda water which was brought up through shell-proof under-ground tunnels, while the ruins over their heads were belabored vainly by the British artillery. They had the sense of security of an early Kansas settler when he went below and closed his cellar during a cyclone. Of course they had a machine gun ready to welcome the British infantry instantly that the British bombardment stopped. When that gun began rattling, Mr. Thomas Atkins took cover and considered ways and means of silencing it. His meditations were interrupted by the appearance of a tank which, with elephantine deliberation lumbered across trenches and, dipping its verbeated ponderosity in and out of the shell holes, made a quick finish of the cellar and its occupants.

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