

Congressman McKinley, Taft's campaign manager, on the job in Chicago.

#### TAFT TAKES FIRST ROUND IN NOMINATION BATTLE

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MOTION OUT OF ORDER.

Governor Hadley's motion was as much out of order at the end of an hour debate as it was at the beginning. The talk was a little over-wrought for a Canadian, but not so much so as the Democratic conventions, where the spread eagle spieler feels more at home. The only purpose it served was to put the Roosevelt riot that much further behind. In brief, time had been permitted to fight for General Taft Having ruled everything that did not suit him out of order, Chairman Rosewater put in nomination for temporary chairman of the convention the name of Senator Elihu Root, of New York, the Taft choice. Close on his heels was Henry Cochrans, of Milwaukee, with the name of Governor McGovern, of Wisconsin, the Roosevelt candidate. This was mostly politics on the part of Colonel Roosevelt, who by setting up a progressive from LaFoliette, and who was not allied with either candidate, corralled the Cummins and LaFoliette solid forty-six for himself.

A BITTER PILL.

It was such a bitter pill for the LaFollette delegation to swallow that another Wisconsin man got up subsequently, and explained that it was done without the authority of Senator LaFollette, who was a dark horse to the last without the authority of Senator LaFollette, who was a dark horse to the last ditch. To which the Cochrans responded that he would like to see the Wisconsin man who would vote for Elihu Root and go back to his state for reelection. Cochrans was right. The LaFollette delegation voted for McGovern to a man. Idealist though he is, there is no point of practical politics that Theodore Roosevelt overlooks.

FIGHT IS IMPORTANT.

This fight for temporary chairman is of first importance. The temporary and give them rolling stock for it.

H. L. Drayton, K. C., corporation This light for temporary enairman is of first importance. The temporary chairman delivers the keynote speech, which informs the thoughts and policies of the convention. He has a big say in naming the credentials and resolution counsel for the city of Toronto, quoteomittee, and which are the convention courts of last resort. If he is a Taft committee, and which are the convention courts of last resort. man it will be a Taft convention. If he is some somebody else's convention. The t mporary chairman is a sort of fugelman for the delegates to dress by. He is a marker.

POINTS WAY TO BAND WAGON.

He shows where the band wagon is and how to get on it. The convention rooks at him, and knows which way the wind blows. Incidentally he is a lighthouse, and while his light holds out to burn the vilest sinner may return. The Manufacturers' Association, charged chair indicates where the soft spot is to fall on, also where the place is that you get in out of the wet. That Elihu Root, the Taft man, was elected temporary chairman by 558 to 502 is a black eye for Roosevell

How did the Roosevelt men take it? The solemn truth is that they took i lying down. Strong Arm Bill Flinn was the only one who spoke out. "Unless you get 540 votes untainted by fraud," shouted Flinn, "Root cannot be elected Tennsylvania ill not stand for it."

When Pennsylvania men were asked if that meant a bolt, they made no The answer is that when Root was elected the Pennsylvania men did not walk out, which raises a doubt whether the Roosevelt men are willing to follow their leader to the cannon's mouth or anybody else's mouth. In which connection it is worth noticing that the convention audience, meaning the grests on the floor and in the galleries, is about equally divided, and the yells

for both candidates are rather thin-bodi MANY SPEECHES. Of course, the nominations meant seconders, and long array of speech kome grave, some gay, all of them just so-so, followed. They took up two hours, and bled the Roosevelt riot just that much whiter. When the speechi fying was over the riot was nearly tired out. It was weak in the knees and had trouble breathing. Job Hedges, of New York, made a few remarks, in which he pulled a deadly parallel on Colonel Roosevelt—the colonel's highly opinion of Senator Root before the senator had come out for Taft Francis J. Heney, of Abe Ruef fame, roughed it up a bit for Roosevelt. Francis would not go far in a British country. He talks too much with his whole face, imputes motives freely, fumbles for prejudices, and works his shoulders like a swimmer in distress. As it was he got in trouble with the audience. A Taft deputy, with a megaphone, had to step forward and plead with them to "Respect the speaker." That was a good play, a Taft man to be searching for common courtesy for a Roosevelt speaker. Governor Johnson, of California, cut loose with a little bit of vehemence of his own. The governor has long angry hair and garbles his words. He added nothing to the debate but a futile Nothing was said that had not been said before. The steam-roller certainly does believe in allowing people to let off steam. A wise old steam-roller all the way through. About this stage the audience began to yawn, and Chairman Rosewater had to think up another scheme to use for the remaining

man Rosewater had to think up another scheme to do once more, he an-three hours till dinner. So using his deputy megaphone once more, he an-nounced that the 1,078 delegates answering their names in the open would cards," writes the duchess, who ex-Col. A. H. Macdonald, D. S. O.; D. A. vote for Root or McGovern as they were called DELEGATES ON RECORD. This had several advantages. It put the delegates on record before their ments of compulsion. She declares ton; A. D. of S. and T., Major E. C. This had several advantages. It put the delegates on record before their that what she calls this infamous tax Dean; paymaster, Major E. R. Tooley friends and their enemies. It also showed if they were staying put, and it that what she calls this infamous tax Dean; paymaster, Major E. R. Tooley friends and their enemies. It also showed it they were staying put, and the thoroughly does not touch the fringe of poverty, ordinance officer, Capt. P. H. Ander involved no great risk, because the chairman knew that the thoroughly does not touch the fringe of poverty, ordinance officer, Capt. P. H. Ander steam-rollered convention would deliver the goods. At the time it looked like and instead of relieving the burdens son; A. V. O., Capt. J. H. Wilson; disteam-rollered convention would deliver the goods. At the time it looked like of the poor it will only bring vexation vision engineer, Lieut. J. A. Keefer; the square deal the Roosevelt shouters were jammering for. Best of all it of the poor it will only bring vexation vision engineer, Lieut. J. A. Keefer; the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt shoulders were jaminering for. Best of all the square deal the Roosevelt should be sh

THE AMERICAN BOY THERE.

It was here that I first noticed the American boy, who has that justly celebrated and much-mentioned chance to become President of the United States. There have been twenty-six Presidents in one hundred and thirty-six years, and the American boy is one in ninety millions. The American boy, chances and all, sat in the seat in front of me. He was for Roosevelt-vociferously. He was seventeen years old and a walking arsenal of political that some of the crew and passengers knowledge. His acquaintance with detail put me to the blush. He knew all the politicians and their averages. He was well versed in signs of the national committee, what delegates they stole, where from, what price, and many other absorbing facts. Each contest found him expecting the worst, but hoping for the best. Ecstasy and despair racked his bosom in turn, but he did not forget to keep score. His pencil followed it all. When he got to West Virginia he tore up the card. He did not wait for Wyoming and Wisconsin. "It's no use, he said. "We're beat." His chance of becoming President had gone sour. He was, at least, for that dark moment on the wrong side. He left the Coliseum just as Senator Root began to keynote. Dinner was his excuse, but his real reason was that he wouldn't stay to have it rubbed in.

#### DENIES MURDER

ing of Windsor Affair.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, June 18 .- In the police court quickly into operation, but no clue to here tomorrow, Samuel Dalgoon, the negro arrested in Chicago Sunday for tained. the murder of Timothy Mills, the aged dock worker, last September, will be formally arraigned for the crime. The prisoner when arrested made no attempt to deny his identity and offered no objections to returning to Canada without ex-

trodition papers.

He denied having any knowledge of the crime, and says he was not in that vicinity when Mills was murdered.

BURGLARS AT ST. MARYS.

St. Marys, June 18 .- Several bust- cident, but will recover.

ness places were burglarized between Saturday night and Monday. Some businessmen did not make the dis-Samuel Dalgon Says He Knows Noth- covery of their shops having been broken into until Monday.

The wires and telephones to surrounding towns and cities were put the supposed burglar has been ob-

STRUCK BY AUTO.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, June 18. — Dorothy, the five-year-old daughter of J. R. Davidson, jun., automobile agent, of St. Thomas, was struck and run over by an automobile driven by George Balkwell, of Dutton, today. The child did not regain consciousness for several hours after the ac-

#### PROMOTER'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE CASE

Legislation Unnecessary if Privy Comes From The Kidneys. Council Upholds the Decision

MIGNAULT'S OPINION

Counsel for Quebec Says His Province Can Pass Any Law It Likes.

St. Catharines, June 18 .- E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., framer of the Marriage Bill, which the justices of the Supreme Court yesterday decided was outside the jurisdiction of the Dominon Government, in order that his original motive and present feelings may be clearly understood made the following statement to the press this after-

"The whole matter has to go to the British Privy Council for final decision, Court being only a preliminary to remedy (as I explained in Parlianent at the time), was to remove the doubts and uncertainty heretofore cast by the courts of Quebec on the validity f marriages performed before a

lergyman where his religious faith differed from that of the parsons contracting the marriage, and to declar such marriages to have legal status. In other words, that no question of relig on of parties should have anything lo with the validity of a marriage herwise legally contracted.

"If the Privy Council confirms in its entirety the opinion of the majority o the Supreme Court as I understand to have been pronounced yesterday, then the doubts caused by these Quebec lecisions will be removed, and the sta-Nineteen Million to Spend But tus of all persons so married, and of their children, will be settled and fully established. My legislation may not then be necessary, the object of my bill being then accomplished and the HENCE CAR SHORTAGE

Builders All Busy Says

C.P.R.

Companies Declare They Are Unable

to Give Notice of Embargoes

Ottawa, June 18. J. W. Leonard,

assistant to the vice-president of the

the Canadian Pacific directors had

but the company was unable to find anyone willing to take their money

running from seven to fifty-nine days

He told of some instances where cars

stood in the terminals of Toronto for

ion on which to issue an order.

prompt action was necessary.

DOMESTIC SERVANT TAX

Duchess of Somerset Joins Crusade

of Indignant Protestors.

London, June 18. - The Duckess of

dignant profestors against the domes-

FRENCH STEAMER WRECKED.

TAVISTOCK.

Tavistock, June 18.—Rev. Mr. Burn nd Albert, of Crediton, were recent visi-ers with friends here.

Miss V. Berlett, of Linwood, is visiting t the home of her brother, Mr. E. Ber-

Miss Anna Schmidt, of Toronto, is

ome for the summer.
Mr. Robert Murray, of Hamilton, visit-

Mr. Robert Murray, of Hamilton, visit-def recently at his home here. Mr. Henry Herner, of Parkdale, is spending a few weeks' holidays at the home of his uncle, Mr. August Schaefer.

that something is wrong

**POSTUM** 

"There's a Reason"

in place of tea

or Coffee.

When health suggests

ayenne, a vessel of 316 tons,

over a month before they were sorted

vil removed.
"I must decline to make any

Mr. Mignault's Comment.

Montreal, June 18 .- "The outstandor Quebec at Ottawa, in discussing today the question of the decision of the Supreme Court, "is the recognition of the supremacy of the provinces over all matters relating to the solemniza-They declared that the shortage of tion of marriage, so that should the rolling stock was due in large measure to the inability of the compan- morrow requiring that Roman Catholies could only be legally married within the province before a Roman ing behind-hand with orders. In this Catholic priest, the Dominion Parliaconnection Mr. Leonard stated that ment would be powerless to interfere.

#### recently authorized the expenditure of no less a sum than \$19,000,000, CAMP MUCH SMALLER THAN WAS EXPECTED

Officers Found It an Impossiments during the past four months, running from seven to fifty-nine days. bility to Recruit Companies Full Strength.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

out and the goods delivered. Traffic Manager J. E. Walsh, of the Canadian Goderich, June 19. - Now that things are settled at the camp and all lack of system at transfer points, the the men are here except those of the result being heavy loss to the business Twenty-sixth Regiment, which is marching north, it is evident that there Acting Chairman Scott announced that the complaint would have to be will not be anything like the number inquired into by the operating staff, of men under canvas that was at first expected. There will not, it is stated, s the board had not enough informabe more than 2,500 men in training. even when the Middlesex regiment ar The board then considered its sugestion that the railway companies rives.

should show cause why an order should not be issued prohibiting them the district, the officers say, and the The general shortage of men all over from issuing an embargo against any need for men for farm work at this traffic for a longer period than four season, made it impossible for them days, without first giving the board at least ten days' previous notice and the thing like full strength. Active work has now started, and the men are very Mr. Leonard said that it would be busy receiving their instruction. practically impossible for such notice addition a great deal of attention will to be given, as embargoes were placed be given to sports, and arrangements nly in cases of emergency and when are under way for a number of athletic

Everything for the comfort of the men is being well looked after. The

spare hours. The orders state that the camp oftic servant tax under Lloyd George's insurance act, which establishes, ficers will be as follows: Commandant, Col. W. E. Hodgins: among other things, a system of attaching stamps periodically to insur-ance cards. "I will refuse to have ronto; general staff officer, Major G. presses the hope that employers gen- A., and I. M. G., Major L. W. Shan erally will refuse to become instru- non; A. M. O., Lieut.-Col. C. W. Bellent the convention the numan interest of a baseball game. The addience could read by the land by interior, which is a bureaucaratic manner with private contracts and pauperizing the grammes rustled everywhere and fly sheets became tally sheets by the nation. nesy; sanitary officer, Capt. J. A. Ash-baugh, of Windsor; captain, G. F

Fort de France, Martinique, June 8.—The French steamer Ville de Weekes, D. I. O. Cavalry.
O. C., Lt.-Col. R. V. Gregory,
Catharines. Brigade major, Capt. been wrecked off St. Lucia, B. W. I. Details are lacking, but it is known B. Kingsford, R. C. D., Toronto. Order-ly officer, Lt. L. M. Thomas, First

First Infantry Brigade. O. C., Lt.-Col. R. M. McKenzie, Sar ia Brigade major, Lt.-Col. T. F

Welch, of Windsor, Instructor, Major J. H. Kaye, London. Second Infantry Brigade.

O. C., Lt.-Col. A. Weir, Port Credit Brigade major, Lt.-Col. A. J. Oliver, of Instructor, Lt-Col. R. Alexan-Galt.

Third Infantry Brigade O. C., Lt.-Col. G. Acheson, Ancaster. Brigade major, Lt.-Col. J. S. Black, of hatham, Instructor, Lt. H. F. Briffith, R. C. R. "K" Company, R. C. commanded by Major J. H. Kaye. D. 1 Company, C. A. S. C., commanded by Major O'Brien, of Guelph, assisted by Major W. G. Coles, Lt. J. F. Williams, Lt. Moxworthy and Lt. Kearney, Postal Corps, Lt. Murray.

OFF FOR PETAWAWA.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Guelph, June 18.—The First Br
Canadian Field Artillery of Guelph, Canadian Field Artillery of Guelph, composed of the Eleventh and Sixteenth Field Batteries, with 175 men, left this aftorpoon for Petawawa, where they will undergo sixteen days' training. The batteries are both short of men, as are particularly all the units of he millia which are going to comp his year, but, unlike many of he arillery brigades, there was no shortage of horses.

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#### MARCH TO GODERICH IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Men of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment Are Kindly Received Everywhere.

Hensall, June 19.—The men of

criticism of the different judgments or opinions of the judges of the Superme Court until I have been able to peruse the full texts thereof."

Twenty-sixth Regiment, who are on the march northward to Goderich, bivouacked here last night, and bright and early today started out for Brucefield, where they expect to arrive late in the afternoon. The men arrived here yesterday afternoon in the finest said P. B. Mignault, K.C., who acted of spirits from Centralia, where they started at eight o'clock in the morning The march is being greatly enjoyed every one of the soldiers, and by th have a coat of tan a foot deep. soldiers are more than pleased wit where along the way, and people at parently cannot do too much for the As the troop goes swinging along singing its marching songs or whist ling it attracts general attention, and in the towns and villages is always entre of much interest.

On their arrival here the men were iven a great reception and were more han ready for the refreshments that vere waiting. In the evening the band gave a concert that was attended by everyone for mi

HESPELER.

Hespeler, June 18. - W. Meddings is a result of an accident in a recent football match with St. George. A pretty wedding was solemnized here recently, when Miss Minnie Wells was married to Mr. Joseph Donovan, of Preston.

Mrs. Eaton spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Three rinks from the Hespele awn bowling club are taking part in the tournament at Waterloo, John Brethauer had his arm broken

by being kicked by a horse. GANGRENE WAS FATAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, June 18. - Gangrene, re sulting from a broken hip sustained in a fall more than two years ago, caused the death of Henry Snyder, 83 years old, at the residence of his son, Andrew Snyder, here last night. Besides the widow, he is survived by two sons, one of whom lives in Lon-

"The average porch," says an out oor contemperary, "is undergoing omplete transformation." coming a living-room by day and sometimes a sleeping-chamber by postal arrangements are perfect, and night, an open-air apartment of comevery soldier can send or receive his fort and beauty. With screens, curmail properly. The Y. M. C. A. tent, tains, comfortable chairs and settles in charge of Secretary Wilson, of Lon- and suitable decorations and growing don, is very active, and is always a flowers, the porch may be destined to Somerset has joined the crusade of in- centre of much interest during the become the most attractive part of the

#### Pimples So Bad He Was Ashamed

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About seven years ago pimples broke out all over my face and neck. When they would first come out they would be big and red, then after a while they would turn white, and matter would come out. Sometimes they would itch so I could hardly sleep. I was ashamed to go down street, my face looked so bad. I went to several doctors and got medicine, which did me no good, and bought ointment, salves and patent medicines, but none of them would cure my face and neck. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Chercart I are the box and it took the neck. A friend advised me to try Cuticura Ointment. I got one box, and it took the pimples away before I had it all used up. I can say it is a wonderful remedy. Any sufferer who has pimples should use Cuticura Ointment if they want a sure cure. I never had any soap equal to Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Aylmer Mathers, Parkhill, Ont., Dec. 24, 1910.

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old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his shirt. We tried a great many remedies but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Boap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was improving, and the help griffored about six a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things and doctors too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jap. 28, 1911.

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