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Fair tonight; Friday fair and warmer

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REPUBLICANS HAVE EYE ON SEVENTH BALLOT

NOTABLE OF 1912 CONVENTION NOW IN TWIN FALLS

TEXAS OIL LAND UNDER CLOUD OF ANCIENT CLAIM JUST REVEALED

Lease Jumping May Be in Order If Paper Held Valid

GOVERNMENT NOW LOOKING INTO IT

Old Spanish Law and Early History of United States Involved in Present Titles

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Doubt is brought upon the validity of the oil leases in the state of Texas by an ancient document brought to the attention of the department of justice today following litigation between Oklahoma and Texas.

Unless documents now at the disposal of Attorney General Palmer are declared by the supreme court to be invalid, more than a billion dollars worth of oil lands in Texas may pass under the control of the great holders and become the property of the first "lease jumper" who comes upon them.

Should it be decided that the lease holders affected must comply with the new federal land leasing law to retain title to the property, they would have less than three months in which to do so, would be subject to a one cent tax on all oil removed between February 26, 1920, and the date upon which the new lease was made and thereafter would be required to pay the usual 12 1/2 per cent royalty to the United States.

The new legal questions involved have to do with the old Spanish law regarding mineral rights. Interpretation of law as regards oil and gas and statutory law as exemplified in the acts of congress.

The principal documents bearing on the case are a formal conveyance of property power by the republic of Texas to the United States, dated November 10, 1838; a treaty of annexation signed by Secretary of State John C. Calhoun for the republic of Texas and Ira B. Van Zandt and J. Pinkney Henderson, for the republic of Texas; the diary of President James K. Polk for the year 1845; a joint resolution of congress "proceeding the new state of Texas"; the United States mineral land law of 1865; and the federal oil land leasing act of February 25, 1920.



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TAFT'S IN TOWN

William Howard Taft, former president of the United States, will recollect among the world's foremost living statesmen and still wearing the suit that holds international repute, is a guest of Twin Falls today.

As a duty private citizen, arriving here after a tortuous motor trip from Shoshone, Mr. Taft was no less impressive than of old. Besides that he was himself impressed, fresh from a passing glimpse of Shoshone Falls and the namouth gorge of the Snake, last north of the city. Speaking of impressions, his famous, beaming smile was the first to reach the welcoming Twin Falls people.

A delegation of Twin Falls men were on the job at Shoshone early this morning. The escort Mr. Taft from the north side to Twin Falls today.

The party reached Rogers for breakfast and was welcomed by the entire population with a band. After breakfast Mr. Taft spoke for 20 minutes from the porch of the North Side Inn. Then they came on across the river to Twin Falls. Mr. Taft being quartered at the Rogers hotel. Under the auspices of the local juvenile committee a luncheon was given for the distinguished visitor at the Perrine hotel at 1 o'clock, a small group of business men and newspaper men being in attendance.

Mr. Taft's public appearance will be at the Lavering theater this evening where he speaks on "Capital, Labor and the Soviet." Figuratively speaking Mr. Taft will have his cut off, so far as public service and the solution of current issues are concerned. Although retired from office he is nevertheless still in his party circles and by the American people in general as one of the greatest minds in the nation. His discussion of so vital a subject is, therefore, awaited with keen interest.

RESOLUTE WINS FIRST TEST OF CUP DEFENDERS

Defeats Vanille and Gets Lead in Series to Determine Shamrock Opponent

NEW YORK, June 2.—Resolute, the favorite, won the first of the American cup trials here this afternoon. The race was held at the Fish Line at 2:55 P.M. The time of the race was three hours 23 minutes and six seconds.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Resolute and the Vanille, America's rival yachts for the honor of defeating the America's cup against the Shamrock. The Resolute crossed the finish line for the start of the trial on Nar-rangetang bay. Crews were aboard, the rival commanders eager for the start. The yachts will have over a 20-mile course and the Resolute will be given a time allowance of one minute and 42 seconds.

SENTIMENT VEERS TO BELIEF CONVENTION WILL BE SHORT

LEAVING WELL ENOUGH SAID

LONDON, June 2.—"The only way they can get me for president is by the selective neglect," said Ambassador John W. Davis, with a laugh today when asked if he would accept the democratic nomination for president at San Francisco.

PRE-CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

CHICAGO, June 2.—The republican candidate for the presidency will be nominated on the seventh ballot. If the averaged opinion of 23 visiting politicians serve as an indication—Hiram Johnson or Leonard Wood will be chosen.

Stretched clear across the front of the convention hall, Lake Michigan is the latest election banner ever painted. In colorful red letters "Howdy" says which appears the name of Hiram Johnson.

Republican women delegates have been invited to "Hoover houses," presided over by Mrs. James Morrison, a flowerer, who announced that lunch will be served at only fifty cents the plate.

It was remarked that when ex-territory delegates shrouded during the convention, alleged London delegate purchases in Alimony, they spoke of dark rooms as possibilities rather than of avowed candidates.

A formal statement issued from Hoover headquarters says Mr. Hoover will not be in Chicago during the convention. He is "in an busy with other affairs."

Rival delegates in the Fourth Illinois district, who were refusing to act in the regular convention by action of the state committee, announced today that they would carry their fight to the executive committee.

CHICAGO, June 2.—The contest in the Sixth Tennessee district was decided when Harry A. Lucke, delegate of Nashville and J. H. Auld, alternate and Antioco, withdrew their claims for seats. Thereupon the national committee, by action of the state committee, announced today that they would carry their fight to the executive committee.

MONEY PROBE EMBARRASING TO GEN. WOOD

Lot of Millionaires Seemed to Have Taken Interest in Getting Him Over

WASHINGTON, June 2.—General Leonard Wood himself was present at the annual Philadelphia financial fair in New York City last November to "organize the financial end of the campaign" for Wood's nomination as a senator. Chas. H. Duell, a lawyer of York, N. Y., who was closely associated with the Wood campaign when John T. King, republican national committee man was his manager, testified at a meeting of men influential in Wall Street financial circles that the significance for the reason that no one makes any sense of the fact that

Powerful Influences at Work to Secure Harmony in Party Ranks and Induce All Factions Unite Behind Whatever Nominee Is Chosen—Johnson Is Only Doubtful Factor—Others Will Be Docile.

CHICAGO, June 2.—A strange veer of the political winds has set in during the past 24 hours and many leaders now voice the opinion that instead of the convention possibly lasting over Sunday it may be ended as early as Friday.

General Leonard Wood believes the convention will be short and some of his principal supporters have expressed a similar view, while along "presidential row" there seems to be a new born feeling that things will not drag along in a deadlock once proceedings at the convention get under way.

All sorts of reasons for this new pre-convention cross current have been put forward, but the principal one invoked is the campaign fund raising before the Keayon committee in Washington.

The senatorial investigation, if it is to be held, has already performed a considerable amount of work which, in one way or another the convention would otherwise have had to do, thereby shortening its labors by that much.

Furthermore, it is believed here, that in case it is found after the first ballot or two that the chances of any candidate being elected are not bright, the testimony of witnesses in Washington, such candidates will soon eliminate themselves from the convention, or be eliminated by it.

Another reason heard among politicians is that the conditions of this year, extremely desirous of not repeating the mistakes of 1912 and 1916 will stress from the outset for harmony. Some doubts are expressed that this will be at all times possible to obtain and there is some feeling that Senator Hiram Johnson will butt the convention with the odds that he won't.

The main fight, as viewed five days before the convention meets, will first come between Wood, Johnson and Lowden, and through sentiment swerves with each new suit the belief exists here today that some six or seven ballots ought to tell the tale. The first not counting, the second furnishing an idea of comparative standings, the third displaying a tendency to deadlock; fourth and fifth ditto; then out-castings and a nomination of one of the above, or some compromise candidate.

Hiram Johnson Holds Spot Light on Presidential Row

"Poppy Special" on Way With California Delegation—Huge Banner Is Displayed—Blare and Color Used in Rooseveltian Tactics

CHICAGO, June 2.—Hiram Johnson, delegate of California, has been the best of the big three candidates for the republican nomination to reach the scene of battle arrived here at 12:50 p. m. today.

The train was reported nearly half an hour late, but when it pulled into the station was a scintillation mass of humanity, gay with banners, staves and song and blare of bands such as greeted the coming of no other presidential candidate in California history.

All the Johnson club, both of Chicago and of San Francisco on the band of the so-called league of non-unionists were little known it was rather hard sledding to press pure republican.

As early as noon delegations from the Chicago Johnson organization had begun to assemble at the Auditorium and by the time the Senator arrived, a bigger ovation even than that which greeted him at the railway station was turned loose for California's favorite son.

EX-SERVICE MEN BATTLE MARINE ANGRY SAILOR AT GREAT LAKES

Aid Police in Quelling Race Rioting at Waukegan, Illinois

TWO MARINES ARE SHOT DURING FRA

Naval Authorities Are Planning Draconic Punishment for Act at Training Station

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 2.—United States marines are in Great Lakes naval station hospital here and the naval authorities are planning the most drastic disciplinary measure for the station as the result of a race riot which occurred three days ago in which a mob of sailors and marines late Wednesday night sacked the Waukegan police station, looted a store and a hotel, and burned down a hotel tenanted by negroes.

Early Wednesday night the United States marines were in the middle of a drill when a mob of sailors and marines late Wednesday night sacked the Waukegan police station, looted a store and a hotel, and burned down a hotel tenanted by negroes.

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HER BASES HIS POWERS ON FAITH

Aided Many New Yorkers, Tells of Life Work

By MARGERY REX.

When for the International News Service he returned to New York, New York, June 2.—Though new to his office, Trinity Chapel is very quiet, the only sound being the murmur of the organ and the voice. On the white altar candles flicker, and a few flowers are scattered about. The church where he stepped to rest.

His name in business suit looked much like a banker or broker. At first glance one would never have known him to be James Moore Hickson, layman of the Church of England, and healer.

His voice is inspiring. His presence is reassuring to the allied soul. He is smiling. The elms in the garden are in full bloom. The children, lame, crippled, blind, deaf, dumb, are all here. Many more, they are all here.

His eyes are seen in the distance. His voice is heard in the distance. His presence is felt in the distance. His power is seen in the distance. His love is felt in the distance.

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SAWS AMERICA HAS FILED TO "GAIN THROUGH WAR"

BOSTON, June 2.—"America stands in the position today of having lost her position in the world."

So declares Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Fruit Company, in a speech made at the opening day tour of Europe investigating economic conditions.

The United States has made an enemy of the foreign-speaking people of the world. This is a commercial error. It is a commercial error to have the value of the German mark, which the Germans follow on, has not been kept in line with the value of the dollar.

President Wilson has failed to keep his promise. England has kept its promise. France has kept its promise. The United States has failed to keep its promise.

It is absolutely true that sugar is selling in England today at the same price as it was in 1914. The price of sugar in England today is the same as it was in 1914.

The economic conditions in England are very good. England has a surplus of money. England has a surplus of money. England has a surplus of money.

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ISSUE IS MADE OF AMTRISAR MASSACRE

British Labor Party Organ Discusses English Rule in India and Gen. Dyer's Action

LONDON, June 2.—The American messenger, in which you were killed, has ordered the troops to fire. The British Labor Party organ discusses the massacre of Amritsar.

There is one thing I find in England. There is one thing I find in England. There is one thing I find in England. There is one thing I find in England.

PHOSPHATE ROCK TRADE BOOMING IN PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—The building up of a large trade in phosphate rock is being reported from Portland.

PHON BO BRITISH DEBLY WINNER
EPSTON DOWNS, Richard, June 2.—The phonograph record of the British Royal Academy of Music has been won by Debly.

WORLD WIDE WARTIME LAWS
WASHINGTON, June 2.—"War-time laws" have been passed by the British Royal Academy of Music.

WHEN LIES ALL GET SHAR
SOMEWHERE, Ill., June 2.—"When lies all get sharp" is the title of a new book by the author.

AGREE ON MARINE BILLS
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House and Senate have agreed on the marine bills.

RESEAWT POWERS OF SUPREME COUNCIL

League of Nations Officials and Labor Party Leaders Believe Body is No Longer Useful

By PLYMOUTH MARCHIFF.
LONDON, June 2.—Suppressed resentment among League of Nations officials here and among labor party leaders is being expressed against the League of Nations Council.

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International action by the League of Nations Council. International action by the League of Nations Council. International action by the League of Nations Council.

Charge Palmer Violated Lever Act in Sugar Case
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Attorney General Palmer is charged with having violated the Lever Act in the sugar case.

WALE GRIBBON BATTLE
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 2.—Top notch players will be in order for Harvard's football games with Yale and Princeton.

MAINTAIN LAW IN GREECE
LONDON, June 2.—Martial law has been established in Greece by Premier Venizelos to maintain the law.

TIME TELLING THROUGH THE AGES

Galileo Discovering Principle of Pendulum



Galileo Galilei, discoverer of the principle of the pendulum.

A seventeenth-year-old lad and a swinging catenary lamp made possible the modern clock. Galileo discovered the principle of the pendulum.

Timing the lamp by counting his own pulse-beats he watched it in the answer. At that moment, in the pendulum was born and accurate clocks became a possibility.

Apartment House Owners Boost Paris Rents
CHICAGO, June 2.—Blushing brides and bridegrooms in Holland are scheduled to witness several fashions.

Brides Will Blush Deeply at Murals
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LABORERS STRIKE, STUDENTS COMPLETE MEMORIAL GATE
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.—Twenty-five University students took the places of striking laborers.

REPEAL BAD AMENDMENT
WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the bill repealing the Coover amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill.

DISORDERS IN IRELAND SHOW NO ABATEMENT

Sinn Feilers Continue to Take Steps at British Rule in Various Localities

LONDON, June 3.—Continued disorders in Ireland today. A garage was riddled at Cork and a number of motor cars stolen. The Hook light-

house on the Waterford coast was riddled and the detonator carried off so that ships could not be signalled. An attempt was made to attack the barracks at Blarney but it failed. A land owner in County Limerick was attacked and several of his ribs were broken. Then he was compelled to sign a paper surrendering grazing lands to the attackers. A consignment of mail that was seized by Sinn Feilers at Bantry several days ago was returned to the British authorities bearing the stamp, "Consigned by the Irish republic." A number of letters relating to military and police affairs were returned. During an attack against the barracks at Crossgar County Down, Sergeant Fitzpatrick was wounded and was taken to the hospital in serious condition said a Central News dispatch from Dublin. The railway track and telephone and telegraph wires

leading into the town were cut before the attack opened. The courthouse and a number of documents were burned at Birrham. The railway men at Dublin are threatening to prevent the movements of munition trains manned by soldiers. They declare they will seize each train and uncouple locomotives. The Chronicle stated that the English railway union leaders had definitely resolved not to support the Irishmen's refusal to handle munition trains. Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the moderate home rule leaders, in a two column letter to THE TIMES points out that the Sinn Fein defacto government now controls about three quarters of Ireland and urges the immediate offer of full dominion which is enjoyed by Canada. He believes that this would be the accepted settlement of the Irish question. The

British government had failed to govern Ireland by force it should not try to dictate terms on which Irishmen are to take over the task of governing. Sir Horace asserts that the whole British policy has been proffered upon the safeguarding of Ulster province—a consideration which has outweighed all others. He adds: "I hold that the immediate direct concession of complete national self government, restricted only by the necessity of maintaining the strategic unity of the United Kingdom, is the quickest and surest road to Irish peace. Call upon Ulster to join the Sinn Fein of United Ireland-Ireland given the same rank as Canada—and Ulster will be able to withdraw the army of occupation. Six months hence Ireland will be a free state—that it is law ready to accept."

LONDON EAGER TO SEE MARY AND DOUG

Big Reception Awaits 'King and Queen' of Movies When They Pay Visit to England

By EARLE C. HERVEY, L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, June 3.—The King and Queen of the movies are bound to have a rousing reception when they set out on their British sojourn. There is keen interest in their coming.

There is keen interest also, even now, in the settlement of the absorbing question as to whether they are married. It gets localities daily even the satiric and wild type morning newspapers which the upper crust of Britain likes to read at its breakfast table.

At the top of the page, alongside offering Armands, the Sinn Fein conference, the three stars in Germany, the British head and all, you will find the latest dispatches from Nevada.

From agent stuff? Hardly, this might almost as readily speak of circus acrobats the last year as try to figure that the prominence given the "Piedford-Fairbanks" wedding and the question as to whether they are really legally married is due to clever press agentry.

In Britain, Fairbanks and Pickford rank as king and queen of the "Cinema." They projected visit to England came in the class and visit of royalty, in so far as public interest goes for above that, perhaps.

There is a large number of so-called heavy and important news stories available for display and news columns that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were married. The wedding went onto the delivery wagon to the city in a large limousine. Even in the far off suburbs newsmen shouted that the king and queen were married, and they were not an event power on the state of Europe that they

This came the announcement that the royal pair were to head shortly for these shores. Doug and Mary became the subject of a series of articles for columns of special features for interviews by special correspondents, called all the way from Los Angeles, and finally for constant paragraphing. A journalist of some international fame spread a joint interview with the pair over six or eight columns of a Sunday paper, even telling how he advised Doug and Mary suggested that Mary do that.

In one interview Mary was quoted as protesting to speed all of this while here in denouncing various foolish stories that have been told about her and which she has never let slip into print. A social paragrapher advises her to assume the royal manner in earnest and give all comment or public opinion, like the real queens she is.

Various sections of the British press are closely allied with the production of British films. These newspapers, and others not so allied, have campaigned incessantly for a British film industry which will be second to none, particularly, which shall longer be a very, very poor second to that of Coubertin Sinn. These questions of national pride and national industrial advancement seem to have been forgotten entirely in the discussion of the "Fairbanks family," well-known common people, who have ambitions for the "cinema" do not care whether their newly united family are British, or Americans, or Hottentots. Nationalism be hanged.

As for the reception and the plans for the trip through England, none can say. It is considered here that the marriage hitch postpones the trip for the time being. Even a king and queen of the cinema, presumably, will not come visiting in a country where there are no Nevada laws while there was any question about their being legally wed.

Plans there are none, apparently, for a half a dozen "royal" headquarters failed to elect so much as a single item of the probable programme. In a business way, Fairbanks and Pickford have become something of a unit in themselves. Their former business affiliations here are broken, and the future plans for booking their films in this country are in an entirely tentative stage.

If Doug Fairbanks don't bring a collier pony and a sombrero along a lot of people who believe Fairbanks and his six-shooter portray all there is of those United States are going to be badly disappointed.

ANGLO-PERSIAN PACT SUBJECT OF MUCH COMMENT

PARIS, June 3.—A dramatic incident has marked the taking over of control of Persian affairs by the British government, according to the Echo de Paris.

One of the Persian officers belonging to the mixed Anglo-Persian commission, which was appointed to regulate Persian affairs under the Anglo-Persian treaty, committed suicide, "rather than see his country humiliated under British control. His action has resulted in great agitation throughout Persia.

The British, continues the Echo de Paris, have recently submitted the Anglo-Persian pact to the League of Nations. In accordance with one of the clauses, no have they submitted it to the approval of the Persian Parliament. Recently other Persian writers asserted that the British did not dare present the treaty before the Persian Parliament because they were certain it would be rejected.

The mixed commission, which was charged with the task of organizing the Persian army has just finished

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de work. According to the Echo de Paris, it has a military force and is desired to protect India against attack from central Asia.

Under the new plan the Persian army will be composed of seven men, the commander of which will be English, assisted by a Persian. At the head of each staff will be a British officer, assisted by a Persian. In each regiment the colonel, two officers and six second lieutenants will be British.

Only British officers will be incorporated in the new army. In the various technical units the British will have a majority.

When the project was presented to the Persian cabinet four ministers, including the minister of war, voted against it.

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A Sailor Chased A Jackrabbit 16 1/2 Miles

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COACH IS NAMED BY EDEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Omer, Well-known Athletic Instructor of Illinois U. To Be on Northside

There will be a strong addition to the school-force next year with the coming of Coach Omer, one time coach of basketball at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Mr. Omer is qualified as a teacher having a B. S. degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana. He has coached football and basketball teams successfully. He has also coached the Illinois State basketball team at the University of Illinois. He has also coached the Illinois State basketball team at the University of Illinois. He has also coached the Illinois State basketball team at the University of Illinois.

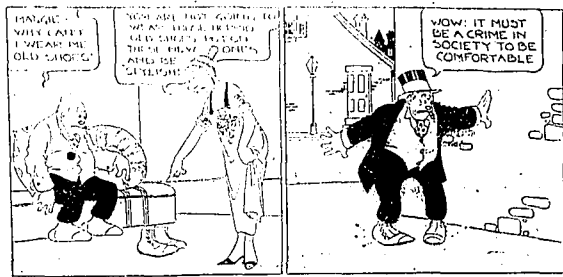
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BRINGING UP FATHER



MANY MAJOR LEAGUE STARS HAVE SEEN LONG SERVICE

Thirteen years ago Walter Johnson donned a Washington uniform for the first time, while Zack Wheat has put twelve years behind him as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, Clyde Milan of Washington, and George Bush of Detroit have also played more than ten years with their respective teams, as has Art Fletcher of the Indians. John Collins and Otto Miller of the White Sox and Brooklyn, respectively, have also been in the big show ten years, while such players as Babe Ruth, Hank Green, Red Evers, George Haas, Hubert Maranville, and Eppa Rixey are well on the way to membership in the "Ten Year Club," and there are still others, for the players have only been mentioned as examples of long service. There is a select group of players still starting today who have played more than half for five or more years and who have not changed teams. Here is the list:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team Standing, W., L., Pct. Lists standings for American League teams including Cleveland, New York, Boston, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

Shamrock Fourth Shows High Speed

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Shamrock IV is a speedy ship. This was the verdict today of racing experts who watched the Thruway's second green flag launch at the waters of Long Island Sound in her first trial spin out on the bay.

NOTABLES AT BALL GAME

NEW YORK, June 2.—The G. O. P. officials possibilities—Gen. John Pershing, Herbert Hoover and Adm. Nicholas M. Butler of the U. S. Navy were among the notable guests at the annual baseball game at South Field when Columbia and Pennsylvania met on the diamond in the annual inter-collegiate game.

DUBOIN OFFERED FIGHT

DUBOIN, June 3.—Jack Carley fight for Georges Carpentier, has upstaged local sporting news relative to holding the Carpenter-Whitely fight in a local baseball park on July 4. The fight is expected to draw a large attendance.

WORLD THROWS UTTER

WORLD, Wyo., June 2.—Jack Taylor's city defeated Charlie Carley in a 12 round boxing match. The fight was a close one, with Taylor winning by a split decision.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

STAR FOR A DAY—Lester Sloan. His homer in the ninth with two on base clinched Miami's victory over the Phillies. The Phillies started five runners, but the game on ice and then took flight for the tanks again. Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team Standing, W., L., Pct. Lists standings for National League teams including Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, New York, and Philadelphia.

TAD'S TID-BITS

Garbath Smith Still Running Second. The famous "Gooner" Smith lost another four-round decision in Princeton to the other night in a small colored ring by the name of Lee Anderson. Smith just finished reading his new set of Clark Tamm's and ran across a chunk of Tamm's advice, which was, "TID BIT" HE GOES. HE CARES. The "Gooner," knowing that he won't (GO!) just folded himself up for three rounds in a very careful manner. He lost by a split.

LOGAN MUSIC CO. 110 1/2 MAIN AVENUE NORTH. A list of records for sale, including 'Love Me or Not', 'Star of Love', 'Don't Give Me an Excuse', etc.

Diamond Squeegee Tires FULL OF LIFE. DIAMOND Tire users, we have to admit, are prejudiced. Having experienced the superior service of Diamonds for years, they usually refuse to listen to a suggestion of a change. "Why give up the old we KNOW for the new we DONT KNOW?" they argue. It's a hard argument to beat. It's easier to buy Diamond Tires and avoid all arguments. DIAMOND TIRES "Full of Life". TWIN FALLS VULCANIZING WORKS 219 Shoshone, St. So. Phone 16 Twin Falls, Idaho.

DEFENDS EXPENDITURES FOR CAMPAIGN

Lowden Chief Believes It Is Excessive to Educate the Population

CHICAGO, June 2.—Gen. Leonard Wood and Chairman Louis B. Brandeis of the Lowden campaign committee today defended campaign expenditures on the ground that they were necessary and proper.

Mr. Wood in his first meeting with newspapermen since coming to Chicago declared his belief in favor of some means of making it unnecessary to spend so much money in political campaigns.

He said that some scheme might be evolved such as simultaneous primaries in all the states, and perhaps some kind of government machinery erected for getting out the necessary educational literature and disseminating it to various candidates—just so much for each, do more and no less. But that some plan were adopted as he saw fit, the cost of campaign must necessarily come pretty high.

Mr. Brandeis said: "Although there are no primaries in Missouri, there was a real contest for holding the county of the state. It would it necessarily an expensive thing. I recalled to my expenditure for holding the county of Missouri was expended legitimately."

Mr. Lowden and his friends have done so far from any inquiry that could be made. From the beginning they have welcomed any investigation, and they have not only accepted Mr. Lowden's desire to present facts, but they have let the people judge.

SHAKES PEASANS

WYOMING, June 2.—Freddy O'Neill, a man across now playing here at the Kent Hotel, this evening shakespearian. She's studying the first Shakespeare part, that is, the "Merchant of Venice" for a charity performance.

Mar. 22—President Taft Thursday.

SLOW DEATH

Headache, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, painful, frequent urination. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

GOLD MEDAL MARLBOROUGH

Being quick relief and often ward of many diseases. Known as the national cigarette in England for more than 20 years. All druggists, in every state, have the famous Gold Medal on every box.

Too Fat?

LAST, HOME SELF TREATMENT. Overweightness speaks, the most common, the best action, is prescribed by physicians for obesity and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin proved safe by million prescribed by physicians for over 20 years. Accept only an authentic Bayer package which contains Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.

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MISS CAROLINE FLEMING



Members of congress who were invited to the children of the United States, while Miss Julia Lathrop is touring Czechoslovakia, probably have never seen Miss Caroline Fleming. Miss Fleming is in charge of the children's bureau of the department.

Kate Carew Says Americans All Look Alike

LONDON, June 2.—Kate Carew, famous caricaturist, certainly sees no "fibers" in her, and she says we all look alike.

She returned from America to the welcome cry of London and she has been interviewed. She said: "I have not found heres than— That is to say, are British people more interesting to caricature than Americans?"

HIGH EXCHANGE RATE, PAYS

Special to the International News Service. GENOVA, June 2.—Switzerland's debt abroad, which greatly increased since the war, is now approaching zero, as the Swiss government, profiting by the rate of exchange, is buying back bonds and obligations from France, Italy, England and America.

BROTHERS MURKIN

METER KILLS SOLDIER. WASHINGTON, June 2.—A quarter-thefted auto motor was indirectly responsible for the death of a soldier.

ADVOCATES AMENDING OF BRITISH MARITAL LAWS

LONDON, June 2.—Publication of the marriage laws is no bar to bigamy, says a leading British lawyer.

HIRAM JOHNSON HOLDS SPOT LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) clarity and the like fortiveness it must promote American freedom and the nation-old policy of friendship for all nations and rejecting alliances with none.

"The declaration against the league of nations must require neither explanation nor interpretation."

"The republican party should stand out boldly against the league of nations and that's what it will do, if I have any thing to say."

Senator Johnson was then informed of reports emanating from various headquarters to the effect, that while interested in Johnson, many of the delegates plan to bolt him and cast their ballot for other candidates.

"All of them," was the reply. General Wood, who asked if he had come to Chicago to assume control of the pro-convention campaign, replied he had to do his share of the work.

Governor Lowden's work is largely in the hands of his friends. So it is with the others. But at Johnson headquarters here, whenever a vital question is asked, the instant answer is: "I will not be taken in by any one."

"The Poppy special," the Johnson train bringing flowers and the California delegation, plus a lot of letters for Hiram, not only from the coast but from points between, will reach Chicago Saturday.

New Diamond Mine In Africa Rich In Promise

CHICAGO, June 2.—Ten thousand people, including many women, pegged claims in the new diamond fields in the Tanga in the mountains, south of Africa, on opening day, according to a cable dispatch.

When the government's opening proclamation was read the crowd swelled to a big line. A revolver shot started the race. The mob lurched forward in a mad scramble.

GIANT COMBS NOW WORN BY WOMEN IN LONDON. LONDON, June 2.—Giant combs, twelve inches wide and six inches high, are gracing the heads of London's fashionables.

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A new modern city of 12,000 people, the oldest dwelling house within our city limits has been built for less than 15 years.

A Steadily and Rapidly Growing City. Twenty-four new business concerns have opened their doors in Twin Falls since January 1.

Six Large Irrigated Tracts. Twin Falls is situated in the South Side Twin Falls Irrigation district, containing 292,000 acres, which is the largest and one of the oldest irrigated tracts in the state; and all under cultivation.

A Business Center. The central distributing point and headquarters for many large Southern Idaho wholesale concerns, including an elevator and milling company; two fruit packing and shipping concerns; a dehydrating company; a vinegar factory; three wholesale grocery companies, and two dairy produce companies.

Parks and Camping Grounds. A large, well kept park in the heart of the city, with lawns and trees, forms an ample city lounching place and children's playground.

Public Improvements for 1920. Construction is started on 12 miles of new street paving to cost \$721,000 and contracts are let for \$15,000 worth of bridges, sewers and curbing.

Twin Falls Is the City of New Homes. We have a delightful home city with all the latest improvements and added advantages of ideal surroundings for healthful living.

Michigan Beans Put on Food Festival by Jobbers. DETROIT, June 2.—Baked beans may smock of Boston, but the bean itself comes from Michigan.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—Ten thousand books were "borrowed" last year from the Seattle Public Library.

INCREASE POSTAL SALARIES. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The senate committee this afternoon reported out a bill granting increased salaries to postal employes as recommended by the joint postal commission.

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