

The Sun.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1908.
Showers to-day and to-morrow; light to
fresh winds, mostly easterly.

VOL. LXXV.—NO. 331.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 27, 1908.—Copyright, 1908, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VORYS GIVES UP TO HITCHCOCK

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN WILL HAVE CHARGE IN OHIO TOO.

Man Who Was to Manage That State's Campaign Independently to Be Chief of Taft's Personal Staff—Foraker Still Outside the Fold—Dover May Steek.

CINCINNATI, July 26.—Arthur I. Vorys will not manage the Republican Presidential campaign in Ohio. Mr. Vorys is going to meet Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the national committee here to-morrow and an understanding will be reached between them by which the conduct of the campaign in Ohio will be under Hitchcock's control just as it is in the other States.

Vorys upon retiring from the management of the Ohio campaign is to become Mr. Taft's personal guide and friend, his chief of staff in the field of politics. His work will not be confined to Ohio but will extend to any part of the Union where there is a factional row to be settled. He will be the great harmonizer, backed by the candidate's own well known ability as a peacemaker.

Apparently Mr. Vorys himself deserves the credit for this new turn in the Ohio situation. When he was named as manager of the Ohio campaign by the national committee's sub-committee it was agreed that he should in no way be subject to the orders of Chairman Hitchcock and that he should report directly to Mr. Taft on the conduct of the campaign. Of course everybody knew that this appointment was intended merely as bait for Vorys' feeling of injury over the loss of the chairmanship.

The independent management plan promised well at first, but soon the question was raised in the Ohio State organization: How about Henry A. Williams of Columbus, the regularly elected chairman of the Republican State Executive committee? Is he to be merely a figurehead and is Mr. Vorys, who holds no office in the State organization, to step in and run the State over his head?

Mr. Vorys himself was one of the first to appreciate the possibility for trouble in this situation. He went to Mr. Taft and told him that the plan would not work, at the same time suggesting, it is understood, that his former rival, Hitchcock, be called into the Ohio campaign on the same basis as in other States. Steps have already been taken in this direction, and it is likely that Vorys and Hitchcock will shake hands to-morrow and bury their differences over the chairmanship honor.

At the same time, however, Vorys' followers will have to have some assurance that he has a good seat at the pie counter. Many of the Taft organization men were recruited by Vorys from the ranks of the old Foraker machine, and ever since Vorys was turned out for national chairman they have been going around asking each other where they get on.

It is chiefly to bring cheer to their souls that to-morrow's meeting of the State central committee has been called. County leaders from all parts of the State have been chasing each other into town since morning, all of them anxious to be the first to catch the words from the candidate's lips. Candidates for Congress are particularly active, tumbling over each other in their eagerness to line up with the Taft candidacy. Most of the candidates for the offices on the State ticket also will be on hand to-morrow.

Mr. Taft will be engaged practically the entire day conferring with the members of the State central committee and other interested visitors. It is expected that the news that Vorys is to be Mr. Taft's chief of staff and personal representative in the campaign will be inspiring to the county leaders who joined the Vorys organization and whose interest has lagged a trifle since the chairmanship went wrong.

Mr. Taft has told his friends that he believes Mr. Vorys will be an admirable man to represent him in settling factional differences.

The reason given to the public for calling the State central committee to-morrow is the settlement of the county contests. Only one of these concerns in any way the old Taft-Foraker fight in the State. In Meigs county the lines are pretty sharply drawn between the old Foraker organization and the new wing as represented by the Vorys organization. The Vorys organization is of course in complete control now of the State central committee.

Chairman William R. Wilcox of the New York city Public Service Commission and Commissioner William McCarroll and Supreme Court Justice Abel E. Blackmar had a talk with Gov. Hughes this afternoon. This morning the Governor chartered a yacht and with his family attended the Presbyterian chapel on an Island seven miles from Saranac Inn.

It was learned yesterday that William H. Taft, the Republican Presidential nominee, will come into the woods on August 17 for a few days stay at a private camp. Gov. Hughes will return to Albany on August 15.

resigning. He threatened to resign if Hitchcock were chosen chairman, and up to this time he has not had a talk with his superior. Dover is a valuable man to the committee. He was trained in the Mark Hanna school and has served through three campaigns. He has sent word that he will attend the notification and an effort will be made to bring him and Hitchcock together.

Republicans here are tickled to hear of the appointment of Haskell of Oklahoma as treasurer of the Democratic national committee. That appointment will give Mr. Taft an opportunity to emphasize the fact that the Democrats are merely bound by a pledge of the candidate to make public the contributions to their fund, while the Republicans have voluntarily subjected themselves to the operation of a State law, which provides a penalty for failure to make a public accounting. This argument will be the answer of the Republicans on the stump to the Democratic criticism over the Republican failure to promise publicity before election. Republican campaign orator Mr. Taft included, will take pleasure in pointing out that nineteen States have publicity laws, but that the Democrats were not able to select a treasurer from any one of these.

Mr. Taft's feeling over the Haskell appointment was expressed in a remark to a friend to-day. He said that as he recalled it Oklahoma did not have a publicity law. Then he added with a laugh that he noticed that Mr. Bryan gave as one of the reasons for selecting an Oklahoma man that the bank deposits would be safe.

Preparations are being made to have the parade here after the notification on Tuesday one of the most notable in the city's history. It is expected that 15,000 marchers will be in line. One of the features of the parade will be the number of negroes in it. It is estimated that 4,000 or 5,000 black men will pass in review before Mr. Taft. One club of 400 negroes from Senator Foraker's ward in this city will march in the parade. There will be another negro club in line from Mr. Taft's ward, and these two organizations will be the only ward clubs represented in the line of march. Indianapolis will send three negro clubs, and Kentucky the same number. All told there will be eight negro clubs in line, including the Charles P. Taft Republican Colored Club.

In the parade will be many famous marching clubs, such, for instance, as the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, the Buckeye Club of Columbus, the RailSplitters of Toledo and the Garfield Club of Dayton. Indiana will send fourteen marching clubs.

Senator Warner of Missouri, chairman of the nomination committee, arrived to-day, and other members of the nomination and of the national committee are coming in on every train.

Charles B. Taft has had a covered wooden platform built across the entire front of his house. The guests of honor will sit on this improvised veranda, and Mr. Taft will deliver his speech of acceptance from a raised platform in the middle.

ROOSEVELT'S HANDS OFF.
So Says Loeb With Regard to the Renomination of Hughes.

OYSTER BAY, July 26.—Secretary Loeb emphatically denied to-day the rumor printed in some papers that Timothy Woodruff and other Republican leaders would call upon the President this week to discuss the possibility of Gov. Hughes's renomination. The secretary declared that the President had absolutely nothing to say about the situation in New York and had no idea of interfering in any way with local politics.

SARANAC INN, N. Y., July 26.—It was stated to-night that Gov. Hughes had received no communication from President Roosevelt or Chairman Woodruff of the Republican State committee with reference to the Governor's announcement that he would accept a party renomination.

Gov. Hughes refused to comment on the published interviews with prominent Republicans who were quoted as having nothing to say on the political situation caused by the Governor's announcement.

Neither would the Governor discuss the interview of William Barnes, Jr., in which Mr. Barnes declared that it would be shown at the primaries that not 20 per cent of the Republican voters would express a desire for Mr. Hughes's renomination.

The Governor refuses to discuss the criticalism or lack of criticism, nevertheless he is much interested in scanning the daily papers to learn how his decision is taken in all quarters.

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TEXAS MAY CONTINUE WET.
Result of Saturday's Democratic Primary in Despite—Gov. Campbell Wins.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 26.—It will take the complete count of the vote cast at yesterday's primary election to determine whether the proposition to require the Legislature to submit the question of a constitutional amendment providing for State wide prohibition to a vote of the people was carried. The early returns indicated that the submission faction had won by a good majority, but the anti-prohibitionists are still claiming the fight.

In the race for Governor, R. R. Williams was defeated by Gov. T. M. Campbell by 60,000 to 35,000 votes out of about 350,000 cast.

The other State officers nominated are: A. B. Davidson, Lieutenant-Governor; B. V. Davidson, Attorney-General; J. W. Stephens, Comptroller; J. T. Robinson, Land Commissioner; Sam Sparks, Treasurer; J. M. Alderidge, Superintendent of Education; R. T. Nilner, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Now It Is Easier.
Queensborough, in common with most of the city, has been suffering for weeks from the visitation of mosquitoes. Last night the mosquitoes were as nothing compared with a visitation of fleas, which had afflicted the village of Hollis and nearly sections in the late afternoon and evening.

There is a chance that the differences between Chairman Hitchcock and Elmer Dover, secretary of the national committee, may be patched up to-morrow.

TURKS SOBERLY ENTHUSIASTIC

MARCH TO YILDIZ KIOSK AND SING SULTAN'S PRAISE.

Strange Scenes in Constantinople—Orderly Processions Without Troops or Police to Celebrate New Constitution—Young Turks Skeptical—Amnesty Proclaimed.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26.—The manner in which the capital received the promulgation of a constitution was as surprising as the fact itself. It seemed at first as though the people were indifferent, but after the populace had seen the Saturday morning newspapers, for which there was an unprecedented demand, discussion of the new situation speedily developed into enthusiasm of the most unusual kind.

Crowds headed by bands and banners went to the various Ministries, cheering the Sultan and the constitution. The largest gathering focused at the Ministry of War, where the scene resembled demonstrations in western Europe. Military officers made speeches from carriages and other improvised platforms. Finally the Minister of War addressed the people, thanking them for the demonstration.

Another Occidental touch was a crowd roasting the unpopular Minister of Instruction outside his departmental office and demanding his resignation. Not the least noteworthy feature of the day was the enthusiastic exchange of congratulations between foreigners and Turks.

Saturday's demonstrations, however, were eclipsed to-day, when an enormous number of people marched in procession to the Yildiz Kiosk. It was a sober manifestation of popular gratitude. No police, no troops regulated the passage of the many thousands of paraders, who kept the most decorous order, both on the way and when they reached the palace.

Arrived at the Sultan's residence they waved flags, chanted prayers invoking the blessings of Allah upon his Majesty and acclaimed the Sultan's name. The Grand Vizier and other Ministers appeared on the palace terrace and the Minister of War, on behalf of the Sultan, thanked the people for their loyalty and devotion.

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FOREHAND COP SAVES FIVE.

Knew Boys' Boat Would Turn Over in Hell Gate and Was Ready.

Five Manhattan boys were thrown from a rowboat near the Astoria shore in the most dangerous part of Hell Gate yesterday afternoon and were saved by the prompt action of Patrolman John Schreiner of the 27th precinct, who got life rings from the Astoria landing of the Ninety-second street ferry and threw them to the boys.

Schreiner saw the danger the boys were before they realized it themselves. Their boat was heavily weighted, and the policeman, seeing a steamboat approaching, knew the boat could be kept right side up in the swell only by skillful handling. When he saw the boys swing the boat so as to take the swell on the side he did not wait for them to turn over, but bolted for the ferry racks to get the rings. The rings were soon supporting the five.

They gave their names as Thomas Hahn of 87 Avenue A, George Hoffman of 490 East Eighty-ninth street, Walter Williams of 629 East Eighty-fifth street, Frank Hughes of 621 East Eighty-ninth street and James Flanagan of 151 Avenue A.

KIDNAPPED DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

Admiral Conways Falls Among Pirates on His Customs Cruise.

THE JOHN J. TIMMINS, chartered by the city for the customs service, sailed out for Sunday boat inspection yesterday on what proved to be a record day. Admiral Matthew Conways, Deputy Surveyor of the Port, boarded seventy-two boats during the day, but none was stopped. Most of the day was spent around Rockaway Inlet, and there the first boat boarded was the auxiliary steamer, owned by Dr. Hodgeson of 34 Hayward street, Brooklyn. When Admiral Conways went aboard he was rushed into the cabin by ladies aboard, and when he emerged his once gorgeous uniform was shorn of most of its buttons, which had been taken for souvenirs.

"I didn't even notice them going," he said afterward.

Sculpin II, an auxiliary schooner yacht, was overhauled, and again the ladies kidnapped the Deputy Surveyor. While he was below in the cabin one of the ladies cut the yacht loose from the Timmins, another started the engine and a third headed her toward Atlantic Highlands. Admiral Conways was carried half a mile before the Timmins was able to rescue him. He was Klovensteiner, his once gorgeous uniform was shorn of most of its buttons, which had been taken for souvenirs.

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