

ENEMY'S COUNTRY WILL NOT ESCAPE

Hitchcock and His Republican
Hosts to Invade the
South.

PLANS A MONSTER MEETING

WILL MEET ALL REPUBLICAN
LEADERS SOUTH OF MASON
AND DIXON'S LINE TO PLAN
FIGHT ON DEMOCRATS.

New York, August 1.—Plans for invading the "enemy's country" were made by Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock today, on the occasion of the formal opening of the republican national headquarters in the Metropolitan Life building's tower.

E. C. Duncan, member of the committee from North Carolina, was one of Mr. Hitchcock's first visitors and they discussed the scheme of campaign to be applied in the southern states. As soon as Mr. Hitchcock gets settled in his new quarters and the machine is running easily he will call a meeting of the republican leaders of the south. At this meeting plans will be formulated for making a vigorous campaign south of Mason and Dixon's line.

"We do not say that we will break into the solid south materially," said Mr. Duncan, "but we do believe things have been changed materially. In one or two southern states at least the dissatisfaction with the democratic ticket and platform has risen almost to the point of revolt. If we can not win these states this fall we can, at least pave the way for victory four years later. And there is a chance that Georgia and one or two other states may at least divide electoral representation with the republicans."

GIANTS TO PLAY PIQUA TEAM TODAY

Will Meet at the Athletic
Park.

The reorganized Giants have a fast game scheduled with the crack Piqua Giants baseball team at the Athletic park this afternoon. The Buckeyes come with quite a reputation and have won many victories, so that the Giants will have to work all the time to win. The local team has been reorganized and is even stronger than when it disbanded several years ago.

The line-up for today's game will be as follows:

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Pittsburg	57	36	.613
Chicago	55	37	.598
New York	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	48	40	.546
Cincinnati	48	47	.505
Boston	41	53	.436
Brooklyn	33	57	.367
St. Louis	31	61	.337

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Detroit	58	35	.624
St. Louis	56	39	.589
Chicago	52	42	.553
Cleveland	50	43	.528
Philadelphia	45	46	.495
Boston	43	51	.457
Washington	36	55	.396
New York	32	61	.344

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Louisville	63	44	.588
Indianapolis	64	45	.587
Columbus	69	47	.560
Toledo	57	47	.548
Minneapolis	54	52	.509
Kansas City	50	57	.467
Milwaukee	48	60	.444
St. Paul	31	75	.292

RESULTS YESTERDAY.			
National League.			
Pittsburg	5	Brooklyn	2
Philadelphia	6	Cincinnati	0
Boston	14	Chicago	0
New York	6	St. Louis	1
American League.			
Detroit	3	Boston	0
Washington	5	Chicago	3
Cleveland	4	New York	3
Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	3
American Association.			
Louisville	13	Milwaukee	1
Columbus	10	St. Paul	1
Kansas City	2	Indianapolis	1
Toledo	3	Minneapolis	2

MEDICAL MEN INTERESTED			
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CHICAGO, AUG. 1.—The cost in lives			
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and money of the contamination of a city's drinking water, a subject in which this city has shown a \$50,000 interest by reversing the flow of the Chicago river soon will be fixed.
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Figures secured by the American Medical Association, whose headquarters are here, show how enormous the total for all the United States must be.
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Columbus, Ohio, which had 748 cases of typhoid last April has been taken as an example, medical statisticians of the association adding that the death rate from typhoid is 10 per cent, that cautions have held that \$10,000 is a fair estimate of the minimum value of a human life, that \$50 per case was the average of doctor's bills and \$125 the average cost of funerals and therefore Columbus paid about \$200,000 in April for the privilege of drinking water contaminated with sewage.
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"Two and a half million a year is rather a high price for one city to pay for bad water; it would be cheaper to get pure water no matter how much it costs," was the medical expert's comment.
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Beside the loss of 75 lives, the money expenses which the medical association is seeking to lessen are itemized thus in the illustration used:
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Seventy-five deaths \$75,000

Loss in earnings 26,525

Funeral expenses 9,375

Medical services 37,400

Nursing 44,800

Total \$193,503

That, when our forefathers came to this country and found it well supplied with streams, rivers and lakes of pure and uncontaminated water, instead of valuing this natural resource they made every possible effort to contaminate it by emptying into every river and lake the sewage and filth of cities and towns, explains why we now drink this mixture and wonder why we have typhoid fever.

ROSES IN THE SNOW.			
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It seems almost impossible that there should be a plant that flowers naturally outdoors in the depth of winter. But it is a fact. The Christmas rose answers this description. From the end of October until February its white flowers (about three inches across) may be gathered at almost any time, and even when the ground is covered with snow the Christmas rose is producing its flowers. We don't often see them in December and January because we never think of brushing off the snow to look at the plant that is growing underneath. The flowers are of a dazzling whiteness when young, but become faintly tinged with pink after about a week.—Country Life in America.
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THE PREPARATION.			
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William O'Brien in his "Recollections" tells this story of Dr. Coke, the archbishop of Cashel: "Once on one of his examinations of the children for confirmation the archbishop put to a little girl the question from the catechism, 'What is the preparation for matrimony?' The little one blushed and giggled and put the corner of her bib in her mouth by way of answer.
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The question was repeated. 'Oh, sure, your lordship knows it yourself,' was the timid reply. 'Yes, but you must tell me, my child. What is the preparation for matrimony?' 'Well, my lord, a little courting, of course,' at last came the reluctant answer from amid a rosary of blushes."

DECLINING A PRESENT.			
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Sir Henry Irving made it a rule not to accept presents from strangers and was often hard pressed for sufficient excuse for declining. During the Russo-Japanese war a wealthy admirer of the great actor approached him with:

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