

G.O.P. DEFICIT BIG PROBLEM TO BE FACED

Sum of \$1,200,000 Remains To Be Paid—Collections Slow—Causes Good Deal of Embarrassment.

HIT DIRECT PRIMARY

BY MARK SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—When the Republican national committee meets here next Wednesday, probably the least welcome of several times of business which they must consider will be their deficit. Soon after the election it became known that the committee's deficit was about \$1,200,000. Since that time the public has heard nothing of the subject, and probably the general assumption is that the deficit has been met. That, however, is far from being the case.

Only about \$300,000 has been paid off, and the committee has a deficit today of \$1,200,000, which is an uncomfortable sum, considering that it is now six months since the election took place and from eight to ten months since the debts were contracted. The committee is paying interest on this sum at the rate of 7 per cent. This makes \$84,000 a year, or \$7,000 a month, being added to the deficit.

Collections Slow
The committee has machinery in motion for collecting the money to meet this deficit, but results do not show that they are getting in more than about \$500,000 a month. With the rate of progress of collection so slow, and the rate of interest so high, the situation is rather uncomfortable for the committee.

Some of the older members of the committee believe that the deficit can never be met so long as they stick to the limit originally set by Chairman Will Hays of not taking more than \$1,000 from any one contributor. Inasmuch as Will Hays will cease to be chairman at the meeting next week, it is quite within the possibilities that the committee, with Will Hays out, may consider changing the rule and collect the money in any sums they can get, the larger the better.

Limit Was Advance.
It will be a pity if they do this. The setting of this limit was a distinct advance in the management of political campaigns, and made it impossible for any rich man or group of rich men to get what Governor Cox during the campaign called "A strangle hold on the government." There is a group in the national committee who sympathize with Will Hays's theory of setting a limit, but they think he overdid it. They think that a limit of \$2,000 or \$5,000 or even \$10,000 would protect the committee and the public practically as well as a limit of \$1,000, while at the same time this higher limit would make the collecting of the money easier.

It will be incumbent on Will Hays and on his friends to stick by their rule and maintain it if they possibly can. They are under a certain amount of moral obligations to do this. While the campaign was on they got the credit of having made this rule. To abandon it now and "take the lid off" in order to collect money to pay off loans contracted while the campaign was on, would rob them of much credit which they justly got for making the rule originally. The Democrats could indulge in a good deal of cynicism about claiming virtue for keeping the limit at \$1,000, while, at the same time, borrowings of hundreds of thousands of dollars were made from the banks and these borrowed subsequently paid off under a changed regime of no limit.

Causes Embarrassment.
The whole subject of debts is the cause of a good deal of embarrassment to the committee. The matter of campaign expenditures and the broader subject of the maintenance of the district primary are brought forward by two recent events.

One was the declaring unconstitutional by the supreme court in the Newberry case of the statute limiting the amount of money that can be spent in a senatorial campaign. This decision gives a setback to the validity of the direct primary practice everywhere. A good many persons, including Democrats, sympathized with the exonerating of Newberry, but at the same time dislike to see a setback to the direct primary.

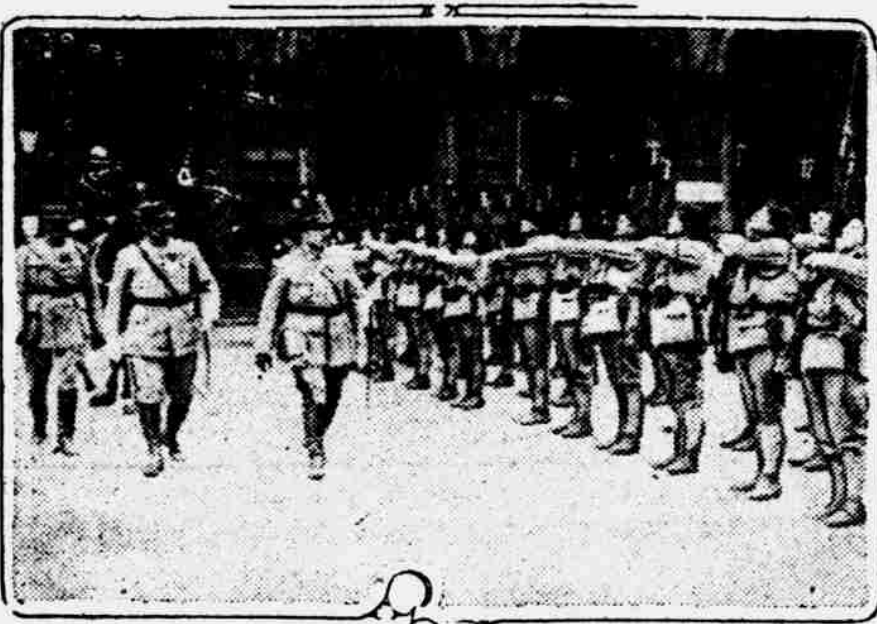
When Newberry's case was argued before the supreme court, his counsel was the present secretary of state, Mr. Hughes, and Mr. Hughes's denunciation of the particular use of the statute made to prosecute Mr. Newberry was expressed in language, which, coming from a man like Mr. Hughes, was very strong.

But while even Democrats sympathized with what Mr. Hughes said, and with what the supreme court decided, they do not like to see this added momentum given to a movement, already easily apparent, to rob the direct primary of the vogue which it has had for some 12 or 15 years past.

The other incident which gave a wound to the direct primary was the refusal of the senate to listen to the plea of Senator Johnson that Mr. Blair of North Carolina, should not be confirmed in a federal office because Mr. Blair, as a delegate from North Carolina to the Republican national convention last June, had declined to be bound by a primary held in that state. The result of the primary called on the North Carolina delegates to support Mr. Johnson, but Blair did not do it.

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Here Are Blue Devils of Peace Time



General Degoutte, commander-in-chief of the allied troops in Germany, reviewing his troops.

This is one of the most recent photographs received in this country of the occupation troops in Germany. It shows General Degoutte, commander-in-chief of the allied troops in Germany, reviewing the picturesque Alpine troops of the French army. The photograph was taken in front of one of the public buildings in Dusseldorf.

Pennsy Official Redeems Bonds He Helped Issue 50 Years Ago

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU
WASHINGTON, June 4.—"When James Turner, the senior vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad system and early in his career, superintendent of the Richmond division, was a youth he served under 'Uncle' Billy Parry, who organized the Cincinnati, Richmond and Fort Wayne railroad, now known as the G. R. & I., and a part of the Pennsylvania system. It was necessary to issue bonds to mature in 50 years in the amount of \$1,800,000, to finance the new road, and when Uncle Billy signed the bonds, Turner was present, and he attended to the work of placing the blotter on Mr. Parry's signature. I visited Mr. Turner in Pittsburgh one day last week and he told me he had just returned from New York, where, as senior vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, he arranged for the liquidation of the old C. R. & F. Wayne bonds."

The interesting experience of Mr. Turner's unique experience was related by Flemming Ratcliff, news editor of the Newcastle, Ind., Times, while in Washington this week on a vacation trip with Mrs. Ratcliff. The Newcastle editor is the dean of the active newspaper workers in the sixth congressional district of Indiana, being over 70 years of age. For a number of years before he took up newspaper work, he was engaged in railroad work. His friends in both vocations are legion.

Meets Butler.
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HINES SETS FORTH POSITION ON RACE

The following statement of A. N. Hines, superintendent of the Cambridge City schools, was received today:

"Editor Palladium:
It seems that C. O. Williams will undoubtedly be elected county superintendent next Monday for a new term of four years. If a majority of the trustees think this should be done, I ask that he be given a unanimous vote and that all give him loyal support in any movements he may inaugurate for better and more efficient schools."

"Wayne county is a large and prosperous county, and I hope everyone connected with school work may give a full measure of co-operation to Mr. Williams in his new term of office. Respectfully,
"A. N. HINES."

VIENNA CABINET IS HANGING FIRE

(By Associated Press)
VIENNA, June 4.—A meeting here of the provincial governors in connection with the cabinet crisis, was adjourned late yesterday without any apparent progress having been made toward a solution of the difficulty. The governors, after a conference with representatives of the Christian Socialist party, returned to their homes to remain until Monday.

The Christian Socialists so far have refused to hold office in the new cabinet, their party having supported the Austrian list in its recent action in adopting the measure for a plebiscite on the question of fusion with Germany, notwithstanding the protest of Chancellor Mayr which caused the resignation of his government.

FIND BOA CONSTRICTOR SLEEPING IN STEAMER

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 4.—Svengali, a 12 foot boa constrictor, dozed in a cage at the Bronx park zoo today, apparently unmindful of the fact that to him went the honor of being the largest snake ever captured in Hoboken. Svengali was rudely disturbed from his slumbers on board the steamer, Copename, when shipwrights repairing the vessel tore out planks upon which he was reposing.

The reptile was not down on the cargo list of the vessel but arrived as a stowaway. The theory was advanced that he crawled through a port hole when a tree root upon which he was riding, floated by the vessel which had docked in a tropical port.

Floods have been prevalent in the tropics and it was thought Svengali was washed adrift when he took refuge on the roof. The boa was stunned by a fall caused when the Hoboken workmen tore away his resting place and they immediately boxed him up and sent him to the zoo.

**Wilson Reynolds, Aged 78,
Dies; Funeral Monday**
Wilson Reynolds, 78 years old, died at his home 300 North Twentieth street at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

BRITISH SEND MORE TROOPS INTO SILESIA

Germans and Poles Continue Fighting Near Schimschow—Babies Starving to Death in Plebiscite Area.

ALLIES ARE CONCERNED

(By Associated Press)
OPPELN, Silesia, June 4.—Fighting between Germans and Poles continues in the vicinity of Schimschow, about five miles northwest of Gross-Strehlitz. The castle owned by Count Stahwitz has been burned.

The British are gradually reinforcing their troops in the Plebiscite area, bringing in fresh soldiers and many tanks. The inter-allied commission for Silesia is reported to be considering the disposition of allied troops here so that clashes between the Poles and British may, if possible, be avoided.

KATTOWITZ, Silesia, June 4.—The food situation in the industrial district near here is serious. There is no fresh meat, and babies are dying because of lack of milk. No beer can be secured and because of the insufficient coal supply lights are cut off at eight o'clock at night.

The number of Poles has noticeably increased during the last ten days. Every cross road is occupied by them, and the insurgents are streaming across the country in large numbers. They are well armed and have planted machine guns along the roads.

Allies Concerned
The Poles assert they will not fire on the British as they do not intend to fight the allies, but they declare they will not surrender their guns unless the Germans disarm first. Efforts to establish a neutral zone between the Germans and Poles are considered futile in some authoritative sources here, which point out that the Polish population is actually alarmed.

Drastic steps have been taken by leaders of Polish insurgents to prevent plundering. Firing squads are busy every morning and several times recently six men have been executed at one time for various crimes. In spite of the severe discipline, the Poles continue robbing and are reported to have robbed food convoys.

A young German was captured near this city yesterday and was beaten to death by the Poles.

WIRTH CABINET MAY BE COMMENDED BY PARTY CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, June 4.—As a result of inter-party conferences, the cabinet, led by Dr. Joseph Wirth, was expected to become the beneficiary of an indirect vote of confidence in the reichstag body. This was looked upon here as an eleventh hour escape from what threatened to be a disavowal of the new government.

A resolution introduced by the present cabinet, which authorized the government's program of fulfillment, was withdrawn from the chancellors and leaders of the coalition parties had succeeded in winning over the German people's party and the Independent Socialists to a definite promise that these two factions would oppose a resolution of censure proposed by the Nationalists, which would deny to the new cabinet the confidence of the reichstag.

It was decided that the Nationalist resolution would be rejected by the majority Socialists, the Catholics and the Democrats, who comprise the present coalition, aided by the People's party and the Independent Socialists. The result of this maneuver is that the Wirth cabinet will, by indirectness, receive the reichstag's approval for the time being. Parliamentary leaders were outspoken last night, however, in declaring that new ministry could not possibly thrive indefinitely on such "benevolence."

CONGRESSMEN TAKE VACATION TODAY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Congress was not in session today, both the senate and house having adjourned yesterday until Monday. The senate late yesterday passed the deficiency bill, carrying a total of \$156,000,000, an increase of \$55,000,000 over the measure as passed by the house. Included in the bill was an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for the shipping board, which represented a net increase of \$30,000,000 over the amount given by the house.

Other increases were \$55,800,000 for various items recommended by the appropriations committee, \$1,200 added by amendments for soldier hospital projects, \$300,000 for the Speedway or Broadview hospital at Chicago, and \$730,000 for the Dawson Springs, Ky., sanatorium.

**Patterbaugh Will Address
Meeting Monday Night**
A meeting favoring the adoption of a city manager form of government in Richmond will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Whitewater Friends church on North Third street. John Patterbaugh will speak. The meeting is for citizens of the 16th and 17th precincts of the Third ward, but anyone interested will be welcomed.

Camp Fire Girls To Start Chain of Fires



Mrs. Oliver E. Harriman, president, and Miss Margaret Mountain, a Camp Fire Girl.

The board of directors of the Camp Fire Girls set Saturday, June 11, for the national Camp Fire Girls' day. At that time the beacon fires will be lighted by 600 girls in Prospect park, Brooklyn, N. Y., to start the chain of camp fires from coast to coast. Shown here are Mrs. Harriman, president of the organization, and Miss Mountain, one of the members.

Execute Polish Flyer For High Treason

(By Associated Press)
WARSAW, June 4.—Lieutenant Henry Iwanicki of the Polish flying corps convicted by courtmartial of high treason in disposing of military secrets to British agents, was executed Friday by a firing squad at the famous Warsaw citadel.

Lieut. Iwanicki, who was employed at the war office, was accused of stealing mobilization and other military plans for English representatives. The courtmartial lasted three days. Soon after the speech delivered in the house of commons by Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in which he criticized Poland for not preventing the Upper Silesian insurrection, several Poles, including the lieutenant, were arrested by Polish military authorities. The others are now being held for trial.

COUNCIL MAY DEFER WORKS BOARD ACTION

Council meeting Monday night probably will be a quiet affair in the light of the numerous tumultuous sessions that have characterized the legislative body's meetings in the recent past. The ordinance providing for the abolishment of the board of works was tabled at the last meeting until continuing the meeting was assumed. Councilmen predict that action on this measure will be deferred further at the next meeting.

A member of the city school board will be elected at Monday's meeting, this being the regular election date for this official who will assume office August 1. The time of Willard Z. Carr, secretary of the board, expires at that time. Mr. Carr is said not to be a candidate for re-election and probably will be succeeded by H. R. Robinson.

Small appropriations for running expenses of the city will come up for passage, according to the city controller.

AUTOS TO PRODUCE OWN FUEL, EDISON

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 4.—A prediction that automobiles within a few years would carry individual stills to produce fuel for their operation was made last night by Thomas A. Edison, Jr. Discussing carburetion at the graduation exercises of the Knights of Columbus Automobile school, the son of the inventor said he had himself been seeking a substitute for gasoline for 10 years.

The problem would be solved, he said, by the manufacture of individual distilleries to be attached to cars, the stills to be operated by the heat and action of the motor, and to produce from petroleum and other ingredients a combustible mixture supplied as constantly as current is generated by electric cars while in motion. A car of average power, in his opinion, could be equipped to produce sufficient fuel to run itself and enough by-products to pay for its maintenance.

Acquit German Officer Accused of Cruelty

(By Associated Press)
LEIPSIG, June 4.—The formal acquittal of Lieutenant Earl Neumann, charged with sinking the hospital ship Dover Castle while he was in command of a German submarine during the war was announced today. When the case of Neumann came up on May 31 before the court trying those accused of war guilt, the proceedings were stayed, a preliminary examination having resulted in the establishment of Neumann's complete innocence.

PUEBLO FLOOD TAKES TOLL OF 1,500 LIVES

Rivers Inundate Cities in Eastern and Central Colorado—Property Loss Will Run into Millions.

FIRES BREAKING OUT

(By Associated Press)
PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—The loss of life from the great flood which came rushing on the city of Pueblo from the overflowing of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers last night, at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon was variously estimated between 1,500 and 3,000 persons. The property loss will exceed \$10,000,000, according to estimates at this hour. Hundreds were made homeless and many lost all of their possessions. Identification of the dead was slow.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—National guardsmen are patrolling Pueblo early today, permitting no one to enter the section of the city flooded by waters from the Arkansas river while several fires started by lightning, raged unchecked in several parts of the city.

All telegraph and telephone communication was lost at 3:10 o'clock when the flood filled many of the business houses to a depth of six feet.

Eighteen families were reported rescued from the lowlands and one woman reported her husband had been swept from her sight in the flood waters, while attempting to escape.

Buildings Burn.
The Pueblo Star-Journal, the afternoon daily newspaper, had four feet of water on the first floor, according to a printer who made his way out.

About 1:30 a. m. lightning set fire to another building, the identity of which could not be learned because of the flood.

The flooded district includes the railroad yards and station, traction, gas and electric light plants.

Several fires broke out early in the evening from undetermined causes. The Hamlin Feed company's building was gutted. The Big Four Auto Paris company and several small houses were destroyed. The Labor Hall was gutted. The King Lumber company suffered heavy fire loss, and another big fire broke out about midnight in the central part of the city.

DENVER, Colo., June 4.—Continued heavy rains early today in eastern and central Colorado gave little hope for relief from the floods which yesterday swept those sections.

Meagre reports indicated a loss running into the millions, with the heaviest loss at Pueblo, where a large part of the business section and several residential districts were inundated by waters from the Arkansas river.

The known loss of life remained at four.

The situation early today was: Pueblo inundated and cut off from wire communication for hours. Private news dispatches put loss at about \$4,000,000.

Report Lives Lost.
The first information that there had been loss of life in the Pueblo flood was received today. One report from railroad sources said there had been "considerable loss of life and property," while a telegram to the Denver Times contained a statement that hundreds of lives had been lost. The Times announced it could not verify the report.

Marshall, a town of 200 inhabitants, is threatened by a break in the Marshall Lake dam.

Louisville inundated, several houses and other buildings washed away.

Loveland, dikes of lake broken and parts of town inundated. Floods put out of commission electric power plant from which Weld county towns get their light and power.

Overflows Town.
A cloud burst at Swallows, 15 miles west of Pueblo, at 3 o'clock yesterday two hours later had sent the Arkansas river rushing on. By 8 o'clock it had overflowed into the town, inundated the business section and forced scores of families to flee from their homes in the lowlands. Eighteen families were rescued in boats, and boats also were used to rescue several persons from the federal building. Damage to the post office alone was officially estimated at \$800,000.

Pive feet of water was reported standing in the streets of Pueblo in messages early this morning.

A Western union operator remained at his key in the Pueblo telegraph room sending a news dispatch concerning the flood until the flood water had crept around his ankles.

At Marshall, the 200 inhabitants spent the night in their homes fully dressed, ready to flee when a signal of bomb explosions gave warning that the dam had broken, releasing 300 acres of water 63 feet deep. The dam began to weaken yesterday afternoon and efforts to lessen the strain on the structure by releasing some of the impounded water were rendered futile by the continued heavy flow from other streams and continued rain.

HORSE KICK FATAL
(By Associated Press)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 4.—Edward W. Steeley, 72, was fatally injured Friday when he was kicked by a horse at his farm one mile of Ogden.