

PRIMARY QUESTION PRES VEYALOUS

Wilson Likely to Be Forced to Abandon Idea of Amending Constitution.

SOUTH RAISES OBJECTION

Common Council Club Devises Plan by Which Congress Can "Authorize" States to Nominate Presidential Candidates.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Wilson Administration will not press for a constitutional amendment sanctioning Presidential primaries. So much Democratic opposition has arisen to that proposal that it is now regarded as dead.

Negro Question Interferes. Southern opposition to the Presidential primary has been strong from the first, not because Southern Democrats objected to the primary, but because they feared that by some means or other the negroes of the South would be enfranchised, and they stood ready to go to any length to defeat that end.

So great was Southern opposition to the proposal of the President that it looked, for a time, as if the Presidential primary idea would be abandoned. When it was that the Common Council Club, that mysterious Wilson Democratic organization, came to the front with a plan whereby Presidential primaries could be held in a way that would not be objectionable to the South.

"Congress," said Mr. Folk in explaining his plan, "is authorized to authorize Presidential primaries to be held under the laws of the different states, as state primaries are now held. Accordingly the candidates for President who received the plurality of the votes of his party in a state would have the vote of that state, which should be cast on the basis of representation of the particular state in Congress. This, while in no way interfering with the rights of the states, would give the people the power to select their own nominees by direct vote without the intervention of political conventions."

"Under this plan," continued Mr. Folk, "all that Congress would have to do would be to make provision, after the canvassing of the votes by state authority, for forwarding the vote of each state to a central official board to tabulate the returns, proclaim the result and announce the winner."

The Common Council Club, as previously pointed out, plans to organize branch clubs in every state. In January a circular is being sent to all clubs in which it is proposed to bring pressure to bear on the Legislatures to pass state laws governing the holding of Presidential primaries. The club is much in earnest in pressing this issue and feels that the President cannot afford to let the subject drop unexpectedly. On January 11, Mr. Folk, who has been brought to the attention of Congress. The Folk plan, worked out as to details, is to be submitted to all the states as well as to Congress.

MOYER SUDDENLY GOES COLORADO STRIKE SITUATION TO BE VIEWED BY LEADER.

Federation to Be Urged to Seek Congressional Investigation Into Mine Labor Trouble.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, arrived in Chicago today, almost unexpectedly, as he departed for the Calumet district, where he was attacked and deported three weeks ago.

Moyer was in conference with Yanco Terzich, a member of the executive council of the federation, and left at 5 o'clock for Denver, where he makes his headquarters. He will familiarize himself with developments in the Colorado strike situation and return to this city later in the week, to attend the convention of delegates of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, which opens Monday.

Moyer will be present at one of the meetings of the council of the American Federation of Labor, which begins at Washington in January. On January 29 he will be at Lansing when the Michigan Federation of Labor will hold a special convention to consider a state-wide strike in sympathy with the striking copper miners in the Northern peninsula.

At the Washington council Moyer said he would urge the American Federation of Labor to seek to obtain a Congressional investigation of the strike situation in sympathy with the strikers if possible. He would ask the Michigan Federation, he said, to urge the miners to go on a state-wide strike and at Indianapolis he will seek only to unite the interests of the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners more firmly.

PAROLE ABUSE REBUKED California System Declared Menace to State.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors at San Quentin prison,

the cases of 12 paroled violators called forth severe criticism of the present parole system from Colonel Dennis M. Duffy. The men, under the new legislation providing that parole violators shall have trials, all pleaded not guilty. Several have served sentences in city and county prisons since violating their parole.

"It is distinctly up to the Board," said Colonel Duffy, "to decide who runs this prison, the people appointed by the state or the convicts. I wish to introduce a resolution providing that all parole violators be put back into stripes and set to work in the jute mill until the Board takes action on their cases."

"The present parole system is a scandal and a menace to the state, and finally so. This must stop, and to stop it we must go back to the drastic methods of other days. If paroled men are strictly forbidden to enter a saloon, and punished if they do, the number of violators, instead of increasing, will grow smaller. As it now stands, a paroled convict may get drunk almost as often as he wishes, and it is then that he reverts to crime."

"The parole system is getting to be a joke, and it is our own fault. Where we are lenient, we are too lenient, and the men take advantage of it. As I

said before, we have no one to blame but ourselves." The resolution regarding stripes was adopted.

ROBBER MISSES WEALTH

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAIL SAID TO HAVE BEEN SMALL.

Clerks Compelled to Draw Mail Bags Over Head—Man's Face Hidden by Handkerchief and Paint.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—The robber with the painted face who held up the mail clerks on a northbound Southern Pacific train near Tropic last night was at large, tonight. According to reports received here, the man who received the plurality of the votes of his party in a state would have the vote of that state, which should be cast on the basis of representation of the particular state in Congress. This, while in no way interfering with the rights of the states, would give the people the power to select their own nominees by direct vote without the intervention of political conventions.

"Under this plan," continued Mr. Folk, "all that Congress would have to do would be to make provision, after the canvassing of the votes by state authority, for forwarding the vote of each state to a central official board to tabulate the returns, proclaim the result and announce the winner."

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ASTOR NO SOCIALIST

Upton Sinclair's Invitation to Join Party Declined.

LABOR CHIEFS ARE CITED

As Result of Association With Representative Men in Study of Problems, Young Men Hope for Better Solution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Vincent Astor has no present intention of becoming a Socialist. Astor, in a long letter in reply to Upton Sinclair's

letter urging him to join the Socialists, not only expresses his determination not to be a Socialist, but goes into some of his reasons for believing that the Socialist solution of present-day evils is fallacious and impracticable. Sinclair's argument, was that there were 10,000,000 destitute people in the country today, and that Astor's best chance to relieve the suffering of humanity was by securing and brotherhood, whose lives and energies are devoted to the study and solution of social and industrial problems to which your letter refers.

"As a result of my association with the representative labor men referred to in the letter, I am convinced that the Socialist solution of present-day evils is fallacious and impracticable. Sinclair's argument, was that there were 10,000,000 destitute people in the country today, and that Astor's best chance to relieve the suffering of humanity was by securing and brotherhood, whose lives and energies are devoted to the study and solution of social and industrial problems to which your letter refers."

"Replying, I write to say that I am, fortunately, associated with various organizations which are interested in a study of sociological questions. In one of these there are many of the leading officers of the American Federation of Labor and chiefs of railway brotherhoods, whose lives and energies are devoted to the study and solution of social and industrial problems to which your letter refers."

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