



DEMOCRATS FIND MUCH WORK TO DO

Important Phases of Policy Still Unsettled.

VOTE-GETTING PROBLEMS VEX

Satisfying Suffragists and Dodging Prohibition Are Among Difficult Tasks.

HUGHES FOREMOST IN MIND

Party Bothered Over Method to Be Used to Win Back German-Americans.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—(Editorial Correspondence).—The political atmosphere of this Democratic convention city is painfully calm and unemotional. After Chicago, with its remarkable denouement, St. Louis is a picture of sober and easy dignity, where nothing but the arranged, bargained and expected is to happen.

The Democratic party is giving here a great National demonstration of the American doctrine of preparedness. It has been prepared with a candidate and also has prepared the party with a platform which was prepared for any contingency but Hughes. The town was only lazily prepared for the convention, which is not to be a convention, but a ratification meeting.

There is to be no real fight, and your Democrat dearly loves a fight. Perhaps some one will start trouble, but about what? It will not be about Wilson, and not about the platform, or rather that part of the platform which Wilson will write.

Party Without Alternative.

It is agreed that he may say what he pleases and the Democracy will follow. It has no alternative, so must endorse preparedness, which it believes in only for party purposes, and Mexico, which it excuses as best it may, and the foreign policies of the Administration, which it subscribes to heartily so far as they have "kept the country out of war."

GRANGE MEET HORSELESS

Of 74 Members at Lane County Gathering All Arrive by Boat.

EUGENE, Or., June 12.—(Special).—Not a horse was to be seen at the hall of the Acme Grange, when 74 of the 79 members of the organization met, according to C. J. Hurd, state deputy Grange organizer, who returned from the western end of the county last night. Every member of the organization present traveled by boat. The incident was not the result of any pre-arranged plan, but due to the fact that the boat is the usual mode of travel in that part of the county.

HAMPSHIRE HIT BY U-BOAT

German Press Contends Submarine Sent Kitchener to Bottom.

LONDON, June 14.—German newspapers, according to a Bern dispatch to The Morning Post, state that the British cruiser Hampshire was sunk by a German submarine. It was on the Hampshire that Lord Kitchener and his staff were voyaging to Russia.

GERMANS CAPTURE VESSEL

Danish Steamer Is Taken While on North Sea.

LONDON, June 14.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Danish steamer Askoe has been captured by a German warship in the North Sea and taken to Hamburg.

TRIAL OF L-9 SUCCESSFUL

New Submarine Sinks 200 Feet and Goes at 11-Knot Rate Submerged.

QUINCY, Mass., June 13.—The submarine L-9 successfully completed her acceptance trial off Provincetown today, according to word received by her builders.

She submerged to a depth of 200 feet and exceeded the speed requirements of 14 knots on the surface and 11 knots under water, it was said.

JULEPS PUT ABOVE GRANT'S OLD HOME

HOSTESS TO DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES GETS TIP.

Some Members of Party at Beautiful Busch Home Wear Hats at Dinner—Silverware Is Taken.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—(Special).—Members of the Democratic National Committee and several hundred visiting newspaper men made a pilgrimage to the old home of General Ulysses S. Grant, now better known as the estate of Augustus Busch, the brewer.

The little log cabin in which Grant died on a living in years before the call came which led to the command of the Union Army and later to the Presidency of the Nation is near the entrance. Some of the visitors turned their heads and got a glimpse of it as their automobiles sped by. They did not get closer. There were more modern show places on the estate to see. In a corner of the lawn six butlers were mixing mint juleps.

Nine detectives were in the party. Most of them never took a chance on losing their hats by taking them off, even when at the banquet table. Somebody said they were to see that nothing was stolen. They came with the National Committee's party. They saved their hats, but the Busch's silverware was well distributed.

Mrs. Busch, who was one of the several who served strawberries to the delegates in a pretty corner of the lawn, was surprised to find that one of the visitors had left a tip under his plate.

YACHT'S WAVES KILL MAN

Death of Boat Club Steward Due Indirectly to Mayflower.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 13.—(Special).—Waves from the President's yacht, the Mayflower, were the indirect cause of the death of Charles Bystrom, 24 years old, steward of the Tarrytown Boat Club, who died shortly after the President's yacht passed Tarrytown on its way from West Point to New York.

Bystrom dived into the Hudson for a swim. When he came up near the club's float the waves from the yacht rocked it so that he received a glancing blow on the head and was rendered partly senseless. He sank almost immediately.

BOSELLI TO LEAD CABINET

Former Minister to Be President of New Italian Council.

PARIS, June 13.—Signor Paolo Boselli, veteran Italian parliamentarian and former Minister of Public Instruction, who has been requested by King Victor Emmanuel to form a Ministry in succession to that headed by Premier Antonio Salandra, probably will take the presidency of the Council without portfolio, says a Havas dispatch from Milan today.

Signor Boselli is expected to surround himself with eminent men of all parties in forming the new Ministry, the dispatch says.

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PRESIDENT TELLS PARTY WHAT TO DO

Secretary Baker Is Bearer of Orders.

HARMONY PLAN IS AGREED ON

Marshall Will Have Second Place, Without Question.

COMMAND IS EMPHATIC

Most of Platform Also Written in Washington—Direct Invitation to Be Avoided—House Not to Be Organized Campaign.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—The arrival here tonight of Secretary Baker, President Wilson's personal representative, bearing the "President's own" draft of the platform and news that he desires the renomination of Vice-President Marshall, firmly established the harmony programme for the Democratic National Convention which opens tomorrow.

When Chairman William F. McCombs, of the Democratic National Committee, lets his gavel sound at noon tomorrow, leaders expect all pre-convention discord to be blended in one harmonious note. A programme of agreement on both the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominations and the platform as well was apparently arranged by the leaders.

Boombats Fade Away.

Vice-Presidential booms and boombats, around which most of the pre-convention fights have centered, wilted away tonight under influence of the personal message from the White House, brought by Secretary Baker, that the President desires Mr. Marshall as his running mate.

Secretary Baker also effectually dispelled the Vice-Presidential boom in his own behalf which had attained prominence in the belief in some quarters that Mr. Marshall lacked genuine Administration support.

"The President is for the renomination of Vice-President Marshall," was the emphatic statement tonight from Secretary Baker on his arrival with the platform draft substantially complete and written largely if not wholly by the President himself.

Marshall Alone Considered.

"So far as I know," Mr. Baker announced, "the President has no considered any other nominee. As to the movement started in my behalf, I am for Mr. Marshall. I am here as a delegate from Ohio. I ran in a popular primary pledged to support Mr. Marshall and obviously could not allow myself to be considered."

The "President's own" draft of the platform—a single copy—will be delivered by Mr. Baker to Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman-to-be of the resolutions committee. Little change in it is expected, and Mr. Baker said he came here as the means of communication.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

FIRE ON HARBOR FRONT IS FATAL

1 TO 10 DEAD, 40 INJURED IN BLAZE NEAR BALTIMORE.

Bomb Theory, in Grain Elevator Conflagration, Advanced—Loss Put at More Than 2 Million.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—Pennsylvania Railroad Elevator No. 3 on the harbor front at Canton, a suburb, was burned today with a loss of life conservatively estimated at from four to 10 men and injuries to more than 40 others. The victims were mostly elevator employes and cargo trimmers. Three of the injured were in a critical condition tonight.

Two steamships, the Willem Van Driel, Sr., a Dutch vessel, and the British steamer Wakefield Hall, which were loading grain at the elevator, also were badly damaged by fire and wreckage dropped upon them.

The flames spread to an ore pier next to the elevator, badly damaging it. Several strings of grain cars in the elevator were burned.

While the fire is thought to have been caused by an explosion of grain dust, a theory was advanced that it may have been caused by a bomb. This theory will be investigated, it was said. Conservative estimates placed the loss at more than \$2,000,000. Altogether about 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat were destroyed.

Scores of men barely escaped with their lives. Thirty-four grain handlers and stevedores who were partially imprisoned in the hold of the Wakefield Hall fought their way to freedom over piles of grain. Gaining the deck of the ship, they found their way to shore out off by the flames. Some of them jumped overboard and were picked up. Launches ran alongside and took off the others.

MURDER HEARD BY PHONE

Man in Brooklyn Hears Shot, Killing Brother, in New York.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Henry Green, proprietor of a liquor store, was shot and killed late tonight by one of three robbers who attempted to hold him up. Green was talking over the telephone with a brother in Brooklyn when the three men entered the store.

"Wait a minute, Dave," he said to his brother. "Here are three customers."

A minute later the man in Brooklyn heard the sound of a pistol over the telephone wire. Becoming alarmed when he failed to get any further response from his brother, David Green called police headquarters in New York and asked that an investigation be made. The police found the proprietor of the store dying.

75,000 TO BE IN PARADE

President to Lead Great Army of Marchers at Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The capital's response tomorrow to President Wilson's proclamation calling on the Nation to celebrate Flag day will be a great preparedness parade down Pennsylvania avenue with the President himself marching at its head. Later he will deliver an address.

The day will be a holiday under an executive order excusing all Government employes from work and 25,000 persons, including many High Government officials, are expected to form in the line of march.

PRISONERS POURING TO RUSSIAN CAMPS

Drive Into Galicia Part of Careful Plan.

SUDDENNESS ROUTS TEUTONS

General Brussloff's Brilliant Swoop Makes Him Hero.

OPPORTUNITY IS SEIZED

Withdrawal of Austrians to Meet Italians Opens Way for Mighty Advance by Slavs Under Dapper, Vigorous Leader.

BY PERCIVAL GIBBON.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 13.—(Special).—The people of Kiev are renewing the emotions of the earlier days of the war, when General Brussloff was storming through Galicia and sending back scores after scores of trains laden with Austrian prisoners.

Now, after a long lull, the same trains are thronging in and the hilly, tree-lined streets are once more blocked with long gray columns of prisoners dragging through to the camps.

Austrians Only Make Outcry.

The police do not allow cheers or demonstrations of triumph within sight of the prisoners. The only outcries come from the only people in Kiev over whom the police have no control.

These are Austrian prisoners, captured earlier in the campaign, who since that time have been employed in street cleaning and similar jobs. They cease their easy-going labor as the columns arrive and greet their former comrades with looks of derisive welcome.

Preparations for General Brussloff's latest achievement included the elimination of all the newspaper correspondents from the front. Therefore, save the skeleton narrative of the official dispatches, added to the meager accounts which leak through from the fighting armies, another stage on the road to victory goes unrecorded.

Advance Part of Allies' Plan.

I find that the opinion entertained in official circles here is that this advance is the first noteworthy result of the co-ordination of the allies' war plan which General Brussloff hoped to make last month.

The sector upon which the chief progress is being made is on the Kovel Rovno line, where General Puchalov commanded the fourth Austrian army with headquarters at Lutsk. This army was deployed lately when two army corps were sent to the Italian front where the Austrian pressures were greatly increased. Hence this sudden movement which General Brussloff mentioned when he told me that the allies have a plan which will be adhered to.

Suddenness of Attack Marvelous.

It is impossible within the scope of a cable message to do justice to the (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

TEMPERATURE IS SPEEDED UPWARD

WEATHER MAN SHOVES MERCURY UP 2 NOTCHES.

Maximum of 87 Degrees Is Maintained for Hour, and Ice War Is Being Waged.

The weather man got into his stride yesterday on the midsummer course, and showed the temperature up two notches higher than it had been on Monday, reaching a maximum of 87 degrees at 4 P. M., which was maintained until 5 o'clock.

The high mark of the previous day, 85 degrees, was passed at 2 o'clock yesterday.

Incidentally the weather man has selected the ideal moment for turning the hot weather spigot, to keep himself popular with the common people; for there is an ice war on and the prices have dropped from 65 cents to 40 cents, with indications of a still greater drop. Restaurant dealers are also profiting by the conditions, for their ice is down to 20 cents.

Fair weather is still predicted for today, though not so warm. The hourly temperatures yesterday follow:

5 A. M., 69; 6 A. M., 60; 7 A. M., 64; 8 A. M., 66; 9 A. M., 70; 10 A. M., 72; 11 A. M., 75; noon, 80; 1 P. M., 85; 2 P. M., 86; 3 P. M., 86; 4 P. M., 87; 5 P. M., 87.

STRIKE TO BE ARBITRATED

Butte Unions and Employers Are in Fair Way to Settle.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—The strike of the Butte Workmen's Union and the Butte Teamsters' Union, which had affected many other trades and crafts and forced more than 2000 men into idleness, was in a fair way to be settled tonight, when the union leaders decided to treat with the employers.

Both sides quickly decided on arbitration to settle the controversy.

BLOCK OF BUILDINGS BURNS

Eltopia, Wash., Fire Starts in Commercial Hotel.

ELTOPIA, Wash., June 13.—Fire, starting in the Commercial Hotel from an undetermined cause, destroyed an entire block of buildings here today, including the building occupied by the Eltopia State Bank.

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The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S maximum temperature, 87 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, not so warm, northwesterly winds.

St. Louis Convention.

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War.

Irvin S. Cobb tells how well delegates like Hughes included ex-Governor B. B. Odell of New York; William H. Crocker and M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Lloyd C. Griscom, of New York. Mr. Butler, who placed Elith Root in nomination at Chicago, spent nearly an hour conferring with Mr. Hughes. Henry Clegg, the New York banker, and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, of New York, made brief visits.

Suffrage leaders sought vainly to obtain the nominee's views as to their cause. Miss Lucy Burns and Mrs. Charles A. Beard tried unsuccessfully to see him. Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, chairman of the women's Republican committee of New York, had a two-minute talk with him, in the course of which he said he probably would make known his views on suffrage in his formal speech of acceptance.

The date of his formal notification of nomination may be settled definitely within a few days, as word was received tonight at headquarters that the sub-committee from the National committee might reach here tomorrow to confer with him. Mr. Hughes' present plan is to receive the committee before he leaves next Monday to attend a class reunion and the commencement exercises at Brown University.

Foreign.

England pays tribute to Lord Kitchener's memory, Page 2. National. President Wilson makes plea for Americanism and real preparedness, Page 3. Indiana blames Standard Oil companies for high gasoline prices, Page 4.

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AMERICANISM IS OF UNDILUTED SORT

Hughes Issues Supplementary Statement.

POSITION IS CLEARLY DEFINED

Attitude Toward German-American Support Expressed.

DAY GIVEN TO CALLERS

Progressive Leaders Give Pledges of Support—Date of Formal Notification to Be Settled Within Few Days.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charles E. Hughes today defined his attitude toward German-American support as one of "undiluted Americanism." In the first statement issued since his acceptance of the Republican nomination for President, he said:

"I stated my position very clearly in my telegram to the convention. My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism and anybody that supports me is supporting an out-and-out American and an out-and-out American policy, absolutely nothing else."

Day Given to Callers.

The nominee's day, a busy one, was devoted almost exclusively to receiving callers. His visitors were more numerous than yesterday. There were so many of them at one time that a line was formed and they filed past to shake hands and chat for a moment. Instead of waiting to be received alone, several Progressive leaders and Republican supporters of Colonel Roosevelt were among them.

Everett Cobb, of New Jersey, who placed John M. Parker in nomination for the Vice-Presidency at the Progressive convention, and Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Colonel Roosevelt and a former Progressive leader in New York, called during Mr. Hughes' absence at luncheon. They left word that they would return in a day or so to deliver in person their pledges of support. Oscar C. Straus sent a telegram from Cleveland pledging support and followed in person later to congratulate the nominee and reiterate his pledge.

Republican Leaders Make Visits.

Republican leaders who saw Mr. Hughes included ex-Governor B. B. Odell of New York; William H. Crocker and M. H. DeYoung, of San Francisco; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Lloyd C. Griscom, of New York. Mr. Butler, who placed Elith Root in nomination at Chicago, spent nearly an hour conferring with Mr. Hughes. Henry Clegg, the New York banker, and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, of New York, made brief visits.

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LINN FARMERS '16 HOSTS

City Folks to Be Invited to Big Fourth of July Celebration.

ALBANY, Or., June 13.—(Special).—Instead of expecting the merchants of Linn County to provide a Fourth of July celebration for them, the farmers of the county are planning a celebration to which they are inviting the city folks.

The event will be held under the auspices of the Farmers' Union in a large grove about one mile south of Lebanon. The events of the day will include addresses by several prominent citizens, a baseball game, all the different foot races and the greased-pig chase, and last but not least a big barbecue dinner to which all have been invited.

BOYS' BOX TRADE THRIVES

Street-Cleaning Bureau Reports Results of Sales During Festival.

Portland has some very ambitious bids, according to a report prepared yesterday by Superintendent Donaldson, of the Street Cleaning Bureau. He reports that his bureau after the last Rose Festival parade hauled away 40 truck loads of boxes the boys had taken into the business district to sell for curb seats.

Hundreds of tons of paper and other waste materials were gathered up from the streets at the close of the festival. The paper was taken to the incinerator while the boxes were distributed to poor families for fuel.

