

NO MORE IRISH PLATFORM

McCamant Reported to Have Opposed Plank.

GROSS DENOUNCES LEAGUE

Wisconsin Delegate Also Declares for Paying Soldiers Amount That Civilians Earned.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The republican platform omitted all reference to Ireland.

Planks proposed by Irish sympathizers were not before the resolutions sub-committee and not presented in the full committee or convention.

Senator McCamant of Oregon, who was said to have led the opposition, argued that some authority with power to act should be named.

Ernest Gross, delegate from Wisconsin, presented a minority report to the convention advocating the immediate conclusion of peace and the resumption of trade relations.

PAPER CALLS FOR MOSES

DEFEAT HELD INVITED BY TRIO OF PARTY DIVISIONS.

Sun and Herald Firmly Oppose Johnson, Wood and Lowden for High Nomination.

CHICAGO, June 10.—(Special.)—The New York Sun and Herald in its leading editorial comments thus on the duty of the republican party.

"The Sun and New York Herald is not responsible in any measure for being for any man nor under discussion for the presidential nomination.

"There are now three distinct elements in the republican party. They are ultra conservatives, the liberal conservatives and the radicals.

"To name an ultra conservative in this situation would be to invite defeat in the election. To name a well-defined radical would be catering with equal zeal to disaster at the polls.

"We designate the men of this element of the party as liberal conservatives for the reason that there is no single word that precisely suggests their political attitude.

"The liberal in thought and feeling and are awake to the fact that the world moves and that we must move with it or pass into history conservative where conservatism means soundness, not where it means a right means incentive to our citizens and this coupled with a sensitive, alert liberalism that looks forward, not backward, is a comfortable kind of conservatism to live with, to build on and to stand for to the death.

"If this view of the situation be the view of the majority of the Chicago convention, Senator Hiram Johnson will not get the nomination and should not get it because he could not be elected. He could not carry the conservative sixteen states in the election against a less radical democrat, and no republican could be elected without the vote of these states.

"Personalities, this newspaper feels very kindly toward Senator Johnson and holds him in high regard as a man of great force. If he were liberal conservative and the public understood him to be such and if he stood squarely for the things for which this element of the party stands, his ambition for the nomination would have a strong appeal to us.

"But personal consideration should not count in the elections of candidates for president and because this is so the New York Sun and New York Herald must as well oppose the nomination of both General Wood and Governor Lowden, though it holds them in warm personal friendship as it does Senator Johnson. In the event of the nomination of either General Wood or Governor Lowden the republican party would be placed on the defensive because of the vast sums of money spent by each in the effort to secure delegates enough to make sure his nomination.

"The coming election is not the landslide thing that many republicans fancy. It is much more likely to be a close contest than an easy republican victory. In this event can the republican party wisely nominate any other than a candidate who would combine masterful ability with undoubted availability? Can it take

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

IT IS 14 years since Louis Mann visited Portland. He says he does not recall the name of the play he presented. Sixteen years hence it is safe to wager he will not have forgotten the play he presented last night nor the warmth of admiration and appreciation that swept across the footlights to him and his most excellent company.

"Friendly Enemies" and the audience was for the main part members and connections of the Progressive Business Men's club and devoted to his "Friendly Enemies" is a revival of faith, hope and charity, a strengthening of loyalty, and the sublimity of sacrifice, and stresses the doctrines of sympathy and tolerance.

It is a positive tribute to the actual excellency of the play and the human qualities expressed in its theme that it is still triumphant, still effective and potent in this day long after the war has ended and the spirit of those other days is reckoned long ago abated.

A worthy war episode would long since have proved unpopular, after serving as this one did, to the audience. "Friendly Enemies" lives and endures and delights and hews to the lines of reality, and because the characters who people it are very honest and natural, it has a message, too, a preaching, a suggestion rather, to restore to the minds of Americans a confidence in the qualities for good in the citizens of the United States who are of German blood.

Louis Mann is reminiscent of David Warfield in his repressed emotions, his outflung rapid gesturing and in his earnestness and his sense of individuality as is Mr. Warfield's, and it is merely another demonstration of the law of coincidence, and in no sense an imitation. Mr. Mann makes us weep, or smile, or break into hearty laughs, or sob into rapturous thought through his skillful artistry. He portrays a German-born American, staunchly loyal to his fatherland, a loving patriot in his home and devoted to his boy, whom he calls Wilhelm, but who is a loyal American and to everyone else is Billy. The play is a comedy and leaves for France the old German's loyalty to the fatherland he has idolized does not falter, although his heart is breaking. It requires a tremendously cruel stroke and the entering of the personal equation into the life of the actor for his faith, but when it is once shattered he becomes an American overnight. The happenings are occasionally melodramatic, and sometimes Mr. Mann's comedy becomes broad farce, but these moments are more than made up for by the exquisite pathos at other times and in the hearty, good fun of the entire piece.

The supporting company is flawless. Jess Dandy, a master of comedy, of "Prince of Pilsen" memory, portrays a German-born American

chances in nominating a man whose radicalism would be offensive to a large element of the party or a man whose name would be a liability by buying his nomination, and this is just what would happen with either General Wood or Governor Lowden? "So the New York Herald it takes this occasion to say to the convention that it would have no liking for helping out on any phase of a defensive campaign."

W. F. WOODWARD TALKS

Diplomas Presented to 30 at Commerce High School.

William F. Woodward addressed the graduates at the seventh commencement exercises of the High School of Commerce last night in Lincoln high school. He spoke of the high ideals of education and emphasized the point that there should be no classes in the educated world, but one great family.

Assistant Superintendent Rice presented diplomas to the 30 graduates. Songs were furnished by the girls' glee club and Miss Margaret Carney. The following completed the program: Lawrence B. Altimus, Lella Wynne Bickel, Lilla Isabel Brown, Hilda May Doyle, Ruth Serrel Dubway, Lillian Grassel, Sadie McCollister, Natalie Moszkowski, Olga M. Martin, Ida Ross, Doris Sumerlin, Evans W. Van Buren, Leonora Louise Wilshire, Agnes Margaret Borsch, H. Willis Koehler, Morris Nudelman, Guy Pembroke Swartz, Pordyce L. Waldo, Alfred L. Amaecher, Barbara Eliza, Beth Brand, Bertha May Damain, Myrtle A. Goodnow, Delphine Marguerite Hall, William Ned Manger, Anna Naomi Nagel, Henry F. Bastian, Sophie Hochfeld, S. Esther McDougall, Mildred A. Martyn, Martin E. Paulback.

SECRET SESSION BOLTED

Tacoma Commissioner Refuses to Abide Closed Doors.

TACOMA, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—Star-chamber, closed-door session are taboo with Commissioner J. W. Silver, recently elected to city council. He bolted a secret council meeting yesterday because newspaper men were not permitted and notified Mayor Riddell that he would not take part in any secret session. Negotiations with representatives of the Tacoma Railway & Navigation company over the new franchise to be granted by the city were discussed in private.

Silver overthrew P. H. Pettit at the last election. Pettit was a candidate for re-election and was being opposed by Mayor Robert C. Howard. Silver slipped past them both. He was an electrician employed by the city up to the time of the city primary.

Antagonism by Sprout Denied.

CHICAGO, June 10.—John T. King, retiring national committeeman from Connecticut, said today that friends of Governor Sprout were not antagonizing any other candidate as they wanted to be in a position to make the best of their opportunity if a break came among the leading candidates for the presidential nomination.

Two Boys Are Arrested.

George W. Bates, special deputy sheriff, arrested William Arndt, 15, and Leland Klumma, 14, at East Twentieth and Belmont streets last night and charged them with attempting to break into a garage. The case was turned over to the juvenile court.

Tragic Spot Claims Son.

EUREKA, Cal., June 10.—Word was received here today of the drowning of Ernest Waldorf in the Trinity river Tuesday, near the same spot where his mother and sister drowned 40 years ago.

A new biplane glider now manufactured is flown like a kite to a jerk at a string. It then glides or spirals to earth in accordance with the previous setting of the rudder.

UNION LABOR FOR CITY SCHOOL TAX

Members of Organizations in Temple May Vote.

DIRECTORS ARE INDORSED

Council Decides to Send Delegates to Conference on Industrial Problems.

Unanimous indorsement of the special \$950,000 millage tax measure for the public schools of Portland was given by organized labor last night when the Central Labor council went on record in favor of the measure and urged every member of organized labor to work for its passage.

The Portland federation of several speakers that unless this money is voted to the school district Portland will be compelled to purchase in more portable school rooms and will get so far behind in its building programme that it will take years to catch up to its normal needs.

Temple Stockholders May Vote. Every member of organized labor whose union owns stock in the temple is entitled to assist in the millage measure as a legal taxpayer. It was declared at the meeting, and members were urged to assert this right when they go to the polls at the regular school election, June 19, and register their votes for the passage of this special tax levy.

Debate Opposes Ministers.

Strong opposition to organized labor taking part in any movement sponsored by ministers was voiced by several delegates who declared that organized labor would always be worsted when they go into conference with employers and ministers.

After a number of delegates had finished attacking the chamber of commerce for its attitude toward the "dear public," one gray-haired veteran arose and gave them a talk which swayed sentiment strongly in favor of the conference. He called attention to the fact that organized labor and the general public are in the chamber of commerce and that one of the strong unions in Portland today had its beginning in small church forums.

SCHELLING BACK AT PIANO

After Five Years in Army Musician Resumes Profession.

PARIS, June 10.—(Special Cable.)—Ernest Henry Schelling, pianist and composer, has just come to Paris to take up his piano studies again. He is an officer and return to his career as virtuoso. Following his demobilization Schelling will seclude himself in one of his homes in Switzerland where he intends to spend some months hammering up his fingers on dummy keyboards.

Saki Find Is Made.

Two one-gallon jars of saki were found last night at 74 North Fourth street by Patrolmen Parker and White. They were arrested, K. Kasooka, proprietor of the place, on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Sergeant Oelander and Patrolman Miller, raid of a so-called store at 24 North Second street and arrested Thomas McMahon, 38, on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Italy's King Calls Conference.

ROME, June 10.—King Victor Emmanuel took in hand the situation caused by the action of Premier Nitti in announcing the resignation of the ministry. The king called to the palace Ex-Minister Tommaso Tittoni, the president of the senate and Ex-Premier Orlando, who resigned yesterday from the presidency of the chamber of deputies and talked with them regarding the cabinet crisis.

Advertising Sessions End.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—A

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COAL CAR EMBARGO ORDERED.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—An embargo on the supply of cars for movement of bituminous coal in carload lots to any Lake Erie ports for transshipment by water except on a permit was ordered today by the interstate commerce commission, to be effective June 13.

JAMAICA SEEKS SELF-CONTROL.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 10.—Establishment of an extended constitution in Jamaica, which will include a modified form of self-government, is to be asked of Great Britain.

PERCY CUPPER COMES TO PORTLAND.

SALEM, Or., June 10.—(Special.)—Percy Cupper, state engineer, went to Portland today where tomorrow he will deliver an address at the Oregon drainage congress. While there he also will make an inspection of Multnomah drainage district No. 1, for which bonds of \$100,000 have been voted for development work.

SEATTLE'S POWER TO FIX FARES AND ROUTES UPHELD.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—The city's jitney ordinance, attacked in the federal courts, was upheld in all respects in a decision filed in the federal court here yesterday by the three United States judges who heard the case May 31.

DRIVERS' CONTENTION PURPOSE OF ORDINANCE WAS TO DRIVE BUSES FROM STREETS FAILS.

As a result the city may fix schedules, routes, terminals and fares for jitney drivers. Drivers have contended that the real purpose of the ordinance was to run them from the streets in the belief that they would fix routes on which they could make no money and outline impossible schedules, and limit fares to 10 cents at all hours.

THEATRE BUILDING UNDERWAY.

A debate on the subject was held recently in the theater building by representatives of Dallas churches to close the picture show interests. Rev. Clarence True Wilson of Portland was one who spoke against the shows. The Seventh Day Adventists took sides with the moving picture houses.

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We will show you copies of orders placed to verify this statement. Clothing for Fall will be much higher than ever before.

Buy now and save more than 50% on the purchase price.

Extra Special Chesterfield Suits, Soft Finish Materials

Values \$50 and \$60

Your Choice \$39.50

Another Special

100 Suits Belted and Waist Line model coats. Values up to \$50,

Your Choice \$26.50

\$50 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$41.50

\$60 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$48.50

\$70 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$58.50

\$75 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$62.50

\$80 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$66.50

\$85 Suits and Overcoats Special Price \$69.50

BUY NOW

R. M. GRAY 366 Washington At West Park

SCHOENFELD IN THE FORM OF COMPLAINT

Schoenfeld in the form of complaint in equity. Penalty for violation of the city's ordinance is a fine of not to exceed \$100, or 30 days in jail, or both.

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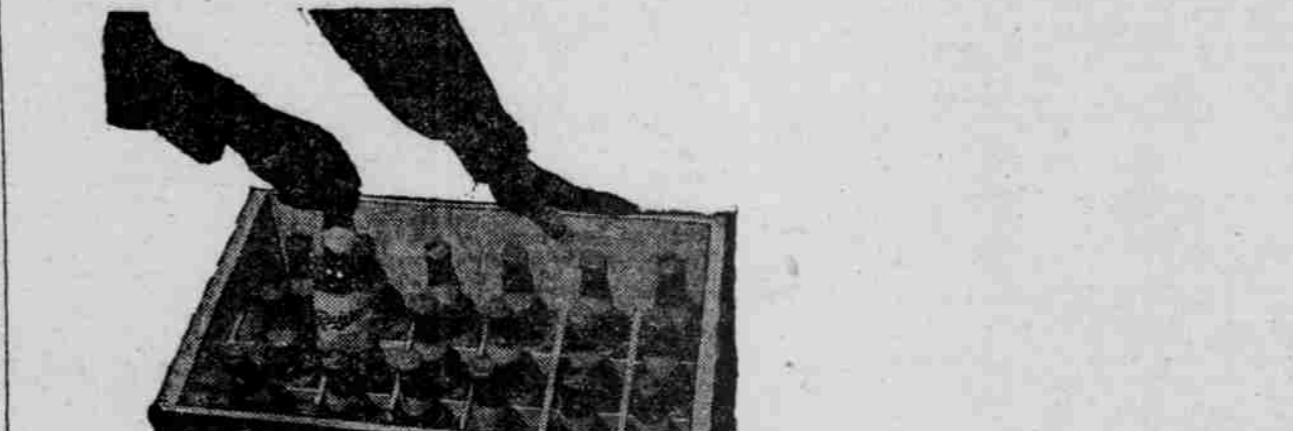
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