

COX FACES DEFEAT IN BOORON SPLIT

To Win Backing of Wilson Group Is Sole Hope.

SUPPORT NOW IS LUKEWARM

Tammany Alliance Must Be Deserted, Says Sullivan.

OUTLOOK NOW IS GLOOMY

Ohio Governor Needs Active Financial Aid of Wilson Men, Not Mere Lip Approval, to Win.

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DAYTON, O., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—This article aims to consider the morale—to use the military term—of the two parties, the solidarity of their organizations and the fighting quality of each as they enter the campaign. There have been cleavages in both parties. I do not now refer to the cleavage among voters on the question of the league of nations—that cleavage may result in progressive and publicans voting for Cox and anti-league democrats voting for Harding—but I am referring now to cleavage among the rank and file, but to cleavage referring to the state of feeling in what may be termed the "inner family circle" of the leadership of each party.

Cleavages Are Noted.

There was a cleavage among the republicans which was open and notorious, this was the hostility between the conservative and the progressive leaders of that party. That rupture lasted up to and through the recent republican convention and upon the nomination of Harding it flared up strong.

The progressives in the party were frankly dismayed at the nomination of so thoroughgoing a conservative as the conservative group. Two of the progressive leaders whom I know were so disturbed that they went in person to the San Francisco convention to see if they could be persuaded to follow a course which would make it possible for progressive voters to align with them. But when the balloting came and when the choice of the democratic nominee fell so largely into the hands of the Tammany and the New Jersey machine and the Chicago machine, these progressive leaders hurried home in a sullen mood, and when they saw the choice of the little boys from the boulevards who have been playing with boys from the railroad yards and have had their clean pinafores muddled. The fact that the democratic nomination was made by Tammany and the associates of Tammany ended all thought of sympathy between the old progressives and the democrats.

Republican Morale High.

The republican party enters the campaign with a morale almost 100 per cent perfect. Moreover, the republican organization machine is running smoothly and with the perfection of a high-class business organization.

Among the democrats, however, there is not only cleavage but lack of organization. The democratic machine is in the disorder of transfer from one group of leaders to another group, with the added handicap of suspicion and unfriendliness between the two groups.

Between the democratic group that nominated Cox and the Wilson-McAdoo group, which has had control of the democratic organization for the last eight years, there is a cleavage which includes all the unyielding hostility that goes with fundamental antagonistic temperaments, purposes and points of view.

Anti-Wilson Group Wins.

Cox was nominated by an element in the democratic party which has been out of power for eight years. It is an element of the party which President Wilson is antipathetic by every law in his nature and which he discriminated against in nearly every one of his official acts—and what is more conspicuous in this connection—in nearly every one of his official appointments.

The naming of Cox by this anti-Wilson element represented in a single act the satisfaction of revenge and the hope for future domination of the Wilson group, through whom Governor Cox was nominated, are in the main Edmund H. Moore, the democratic national committee man from Ohio, a representative of the "wet" element in the democratic party; Charles F. Murphy and Tammany hall, Nugent and the New Jersey machine; Brennan and the rest of the Sullivan machine in Chicago and to a less degree Mackart and the old-guard organization of Iowa. Toward these men, with possibly one exception, and toward these organizations Wilson has always had an emotion which it is not too much to describe as hate.

Revenge on Wilson Sought.

In his official acts and appointments Wilson discriminated against these men and sought to destroy their organizations by depriving them of the nourishment of patronage. Wilson's distaste for these men and these organizations was returned by them

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173,911 IN 24 MILLION LISTED AS DESERTERS

WAR DEPARTMENT TO ANNOUNCE THOSE ACCUSED SOON.

Local Officials, Patriotic Societies and Other Agencies to Be Asked to Help in Round-Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Less than 1 per cent of more than 24,000,000 men registered under the draft during the war have been found chargeable with willful desertion, the war department announced today. The total against willful desertion charges has been recorded in 173,911, representing, the statement says, "a tremendous improvement over the draft record of the civil war."

The department soon will announce those branded as deserters and the statement adds that the government "desires to obtain co-operation of state and local officials, patriotic societies and other agencies, including the department of justice, in bringing about their apprehension."

Pending the publication, the statement continues, any man charged with desertion may avoid arrest by surrendering at any army post. If his record is cleared, his name will be omitted from the deserter list. Those in doubt as to their status are urged to inquire of the adjutant-general.

The list was compiled after local boards had been instructed to send in records of all men classed as draft deserters during the war. A total of 489,033 records were forwarded, but on examination it was shown 15,000 dealt with cases disposed of. They included registers who enlisted voluntarily and failed to notify their draft board; men who failed to report when drafted and who reported at the camps; few men discharged as physically unfit and some convicted of desertion during the war and registrants who died. The records in 150,000 other cases also showed willful desertion could not be charged and they were eliminated.

The statement says because of the expense which would be incurred, payment of the \$50 reward for apprehension of draft deserters has been temporarily suspended.

SOVIET TO SEEK GERMAN ALLIANCE

War on France, England and U. S. Planned.

PROPAGANDA UNDER WAY

Armies Urged to Continue After Polish Conquest.

HIGH REDS TELL AIMS

Teutons Declared Friends Who Are Soon to Be Comrades—If Pact Fails, Revolt Is Intend.

KOLNO, Poland.—(By Courier to Dlotown, East Prussia.)—Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Soviet Russia intends to seek an alliance with Germany to make war on France and, if it succeeds, to undertake a conquest of England and eventually America, officials of the bolshevik regime told the Associated Press today.

When the Polish war, considered a purely Russian business, is finished, a note will be sent to Berlin, they declared, demanding permission to transport troops across Germany for the French campaign. On refusal, which is taken for granted, a revolution will be instituted in Germany, the success of which bolsheviks asserted they were prepared to assure by force of arms.

Germany Called Comrades.

With these ends in view, Russian soldiers, who have been told all wars shall cease with victory over the Poles, are being subjected to propaganda which declares Frenchmen will be shot on sight, but that the Germans are friends who soon will be comrades.

These admissions have been corroborated by information gathered by the correspondent in conversation with German representatives of east Prussian newspapers who interviewed bolshevik army chiefs. Bolsheviki leaders declared that within three weeks they would completely control Poland, including the Polish corridor, which they intend to occupy, leaving a ten-kilometer neutral zone about Danzig.

When the correspondent arrived here crossing the border at Czerwone by the aid of Poles and a wagon filled with straw, he called on the Polish soviet commissary who recently was established in office by the bolshevik military.

Han Scharnowsky, the commissary, is a Polish Jew, with protruding eyes and blond mustache, and wears a white coat. He acknowledged the

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COX TELLS SPEED COP HIS NAME, DRIVES ON

ADJUTANT-GENERAL SAYS IT'S PLOT OF REPUBLICANS.

FLIERS REACH ALASKA, HOP OFF FOR YUKON

POPULATION OF WRANGELL SEES FIRST PLANES.

PASTOR'S COAT STOLEN

Rev. Joshua Stansfield Is Victim While Preaching Sermon.

FISHERMAN IS DROWNED

Austrian Falls Overboard Into Ocean Off North Head.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mija Glavas, a member of the crew of the purse-seining launch *Sansloot*, was drowned in the ocean off North Head this morning. He and another member of the crew were in a small boat assisting in laying out the seine when their little craft was struck by a huge breaker and Glavas was thrown overboard and sank before help could reach him.

Glavas was a native of Austria and about 25 years old. His body was not recovered.

REDS' FIRST DRIVE ON WARSAW FAILS

POLES REPULSE ATTEMPT TO BREAK LINES.

ENEMY IS PURSUED TO BUG

Many Bolsheviki Killed Near Wire Entanglements.

CAVALRIES IN CONTACT

Polish Command Orders Retreat in Order to Shorten Line; Brody Is Evacuated.

FLIER SAVES 2 IN WATER

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POLISH PEOPLE ARE BROKEN

Nation Has Reached Complete and Absolute Disintegration.

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ICE SHORTAGE IS NO BETTER IN PORTLAND

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5 FINNS SHATTER JAVELIN RECORD

All Americans Place in Other Olympic Events.

MURPHY QUALIFIES IN JUMP

U. S. Yell Leaders Dominate Other Nationalities.

7000 PERSONS ON HAND

Coast Entries Figure Prominently in Results Though Few Men Take First.

ANTWERP, Aug. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The established host of a new world's javelin-hurling record, in which Finnish throwers won the first four places and the placing of every American entered in all other preliminary contests insured the opening of the second Olympiad contests today.

All four Americans won their heats in the qualifying day of the 100-meter event. J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, won Murchison, New York Athletic club, and Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles Athletic club, made the best time, 10.4-5 seconds.

M. M. Kirksey, Olympic club, San Francisco, made it in 11.2 seconds. Twelve heats were contested, the first two runners in each heat qualifying for semi-finals.

Five Break World's Mark.

Myra was winner of the javelin event. Americans did well in their morning work with the javelin when there were no Finnish contestants, but failed to keep pace with the first six in the afternoon. Five of the Finnish hurlers beat the record set at Stockholm in 1912 by E. J. Lemming.

In the high jump, 150 meters, 490-meter hurdles and 800-meter run, all Americans qualified.

Alex Ponton of Ontario, Canada, was second in the 100-meter event.

All four American half-milers qualified in the 800-meter run, although none was first. Earl Eby, Chicago Athletic association, ran third in the second heat, trailing B. G. D. Ryan of South Africa, the winner, and Hill of Great Britain, who was second. The time, 1:55, was the best of all the heats.

Lieutenant D. M. Scott, U. S. A.; Thomas Campbell, Yale university; and A. B. Sprott, Los Angeles Athletic club, finished second in their heats, without extreme effort.

Tuck Falls to Qualify.

M. S. Angier of the Illinois Athletic club was seventh in the elimination section of the javelin throw, with 52.7½ meters, and J. C. Lincoln Jr. of the New York Athletic club, with 51.2 meters. L. A. Han-niver of Leland Stanford Jr. university with 52.3 meters, and A. W. Tuck of the Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, Or., with 53.78 meters, failed to qualify.

A crowd of about 7000 persons witnessed the event.

Americans made their presence known by dominating the cheering. Thirty Americans adjoining the royal box lauded each American performance with "U. S. A., U. S. A., American!" spells, the loudest of them, Gustavus T. Kirby, of the American Olympic committee, acted as cheer leader.

In the first heat of the qualifying section of the 400-meter hurdles, A. Deach of Notre Dame finished first; Andre of France was second, and J. K. Norton of the Olympic club, San Francisco, third. The time was 5:5-3.

In the second heat of the hurdles, Frank Loomis Jr., Chicago Athletic club, won; Christlems of Sweden was second and Charles D. Dags, Los Angeles Athletic club, third. Time: 5:5-2-5.

Edwards of Great Britain tied with him at 7:5-4-4.

In the Olympic fencing bouts, first round, Americans defeated Holland, ten bouts to six. Captain H. M. Boyner, United States army, won all his bouts with but two touches against him. In the other bouts France defeated Holland and Italy defeated Belgium. Americans, most of whom are army officers, will fence with the Frenchmen tomorrow. Other nations entered are: Denmark, Spain, Great Britain, Finland, Greece, Portugal, Sweden, Canada, Slovakia and Egypt. The challenge cup offered by English fencers, now held by Belgium, will be competed for besides the customary medals.

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WEST IRRIGATION HELD UP

Double Cost and Lack of Appropriation to Delay Work.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Double cost and failure of congress to give double appropriations will delay the time for carrying out the irrigation programme of the United States reclamation service in the Pacific northwest, according to Arthur P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, who was in Spokane today.

The Rimrock impounding project in Yakima valley will have to go over for another year because of inadequate appropriation, and other projects which have been held up by no further investigation, will be postponed indefinitely, he declared.

CANTU IS READY TO QUIT

Immunity and Colony in Mexican Army Are Demanded.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15.—Ezequiel Cantu, governor of Lower California, who has been leading an insurrection against the federal government, has agreed to surrender office to Luis M. Salazar, recently appointed governor by provisional President de la Huerta.

He has stipulated, however, he is not to be punished for any of his acts, that he will remain a colonel in the Mexican army, and that his troops will continue in the service, according to the Universal, which quotes an official announcement.

400 DROWN IN FLOODS

200 Homes Demolished; Crops Destroyed in Saghalen Island.

PLOT BARED IN ATHENS

Attempt to Kill Venizelos and Restore Constantine Alleged.

TROOP TRAIN STOPPED

Workmen of Ratoior in Silesia Interfere With French.

MISSING PLANES FOUND

Machines Located Near San Francisco—Crews Are Safe.

NOTHING BUT MUD.

COME ON—IT'S FINE— ONE DIVE IS ENOUGH!



NOTHING BUT MUD.

The average Pole no longer believes in the superiority of his greatest hero the uncrowned King Pilsudski. He has faithless contempt for his new government, and least of all, has he any faith in the government of the future. The hopefulness of a year ago, even six months ago, has broken. They have collapsed and have fallen back on that bit of pre-existing Slavic philosophy that nothing matters.

The Polish government today is a travesty, well personified in the figure of M. Vincent Witos, the nation's premier, who strolls aimlessly, with out necktie, as always, and in peasant boots, about the corridors of the Hotel Bristol.

The much heralded council of defense no longer holds actual meetings. A few of sner men here, like Grabski and Prince Sapieha, meet, reach determinations and send forth notes to the peace delegates, but their maneuvers represent little else than individual initiative and coyness.

The great Pilsudski legend is totally gone and the chief of state is a personage of the utmost inconsequence.

Very few of them are on the point of flight, but his official residence at Belvidere, locked within a cordon of guards, is visual evidence of the fear he has come to have for his very life at the hands of his own countrymen.

Literally speaking Poland is without a government and clear visioned people here have ceased to do ought else than wait as philosophically as they can the next turn of events.

It would be entirely superfluous to emphasize how every Pole feels regarding the treatment meted out to Poland by the western powers, particularly England, are being removed allied policy is regarded as an inexplicably gross betrayal.

REDS REDUCE POLISH LINE

Front Stretches Diagonally Across Poland With Bow at Center.

AT THE FRONT WITH THE POLISH FORCES, Aug. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Polish-bolshevik

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