

FACTIOUS DISRUPT DEMOCRATIC UNITY

Reorganization of Party Vital
to Its Future.

COX SEEKS LEADERSHIP

McAdoo Element Not Satisfied and
Only Hope for Success Lies
in Real Harmony.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
(Copyright by the New York Evening Post,
Inc. Published by Arrangement.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—

(Special.)—The democrats have made

a start toward reorganization. Chair-

man White has appointed an execu-

tive committee and so far that is the

only outcome of the strenuous agita-

tion that has gone on for several

weeks on the part of some democratic

leaders who have been troubled by

the inertia of the party machinery

and have demanded that vitality be

injected into it.

The appointment of an executive

committee was a start, but it was not

much more.

The rules of the party are such that

in choosing its executive committee,

Chairman White was restricted to

members of the democratic national

committee, and under that restriction

it was not possible to do much. The

members of the national committee

are not, as a rule, men of real lead-

ership, and do not have any real

leadership in the sense of represent-

ing democratic thought.

Local Element Figures Largely.

The national committee is made up

almost wholly of local party workers,

who are more interested in questions

of patronage and in the details of

local organization than in the broad

principles of democratic thought. The

only exception to this is the new

executive committee which can be re-

garded as having a public standing

in the eyes of the people, and in Vir-

ginia.

This new executive committee is

almost wholly a matter of interest

within the organization. It has no

appeal to the public and can do

little toward making the democratic

party what the public expects of it—

namely, a united and aggressive

organization, ready to function as a

single unit, and to bring out the poli-

cies and measures adopted by the

party in power.

Even within the party the appoint-

ment of this executive committee does

not bring peace or reassurance. It

does not solve the real problem of

unity which divides the organization

into a Cox faction and a McAdoo fac-

tion.

Cox Parties for Leadership.

One faction of the party believes

that Cox intends to hold fast to the

position of leadership which came to

him by virtue of his candidacy. For

this belief there is good evidence.

Although Cox refused to talk politics

to the newspaper men while he was

in Washington, certain things he did

became sufficiently clear to justify the

assumption that he proposes to

keep the leadership if he can.

From this the anti-Cox group

passes readily to the assumption that

he expects to try to get the nomina-

IMMIGRATION BILL HITS SENATE SNAG

House Measure Is Defeated
and Substitute Ready.

JAPANESE NOT EXCLUDED

Legislation Proposed by Committee
Would Make No Change in
Treaty Rights of Asiatics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—A

substitute for the house immigration

bill designed to restrict rigidly im-

migration from Europe, but leaving in

status quo the treaty and agreements

affecting admissibility from Japan and

China as well as existing regulations

between the America, was taken up

today by the senate immigration com-

mittee.

Previously the committee had voted

five to four to reject the house bill,

under which Europeans and Asiatics

would have been excluded for one

year. The committee probably will

approve the substitute tomorrow

after minor amendments and re-

port.

Several sections, however, were still

in dispute tonight. One was that fix-

ing the number of admissibles from

any of the affected countries to 5

per cent of their citizens already

residing in the United States. Some

members who voted for the house bill

declared the percentage should be

reduced to 1, 2 or 3, and announced

they would seek to amend it in that

manner.

Objection Is Made.

The section affecting Asiatics also

was opposed by several committee

members, who contended its language

was loose. They said it was not

clearly stated, particularly that part

referring to exemptions allowed

from countries "immigration from

which is now regulated in accordance

with treaties or agreements, or to

aliens coming from the so-called

Asiatic barred zone."

Another section in dispute was that

defining the word "alien." Those who

advocated the strictest possible

prohibition favored substituting "na-

turalized citizens" for "aliens" on the

ground that the five per cent admis-

sions would be less.

As drafted by Chairman Colt, the

substitute would affect largely im-

migrants coming from Europe. Beside

Japanese nationals, aliens who would

specifically be exempted from the

provisions of the measure would be

those from China, Canada, Newfound-

land, Cuba, Mexico, Central America,

South America and the islands with

which treaties exist regulating im-

migration.

The substitute measure would re-

strict immigration to 5 per cent of

persons of such nationality resident

in the United States as determined by

the last census, and not more than 20

per cent of the total number of aliens

admissible from any country in one

year would be admitted during any

one year.

Table Is Prepared.

Chairman Colt made public a table

showing that on the 5 per cent basis,

using 1910 census figures, 2837 Chi-

INDUSTRIES ARE CAUGHT

NORTH DAKOTA STATE MILL
PROVES HEAVY LOSER.

Industrial Commission Confronted by Serious Financial Crisis

Resulting From Policies.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 9.—(Spe-

cial.)—The report of the Equitable

Audit company, employed by the in-

dustrial commission, the governing

body of the state industries in North

Dakota, to prepare an audit for sev-

eral months, Gordon refused to com-

promise and announced that he wants

the bill to go through as it is.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

of this meeting that there was con-

sideration of accepting the plan to

have the legislature elect instead of

the governor appoint, but after nego-

tiations continued for several

hours, Gordon refused to compromise

and announced that he wants the

bill to go through as it is.

A poll of the senate delegation was

taken on the Hume proposal. It stood

Banka, Hume and Joseph for the

Hume amendment and Moser, Staples,

Gill and Farrell against.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

of this meeting that there was con-

sideration of accepting the plan to

have the legislature elect instead of

the governor appoint, but after nego-

tiations continued for several

hours, Gordon refused to com-

promise and announced that he wants

the bill to go through as it is.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

of this meeting that there was con-

sideration of accepting the plan to

have the legislature elect instead of

the governor appoint, but after nego-

tiations continued for several

hours, Gordon refused to com-

promise and announced that he wants

the bill to go through as it is.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

of this meeting that there was con-

sideration of accepting the plan to

have the legislature elect instead of

the governor appoint, but after nego-

tiations continued for several

hours, Gordon refused to com-

promise and announced that he wants

the bill to go through as it is.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

of this meeting that there was con-

sideration of accepting the plan to

have the legislature elect instead of

the governor appoint, but after nego-

tiations continued for several

hours, Gordon refused to com-

promise and announced that he wants

the bill to go through as it is.

Hume announced that he would

submit a minority report from the

delegation. It was after adjournment

Eighteen Years of Success Without a "Sale"

Lowest prices every day instead of "Special Sale" prices now and then have built for the J. C. Penney Co. a chain of 312 department stores with annual sales of nearly Fifty Million Dollars.

Compare our New Spring Prices with the so-called "Sale" prices offered by other stores.

A Nation-Wide Institution

At Prices You Should Pay

32-Inch All-Silk Pongee 49c Yd.

Natural color. Good quality.

27-Inch White Pique 23c Yd.

Narrow, medium and wide wale.

36-Inch Bleached Muslin 13c Yd.

A good quality muslin.

18-Inch Bleached Absorbent Toweling 19c Yd.

A soft crash for roller towels.

40x30 White Baby Blankets 49c Pair

Soft and downy—Plain white.

40-Inch New Spring Voiles 39c Yd.

Solid colors—Most all shades.

Fancy Windsor Plisse Crepe 29c Yd.

Beautiful patterns for Kimonos and Blouses.

32-Inch Romper Cloth 22c Yd.

Fast colors—New patterns—Excellent quality.

Women's Serge Dresses \$6.90

New arrivals, neatly made and trimmed, one-piece dresses of good quality navy blue serge—most all sizes.

Men's Serge Suits \$24.75

Spring suits, well tailored from good weight navy blue serge. Both men's and young men's models—all sizes.

Women's Spring Oxfords \$4.98

At this price are both browns and blacks, medium or long vamps, soft kids and calf-skins. Medium, military or Louis heels. All sizes and widths.

Women's Oxfords \$5.90

If you are looking for high-grade footwear, here it is. Browns and blacks, medium and long vamps, military, Cuban and Louis heels. Beautiful shoes at an extremely low price. All sizes and widths.

Penney's White Laundry Soap 6 Bars for 25c

No Better Soap

111 FOURTH STREET, JUST NORTH OF WASHINGTON STREET

We Never Hold a Sale

but about \$2000 of the \$3000 raised here will be sent in the form of a

large and beautiful rug, the rug being

made of the finest material and being

valued at \$2000. The rug will be given

to the city of Bismarck, N. D., and

will be on display in the city hall

for the purpose of raising money for

the Bismarck public library. The rug

will be on display in the city hall

for the purpose of raising money for

the Bismarck public library. The rug

will be on display in the city hall

for the purpose of raising money for

the Bismarck public library. The rug

will be on display in the city hall