



DEMOCRATS TO HAVE NOTHING BUT HARMONY

Unanimity Is Conspicuous at Every Turn in St. Louis Wherever Party Leaders or Committees Meet.

WILSON AND MARSHALL TO LEAD THEIR PARTY

Women to Make Demonstration in Behalf of Suffrage by Standing Still.

By Perry Arnold.

St. Louis, June 12.—(U. P.)—One grand chorus of harmony was lifted from a thousand Democratic throats today and the first action of the Democratic convention was begun. The melody of unanimity emanated from the national committee, was caught and sent from silver oratorical harpings in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel and borne out on the breeze of a sunshiny, cheerful and altogether perfect St. Louis day.

The committee met to dispose of contests, but, speaking paradoxically, the two contests were harmonious ones and they were not decided.

Time was when the Republicans had their bickerings all smoothed out before the convention but through the candidate and platform it used to be the Democratic conventions that exploded the pyrotechnics, furnishing a sort of quarrelsome free-for-all yelling-out of internal dissensions. Things went smoothly up to the convention time and then began to burst.

Complete Amity Prevails. In this year of 1916, however, the process is reversed. Democracy meets in complete amity, understanding and cheer. No voice of dissent will raise rancorously in the harmony chorus. A few of the oldtimers—they were the only ones seen here in silk hats—stood in the lobby of the Jefferson today and reminiscently recalled the days of yore, when every Democratic convention was an imitation of a "Lonnybrook fair."

The sun smiled brightly today; so did the hosts of Democrats. At least that portion of the hosts that was here. As a matter of fact, it was a small host, as convention crowds go. Democrats know there won't be any head snapping or shouting or any other kind of a pictureque division.

Wilson and Marshall to Lead. It was a cut and dried affair, a Wilson and Marshall vote for that reason the excited lobby debaters are missing. Democracy feels absolutely certain of victory. It thinks the remnants of the late lamented Progressive party will find their friend of refuge in the Jeffersonian bosom of Democracy. Orators were eargling their

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Germans Claim Hughes Victory Is Due to Them

German-American Alliance, Including 70 Societies Won Nomination, Claim the Credit.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—(U. S. S.)—The nomination of Hughes and Fairbanks to lead the national Republican ticket is claimed by prominent German-Americans. Philadelphia to be a decisive victory for the alliance perfected in Chicago two weeks ago in which nearly 70 foreign German societies were represented, and which have working organizations in 29 states.

Speaking for the Germans of Philadelphia and eastern Pennsylvania, Gustav Mayer, publisher of the German Daily Gazette, this morning made the significant declaration that 85 per cent of the German-Americans of the United States, who number nearly 2,000,000 voters, will support the Republican ticket and this in face of the fact that many have in past years voted the Democratic ticket, particularly in the western and middle western states.

Hughes Makes No Reply. New York, June 12.—(U. P.)—Reporters this afternoon failed in an attempt to draw a statement on the German-American alliance. From Charles Evans Hughes, about 29 newspaper men signed and sent to him the following question:

"Do you care to make a more explicit statement as to your position now and during the campaign with reference to your virtual endorsement by the German-American alliance?"

The candidate did not reply directly, but sent out word that "Mr. Hughes sees no reason at present to add to his message to Senator Harding. Attention is directed to his reference in that message to a thorough-going Americanism."

DEMOCRATIC PLANK WOULD MAKE JUDGES LEAVE POLITICS ALONE

Danger Is Seen in Trying to Mix Justice With Ambition for High Offices.

St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—(U. P.)—Chairman William F. McCombs of the Democratic national committee, announced today that he has prepared a plank to submit to the national committee asking for a plank demanding a constitutional amendment that would prevent any federal judge from being elected to any other office.

The resolution, in direct outgrowth of the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Republican convention, but it is being submitted to the national committee asking for a plank demanding a constitutional amendment that would prevent any federal judge from being elected to any other office.

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Refuses to See Correspondents for First Time Since Quitting Politics; Bystander of Participation Forever.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Colonel Roosevelt, for the first time since he went out of politics, today was refusing to see the news correspondents. He is in seclusion, awaiting the committee of his condition to confer with him over the progressive nomination for the presidency.

Hundreds of telegrams congratulating him on his stand have been received. As many others voiced severe criticism.

Adjourns Until October. Washington, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—The United States supreme court adjourned here today, until October without deciding the validity of the Washington state compensation law.

Bridges of Solidest Structure May Yet Possess All Beauty

Whenever a new work is to be done in the world, or an engineer designs a bridge, or a designer of the means thereon is usually content if only he can cover the bare utilities involved. It is that way, for instance, with the automobile. Who does not recall with a shiver the horrid ugliness of the first motor cars that were built? And that—some of the time? And so it has been with the construction of modern bridges. Which brings the matter up to that company of Portland workers whose deeds are recorded today on the editorial page of this Journal under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." They build bridges and many other things, but they moreover decorate bridges, adding the artistic to the utilitarian and in forms that endure. And prosperity and appreciation have been their portion, accordingly.

BULL MOOSE TO BE GIVEN PLACE BY DEMOCRATS

Plans Reported on Foot at St. Louis to Accord the 4,000,000 Members of Progressive Party a Welcome.

PLANKS WOULD INCLUDE PROGRESSIVE MEASURES

Both Radical and Conservative Democrats Said to Approve Plan.

St. Louis, June 12.—(U. P.)—Events in Chicago and Oyster Bay Saturday have changed the color of this week's Democratic convention, and instead of being a perfunctory ratification meeting it may turn out to be a truly thrilling affair.

Quiet conferences among Democratic committeemen Sunday and Sunday night resulted in a determination on a new program.

Theodore Roosevelt's refusal to run against the Oregon mine was a plan to unite the Democratic and Progressive parties. It is the opinion of Democratic committeemen that Roosevelt's refusal spells the death of the Progressive party. The committeemen will bend every effort toward the gathering in of the 4,000,000 Progressive voters. They have conspired to submit to the national committee the White House is said to be prepared to back the effort.

May Change Platform. Swift developments since Saturday may have a marked bearing on the Democratic platform, although one of the men busiest in the kidnaping scheme declared today the platform on which Senator Stone and President Wilson have been working probably will serve the desired purpose.

Various leaders were evasive when asked to say whether the platform would be changed.

HUGHES' NOMINATION BREAKS PRECEDENT OF '28 YEARS' DURATION

New York ex-Governor First Supreme Justice to Get 'So Far Toward White House.

Washington, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Speaker of the House of Representatives, Charles E. Hughes, ex-governor of New York and ex-justice of the supreme court, has been nominated as a "Spinning wheel" of the state's principal witness against Orpet.

The elder Orpet sat steady under Dad's grilling and answered fully one or two of the prosecuting attorney's questions.

His son, on trial for Marlon's murder, smiled complacently as Dady succeeded only in getting "I don't remember" for the first time his quiet, unobtrusive and sought safety with the "I don't remember."

"I don't remember." "I don't remember." "I don't remember."

Agitators Busy in Mexico. Columbus, N. M., June 12.—(U. P.)—Rising anti-American feeling is sweeping Chihuahua, according to refugees who left their mines and ranches in the vicinity of Chihuahua and Cuahuirac and sought safety with the United States.

Two Dakotas Are Likely to Also Fall in Line for Missouri Man.

Lloyd-George May Succeed Kitchener. London, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Announcement of Earl Kitchener's successor probably will be made before parliament reconvenes on June 20.

Tennis Title Is Kept By Molla Bjurstedt. Philadelphia, June 12.—(U. P.)—Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, retained her title of woman tennis champion of the United States by defeating Mrs. Edw. Raymond of New York in the checker match of the women's tournament this afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket club, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Blockade on Greece Tightened. Washington, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—England and her allies are tightening the blockade about Greece, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, announced here today. American goods, he said, will be carefully scrutinized before they are allowed to pass.

Baker Goes to St. Louis. Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—Secretary of War Baker leaves for St. Louis tonight with the president's draft of the Democratic platform. Baker will be the president's personal representative at the coming convocation.

Wage Law Will Be Reargued in Supreme Court

United States Supreme Court Orders Famous Oregon Measure Explained Once More.

Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—The supreme court today ordered a reargument of the case involving constitutionality of Oregon's minimum wage law that wouster and amarer. The law gives an industrial commission of the state power for the fixing of minimum rates.

Justice Brandeis, before accession to the supreme bench was interested in the Oregon law and therefore will not be eligible to sit during the arguments.

A suit attacking the constitutionality of the Oregon minimum wage law for women and children was originally brought in the fall of 1913 by F. C. Stettler, Portland paper box manufacturer.

Judge T. J. Cleton, then on the circuit bench, gave a decision upholding the statute in October of 1913 and Mr. Stettler immediately appealed to the state supreme court. It handed down an unanimous decision upholding the law, March 17, 1914.

Appeal was taken to the United States supreme court and the case was argued before that tribunal, December 17, 1914. Ex-Senator Charles W. Fulton appeared for the appellant and former district general tax collector, Attorney Dan J. Maloney represented the industrial welfare commission.

Joseph N. Teal also appeared before the court in behalf of the law and a brief submitted by Louis B. Brandeis, recently elevated to the supreme bench, and Josephine Goldmark, publication secretary of the National Consumers League. Their brief expressed the evils of low wages and described the economic benefits of living wages.

No reason is known locally for today's order for reargument, but it is possible that Justice Hughes' death and the retirement of Justice Hughes may have been actuating reasons.

ORPET'S FATHER SAID SON TOLD HIM HE WAS INNOCENT OF MURDER

Admits Purchase of Poison for Gardening, But Ordered It Thrown Away.

Waukegan, Ill., June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Josephine Chase, Marlon Lambert's chum, proved a refractory witness this afternoon when placed on the stand by the prosecution in the trial of William H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marlon.

The girl not only gave testimony favorable to the defense, but also stated that she had refused to see a attorney connected with State Attorney Dady's office. There was every indication that she is going over to the defense.

Telling of events happening on the night before Marlon's death, she said that Marlon answered a telephone call from Orpet and returned to the family city.

Courtroom, Waukegan, Ill., June 12.—(U. P.)—Blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little Josephine Chase, Marlon Lambert's most intimate friend, sat in the courtroom today, at the trial of William H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marlon.

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Wilson's Papers Are Not to Be Sold. Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—The will of John R. McLean, multi-millionaire newspaper publisher and public utilities magnate, filed today, leaves the son, Edward, Beale McLean, the bulk of the income of the estate. Each of the two children of Edward McLean is to receive \$300,000 upon reaching 25 years of age.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Was Cause of Rejection. Washington, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Democrat attacked Charles Evans Hughes here today by inserting in the Congressional Record Hughes' message to the New York legislature in January, 1910, urging the rejection of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. Representative Harrison of Mississippi, who led the attack, explained that he wanted Hughes' attitude regarding the income tax made public.

Acton Davies Dies. Chicago, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Acton Davies, for 20 years dramatic critic on the New York Evening Sun, and one of the leading critics of the country, died in London yesterday. He had been ill for a week of rheumatism of the heart.

King Meets Italian Leaders. Rome, June 12.—(U. P.)—King Emmanuel's conference today with the leaders of the various parties regarding the new cabinet.

U. S. TROOPS TO STAY IN MEXICO, WILSON AGREES

President's Answer to Latest Carranza Note Will Go to Mexican First Chief During the Week.

SEVERAL REASONS FOR REFUSAL MADE KNOWN

Leaves No Doubt U. S. Will Brook No Possibility of Future Trouble.

Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon he had ordered 1000 coast artillery and the engineering corps at Washington barracks here to proceed at once to the Mexican border for patrol duty. This action was taken following the receipt of additional news of a disturbing character.

So far, Baker said, he sees no need for calling on the states for additional militia troops for border duty. It was stated among war department officials, however, that if more troops are considered necessary by General Funston, the war department will be compelled to call for state troops, unless it is decided to build up a coast defense fortifications and send coast artillery contingents.

If more militia is called, officers said, they probably will be drawn from states near the border.

San Antonio, Tex., June 12.—(U. P.)—General Funston late today received a report from General Mann at Laredo confirming the killing of three Mexco raiders who attempted to burn the International and Great Northern trestle slightly north of Webb, Texas. The message said a sheriff's posse killed the men in a fight near Cactus, indicating a part of the band fled north. A detachment of the Fifty-ninth infantry is pursuing the remainder, having captured two.

Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—The president's answer to the latest Carranza note demanding troop withdrawal or "expulsion of the presence in view of their present idleness" will go to the first chief this week—before Wilson is renominated at St. Louis.

The note will politely but finally refuse a withdrawal, or even a re-arrangement of American troops. It was practically completed today. It is very long.

Among reasons cited for not withdrawing troops now, the president will emphasize the fact that the murders of Americans at Santa Ysabel not only have not been punished, but have not been apprehended. It will recite also recent raids on American soil.

Emphasis also will be laid on recently received consular reports that the situation in northern Mexico requires American troops there, in view of the attitude of natives toward foreigners as well as Americans. There is every indication in official circles here today that the note would leave no doubt in Carranza's mind that the United States will brook no more possibility of future troubles that might endanger American lives or embarrass the government in any way.

Consular reports, it was explained, have said that the Japanese minister, who is showing increased excitement and unrest, and that in some instances Carranza officials have exhibited noticeable indifference to the situation.

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GENERAL LI YUAN-HUNG, vice president of China, who has taken up duties of president upon Yuan Shi Kai's death, and who faces tumultuous times, with Japan China's traditional foe, sending more troops to his territories.



Li Yuan-hung became the vice president since 1913 and in Canton and Shanghai it is said that he will receive the support of the various revolutionary leaders.

JAPAN SENDING TWO MORE BATTALIONS OF HER TROOPS TO CHINA

Forces Will Go to Cities of Tien Tsin and Peking, Is Report.

Tokyo, June 12.—(U. P.)—The Japanese government is sending two more battalions of troops to Tien Tsin and Peking, it was learned today.

Move Follows Agreement. San Francisco, June 12.—(U. P.)—The department here received word from Tien Tsin in accordance with an agreement with France, Russia and Great Britain, according to statements by prominent Japanese here today.

The movement of Japanese troops to Peking and Tien Tsin is in accordance with an agreement with France, Russia and Great Britain, according to statements by prominent Japanese here today.

Japanese newspapers here have received advice indicating that Baron Kato, the Japanese foreign minister, expects to go to Peking soon in an effort to establish a better understanding with the new Chinese administration headed by Yuan Hunsy, who succeeded to the presidency on the death of Yuan Shi Kai.

Need Is Not Indicated. Washington, June 12.—(U. P.)—The state department here received no report from China indicating the necessity for Japan's sending more troops to Peking and Tien Tsin, it was said today. It was thought possible the 2000 men being sent were to relieve the regular railroad and legation guards. Before the war Japan had about 10,000 men along the railroad from Tien Tsin to Peking and in the latter city about the same number as the United States has there.

MAJOR'S BOOMLET TO HAVE SUPPORT OF WASHINGTON PEOPLE

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AUSTRIANS ARE QUITTING CITY OF CZERNOWITZ

Geneva Report Says Defenders of Capital of Bukowina Are Evacuating Before Big Offensive by Russians.

AUSTRIAN ARMIES ARE COMPLETELY ROUTED

Demidovka, 15 Miles West of Dubno, Is Captured by Russian Troops.

Petrograd, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—The Austrian army here evacuating Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, before a monster Russian offensive, according to advices received here today.

Petrograd, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—The Russian troops yesterday had reached the outskirts of Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina.

London, June 12.—(U. P.)—The complete route of the Austrian armies near Czernowitz was announced here today by the Russian embassy.

Two entire divisions, with all their general, artillery and ammunition were captured.

The Russian army is in full pursuit, the Cossacks over-running the territory at the rear of the fleeing armies.

Prisoners Captured in Seven Days' Drive Number 108,000 Men

London, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—The bewildering total of 108,000 Austrian prisoners, nearly four army corps, taken by the Russians in seven days' open fighting on the Volhy and Galich fronts, is officially reported from Petrograd.

This is the largest capture of prisoners on the field of battle to be reported since the Russian offensive.

The closest approach to it was Von Hindenburg's crush of the Russians in the Mazurian lakes fighting, in February, 1915, when he made 100,000 captives.

Whole Regiments Surrender En Masse. The number of prisoners is so out of all proportion to the ordinary total of casualties that it is impossible to compute it. The Russian war office, however, has issued a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, says:

"In some acts of the battle line captured."

REGRET IS EXPRESSED BY FRENCH PAPERS AT CONVENTION RESULTS

Germans Credited for Selection of Hughes and Roosevelt Is Given Praise.

Paris, June 12.—(U. S. S.)—Regret in Paris any intimation of expressing approval of Colonel Roosevelt's defeat for the Republican nomination at Chicago.

"The most characteristic of pro-German insolence in the United States of America, is their annexing Hughes without asking his opinion. Hughes has never taken any side in any foreign policy, always observing reserve, as was befitting his position as a judge."

M. Renaudel, leader of the socialists, says in an editorial in L'Humanite, that the results of the Chicago convention should be a lesson to French patriots about interest in the war, but such a theory is suicidal to America.

M. Georges Clemenceau in L'Homme Enchaîné, has a two column article headed "Teddy," in which he comments approvingly on Colonel Roosevelt's program. He dwells on altered conditions in the world in modern times and says that the close connection of all countries prevents the possibility of isolation.

Wants a Phonograph Flat With a Piano. When J. D. Morris lost his overcoat he collected that Journal Want Ads had kept 15 hours of his coat; heavy, rich mink. Found and it and it recovered the overcoat. See pages 11 and 12.