

# CHOICE OF HAYS IS SATISFACTORY TO BOTH FACTIONS

### New Republican Chairman Not Too Much of a Progressive to Please Penrose, et Al.

## RAILROAD "OVERHEAD" NEXT

### Director McAdoo to Conduct Searching Inquiry Into Salaries, Rentals, Etc.

Washington, March 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) Republican leaders in and out of congress are still trying to find out just what happened at St. Louis, when the national committee made Will H. Hays chairman in place of William R. Willcox. Has the G. O. P. turned over a new leaf or merely turned over in bed to relieve itself of the Willcox-Hughes cramp?

The inspiration for the meeting was to give out the impression that something was happening which would strengthen the party. An unusual drive is to be attempted next fall to elect a majority of Republicans in the senate and house to act as a "check" on the administration.

### Adams' Defeat Pleases Progressives

Analysis by members of the old guard and by progressives as to what did happen at St. Louis lead to the general conclusion that nothing in particular took place. The Progressive rejoiced momentarily because John T. Adams of Iowa, the choice of most of the stand-patters, was not elected chairman. Adams was defeated by charges of pro-Germanism, however, and not because he was a standpatter.

Next arises the question as to how much of a Progressive Hays, the new chairman, may be. He was chairman of the state committee in Indiana in 1916, in which year Fairbanks was on the ticket with Hughes, and when Harry S. New and James E. Watson were elected United States senators. Hays was a good organizer, and he elaborated the party machine built up by this same trio—Fairbanks, New and Watson. They worked in complete harmony and seemingly were all Progressives of the same stripe.

The actual Progressives are not persuaded that Hays is much of one. They supported him against Adams because they regarded him as the better choice of the two. On the other hand, there is plenty of evidence that Penrose and leaders of his type are fully satisfied with Hays. They are apparently in no fear of radical innovations and ideas from the Indiana Moses.

### Railroad Salaries Subject of Inquiry

How far high salaries officers and lawyers of railroads are essential to the operation of the lines is the question behind the call which Director General of Railroads McAdoo has made for information on these lines.

He is asking for full salary lists of the big lines centering in New York, including the fees paid to lawyers. Under government operation a pertinent inquiry arises as to how many railroads he to pay \$25,000 to \$100,000 a year for railroad chiefs and lawyers, while the government secures men of the highest ability for cabinet officers and department heads for \$5000 to \$12,000.

The information requested also indicates inquiry as to the rentals paid for offices, the amounts paid to directors, and other expenses connected with executive costs. No office above the grade of general manager has been provided, shall be filled except upon approval of the director general, and all salaries above \$10,000 a year are to be reported to Washington.

### "Overhead" Under Scrutiny

Mr. McAdoo's first great task was the relief of the eastern congested terminals. The solution of that problem was delayed by the unprecedented weather conditions of January and the first part of February. With the improvement now secured, he is given more opportunity to look into other phases of operation, and the matter of "overhead" is naturally in line for examination.

This move is expected to excite some hostility. Railroad heads and their well paid attorneys have always been apprehensive that reduction of salaries would follow from government control. If the government demonstrates that such salaries are an extravagance, they may permanently disappear, whether or not the railroads finally are returned to private control. The McAdoo inquiry therefore hits a tender spot.

### Record's Circulation Limited

Among other explanations which members of congress are being called on to make to their constituents is that the Congressional Record is no longer being delivered outside of Washington. This

## STATESMEN PRACTICE THRIFT



Vice President Thomas R. Marshall and Speaker Champ Clark were the first patrons of the War Savings Stamp booth opened at the main entrance to the capitol building in Washington.

solemn publication cannot be supplied in the usual quantity because the paper famine hit the government printing office.

This condition worries some of the statesmen, who say they are not able to give the proper airing to their views, now that their audience is confined to the District of Columbia. Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, mournfully remarked that this is the only uncensored publication left.

Cornelius Ford, the public printer, reports that he is doing his best to procure paper stock of the kind required, but paper ordered late in December is still on the way from Hamilton, Ohio, and he is in momentary danger of having to suspend publication except for the desk use of senators and representatives.

He has recently taken up the stringency with the director general of railroads and Mr. McAdoo has given instructions to expedite the shipment of paper to avert such a calamity.

### Millions Could Be Saved

Senator Smoot, who has had long experience on the printing committee, asserts that the government could save over \$2,000,000 a year if it would pass the long pending printing bill, which would confine the contents of the Congressional Record to the actual proceedings of congress, and extend closer supervision over the publication of documents.

Each page of the Record now costs the government \$50, he says. The printing reform bill has twice passed the senate and once passed the house during the last eight years. Many members of the house are not enthusiastic over it because it cuts out the privilege of "extending remarks" which were never spoken, and some of the bureau heads are against it because it would restrict their liberty of action in having printed documents of great variety, from descriptions of the white ants of Africa to explanations of the variations of the compass of Zululand.

## Passenger Service Will Be Curtailed

Washington, March 2.—(U. P.)—Approximately one third of the western passenger service is due to go into the discard before May 1.

Transcontinental and through trains between large cities will be the first affected.

Awaiting approval of the director general are complete plans for reduction of the number of passenger trains.

Redistribution of the traffic and a re-routing of freight trains to avoid congestion have also been planned.

As now outlined, the blow at expenditures will fall about May 1 also, and the curtailment in service and expenditures will be even greater in the west than in the east.

## Will Not Deport Italian Nobleman

Chicago, March 2.—(U. P.)—Henry Veeder, attorney for Louis F. Minotto, father-in-law of Count James Minotto, today declared the decision of the department of labor that there was no ground on which to deport Minotto, was a complete vindication.

"Minotto, though born in Germany, is an Italian citizen, and he also holds passports as an Italian citizen," said Veeder. "No evidence was produced at the hearing to show that Minotto had acted otherwise than loyally to Italy and to the United States."

## Regulations Cover I. W. W. Activities

Washington, March 2.—(U. P.)—Membership in the I. W. W. is not sufficient evidence to warrant deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson announced today. Any alien advocating sabotage will be deported, however, regardless of the organization to which he may belong.

## Soldiers Being Sent Home for Treatment

Buffalo, N. Y., March 2.—(U. N. S.)—The first United States soldiers to be brought back from the war, suffering from shell-shock and mental disorder, have reached Buffalo and are at Fort Porter. About 40 men, in charge of physicians and hospital attendants, arrived and were taken to the rebuilt hospital at the post before daylight. Many more were taken to Fort Niagara.

## INVASION OF RUSSIA WOULD HAVE SERIOUS RESULTS, ASSERTION

### Professor Somonosoff Says His Countrymen Would Believe It Meant Trade Parcelling.

San Francisco, Cal., March 2.—(U. P.)—A warning against invasion of Russian territory by the Japanese or American troops was sounded here today by Professor George Somonosoff, head of the Russian mission to America now touring the Pacific coast. An "unfriendly act" by one of the allies, he declared, might lead Russia to enter into an agreement with Germany for a trade exchange.

Professor Somonosoff is chairman of the temporary committee of Russian people's representatives in the United States.

"The Russian people would consider the entrance of Japanese or American troops into Russia as a most unfriendly act," he said. "They would interpret it as the beginning of a division of Russia between the allies and Germany. They would believe that all Russia was about to be divided into sections and that the peace at the end of this war would be made with Russia as the victim."

He declared he has absolute knowledge at this very moment Germany is preparing to meet its food problem through a trade exchange with Russia.

"I know that, in the German Baltic ports, there are now German merchant ships loaded with machinery and marked 'Nach Russia,'" he declared. "Germany is without food but she has plenty of machinery which she is arranging to trade to Russia for wheat. Russia needs machinery badly and such a trade will give Germany a longer lease of life unless America awakens to Russia's needs."

## FRANZ VON PAPEN IS CHARACTERIZED AS ARCH CONSPIRATOR

### Defense in Hindu Revolt Trial Does Not Spare Former German Military Attache.

San Francisco, March 2.—(U. P.)—With the defense in the Hindu revolt plot trials characterizing Franz von Papen, former military attache of the German embassy at Washington, as the arch conspirator, the trial went over today until Monday when the defense will continue its evidence.

Yoh Papen, according to Attorney Theodore Roche, in his opening statement to the jury, made a special trip to Seattle whither he called Lieutenant Wilhelm von Brincken of the San Francisco German consulate, and gave him instructions regarding the shipment of arms on the schooner Annie Larsen and the steamer Maverick.

Fred Jensen, Lieutenant von Brincken and Baron von Schaack according to Roche, were the local agents of the revolutionary scheme, all acting under Von Papen's direction. Von Schaack, Roche claimed, provided the funds from the money of the local consulate, at Von Papen's direction.

Roche said, however, that if there was a sinister purpose in the shipment of arms on the Annie Larsen and the German was not, in reality, destined for German-African colonies, the facts were known only in the German embassy at Washington.

When a new automobile fender strikes a pedestrian it gently trips him and then picks him up in a sort of scoop with a minimum of injury.

## Stage Driver Can Collect Damages

Sacramento, Cal., March 2.—(U. P.)—Frank C. Piluso, stage driver of Siskiyou county, who was given \$2500 judgment against F. Spencer of the same county, for causing him to be denied permission to stop at a hotel in that county, can collect his money. The third district appellate court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

Piluso brought suit against Spencer on the ground that violation of his personal rights. He alleged that Spencer incited H. W. Pollman, proprietor of the hotel, to refuse to let him stay at the hotel because of a grievance.

## Mrs. Tingley Sued For Heavy Damages

San Diego, Cal., March 2.—(U. N. S.)—Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society at Point Loma, has been made defendant in a suit for \$200,000 damages.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Irene M. Mohan, asks for damages for alleged estrangement of her husband, Dr. George F. Mohan. The case was filed in the superior court here by Attorney Charles F. Sumner for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff alleged Mrs. Tingley maliciously sought to cause an estrangement between plaintiff and husband.

## Wisconsin Agents Favor Prohibition

Appleton, Wis., March 2.—(U. N. S.)—Absolute prohibition of the manufacture of beer for the period of the war has been asked of the national food administration by 30 county emergency food agents of Wisconsin in session here.

## Minneapolis Women Parade

Minneapolis, Feb. 2.—(U. N. S.)—Patriotic women of Minneapolis in one of the most inspiring spectacles witnessed here since the United States entered the war, this afternoon paraded through downtown streets to start work in sale of War Savings Stamps.

# LIBERTY

LIBERTY CORNER—BROADWAY AND STARK DAILY 11 TO 11

4 DAYS

## SUNDAY NOON CONCERT

- (a) Mother Machree.
- (b) Home, Sweet Home.
- Rienzi, by R. Wagner.
- Two Neo-Russian Compositions:
  - Echo Rustique, Rebikov.
  - Second Mazurka, Karganoff.
- Pilgrim's Chorus from the Opera Tannhauser.
- My Own United States, an "up-to-the-minute" patriotic song.

ALBERT HAY MALOTTE Organist

## APHRA



—one of the five red-haired beauties in "Empty Pockets."

### the red headed picture seven parts

## MARYLA



—whose wealth of copper-colored hair proved her undoing in "Empty Pockets."

# EMPTY POCKETS

## "RED IDA"



—cabaret girl, pick-pocket and red-haired, implicated in "Empty Pockets."

### New York night life with the seamy side out

## MURIEL SCHUYLER



—fifth of the titian-crowned beauties entangled in "Empty Pockets."

## PET BETTANY



—as fiery as her hair—as daring as she was attractive—"Empty Pockets."

EXTRA!

## Flight Pictures of the Late Capt. Vernon Castle Taken Just Prior to the Accident

## VICTORY

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Rice ..... 5c Beans ..... 5c  
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Coffee and a Doughnut ..... 5c

## WOOD'S QUICK LUNCH

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