

The Weather

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. River stage at Fayetteville yesterday 3.9 feet, falling.

THE WILMINGTON STAR

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WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1920.

THE OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

Complete Service Of The Associated Press

FRIGID ATTITUDE IS MAINTAINED IN M'ADOO INTERVIEW

Declares He Does Not Want To Be "Bothered" About Politics.

REFUSES INFORMATION FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Appeals To Labor To Fight Re-Establishment Of Action.

Wilmington, N. Y., June 28.—William G. McAdoo informed a newspaper man, with whom he consented to talk at his country home here tonight, that he does not want to be "bothered" about politics.

He refused absolutely to discuss the democratic national convention or the statement of Thomas B. Love, national committeeman from Texas, that he would not refuse the presidential nomination if the convention tendered it.

The newspaper man was stopped by a watchman who forbade entrance to the grounds, but he was induced to communicate with Mr. McAdoo, who appeared shortly after.

"Now what is on your mind?" Mr. McAdoo asked.

The caller explained he desired to discuss the democratic convention and the question of whether Mr. McAdoo would accept the nomination whereupon Mr. McAdoo stated he would have nothing to say on these subjects for publication.

The former secretary of the treasury said he had no means of communication with the convention, that he preferred to "learn of its activities through the newspapers like any other interested citizen."

He declined the reporter's offer to keep him informed of convention developments, declaring he preferred not to have the privacy of his home invaded.

"Should a very important development take place at San Francisco, may I communicate with you?" the interviewer asked.

"Thank you, I would not answer the question," he replied.

The reporter then volunteered to bring the message, and McAdoo declined to accept it, and shall have to insist upon not being disturbed," he declared.

Mr. McAdoo has taken a three-year lease on a residence and, it is said, is planning to build a home about a mile from the town.

New York, June 28.—A letter written by William G. McAdoo, in which he appeals to all labor organizations to exert themselves "energetically, intelligently and untidily against the re-establishment of reaction in America," was made public here tonight.

The letter, under date of June 17, was in reply to a communication from John J. Munholland, secretary of the metal trades council of New York city and vicinity, which informed Mr. McAdoo that more than 146,000 wage earners represented by the council "recommend you as the most popular candidate for President; that the democratic party could possibly name."

After thanking Mr. Munholland for the "unsolicited and unexpected endorsement," the letter continues:

"We are facing problems in this country and in the world which require not only the highest order of statesmanship, but the most patriotic and enlightened support of an intelligent electorate. These questions must be met squarely and directly. Education and enlightenment appeals to blind prejudice and selfish partisanship, have lost their magic, men and women are thinking these days and thinking deeply, and it is only that party which has the courage to explicitly declare for liberal and progressive policies, and that candidate who is fearless enough to espouse them vigorously and sincerely, which will command the respect and secure the vote of a majority of our countrymen in the coming election.

"The rights of humanity must be put above the rights of property, but the rights of each should be protected within its just limitations.

"As I said in a recent letter to the metal trades council of Brooklyn, we cannot look with indifference upon the restoration to power of these selfish forces of reaction which have been reasserting themselves with such vigor and volubility in America and throughout the world."

"I hope therefore that your organization and all organizations of labor will exert themselves energetically, intelligently and untidily against the re-establishment of reaction in America and in favor of those progressive, humane and powerful forces which truly represent the interests of the great masses of the common people and thereby secure to our country the benefits and blessings which the continued triumph of genuine democracy alone can give."

Wilmington, June 28.—Organization of a pool of American insurance companies to underwrite the American Merchant Marine was virtually effected today at a conference of officials of shipping insurance concerns and members of the shipping board.

Contracts will be signed in New York Wednesday it was announced and the association will start functioning at an early date.

Co-operation of American shipping companies has been promised, it was stated, and the shipping board is to stand behind the new organization.

It is understood that the insurance of both government owned and private owned vessels may be written in the future without the participation of foreign underwriters.

TELEGRAM SENT PRESIDENT SHOWS DEEP APPRECIATION

San Francisco, June 28.—The democratic national convention today, on motion of Governor Gardner, of Missouri, directed Chairman Cummings to send to President Wilson the following message of its appreciation and greeting, which was adopted by unanimous vote of the convention.

"The resolution, adopted just before adjournment, praised the achievement of the President in the conduct of the war, 'rejoiced in the recovery of the President's health and strength,' and deeply resented the 'malignant onset' of the President's partisan foes.

The telegram to the President, sent by Chairman Cummings, follows: "In recognition of the fact that the mantle of Jackson and Jefferson has fallen on your shoulders as the unquestioned leader of our party, the hosts of democracy in national convention assembled, have directed me to send you the following greeting:

"The democratic party assembled in national convention extends to the President of the United States its admiring and respectful greetings.

"For seven of the most fateful years in the history of our country Woodrow Wilson has occupied, by his character, learning and power, the highest office in the gift of his countrymen.

"He has initiated and secured the adoption of great progressive measures of immeasurable value and benefit to the people of the United States.

"As the commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States he has led the patriotic forces of his country through the most momentous struggle in history, and checked reservation or retardation to an honorable party in the immortal victory for liberty and democracy won by the three nations of the world.

"We hail these achievements, sir, and are proud that they have been accomplished under your administration.

"We rejoice in the recovery of your health and strength after months of suffering and affliction which you have borne with courage and without complaint.

"We deeply resent the malignant onset which you have most undeservedly been called upon to sustain from partisan foes whose judgments is warped and whose perceptions are obscured by a party malice, which constitutes a lamentable and disgraceful page in our history.

"At this moment, when the delegates to this convention from every state in the Union are about to enter upon their formal proceedings, we pause to send an expression of cheer and admiration and of congratulation.

"We rejoice and felicitate you upon your speedy recovery from your recent illness and congratulate America that, though temporarily broken in body, that you have been able, with unclouded vision and undaunted courage to press on for the great reforms which you have fathered for the preservation of peace throughout the world in the interest of humanity and the advancement of civilization. Long may you live to serve America and the world."

CALLING SPECIAL SESSION CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION

Tennessee's Delay Will Disqualify Millions—Leaders Are Disappointed.

(Special To The Star.) Washington, June 28.—The announcement made today that Governor Roberts has tentatively decided upon August 9 for the extra session of the legislature of Tennessee is the leading topic of discussion here among suffrage leaders and politicians of both parties.

The news is more disappointing than the suffragists care to admit. Democratic leaders confess their disappointment in the late date, while the republicans are pleased with the situation.

"The delay in the national women's party say they will accept this date as wished on them, and proceed to make the best of it. They had hoped for an earlier date that ratification might be effected in time for the women to take part in a number of state primaries which are to be held previous to August 9, but as they are confident the Tennessee legislature will ratify they feel the final victory is near at hand and that it is cause for rejoicing.

At the headquarters of the league of women voters here was exhibited a tabulation of primary dates showing that states which hold primaries prior to August 10 are as follows: Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Failure to ratify before August 10 will exclude approximately six million women prior to August 10 as follows: Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

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Bryan There With "Dry" Banner; Nugent Field Marshall For "Wets."

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All elements were represented in the pre-convention discussions which have troubled democratic leaders.

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GERMANY HARDLY RECOGNIZES THE TREATY OF PEACE

Declaration Made By Chancellor At New Reichstag Opening.

Berlin, June 28.—In a speech at the opening of the new reichstag today, Chancellor Fehrenbach, chancellor of the German government, declared that the German people scarcely recognized the burdens imposed by the Versailles peace treaty.

He said it was necessary to diminish the size of her army to a minimum necessary for the preservation of order, and also must fulfill the other disarmament demands and reparations stipulations.

"It is regrettable that the German people scarcely recognized the burdens imposed by the Versailles peace treaty.

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FROM GOLDEN GATE'S SHADOW, TRIBUTE IS PAID OUR PRESIDENT

Democrats Prove They Have Not "Broken Faith" With Woodrow Wilson.

CUMMINGS STRIKES KEYNOTE IN SPEECH

Much Applause When Roosevelt Takes Lead In Great Demonstration.

San Francisco, June 28.—From the shadow of the golden gate the hosts of democracy sent a tribute across the country today to President Wilson.

The national convention flung aside for the moment the business before it while delegates carried on a demonstration that swept the great gathering off its feet.

It was a half hour before the outburst evoked by a sudden display of the President's portrait could be stilled. Again and again as his name was mentioned the cheers broke out anew to culminate in the shout of approval that it be sent to the white house tonight as a striking testimonial of his party's faith and pride in the man who has led it through troublesome years.

Arrangements for the first national political convention to be held in the far west had been well made. The great hall, its clean architectural lines almost unmarred by added decorations, was ready and through a dozen wide entries where thousands poured in with little delay or congestion, they found a wide octagonal space awaiting them, with a massive white pipe and stockade of pipes above the platform and the other sides rising to a far line of seats under high windows framing squares of California's bluest skies.

The delegates, in the hall where delegates sat in rows, the wide square of seats, an inner ceiling was suspended, colored in soft old blue that rested the eye and lent something of quiet dignity to the scene.

Relay a forest of standards bearing the names of states and territories, the only reminder of national conventions of the past. Perched high beside the organ in a special gallery, a military band with rifles and bayonets, the convention drew near a color guard of the marines appeared on the platform.

A six-foot sergeant with the gleaming fold of a regimental flag in his hand made a vivid spot of color on the platform. At his side stood the non-commissioned officers of the color guard and with them two marine buglers.

When Vice-Chairman Kremer of the national committee, gave the signal, bugler sounded "Attention," the sharp, staccato call rang out over the uproar of conversation. The first notes of the Star Spangled Banner rang out from the band and the organ together, and as delegates, alternates, spectators and attendants stood in tribute, a monster flag dropped from the ceiling to form a wall of color.

It obscured the view of the band, gallery and organ loft, but as it fell, the booming tones of the organ rose from behind it, joining with majestic thunder in the New York section of the floor. A wild shout rang from the floor. It was caught up and echoed from side to side. Rising with hysterical force the sound grew and grew, a formless, senseless thing that had in it something that stirred the blood and set the emotions. Delegates leaped from chairs waving and shouting. They stamped into the aisles, jostling and cheering in a packed mass before the platform.

In the New York section, Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt seized the stand-ard and rushed into the crowded aisle battling with others who sought with eager hands to uphold the sign. A shout of bloody noses. A policeman who interferred got a punelling, one man had his coat dragged off and several men lost their nose glasses. No one was hurt, the protesting delegates changed their mind and Roosevelt triumphantly marched off with the new standard to join the Wilson demonstration.

It was long before order could be restored. Even when Vice-Chairman Kremer had repeatedly upon his speech, echoed a mass of storm at the stand-ard. He was repeatedly interrupted by the clamor of approval that greeted every thrust at the republicans or at any reference to President Wilson.

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