

Artie Nehf and Bush Likely Choice to Start Mound Work in Opening of Series Today

Stage is All Set For the Greatest of All Events in the Realm of the Diamond Sport

MANAGERS MCGRAW AND HUGGINS ARE SILENT

Optimism is Lacking, Both Going About Details in a Most Grim Fashion

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Baseball, America's sport, will give the dignity of an international event tomorrow when the local National and American league teams open play for the 1922 world series championship.

As is the interest which will surround the historic Polo Grounds when all portions of North America will be watching the Giants and Yankees cross bats, hardly less surprising are the reports that the result of the game to distant lands where baseball is still a name rather than a sport.

Although lacking international comparison, the outcome of the play holds international interest. Judging from preliminary plans announced, the game will be a high lights of every contest which the seven seas will learn the names from wireless waves.

New York and its inhabitants tonight apparently had dropped, for the time being, all cares of the work-a-day world. Conversation hinged on whether "Red" Ruth, of the Yankees, would be the run bat or Arthur Nehf, of the Giants' pitching ace from Terra Haute, would turn back the heavy hitting Wilkes in the initial clash of the series.

As the old story of a house divided against itself, the New York roots for the home team, regardless of the fans' affiliations, tonight, however, the baseball atmosphere is surcharged with the most crackling of all rivalry, for internal dissension regarding the ability of the two local teams and their individual stars have divided the fans against themselves.

Although the American league players still rule favorites to reverse the decision of a year ago, the odds are steadily dropping. In place of the 6 to 5 odds prevailing last week, Yankee favorites quote 6 to 5 tonight, and there is little heavy wagering even at these short odds.

View of the closeness of the play 12 months back, when the clubs contended for world series honors, and the extraordinary and thrilling climax in the final contest which gave the Giants a championship five games to three, leaves even the most analytic fan shaken in his conclusion.

A careful study of the available records and season's averages fails to reveal an outstanding favorite.

Supporters of the American league persistently point to the strength of the Yankees' pitching staff. Giant rosters counter with the claim that the National League has gained strength since the season of John J. McGraw.

Whatever the result of the four out of seven game series, the play will lack nothing in atmosphere and in surroundings which have made the world's series wherever played, famous as an American sport contest. Every reserved seat in stands and in boxes has been sold, and given fair word heralds for the morrow, the 22,000 unreserved seats should be occupied long before the first Yankee batter takes his place at the plate.

The huge horseshoe shaped stadium under the shadows of Coogan's Bluff will be adfuter with flags and banners.

Bands will play and dignitaries of national, state and baseball bodies will lend their presence and voice to the occasion. Another division of the stadium will be guarded by numerous out of town spectators already taxing the capacity of congested hotels.

Keenness M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will inaugurate the opening game this evening with the statement that all the preliminaries had been completed and that now it was up to the players and the weather man.

The selections of positions for the umpires place W. J. Klem and Barry Zimbrick, of the National League, behind home plate and at second, while Hildebrand and C. B. Owens, of the American league, will work close to the first plate and third base foul line.

It goes without saying that both McGraw and Miller Huggins, the Yankees mentor, will send their strongest combinations into battle tomorrow. In a short four out of five game series, the initial edge on the McGraws, which spells an advantage which it is hard to overcome.

The Giants are expected to open on their own grounds and in the role of home players with Artie Nehf, the star pitcher, facing the American league pitcher-batter, Bush. Nehf has won 19 games out of 37 starts in the National league pennant race this season and without doubt the Giants' pitching ace.

Huggins is expected to send Joe Judge, the Brainerd, Minn., seige gun, to the mound in an endeavor to silence the initial edge on the McGraws.

Manager McGraw contends that he has sufficient twirling strength for a series and predicts that sensation players will back up the pitcher and cut down the heavy and long distance batting, that the average follow of baseball expects to feature Huggins assured of excellent hurling from his veteran staff of pitchers, in counting upon the Yankees' heavy hitters to batter their way to the front (Continued on page two.)

NEAR EASTERN PEACE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS AFTER SHORT SESSION

Conference to Reconvene Today With Representatives of the Greek Government Present

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The preliminary conference for the settlement of the Greek-Greek controversy, which began at Mudania today, with the allied general and Ismet Pasha, representing the Turkish nationalists, present. The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but was shortly adjourned to Wednesday to permit the attendance of the Greek representatives.

General Mazarakis and Colonel Sarriyannis, who were yesterday appointed by the Greek cabinet to act in the Mudania conference in behalf of Greece, arrived at Mudania on a Greek destroyer this evening, and will take their places at the conference table tomorrow.

General Harrington, commander in chief of the allied forces, will deal with the military question in the negotiations, according to an official report having been given him by his government in these matters. Subjects of a political or economic nature will be referred to the allied high commissioners.

The allied ministers in Constantinople are understood to have drawn the attention of the Greek government to the necessity of keeping the Greek troops in Thrace under control so as to avoid the possibility of a conflict.

This was due to representations of the Ankara government that the Mohammedan population in Thrace were suffering exactions at the hands of the Greeks and that the Greek troops are in a dangerous state of unrest.

Up to the present the Turks have made no real preparations for their withdrawal from the neutral zone, and according to an official report their slight retirement today was not of appreciable depth.

Miners and Operators Iron Out Differences

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the formation of a tentative objection of operators at a caucus late today, miners and operators both declared tonight that they were in agreement on the conference seemed insurmountable, have been ironed out and that a speedy adjustment of questions at issue should be reached tomorrow.

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Phil H. Penha, of Terre Haute, secretary of the Indiana Coal Operators' association and chairman of the operators caucus, announced at the conclusion of the meeting that "we have reached a temporary cohesiveness which will enable us, we think, to deal with the miners."

Early Returns Indicate Victory For T. C. McRae

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Early returns tonight in the general state election indicated a sweeping victory for Gov. T. C. McRae and the entire Democratic ticket for state officers and defeat of the Republican amendments to the state constitution.

The first returns indicated one of the lightest votes in the history of the state, and that few returns will be received before tomorrow, it being the expectation that a heavier vote will be cast there due to stronger Republican opposition, according to political observers.

Political observers predict that Republican activity in the state will result in the election of a small Republican minority in the house of representatives. It was not believed, however, that the Republicans could muster sufficient votes in any senatorial district to elect a Republican to the state senate. The last Republican senator was elected in 1915.

GASTON COUNTY'S TENTH COTTON MILL AUTHORIZED

GASTONIA, Oct. 3.—A new weave mill, which makes a fine cotton mill for Gaston county, has been authorized by the Lola Manufacturing company, of Stanley, according to an announcement by company officials today.

A weaving department and dyeing department will be installed for the manufacture of colored cotton goods. John C. Rankin is president of the new concern.

TUBERCULOSIS CONVENTION IS MEETING IN GOLDSBORO

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 3.—The North Carolina Tuberculosis convention met in its second annual convention at the Wayne court house today, at 10 a. m.

Large number of delegates being a John Hopkins, Baltimore; Basil G. Evans, New York; Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Sanatorium, and other noted tuberculosis preventive workers attended the convention, which will be in session tomorrow.

LABOR BOARD REFUSES AN INCREASE IN PAY OF MAINTENANCE MEN

Proposal Asking For Two Cents Increase Asked by Grable Temporarily Declined

MORE THAN 300,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

Chairman Hooper and R. M. Barton Said to Have Sponsored Rejection Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A proposal for a two-cent an hour increase for the track and common laborers of the maintenance of way union, numbering about 300,000, late today was temporarily refused by the United States railroad labor board.

Only seven of the nine members have taken part in the discussions which opened yesterday. Albert Phillips, of the labor group, and Samuel Higgins, of the railroad group, being absent.

The public representatives, Chairman Ben W. Hooper, R. M. Barton and G. W. Hanger, it was authoritatively reported, sponsored the proposed increase. It was understood that their offer was based upon the general change in industrial conditions, since last March when the evidence upon which the last cut of the track and common laborers wages, amounting to five cents an hour, was presented. This decrease became effective July 1, last.

Evidence offered the board at the recent plea for an increase made by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way union, the public group was understood to have held that the decrease in wages and living conditions predominated over the advances until June this year. Since then, they held, there has been a slight upward trend.

Last Monday, the maintenance of way organization representing more than 300,000 men went into convention at Detroit with its president representing as impatiently waiting a decision on his plea for an increase to explain his action July 1, in holding in abeyance a strike vote and refusing to accompany the ship crafts in a walkout.

At that time W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board, was generally credited with the mediator who successfully persuaded President Grable not to call a strike; today he was reported as against the proposition offered by the public group, holding that the increase was not sufficient.

A. O. Wharton, the third member of the labor group, also was said to have been against the increase, holding that a larger increase, which was rejected.

According to information from authoritative sources, the railroad members present, Horace Baker and J. H. Elliott, declared themselves as opposed to any increase at this time. Although the maintenance of way case until the temporary and will end inevitably in a decision, probably an increase. Some doubt was expressed as to whether the labor board would again consider the maintenance of way case until the two absent members return.

The board will not hold an executive session tomorrow, but will convene again Wednesday to consider matters, it was said.

Demand Postponement Of Postal Nomination

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Representative H. E. C. Bryant, of H. Engleland, secretary to Representative Kitchen, and Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Simmons, called at the postoffice department today and presented telegrams and memoranda demanding that the appointment of Wilcox as postmaster at Halifax be suspended until the senate in December can complete the investigation which it has ordered.

They said to First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett that the appointment of a man of the character and reputation of Wilcox was nothing less than an affront to the people of North Carolina and to the senate, which had refused to confirm Wilcox at the recent session.

Grave and serious charges, backed by affidavits, have been filed with the anti-trusts act against Wilcox, and a large number of the people of the town of Halifax have asked to be heard before the senate committee in opposition to Wilcox.

Debate on Constitution Moving Along Smoothly

Irish Parliament Makes Unexpectedly Rapid Progress

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The Irish parliament is making unexpectedly smooth and rapid progress in the debate in committee of the draft of the constitution. The draft is going through with very slight amendments in committee and a demand will be adopted without essential alterations.

Today clause XVII, making the oath of allegiance obligatory upon all members of the free state parliament in accordance with the formula contained in the Anglo-Irish treaty, was adopted by a large majority in its original form. Attempts were made to amend the oath to meet the objections of the anti-treaties and laborites, but these were rejected after brief debate.

The adoption of clause XVII is regarded as removing the last obstacle to giving the treaty form of law and as insuring that the constitution will be ready for submission to the British parliament for ratification at the coming autumn session.

Red Springs Barber Is Dealt Fatal Blow

LUMBERTON, Oct. 3.—Sellers Skipper, white barber of Red Springs, Robeson county, who was found in a road in the outskirts of that town in an unconscious condition at 8 o'clock Sunday night, died this afternoon in a hospital in Fayetteville. A blow on the back of the head caused the death of Skipper. He died without regaining consciousness, it is said.

Ernest McPhaul, young white man from Red Springs, was arrested today on the charge of dealing the blow and was placed in jail here late this afternoon.

MRS. W. H. FELTON IS NAMED AS SUCCESSOR TO THOMAS E. WATSON

Has Distinction of Being First Woman to Get Senatorial Appointment

GOVERNOR HARDWICK BECOMES CANDIDATE

Announcement is Simultaneous With Appointment of Late Senator's Successor

ATLANTA, Oct. 3.—(By Associated Press.)—A woman from Georgia today won the distinction of being the first of her sex to obtain appointment to the United States senate, when Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., long known as "the grand old woman of Georgia," was appointed by Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick as senator to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson until the November election.

Mrs. Felton, 87 years of age and has been prominent in state politics for nearly half a century.

Mrs. Felton has accepted the office and in expressing her gratitude for the honor, stated that it was going to thrill her when she was informed that she was chosen to be a senator.

Before tendering the appointment to Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick, through mutual friends, offered the office to Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of Senator Watson, who, the governor said, declined it because of ill health.

In a statement made at the time she accepted the office, Mrs. Felton said: "It is especially fitting that I should be chosen to succeed my husband, who was a senator for many years."

Mrs. Felton was born in Dekalb county, Georgia, June 10, 1835. She was married October 11, 1853, to Dr. W. H. Felton, who died in 1909. Five children were born to this union, but only one of them, Dr. Howard E. Felton, survives.

The new United States senator was one of the two Georgia women on the executive committee of the National Woman's Suffrage association, which was organized in 1893. She is an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the Colonial Dames of America and one of the earliest members of the Atlanta Women's club.

Simultaneously in announcing the appointment of Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick announced that he had nominated for the unexpired term of the late Senator Watson.

There are now seven candidates in the senatorial race, the primary for which will be held on October 19. Besides Governor Hardwick others are John T. Boleuille, member of the state public service; Judge Walter F. George, former state supreme court justice; G. H. Howard, campaign manager for Governor-elect Clifford Walker; Judge Horace Holden, former state supreme court justice; Herbert E. Clay, president of the state senate; and Carl E. Hutcheson, attorney, of Atlanta.

The nomination of Hudson and Honeycutt is locked upon as recognition for the "protestants" who have joined with the Democrats in opposing the Republican ticket. Hope for victory lies in the number of these "protestants" and Democratic party leaders think the days are numbered for the old-line.

The Republican paper of the county has lined up with the Democratic paper in fighting for the Democratic ticket, it being a party to the coalition.

Final settlement of the state's interests in the Watts estate of Durham, has brought into the treasury an inheritance tax of approximately \$420,000. Experts of the department only recently have wound up odds and ends to the state.

They are now busy on the Cannon estate, of Concord, another big estate and one that will require considerable time yet before inheritance tax collection can be made. Technical questions involving gifts the late J. W. Cannon made to his children some time prior to his death are involved in the settlement proceedings. The value of the estate approximately \$5,000,000 as it now stands, should allowances not be permitted to cover the gifts made it will be much larger.

A possible point of controversy is involved in the gifts. The law specifies that gifts made in anticipation of death should not be deducted from estates. Whether the statutes affect the Cannon estate in this respect is a matter for settlement before the collection of the tax.

Returning to Raleigh last night from Asheville, where Friday he opened the Democratic campaign in the tenth district, Governor Morrison spent today clearing his desk and arranging his work permit him to be away considerable from now until election day. He has been booked for a number of speeches over the state in the interest of the party.

Tuesday he speaks at Windsor, in Bertie county. The occasion for the address will be a big celebration, but the executive is expected to bring the attention of his hearers to some of the important business of the state government. The Democrats of Harnett county formally opened their campaign Friday, and Governor Morrison will be the principal speaker on that occasion.

Fla. are being made by the party leaders for an exceptionally big meeting there, and the governor's presence is expected to draw an immense crowd.

World Series Starts At Star Office Today

Beginning promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon the opening game of the world series between the Giants and Yankees will be "played" at the Star office and every fan is invited to be on hand.

The Star will have direct wire connections with the Polo grounds and the game will be announced play by play. This service will continue throughout the series and nothing will please the management of the paper better than to have large crowds present for the game each afternoon.

SAMPSON IS EXPECTED TO FURNISH POLITICAL SURPRISE IN NOVEMBER

Many Leaders of Republican Stronghold to Support the Democratic Ticket

PARTY SPLIT CAUSES GENERAL UPHEAVAL

G. O. P. Paper to Support Ticket Which Includes Names of Only Two Republicans

RALEIGH, Oct. 3.—Something is wrong in the ranks of Sampson county's 2,800 Republican majority and if reports to Raleigh approach an accurate account of the trend of developments there the state may yet witness the political surprise of a decade on election day.

For Sampson to go Democratic right under the nose of Marlon Butler would be about the most upsetting thing that could happen to North Carolina Republicans. Besides being the home of Butler, it is, next to Wilkes, the banner Republican county of the state, and it switches to the Democrats no oftener than Wilkes, which isn't very often, as the returns show.

But a good many Democrats there would bet their last dollar just now on a Democratic victory in November. The minority has begun to stir, and it has the support of a lot of the majority, so that something closely resembling a political revolution is beginning to brew.

The trouble started within the party ranks over nominations for county offices. One of the most popular Republicans of the county lost out for sheriff, and he straightway set out on an independent ticket. Word comes now that the Democrats have taken them up and added a Republican candidate for clerk of court to a regular Democratic ticket. A "protestant" movement has begun, and a political revolution is promised.

A great deal of dissatisfaction over the rule of the "ins" is the big cause for the apparent coalition. Republicans themselves have become disgusted with the conduct of county offices, and a strong ticket from the Democrats, with complimentary recognition of two Republicans of high standing and popularity, caught their fancy.

A Democratic campaign, the like of which has not been seen in many years, will be waged from now until November 7. State Democratic headquarters will lend assistance. The Sampson convention of the Democrats, held Saturday, was reported as reaching a degree of enthusiasm unknown heretofore, and the outlook for success by reason of the ticket put out and the general feeling of dissatisfaction with Republican party operations is something out of the ordinary.

S. H. Hobbs, one of the county's leading Democrats, "will almost assuredly be elected," a press report from Clinton states. Hobbs is running in the last general assembly. The regular Democratic ticket is made up of Dr. J. R. Parker, for coroner; L. C. Kerr, for surveyor; Martin J. Jackson, for clerk of court; Robert E. Herring for commissioners; Frederick Simpson, for register of deeds, and I. B. Hudson and L. H. Honeycutt as the "protestant" Republicans running on the Democratic ticket for clerk or court and sheriff.

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Administration Tariff Bill To Be Real Issue At Polls In Election on November 7th

CONFERENCE ON ALLIED REPARATIONS SET FOR BRUSSELS DECEMBER 1

Date is Tentatively Fixed; the Meeting to Be All-European Without Air of U. S.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The opening of the conference for the discussion of the inter-allied debts and German indemnity to take hold in Brussels, has been tentatively set for December 1. The preliminary plans provide for a strictly European meeting without America's presence.

Premier Poincare strongly favors a meeting of the European nations first for there is a growing feeling on the part of the allied governments that the last European conference on reparations and debts will have to be held before the co-operation of the United States can be expected.

Despite the anxiety of the near east crisis, the allied powers, especially Belgium, are beginning to give considerable attention to the forthcoming meeting. Exchange of views have already taken place between the French and Belgian governments over the questions to be discussed.

Premier Poincare's present plan is to offer to reduce the German indemnity to a figure between 10,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 gold marks in return for the cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain and surrendering to the latter power of her share in reparations, which amounts to 22 per cent.

One of the most important factors toward the success of the Brussels conference is thought to be the mission to Washington of Sir Robert Horne, the British chancellor of the exchequer. A satisfactory arrangement between the British and the French would insure the success of the Brussels gathering, is the view of the allied observers.

While the allies are said to realize that there is no possibility of the cancellation of the British debt, any definite agreement for funding it would seriously consider acceptance of the French premier's proposal.

The French government has made no announcement concerning any further debt missions to Washington.

Lew Hahn is Speaker On "Merchants' Day"

Addresses Made in Carolinas Exposition

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 3.—Lew Hahn, managing director of the National Retail Goods association, was the honor guest today at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition, on the occasion of "merchants' day." He delivered an address to the general public, and the general subject of more cordial relation between retail distributors and the interested chamber of commerce and the exposition audience on the general subject of more cordial relation between retail distributors and the interested chamber of commerce and the exposition audience on the general subject of more cordial relation between retail distributors and the interested chamber of commerce and the exposition audience.

President S. P. Burton, of Asheville, and Secretary J. Paul Leonard, of the North Carolina Retail Goods association, also spoke briefly at the exposition.

Officials Arrive For Freight Rate Hearing

I. C. C. to Conduct Investigations in Asheville

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 3.—The rate investigation to be opened in Asheville tomorrow morning is one of the most important ever held in the south and the most far reaching ever conducted by the Interstate Commerce commission, according to officials arriving today. The investigation will cover all class rates in southern territory, between southern territory and eastern points and between southern territory and the central freight association.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida are expected to present the bulk of the testimony at the hearings, scheduled to last for about 20 days, adjourning to meet later in New Orleans and in Cincinnati.

The schedule for the opening day calls for the presentation of testimony by E. B. Kirtland, general freight agent of the Florida East Coast railroad, and L. E. Oilphant, of the Central Freight association. A. J. Maxwell, of the North Carolina Corporation commission, and a staff of clerks will be present. Testimony are expected to arrive early tomorrow morning and take the stand in behalf of this state Thursday. E. E. Clark, of Washington, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, will also represent North Carolina.

Six thousand pages of testimony is already on hand as result of the hearings already held in Atlanta.

FUNERAL OF MR. MORRIS GOLDSBORO, Oct. 3.—The remains of John R. Morris, a native of Goldsboro, who died in New York city Monday, arrived here at 9:30 tonight. His funeral will take place from St. Stephens Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. W. O. Cone, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Willowdale cemetery.

New York Democrats Have Already Adopted Fordney-McCumber "Profiteers Act" As Main Plank

REPUBLICANS CONCERNED OVER THE WOMAN VOTE

Census Bureau Shows North Carolina Has More Women Eligible to Vote Than Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—It looks as if the tariff—the Fordney-McCumber profiteers act—would be the real issue at the polls in November. New York Democrats have made it the paramount plank in their platform, and will make their campaign on it. Other states will switch to it as the campaign moves on.

The part women will play in the election in doubtful states is giving Republican leaders much concern. The census bureau asserts that the total number of women 21 years of age and over comprised 36,711,061 white, 2,730,423 negroes, 55,257 Indians, 3,648 Chinese, 22,816 Japanese, and 401 of other races.

North Carolina has men and women of voting age as follows: Males, 608,532, and females, 607,044. It will be seen that the women outnumber the men, and if they were organized against their fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts they could have all of the offices. Great power has been thrust upon them.

These details are interesting in the pre-election forecasts. Native population, male 426,660, and female, 423,313. Foreign population: Male, 1,588, and female, 1,555.

Fixed population: Male, 1,592, and female, 1,659. Foreign born white: Male, 4,035, and female, 2,453.

Negroes: Male, 167,240, and female, 175,171. Indians: Male, 2,486, and female, 2,341. Chinese: Male, 65, and female, 5. Japanese: Male, 18, and female, 2.

Many of the men of 21, as well as the women, cannot vote under the provisions of the North Carolina laws, but if the women were organized against their fathers, brothers, husbands and sweethearts they could have all of the offices. Great power has been thrust upon them.

Alarm is felt by progressive Republicans over the situation here and in some of the other states where they hold sway. The movement to abolish the primary system wherever it is possible to do so. Many good people are getting nothing but the expensive feature of the primary system, are joining this movement, arguing that a poor man has some show in a convention where he has none in a primary. This feeling is strong in states where it has become customary to pay men and women for "working at the polls" on election days. A large state, with one or more counties, costs a state-wide candidate from \$20,000 up to perfect his organization and get out the votes. This means that the man who is wealthy and liberal friends can out do the moneyless statesman. But where the elections are properly safe-guarded by corrupt practices, the primary is the weapon of the voter.

Taking advantage of the out-cry against the "high cost of primaries" hard-billed politicians are going forward with the movement "back to the nominating convention, where a poor man has a show."

President Harding, his secretary of war John D. Weeks, and his attorney general, Harry M. Daugherty, are understood to be with the leaders of the anti-primary crusade. They are backed by the old guard Republicans throughout the nation.

One of the first serious attacks on the primary system was in Idaho. The recent Republican state convention there, under the leadership of Senator Gooding, decided to return to the convention idea, and quit the primary. Senator Borah has gone out to try to break the movement, but the anti-primary party is still strong.

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