

Democrats See Big Victory If Coolidge is Put Forward By Republican Convention

J. O. P. is Worried Because New York May Get Next Meet of Opposition

THIS WOULD HELP DEMOCRATIC CAUSE

Republicans May Mix Up Dope, However, and Decide to Nominate Westerner

By H. E. C. Bryant—The "Too much New England" cry has opened up in the West, and President Coolidge is going to have a fight for the republican nomination. The insurgents have their bearings now, and their one aim in political strife is to dislodge the new and silent president. Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is one of the progressive group that would oust the old guard from the high places. He is a westerner but has the western partisan spirit. He was a prominent bull moose in 1912, and stuck to the faith. His nomination by the republicans was a great surprise to his friends, and now the old-timers of the Penrose style are looking askance at him. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, a native of North Carolina, and an insurgent at heart and from experience, has already nominated Mr. Pinchot. He belongs to the Pinchot school of politics. Hiram Johnson is championing the bit to get in the race but played himself out of position. His friends believe that he will get in anyway, and try his hand. There is no doubt that the intimates of former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, are waiting for him to fall. Once the candidates begin to appear it will be easier for the hold-backs to get in. Opposition is Ticked Democrats are delighted with the situation. The only fear they have is that Mr. Coolidge will be thrust into the last moment and a westerner of the type he put in his place. They have concluded that it will be easy to defeat Mr. Coolidge. The New England slogan gives them a decided advantage. The western republican of the present day likes not the New England candidate. Republican leader saw very much concerned over the report that New York is to be selected by the Democrats for their convention. They fear that would hurt their cause in that very important state next year. The Madison democrats are not boasting New York with much enthusiasm for their aspirants are not popular with powerful party men there. With Cleveland and St. Louis out of the contest for the convention it looks as if New York would win easily. Those behind the fight for the city are not friends of any party, but are now in the field. Pinchot Stirs Up Things. The prohibition question brought forward by Governor Pinchot at Citizens' conference is certain to cause trouble. Many leading prohibitionists were satisfied by his stand as it was but that is impossible now, for Mr. Pinchot has precipitated a row inside the G. O. P. like a broom sweep fire that sort of thing spreads quickly. Democrats are going to press hard on the rubber tariff. They are signing an upheaval against the high protectionists. "One full year's experience of the Fordney-McCumber tariff," the democratic national committee said today, "has so persuaded farmers and wage workers of its responsibility for the depression and the low prices of agricultural products that Democrats believe on these grounds consumers will demand of the next republican congress a general downward revision of rates. In this effort to lighten the burden of taxes the democrats will take a leading part. Tariff Halves Rumors "Since the enactment of the Fordney-McCumber law several big interests which benefit from some of its prohibitory rates have been convicted of practices in restraint of trade among themselves certain manufacturers of sanitary pottery, protected by duties averaging 40 per cent, and concerns manufacturing terra cotta, protected by duties averaging 65 per cent. Information of the way in which these beneficiaries of excessive duties have used their protection to create monopolies and fix prices has spread among farmers who are big users of tiles and other clay products. This shows the drift of the organized democratic mind. The democrats are determined to see the wet and dry controversy in the opposition party.

Thirteen Negroes Escape From Jail Kinston Prison Walls are Bored Through in Delivery KINSTON, Oct. 21.—Cutting a hole through a brick wall with a pick and using themselves down a tick and the second floor by tying blankets together, 13 negro prisoners escaped from the Kinston county jail here today. None of the prisoners had been apprehended at 10 o'clock tonight. The authorities are using bloodhounds in an effort to track the men. Most of the prisoners were under chain gang sentences and were to have been sent to the roads tomorrow.

Mrs. Overman's Body Comes to Salisbury WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Harry J. Overman who died here last night will be buried in Salisbury tomorrow afternoon. The funeral party left Washington tonight. Mrs. Overman was Miss Jean Mellett of Fayetteville. Mr. Overman is brother of Senator Overman and is government employe.

Robbers and Fire Nearly Ruin City

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 21.—Fire that broke out in three different parts of Quitman at 1:40 o'clock this morning and believed to have been a plot to destroy this city, caused more than \$100,000 loss. Fire companies that made a fast run here from Valdosta, 20 miles away, and heroic work on the part of local fire fighters, saved the city. Robberies that have been reported during the afternoon and night from all parts of the city, appear to confirm the theory here that robbery caused the fires. Several attempts were made to open safes in offices and business houses, it is reported.

SCOTTISH NOBILITY WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT WILMINGTON SOON

Laird of Lochiel and Lady Hermione Will be Guests of James H. Sprunt

RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—Lochiel and Lady Hermione, of Scotland, who have been in Raleigh for fair week as the guests of Governor Morrison and Colonel and Mrs. Bennehan Cameron, left today, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Cameron, for an automobile tour of the state. Governor Morrison will join the party in Greensboro. The governor attended the governor's conference with President Coolidge yesterday and left Washington for Greensboro last night. The Scottish chieftain and his lady will be taken to Asheville and Charlotte during this week, a day or two probably being spent in each place. From Charlotte they will go to Wilmington, where they will be guests of James H. Sprunt. Following the tour of the state and the visit to Mr. Sprunt, Lochiel and Lady Hermione will go to New York, where they will sail for Scotland.

WILSON'S ARGUMENTS ON LEAGUE ARE SET OUT IN CURRENT BOOK

Work Comes Off Princeton University Press Endorsed by Former President

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21 (By Associated Press)—Woodrow Wilson's arguments for the league of nations as explained by him in public addresses and in white house conferences have been compiled and set down in compact form by Hamilton Foley in a book which will be issued by the Princeton University press tomorrow. "The work has been approved by the former president who in a letter to Mr. Foley gives it his endorsement with the hope that it will be of service to all who wish to understand the league of nations and the vital issues which arise out of the attitude of the United States toward the league." Mr. Foley, in a large measure, has chosen those excerpts from the war time president's utterances that are intended to answer criticisms, directed at the league. "Woodrow Wilson's Case for the League of Nations" is the title. "Every word in this book," Mr. Foley points out in the foreword, "is Mr. Wilson's own word and all are here used in explanation of that detail of the subject in which he used them." From stenographic minutes of a conference with Senators of a conference held in August 1919 and from the official record of 37 addresses to the public, Mr. Foley has extracted sentences and paragraphs, and put them together so that virgins and every argument Mr. Wilson advanced on any particular point has found its way into the book under the heading of the subject under discussion.

First Revolt in German Republic Comes in Rhineland, Ruhr Section

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Prussia, Oct. 21 (By Associated Press)—A Rhineland republic was proclaimed here today. Rhinelanders occupied the public buildings at 4 o'clock this morning without opposition from the security police. They purpose immediately to begin an extension of their control throughout the Rhineland area. The city was calm, presenting its usual Sunday appearance. The public buildings occupied by the separatists displayed the colors of the Rhineland republic—green, white and red. Two proclamations were placed. The first of these said: "The people of the Rhineland! The hour of liberty has struck. Berlin has plunged us in distress and misery. We come to our own assistance. We are free and independent, we wish peace and friendship with our neighbors and to work in an effective manner with them for the reconstruction of Europe. Workers, every man to his post!"

TWO SENATE PROBES HERALD APPROACHING CONGRESSIONAL MEET

Tea Pot Dome Oil Reserve and Veterans Bureau Will Come Under Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Inquiries by two senate committees are set down for tomorrow, in advance of the assembling of the new congress. Others will get under way soon, and a number of the leaders and many of the rank and file of the membership are gathering in Washington the capital again will be the scene of comparative activity after eight months of congressional vacation. One of the investigations starting tomorrow will be that into veterans' bureau by a select committee composed of Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, chairman; Eddie, republican, Nevada; and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts. The other will be conducted by the senate public lands committee, Senator Smoot republican, Utah, chairman, into the leasing of the naval oil reserve in Wyoming, known as "Tea Pot Dome." Major General John F. O'Ryan, of New York, will conduct the inquiry into the veterans' bureau and will call as the first witness Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines retired director of the bureau. General O'Ryan and a staff of assistants have been engaged all summer with a private inquiry for the collection of facts and data, which will be submitted to the committee. Members of the committee have been making some investigations on their account with particular reference to hospital facilities for sick and wounded former service men. Senator Oddie has visited the government hospitals in Oregon, California, Arizona and other western states. Much of the interest in the Tea Pot Dome inquiry centers on the reports of the geologists who surveyed the oil reserve to determine whether there had been drainage of the field by wells sunk in nearby territory. Reports made to the navy and interior departments by geologists indicated that the reserve was not nearly so rich in oil as had been assumed at the time of the leasing.

SECRET WALLACE IS MAKING GENERAL SURVEY FOR FARMERS

Announcement is Given Out of Vast Agricultural Scope in Investigation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A world survey of agriculture is being made at the direction of Secretary Wallace it was announced today to keep American farmers informed as to foreign competitive conditions and to indicate what opportunities exist abroad for the sale of American farm products. The information obtained by the investigators, it is believed, will enable farmers intelligently to anticipate vital changes in world agriculture, instead of being forced to carry on their operations in the dark. Some studies already have been completed and others are being made. In addition, the department of agriculture is extending and improving its foreign crop and market reporting service. Its commissioners in London and Berlin now are investigating demand for agricultural products and assisting in development of the European market. Arrangements have been made for extensive co-operation with the consular service of the state department in developing a supplementary reporting system. A number of other projects designed to better agricultural conditions are underway. One is to assemble statistics of supply and demand and make it easy to determine their significance. Investigations of price conditions. Such forecasts, officials believe, will enable farmers to increase or limit their output well in advance of price changes on which they now have to rely for guidance. A special investigation is in progress into the handling and reporting of shipments of Canadian goods and of corresponding moments of Canadian through Canada, the object of which is to clear up confusion in the statistics of exports and imports as published by the two countries. Statistics dealing with important items in banking industry, foreign and domestic commerce and general prices, to be used in measuring the demand for agricultural products, are being gathered and will be kept up to date for future studies.

MRS. VANDERBILT MAY RETIRE FROM STATE FAIR OFFICE

North Carolina's Woman President Has Played Successful Part in Its History

Star-News Bureau, 312 Tucker Bldg. (By Brock Barkley) RALEIGH, Oct. 21.—Having succeeded in three years in developing the State fair into a state display that is really representative of North Carolina's growth and progress, Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt may retire from the presidency when the agricultural society holds its annual meeting later in the year. For the first time in the 62 years of its history, the fair this week drew an attendance aggregating 100,000, while financially it came through in better condition than in any previous year. It was conducted on a higher plane, with greater attention centered on the features really representative of the state, and it has set forth under a policy that promises much greater things for the future. The remarkable development is credited to Mrs. Vanderbilt and her program which the fair management has carried through diligently during the three years of her administration. The lady president proclaimed high hopes and ambitions for the fair when she first took charge and most of them have been attained. It was declared today by members of the society that Mrs. Vanderbilt will be retained in the presidency if she will accept a fourth term. Opinion, however, was that she wishes now to retire. The society will meet toward the end of the year and at that time new officers will be chosen and the business of the fair just closing wound up. The proposal to remove the location to another section of Raleigh, advocated for some time by a good many members of the society, may also be revived at the annual meeting. In connection with reports of the likelihood of Mrs. Vanderbilt retiring from the presidency, the names of W. N. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, vice-president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, and Dr. J. Vance McGougan, of Fayetteville, have been mentioned as possible successors. Mr. Reynolds has been a strong supporter of the state fair and also of county and community fairs. He is particularly interested in the phases of state development that are represented in the fairs. He is also a racing enthusiast and president of the grand circuit. Dr. McGougan, who has represented Cumberland county in the state senate, is a member of the agricultural society and has been interested in the fair for many years. It would not be surprising, should Mrs. Vanderbilt decline re-election, for the presidency to be offered to either Mr. Reynolds or Dr. McGougan.

Sabbath Assembly Hears Strong Appeal for Grace By Noted Gypsy Preacher

The Star Urges All To Hear Gypsy Smith

The meetings conducted by Gypsy Smith, Jr., the Wilmington abernacle, are doing great good. Opportunity ought to be given every person in this city and surrounding country to hear this great evangelist whose vital messages are delivered in so simple and practical a manner that they carry conviction and inspiration in every sentence. If there are any among the Star's subscribers within the immediate vicinity of Wilmington who are financially unable to attend the meetings, if they will send their names and addresses to the manager of the Star, a way will be provided for them to come. No evangelist who has ever been in this city has made so deep an impression upon the community.

Third Week of Campaign is Begun With Story Based on Samuel

COLLECTIONS ARE SOME \$1,800 SHORT

Special Prayer for Business Girls Will Be Held Today at Y. W. C. A.

"Listen Wilmington: suppose God called a halt in Heaven tonight and were to come to this tabernacle and stand before you for the purpose of writing your history in letters of flaming fire before your eyes, how long would you remain in this great auditorium?" These words were swung out with mighty force by the Rev. Gypsy Smith last evening during his sermon which marked the beginning of the third week of the campaign in Wilmington. It was clearly evident the Gypsy keenly felt the attitude of reticence to his invitations as shown by his audience from night to night as he appealed to them to come forward and accept Christ Jesus as their personal Savior. The Rev. J. B. Grizzle, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd offered the opening prayer.

New Plan Launched. The Rev. J. E. Purcell announced that beginning with today at 1:10 p. m. arrangements had been made to hold a special prayer meeting for the business girls at the Y. W. C. A. over Pollock's store and that the evangelist himself would start them off in the work.

He stated that to date \$5,783 had been contributed towards the incidental fund of the campaign, leaving a balance of approximately \$1,800 yet to be collected.

While the ushers went through the audience for the evening offering, Mrs. Mable Hendricks rendered another beautiful piano solo. The evangelist chose for his evening theme the story of the meeting between Samuel and Saul. The Lord sent Samuel for a preacher to anoint and bless Saul and to make him king over Israel.

Text is from Samuel. Mr. Smith read the story which is found in the 15th chapter of the first book of Samuel, and took for his text these words: "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice."

The speaker said that for a hundred years the Amalekites had a great thorn in the side of Israel. No sooner than the crops of the Israelites were ready for harvesting than the Amalekites would swoop upon them and their crops, kill their young men and take their young women to be concubines, and God told His servant Samuel that it was time for Saul to stop and he then told Samuel, "Go and tell kind Saul to gather his army together and go against those people and destroy them. Kill every man, woman and child; every infant and sucking and their animals."

"In other words," said Mr. Smith, "wipe the whole tribe out." "The whole story hinges on that command," he tells us, "nothing about the plan of attack only that Israel was victorious. I can conceive of nothing more displeasing to the Heavenly Father pleading with a rebellious people."

The speaker reconciled the case of Samuel where he cried all night and wrestled with God on account of the rebellious spirit exemplified by the people with that of the position of the preachers of today.

He declared "the ministers of the Gospel are just as honest workmen and labor just as hard as other workmen, regardless of their vocation in life, and the thing that ties our hands is that we don't have the co-operation of church members. It is a sad condition for a preacher to be sitting in his study laboring hard and the faces of his members' haunting him."

"Your preacher covets you for God and he will drop on his knees and ask God to consecrate his mind and spirit that he may do his duty."

The evangelist scored the hypocrite who wears a "religious face." He described the church member who is interested more in bridge parties, politics and business than in church duties. He said that he had seen the "religious faces" in Wilmington.

"We may change the order of things all over the universe," the Gypsy said, "but there is one thing that is certain: be sure your sins will find you out."

The evangelist pictured Saul when he was confronted with the facts of his sinful ways and when cornered where he could not move one way or the other, said "my people did it, I didn't."

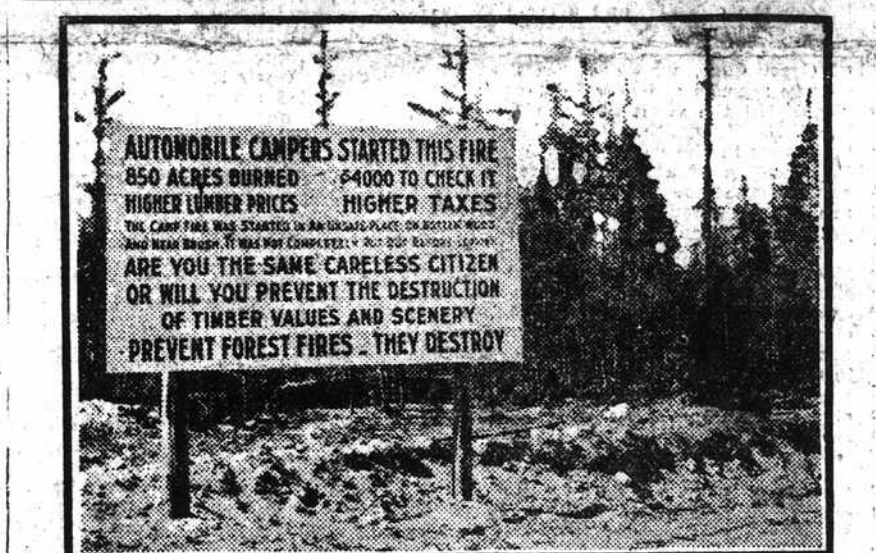
The speaker spoke about the thin excuses offered by many people when called upon to take their stand for God. He said that they were not excuses. One did, however, come nearer being an excuse than any he had ever heard offered before when a young fellow came to him in Elizabeth and admitted that "he was not big enough."

On the Question of Friends. He said that he had been asked the question whether or not folks had to give up their friends when taking their stand for God. "You won't have to give up those friends—they will give you up," he declared.

The speaker admitted that there were hypocrites in the church and also made it plain that hypocrites could likewise be found in the banking business, among the masons, on the streets and among friends generally. "You don't expect all of these simply because you know there are hypocrites among these different elements do you?" he asked. At least one person had come to him in Wilmington and stated that his invitations were too hard for him to accept. He said "I will give you up."

Mr. Smith said that he thanked the person for that high compliment for it showed he was swinging out the invitation as God had ordered it. Need of Sound Religion. "Will you march with me?" said (Continued on Page Two)

A LESSON IN FIRE PREVENTION



Here's a sermon in fire prevention far better than any fire marshal or fire chief could preach. This sign, erected by the U. S. Forestry Service in the Kanikut National Forest in Idaho, shows the havoc one careless camper unwittingly wrought. It ought to be a good reminder to others.

Miss Laura Carlisle Dies in Monroe Hotel

(Special to the Star). MAXTON, Oct. 21.—News reached here today of the death of Miss Laura Carlisle, sister of C. I. Carlisle of this place at the Joffre Hotel in Monroe. Miss Carlisle had been connected with the Waverly Hotel in Lumberton, but at the time of her death she was employed at the Joffre. No particulars could be learned. Her body will be brought to Maxton Monday and will be interred at Salem church near Clio, S. C.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—Lennie Smith, a Lenoir county youth, was fatally injured when an automobile he was driving plunged over an embankment, according to a report received here from Kinston, N. C. The young man died shortly after reaching a Kinston hospital. A companion escaped with slight injuries.

CRIM RECOMMENDS NEW LEGISLATION TO CHECK CRIME

Points of Law Also Should be Cleared Up, He Reports to Daugherty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Legislation to tighten the government's hands against criminals and clearing up disputed points of law, was recommended by Assistant Attorney General Crim, in charge of the department of justice's criminal division, in a report to Attorney General Daugherty, made public today. Although the law punishes any one who assaults a federal officer while serving process, Mr. Crim pointed out that the federal statutes provide no punishment if the officer is murdered under such circumstances. This situation, he said, should be corrected by congress. Sending threatening letters through the mail, unless it is in a fraud scheme or for extortion is another act, Mr. Crim said, for which there is no penalty. Another gap in the law, Mr. Crim said, relates to the conspiracy statutes. These provide for punishment of collusion against the United States, but he said they also should make it a crime for a single individual to defraud or attempt to defraud the United States in any manner or for any purpose. Several amendments to the bankruptcy law, including a provision against concealment of assets from creditors by bankrupts, also were recommended by Mr. Crim. THREE KILLED IN CRASH DETROIT, Oct. 21.—Three persons were killed and two injured, not seriously, early today when the automobile in which they were riding went off a highway near Bell River, Ont., into a twelve-foot ravine, where it overturned. The glare of a headlight on an oncoming automobile is believed to have caused Clarence Moeller, who was driving the automobile, to lose control of it.

ENGLISH STATESMAN VISITS BIRTHPLACE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Special Train is Furnished Lloyd George for Trip to Shrine of Ideal

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 (By the Associated Press)—The birth place of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville in Western Kentucky, was visited today by David Lloyd George, the former British premier. Evidencing the greatest interest in the log cabin in which Lincoln is said to have been born, and all landmarks on the old farm, which is now a national park, the distinguished visitor trudged about the place and asked a running fire of questions concerning the early life of the man who is his ideal. Mr. Lloyd George last week visited the tomb of the martyred President at Springfield, Ill., and eagerly arranged to visit the birthplace during his week end stay here as the guest of Judge Robert W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Times and Courier Journal. Although at first intending to go by automobile the former premier made the sixty mile run on a special train furnished by Judge Bingham.

John Gause Goes On Trial Today

Negro Faces Fight for Life for Assault

BAKERSVILLE, Oct. 21.—John Gause, negro convict, who is alleged to have criminally attacked a sixty year old white woman near Spruce Pine about three weeks ago was brought here today under guard from the state prison in Raleigh. Gause was immediately placed in the Mitchell county jail and a detachment of state militia under command of Major Robinson is on duty guarding the jail. The negro will go on trial for his life tomorrow.

CHOKES ON GARGLE

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21.—Harry A. Burnes, real estate dealer of this city, choked to death in his home here tonight while gargling his throat. Oxygen was rushed to the house and administered in a vain attempt to save his life.

GERMANS TO SUBMIT NOPE

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The German government tomorrow will transmit a note to the Reparation commission. It is understood the note will deal with propositions of a general nature and not with the coal situation.

Coast Line and Seaboard Employes Get Increases Through Board's Act

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The United States railroad labor board today made public a decision awarding increases of one to two cents an hour to clerks, station forces, dock, warehouse and platform freight handlers and similar employes of 65 carriers. An unusual provision of the decision that the "sum of increases granted to the employes in each section shall be distributed by joint action of the representatives of the carriers and of the employes in such a manner as to bring about just and equitable rates for the employes in each of the various sections for which increases are provided." The opinion prefacing this and other provisions found that 29 carriers and employes of the class involved had negotiated agreements increasing pay for some of the groups but that there was no uniformity in the agreements. The decision follows close upon another denying an increase to signal men. The present decision reads: "In the case of the signal men, their present rates of pay and the very favorable treatment they had received in previous wage orders and adjustments made it seem inequitable to award them an increase of wages under the state of proof before the board. In the case of the clerical employes proper, it is undoubtedly true that their present wages and the previous wage award and orders affecting them through a long period of years do not show that they have ever received treatment which could be termed preferential. The employes affected by the present decision were represented by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes, by the Brotherhood of Railway Station Employes and by the International Longshoremen's association. The carriers affected include the Atlantic Coast Line, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, Seaboard Air Line and the Southern Railway company and subsidiary railroads.