

MCADOO FORCES GAIN IN POWER AS BALLOTING IS CONTINUED DURING DAY

Fifth Ballot Shows Deadlock Between Big Three With Fight Still On

EXPECTED SLIDE FOR MCADOO IS FAILURE

North Carolina Delegation Furnishes First Break For McAdoo When State Votes Are Switched From Simmons

San Francisco, July 3.—McAdoo led the gains on the first ballot of the second day, but the predicted slide to him failed to materialize. Most of the changes were of minor importance. The official total on the third ballot of the three leaders were:

McAdoo, 323 1/2;
Cox, 177;
Palmer, 252 1/2.
Official McAdoo gain was 34 1/2. Cox gain and Palmer showed a loss of 11 1/2. North Carolina furnished the first break for McAdoo and votes swinging from Senator Simmons. The change was expected.

The fourth ballot in the Democratic convention today showed McAdoo, Palmer and Cox making occasional gains. The fourth ballot as announced. The total vote, 1,086.

McAdoo, 335;
Cox, 178;
Palmer, 254;
Gerard, 2;
Cummings, 24;
Owen, 32;
Hitchcock, 35;
Newirth, 28;
Smith, 96;
Edwards, 31;
Davis, 31;
Marshall, 38;
Bryan, 1;
Clark, 3;
Glass, 27.
Fifth ballot.
McAdoo, 357;
Palmer, 244;
Cox, 181.

MCADOO SPENDS DAY AT COUNTRY HOME

Huntington, N. Y., July 3.—William Gibbs McAdoo after remaining in bed until long past the usual hour for getting up today declared he intended spending the day at his home here. Mr. McAdoo manifested little interest in what the Democratic national convention was doing, learning the result from the first two ballots from the papers. He had retired last night before the first two votes were announced.

PLYMOUTH'S HONOR HAS BEEN DISPUTED

Southampton Would Share Honor with Plymouth in Pilgrim Incident

Southampton, July 3.—Plymouth is not the only port connected with the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers, says Mayor S. G. Kimber, of this city, in a letter to the newspapers.

"It was from the ancient port of Southampton that the famous Mayflower set sail on August 15, 1620 in company with a smaller vessel, the Speedwell," he says.

"Owing to accidents the voyage was delayed by temporary stoppages first at Dartmouth and then at Plymouth and it was from the latter port that the Mayflower resumed her voyage alone.

"This gives Plymouth a real claim to the honor in connection with the event but this claim should not be allowed to obscure the historic fact that it was Southampton which the Pilgrim Fathers chose as their port of departure, that it was at Southampton that they actually set sail for the new world."

Salvation Army Head is Prohibition Champion

London, July 3.—Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, has told British newspapermen that should prohibition in the United States be replaced "over the protest of the women, I will fill America from sea to sea with parades of children bearing banners and no liquor interests could prevail against these demonstrations. She said, however, in her opinion "the mothers of America will keep the country forever dry."

Miss Booth declared prohibition has "freed accidents by half in the United States, had promoted health, and done away with the bobo and unemployment," but she added crime had not appreciably decreased because of effects of the "great war-strain."

The Salvation Army industrial homes will have to be put to other uses than shelters for unemployed, hungry men, she said, because the men who formerly sought refuge in them now are earning wages which enables them to pay for the accommodations.

Indications Point to Heavy Vote in Primary

Raleigh, July 3.—Reports from various parts of the state up to 2 o'clock this afternoon indicated a heavy ballot was being cast in the second state wide Democratic primary race between Lieutenant Governor O. Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison.

DEMOCRATS VOTING IN PRIMARY TODAY

Heavy Vote Expected Throughout State in Second Primary Contest

Democrats of the city are today balloting in the state-wide primary for the nomination of candidates for governor, associate justice of the Supreme Court, and state auditor. As the result of the first primary held a month ago, the two candidates who received the highest number of votes for the position which they were seeking are remaining. Upon this basis, the candidates in the primary today are: Cameron Morrison and O. Max Gardner for the gubernatorial nomination; Baxter Jordan and J. F. Cook for state auditor's place; and W. P. Stacey and B. F. Long for associate justice of the Supreme Court.

While considerable interest is attached to all three races, the gubernatorial contest greatly overshadows the two other battles. The campaign which has preceded the second primary has been one of the hottest ever waged in the state, and both Nash and Edgecombe counties have been in the very heart of the contest with the two candidates making speeches in this section both in the first and second primary. Mr. Morrison in the first primary carried the two counties over both his opponents. Considerable work has been done, however, by supporters of both aspirants in the second primary, largely among the previous Page vote, and the counting of the ballots tonight is awaited with great interest.

From all indications a heavy ballot will be cast in this section as well as over the entire state. In the first primary rain hampered the attendance at the polls, but the weather prediction for today shows that the voting will not be interfered with by climatic conditions. The polls opened this morning at 7:30, as those are the hours for the rising and setting of the sun today, according to the United States weather bureau.

The Evening Telegram will endeavor to secure returns at the earliest possible moment tonight and place them on its bulletin board for the public.

PART OF HAWKERS MACHINE LOCATED

Undercarriage of Famous Airplane Found and Presented to Museum

St. John's, N. F., July 3.—The undercarriage which Harry Hawker dropped from his airplane when he took flight from here a year ago on his attempt to cross the Atlantic without stop, has been recovered, and presented to the Public Museum for housing with other exhibits associated with the colony's history. The gift was made by W. B. Grievie, M. L. C., who purchased the carriage after fishermen had picked it up off Cape St. Mary's, 200 miles southwest from the point where it was dropped into the sea.

When Hawker set out on his transatlantic attempt on May 18, 1919, he flew over the airframe of Frederick P. Rayburn, almost on the edge of the edge of the coast. Within sight of his arrival, who was standing by his plane unable to take off because of an adverse wind, Hawker cut loose his undercarriage as a game to contest for the honors of the air, and to lighten his load; then winged away seaward with Ireland as his object. Rayburn, accepting the challenge, sought to land, but he was unable to leave the ground, and his machine was wrecked, ground and injured, and his navigator, Major C. W. F. Morgan, almost killed. Hawker, it will be recalled, flew 1,100 miles before engine trouble brought him down.

The undercarriage was actively sought by Hawker's agents and by others as a souvenir, but search of the coast and of nearby waters, long continued, failed to discover the wheels and their mount. Fishermen recently picked the carriage up off the coast, southwest of Cape Race, and brought it into Presque, where they disposed of it for a nominal sum.

Rumanian Queen Will Not Pay High Prices

Bucharest, July 3.—Queen Mary served notice on all Rumanian merchants today that she was not a pay profiteer and would refuse to pay the prevailing prices for food and clothing. The Queen made known her attitude when she returned to a local establishment an afternoon dress which she had selected and for which they demanded the equivalent of about \$60. Writing the store proprietor a protest in her own hand, she declared she was not one of those whom the war had enriched and she desired all Rumanian shopkeepers to know that she would refuse to pay the present extravagant prices. The shopkeeper then offered to cut the price in half but the Queen declined to accept the dress at any price.

All parties have nuts, but only the G. O. P. is filled to bolts.

BIG THREE AT THE CONVENTION AHEAD IN EARLY BALLOTS

McAdoo Forces Take Advantage of Recess to Bolster Up Strength

MANAGERS OF PALMER AND COX DETERMINED

Take Careful Account of Their Forces and Will Concede Nothing—Stubborn Fight is Seen Ahead in Today's Balloting

San Francisco, July 3.—Balloting for a presidential candidate was resumed when two ballots were taken before noon today. The first ballot was taken last night without any candidate receiving more than one-third of the necessary two-thirds vote for nomination. But as the votes assembled for what is expected to be the last day of the convention, it was expected a nomination would come without a protracted struggle.

Just as Harding's name filled the air at the Republican convention in Chicago three weeks ago today, so did that of William G. McAdoo appear to be in the ascendancy today as the delegates assembled with few exceptions. The Ohio candidate had been agreed upon by the followers and those who had the convention in charge while the New York man's supporters had still to fight a stubborn opposition with no definite assurance of success.

Friends of Attorney General Palmer and Governor Cox took into careful account the reported strength of McAdoo, but expressed no fear of his being able to surmount the stubborn opposition that awaits him.

The Palmer and Cox men as they entered the convention would concede nothing, but were planning the fight of their lives.

McAdoo men admitted their candidate had the opposition of certain leaders, but pointed out that it is well organized and thus not effective in holding down what they termed the rapidly gathering momentum for McAdoo.

Palmer, McAdoo and Cox were the leaders in the two ballots cast last night. On this vote McAdoo had 266 votes, Palmer 256 and Cox 144; Governor Smith, of New York, 109, of which his own state gave him its full quota of 90. On the second ballot McAdoo received 289, Palmer 264, and Cox 159. Smith dropped to 101. Reports that New York would throw most, if not all, its strength to McAdoo, were rumored, though leaders would not discuss this, but several say that they expected strength from this source.

Another big crowd was on hand this morning to see the convention in its sixth day and what was believed would be the nominating session.

CALLS CONVENTION TO ORDER AT 9:45

San Francisco, July 3.—At 9:45 o'clock today the Democratic National convention here called to order again and Chairman Robinson ordered the roll call of the states to be resumed under the naming of a presidential nominee.

N. C. STATE ALUMNI TO ORGANIZE HERE

Meeting of Nash and Edgecombe Alumni Called Thursday Night

For the purpose of organizing a local out of the General Alumni Association all former students of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, now residing in Nash and Edgecombe counties, are requested to meet in this city next Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the office of Mr. John J. Wells, local civil engineer, 151 North Main street, and is called by Mr. T. H. Stafford, alumni secretary for the college, who will assist in the perfection of the local unit. Mr. Wells is one of the most active and loyal alumni of the college in this section and will doubtless take a prominent part in organizing the branch of the association here.

There are a large number of State College alumni in the two counties which the proposed organization here will embrace, and every one of these men is urged to attend the Thursday night meeting and cooperate in the alumni movement.

ROBBERS HOLD UP LIQUOR CARAVANS

Drivers of Three Trucks from Baltimore Inform Officers of Attempt

Paterson, N. J., July 3.—Drivers of three motor trucks bound from Baltimore to New York loaded with several hundred cases of whiskey reported being held up on the Lincoln highway near here early today by three gunmen who at first represented themselves as prohibition enforcement agents. The truckmen, all of whom lived in Washington, said highwaymen operated in two automobiles. Stopping the trucks and asking to see the federal permit for transfer of liquor the robbers are said to have suddenly leveled revolvers at the truckmen and ordered them to get down out of their seats.

OFFER ARGUMENTS ON RATE INCREASE

Carriers Conclude Argument on Application for Higher Rates Today

CONCESSIONS LIKELY

Shippers are Generally Agreed That Some Remedy Should be Granted Roads in Enable Them to Meet Expenses

Washington, July 3.—Concluding arguments on the applications of the railroads of the country for an increase in freight rates that will net an additional billion dollars in revenue was begun today by representatives of shippers. Shippers generally conceded the need whereby the roads of the country might properly meet the transportation needs of the country, but differed as to the methods providing the return.

Increases in passenger rates were advocated from some sources to meet the needs of the roads and some shippers protested on an increase in rates being compounded on a percentage basis and preferred a flat increase.

MAKE SEARCH FOR ANCIENT ANIMALS

Canadian Professor Leads Expedition to Find Bones of Reptiles

Edmonton, Alta., July 3.—Another expedition to look for the bones of great prehistoric reptiles in the Red River Valley of Alberta is on its way here. This time it is under the direction of Dr. W. A. Parks, of the University of Toronto and the Royal Ontario Museum. For a number of years these expeditions have been an annual summer journey for three months. Two years ago the almost perfect specimen of the kritosaurus inermis, which has just been finally shipped free from the rock presented to the museum, was found, making a distinct addition to the records of the state and giving to Toronto the only specimen of this species yet discovered. The incomplete skeletons of the kritosaurus and a great horned head of a brontosaurus, four feet six inches in length, were found by the professor but have not yet been carried from the rock. It is the hope of Professor Parks to collect ultimately for the Royal Ontario Museum one of the finest exhibits of dinosaurs in existence.

The locality and the method of finding the specimens are described by Professor Parks. "The river cuts right through the flat prairie to a depth of 400 feet, forming a whole lot of broken buttes, and it is among these that the bones are discovered. One of the difficulties in obtaining complete specimens is that the bones cannot be obtained until they are partly exposed by the action of natural denuding causes, sometimes you are disappointed then, for after exploring you may find out a single bone. You dig down as close as you can and pick the rock in plaster Paris for shipment."

The Red River valley 3,000,000 years ago was near the coast of a great inland sea that stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. "The sand along the shallow, brackish shores of this great body of water formed a splendid preservative for those huge reptiles who inhabited the world at that time. Our kritosaurus was found in what we call the Belly River formation of the Upper Cretaceous system," explains Professor Parks.

POLICE IN BATTLE WITH SHIP THIEVES

Twelve Men Arrested After Pitched Battle on Deck of Big Vessel

New York, July 3.—Twelve men were arrested, four charged with grand larceny and the other eight with disorderly conduct and other minor offenses, following police by jumping into the Hudson river, is believed to have been drowned as the result of a pitched battle which took place on the decks of the steamship Belgick.

Red Cross Renewing Drive For Clothing

Athlanta, Ga., July 3.—Red Cross chapters and members of the Junior Red Cross are preparing to renew on a longer scale than ever the production of clothing for needy children in this country and in Europe, especially in central and southeastern Europe, where it is said conditions among the poor are truly terrible.

Arrangements have been made with many schools in the southeast for Junior Red Cross to make many of these garments in the classroom next fall and winter from material supplied by Red Cross shipping of the garments.

PRESIDENT MAKES REPLY TO MESSAGE FROM CONVENTION

Forwards Reply to Chairman Homer S. Cummings at San Francisco

LAUDS PARTY STAND UPON TREATY ISSUE

President Declares That He Has Utmost Confidence in Party and Predicts Great Victory for Result of Platform

San Francisco, July 3.—President Wilson in a telegram to National Chairman Homer S. Cummings, of the Democratic National convention, declared that the convention's decision on the peace treaty "filled him with perfect confidence that it would go from victory to victory until the traditions of the republic are vindicated. This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it," the president asserted. The message which was in reply to one of earlier date sent by the convention to President Wilson, read as follows:

The White House, July 2.
Hon. Homer S. Cummings, Chairman Democratic National Convention
San Francisco, Cal.

It was with the most grateful appreciation that I received the message from the convention so kindly transmitted by you. It is a source of profound pride with me to receive such an evidence of the great party which derives its principles direct and unimpaired from the founders of our government and the authors of our liberty. While our opponents are endeavoring to isolate us among the nations of the world, we are finding the vision of the founders of our republic and their promise of the contents of the Free people of the United States in all matters that affect human liberty and the justice of law. That promise we deliberately renewed when we entered the great war for freedom and we now keep faith with those who died in this great cause. My heart with gratitude and pride and the course of the party is true to American honor and traditions and should be continued until the true conditions of the republic are vindicated, but the world is convinced of our trustworthiness to our purposes as well as a prowess and our devotion to the highest ideals. This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD SHOCKED AT THEFT

Prisoner Facing Eleven Murder Charges Horrified at Robberies

Paris, July 3.—Landru, the Gambian Bluebeard as the police call him, who has been in La Sante prison for 13 months awaiting trial on murder charges growing out of the disappearance of eleven women to whom he is alleged to have promised marriage, received what he told his lawyers to be the greatest shock of his life a few days ago.

His lawyer had just informed him that his villa at Gambais where Landru is accused by the police of having done away with his numerous fiancées had been ransacked and pillaged by burglars. The villa is famous as it was the last place that the missing women entered and from it they were never seen to come out.

The police charge that Landru murdered his victims in the villa, disposing of the bodies by cremating them in a little kitchen stove. Human bones, hair, and little trinkets belonging to the missing women were also found in the villa, the police say.

"What a world we live in!" exclaimed Landru, when his lawyer broke the news to him. "Our generation respects nothing, nothing is sacred to them. It is enough to make one despair of the human race."

Shoe Factories Are Forced to Shut Down

Lynn, Mass., July 3.—Shoe factories employing upward of 4,000 persons shut down today for two weeks because of market conditions. The principal plants affected were those of A. M. Clayton and Company and the A. E. Little Company.

DANISH ACTOR TO LEAVE STAGE TO AID CHILDREN
Copenhagen, July 3.—Christian Schroeder, Denmark's popular actor, who since the armistice has spent all his earnings and spare time in feeding the children of Vienna, has left the stage to devote all his time to this work.

ATTORNEYS REPLY TO MEANS CHARGE

Swann and Dooling File Answer to Charges Lodged Against Them

MAKE FIRM DENIAL

Reply Filed by New York Attorneys Denies Conspiracy Charged Placed by Means—Trouble Grows Out of Concord Trial

New York, July 3.—Counsel for District Attorney Swann and his Assistant Dooling today filed in the Supreme Court their answer to the one million dollar damage suit begun by Gaston B. Means, who charged that these attorneys sought to have him convicted of a charge of murder and to discredit his testimony regarding the alleged last will of James A. King, who in an earlier will left millions to charity. The answer is a general denial of the conspiracy charge.

In his action Means alleges that Swann and Dooling acted in the interest of the Northern Trust Co., of Chicago, trustees under the first King will, sought to prevent a filing of the latter will and to discredit the testimony of Means, who was a friend and business agent of Mr. King before he was shot to death in North Carolina in 1914. Means was acquitted after being tried for murder.

IMPORTED HAIR IS CAUSE OF FATALITY

Local Mattress Concern Makes Products of Cotton and Avoids Risk

The fatal results caused by handling hair imported from Argentina caused five persons to die of anthrax in Chicago recently, according to an article received by the management of the Cotton Belt Manufacturing Company, who consider the news a decided boost for their well known brand of mattresses made throughout with cotton elastic. The complete story of the fatalities is published at the insistence of the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers in an effort to protect their employees and the public.

Five persons were killed recently in Chicago, says the story, by anthrax, a rare and virulent disease, and the Chicago health commissioner reported that the disease was contracted by the handling of hair imported from Argentina. The disease is of a particularly deadly nature as all five of the victims died within a few hours, despite the efforts of physicians to save them.

The disease works with amazing rapidity. A nurse was assisting the surgeon making an incision in the throat of one of the victims that a tube might be inserted and enable him to breathe, but her hands scattered with blood. Though a disinfectant was immediately used, a few days later a rash appeared on the nurse's hands.

The products of the local manufacturing concern, which ranks as the largest exclusive mattress plant in the state, are free from any of the germs which spread this disease as their mattresses are composed of elastic cotton felt and contain no hair. Any material is used and every precaution taken to insure most healthful and sanitary products.

Among the well known brands of mattresses used and made, "Sterling," "Leader," "Union," "Tuxedo" and special patterns.

French News Vender Won Enormous Sum at Races

Paris, July 3.—Ragged, haggard and practically shoeless an elderly man was sitting in a park on the south side of the Seine a few nights since, muttering to himself, 50, 60, 70, the while stacking thin little slips of paper one upon the other.

He attracted the attention of two gendarmes for he had apparently been drinking too much wine. He was taken to the station.

The desk sergeant was bewildered when the little slip of paper he was counting were good bills of the Bank of France and that the figures he was summing represented their amount. He had 115,080 francs.

"I won this money at the races," explained the denizen of the park.

It developed that the man was one Billigot, a former colonial soldier, known to the citizens of Grenelle ward in Paris as "Father of Luck" or "Father of Cherry" (the little fruit being known to the parlance of the Paris gambling circles as the emblem of luck. He had run up 140 francs, the amount of his pension paid to him as an ex-soldier, into 115,080 francs. The police released him, after giving him a little advice about counting his money in public parks, and while slightly under the influence of red wine.

Billigot invested 80,000 francs in a life annuity the next morning, bought a suit of clothes, shoes, et cetera, and before departing for Saint Cloud race track called on the friendly police sergeant and gave him a tip on the races for that afternoon. The horse won. The newspaper L'Elair has offered him 100 francs per day for his racing selections until the end of the season.

The largest drydock in the United States is at the Portsmouth, Va., navy yard. It costs \$4,000,000.

BRYAN RECIPIENT OF GREAT TRIBUTE DURING HIS FIGHT

Admiration for Fighting Nebraska Draws Applause From Multitude

COMMONER FACES NEW CROSSING IN CAREER

Fight Made on Convention Floor Last Night Was That of Man Utterly Abandoned And Without Political Aid

San Francisco, July 3.—White with fatigue, wet eyed with emotion, defeated by the roaring tribute of thousands, William Jennings Bryan last night stood before the convention at a new crossing in his quarter century of public life. Silent with sober eyes, his heavy figure in a wrinkled black alpaca under the merciless glare of the spotlights, he heard a sonorous chorus of "no's" one by one, strike down the issues he had raised, but there was no gaining the quinquages of the tribute he received even in defeat.

It was the man with an utter abandon, without aid of hand or pipe organ or other trappings of organized political demonstrations. It sprang from the galleries the voiceless multitude that made the moment its own and swept into tumult the admiration for the men. There were others who were unmoved. They formed a solid block in the center of the floor about which the sea of sound and feeling raged unheeded and as Bryan grasped the Nebraska standard thrust up from him below, and lifted it high on the speaker stand it must have been given to a wisdom born of this long political career to the man who was the center of the great scene to know that it was admiration and not agreement that moved the people, and that defeat and not victory awaited him.

From the moment when reading the platform was finished and he took the stand amid cries of "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan," the old leader was keyed for the efforts of his life. Against him he knew were giants of debate, for that reason he divided his time swiftly presenting the outline of his case, often yielding to others, but always the way for the others to follow.

It was claimed that it was the dry issue on which Mr. Bryan centered his efforts to sweep the coalition off its feet. He had something to say for the league of nations proposal of ratification with reservations, he proposed. On this he flung defiance with the President at the Jackson dinner in Washington to set going a struggle which ended yesterday in sweeping victory for Mr. Wilson.

He had lavish tribute to his head, a history and to his lead, a crash. He talked forceful of three lesser issues he had brought to the convention for decision, his dry plea on which he had staked every vestige of magnetic power which he possessed having been lost.

FOURTH WILL PASS QUIETLY IN CITY

Baseball Offers Only Attraction—Business Houses Will be Closed

According to all indications, July 4, which falls on Sunday this year with the results that Monday will be observed as a legal holiday, will pass quietly in the city without any special attractions or demonstrations of any kind being staged, although the day will be generally observed by the business houses and industries of the city.

Suggestions have been previously made by the closing committee of the Merchants' Association that all the stores be closed for the day, and it is highly probable that the various business houses, as well as the industries and manufacturing plants of the city, will follow this suggestion and give their employees a holiday. All the local banks and the postoffice have already definitely announced they will be closed.

In addition to the regular moving picture show, only real attraction here for the Fourth, or properly speaking the Fifth, will be baseball. Starting out the second half of the Virginia League season, the Tar Heels and Wilson will stage a double bill Monday, playing the first game at Tar Heel park in the morning and then journeying over to Wilson for the second fray that afternoon. The morning game is expected to attract large crowds here from Wilson, while in the afternoon an equally large crowd of local fans will doubtless go to the neighboring city to witness the night cap affair.

In accordance with the closing plan to be followed by the other businesses of the city, The Evening Telegram will suspend publication Monday afternoon and give its force a holiday. The paper today, therefore, is the last that will be issued before Tuesday afternoon unless an extra is gotten out on account of the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

Chicago, July 3.—Minor officials of the "hookers" as they are called, today presented demands for wage increases to the railroad board. The claims will be met after demands of railroad officials settled the latter case.