

REORGANIZATION OF MINOR MOVEMENTS

ALL MINOR POLITICAL PARTIES TRYING TO UNITE UNDER ONE BANNER.

COMMITTEE OF FORTY-EIGHT

Speaker Said Day Will Come When People of America Will Do as Good a Job as Russians.

Chicago.—Amalgamation of the minor political movements under the banner of a third party drew a step nearer when the labor party of the United States opened its second national convention with representatives of many other organizations present. The committee of 48 and the single single tax conventions were in recess, but attended the labor convention in recess.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, a keynote speaker, brought the convention to the highest enthusiasm with a plea "that the day would come when the working people of the United States would get together and do a job such as the workers of Russia have done." The biggest demonstration of the day was accorded "his reference. The thunder of foot stamping and cheering punctuated the Fitzpatrick address. His speech lost all repression in its reference to Russia and Ireland, and to the republican and democratic parties.

Death of Eugenie, Former Empress of France, at Madrid, Spain.

Madrid.—The former Empress Eugenie of France died here. Death occurred from acute intestinal inflammation. She passed away quietly in the presence only of her lady in waiting. Her nephew, the Duke of Alba, at whose residence she died, was in France, and the other members of the family were present.

Real Dirt Farmer May Be in Cabinet of the Next President.

Dayton, Ohio.—Real dirt farmer will be the next secretary of agriculture if the democratic party is successful at the November election, according to a statement made by Governor Cox, the democratic presidential nominee. His promise to appoint a real farmer as head of the nation's farming activities, providing he is elected, was made to a delegation of the governor's neighbor farmers who called at his home at Trail's Bend. He said, "If elected President, I will select a dirt farmer as secretary of agriculture, a man who has tilled the soil himself and made a successful business of farming, in the doing of which he has demonstrated his efficiency as a business man."

Was No Fight at San Francisco Between Cox and Administration.

Dayton, Ohio.—Former Congressman T. T. Ansberry, of Washington, arrived from San Francisco and gave the presidential nominee first hand details of the convention activities which resulted in his selection to lead the party. Mr. Ansberry told the governor that the credit for his victory goes to E. H. Moore of Youngstown, his pre-convention manager.

Mr. Ansberry told newspaper representatives that the contest at San Francisco was between McCadoe, Palmer and Cox and not between Cox and the administration.

No announcement as to discussion of campaign plans was made. In the afternoon, the governor and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ansberry motored to the nominee's boyhood home at Jacksonburg.

The governor will go to Columbus at once to resume work at the executive office. A reception is planned for him at the capital. In the afternoon Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, will stop over for a few hours on his return from San Francisco for conference.

Great Rally of South Carolina Agriculturalists on August 18.

Columbia, S. C.—Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith and Governor W. P. G. Harding, of the federal reserve board, are expected to be the principal speakers at a big "American Cotton Association Day" rally to be held in Columbia on Wednesday, August 18. Every effort will be made, officials of the association said, to make this one of the greatest meetings of the sort ever held.

Another Diver Dashed to Death Over Horse Shoe Falls, Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Charles G. Stephens, of Bristol, England, was killed when he went over the horse shoe falls in a barrel. The cask in which he made the trip, though built of stout Russian oak staves and bound with steel hoops, was smashed like an egg shell on the jagged rocks. Pieces of the barrel were picked up near the bank on the Canadian side, but Stephens' body has not been recovered.

GOVERNMENTAL AGITATION

For Past Eight Months Some Government Agent or Another Has Been Agitating About Coal.

Washington.—Assurance of an adequate supply of coal to meet all domestic requirements during the coming months was given by George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, who declared in a statement that reports of an impending coal shortage were unfounded. The public, he said, is panic stricken without reason.

"There is no danger of any such shortage in coal," Mr. Cushing stated. Therefore there is a reason but no excuse for the current high prices in the open market. The reason is that we have had too much governmental agitation of the danger of a famine."

Mr. Cushing declared that for the past eight months "there has not been a day or even an hour when some governmental agency was not agitating about coal and predicting a coal famine." Prices, he said, have reached the highest peace time level in history, because those who need coal are "frantically bidding against each other in every market."

Germany Will Likely be Allowed Six Months for Her Disarmament.

Spa, Belgium.—A compromise with Germany on the time to be allowed her for disarmament, fixing the period at six months, looked to be the probable outcome of the conferences among the allied delegates here.

The President Accepts Invitation to Call Meeting of the League.

London.—President Wilson has accepted the invitation of the league of nations to call a meeting of the assembly of the league early in November, it was announced in the house of commons by Cecil B. Harmsworth, under secretary of foreign affairs.

Expected This Year Mexico Will Export 130,000,000 Barrels of Oil.

Mexico City.—Mexico will export during 1920 between 130,000,000 and 135,000,000 barrels of oil, more than the rest of the world, including the United States, according to estimates made by George Blardone, Tampico's oil statistician. Exports for May alone are given at 12,520,568 barrels.

Louisiana Legislature Passes Up the Report of Cox on Suffrage.

Baton Rouge, La.—In spite of the appeal from Governor Cox, the house of representatives of the Louisiana general assembly, in its last day's session refused to suspend the rules to allow the introduction of a resolution providing for ratification of the federal suffrage amendment.

\$16,500 in Fines Are Levied on Some New York Sugar Prefeers.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Robert B. James, Albert Inman and Harry Martin, all of Oswego, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy and profiting in the sale of 90 tons of sugar, were fined \$16,500 by United States Associate Judge Frank B. Cooper. The fine was paid.

Delegate From South Carolina to San Francisco is Badly Injured.

San Francisco.—Col. J. D. Padgett of Walterboro, S. C., vice-chairman of the South Carolina delegation to the democratic national convention, is suffering from concussion of the brain and probably a fractured skull as a result of being hit by a street car, hospital authorities reported.

With the World Crying For Paper, Pulp Trees Lie Rotting in Woods.

Twin Mountain, N. H.—Thousands of fallen trees, suitable for pulp, are rotting in the White Mountains while newspapers throughout the country are being forced to curtail on account of the shortage of paper. A United States forestry expert on a trip through the mountain woods near here saw hundreds of large fallen trees that will go to waste if some action is not taken soon to get them out.

Wilson Asked to Put Embargo on Several Articles Being Imported.

Flagstaff, Ariz.—A resolution calling upon President Wilson to place an embargo on the importation of beef, mutton and wool to stabilize the home markets was adopted here by the Arizona Cattle Growers association and the Arizona Wool Growers' association. Hugh E. Campbell, of Flagstaff, president of the wool growers, told the convention that 350,000 frozen new veal and lambs were shipped recently.

Bolshevik Forces Smash Forward on Southern Flank of the Poles.

London.—Russian bolshevik forces have smashed their way forward on the southern flank of the Polish front and the soviet military authorities claim success in a series of battles near Staro-Konstantinov, toward which town they are driving the Poles, according to a bolshevik official statement received here by wireless. Heavy fighting is going on between the bolshevik and forces commanded by General Wrangel.

PRINCIPAL CROPS SHOWING UP WELL

THE FORECAST IS FOR HEAVY HARVESTS OF PRINCIPAL CROPS OF THE COUNTRY.

TOBACCO AND RICE LEADERS

Larger Crops Than Last Year of Oats, Spring Wheat, White Potatoes, Flax, Rice and Apples.

Washington.—Forecasts of heavy harvests of the country's principal farm crops marked the July report of the department of agriculture. The prospective yield in most instances is larger than the average production for the five years 1914-18, while tobacco and rice production promises to be the largest on record, tobacco with 112,000,000 pounds more than the previous largest crop and rice with 11,000,000 bushels more than ever produced.

Compared with last year's output, this year's winter wheat, rye, corn, sweet potatoes, peaches and hay crops give indication of being smaller. Larger crops than last year are forecasted for spring wheat, oats, barley, white potatoes, tobacco, flax rice and apples.

Throughout June better weather conditions increased the prospects of the output of every important crop. The improvement was reflected in a forecast of 28,000,000 bushels more in the combined winter and spring wheat crop than estimated a month ago.

Five Mexican Generals Have Taken Up Arms Against New Government.

Mexico City.—Five generals have taken up arms against the new Mexican government, Provisional President de La Huerta told foreign correspondents, but he declared they did not constitute a military menace, since they had but very few followers.

Negotiations Are Being Conducted to Sell Rumania 500 Locomotives.

Washington.—Negotiations for the supplying of 500 new locomotives to Rumanian railroads are being conducted by British firms, according to advices from the American consul general at London, made public by the department of commerce.

North Carolina Ranks Seventh in the Payment of Federal Taxes.

Raleigh.—North Carolina now ranks seventh in the United States in the payment of federal taxes, the state having paid \$162,127,284.55 into the treasury during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, representing \$15,507,691.08 more than was collected in the entire country in 1917.

Fuel Department Southern Railway Now More Completely Reorganized.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Official announcement is made of a reorganization of the fuel department of the Southern Railway, with headquarters in Knoxville, of the coal supply of the entire system. F. G. Goodwin, has been appointed fuel agent in charge of the department.

Production of Corn This Year May Be Around 2,779,000,000 Bushels.

Washington.—Wheat production this year will be 809,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture forecast, basing its estimate on the condition July 1 of the combined winter and spring wheat crop. Production of corn was forecast at 2,779,000,000 bushels.

Ukraine Has Immense Stores of Sugar, Bacon and Poultry for Export.

Washington.—Fifteen million tons of grain, twenty to thirty thousand tons of surplus sugar, and a large quantity of hides, bristles, wool, eggs, poultry and bacon, are held in Ukraine, much of it available for export.

Prominent Progressive Leaders Endorse Harding-Coolidge Ticket.

Marion, O.—A number of conferences were scheduled when Senator Harding, republican candidate for the presidency, reached his office. Among those who were to call were Henry L. Stoddard, who attended the recent dinner in New York of prominent progressive leaders at which a resolution was adopted endorsing the Harding-Coolidge ticket and J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, and prominent as a prohibition leader.

Attempt is Being Made to Align Labor Forces on the Side of Cox.

Washington.—An attempt to line up organized labor behind Governor James M. Cox, democratic presidential nominee, was put under way here a few hours after Cox's nomination. The movement, which is under the wing of officials of the American Federation of Labor, is planned as a climax to labor's so-called "nonpartisan" political effort which has been carried on for several months against representatives in congress.

THE LAW MUST BE RESPECTED

Is No Difference Between Neglect by Public Officers and a Bolshevik Attack on Our Institutions.

Kansas City.—A letter written by Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, democratic nominee for president to John H. Pollock, a Kansas City attorney, stating his position on law enforcement, was made public by Judge Pollock. The letter, dated Columbus, O., June 23, 1920, was sent in response to an inquiry from Pollock. It says:

"I have read your letter with interest. The question before us now is law enforcement. As the constitution and statute stands, they are the express mandate of the people and must be respected by public officers and citizens as long as they remain. There is no difference between neglect of the law by public officers and an attack against our institutions by the bolshevik. We contend, and properly so, that there is no need of revolution in this country because we have the governmental facilities to change the existing order by rule of the majority, but we can hardly create the proper attitude among aliens, unaccustomed to our ways, if public officers close their eyes to their oath and obligation."

General March Returns From Tour of American Army of Occupation.

New York.—Major General Peyton C. Marsh, chief of staff of the United States army, has returned here on the transport Northern Pacific from a tour of the American army of occupation in Germany and France, Belgium and England.

Hiram Johnson Will Stand This Time by the Republican Nominee.

San Francisco.—Support of the republican party "with a candidate standing four square upon the platform" is the only choice left those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, declared in a statement at his home.

Mexican Government Said to Have Signed an Armistice With Villa.

El Paso, Texas.—An armistice has been signed by Francisco Villa and he has agreed to surrender under certain conditions, according to dispatches from Torreón, published by the El Paso Times. Villa has agreed to cease attacks on towns, garrisons and trains, according to the dispatch.

The Fortress of Revno, Volhynia, Falls Into Hands of Bolsheviks.

London.—The fortress of Revno, one of the famous triangle of fortresses in Volhynia and Lutz, has fallen into bolshevik hands, it is announced in the soviet communique. In capturing Revno from the Poles the bolshevik took 1,000 prisoners, two armored trains, two tanks, two six-inch guns and a train with locomotives.

Interchurch World Movement Left Dark Brown Taste in the Mouth.

Boston.—The Interchurch World Movement was described as a noble dream which became a nightmare, and this and other similar movements were declared to have "left a dark brown taste in the mouth of Protestant Christianity in this country," in an address delivered by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale School of Religion before the International Congregational Church.

German Delegation Produces Its Plan of Settling the Coal Question.

Spa, Belgium.—After some hesitation due to the coal question, the German delegates produced their plan showing how Germany would deal with reparations, but they specified that the decision reached regarding coal would modify their proposals. The allied experts had declared they did not consider that even the figures submitted by the Germans would justify modifications.

Cox Makes First Public Utterance Since Nomination to Home People.

Middletown, Ohio.—Governor James M. Cox addressed audiences of home-folks here in his first public utterances since becoming democratic presidential nominee. Speaking of unrest in the world, the governor said: "Any attempt to exploit class hate is equally as dangerous as the bolshevik in Europe. Those in public places must guard the freedom of the many from exploits of the few."

Want No Proclamation Issued to Declare Fact of Woman Suffrage.

Washington.—Proceedings asking that Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, be enjoined from issuing any proclamation declaring the suffrage amendment ratified were instituted in the District of Columbia supreme court by Charles S. Fairchild of New York, president of the American Constitutional League. Mr. Fairchild also seeks to prevent the attorney general from enforcing the amendment.

PLAIN TALKING BY VERMONT GOVERNOR

POSITIVE DECLARATION THAT HE WILL NOT CALL EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

A CONFERENCE WITH HARDING

"Powerful and Irresponsible Organization" Forced Through the 18th Amendment to the Constitution.

Rutland, Vt.—Governor Clement issued a proclamation refusing to call the legislature in special session to make possible ratification of the federal amendment for woman suffrage.

The governors proclamation follows a conference which he held at Washington recently with Senator Harding, at which it is understood the republican nominee for President discussed with him the possibility of having ratification completed by the republican legislature of Vermont.

In giving his reason for again refusing to call a special session, Governor Clement said the proposed amendment clearly invades the constitution of Vermont.

Governor Clement's proclamation asserted that "as it stands and is interpreted by the supreme court, the federal constitution threatens the foundation of free popular government."

The seventeenth amendment to the constitution, he said, had been lobbied through congress and state legislatures by federal agents, and the 18th amendment had been forced through by "powerful and irresponsible organizations, operating through paid agents with unlimited funds."

"It is now proposed to force through the 19th amendment for women suffrage in the same manner."

National Association of Colored Women's Clubs Meet at Tuskegee.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—With representatives present from every state in the union, the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs held its first session in the chapel at Tuskegee Institute.

No Matter How Short Are Their Dresses, Women Hold Them Up.

Paris.—No matter how short they are the women still hold them up. Here in Paris, where skirts are shorter than in any other civilized town, some even stopping at the knees, they are always elevated still further on rainy days.

Agricultural Department Takes Up Development of the Mango Fruit.

Washington.—Development of the mango, as commercial fruit is being taken up by experts in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The East Indian mango is one of the great fruits of the world.

There Will Be No Skyrocketing to the Moon During This Month.

Worcester, Mass.—The Goddard rocket's trip to the moon will not take place this month. Professor Robert A. Goddard, of Clark University, says that the rocket is not fully equipped for its flight.

Legislation Making Mexico Dry Now in Course of Preparation.

Mexico City.—Legislation making all Mexico "dry" is being prepared for presentation to the next congress at the office of Provisional President de la Huerta, says the newspaper Universal.

44,000 Kegs of Danish Butter Arrive at the Port of New York.

New York.—Forty-four thousand kegs of Danish butter, each containing 100 pounds, arrived here on board the British steamship Mahia, from Copenhagen. The butter was consigned to American importers.

American Express Company Wants to Remain Consolidated Concern.

Washington.—Approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by the American Railway Express Company of its continued operation as a consolidation of the Adams Express Company, American Express Company, Wells Fargo and Company, and the Southern Express Company. George C. Taylor, of New York, president of the consolidated organization, said \$31,000,000 was needed for equipment.

Probability is That France Will Soon Elect an Aid to Deschanel.

Paris.—The state of President Deschanel's health has revived talk in the parliamentary lobbies of the necessity of taking measures to meet the possibility of prolonged inability of the president, through illness, to discharge the duties of his office. Immediately after the accident which befell the president recently, it was proposed to create the office of vice-president, which does not exist under the French constitution.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Greensboro.—A two-week-old child was found in an open field at Pomona, a western suburb of Greensboro.

Asheville.—The latest addition to the United States Training corps camp to be opened here under the supervision of Susanna Crockett on July 16, is 75 years of age. She is Mrs. Robert Fowler.

Charlotte.—When Chief Amos Cook yelled "Come and get it," out at the Tuckasee club house on the Catawba river, nearly 350 gathered around the tables at the big municipal barbecue and picnic.

Greensboro.—Ralph Knott, a young white man of Winston-Salem, was injured in an accident on the Greensboro High Point road when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a Ford automobile.

Salisbury.—Officers arrested a young man named Nicholson from Statesville for running down and seriously injuring a negro man, William Alexander.

Kinston.—Thomas Page, residing near the line between Lenoir and Johnson counties, is believed to have been the first Eastern Carolina farmer to cure a "barn of tobacco" this season. Pages claim is undisputed in this immediate section at any rate.

Monroe.—The seventeenth annual convention of the North Carolina Rural Letter Carrier's Association adjourned after one of the best conventions in the history of the organization. Asheville was selected as the place for the next meeting to be held on July 4th and 5th 1921.

Kinston.—The city authorities have authorized Alford Cheney municipal engineer, to make a survey in the Falling Creek section for water to augment the local supply. If necessary water will be piped five or six miles from deep wells in that section. The creek is eliminated as a possible source, as is Neuse river here.

Salisbury.—Salisbury has just sold \$30,000 worth of street bonds at par plus accrued interest.

Calypso.—Calypso broke all records when more than ten thousand bushel baskets of cucumbers were shipped to Northern markets.

Sanford.—The Fayetteville Methodist District Conference, which has been in session in the Methodist church of Goldston closed with a sermon by Rev. J. C. Cummings, of Glendon.

Charlotte.—Khaki-clad and looking every inch of young soldiers eight Boy Scouts of the local council left for New York on the first leg of their journey to London to take part in the international jamboree there July 17 to August 7.

Newton.—The Junior Order United American Mechanics of Long Island, this county, celebrated the Fourth of July at Monogram schoolhouse with a program consisting of instrumental and vocal music and address by Louis F. Klutz of this city.

Rutherfordton.—A large number of farmers and others from this county are going on a special trip through the country to Catawba county July 12th to visit the Hickory creamery, R. L. Shuford's dairy farm, the Dutch dairy farm, properly constructed sweet potato houses, fine fields of clover, alfalfa and other interesting sights.

Kinston.—If the city council enacts an ordinance proposed by numerous prominent residents of Kinston, it will be necessary for public garages set up in residential districts in future to be surrounded by open squares half a block in area.

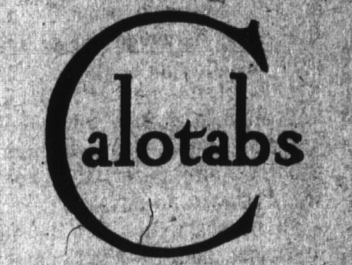
Warsaw.—An extensive building program here now. The warehouses of the Warsaw Storage Company are under construction. H. F. Peirce is having an up-to-date, commodious brick garage built on College street for the Thomas Motor Company.

Greensboro.—Work is being gotten under way on the construction of an addition to the school building at Pomona Mill here, the addition to cost \$30,000. The capacity of the school will be increased from 300 to 600 pupils.

Hickory.—Irdell county farmers under the chaperonage of R. W. Graeber county agent, came to Catawba county, inspected several dairy farms and visited the Catawba Creamery company plant and other industries in Hickory.

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Pleasant Reminiscences. "I suppose that as an un instructed delegate you were the object of some flattering attention." "I was," replied the delegate. "I want to say it was one of those cases where ignorance is bliss."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Another Leap Year Condition. "Will you marry me?" "Yes, if you will do the asking-father stunt."—Browning's Magazine.

Corean women have formed a corporation to sell clothing, lingerie and toilet accessories. All the officials of the company will be women, and no sales will be made to any man. The movement is practically revolutionary in the status of Corean women, and shows that even the far East is responding to the feminine emancipation.

A liner returning from Germany brought only canaries, a few swans and one lone blackbird as a return cargo. And the war was started in order that Germany might take England's supremacy of commerce on the sea.

A young baron who is a bank clerk at a salary of \$20 a year, is to wed the daughter of Archduke Frederick, the richest man in Budapest. His salary as a bank clerk wasn't large, but he had the advantage of a business training.

A youth always wishes he were older, and a woman always wishes she were younger.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes, watery eyes, and eye strain.—Adv.

The first papermaker was the wasp, which always coats its nest with a thin film of white paper.

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