THE WEATHER
Probably local showers

TWIN CITY SENTINEL

12 PAGES TODAY ONE SECTION

FORTIETH YEAR | FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1920 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS | LAST EDITION

RDING NOTIFICATION MADE CASION FOR BIG CELEBRATION BY FRIENDS AND TOWNSMEN

IVITIES GOT DER WAY EARLY NTINUE ALL DAY

nds Pour Into Marion Enthusiasm Showed It-in Parades and Cheers

TH LAST ON CARD

Delegates Attending Cere- Was Old Brass Band Of Nominee Was Formerly ber: Hays Presided, Noti- ion Speech By Lodge

n, O. July 22.—The Repub- mpaign attained full speed e formal notification here en G. Harding, the party's for the presidency.

notification ceremonies, brought to Marion most of leaders of the party and housands of Harding enthu- included an acceptance by Harding interpreting the platform and declaring the s upon which he expects paign to be fought out.

declarations were expected e a keynote giving tone to ments of Republican work- out the nation in the sea- olitical debate ushered in by ion day.

ceptance speech came at the long program in which high esthusiasm ruled the day as ing delegations marched on ding residence in unbroken s to be received by the e and to pay their respects nominee.

Wednesday in the morning a gregation of Marion citi- t looked like half the town, with a demonstration that rs for the out of town folks at. To their howling ac- e senator played the leading a flag raising, pulling the d Stripes to the top of the beaten McKinley flag pole, w a few days ago from

tion after delegation, with ing and colors flying, fol- p to the Harding front fter thirty special trains and ds of automobiles unloaded ntributions to the notifica- owds. Not content with themselves to the nominee, formed and marched thru n a riot of noises and color. n was dressed within an its life for its debut in the airs of the nation and was over with eagerness to make day a smashing success. frills and flounces draped from tip to toe. Business urned and partisanship was n as Republicans and Demo- ined in acknowledging the at had come to one of their rs.

of the delegations, to whose Harding looked forward with anticipation, was a brass from Caledonia, from the hood of his home. It had ed together by his old as- of the days when he played bone and had been prac- ter since the Chicago con- on old favorites to stir the of the nominee.

purple, white and gold of the suffrage cause early made earance in the gathering put a plan of the women to the notification ceremonies endered. During the morn- senator had an appointment e a delegation from the Na- Woman's Party, who want- to aid in securing favorable r the Tennessee legislature uffrage question. He said he e glad to listen to their re- sh would have no immediate to make.

night he saw a similar dele- from the National Ameri- man's Suffrage Association ward sent a telegram to rrie Chapman Catt, head of ation, declaring that if any an member of the legisla- ed his opinion he would that the amendment be rati- nce.

H. Hays, the national chair- the presiding officer at the n for which the city had its chautauqua pavilion. gram included an invocation p William F. Oldham, of hodist Episcopal church, the notification speech by Sen- s, of Massachusetts, chair- the notification committee, Harding's response and a ess by Father Joseph M. pastor of St. Mary's Cath- rch here.

r Harding told the delega- n the Woman's Party that give his answer to their re- that he intercede in Tennes- ratification of the suffrage ent, in his speech of accept- s afternoon. "My conception rage contemplates taking a ally and equally with men,"

of the Woman's Party esented by Sue S. White, of , and Mrs. H. O. Have- of New York city. Headed the women leaders march- e Harding headquarters, car- e yellow, purple and blue state standards. Senator met the women on the steps

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PASSENGER RATES HALF CENT HIGHER

Railroads Figure on That Increase In East, One Cent In West, Meet Wage Increase

Washington, July 23.—An increase of 20 per cent in passenger fares and 50 per cent in Pullman charges was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the railroads to cover part of the $600,000,000 wage award of the railroad labor board.

Additional increases in freight rates, ranging from 10 per cent in the Eastern territory to 8 per cent in the Western territory also were asked. The executives requested increases in the freight rates on milk proportionate to the increase in the rates on other commodities made in the roads' first applications for rate advances.

The increases in passenger, freight and milk tariffs, said Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the executives, will take care of the total of $626,000,000 which the executives estimate is added to transportation costs by the labor board's award. Mr. Thom explained that the addition $26,000,000 over the board's award was accounted for by certain overtime charges provided for in the award.

The increases of freight rates asked by the executives today are in addition to those previously asked. If the commission grants all of the demands, freight rates in the East will be advanced 40 per cent and those in the West 32 per cent. The exact advance in the South has not been computed, but probably will be around 40 per cent.

Washington, July 22.—Travel on railway passenger trains will cost from 1-2 half to one cent a mile more if the Interstate Commerce Commission adopts the suggestion of the Association of Railway Executives for meeting the $600,000,000 added opgration expenses by reason of increased wages granted to employes of the roads by the labor board. A schedule of increased rates, both freight and passenger, has been worked out by the executives in conference here during the last two days and this was expected to be ready today for submission to the commission.

According to A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway association, in addition to increased passenger fares, including commutation and multiple tickets and Pullman charges, the carriers will ask that milk and express transportation be allowed to bear a proportion of the increased labor expense. Also an increase of about 8 per cent in freight charges will be asked in addition to the 28 per cent sought in order to meet the six per cent guarantee, provided in the transportation act passed in the last congress.

As tentatively agreed upon by the carriers the increase on ordinary passenger travel would be half a cent a mile in the east and from three quarters of a cent to a cent in the west. The chief difficulty faced, it was said, was in making the proposed schedules conform to various state laws.

ILLINOIS MINES CLOSED BY STRIKE

Operators Appeal to President Wilson; Men Not Satisfied With Wage Award

Washington, July 22.—Representatives of the coal operators association of Illinois, appealed today to President Wilson to use his good offices in an effort to prevent the spread of a strike of miners in the central competitive fields. E. G. Searles, president of the association, declared that the strike was due to the unwillingness of the miners to accept a wage award made recently by the bituminous coal commission.

Chicago, July 22.—Strikes of day laborers in the southern Illinois coal fields, with demands for higher wages, today had closed more than a score of mines in the important Franklin county coal fields. Reports from the district around Belleville said that approximately 12,000 men were idle.

The day laborers, including drivers, timbermen and pumpmen, average $5.50 per day and are demanding $2 per day increase.

Members of the Illinois Coal Operators Association, who had been in conference here, sent representatives to Washington with a plea to reopen the miners' wage hearings.

Seven thousand coal miners in the Harrisburg, Ill., district joined the strikers today. Not a shaft in the district was working according to reports here.

GERMAN REICHSTAG SUMMONED FOR MONDAY

London, July 22.—The German reichstag has been summoned to meet Monday according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin. Its business will include discussion of a date for holding the presidential elections.

A Koenigsburg message to the Exchange Telegraph company says plans are proceeding for a red army in East Prussia.

BRYAN'S ANSWER EAGERLY AWAITED

Commoner Named as Prohi. Presidential Nominee; Not Known If He Will Take It

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—The Prohibition party today re-arranged its convention schedule, pending word from William J. Bryan as to his acceptance of the party's nomination.

The platform committee, virtually ready late last night, with its tentative draft, was in executive session today redrafting the platform so that, as its members said, "There could be nothing in it which could not meet with Mr. Bryan's wholehearted approval."

Chief among the planks redrafted were those dealing with the league of nations, agriculture, profiteering and commerce. A plank calling for a world tribunal, but not specifically the Versailles league, was adopted by the committee.

There was little doing in the convention hall. All committees and leaders were busy outside arranging to "make Bryan the next president."

It is assumed here that the telegram notifying him of his nomination, which was duplicated to Bozman and Pony has not been delivered to Mr. Bryan.

Apparently everyone is at sea, including Mr. Bryan's relatives here, concerning his whereabouts and meanwhile the prohibitionists are making little headway.

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—With the nomination of its presidential candidate completed, the prohibition national convention today turned its attention toward the selection of a vice presidential candidate, the adoption of a platform and election of a new national committee. Adjournment tonight was considered possible.

The convention nominated W. J. Bryan for its presidential candidate over a protest made by Charles Bryan, his brother, thru New York delegates. Early today no word had been received from Mr. Bryan concerning his attitude on the nomination. Scores of messages were handled by a telegraph company last night directed to Mr. Bryan at Pony and Bozeman, Montana, where his brother said he was scheduled to deliver chautauqua addresses. Reports from Crookston, Minn., however, insisted that he was there taking a brief rest after a lecture engagement.

As a running mate for Mr. Bryan the name of Miss Marie Brehm, Los Angeles, Cal., stood out in discussion among the delegates.

Miss Brehm was one of the outstanding figures in the first day's session of the convention yesterday. She was chosen permanent chairman of the convention and after presiding with vigor over its deliberations all afternoon yielded the chair and placed Bryan in nomination.

Early talk of "Billy" Sunday as a vice president possibility was brought to an abrupt stop by the evangelist's statement, made in Hood River, Ore., that he considered Senator Harding a satisfactory "dry candidate."

The platform committee was still in session when the convention met this morning, but was expected to conclude its deliberations during the day.

Indications were that the platform would contain a clear-cut declaration against any less stringent enforcement of the eighteenth amendment than is now provided by the Volstead Act and a brief plank setting forth the party's sympathy with "just" claims of labor. A league of nations pronouncement was expected which would declare for a league of nations, but not specifically for the league provided for in the covenant of the treaty of Versailles. An Anti-lynching plank and a party declaration on the subject of Mexico also were scheduled.

Selection of the party's new national committee shows a larger proportion of women than usual as a result of the recommendation of the old rule that each state select one man and one woman for membership on the committee, where practicable. Members of the committee are recommended by the state delegations and the selections are then submitted to the convention for ratification.

Those chosen for membership on the new national membership include:

Virginia: Dr. E. R. McIntyre, Mrs. Della B. McIntyre; West Virginia: Jay E. Cunningham, J. G. Goodloe Jackson; Wisconsin: Henry H. Tubbs, William C. Dean; Florida: John P. Coffin, Mrs. Charlotte Coffin.

The telegram sent to Mr. Bryan notifying him of his nomination follows in part:

"Prohibition national convention nominated you by acclamation with great enthusiasm, in response to a flood of demands from people of all political creeds and from all parts of the nation. People are sick and disheartened over the situation in the dominant parties and millions are in revolt against both of them. We believe that we speak advisedly when we say that you face an unprecedented opportunity for good. A million volunteer campaign speakers will rally to your support. A hundred thousand college students can be organized to work for your election. The women are praying for such an opportunity as your candidacy affords. Millions of the rank and file of the voters will find in your candidacy the only opportunity for expressing their convictions. It is the opportunity of a generation. We pledge you our wholehearted and unselfish devotion and co-operation."

TULSA, OKLA., MAKES FINE SHOWING OVER 1910

Washington, July 22.—Ithaca, N. Y., 17,004, increase 2,202, or 14.9 per cent.

Tulsa, Okla., 72,075, increase 53,893, or 296.4 per cent.

Tonawanda, N. Y., 10,068, increase 1,778, or 21.4 per cent.

Olean, N. Y., 20,506, increase 5,763, or 39.1 per cent.

Olean, N. Y., 20,506, increase 5,763, or 391. per cent.

AGREED SHAMROCK IS A FASTER BOAT

Race Yesterday Won By Resolute, But Victory Due to Time Allowance; Race Tomorrow

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 22.—The cup challenger Shamrock, IV., was towed to the Staten Island shipbuilding plant here early today to be dry docked and her deck to be cleaned in preparation for the fourth race with the American defender Resolute tomorrow. The contest yesterday in which the two sloops went over the 30-mile course in exactly the same elapsed time, has added marked interest to the contests to come.

Captain Burton, Designer Nicholson and Navigator Claude Hickman, of the Shamrock, were especially pleased with what they agree was a wonderfully fine race yesterday even if the challenger lost it on time allowance.

The race tomorrow will be over a triangular course ten miles to a leg and it is this contest that Shamrock is expected to force the Resolute to the limit, as two legs of the race will be reaches.

Yachting sharps declare that Shamrock can outreach Resolute in any kind of wind, but whether she can outreach her sufficiently to overcome the handicap of seven minutes and one second is a riddle which if answered correctly will also answer that other question: "Will Lipton win the cup?"

The Resolute remained at her moorings today in the horseshoe, where an inspection was made of her rigging and sails.

AMERICANS OUTSHOOT RIVALS IN FIRST ROUND

Antwerp, July 22.—The American team was an easy winner in the first round of the Olympic trap shooting competition shout this morning, scoring 115 out of a possible 120 birds in the team shoot, each man shooting at 20 targets.

The Swedish team was second with 107 birds. England and Canada were tied with 105 each. Belgium's score was 102, Holland's 97, Norways 90, and France's 87. The shooting will continue in the second round this afternoon, each man shooting at 30 targets, after which the elimination process will be begun.

Only eight teams finally decided to compete, Denmark and Finland withdrawing. The six men in the team shoot are Jay Clark, captain, of Worcester, Mass.; Horace Bonser, of Cincinnati; Frank M. Troeh, of Vancouver, Wash.; Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Ill.; France S. Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Forest W. McNier, of Houston, Tex. The two others, Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, N. J., and B. S. Donnelly, of Chicago, are remaining in reserve for the individual match.

Troeh had a perfect 20 in this morning's shooting. Each of the others missed one target.

POLISH CAPITAL NOW THREATENED

Russian Army Advancing At Rate of 15 Miles a Day; Situation Is Serious

Warsaw, July 22.—The menace to the Polish capital is becoming serious thru the defeat of the left wing of the Polish army. The battle front runs 400 miles on a fairly straight line north and south and is about 125 miles east of Warsaw. Since the attacks of the Bolsheviki against Vilna on July 14, the Polish left or northern wing has been compelled to haste its retreat and the Bolsheviki have followed with a daily advance averaging fifteen miles.

Relief Must Be Had Quick

Washington, July 22.—Army officers and officials of the state department who have been studying the Polish-Russian operations, expressed the opinion unofficially today that Warsaw can be saved from the Bolsheviki only if adequate support is available within the next few weeks. The government was without official advices of the reported decision of the allies to send troops if necessary into Poland to check the forward movement of the Russians.

It was believed here that the allied powers probably would suggest participation by the United States.

$14,000,000 FUND IS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Richmond, Va., July 22.—Judge R. Carter Scott entered an order in the circuit court today adopting and confirming the report of Special Commissioner Robert E. Scott in the Virginia-West Virginia debt litigation and directing the distribution of the $15,000,000 fund, now held on deposit in a local national bank.

E. M. Rowelle, clerk of the circuit court, was appointed special commissioner for the distribution of the fund, which was won by Virginia in its suit against West Virginia for the amount due on debt certificates. Lawyers, accountants and commissioners are to get a part of the fund.

GEN. GONZALES IS SET FREE UNCONDITIONALLY

Mexico City, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Pablo Gonzales, former candidate for the presidency, charged with being the leader of the abortive revolution in the state of Nuevo Leon, has been unconditionally set free by order of General Calles, the war minister, as no longer constituting a peril to the administration, according to official announcement this afternoon.

BELFAST SCENE OF LATEST IRISH RIOT

Sinn Feiners and Unionists Mix; Three Dead, Many Injured; Troops In Control

Belfast, July 23.—Belfast was was quiet this morning after a night of sanguinary fighting between Sinn Fein and unionists mobs, but the situation was tense and the military, with armored cars, was patrolling the affected areas. Rain was falling, and it was hoped this would prove a deterrent to further rioting.

Casualties thus far recorded are two men and one woman killed and twenty persons treated at hospitals for serious gunshot wounds. Many wounded did not report to the hospitals. Fifty-four arrests were made.

The primary cause of the trouble is believed to have been the recent murder of Col. Smythe in Cork, as many men employed at Belfast come from Banbridge, which was Smythe's native town.

Sinn Feiners are said to have besieged a number of Orangemen in a mill for two hours late yesterday, capturing them later and beating them. A few of the Orangemen were rescued by troops.

When police and troops attempted to separate the combatants, the Sinn Fein attacked them with stones and other missiles. The police charged with drawn clubs and temporarily dispersed the rioters. But they reassembled and the Falls Road and Sandy Row districts again were thrown into uproar. The soldiers fired over the heads of the mob. Barbed wire barriers were then hurriedly raised by the military.

A half dozen saloons were broken open, liquor and furniture were thrown into the streets and the premises set on fire. The soldiers eventually succeeded in surrounding the district and posted machine guns preventing anybody from entering or leaving the area.

Riot Broke Out Again

Belfast, July 22.—Rioting was renewed in the Falls area of West Belfast during the mill dinner hour today. The postoffice was wrecked and the police fired on the rioters. In the melee a soldier and several civilians were wounded.

During the afternoon serious trouble developed in the east end of Belfast, when a mob invaded a distillery and tried to get the workers from the premises. Order was restored only by the arrival of a machine gun detachment.

There was continuous stone-throwing in Kashmir and Cupar streets, this afternoon and further looting was reported.

Revolver firing developed at Mackies foundry near the shipyards. As the workers were leaving the foundry at noon they were fired on by a crowd of men, said to be Sinn Feiners. Some soldiers stationed nearby returned the fire. Two of the foundry workers and one soldier were wounded. The casualties among the attackers could not be learned.

ANNUAL OUTING MERCHANTS, AUG. 5

Watermelon Feast For Twelve Hundred Part of Plans; Retailers, Employes Invited

The annual outing for retail merchants of the city and their salesforces will be held on Thursday, August 5. Definite selection of this date was announced by Secretary Griffith, of the Retail Merchants Association this morning. The place for holding the picnic has not been selected. Arrangements for the outing have been placed in the hands of a group of committees who are making fine progress, and promise a big time to everyone who attends.

Secretary Griffith states that the retail stores of the city will close on Thursday, August 6, at 2 o'clock, and arrangements will be made for the afternoon program to begin about 2:30 o'clock. The program which will last until about 6 or 6:30 o'clock will be full of snap, guaranteeing every attendant a pleasant outing and still be able to return home about the usual hour in the evening. Not only are merchants who are members of the association expected to attend with their salespeople, but every merchant of the city, whether a member or not, is asked to close during the afternoon of the picnic day and participate in the program, with their sales and office forces. A watermelon feast will be arranged with a view to entertaining between a thousand and twelve hundred people. There will be recreational features arranged by the program committee and refreshments, including lemonade and soft drinks manufactured in the city will be served thruout the afternoon free. The following committees are working out the details of the plans:

Location and Date—J. L. Lashmit, chairman; W. H. Watkins and Ira Hine.

Program—Frank Stevens, chairman; C. H. Smith and J. A. Jones.

Refreshments—S. W. Morrisett, chairman; E. J. Angelo and Jake Rheinhart.

Transportation—W. N. Dixson, chairman; J. R. Boiling and Lindsay Fishel.

Co-operation and Publicity—D. R. Boyles, chairman; A. Shapiro, W. E. Lineback, George Long, J. W. Westbrook and J. O. Turner.

Later—To Be At Piedmont Park

The annual outing for the members of the Retail Merchants' Association will be held at Piedmont Park on August 5, according to an announcement made late this afternoon.

Germans Hand Over Big Airship

London, July 22.—The German airship L-64, slightly larger than the British dirigible R-34, which last year made a trans-Atlantic voyage, was surrendered at Pulham airdrome this morning, in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

Senator Harding's Speech Is Marked For Its Evasiveness

Against League of Nations as Proposed, But If Elected Would Try to Have Another League Drawn After His Own Pattern—Evades Prohibition Declaration, Merely Stating That As Long As Law Is on Books It Should Be Enforced.

Marion, O., July 22.—A pledge of constitutional government, administered by party and not by individual and based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Warren G. Harding today in accepting formally the Republican nomination for the presidency.

He welcomed a popular referendum on the League of Nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration of sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial peace "not forced but inspired by the common weal."

Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion in their enforcement. He declared it his "sincere desire" that ratification of the suffrage amendment be completed to permit women to vote this fall in every state.

Reviewing and commending briefly many other planks of the party platform, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent deflation of the currency, enlargement of government aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the world war and maintenance of an ample navy and "a small army, but the best in the world."

In his promise of "a party government," Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the vice president should have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family and declared there also should be "a cordial understanding and co-ordinated activities" between the executive and congress.

"No man," he said, "is big enough to run this great republic. "Our first commital is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, thru the agency of the Republican party."

Promising restoration of peace as soon as a Republican congress should send a peace declaration to a Republican president for his signature, the candidate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson, but declared the war's sacrifices would be "in vain if we cannot acclaim a new order, with added security to civilization and peace maintained."

"We Republicans of the senate," he continued, "when we saw the structure of a world supergovernment taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. The Republicans of the senate halted the barter of independent American eminence and influence. * * *

"We do not mean to hold aloof. We do not mean to shun a single responsibility of this republic. We were resolved then, even as we are today, and will be tomorrow, to preserve this free and independent republic. Let those now responsible, or seeking responsibility, propose the surrender, whether with interpretations, apologies, or reluctant reservations—from which our rights are to be omitted. We welcome the referendum to the American people on the preservation of America. * *

"With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hopefully approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new leadership, to commit the moral forces of the world. America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world."

Declaring railway employes ought to be the best paid in the world, the candidate emphasized the responsi-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE)

MAKE RUSSIA PAY HER DEBTS FIRST

American-Russian Board Opposed to Any Dealings With Russia Until She Does

New York, July 22.—A request that negotiations of any nature, "either with present government of Russia, or its successor," be made conditional upon reimbursements to American business houses, and individuals, who are said to have lost millions of dollars thru confiscation by the soviet government, is made in a letter to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state from William C. Redfield, president of the American-Russian chamber of commerce made public today.

JULY COTTON CONTRACTS MAKE NEW HIGH RECORD

New York, July 22.—July contracts on the New York cotton exchange sold at 43.75 representing the highest price ever recorded for a future contract in the history of future exchanges, or an advance of 125 points over last night's close. The next highest was in March contracts which on March 23 last sold at 43.10.

Today's advance resulted from covering by traders who have been prevented by railroad congestion from carrying out their plans to get cotton here in time for delivery.

BANKS REQUESTED NOT TO CASH UNION CHECKS

Landis, July 22.—Members of the union of employes of the Landis cotton mills, which returned to work several weeks ago after a five-week strike, notified the bank at Landis not to honor any more checks until the books of the union were audited.

Leaders of the union who were not taken back by the mills are gradually leaving town, but whether there is anything wrong with their books or no was not given out.

The mills are running with virtually a complete force again.

EDISON USES TELEGRAPH KEY FOR FIRST TIME IN 19 YEARS

New York, July 22.—Using a telegraph key for the first time in 19 years, Thomas A. Edison yesterday sent from Orange, N. J., to a committee of the Old Time Telegraphers and Historical association here a message to be inscribed on an imperishable phonograph disc to be placed in the association's archives as a record of his style of "sending."

Investigation Being Held

New York, July 22.—A naval court of inquiry began an investigation of the circumstances which caused the wrecking of the navy non-rigid dirigible balloon R-10, which fell into Jamaica Bay yesterday after a short flight over the harbor during the international yacht races. Damage to the big airship is estimated at $35,000.

French Expert Coming

Paris, July 22.—M. Parmentier, one of the specialists of the ministry of finance, is the expert who will leave shortly for the United States in connection with repayment of the French part of the Anglo-French loan of $500,000,000, it was learned today.

Alaska-Bound Planes On 3rd Leg

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22.—The four Alaska-bound airplanes left here at 11:30 on the third leg of their flight which takes them across Lake Michigan to Winona, Minn.

COLUMBUS SOLID DEMOCRATIC TODAY

All Republicans Able To Go Are At Marion Attending Notification; Cox Has Busy Day

Columbus, O., July 22.—While Republicans at their presidential notification held the political spotlight today, Governor Cox, the Democratic candidate, and his advisers continued work toward completing their organization.

Columbus today was almost solidly Democratic, with all Republicans able to make the trip to Marion at the ceremonies there.

Governor Cox and his aides hoped to announce soon the special campaign committee of fifteen. They awaited word today from state chairmen whose names were suggested as appointees had been telegraphed.

Notification ceremonies for Governor Cox will take place at Trails End, his home near Dayton, with those for his running mate at the Roosevelt home, Hyde Park, N. Y. Mr. Roosevelt will attend the Dayton ceremonies and Governor Cox said today that if possible he will go to Hyde Park.

Gov. Cox will leave here tomorrow to begin work on his speech of acceptance at Dayton. He plans to confine himself to Trails End and work continuously until his address is finished. The governor said today he expected the task would require steady work all next week and he does not plan to return here until about August 1. While at Dayton he will be the city's hero at a "homecoming" celebration July 30. Because of time necessary for preparation of his address, Gov. Cox said the time was short as he planned to have his address sent out at least a week prior to August 7th.

"I hope to lock myself up at Trails End," said Governor Cox, "and get it out. I have my subject fairly well in hand already. There are a number of vital things and then I shall have to assemble the less important and I cannot tell yet whether the result will be a long or short address."

The governor, Chairman White, E. H. Moore, the governor's convention manager; Wilbur B. Marsh, of Iowa, the national treasurer; Geo. Brennan, and other leaders conferred further today on committee and campaign affairs before Mr. White's departure for his home at Marietta, O., and an eastern trip. They were unable, however, to complete the special campaign committee. Mr. White said it probably could not be announced for a week.

It has been definitely decided, Mr. White said, to keep the main Democratic headquarters at New York during the campaign. He expects to spend much of his time there. Central headquarters, he added will be at Chicago. The question of Pacific coast headquarters still is undetermined.

Mr. Marsh, it was stated, will have virtually complete charge of Democratic finances in his capacity as treasurer. It is also proposed to appoint a special finance committee, which Mr. Marsh will head, in lieu of the office director of finance created about a year ago and filled until recently by W. D. Jamieson.

Martens' Secretary Deported.

Washington, July 22.—Santera Nuorteva, private secretary to Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent in the United States, who recently arrived in England as a sailor on a merchant vessel, has been deported, official advices received here today, said. He is now en route to Russia via Libau on a British steamer in charge of British officials.

THIRTEEN OF 16 BROTHERHOODS IN FAVOR OF AWARD

Six For Outright Acceptance, Seven For Referendum With Recommendations

2 UNDECIDED; 1 AGAINST

Telegraphers Preparing For Strike Vote, It Is Said; Efforts Being Made to Compromise Differences Existing Among The Brotherhoods; No General Strike

Chicago, July 23.—A decision tonight on whether the eighteen railroad unions will accept the $600,000,000 wage award was promised today by T. E. Shepperd when the brotherhood chiefs resumed their conference.

Union officials refused to comment on the reports that they were divided, six favoring acceptance, seven a referendum with recommendation of acceptance, two a referendum without recommendation, one flat rejection of the award and one undecided. Privately they said a referendum seemed the only possible course.

If a vote by all union members is ordered the award will be tentatively accepted, so that the men will get the increased pay for this month and back pay from May 1, as provided by the retroactive feature of the railway labor board's decision. A referendum will take at least thirty days.

The wage board began consideration of the American Railway Express employes case today.

Chicago, July 22.—Heads of the great railroad brotherhoods today were divided in opinion on the course of action which should be pursued as to acceptance or rejection of the $600,000,000 wage increase granted by the railway labor board.

At the close of an all-night session, at which no agreement was reached on a plan for concerted action, six of the brotherhoods in addition to the Masters, Mates and Pilots of America had expressed their decision as favorable to acceptance of the award in its entirety; seven favored referring the question to the unions with recommendation that it be accepted; two were undecided, and one, the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, had decided to reject the award, and was said to be preparing for a strike ballot. Efforts to compromise the attitudes of the various brotherhoods was under way this morning and hope for a report by the union chiefs to the 1,000 general chairmen was entertained. It was pointed out that should no agreement be reached by the heads of the brotherhoods each organization might take individual action on the award.

Despite the difference of opinion among the leaders, the union chiefs reiterated today that there was no danger of an immediate and concerted strike.

PERSHING IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES NOT KNOWN

Boston, July 22.—General Pershing in uniform is a figure familiar to the country; John J. Pershing in civilian clothes passed unnoticed by thousands on the streets of this city.

The leader of the American expeditionary forces, in passing thru Boston to begin a short stay at Naushon Island, today as the guest of W. Cameron Forbes, former governor general of the Philippines, was recognized by only one person. The general in "mufti" strolled about with his son Warren, and his aide in conventional dark suit, panama hat, soft collar and white tie, an upstanding figure, yet one which did not obtain recognition on the streets thru which he had passed on parade a few months ago.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA TO PAY $1,000,000 BILL

Washington, July 22.—Authorization today was granted the Central of Georgia Railway company of Georgia to guarantee the punctual payment of the principal sum and interest of the first mortgage, five per cent, thirty-year gold bonds of the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah. The bonds are due July 1, 1926, and have an aggregate face value of $1,000,000, having been issued July 1, 1890, and guaranteed by the predecessor of the Central of Georgia, the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

LITTLE GIRL PREFERRED DEATH TO PUNISHMENT

New York, July 22.—Preferring death to punishment by her father, 11-year-old Angelina Scier threw herself from a window of her home into the yard, four stories below. She died in the hospital here today without regaining consciousness.

Angelina believed her father was coming to punish her for quarreling with a neighbor girl, the police say, when she took the fatal leap. She left her parents this note:

"I was no use. To get killed I throw myself out the window because I need."

SOUTHERN TRACKS BADLY DAMAGED IN CHATHAM

Trainmaster J. A. Bolick, of the Southern Railway, reports that the storm Sunday night did about $50,000 damage to the Southern Railway tracks in the Ore Hill and Siler City sections of Chatham county. Two large culverts were washed out and the track destroyed for considerable distance. It was a veritable cloud burst that visited that section Sunday night, according to reports. It is also stated that the Norfolk Southern and Seaboard Air Line railways suffered considerable damage.

King Alfonso At Paris

Paris, July 22.—King Alfonso of Spain, and Queen Victoria have arrived here from England where they concluded their unofficial visit yesterday.