

COMPLETION OF TEMPORARY ROLL CALL IN SIGHT

Reed and Georgia Cases Be
Disposed of Today.

COX TAKES A "SPURT"

Elusive McAdoo Boom Seem
Politically Immortal.

So Many Delegates Took Their Families to See the Sights That the Convention Looks Like a Tourist Excursion—Equal Suffrage Recommended.

(By The Associated Press.)
San Francisco, June 26.—Completion of the temporary roll call of the Democratic national convention was in sight today when the national committee resumed consideration of the credentials of the Georgia contestants before it, Senator James Reed's effort to gain a seat with the Missouri delegation will also be passed on. Other business first brought to its attention yesterday will be disposed of.

The committee is expected to dispose of the Georgia problem by setting the delegation lined up for Attorney General Palmer without a vote against it.
No one is quite sure if the results of the Reed case. Previously, it looked certain that he would be denied a seat, having been refused election for delegate at large by the state convention, but there is intimation, after overnight thought, that there is a disposition among some of the members of the committee not to oppose the senator's plan for getting on the floor of the convention.

Recognize Spurt for Cox.
The influx of delegations which began yesterday continued and added hourly to the physical and conversational congestion in hotel lobbies.

Out of the din arose what some observers recognized as a spurt for the nomination of Governor Cox, of Ohio. It sent quickly an army of news writers on the ground scurrying for its source. The best they could make of it, however, was that with the coming of several delegations already in the Cox column added just that much to the Cox talk with nothing definite to indicate an added vote for him later.

Mc'll Doo, Some Say.
The elusive McAdoo boom also broke out anew and this time it publicly appeared bobbing serenely into sight despite McAdoo's personal efforts to chloroform it.

Sentiment favoring the movement to nominate the former secretary of the treasury, took the shape of a card strap in the hat band of the delegates with the legend "Mc'll Doo." There are no McAdoo headquarters nor agents to stimulate sentiment for him so far as is known. The source of the manifest political immortality on the part of the boom is not clear.

Equal Suffrage for Women.
The action of the national committee yesterday urging the convention to grant equal suffrage and membership of women in the platform, furnished the delegates another subject for discussion.

The women delegates are elated. Wives and feminine relatives of the men delegates also participated in the impromptu jubiliations.

Non Suffrage States Puzzled.
The convention almost looks like a tourist excursion. So many of the delegates grabbed the chance at hand to bring the family west on a sight-seeing trip while they attend the active duties of the convention.

If the national committee's request is ratified by the convention, the national committee will hereafter be doubled its present membership and a man and a woman will be given a seat with equal voting power.

Delegates from non-suffrage states were puzzled, but there seems no escape from appointing a woman unless the state is willing to accept half representation.

NO CHANGE IN AWARD BY KNIGHT BOARD

With Exception of Addition of New Names No Changes Were Made. Report Submitted to Secretary Daniels.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, June 26.—Except for the addition of new names practically no change was made by the Knight board in the original list of recommendations for award of war service decorations, members of the board said today.

The board was reconvened by Secretary Daniels more than six months ago to reconsider recommendations after the medal award controversy between Admiral Sims and the naval secretary which resulted in a Senate investigation.

The board's second report was submitted to Secretary Daniels just before he left for San Francisco to attend the Democratic convention and he has not yet thoroughly examined it. When he reconvened the board the secretary said he would transmit his second report to the President without amendment.

Spartanburg Players Leave Game
(By The Associated Press.)
Spartanburg, S. C., June 26.—Pitchers Herschler and Sedwick, the former star left hander of the Spartanburg club, left the game yesterday, giving as their reason inability to secure a settlement of the dissent existing among the South Atlantic players.

ELUSIVE McADOO BOOM SEEMS TO BE POLITICALLY IMMORTAL



Mc'Adoo is the banners worn by those urging W. G. McAdoo for the Democratic nomination. His elusive boom made its appearance again today but where it came from none seemed to know.

WOMEN HAVE REAL PART AT FRISCO

Ten Per Cent of Dem. Delegates Are Women.

WORKING OLD WAY

National Committee Divided Into Women's Section and Men's Section. Cigar Stumps Ornament Men's Room—Flowers Are in Evidence at Women's Headquarters.

(Special to The Evening Post.)
San Francisco, June 25.—Convention machinery is nearly installed and the big plant is beginning to hum. The Democrats are treating their women much better than the Republicans in the matter of representation. Of the 1092 delegates, 100 are women, nearly 10 per cent.

There is an equal number of men and women on the national committee. The women, however, are "associates," with no party authority back of them. Homer Cummings, temporary chairman, says he personally believes that "We should have a party organization that eliminates sex distinction," and that when the convention faces the question of how the committee shall be composed hereafter, a majority will favor complete amalgamation, the governing body to be composed of equal authority.

Work in Old Ways
All this is highly forward looking and desirable. But meanwhile, on the second and fourth floors respectively of the Palace hotel, the Democratic men and women are working in their age-old respective ways.

Down on the second floor, there is a big sign in the hall. "Democratic National Committee," it says, in serene contradiction of all the complimentary associate appointments intended to make women believe they are really part of the committee. Just the way a man tells his wife they are partners, and then informs the world at large that he is the head of the family.

Upon the fourth floor, a little table stands outside a half-opened door that is distinguished only by a number.

Downstairs, the rooms are cheerfully messy with cigar ashes and telegraph envelopes and matches. Upstairs, Mrs. Bass' drawing room is orderly and cool and inviting, with great bunches of flowers on the mantle, the piano and beside the fireplace.

Not many women venture past the sign in the hall downstairs. Those who do, state their business a little hastily, as if they felt they needed an excuse for being there. The few men who invade the drawing room upstairs, do so with hats in hand, apologetic smiles wreathing their faces, and a general air of being afraid they will make some kind of a break before they can get out.

Nevertheless, upstairs and - down stairs are on good working terms. All planks which relate particularly to women's interests, are being turned over to the women for their recommendation. And while there are no women now on the resolutions committee, some of the leaders say they think there will be.

18 PALL BEARERS AT THIS FUNERAL

Cardiff, Wales, June 26.—It took 18 men to carry the coffin of John George, Welsh giant. He weighed 392 pounds.

STATE PRIMARY MOST EXPENSIVE

Called Forth Criticism, But Nothing Improper.

BLAME PRIMARY LAW

Rumors of Discontent Constantly Reaching Those Administering the Law. Who May Present Unsatisfactory Feature to Legislature.

(By MAX ABERNETHY)
Raleigh, June 26.—Final filing of expense accounts by candidates for various county, state, legislative and congressional offices show that the primary which will come to a close next Saturday will have been a very expensive one—not that there is a suggestion that money has been spent in other ways than are entirely proper, or that too large an amount of money has been expended by any individual candidate. But as a matter of fact the primary of 1920 has proved very expensive, and has called forth more criticism than has any of the others yet held.

The opponents of the primary point out that as a system of nominating candidates for offices it has failed in the selection of the presidential candidates. Only two candidates for the presidency filed in North Carolina, both of them on the Republican ticket, and neither of these candidates got the vote of the North Carolina delegation which went to Chicago. In the Democratic ranks the only nominee for the presidency before the people was Senator F. M. Simmons, and he was put up because the Democratic state convention endorsed him. The people did not have the opportunity to vote on the Democratic nominees at all, and the Republicans who expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favor of Senator Hiram Johnson, failed to register their sentiments at the national convention.

It has been generally the opinion that the men who were in office, and who have been in office for a number of years, are wedded to the state wide primary, but as a matter of fact there will be found considerable opposition to the primary among a number of the state officials and others who have been in office longer than two terms.

On the other hand the contention that the primary would be the means of getting the old office holders out and new ones in occasionally has not worked out in actual practice, for during the history of the primary not a single one of the state officials of long term in office who has offered for renomination has been turned down. The convention of old seemed to have expressed the will of the people about as well as does the state wide primary—and it was a much less expensive means of nominating a ticket.

Rumors of discontent with the primary law as it now exists is constantly reaching those who have to administer the law, and it is not improbable that these unsatisfactory features will be presented to an early session of the legislature, with the request that some amendments be made to the primary law so that it will be more satisfactory to all concerned. With the present poor pay of state officials, together with the expense connected with obtaining the office if there is any opposition at all, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get good business men or professional men of the highest type to become a candidate for any state office.

The ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that nothing but coal be hauled in open top cars for a period of 30 days has caused work on 2,000 miles of hard surfaced roads in North Carolina to be suspended according to an announcement of Commissioner Frank Page.

In the opinion of Mr. Page the situation is serious, contractors being unable to hold their workmen together. He believes it will require 90 days after the embargo is lifted to get them together again which will mean delay until next spring.

Visitors to the capital city are universal in the belief that there is going to be an unusually heavy vote polled on July 3 when a governor, Supreme court justice and state auditor will be nominated. Interest is centered, of course, in the gubernatorial contest and the last week is expected to see partisans of both Cameron Morrison, who led in the first primary, and O. Max Gardner exert their hardest work.

To the aid of Mr. Morrison has come Frank R. McNeinch and Johnson D. McCall, both of Charlotte, who will next week campaign in several of the eastern counties. Mr. McNeinch was state manager for W. W. Kitchin in the campaign with Senator Simmons several years ago.

SLUETHS SEEK CLUE IN BOOK STORES

Toledo, June 26.—Slueths here are searching the bookstores for clues to those most given to reading the yellow backs of other days. They think that's the way to find the folks who pinned a skull and crossbones notes to Mrs. F. H. Buh's door. The note said: "Fair lady beware. Death is near."

Mrs. H. J. Knebel will sing the offertory solo at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

Germany has delivered nearly 5,000,000 tons of coal to France under the treaty of Versailles.

Next to cotton, more pounds of jute are manufactured each year than of any other fiber.

DEMOCRATIC BEAU BRUMMELS



Leading the list of Beaus Brummel at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco are—necessarily in the order named—Bruce Kremer (center), vice-chairman of the National Committee, John T. Barnett, delegate from Colorado, (left) and Ray Baker, director of the Mint. See, they're not a bit jealous of one another.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE PHILIPPINES OBJECT OF CONGRESSIONAL JUNKET

Has Been Promised Them After Fulfillments of Certain Conditions—Will Be the First Christian Democracy in the Far East.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Washington Star)
Washington, June 25.—Independence for the Philippines, and the setting up by the American people of the first Christian democracy in the Far East, is behind the congressional trip of investigation to the Orient, which sails from San Francisco on July 5. Leaders in Congress admit that the granting of independence to the 10,350,640 Filipinos, whose culture and refinement compare very favorably with those of other nations is very near and that it will be given consideration in the next session of Congress. Jaime C. de Veyra, resident commissioner from the Philippines to the national conventions of the two political parties at Chicago and San Francisco, will sail with the 100 Congressmen for the Philippines.

Inclusion in the platform of the Democratic national convention of a plank calling for immediate Philippine independence is being urged. Former Representative Clyde H. Tavenner of Illinois is political adviser and executive of the delegation sent by the Philippine government and people to ask Congress for independence and is with the delegation in San Francisco. Working with him are Commissioner de Veyra; Jose P. Melencio, director of the Philippine Independence publicity campaign in the United States; Arsenio N. Luz, manager of the Philippine Commercial Agency, in New York, and Felipe Buencamino, a prominent attorney in Manila.

The argument of the delegation at the two national conventions is, briefly, as follows:
First—That the American declaration of independence asserts that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Second—That the American Congress in the Jones law, approved August 29, 1916, solemnly promised the Filipinos independence upon the establishment of stable government, and that their claim that the said stable government is now in existence in the islands has been officially confirmed by America's own representatives there, and

Third—That America went before the world in the recent war as the avowed champion of "self determination," American soldiers having been told it was one of the things they were fighting and dying for.

Commissioner de Veyra and the official delegation announce that they are willing to accept independence under any of the following conditions: (a)—under the protectorate of the United States for the first few years; (b)—under a treaty of neutrality between

the United States, France, Japan, England and other powers; (c)—or even without any condition whatever—absolute and complete independence.

In the appeal to the framers of the party platforms the Filipino delegation protested that they are not worrying about the possibility or probability of Japan swooping down upon the islands some fine day and annexing them. Explaining their position Commissioner de Veyra said:

"Philippine independence, in our opinion, is not inimical to Japanese interests. The Japanese are now free to come to the Philippines, but according to the census just completed, there are only 6,884 Japanese in the islands. The new census shows there are 184,000 Japanese in California alone, or 19 times as many as in the entire Philippine archipelago."

Congressmen are coming to believe—and this is being forced upon them in letters from constituents—that of Filipinos are gradually arousing the average American's sense of fair play. They are doing this not by any underground methods of subterfuge and secret political plotting, but by a straightforward, open, honest appeal direct to the American people.

As showing the quality of citizenship that is unanimous in asking for independence it is pointed out that only nine per cent of the population are non-Christians, and that the Filipinos have been Christians for 300 years. Their university of Santo Tomas is 25 years older than Harvard. English is taught exclusively in the Philippine public schools. Two million natives now speak English fluently and there are 700,000 English speaking children in the public schools, so that English is destined to be the national language. Seventy per cent of the inhabitants of the Philippines over 10 years of age, according to a census just completed, are literate. This is a higher percentage of literacy than that of any South American country, higher than that of Spain, and higher than that of any of the new republics of Europe whose independence is being guaranteed by the Allies.

The Filipino delegation makes it very plain that it is not in this country with any grudge or grievance against the American people. "Ours is a mission of friendship and gratitude," said Felipe Buencamino, "we seek independence as the natural and logical outcome of America's policy in the islands and of America's solemn promise to our people. We come willing to give privileges and concessions not incompatible with our national welfare."

RETURN \$7500 TO BANK—GIVEN \$5
Evansville, Ind., June 26.—Fred Gabe and Charles Phillips found \$7500 worth of bonds stolen from a bank here when they plowed their farm last week. They were paid \$5 for the return of the bonds.

Army Trucks Ahead of Schedule
(By The Associated Press.)
Spartanburg, S. C., June 26.—The army motor transport convoy, traveling in the highways from Washington to Los Angeles, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, three hours ahead of time.

Salisbury's new fire hose motor truck arrived this morning and was at once unloaded and given a try out by the firemen. It is one of the most modern fire apparatuses and will prove a valuable addition to the fire fighting force of the city, giving the department two of these motor hose trucks in addition to other equipment.

R. D. Penny, representing Penny Brothers, today closed a deal for 75 lots adjoining the McClellan mill and also 80 acres at Sumner Siding. This was owned by the Marsh cotton mill.

Rev. W. C. Lippard, of Cincinnati, will speak at the Community building Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

ADMIRAL DECKER BITTERLY ASSAILS SEC. DANIELS

"Intentionally and Deliberately 'Misrepresented Sims. Charges Dishonesty

Asserts Daniels Autocratic and Abused His Powers.

The Commandant of the Seventh Naval District Says If Officers Had Bowed Down and Served Daniels' Gods They Would Today Be Feasting on Navy.

Washington, June 26.—The Sims-Daniels row over the navy's conduct of the war was revived today with the publication of a letter from Rear Admiral Benton C. Decker, commandant of the 7th naval district, Florida, in which he charges that Secretary Daniels in his testimony before the Senate investigating committee "intentionally and deliberately" misrepresented certain acts of Admirals Sims, Fulam and Fiske. The letter is dated June 17 and is addressed to Chairman Hale of the committee and is published in the Army and Navy Register, a service magazine. Admiral Decker said he also sent a copy to Secretary Daniels. Chairman Hale is now in New York. Admiral Decker was formerly naval attaché at Madrid but was removed during the war. Mr. Daniels had stated that his removal followed representations from Ambassador Willard to the state department that he was encroaching on diplomatic functions in his activities there.

Admiral Decker declares in his letter that "from my personal knowledge of Mr. Daniels' character that whatever he cited in his statements to the discredit of the officers is so perverted and so twisted as to give the actual facts a false meaning. It is probable and more than likely," Admiral Decker's letter said, "that if these officers had bowed down and served the gods Mr. Daniels worshipped they would today be feasting on the navy as commanders of sets on active duty or in pleasant jobs in Washington. To me as to other high officers of the navy it has come if we bow down and do the wishes of Mr. Daniels we will receive rewards therefor. The intimations come by circuitous routes and in underhand and sneaking ways so that no one can take hold of them."

"My estimation of the incident set forth by Mr. Daniels, is based upon personal experience with him. This explanation is that Mr. Daniels found that these officers would not follow him to the limit of demoralizing and degrading the navy; that even though they earnestly desired promotions of their career, which all honorable men reasonably desire, they were not willing to sacrifice their character and manhood and country and as a result Mr. Daniels determined to break them by all the power of his office; the power of ridicule and sarcasm and their proofs that as a newspaper man he learned how to use so skillfully; by the use of the newspapers connection, all weapons which Prussianism used to destroy enemies and autocracy used thru the ages to maintain its power."

"In my opinion all credit is due these men that they fought to the end and upheld the standard of upright-ness and loyalty to country, self-sacrifice, hard work and gentlemanly conduct, attributes that an ideal navy officer always reverts."

"I have no desire in this letter to bring out personal experiences with Mr. Daniels, but he knows of them, and he knows if he knows the difference between being right and wrong, that he has been dishonest; has been autocratic, has abused his power, and that he has done all of this for unworthy motives."

LAST REVIVAL SERVICE TOMORROW

First Presbyterian Church Closing a Two Weeks Service With Four Hours Tomorrow.

The last of the revival services at the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow. The two weeks services conducted by Dr. Frank A. Arnold, of Kansas City, have been largely attended and marked by deep interest. Tomorrow will be a very busy day for this congregation. Dr. Arnold will preach in a full day, conducting four services. The first of these will be at the Sunday school hour 9:45, when he talks to the Sunday school again. There will be preaching at 11 and 8 in the evening while the fourth service will be at 4:30 in the afternoon when Dr. Arnold will deliver a specially interesting message, somewhat apart from the usual revival services, but one which promises to be of deep interest. To all these services the public is cordially invited.

COPS LOOKING FOR DEMPSEY.

Memphis, June 26.—The police here are looking for Jack Dempsey. Not that one—this one is said to be a hold-up artist.

COTTON STRADY

New York, June 26.—Cotton futures opened steadily:
July 25.80
October 25.20
December 25.10
January 25.12
March 25.02

COTTON CLOSED STEADY

New York, June 26.—The cotton market closed steady:
July 26.20
October 25.80
December 25.10
January 25.12
March 25.02