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ALL PRESIDENTIAL KITES MUST HAVE TAILS, SURE

And This Brings Up the Question of Vice-President on Goth Tickets and What These Fellows Do Besides Presiding Over Senate and Hoping

By W. S. Mann.
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Washington, April 10.—Every presidential kite launched at the national convention of the Republican and Democratic parties must have a tail. Until recently, the politicians have been so much occupied with the kite end of the tickets they have apparently forgotten the tail end entirely. Nevertheless, there is a very honorable and—at times—important job in the capital that must be filled as well as the presidency—the job of vice president.

Within the last few days various combinations, both for the Republican and the Democratic tickets, have been discussed here. In a quiet way the process has begun of feeling out some of the presidential candidates themselves, to ascertain whether they would be willing, if not nominated themselves, to take the second place tickets.

As a rule, there have been very few actual candidates announced candidates for the vice presidential nomination until the parties have met in national convention. It has been the practice to settle who is to be the head of the ticket, and to cast around for the most available man who was willing to take the tail end nomination.

This year, according to the best advices here, the man selected for the vice presidential nomination, must be a real power, capable of aiding the ticket. Three principal points which will be taken into consideration in the selection of the Republican nominee for vice president are (1) that the candidate must be a good campaigner, (2) that he must be geographically "right," that is, if the head of the ticket is from the East, then the vice presidential nominee must be from the West, or vise versa, (3) that he must represent in a measure at least, that wing of the party which is not represented by the head of the ticket. In the selection of a Democratic nominee for vice president, at least the first two points will be considered.

West Wants Places.

The west, that is the part of the country lying west of the Mississippi, is going to insist upon representation on the national ticket this year as never before. Any Republican will tell you that if Hiram Johnson, of California, had been nominated four years ago as vice president on the ticket with Hughes, Hughes would have been in the white house today. And now Hiram Johnson is himself an aggressive candidate for the nomination. If he is nominated who will be his running mate? Senator Harding of Ohio, perhaps, or Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts. Either would suit Senator Johnson's supporters down to the ground. They would be geographically well located to aid the ticket, and they are both good campaigners. If Gen. Wood should succeed in obtaining the nomination, then the second place on the ticket would go to a man in the West. The Wood people would be glad to see Senator Johnson on the ticket with the general, but it is understood the senator has no desire to accept second place. Senator Borah of Idaho, or Kenyon of Iowa, both supporters of Johnson, also would be wholly acceptable. But it is understood they are not anxious to give up their places on the floor of the Senate to preside over that body. Other combinations have been talked of: Wood and Poindexter; Wood and Lowden; Harding and Gov. Allen of Kansas; Wood and Allen; Lowden and Poindexter. And so they go.

Among Democrats.

On the Democratic side, McAdoo and Governor Cox of Ohio, are perhaps more talked of than any other combination, both because McAdoo's chances for the presidential nomination are looming up more and more, and because any man who has been able to carry a pivotal state like Ohio for governor three times would be considered an element of real strength on the national ticket. Other combinations suggested are Palmer and Cox; Palmer and Hitchcock; Hitchcock and Cox; McAdoo and Owen, etc.

So far few suggestions have been made for a running mate for Herbert Hoover should he be nominated on either ticket. Undoubtedly a man from the East would be selected. If Republican, and Mr. Hoover has declared himself finally a Republican, Harding or Coolidge would be likely suggestions. If Democratic by any chance, then Governor Cox would again be available.

Should President Wilson again be the Democratic nominee for chief executive—a remote possibility in the opinion of the politicians here—it is likely that a new running mate would have to be selected for him. It is understood that Vice President Marshall positively will not consider taking the nomination again. Enough is enough, and eight years is a plenty, according to Mr. Marshall.

Vice President's Job.

"Mr. Dooley" once said that the principal job of the vice president was to call at the white house every morning and ask after the health of the president. Joking aside, the office of vice president is a considerably more importance than it is often credited with. The vice president is preside over its sessions, and must preside over its sessions, and frequently render decisions of great importance. That is his chief official duty. In the event of the disability or death of the president the vice president becomes chief executive. This has happened sufficiently often in the history of the country to make the selection of a vice president in these difficult times a matter of more than ordinary care. Five vice presidents have become presidents upon the death of the president. They were John Tyler, who succeeded President William Henry Harrison; Millard Fillmore, who succeeded Zachary Taylor; Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln; Chester A. Arthur, who succeeded James A. Garfield, and Theodore Roosevelt, who succeeded William McKinley.

The names of few vice presidents of the United States in the past linger in the memory, however. Few persons could tell offhand who was the vice presidential candidate on the ticket with William Howard Taft the last time he was nominated. Yet it was Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, who has been mentioned as New York's candidate for the presidency this year. "Jim" Sherman, who would have been Taft's running mate, died about a week before the Republican convention.

ANOTHER REVOLT OCCURS IN GERMANY

By the Associated Press.

Berne, April 10.—While order is being restored in the Ruhr region after the prolonger region a new revolt is reported in the industrial town of Claucn, Saxony. Communists there yesterday attacked the police and reichswehr and after hard fighting occupied the police barracks and railroad station.

MINERS ARE IDLE RESULT OF STRIKE

By the Associated Press

Pittsburg, Kan., April 10.—Four thousand miners were idle this morning, an announcement from the headquarters of the coal operators said. About 40 coal mines are involved.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID TO ESCAPE THE ROADS

Lenoir, April 9.—Rather than serve a sentence on the roads, Jim Shores drank a one-ounce bottle of carbolic acid as he was being taken into the county jail, and died ten minutes later. Shores was convicted at the November term of court on the charge of immoral conduct. At the time judgment was suspended on the payment of costs and he was released on the promise of good behavior. Some time since November court, however, he again began immoral relations with the woman in the case, and the two left Lenoir together. They were arrested in Hickory and brought back to Lenoir, to await the action of the court.

Shores was in the custody of Deputy Carroll Tolbert of Collettsville and had been taken from the court where a sentence of 12 months on the roads had been imposed upon him. They had started up the steps of the jail when Deputy Tolbert noticed the prisoner put his hand to his mouth. The officer said he thought he man was putting a chew of tobacco in his mouth. A moment later he saw the prisoner drop a bottle and stagger. The officer picked up the bottle and saw that it was labeled with the deadly poison. One-tenth of the contents would have killed the man, but he had taken the whole amount. Drs. A. A. Kent and C. L. Wilson were summoned within a few minutes and reached the jail before the man died, but it was impossible to save his life. He refused to take an antidote.

After Shores death became known it was learned that he made several remarks that he would never be taken to the roads, and that if he was given a road sentence he had something in his pocket that would end it. It is said that he even displayed the bottle of carbolic acid at a saw mill at which he worked prior to coming into court and said that he expected to kill himself if he was given a road sentence. It seems that he had prepared for this act and picked a time to drink it just before he was to be placed in a cell and searched.

HICKORY TEAMS GO TO CHAPEL HILL

In the triangular debate between Lenoir, Morganton and Hickory high schools last night, Hickory won at home and at Morganton.

The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the United States government should adopt a policy of further material restriction of immigration."

At heme the Hickory high school was represented by Margaret Bruns and Albert Hewitt who upheld the affirmative side. Lenoir high school was represented by James Dula and Eugene Adams.

Judges, for the contest were: Mr. Shoals of Lenoir, Mr. Whitener, principal of Startown high school and Prof. Seagers, head of the English department of Lenoir College.

At Morganton the Hickory debaters who were Edgar Thompson and Harold Essex, represented the negative side and the fact they won is proof that the work was well done by these two boys. Mr. J. L. Murphy was the judge selected by the Hickory team.

This is the first time in the history of the triangular debate that Hickory has been able to win both contests and thereby gain the honor of going to Chapel Hill to enter the final state contest.

TWO DROPS DEAD IN TEN MINUTES

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, April 10.—Mrs. Carolina Taylor Ledge, widow of W. A. Ledge formerly a well known druggist of Raleigh and her neice, Mrs. Fred C. Doyle, dropped dead at their home here today within 10 minutes of each other.

Mrs. Lodge, who has been ill for several months, arose this morning and was walking from her room when she suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor. Mrs. Doyle ran to her assistance and being unable to place Mrs. Lodge on the bed rushed out to secure aid. She then fell dead.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING IS SCHEDULED

Washington, April 10.—Compulsory military training was shelved yesterday in the senate, and, after a plan for volunteer training of youths was substituted in the army reorganization bill, a fight was started to eliminate this and strip the bill of all training provisions. Final action went over until Monday.

The senate voted 46 to 9 to substitute the voluntary for the compulsory method. There was no direct vote on the compulsory plan. Its defeat was conceded and, to provide for some method of training American youths. Many advocatees of compulsory training supported the amendment of Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, incorporating the voluntary method.

NEW MANAGER HOTEL HUFFRY IS ON JOB

Mr. Henry G. Tucker, formerly manager of the Albion Hotel at Augusta, Ga., has arrived in the city to take charge of Hotel Huffry, which was purchased several days ago by Mr. John E. Reed of that city. Mr. F. Dorsett, who has been manager, will leave in a few days. This young man has won many friends here and being a good fellow will give his successor a good send-off. Mr. Tucker will be given a cordial welcome to Hickory.

HICKORY DELEGATION BACK FROM RALEIGH

The Hickory delegation to the state Democratic convention returned late yesterday and report the finest gathering it has ever been their privilege to attend. Every county was represented and the delegates had on their fighting clothes. The outstanding features of the convention have been noted in the Record, but the Hickory folks were interested in honors that came to two of their number—elector at large for Mr. W. A. Self and delegate for Mr. J. D. Elliott. Others who attended were Messrs. L. F. Abernethy, F. A. Henderson and Thos. Pruitt.

ASCENSION, EPISCOPAL.

Rev. S. B. Stroup, rector.

First Sunday after Easter. Services at the Episcopal church tomorrow will be as follows:

9:45 A. M., Sunday school.

11 A. M., Morning service. Eucharist and sermon.

7 P. M., Evening prayer and sermon.

The preacher at the evening service will be the Rev. Chas. E. Bettcher, of New York city. Mr. Bettcher was for years a missionary in Alaska, and is now connected with the church house in New York. It is a privilege to have him in Hickory for a service and it is earnestly hoped that many will come out to hear him. Since he will be compelled to take the evening train for New York he has asked that the service be at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30, in order to give him time to speak to us.

REPUBLICANS PUT NEW TICKET IN FIELD

Newton, April 10.—Catawba Republicans met here today, nominated a brand new county ticket, heard A. A. Whitener, candidate for senator; Jacob F. Newell, candidate for congress, and John J. Parker, candidate for governor, ad adopted resolutions. The convention, which was presided over by W. H. Barkley, of Hickory, was largely attended, and none of the present office-holders were applicants for their old places. They have served six years.

exception of the clerk of court, J. T. Setzer, of Hickory, whose term is to run two more years. The ticket named today follows:

For house—J. A. Propst, Conover, renominated.

For sheriff—John W. Mouser of Hickory.

For register of deeds—Klutz Clippard of Maiden.

For treasurer—R. P. Caldwell of Newton.

For coroner—J. W. Shuford of Hickory.

For surveyor—L. R. Rink of Hickory.

For County Judge—J. W. Whisnant of Hickory.

For County Commissioners—Osborne Brown of Long Island, R. M. Mumgarner of ickory, Nash Wyantt of Bandys, J. Smith Campbell of Maiden and E. L. Moose of Clines.

J. T. Setzer was elected county chairman.

NEWTON TEAMS WINNERS IN DEBATES

Newton, April 10.—Newton high school won over both Salisbury and Statesville last night in the triangular debate. The affirmative was represented at Newton by Miss Margaret Feimster and Miss Margaret Garvin, and Spencer Murphy and Arnold Walser, of Salisbury, and the negative at Statesville by Miss Elizabeth Bacon and Miss Helen Abernethy, of Newton, and Lois Morrison and Talmage Adams, of Statesville.

The query was: "Resolved, That United Statse should adopt a policy of further material restrictions of immigration."

The judges at Newton were Rev. P. W. Tucker, pastor of the Methodist church; Mrs. J. Yates Killian, and Rev. V. L. Fulmer, pastor of the Lutheran church.

FAYETTEVILLE GAINS NEAR TWO THOUSAND

By the Associated Press

Washington April 10.—Population statistics announced today by the census bureau today included:

Fayetteville N. C. 8,877, an increase of 1,832, or 26 per cent.

Miss Faustina Jones returned home yesterday after spending the holidays in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Markets

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New York, April 10—The reactionary sentiment noted in the cotton market late yesterday was stimulated by reports of better weather in the south and there was active selling during today's early trading. The opening was fairly steady at an advance of 10 to 25 points on old crop position, but eight to 30 points lower on late rdeliveries and prices broke sharply on liquidation for over the week end.

	Open	Close
May	41.70	41.42
July	39.35	39.15
October	35.35	35.22
December	34.25	34.23
January	33.45	33.32

Weather

For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Sunday frost in interior tonight, rising temperature Sunday, strong north and nor west winds diminishing tonight.

ALLIES REFUSED TO SANCTION ADVANCE

By the Associated Press

London, Aprpil 10—Declraation that the allies repeatedly declined to sanction the advance of French troops east of the Rhine and that Premier Millerand and other officials of that country had given indication that France would decline to take single-handed action against Germany, is the attitude of the note sent to Paris, says the Times.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that grave problems in the execution of the Versailles treaty might rise in the future and it is assumed France will not act again on her own initiative, the newspaper says.

Reports from Paris that France was told the earl of Derby would be instructed not to participate in the conference of ambassadors in Paris until France had given assurance that she would confer with the allies in all matters were confirmed by the Times.

The newspaper says it learns that French African troops which originally occupied Frankfort have been replaced by European forces.

The text of the British note and the reply of France have not been made public nor is there any information as to the tenor of the documents beyond what is inimated from inspired sources.

FRANCE EXPLAINS

By the Associated Press

London, April 10.—The reply of France to the British note on the action taken by France in occupying additional German territory was received in London today.

The note maintains that France gave Great Britain ample warning on April 3 that France considered it necessary to take military steps if Germany failed to withdraw her troops.

The reply makes mention of the treaty drawn up by Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France, presents proof of Germany's violation of the treaty and the necessity to protect French interests.

The British foreign office has not stated what form the French warning took, but it is stated that it was presented veribally by the French ambassador.

Notwithstanding the insistence of France that there was no alternative for her in the circumstances except occupation of German territory and her denial of the statement that she had acted without warning, officials here view the note as conciliatory because of the expressed desire of the French for an allied conference.

HICKORY AND NEWTON TEAMS WIN DEBATES

Catawba county marches on Chapel Hill in the persons of four debating teams from Hickory and Newton, the young men and ladies winning both sides of their contests last night. It is an honor that has never before come to the county and the contests at Chapel Hill, where the young people will hold forth, will be watched with great interest. Incidentally the teams will be well taken care of by the University and the visit to the second oldest state university in the United States will be a rare privilege as well as an inspiration. The whole county will congratulate their worthy representatives.

HIGHER PAY IN THE NAVY ADVOCATED

Washington, April 10.—Thousands of desertions in the navy in the last year have brought conditions unparalleled in American naval history, Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation today told the senate investigating committee. The whole naval service, he warned, is threatened with disaster unless congress immediately enacts legislation raising the pay of officers and men to a point that will allow the navy to compete with civil occupations.

There were 4,666 desertions in the last six months of 1919, Rear Admiral Washington declared, and thus far this year they have averaged around 700 a month, many of the deserters being petty officers of several years' experience. Also at present rates of pay, he said, recruits cannot be obtained.

Rear Admiral F. F. Fletcher, member of the navy general board, testifying as to the navy's preparation for and conduct of the war, disagreed with Rear Admiral Sims' charges that the navy was unprepared for war and had no well defined plans or policies.

He asserted that two years before the United States joined the allies a complete plan for against a "central European power" was prepared and kept corrected up to date throughout hostilities.

CLUB FORMED HERE

Thirty-five ickory citizens this afternoon had signed the overall club roster on display at Lutz drug store. The club wil become effective as soon as 150 members are enrolled and a fine of $10 will be imposed on those failing to abide by the rules.

GOVERNMENT MAY BECOME ACTIVE IN BIG STRIKE

Department of Justice Holding Off Pending Efforts of Union Leaders to Bring Radical Railroad Men Into Line—Embargoes Declared as Strike Spreads

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 10.—Should the strike of railroad employes threatens a paralysis of transportation, the federal government will have to intervene, it was stated by high officials today.

The strike is not regarded as having reached that stage, however, and government officials who are keeping in close touch with the situation are of the opinion that the authorized agents of the union would be able to handle the situation. Some government officials said they would not be surprised if a showdown was called between the union officers and those leading the strike. Officials declared the present was a good time to determine the question.

President Gompers of the America Federation foL bar, who has been in New York, left there last night for Cleveland, O., headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Union officials would not divulge the reason for his leaving, but it was understood he was to confer with union heads.

SERIOUS IN NEW YORK.

By the Associated Press

New York, April 10.—An embargo on express matter was ordered today as the railroad strike gained ground in New York.

Reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day ended. The express embargo was made effective to all but New England and New York state points, Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far parcel post service has not been affected.

This morning New York city found that it was facing not only a fuel and wood famine, but an actual shortage in water. Many men and women who daily commute from New Jersey were unable to run the strike blockade.

Those who were able to reach the Jersey shore from the interior found that workers on the tubes had fulfilled their threats to strike. These strikers redoubled their efforts to call out more crews for the complete isolation of Manhattan.

The unauthorized strike of radical railroad workers in Chicago which spread rapidly over this vicinity yesterday grew to alarming proportions during the morning hours; food supplies were short and ferries ran spasmodically.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 10.—Started as a freight tie up, the railroad strike today invaded the passenger field at New York where several passenger trains were cancelled, while the strike is spreading to all parts of the country.

In Chicago, the first place of the "outlaw union," which caused the first of the "illegal" strikes, brotherhood heads and railroad officials asserted the situation was slightly improved today. One sign was the delivery at the stockyard of 179 cars of cattle, almost twice as many as on one day since the strike was called.

Many mines in Illinois have been closed.

SUNDAY TO BRING OUT LARGE CROWDS

For the first Sunday in many months the weather tomorrow promises to be almost ideal and it is expected to result in large attendance at the various Sunday schools and churches. The bad weather since Christmas, which seemed to hit on Sunday, and the influenza epidemic in the early part of the year have resulted in disorganizing the Sunday schools and churches, and ministers and superintendents are expecting record-breaking numbers tomorrow.

The day will be cool, but there is no promise of rain or high winds and it will be just right to get out from home.

LEWIS BEACH HERO IN WAR CITED

Mrs. H. L. Hallman has received from headquarters of the marine corps a copy of the citation certificate which was awarded to her brother, Newton Lewis Beach, of Morganton, who gave his life in France in the service of his country the 9th day of October, 1918. Many friends of the young man, who was very popular, will be interested in reading the citation and knowing him will realize that it was well deserved.

2ND DIVISION CITATION.

Pvt. Newton Lewis Beach, sixth marinet for distinguished and exceptional gallantry at Blanc, Mont., on October 3, 1918, in operation of the American expeditionary force in testimony thereof and as an expression of appreciation of his valor I award him this citation awarded June 25, 1919.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE,
Maj. Gen. U. S. M. C. Com.

In transmitting the citation Major George Burnett wrote Mrs. Hallman:

"I desire at this time to express to you my personal appreciation of the splendid services rendered by your brother in France when his conspicuous gallantry in the face of the enemy won the admiration of his commanding officer and caused to be conferred upon him the citation."

Mrs. Hallman has been notified that the body of her brother has been disinterred and reburied in grave 164, section 91, plot 2, city 1232 Argonne American cemetery. She also received a photo of her brother's grave.

ORDERS ACQUITTAL OF JOHN GOSSETT

Abbeville, S. C., April 10.—After the defense rested its case at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the case against Kenneth Gossett and John Gossett, cousins, charged with criminal assault, Judge Sease, presiding, directed the jury to bring a verdict of "not guilty" as to John Gossett. The case against Kenneth Gossett will go to the jury before noon tomorrow.

Kenneth Gossett, on the witness stand in his own behalf today denied that he had criminally assaulted the prosecutrix, acknowledging that he had become familiar with her, but claiming that such advances were not met by a protest from her.

The case of the defense presented today was in contradiction to that of the prosecution offered yesterday, the testimony of the two girls who went riding with the defendants on March 14 being challenged in a number of instances. The defense also denied and attached statement made by other witnesses for the state.

W. B. WRIGHT MILLER FOR HICKORY FLOUR MILLS

The Hickory Flour Mills, Inc., or known my many people as the Clininger mill is fortunate in securing Mr. W. B. Wright as miller. Mr. Wright has had 36 years of experience in the manufacture of high grade flour and comes highly recommended.

At the present time the mill is only running twelve hours, but a rapidly increasing demand for its flour will necessitate running the mill twenty-four hours to supply the demand. Mr. P. L. Cloninger, who has had many years of experience in the milling business and is one of the stockholders in the mill, will assist Mr. Wright and every effort will be made to satisfy the public demand.

KITCHIN IMPROVED PHYSICIANS SAY

By the Associated Press.

Washington, April 10.—Physicians attending Representative Claude Kitchin of orth Carolina, Democratic leader in the last congress, who suffered a stroke of paralysis after finishing a speech in the house yesterday, said his condition was considerably improved today.

Mr. Kitchin's side is paralyzed, the physicians said, and ten days must elapse before the extent of the stroke can be determined.

PEACE RESOLUTION NOW WITH SENATE

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 10.—With the adoption by the house of the joint resolution declaring the war at an end, the senate today again became the battle ground for the measure to declare peace. Both Democrats and Republicans expect a hot contest, probably Monday.

The resolution was adopted by the house late yesterday, 242 to 150. Only two Republicans joined the Democratic forces, while 22 Democrats broke away from the minority ranks.