

WILSON AND MARSHALL RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION LATE THURSDAY NIGHT; A LACK OF HARM'NY IN CONVENTION TODAY

Resolutions Committee After 22 Hours In Session Could Not Agree On National Suffrage Amendment—Will Be Taken to Convention Floor—Disagreement On Few Other Points—Bryan Made Address to Delegates—Rescued From Crowds Unable to Get Into Coliseum by Senator James, Who Called Him Country's Greatest Democrat—Five Word Speech In Putting Up the Vice-President—Westcott Named Wilson

By LOWELL MERRITT, United Press Staff Correspondent
St. Louis, June 16.—Unmeasured denunciation of hyphenated Americans, lauding of Democracy's achievements in the last three years, a promise for additional labor legislation, and endorsement of Americanism and preparedness, are the principal plans submitted by the convention resolutions committee after a 22-hour session. The convention was called to order at 11:29. Suffrage was held to be a State issue. The committee said it thought intervention in Mexico would be "revolting." The fight for suffrage is between the South and West. Governor Ferguson of Texas and Governor Stanley of Kentucky led the fight against the suffrage amendment to the constitution. The platform is long; it has twenty-five sections. Speaking of preparedness, it says the Democratic party favors an adequate army to protect the country, full development of the coast defenses, maintenance of a citizen reserve and a navy worthy of supporting the "great naval traditions of this nation." Speaking of foreign relations, it says it is the duty of America to use its power to protect its interests at home and abroad.

Wilson and Marshall Renominated.
St. Louis, June 16.—President Wilson was renominated by the Democratic Convention at 11:52 o'clock last night. Three minutes later Vice-President Marshall was renominated. Both nominations were by acclamation. No ballots were taken. The delegates shouted "aye," as if with one voice, when the names were called.

Judge Westcott of New Jersey placed the President in nomination. For three-quarters of an hour there ensued a demonstration never equalled in a political convention. Senator Kern made the shortest speech of the kind on record, probably, when he said: "I renominate Thomas Riley Marshall."

William Jennings Bryan was given an ovation. Bryan was crowded out of the house with thousands of others. Chairman James learned of it and managed to get the Commoner in. A speech from Bryan was insisted upon by hundreds of delegates. The Nebraskan, called by Senator James in introducing him, "America's greatest Democrat," spoke with more modesty than is his wont. He paid tribute to the party and the administration, and especially to President Wilson.

Not Altogether Harmonious.
St. Louis, June 16.—The Democratic harmony plan is split. The resolutions committee, adjourning after a 22-hour meeting at 7 o'clock today, admitted that the suffrage plank fight would be carried to the floor of the convention. The committee defeated a plank favoring an amendment to the Federal Constitution, and recommended State action. This was unsatisfactory to the suffrage people. Upon the language of the Mexican and foreign policy planks the committee also disagreed.

Platform Ready for Adoption.
St. Louis, June 16.—The Democratic platform is ready to be adopted today. It says the administration speaks for itself as the "best exposition of a sound Democratic policy at home and abroad." It states that abuses have been corrected, currency laws passed, the tariff lowered, a trade commission created, the postal system bettered, etc. It reaffirms belief that a for-revenue-only tariff should be had and contains an Americanism plank; it strongly condemns all alliances of persons trying to influence the government in favor of foreign nations, and says the party "summons all men of whatever origin or creed, who count themselves Americans, to join in making clear to all the world the unity and consequent power of America." It condemns any political party surrendering its integrity or modifying its policy because of the activity of un-American alliances.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES TO VOTE ON STRIKE

Representatives of 400,000 Men and Employers Could Not Get Together on 8-Hour Day and Time and a Half for Overtime—Owners Wanted Arbitration; Men Refused

New York, June 15.—More than 400,000 union and non-union railroad workers of America will vote within a month on the advisability of calling a general strike to enforce their demands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime as a result of the failure by representatives of the railroads and the men to reach a settlement here today after a two-weeks' conference.

Hope of adjusting the dispute through the conference faded when the railroads submitted a tentative compromise offer to the men, granting their demands, but eliminating the majority of existing "double compensation" rules. The conference adjourned yesterday to give the railroad managers an opportunity to discuss further their stand on this point, but when they met the men today they not only refused to make a specific offer covering the compensation rules, but advised that their differences be submitted either to the Interstate Commerce Commission or to a board of arbitration to operate under the provisions of the Newlands act. The men declined both offers and the decision to take the strike vote followed.

PROMINENT JERSEY BANKER ADDRESSES N. C. ASSOCIATION

Asheville, June 16.—The most interesting feature of today's session of the North Carolina Bankers' Association was an address by Walter M. Vandussen of Newark, N. J. Mr. Vandussen went into the banking business in detail and on completing his address was given a rising vote of sion. Speaking on "Some Present-Day Banking Problems," he said, in part:

"The subject which is of chiefest interest to the bankers of the country at the present time is undoubtedly the par-collection of checks by the Federal Reserve banks. The State banks are almost as vitally interested as are the national banks because the system, if successful, will eventually bring about the paring of checks on State banks. As far-sighted bankers you are of necessity seeking means by which this loss of revenue can be replaced."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OF HALF CENTURY AGO IN A REUNION

Faribault, Minn., June 16.—The romantic and stirring times of school girl days during the Indian wars here were recalled today when the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's school for girls was celebrated.

"Old girls," some of whom were among the earlier graduates of this school that was hewed out in the wild northern woods, gave several thousand dollars today for the erection of a gymnasium for the young girls.

RUMORED ROOSEVELT WILL CAMPAIGN FOR CANDIDATE HUGHES

New York, June 16.—Chas. Evans Hughes soon will confer with Colonel Roosevelt, it is believed. Hughes men today reported that Roosevelt plans to take the stump in favor of Hughes.

ALBEMARLE BAPTISTS BUILDING NEW CHURCH

Albemarle, June 15.—The congregation of the First Baptist church of this place have commenced work on their new \$20,000 brick and stone church.

FORWARD AMERICAN REPLY TO CARRANZA IMMEDIATELY, SAID

New Trouble With Bandits On Border Convinces Officials It Should Be Sent Now—Will Be Flat Refusal to Withdraw

(By the United Press)
Washington, June 16.—The Administration reply to Carranza's troop withdrawal demand is ready. The fresh outbreaking of the bandits has convinced the officials that there is need for its despatch immediately. Transmittal will be made today. The message is said to be a definite refusal to withdraw. No answer is expected.

COL. KERR, SECRETARY TO GOV. CRAIG, IS DEAD

Passed Away at Home of Relatives In Asheville Thursday Afternoon—Had Been In Poor Health for Some Time—Funeral Delayed Until Sunday; Son in Canada

Asheville, June 15.—Col. J. P. Kerr of this city, secretary to Governor Craig, died at the home of his sisters here this afternoon, his death being attributed to heart failure. He was 52 years old. Colonel Kerr, who was stricken at Raleigh a few weeks ago, had returned to Raleigh and found that his health would not permit his remaining at work. He returned to Asheville about three weeks ago, and has been in poor health since. The end came suddenly at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon.

Colonel Kerr was born in Asheville and was the son of the late Rev. William Kerr, a Holston Conference Methodist preacher. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Love of Harrisonburg, Va., who died in 1884. Surviving Col. Kerr are one son, John M. Kerr; five sisters and two brothers. Col. Kerr's son has been for some time in Canada in the employ of an ammunition plant, and the funeral, for this reason, will not be held until Sunday, giving the son time to return. Governor Craig was notified by wire of Col. Kerr's death, and wired that he will be here for the funeral.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

INQUIRY INTO VERDUN DEFENSE.
Paris, June 16.—The Chamber of Deputies in secret session today questioned the government regarding the defensive preparations made prior to the Verdun attack.

ITALIAN PREMIER TO STICK.
Rome, June 16.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Sonnino has now agreed to remain in the new ministry being organized by Paolo Boselli.

DRYS MAY NOT TRY TO NAME NATIONAL TICKET.
St. Paul, Minn., June 16.—Pledges of Prohibitionists to vote against any presidential candidate or party not pledged to the abolition of the liquor traffic, rather than an actual serious attempt to elect a national ticket, seemed the possible keynote today of the national convention to be held here July 19.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT WORSE TODAY, SAID
New York, June 16.—Colonel Roosevelt was worse today, it was announced. His condition alarms his family. He has difficulty in talking and seems to be in great pain. He refused to see most of his visitors.

WEBB CLAIMS HE HAS MORE VOTES 'N BROCK

Carteret State Senatorial Candidate and County Elections Chairman Go to Raleigh With Figures Showing Jones Man Was Given Ten Votes Too Many On Paper

W. G. Dudley, chairman of the county Board of Carteret, and Paul Webb, contestant for the Seventh District Senatorial nomination, were in Raleigh Thursday, according to today's News and Observer, "bringing to the State Board of Elections news of revised figures of Carteret's vote on State Senators."

"The revision gives Paul Webb a lead of three votes over Furnifold Brock. According to the recent orders of the State Board of Elections, W. D. Pollock was declared nominee and a second primary authorized for Webb and Brock, the latter apparently in the lead with the burden of demanding a second contest remaining on the other man. Ten votes too many, according to Mr. Dudley, had been figured in the Carteret aggregate for Brock, which changed his total from 1,913 to 1,903, while Webb's vote remained at 1,906. Brock, according to this, will have to file his demand for another primary in short order."

GREEK VILLAGE WAS INSURED BREAD BY VOTE OF POPULATION

(By the United Press)
Athens, June 16.—"This is the chief of police at d'Arta," explained a man at the other end of the wire when the telephone rang in the Department of the Interior offices today. D'Arta is a village of 500, not far from Athens.

"We've held a mass meeting in our town this afternoon and decided that we will not allow the exportation of grain from our village. Five hundred of us voted to that effect." Inquiry developed that, when the British grain blockade began against Greece, the village banker in D'Arta laid in a large supply of grain and flour and today d'Arta is one of the very few villages in Greece that has all the flour it wants. The village folks determined to follow the plan of the great nations in similar situations but the small grain supply of Greece is so unevenly distributed that the chances are that d'Arta may be forced by the Department of the Interior to part with some of its hoard, in spite of the village resolution.

NOT ALL OF LONDON'S WOMEN CONDUCTORS IN HAVE-TO-WORK CLASS

(By the United Press)
London, June 16.—Although the majority of London's female tram and bus conductors are drawn from the working girl classes, several are the wives of British officers and some are school teachers.

The "conductress" has proved a decided success and promises to become a permanent institution after the war.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRAIN CRASH

Columbia, S. C., June 15.—Mrs. Belle Phillips, widow of the late Vander Phillips of Rockingham, N. C., was almost instantly killed this afternoon at 12:40 o'clock at Steele's crossing near Rock Hill, when an automobile in which she was riding with her two children, was struck by a Southern Railway train.

The 13-year-old boy suffered only a slight scratch while the driver and seven-year-old girl were uninjured.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE A LOT MORE AUSTRIANS
(By the United Press)
Petrograd, June 16.—The Russians have taken an additional 14,000 prisoners in the Kovel region, says an official report. The total prisoners taken during the drive is now 164,000.

GERMANY EXPECT'G ALLIES TO START A NEW WEST'RN DRIVE

Offensive Timed With Russians' May Be Begun, It Is Thought

FRENCH GUNS SLAUGHTER

Teutons Caught In Trenches by Range Finders' Accuracy With Opening Shots—German Attacks Are Repulsed

(By the United Press)
Paris, June 16.—Violent German infantry attacks at Thiaumont farm, on the Verdun front, have been repulsed, it is stated officially. French artillery fire killed Germans in enemy trenches before they could flee.

Germans Expect New Offensive.
London, June 16.—The Germans, fearing an Allied offensive in the west, are re-enforcing their lines, say Holland reports. Troop trains are moving constantly. It is believed a big drive timed with the Russian offensive will be started soon.

Russians Continue Victorious Advance

London, June 16.—The Russians are driving westward toward Stanisla, trying to cut the Austrian line of communications between Lemburg and other southern points. If they reach the farming lands of Hungary a serious blow will be dealt the Central Powers. The Austrians are stiffening their defense. The Russians are advancing steadily against Lutsk. The total of prisoners taken number 150,000, says an official report from Petrograd.

Berlin Says Germans Gain

Berlin, June 16.—French forces on the southern slope of Dead Man's hill have been driven back by the Germans, it is said officially. The Germans took 246 prisoners and several maxim guns. Minor engagements in the Thiaumont region favored the Germans.

MARCONI FORESEES BIG ADVANCE IN AERONAUTICS

(By the United Press)
London, June 16.—(By Mail)—In future, when giant aeroplanes are making non-stop mail and passenger runs between New York and Chicago and between other American cities air passengers will be kept in minute touch with the day's news by wireless; and officers of the aircraft will receive their orders that way, too.

This dream is legitimized by Signor Marconi, the youthful father of the wireless, here from Italy. Through a series of experiments carried out in Italy, Marconi announced that the problem of transmitting wireless messages to aeroplanes has been solved. Hitherto this has been impossible.

SAY BRITISH TOOK MAILS FROM DUTCH

(By the United Press)
Berlin, June 16.—The British authorities have forced the Dutch liners Oppir and Kawi, bound west from Rotterdam, to leave their mails in British hands, says a semi-official news agency.

MASQUE BALL TO MARK COMMENCEMENT AT YALE

(By the United Press)
New Haven, Conn., June 16.—A masque and costume ball will be a feature of the Yale commencement this year. The masque will be given as part of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the school of fine arts on Monday night, June 19.

DR. THOS. E. GREEN TO BE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER TONIGHT

'Burden of the Nations' the Subject; Schubert String Quartet Also Billed

BAD WEATHER THURSDAY

Threatened to Break Up the Show at Evening Performance—Rosani Ever So Clever; Victor's Band Just a Little Off

This evening Dr. Thomas E. Green, traveler, author, lecturer, past-master in the use of the English language, will deliver his lecture on "The Burden of the Nations," at Chautauqua.

The Schubert String Quartet will split time with the famous lecturer. They present a performance from the classics "so perfectly interpreted that it is extremely popular."

Saturday Dr. Downey will lecture and the Strollers Male Quartet sing at the afternoon performance. At evening the Strollers will share honors with the College Players, presenting "Happiness"—a morality play.

Rain in torrents detracted from the pleasure of a "full house" at Chautauqua Thursday night. The water came through the canvas in spots. Umbrellas were hoisted at one time. A hard wind came up during the performance of the band directed by Signor Lacerenza and scores of persons, unwilling to risk what seemed to be a danger threatening, left the tent.

Rosani, a noted juggler, opened the bill Thursday night. For a solid hour he conducted the best exhibition of the kind ever seen here. Rosani enjoyed the performance himself; the audience went into ecstasies. A lot of novelties were introduced. His equipment was far above the ordinary, and some beautiful effects were introduced in balancing feats. "Chapeau-graphy" was a delightful feature of Rosani's performance; he impersonated, by varying the shape of a flexible, wide hat brim, more than a score of national and historic characters.

He concluded by proving himself an adept at shadowgraphy. He had a screen, from behind which with his nimble hands and indispensable little devices, he "projected upon the screen" numbers of the rabbits, monkeys, geese, mannikins and other things which, he called to the attention of the audience, nearly all folks tried to make in the days of oil lamps. Sometimes he would present two "figures," as men in an altercation and fight, a wolf devouring a rabbit, etc. A young woman dressing before a mirror—for Chautauqua, Rosani said—was a clever piece.

Victor's band, directed by Lacerenza, played a snappy 60-minute program. The operas contributed largely to the bill. The band was very good, with an insufficiency of cornets, however. The audience probably would have preferred the band had last year; it offered more popular music. Lacerenza's men seemed, most of them, to be Italians, but they played after the fashion of American musicians, except in the matter of expression. They were not so prone to overread the "p's" and "f's" on the music as are American bandmen.

Signor Lacerenza is an ideal conductor. He makes it his business to lead the band and foregoes distorting his body and pulling his hair in horrible attempts to impersonate grand opera characters. He is graceful; he does not take all the credit upon himself. At the end of the performance a clever medley was rendered. It was new, full of the airs of nations and stirring, crashing strains. Performers on string instruments and a young Italian.

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NORWEGIANS PLEDGE NEUTRALITY TODAY

Bemidji, Minn., June 16.—Resolutions favoring the continued neutrality of Norway and pledging loyalty to the United States, as an adopted country, were before the Saturday, a national Norwegian organization, which went into a two days' convention here today. Three hundred delegates attending were former residents of one section of Norway, but are naturalized Americans.

DR. GREEN LIKES THIS SECTION, TELLS PAPER

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Green, the former a noted lecturer on the Chautauqua program here, in an interview Thursday night spoke "in glowing terms of this section," said today's New Bernian. Mr. Jas. B. Blade took Dr. Green and others for a short motor trip out from New Bern. Dr. and Mrs. Green left New Bern for Kinston this morning.