

WILL BE MANY NEW MEMBERS CONGRESS AFTER THIS FALL

Primary Returns to Date Indicate Changes in Dozen or More Districts

FORMER SOLDIERS RUN

Two Have Been Elected in South Dakota — Many Primaries Yet to Be Held. Most of Those So Far in the South

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 21.—Information today on the results of congressional elections indicates that the next House will contain many new faces. Predictions last winter were that the turnover was likely to affect Democrats as well as Republicans. These are borne out by primary results to date, and primaries are yet to be held in one-third of the congressional districts of the country. A dozen or more now holding seats have been defeated, the results of primaries held so far show. Politicians say the number will be larger, as most of the primaries so far have been held in the South. Industrial unrest in manufacturing communities is expected to play a prominent part. The congressional committees are gathering data. A number of former servicemen are seeking election. In South Dakota two former servicemen have been nominated.

KITCHIN COULD BE SPEAKER OF HOUSE IF DEMOCRATS WIN

And if Local Representative Preferred to Shun Honor it Would Fall to Georgian, Washington Believes

(By the United Press)
A Washington, D. C., report says that if the Democrats regain control of Congress next fall, as they are confident of doing, North Carolina or Georgia will probably furnish the speaker of the House. The local congressman, Claude Kitchin, formerly majority leader and now minority leader, can have the place without opposition if he wishes it, some authorities assert. If Kitchin should choose not to offer for the place Judge Crisp of Georgia will undoubtedly be a candidate. Crisp will hardly oppose Kitchin in the event the latter aspires to the speakership, it is said.

HAVANA GOING TO IMPROVE ITS HARBOR.

(By the United Press.)
Havana, July 21.—The House of Representatives adopted a bill providing for the formation of a special commission to be known as the "parliamentary commission" which would have for its object the betterment of traffic conditions in the port of Havana and on the island's railway lines. The commission, to be composed of five representatives and three senators would, after obtaining all possible data, propose legislative measures for the solution of freight congestion problems with which Cuba is seriously confronted.

LESS APPREHENSION NOW FELT AT CAPITAL.

Washington, July 21.—Apprehension as to the safety of foreigners in China resulting from the fighting in progress between the forces of the two rival factions was lessened today by advice received from the American legation at Peking. General Wang has taken measures to protect Americans and other foreigners while reports to the legation from Tien Tsin and other points in the zone of military activity indicate a disposition by leaders of both factions to respect the foreign colonies.

CHALLENGER TAKES SECOND IN SERIES FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Shamrock Winner by Less Than Three Minutes—Only One More Needed to Return Famous Trophy to British Isles

(By the United Press)
Aboard the Goldsborough, July 21.—When the committee's postponement called off the race today the Shamrock had crossed the starting line and was slightly ahead of the Resolute. The race started at 1 o'clock. The Resolute was 19 seconds behind the challenger. Both boats were holding for the Jersey shore. Shamrock was footing faster and was well ahead.

Aboard the U. S. destroyer Goldsborough, July 21.—The postponement flag was hoisted half an hour before the yacht race was scheduled to start today. Officials were unwilling to take a chance without assurances of a good breeze. Lipton only needs to win one more race to capture the trophy.

Aboard the U. S. destroyer Goldsborough, July 21.—Shamrock IV won the third yacht race off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon. The series now stands Shamrock 2, Resolute 9, the second race having been called off because of expiration of the time limit. An accident gave the first race to the Irish yacht. The American undoubtedly would have won barring the breaking of her mainsail halyards gaff.

The time of the winner yesterday was five hours, 22:18, the defender coming in two minutes and 26 seconds behind her. The challenger was cheered from Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht as she crossed the line.

The challenger has only one more race to win to claim the coveted America's cup.

Preparing for Third.
Aboard Lipton's yacht Victoria, July 21.—The Shamrock reached the lightship at 11:10 o'clock, followed 10 minutes later by the Resolute.

The wind was blowing about three knots.

BULLETINS

THREE SOLDIERS HURT.
Cork, July 21.—Three soldiers were wounded when an armed band ambushed a military lorry near Ballyhourney today.

ANOTHER BERGDOLL SURRENDERS.
New York, July 21.—Erwin Bergdoll, Philadelphia alleged draft evader for which federal authorities had hunted two and a half years, surrendered at Governor's Island. He is a brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

Tilden a Sport
New King of Tennis Courts Unselfish Sort of Champion.

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, July 21.—World's champion at tennis is an impressive title but the nicest thing the friends of William T. Tilden, the new king of the courts, say about him is that "he's a real fellow and a good sport."

Tilden's feat in winning the world's championship at Wimbledon from Gerald Patterson was the greatest thing achieved for American tennis. But it wasn't the first thing that this tall, lanky Philadelphian had done for the game in the United States. Educator.
The unselfish interest that he has always shown in getting youngsters interested in the game has been one of the biggest factors in raising tennis from an alleged "pink tea" sport to a place where it ranks as a real national pastime.
Tilden is far from a veteran himself—being only 27 years of age, but he has always shown an admirable inclination to neglect the furtherance of his own game in coaching among youngsters.
He is credited with "making" Vincent Richards, the 18-year-old Fordham youth whose prowess on the courts has been the inspiration of all "kid players."

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AMBAS'DOR SPEAKS TO PUBLISHERS AT ANNUAL GATHERING

British Envoy Appeals for International Cooperation in Address to Southern Newspapermen at Asheville

(By H. GALT BRAXTON.)
Asheville, July 21.—Sir Auckland Geddes made a masterful and forceful appeal for international cooperation and good will before a distinguished gathering of Southern publishers and visitors gathered at Grove Park Inn Tuesday night. A responsive and cordial hearing was given the noted envoy, who was happily introduced by Governor Bickett. The meeting of the South-



SIR AUKLAND GEDDES, British Ambassador Speaks to Southern Publishers at Asheville.

ern Publishers closes today and North Carolina members will move to Waynesville for a State gathering.
The program here has been very instructive, practical and helpful, with many of the nation's leading publishers, advertising men and newsprint makers leading in the discussions.

SUGGESTS INVASION OF AMERICA BY HUN LABOR AND SLAVS

Bernstorff, Magazine Writing, Says Harding Will Surely Be Elected and German Hopes Will Go a Glimmering

(By the United Press.)
Berlin, July 21.—The possibility of a Russian proletariat and German labor combination invading America is seen by Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador, in a magazine article today.
"Germany can expect nothing from America politically. Harding will certainly win the presidency. After that America will be in control of the party believing in American isolation."
"When the wars in Russia are at an end the reds might make an agreement with German labor to invade America," von Bernstorff said.

NEGROES DIG UP TREE ON WHICH ROACH WAS LYNNCHED.
Danville, Va., July 21.—Dabney Ragland, a local tobacco buyer, has returned from Roxboro, N. C., where he says fully 50 negroes went to the churchyard where Ed Roach was lynched and dug up the tree on which he was hanged. The big tree was removed, roots and all, and carried some distance away.
Mr. Ragland declares that sentiment against Nellie Teer is seen in some quarters, but that generally speaking sentiment has subsided. Teer, road contractor, for whom Roach worked, expressed the opinion that Roach was not the negro who attempted assault on a white woman.

COX SAYS CAMPAIGN ANOTHER APPEAL TO COMMISSION TO BE MADE BY COMPANIES

Wants Both Parties to Make Daily Reports of Their Contributions

KEEP COMMITTEE BUSY

Would Have Senators of Investigating Committee Given Steady Occupation Until Election Day—Speaking Plans

(By the United Press)
Columbus, July 21.—The Democratic stump campaign is to be opened in the west by Roosevelt, in the east by Cox, about August 1. Cox today said he expects to carry the campaign west early in September.

Columbus, July 21.—The Democratic campaign committee will be appointed by Cox and George White, elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, during the next few days. White expects to discuss with Cox today the plans for the stumping tour of both candidates.

Sentiment of the national committee is divided as to where Cox should open the campaign. Cox favors the west. State leaders favor concentration in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Cox told the committee he will demand that daily reports on campaign contributions be made by both parties and that the senatorial investigating committee be kept busy until election day.

He charged that the Republicans are raising a campaign fund that "will stagger" the Nation.

NEW PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS ENGAGED.

West Raleigh, July 21.—Dr. Carl C. Taylor, professor of economics and rural sociology at the University of Missouri, has accepted the professorship of economics at State College and will enter upon his new duties at the West Raleigh institution when the college opens in September. Reared on a farm in Iowa, he received his A. B. degree at the University of Missouri.

GERMANS TRYING HARD TO GRAB BULK OF TRADE OF NEW RUSSIA

(By CARL D. GROAT)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, July 21.—Though some German officials look skeptically for the moment upon trade possibilities with Russia, certain economic authorities including Food Minister Schmidt see in Russia a future golden business opportunity for Germany.

And, while one group of officials scoffs at the Russian claims as to ability to deliver goods to the rest of the world, another group is carefully planning for the later conquest of the East.
Location Helps.
Germany feels that she is in a strategic position to get a generous share of the Russian trade, and is inclined to think that in the long run she can outstrip England, America and France in this field.
Minister Schmidt's views of the situation as expressed to the Wirtschafsrat are a clear indicator of the German feeling about the problem.
Danger Abroad.
"With respect to our ability to compete on the world market, we will have no easy position in the future," he said. "We will soon have sharp competition, especially with America. The concentration of all financial power in the United States, as it developed during the war, must lead directly to formation of world trusts. England also has assembled strong forces within itself."
"Greater prospects are offered us through approaches to the East. The Russian market offers many possibilities for trade relations with us. It concerns us as one of the nearest markets in which we have, as far as England and America are concerned, the indisputable advantage of a more favorable territorial situation."
Crisis Feared.
Incidentally, Schmidt viewed Germany's industrial situation as approaching a crisis inasmuch as foreign demand has decreased with the increase of prices and improvement

RAILROAD EXECUTIVES WANT HALF CENT INCREASE IN FARES IN ADDITION TO HIGHER FREIGHT RATES TO PAY MEN MORE

Washington, July 21.—Railroad executives met with passenger and freight traffic managers here today to consider means of raising additional revenue to meet the \$600,000,000 wage increase awarded the rail workers.

Those attending the meeting said they would probably decide to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise passenger fares half a cent a mile.

As soon as the executives reach a definite decision they will begin preparing the plea to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is now considering requests for freight increases.

ANTI-SALOON HEADS MEET AT WASHINGTON SHORTLY TO MAKE CAMPAIGN PLANS.

(By the United Press.)
Washington, July 21.—Anti-saloon League leaders will meet here tomorrow to consider their campaign plans. Ernest Cherrington, general manager of the league, said it is uncertain whether the league will declare against either of the presidential candidates.

Developments
Expected in Irish Situation in Parliament.
Dublin, July 21.—Persistent rumors here are that important home rule activities may be expected shortly in the British Parliament. Influential Sinn Feiners are said to be dismayed over the increased violence in Ireland and ready to open negotiations with the British.

FREAK CABBAGE

J. B. Creech of Richlands exhibited a seven-headed cabbage here Wednesday.

MAYOR OF GRAHAM SAYS TROOPS WERE HASTY IN SHOOTING

Fired Into Crowds Without Provocation, Declares Chief Burgess—Negroes Happy to Be at Penitentiary

(Special to The Free Press.)
Raleigh, July 21.—The three negroes arrested in connection with a criminal assault upon Mrs. A. A. Riddle in Alamance County and brought here for safekeeping following fighting between the military and civilians at Graham in which one man was killed and at least two wounded, are relieved to be in the penitentiary. Only one man participated in the assault. There is reason to believe this was not George Troxler, who slept through all the firing at Graham jail. However, suspicion points most strongly toward Troxler at Graham.
Graham People Angry.
A statement by Mayor Robert Holmes of Graham declares "there was no provocation for the Durham machine gun company's rash action." The allegation that the jail was fired upon at 9:20 p. m. has not been substantiated, according to the mayor. Upon this uncertain provocation the troops opened fire and filled the streets with bullets, according to Holmes.
Orders to Shoot.
The commanding officer of the guardsmen had specific orders from no less an authority than the Governor to protect the negroes at all hazards, it is said at the Adjutant-General's office, and they did their duty.

HIGHER PRICES ON SOUTHERN MARKETS THAN 1919 OPENING

Tobacco prices in the Georgia and South Carolina belts opened higher than at last year's openings when the 1920 season was gotten under way in those states Tuesday. One Georgia report told of weed selling for nearly 27.50, against 21 cents last year. Mullins, S. C., sold 50-000 pounds Tuesday at an average price of 20 cents. The sales were the lightest for an opening day in the history of that market. Farmers there, it is reported, seem determined to market slowly.
The general quality of the southern crops is said to be as good or better than last year's. Grading is not practiced in South Carolina and Georgia as in the Eastern Carolina belt. For that reason higher prices obtain in Kinston and other markets in this section.
Many North Carolina buyers and warehousemen saw the opening sales at various points in the two southern belts. Reports coming from there say the prospects are for a big season, and that North Carolina growers, with a crop of excellent quality, have every reason to be optimistic. Prices at the opening here, from present indications, will be higher than on opening day last year.

QUALITY OF TOBACCO CROP IN GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXCELLENT—ENCOURAGEMENT FOR LOCAL GROWERS—SMALL SALES

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Statesmanship and Stupidity.
Returning to the older parties, Watkins said he was forced to the conclusion that each is "a marvelous combination of statesmanship and stupidity, patriotism and punk rectitude and rottenness as the world has waited countless ages to see."
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The temporary chairman said the country desires a League of Nations but that the assumption that only one man was capable of framing it couldn't be accepted by a free people.
Watkins also attacked the Republican Party. He asked if there were no Mexican problems during Republican administrations and asserted it was raising a false cry of "Americanism" in the league fight. Both parties have committed themselves to internationalism on some of their platforms, he said. He cited the tariff, the money question and the control of colonies as questions in which one or the other party stood for internationalism.

JACK JOHNSON LODGED IN LOS ANGELES JAIL.

(By the United Press.)
Los Angeles, Calif., July 21.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, who crossed the international boundary line from Lower California, was brought here from San Diego and lodged in the county jail. He probably will leave in the custody of federal officers tomorrow for Chicago to begin serving sentence for violation of the Mann act, federal officers said.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST MAN.

Lexington, N. C., July 21.—Jerry Whitt, white and about 30 years of age, is in jail here charged with an attempt to criminally assault a 13-year-old girl residing near this city. Whitt fled to Winston-Salem and was arrested there.

CONGRATULATIONS.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon, The boy weighs 10 pounds.

WATKINS SEES NO MERIT IN EITHER OF 2 OLD PARTIES

Prohibition Chief Says They Are Neglectful of the Volstead Law

WILSON AND THE WORLD

President Going Too Strong, Says — Lots of Talk and Stupidity Mixed With Statesmanship and Intelligence

(By the United Press.)
Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—Aaron S. Watkins, temporary chairman of the National Prohibition Party convention, today held the Republican and Democratic parties in the scales and declared they struck an exact balance.
Declaring the two older parties had produced a stone when the demand was for bread, Watkins criticized both impartially. The Prohibition party's mission is not ended, Watkins declared. Former liquor selling places are being held intact, he said, until indifference and tolerance of officials shall have become positive friendship.

THANKFUL BUT SAD.

"While we are thankful for progress made, we cannot ignore plain facts nor build false hopes," he said. "Prohibition 'partially enforced' has proved its value," he said.
Suggesting the party should retain its public ownership plank, Watkins said, "It is better the government should control the railroads than the railroads should control the government."

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