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New Bern Sun-Journal

Weather Forecast:
North Carolina: Local showers probably Friday and Saturday.

Volume 25, Number 151. EIGHT PAGES TODAY. NEW BERN SUN-JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1920. ONE SECTION TODAY. Single Copy: Five Cents

Glass Booms McAdoo at San Francisco; Says Talk of Naming Wilson is Absurd; Arrives With Draft of Treaty Plank

Virginia Senator is Recognized as President's Spokesman at National Convention

TALK WITH M'ADOO

Told Former Secretary Withdrawal Statement Would Only Add to His Strength.

NO PLATFORM ROW

Wet Plank Likely to Cause Only Flurry—Wilson Idea to Prevail in Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, one of President Wilson's closest advisers, arrived here last night on the Overland express, which brought several other leading democrats from the west. Mr. Glass, who will be the president's spokesman at the democratic convention on treaty planks and party policies in general, brought with him a draft of a platform representing the president's views.

Senator Glass is expected also to play a large part in the selection of a nomination for the presidency. Immediately after his arrival Mr. Glass told of his conference with the president just before he left Washington and said that he knew Mr. Wilson's mind as to the platform and other matters.

Mr. Glass said that he was embarrassed to him to find himself ranked among the presidential candidates. Virginia will put him in nomination and give him support for any objection. Many persons think that he will aid the candidacy of McAdoo and held that the fact that he consulted with the president just before his departure and after the McAdoo statement was printed, means that the president would not raise any objection to the convention's nominating McAdoo, or should do so in the case of his withdrawal.

Senator Glass is a warm admirer of McAdoo, who, he believes, will be nominated despite his withdrawal. Before McAdoo issued his statement he said to Mr. Glass that he knew him that such a statement would have the opposite effect from what was intended.

Mr. Glass said tonight that there was no doubt as to McAdoo's sincerity, and that the ex-secretary hesitated a long while before issuing the statement, but finally did so because he thought the personal views long before the convention assembled.

Makes Glass Stronger
"This statement will make you stronger," Mr. Glass told Mr. McAdoo at the time, "and nothing will stop the convention from placing you in nomination."

"Well, if I am nominated, I authorize you to say to the convention that I do not desire the nomination," was Mr. McAdoo's reply. Mr. Glass declined to accept the responsibility of making such an announcement to the convention. The two parted and then the formal statement was given to the press.

"Do you think Mr. McAdoo will be nominated?" Mr. Glass was asked today.
"I do not see that the statement makes any difference in Mr. McAdoo's strength in the party, and all that I can find out is that it has made him stronger," answered Mr. Glass. "You notice that his statement does not say that he will not accept."

"Is there any truth in the report that the president is anxious to have a third term?"
"That is absurd," was his reply.
Senator Glass next referred to his talk with the president before leaving Washington, during which he learned what was Mr. Wilson's mind as to the treaty and other matters.

"Was the Virginia platform declaration on the league of nations rewritten for the national platform?" he was asked.
"No," the president approves of that.
While Mr. Glass believes that the president's views as to the league will prevail in the convention, he expects the presentation of a minority report by the group of senators who voted for reservations will be on the resolutions committee.

Other planks, including those that will deal with prohibition, labor and social problems have been submitted to President Wilson and will be presented to the resolutions committee, presumably by Mr. Glass, who is charged with this responsibility by the president.

News Came With Him
On the train with Senator Glass were Secretary Meredith, Senator Wolcott and ex-Senator Salisbury, of Delaware; ex-Governor Campbell and ex-Representative White, of Ohio. The latter, although he has come here in Cox's interest, said that there has been more favorable discussion of McAdoo's candidacy than of any other man among passengers.

Plank for Liberalization of Volstead Act Said To Have Administration Backing

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—A volunteer construction corps of platform builders was busy today whittling out planks which they believed would meet the needs of the Democratic national convention in expressing its views as to prohibition enforcement. Leaders, including Chairman Cummings of the national committee, were in agreement that this question would monopolize the center of the convention stage until it was settled. Mr. Cummings expressed the opinion that it would be the only issue to be carried to the convention floor.

Informal discussion by delegates shows several schools of thought among the anti-bone dry advocates as to how the question should be approached. They vary from the State's rights stand taken by Governor Edwards of New Jersey, to proposals that congress be urged to proceed directly toward modifying the one-half of 1 per cent. alcohol content restriction of the Volstead enforcement act so as to lift the ban from beers and light wines.

The most pronounced movement at the moment, however, and the one which appeared today to have taken the most definite shape was that originating in Washington and designed to offer a basis on which anti-bone dry forces could concentrate. Personal liberty will be the slogan of advocates of this compromise plank.

The Washington plank was drafted in circles in close touch with the administration. It is understood to advocate in general terms a liberalization of the Volstead act. Specific mention of wine, beer or any other beverage by name is omitted.

The plank will be put forward as representing the opinion of many senators and representatives, and its framers hope to be able to claim for it the backing of President Wilson himself. It was drawn after conference in which more than one member of the cabinet shared, it was said, and in which anti-bone dry senators took a leading part.

PLAN TO PROVIDE PENSIONING SYSTEM FOR SKY PILOTS

Thirteenth Annual Session of Northern Baptist Convention Considering Question

By Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.—Provision for a retiring pension for Baptist pastors was outlined in a report of the ministers and missionaries benefit board submitted at the thirteenth annual session of the northern Baptist convention here today.

For Retiring Pension
The plan provided for a retiring pension after thirty-five years of service. The amount of the pension is half the average annual salary received during that period. Baptist pastors, missionaries or other ordained Baptist ministers engaged in specific denominational work approved by the board are eligible. The actual cost will be \$60 for each \$1,000 of salary received by the minister. This cost, the report recommends, should be provided by the church which the eligible applicant served on retiring. A portion of the income of the board's funds will be applied toward a reduction of this cost, but these contributions will not exceed ninety per cent of the annual cost.

Two forms of pensions are outlined, a single pension providing for the minister, while a joint pension provides for a pension for the minister and contingents for a reduced amount to his widow.

Those under thirty may apply at any time, while those between thirty and sixty-five must apply before July 1, 1922. Certificates of membership will be issued to eligible applicants approved by the board, who agree to provide for the annual payment of an amount equal to six per cent of the salary each year after they become members. Applicants over thirty may pay up preceding dues or apply for a pension based upon the proportionate service rendered after the date of joining. Back dues may be paid in full or installments before the member reaches sixty-five.

Average Salary Figured
The pension plan, the report states, is distinct from that providing for aged missionaries and ministers, their widows and orphaned children or for those who have become incapacitated in service. This work will be continued.

In figuring the average salary, the board ruled that a "reasonable rental" for parsonage is included, if one is provided by the church of which the member is pastor.

BODY OF LIEUT MANNING NOW ON WAY FROM BREST

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The grave registration service of the War Department today informed Senator Simmons that the body of Lieutenant Manning, son of Attorney General James S. Manning, was on board a ship that sailed from Brest on June 21.—It is expected to arrive at Hoboken around July 15 or 16.

Lieutenant Manning was attached to the fourth trench mortar battery when he died. He was stricken with pneumonia soon after reaching France.

NEW BERN PEOPLE TO CLEAN UP THEIR PLACES

Sanitary Inspector Henry T. Brington has found that a number of local residents are allowing grass and weeds to over run their premises and he has issued a warning to these persons, advising them that unless they clean their back and front lots immediately that warrants will be issued for them. By keeping the city free of weeds and too much grass it is hoped to do away with many breeding places for mosquitoes.

CANDIDATES CANCEL JOINT DEBATE PLANS, MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Accidental Meeting in Jonesboro Forestalls Their Managers

AGREEMENT FORMALIZED IN GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Both Appeal To Democrats To Accept Agreement "Without Prejudice"

RALEIGH, June 25.—Forestalling their managers by a few hours, democratic gubernatorial candidates O. Max Gardner and Cameron Morrison, meeting by accident in the little town of Jonesboro, Lee county, yesterday afternoon, agreed between themselves to cancel the joint debate scheduled for Raleigh next Monday night. Their agreement was ratified last night at 8:30 when their campaign directors met in conference with Governor Bickett and formally agreed, in the interest of party harmony, to halt the procedure "without prejudice to either candidate."

Almost unbroken pressure was brought to bear upon the candidates themselves, upon their managers, and upon the governor to intervene in behalf of party harmony to call off the discussion. The headquarters of both candidates here were cluttered with telegrams protesting against the debate, coming from men of high degree and low, with here and there a request for reserved seats if the thing should actually be allowed to happen. Governor Bickett found his desk littered with like messages when he returned to the city yesterday.

Managers J. Crawford Biggs and Horace Clarkson met in the governor's office at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to arrange a truce, in response to the chief executive's letter of the evening before appealing to them to call a halt in the program. The governor was hit in the city, and managers returned at 8 o'clock in the evening for further conferences. When they arrived there was nothing to say, more than to repeat what their principals had already said.

The governor gave out a statement following a brief conference, including the letter which he had addressed jointly to the two managers on Wednesday, the joint telegram from Messrs. Gardner and Morrison to their managers informing them of their agreement, and commending them both for "placing the welfare of the party high and above their own personal feelings." Neither Mr. Clarkson nor Judge Biggs had any statement to make.

Those who were anticipating verbal combat at close range gave up hope of an evening of diversionment when they read yesterday morning that Governor Bickett had added the weight of his influence to the growing volume of protest against the debate. It was almost a foregone conclusion that the next step would be the announcement of a cancellation, although few expected the two candidates to get together themselves down in the mud hills and arrange a truce without the assisting offices of their managers, who signed the forensic agreement here Tuesday night.

Somewhat of the dramatic touches to the story that comes from Sanford of the chance meeting of the two men who occupy so much of the public attention just now. It is related that Mr. Gardner drove into Jonesboro while Mr. Morrison was engaged in a speech in the only available building in the town. He drove on through to a nearby village and made a speech himself and returned. They met in the middle of the principal street of the town.

There was hearty hand shaking, and most apparent good will between them. The citizenry of the town turned out en masse to witness the momentous doings, and cheered lustily when it was announced that neither had any desire to carry on with the arrangement. There was more hand shaking, mutual assurances that the one would heartily support the other, after the second primary declares the nominee, and they agreed on their ways apart. Their personal press agents also declared a truce and collaborated in

(Continued on Page 7.)

President Wilson Urges Simmons To Aid Suffrage Fight In North Carolina

Also Calls Attention of Governor Bickett to Critical Importance of The Action of This State On The Suffrage Amendment—Bickett Acknowledges That Medicine Isn't Good.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—President Wilson took the first step to have the North Carolina legislature ratify the woman suffrage amendment when today he wrote Senator Simmons urgently requesting him to use his power of influence to that end.

When seen today the senior senator admitted that such a letter had been received, but declined to say what his attitude would be. He said, however, that he had not yet answered the white house communication. It is understood letters have also been sent to Governor Bickett, Col. W. H. Osborne, of Greensboro, and several others prominent in state politics.

Telegram to Governor

RALEIGH, June 25.—Commenting on a telegram he received last night from President Wilson, in which the president pointed to the "critical importance of the action of your great state in the matter of your suffrage amendment," Governor Bickett stated that he hoped the Tennessee legislature will meet and ratify the equal suffrage amendment and thereby relieve North Carolina of it.

"We have neither the time nor the money and such action on the part of Tennessee would have this state the feeling of bitterness that would surely be engendered by debate on the subject that would come up in our legislature."

"I have said all I intend saying on the subject of ratification," Governor Bickett stated to newspaper men last night. "While I will take my medicine, I will never swear that it tastes good, for it does not."

President Wilson's message to Governor Bickett, which had not been replied to this morning, follows:

"I am sure I need not point out to you the critical importance of the action of your great state in the matter of the suffrage amendment."

Tennessee Can Ratify

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 25.—In an opinion made public today Frank M. Thompson, attorney general of Tennessee, said that the state can legally ratify the nineteenth amendment.

HITCHCOCK WILL NOT TAKE SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

Does Not Believe Platform Will Contain Either Wet or Dry Plank

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, announced today that he would not accept the democratic vice-presidential nomination. Senator Hitchcock's announcement was made in a telegram to a member of the democratic national committee from Nebraska.

"I am not a candidate for vice-presidential and would not accept the nomination for second place," the telegram said.

The democratic platform will not contain either a wet or dry plank, in the opinion of Senator Hitchcock, but he expressed the conviction that it will contain a strong league of nations plank.

PLATFORM BREAKS WITH BAPTIST PREACHERS

By Associated Press
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25.—A temporary platform at an auditorium on which about one hundred delegates to the northern Baptist convention were having their pictures taken collapsed a few minutes after the close of the morning session. Several persons were hurt, including the Reverend J. L. Peacock, president of Shaw University, of Raleigh, N. C., who fractured his left leg.

LONDONDERRY FIGHTING IS NOW ON THE DECREASE

By Associated Press
LONDONDERRY, June 25.—Londonderry, since Friday last the scene of violent street warfare between unionists, nationalists and Sinn Fein factions, today was approaching normal conditions. Banks and many shops were opened and people ventured into the streets. The food supply was short, however, and the town still without gas. Fighting between the warring factions since midnight was confined to sniping, the rival elements evidently fearing more violent activities in view of the increased military forces.

EIGHT BOY SCOUTS TO THE LONDON JAMBOREE

CHARLOTTE, June 25.—Eight boy scouts from Charlotte will attend the great international jamboree of scouts in London, where 52 nations will be represented. The boys are Lynn Garibaldi, James Copeland, Louis Watts, Robert Nasson, Lloyd Staten, Jim Van Ness, Geo. Snyder and Richard Cannon. These boys are all 15 years of age. They leave in a week or two for New York, where they will go in training at the boy scout camps near that city. They will sail July 5. The trip costs \$200 plus \$50 for outfit. The date of sailing was changed from the 15th to the 5th.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE ELECT NEW OFFICERS

By Associated Press
AURORA, Ill., June 25.—The Loyal Order of Moose's thirty second annual convention adjourned today at Mooseheart, Illinois, after confirming the following new officers: Supreme Dictator, Garius A. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Vice Dictator, James F. Griffin, Austin, and Supreme Prelate J. W. Pierson, Dallas, Texas.

DEMOCRATS FIRE THEIR FIRST GUN IN NEW CAMPAIGN

National Committee Meets Today to Draw Up Temporary Roll of Delegates

MOVEMENT TO IGNORE PROHIBITION BUGABOO

McAdoo Adherents Are Shaping Their Plans to Control The Balloting

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25.—First guns of the democratic national convention were fired today when the national committee met to draw up the temporary roll of delegates.

Three contests had been called to the committee's attention, but only one of them, that involving efforts to give Senator Reed, of Missouri, a seat with the delegation from that state, promised more than routine interest.

Only one contest, that from Georgia, has been officially filed with the committee. The Georgia contest results were expected by party leaders to be settled in favor of delegates friendly to the candidacy of Attorney General Palmer for the presidential nomination, the decision carrying with it confirmation of Clark Howell, national committeeman from that state.

Prohibition Enforcement
On the prohibition enforcement question, heretofore the most prominent subject of discussion in conventional circles, there developed yesterday a sudden movement to ignore the question entirely in the platform. Suggestions of this nature came to Chairman Cummins, of the national committee, from camps representing various differences of opinion ranging from bone dry to almost as completely wet.

There appeared to be a question as to the result in what was declared as a "clear case" where statutory provision in state and party rules dictated the course of the committee.

The Reed case may prove more difficult to deal with. An effort to place the senator on the floor of the convention, although the Missouri state convention rejected him as a delegate-at-large, was expected because of his attitude toward the administration during senate battles over the peace treaty it was said to be possible that strong resistance would be made before the committee.

The third contest, from Oregon, was not regarded as a serious case and might not, it was said, materialize at all.

Overnight developments showed two matters that have been in a nebulous stage since a candidate, democratic leader, arrived here to be approaching more definite shape. These were the mysterious and persistent boom for the nomination of William G. McAdoo, even against his hat decoration that he was not a candidate, and the conflict as to a prohibition enforcement plank in the platform.

McAdoo in the Race

McAdoo adherents were said early today to be shaping their plans to withhold his name from the balloting throughout the early stages. They have learned the former secretary-treasurer still is not a candidate, but are said to feel, in view of his attitude, it would not be expedient to present his nomination unless the expected deadlock between the leading candidates, Palmer and Governor Cox, of Ohio, should develop. In that event there appeared to be little doubt that McAdoo would be put forward to break the blockade with assurances of considerable strength at the start. His friends are said to have put their heads together to formulate a plan of this nature and map out the strategy of the subsequent campaign to obtain for him the two thirds majority on which democratic nominations must rest.

Will Organize Monday

Among the delegates reaching their headquarters during the day were those from New York, four parties, from North Carolina, Montana, Missouri, Alabama and Pennsylvania. While they were getting settled at their hotels the first formal scenes of the party rally were being staged at the great municipal auditorium the city had placed at the disposal of its guests. National committeemen were busy making up the temporary roll under which the convention will organize Monday.

Business Meeting Called

Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Tabernacle Baptist church are requested to meet with the nominating committee Monday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is exceedingly important, as the officers for the coming year will be elected.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" TO APPEAR DAILY IN THE SUN-JOURNAL

Ever alert for some feature which will prove interesting and entertaining to its readers, the SUN-JOURNAL has secured the rights to publish the famous and popular "Bringing Up Father" series by George McManus and the first of these will appear next Monday afternoon.

Jiggs, Maggie, daughter, Dinty Moore, the count, the duke and the duchess and the gang will be seen daily in the SUN-JOURNAL each day beginning with next Monday. Watch for the initial appearance of this daily comic feature.



Before you leave for rural scenes, get your chickens cluck and fat cows moo. Just phone and have the clerk arrange To have your paper follow you.

Half of the fun of vacation is getting letters from home-folks. If your favorite newspaper reaches you every day, that fills the bill. Just before the train leaves phone the circulation department of the SUN-JOURNAL and give us your vacation address. PHONE No. 4