

WHITE HOUSE STILL SILENT AS TO NOMINEE

MEXICAN NAILED TO WOODEN CROSS WITH BIG SPIKES

Religious Fanatic Proclaims Self As Savior And is Crucified

HIS SECT ORIGINATED ON THE SPANISH MAIN

Remains on Cross For Whole Day, But Survives Wretched Ordeal

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 29.—Large, blunt railway spikes driven through his hands and feet, nailed to a rude wooden cross for a night and day under the terrible glare of the desert sun—and all of his own free will and volition. This was the experience of Dr. Jose di Gabriele, the Italian religious zealot, who appeared in the province of Oaxaca, proclaimed himself as the Savior and worked upon the Indians religious zeal that they not taken to crucify him. He was not taken from the cross until the next day. Dr. Gabriele recently arrived in Mexico City, apparently none the worse, excepting for awful scars, for his ordeal.

He is declared to be one of the main members of an obscure religious sect on the Mexican border which believes in crucifixion. Many miles from a railroad where superstition and ignorance still holds sway the adherents of Los Hermanos Penitentes (the Penitent Brothers), as the sect is called, before ardently in self torture as the key which unlocks the gate to heaven. Dr. di Gabriele is said to be one of the priests of the curious order.

Second Originated in Spain The Penitentes originated in Spain and emigrated to the Mexican border, and there in a land accustomed to barbarity, the crucifixion of those who volunteered became a part of the ritual. Gradually as civilization penetrates deeper and deeper into the desolate mountain passes, the Penitentes dwindle, the number of those who belong to the order or accept its mandates is dwindling. The secrets of the ritual and other mysterious features were obtained when a handful of Americans invaded the Mexican village of Taos seventy-five miles from a railroad and there obtained from a dead Penitente a book containing them.

In some parts of southern Colorado, as well as in New Mexico and Mexico, you may perchance run across a man, who in his younger days had submitted himself to crucifixion. If you should ask him about the ugly nail scars in the palms of his hands he probably would lie to you, but there are many who know—and ask no questions.

It is said that actual nailing to the cross is being done partly away with, that a man may die and thus emulate Christ that the remaining Penitentes have substituted the binding of the victim to the cross with hempen ropes. However, it often happens (so say those who know the Penitentes) that a victim will insist on nails being used.

Most of them are Old Now. The Penitentes, most of them, are old now. They have been driven to the deserts in order to practice their rites. The Flagellantes, or self-scourgers, who have engrained themselves upon the order, are forbidden the uses of the churches by the bishops, and in going through their tortures flagellate their features with great black hoods. On the way to the crucifixion (it is an annual affair) the Penitentes flay themselves over their bare backs and shoulders until the blood comes and even then they do not cease. Perhaps some overs the ranks and further tortures himself by leaping into a clump of cactus.

The ceremony of the crucifixion is revolting in the extreme to those who are sensitive. As dawn breaks the procession leaves the morada, or dwelling place of the priests, or readers, winds its way to the summit of the hill—Calvary, they call it—and all drop to their knees as the cross bearer staggers to the appointed place with his burden and falls to the ground.

Tenderly the cross is lifted and the victim crawls from under, stretches himself at full length upon it with arms outstretched and is bound or nailed into place. Ropes are Tightly Bound. The ropes, if ropes are used, are bound so tightly about the wrists and ankles that the hempen strands sink into the flesh which soon is puffed and discolored. The pain is terrible, but the victim does not so much as groan as long as human endurance can stand it.

Ropes are tied to the top of the cross and slowly it is raised and dropped with a thud into the excavation prepared for its foot. Then the ropes are stretched out as guys and loose dirt and stones are tamped into the hole around the cross. One hour or more—it seems like eternity to the watchers as well as the victim—the crucifixion lasts. Then at a signal from the chief priest the cross is lowered, the bonds of the crucified man are loosened from the cross and the unconscious form is removed and rapidly taken back to him home, where rude and rough methods are used to restore the circulation.

(Continued on page seven.)

TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR FLOUR AND TWENTY FIVE CENT BREAD PREDICTED FOR NEXT WINTER

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 29.—Mobilization of the railroads of the country "as a unit" as a means of relieving present transportation difficulties, was suggested today by William A. Colver, of the federal trade commission, in an address before the Washington Ad club. Mr. Colver predicted that a continuation of the present situation would mean "untold suffering and industrial shut-downs next winter." Hundreds of millions of dollars are tied up now in merchandise inside cars

he said, keeping from the market sadly needed capital. Only one-tenth of the needed coal for next winter's supply has been moved to the head of the Great Lakes, Mr. Colver said, while the industries in New England are actually closing down now for lack of coal. Farmers also are unable to obtain cars to move last year's wheat crop at a time when the new crop is coming to harvest. Already, he declared, there are predictions of twenty-five dollar flour and twenty-five cent bread.

BRYAN SQUELCHED PROBABLY WILL NOT PRESENT PLANKS

Labor, Liquor and Irish Questions All Subject of Disagreement Among Leaders

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Actual preparation of the democratic platform delegated last night to a sub-committee of nine under administration leadership waited today while the platform committee of fifty-three kept open house to hear final suggestions and arguments from many sources. Labor, liquor and the Irish question, all subjects of agreement among party leaders, were up for debate at the committee's public hearings. Besides, there were many speakers on issues of lesser controversy, and there seemed little prospect that the long list could be finished until late in the day. Meantime, as observers studied the makeup of the sub-committee, it became more apparent that the real test over the platform would come after the sub-committee report had been made before the whole committee for review.

William J. Bryan, omitted by administration leaders from membership on the sub-committee, said he probably would not present his planks on prohibition, the league of nations and other subjects for sub-committee consideration at all. Selected by Senator Glass, of Virginia, after he had been unanimously chosen chairman of the platform committee, the sub-committee was expected to show a majority administration supporters and a majority also against the inclusion of any wet plank in the platform.

GUARANTY TRUST OPENS CONSTANTINOPLE OFFICE

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Guaranty Trust company of New York, announces that it will open a branch office in Constantinople about the first of September. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the company, Sigmund Metz was appointed manager, Peter Solari, assistant manager, and Richard Schellens, secretary of the Constantinople office. The Guaranty Trust company also has branch offices in London, Liverpool, Paris, Havre and Brussels.

ENFORCE COMPLIANCE WITH STATE SANITARY LAWS

RALEIGH, June 29.—To enforce strict compliance with the state sanitary law the engineering division of the state board of health is placing additional inspectors in the field for the purpose of checking up communities which have previously been inspected by the regular field men of the health department. Where previous instructions for the construction and maintenance of sanitary privies have not been followed prosecutions under the law are being made.



A SUMMER PRESCRIPTION

1. Keep in the shade. 2. Read your home-town paper. No matter how far your vacation wanderings lead you, you can have the SUN-JOURNAL sent to you by mail. You'll enjoy the baseball news and the political news, and the special features which appeal to you most. Before Your Train Leaves Phone No. 4

ADMINISTRATION FORCES CONTROL BIG CONVENTION

William Jennings Bryan Excluded From Sub-Committee to Draft Platform

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Administration forces went into the second day of the democratic national convention apparently in full control of the situation. Senator Glass, of Virginia, as chairman of the resolutions committee, William J. Bryan excluded from the sub-committee of nine chosen to immediately draft the platform; while Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, sits as a representative of President Wilson; Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, another staunch administration supporter, chosen for permanent chairman of the convention and administration men at the head of other committees was the lineup brought out of what had promised to be a contest. The threatened anti-administration fight, so far as it relates to the organization of the convention machinery, collapsed without a showing.

At the same time the committee formulating the rules for the convention has cleared the way for the nominating speeches to be delivered while the resolutions committee is working on the platform. By unanimous action it decided that various candidates may be placed in nomination while the platform deliberations are going on, but no balloting for a nominee may be conducted until after the platform has been brought in, perfected and adopted. This action will simplify and hasten the work of the convention very much.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES FOR BRAZILIAN CAPITAL

(By Associated Press) BUENOS AIRES, June 29.—The automatic telephone will be introduced in Buenos Aires in 1922 under a contract signed between the city authorities and an American concern which has agreed to install the system. The city already possesses two telephone systems operated in the ordinary way, but there is a shortage of telephone instruments. Concerns establishing new businesses here have had great difficulty in obtaining them and some have been obliged to forego them. Many persons have profited by surrendering their apparatus to others at a high price.

BEEES INVADE RESIDENCE OF GERMAN PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, June 29.—A colony of bees the other day swarmed in the gapping jaws of the big stone lion ornamenting the gateway of President Ebert's residence, which was formerly Bismarck's old town house, and the Imperial court marshal's residence. The police guard drove them out with the garden hose. Many spectators lamented that the bees should have chosen the presidential residence to deposit "real" honey which today is not to be found in Germany.

PALMER DELEGATES ARE SEATED; REED LOSES OUT

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The credentials of the democratic national convention last night ratified the action of the national committee in seating the Palmer delegation from Georgia and in denying Senator Jas. A. Reed a seat in the convention as a delegate from the fifth Missouri district.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS TO OPERATE THEIR OWN BANK

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 29.—A charter for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio, was approved today by the comptroller of the currency. The bank is capitalized at one million dollars. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, made the application for the charter.

INDIANS FORCED TO SPEAK AGAINST CONSUL JENKINS

Suspended in Air and Threatened With Death by Kidnapping Bandit

CARRANZA GOVERNMENT LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

Bandit Declined to Implicate Jenkins at Instigation of Carranza

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Several Indians examined with regard to their previous testimony in the case of William G. Jenkins, former American consul agent at Puebla, testified today that they were suspended in the air, struck and threatened with death by shooting until they agreed to testify against Jenkins, according to a Puebla dispatch to a Mexico newspaper this evening. Jenkins was captured by the bandit Frederico Cordova last fall and later was charged with complicity in his own capture. Interviewed in Mexico City last night on arrival from Puebla, Cordova said he had kidnapped Jenkins and that the latter was not an accomplice. The agents of the Carranza government, Cordova asserted, had made attempts to induce him to testify against the kidnaping and the result of a scheme between himself and Jenkins, but he had declined to make such a statement.

LIEUT. COL. ROOSEVELT RESIGNS FROM MARINE CORPS

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 29.—Lieut. Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt resigned his commission in the Marine Corps today to accept an important executive position with an oil concern in the Oklahoma field. Colonel Roosevelt is a cousin of the former President Theodore Roosevelt and of also Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Navy Department. Like his distinguished kinsman he was known to the Marine Corps as "Fats." He entered the Corps in December, 1899, after having served as a naval cadet at sea in the Spanish American War, and was in charge of the construction of the cantonment at Quantico, Va., in the world war and served there as Post Quartermaster. His service record comprised duty in the Philippines, Panama, Cuba and Haiti. In August, 1914, he was ordered to France and attached to the American Embassy in connection with the relief of American citizens who were caught in the web of the war's sudden outbreak.

DEPREDAATIONS OF ROBBERS BECOMING NEAR FLAGRANT

(By Associated Press) CHENG TU, China, June 29.—Depredations of robbers bands along trade routes in Szechuen province have become so flagrant and widespread that urgent appeals for the use of troops to combat the menace have been sent to the provincial authorities by foreign firms operating in Szechuen. The bands of robbers are said to be made up to a large extent of groups of deserters from troops that have been stationed in Szechuen. The outlaws have become so bold that mail consignments, hitherto immune from them, have been seized.

SHORTAGE OF NURSES IN HOSPITALS IN BUFFALO

(By Associated Press) BUFFALO, June 29.—Unless some remedy is found for the acute shortage of nurses, many hospitals of the country will be compelled to curtail their operations, asserts Mrs. Annie L. Hansen, superintendent of the Buffalo District Nursing association, in her annual report. A recent campaign to induce more young women to take up the profession of nursing was a failure, Mrs. Hansen said, and as a result, one Buffalo institution was compelled to close one of its departments.

AGED TOWN CRIER HAS ABANDONED LABORS

(By Associated Press) PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 29.—Provincetown's town crier, said to be the last of the profession in America, has hung up his bell and announced that he has cried his last message. For twenty-two years Walter Smith had plodded the two miles of the town's only street, announcing the time and place of events of interest, from sales of fish to the election of a president. Now, in his seventieth year, he says he is through, and there is no one in sight to succeed him. The old crier's last cry was for the reopening of the church of the Pilgrims, founded in 1714, and which had been closed for a year.

CAMPAIGN IS CLOSING

RALEIGH, June 29.—Cameron Morrison and O. Max Gardner yesterday began their last five days of campaigning. Mr. Gardner will close his speaking engagements on Friday night at Raleigh while Mr. Morrison will be in Raleigh.

ADMINISTRATION FORCES ARE IN FULL AND ACTIVE CONTROL OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Democratic Derby Starts at San Francisco—Here Are the Entrants Who Will Face Starter

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Here are the horses, both light and dark, who lined up at the post here today for the Democratic Derby. Their jockey-nominators are given, also: William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and U. S. Railroad Administrator; nominator, Dr. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City. Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio; nominator, Supreme Court Judge James C. Johnson, of Columbus, Ohio. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General; nominator, John H. Bigelow, of Pennsylvania. Governor Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey; nominator, Charles F. X. O'Brien, of Jersey City. Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma; nominator, D. H. Hayden-Linbaugh, of Muskogee, Okla. James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany; nominator, U. S. G. Cherry, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska; nominator, former Governor A. C. Shallenberger, of Alma, Nebraska. E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture; nominator, Claude Porter, of Iowa. Some consider Carter Glass of Virginia a dark horse. John D. Davis, United States Ambassador to England, is also being mentioned in that class, as is Senator F. M. Simmons of North Carolina.

"MILDEWED MAN" 15 DAYS IN BOX CAR SANS WATER

Climbed Into Refrigerator Car to Get To Chicago and Was Sealed Therein

STERLING, Ill., June 29.—Albert Campbell, the "Mildewed Derelict" taken senseless from a refrigerator car here, and at first believed to be dead, will recover, physicians attending him said. Already he has recovered sufficiently to tell somewhat disjointedly the story of his fifteen days' imprisonment in the sealed car—without water and without food.

"Wanted to get to Chicago," he explained weakly. "Climbed in car. Couldn't get out—locked. Full of pulp. Thirsty. Hungry sometimes—chewed pulp. It hurts to be hungry. Then I forgot." The physicians questioning him then obtained his name—he appeared unable to recall his place and residence. He rested for a time and resumed his narrative. "I got so thirsty—I burned. Pulp didn't help much. Then it rained—heard it beating on the roof. Tried to get at it. See—The man held out his hands, lacerated apparently by the slats of the car ventilator. Campbell was found when workmen entered the car to unload it.

GERMANS IN SAMOA SOON TO BE DEPORTED

(By Associated Press) WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 29.—It is understood that the Germans in Samoa are soon to be deported. Police lately sent from the dominion to the islands are to assist in this process. It is also understood that the New Zealand authorities are to take over the German coconut and other plantations in Samoa, valued at about \$5,000,000 and that by way of compensation this amount is to be deducted from New Zealand's share of the German war indemnity.

PRIMARY PROVING VERY EXPENSIVE IN CAROLINA

RALEIGH, June 29.—The primary which comes to a close Saturday will have been a very expensive one. When the final statements of candidates are in it will be seen that the nomination of various candidates will have cost approximately \$65,000. The three gubernatorial candidates spent virtually all that was allowed under the primary law and in round figures the total amount of money expended by them will be \$19,000. The nomination of one United States senator and five congressmen cost about \$29,000.

DURHAM TELEPHONE LINE WANTS TO INCREASE RATES

RALEIGH, June 29.—Representatives of the Interstate Telephone company, of Durham, yesterday filed a petition with the corporation commission asking for increased rates in the city of Durham. The petitioners want a rate of \$5 for a business telephone and \$3 for straight line residence telephones. The city opposed the increase asked for, although only feebly. Some decision will very likely be made within the next several weeks.

BRYAN FORCES WORSTED ON FIRST STRENGTH TEST

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—On the first decision before the platform committee on an angle of the prohibition fight the Bryan dry forces were forced over their protest by a 27 to 25 vote to present their case in the committee hearings.

Are The Feet Of The Women of New Bern Growing Smaller or Larger as Years Pass?

Are the feet of the women of NEW BERN growing smaller or larger? This is a question which has been more or less debated in recent months, but as yet no definite conclusion has been arrived and the matter is in doubt. When a lady walks into a shoe store and tells the obliging clerk that she desires to purchase a pair of slippers of such and such a size, the clerk makes a mental note of the request and selects several pairs of various sizes. Style and not comfort is what the ladies desire in footwear. They prefer a trim appearing shoe a half size too small than one which does not look as stylish, but which is "solid comfort." It is the wise shoe salesman who tells the woman customer that the size which fits her is just about one half number smaller than really is the case and she get, by way of consequence, it has been estimated that there are five hundred pairs of women's shoes sold in this city each week by the retail trade. Not all of these are worn by the ladies of the city, but some go out into the rural communities. The average size sold is a 4 1/2. And, incidentally, that is said to be about the size which really affords almost perfect comfort. With the male trade conditions are different. The man has to be on his feet the major portion of the time that he is awake and it is necessary that the shoes he wears be large enough and the men buy shoes that are adequate in size to afford comfort. (Continued on Page Seven.)

McAdoo Adherents Are Out in Open Fighting For Position for Impending Struggle.

WILSON SILENT ON CHOICE OF NOMINEE

Second Keynote Speech Is Delivered by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas—A Fine Address.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The democratic national convention program for today is as follows: Convention meets at 1 p. m. Prayer by the Right Reverend William F. Nichols, bishop of the Episcopal church, California, diocese. Report of the committee on credentials. Report of the committee on permanent organization. Address by Senator Joseph P. Robinson, of Arkansas, permanent chairman. Report of the committee on rules and order of business. Next in order is the report of the resolutions committee, which is holding hearings and is not ready to report the platform. Remainder of the day's program depends on convention developments. Details of nominating speeches next in order, while platform report is awaited.

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, Cal., June 29.—Assembling an hour later than usual today, the democratic national convention had before it only a routine session—a necessary time killer—to give opportunity for committee work on the outside and final perfection of its organization machinery.

The second keynote speech by Senator Joseph P. Robinson, of Arkansas, the successful candidate for permanent chairman, was the principal event on the program. Prospects for a spectacular fight on the floor over the action of the credentials committee, which sustained the democratic national committee in its refusal to seat Senator Reed of Missouri, as a delegate, were bedded about with uncertainty. There were predictions that the contest would be carried further unless Reed determined to attempt to force himself into a place with the Missouri delegation by proxy. The Georgia case, in which the credentials committee sustained the national committee and seated the Palmer delegates to the exclusion of the Smith-Watson faction, also seemed to have been settled with finality, although there was always a chance of a last minute outbreak.

Today's session, however, was the last play day for the delegates, for under the rules as adopted the convention may go ahead hearing candidates placed in nomination while the platform committee is working, although it may not proceed to the balloting for a nomination until the declaration of party principles has been accepted. Committee Grinds Away. While the full membership of the platform committee continued to grind away hearing interested persons who had planks to suggest, the sub-committee of nine which actually will whip the planks into shape and decide whether William Jennings Bryan is to have a bone dry plank or whether the party shall accept some sort of compromise, also have been suggested by Postmaster Burleson, was laying back waiting for the hearing to end before it takes up the task of actually building the platform. In the meantime the sub-committee members were not losing the opportunity of getting preliminaries out of the way.

The McAdoo people came on to the convention floor today for the first time a working organization, including a floor leader, and with a representation of practically every state delegation. Their program was to find enough supporters to round up a two third's vote. Cox and Palmer forces were active rounding up a showing for the opening ballots. Dark Horse Candidates. Administration forces were in full control of the convention machinery and there seemed little doubt of their power to secure adoption of a platform entirely satisfactory to them. They were also apparently in a position to exercise a veto power over any candidate unsatisfactory to them. There was still today no indications of whether any word might be expected from the white house as to the administration preference on candidates.

Inevitably this led to discussion of dark horses, because no one knew if the white house would approve any particular candidate. Leaders in the dark horse paddock are Vice President Marshall, Chairman Cummins, and John W. Davis, Ambassador to Great Britain. Whether a combination of the opposition forces can be accomplished to stem the tide of the success of the administration was not yet revealed. With the situation apparently well in hand close observers of convention (Continued on Page Seven.)