

GROUP DOMINATION ISSUE HAS DANGER FOR THE NOMINEES

Independent Voters Concerned With Obligations Candidates Are Under.

INSTANCES ARE CITED

Marked Similarity of Positions of Cox and Harding Under Discussion.

By Mark Sullivan. National Political Correspondent of The Enterprise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Gov. Cox has begun to talk about Senator Harding's personal relation to a political "ring" and to a "Senatorial oligarchy." The dispatches from Marlon announce that Senator Harding is going to talk back to Gov. Cox in the same strain.

This is not the most dignified kind of argument for Cox to start, and it doesn't exist the campaign for Harding to reply with "You're another!" But since the candidates themselves have begun it, it is permissible for an outsider to make an examination of both the glass houses from the point of view of the public as a whole, and especially from the point of view of the independent voter.

To your correspondent there has always seemed to be an odd coincidence between Senator Harding's relation to the politicians who backed him at Chicago and Gov. Cox's relation to the politicians who put him across at San Francisco.

In the first place, each of the candidates is under extraordinary obligations to a single politician. Gov. Cox is indebted for his nomination to Ed Moore more than to any other one man. In the same way Senator Harding is indebted to Harry Daugherty for his nomination more than to any other one man. Gov. Cox, just after his nomination, made public acknowledgment of his obligation to Moore by presenting the latter with a gold watch and issuing a public statement to the effect that he is under greater obligations to Moore than he can ever repay.

Right there, of course, comes the public interest in this whole matter. The relation of Cox to Moore and of Harding to Daugherty becomes of public interest only on the assumption that either of these candidates might, if successful, be embarrassed by a demand for repayment on the part of the respective politicians, not from Cox personally or from Harding personally, but from the president of the United States officially. The people are only interested in obligations which the president of the United States may be called on to pay out of public patronage or other forms of public favor. That is the whole point of Cox and Harding jawing at each other along this line.

Your correspondent, in comparing the relative desirability of the two candidates, has always felt that Moore and Daugherty check each other off, so to speak. Probably both Moore and Daugherty will resent this last sentence violently. Moore undoubtedly thinks he is better than Daugherty, and Daugherty would be shocked to think he should be put in the same class as Moore.

Both are extremely able individuals, and every one who has ever had any ordinary personal relations with them likes them. Each, in his way, is as big a man as the candidate he has made. It wasn't a case of Harding employing Daugherty to be his manager, nor of Cox asking Moore to round things up for him. It was rather a case of a very able politician taking a survey of the situation in his party, of picking a man a killing, and of going to it.

What Moore is to the Democratic party in Ohio Daugherty is to the Republican party. Each is the ablest politician, in an old-fashioned sense, in his party. This description does not need to be restricted to Ohio. There are few able politicians anywhere than these men are. And it is just because they are politicians that the Ohio public, outside the circles of those who have come to like the two men through personal contact, are suspicious about the relations of each to the presidential candidate that each has more or less made.

The nature of the indictments against the two differs somewhat. Of Daugherty, those Ohio folks who don't like him say he is the sort of politician that is illustrated by one episode in his career.

This one specific count which they claim illustrates the whole story, is an advantage which they allege Daugherty once took of his relation to Taft. Daugherty had, to some degree, the same relation to Taft that he now has to Harding. Daugherty managed one of Taft's campaigns in Ohio. Thereafter Daugherty turned up in Washington with a request that Taft should pardon Charles W. Morse, then in the Atlanta penitentiary for a banking crime. The request for Morse's pardon, was put on the basis that the prisoner was about to die of an assortment of immediately fatal diseases. That was eight years ago, and Morse is still alive and prospering abundantly.

FUNERAL CHAPMAN ATTENDED BY BIG CLEVELAND THROG

Popular Ball Player, Who Died After Being Hit by Pitched Ball, Is Buried.

MAYS HAS BREAKDOWN

Man Who Threw Ball Which Killed Chapman Confined to Home With Nervousness.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Funeral services were held here today for Raymond Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American league team who died in New York Tuesday morning following an operation for a fractured skull, sustained in Monday's New York-Cleveland game.

The service was held in St. John's Roman Catholic cathedral. Thousands of friends and admirers of Chapman gathered to pay their final tribute to the dead man, one of the most popular ball players in the country.

E. B. Whann, president of the American league, and James C. Dun, president, and the entire Cleveland team, were at the service. Three of the Cleveland team including Manager Tris Speaker were among the pall-bearers.

Mays is Prostrated. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—While Ray Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American league, fatally injured last Monday by a ball pitched by Carl Mays, was being buried at Cleveland, Mays was in his home here suffering from a nervous breakdown.

This was made known here today when an official of the New York club appeared in traffic court for Mays and pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding last month and paid a fine of \$25. Mays has not played or been seen at the Polo grounds since the accident.

REPUBLICANS GET TONGUE LASHING

Vic Bryant, of Durham, Disabes it Out in Lower House of State Assembly Today.

(By MAX ABERNATHY.) RALEIGH, Aug. 20.—The house today asked the machinery bill on its third reading and the senate passed the constitutional amendment bill on its second reading. On both measures the majority of the republicans lined up almost solidly against the democrats. The debate was the most peppery of any yet spilled in either house on any measure excepting the suffrage resolution.

In the house Bryant, of Durham, jumped on the republicans for their opposition to the machinery bill voted for in committee and supported last year. He told the republicans they were attempting to make capital of the charge that the farmer had been discriminated against in the revaluation act. Answering the argument, he told the house it provided no taxes for state purposes on general property but would leave all of this tax for the cities and counties.

The resolution offered by Senator Burns to increase the constitutional limit of taxation to 18 cents was voted down in the senate as was all other amendments to the bill except those offered by the committee. Senator Burns believed the 15 cent limitation would cripple the finances of the counties but proponents declared there would be more money available under revaluation even if the limit were placed at 15 cents.

NO TRAINS DUE TO WASHOUTS

Due to washouts caused by the excessive rains of the past few weeks no southbound trains had passed through the city at the time of going to press since No. 31 at 4:50 o'clock this morning.

The trouble lies north of Lynchburg and on the Washington division. Reports are coming in from all over the country, and especially from North Carolina, Tennessee and adjoining states of many washouts caused by the recent heavy rains.

BELEVE IMPENDING STRIKE MINERS IS OFF WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, telegraphed President Wilson today danger of a strike this winter by soft coal miners in the central competitive field was believed to have been averted as a result of the conference of operators and miners at Cleveland.

MINIX IS WARNED. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The consulate at Rome has dictated to Arch Bishop Daniel J. Mannix, Melbourne, Aus., a strong exhortation, urging moderation in his treatment of British political questions according to a British official message from Rome today.

Polish Women Help Men Hold Off Reds



WARSAW, Aug. 20.—Outside the gates of their beloved capital are the women of Poland battling with the men to hold off the invader. This photograph, one of the last to leave Warsaw before Trotsky's forces laid siege, shows the Polish Legion of Women, many of whom have seen hard service on the battlefield.

NEW CITIZENS TO COME IN BUNCHES

Influx of Peoples from Foreign Lands Expected to Reach New High Mark Shortly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—At least 25,000 emigrants a week are expected soon to begin passing through Ellis island, according to Frederick A. Wallis, emigration commissioner, today. Steamship companies have reported, he said, that the incoming tide for the next two years will be limited only by the capacity of the westbound ships.

"Italian steamship lines," said the commissioner, "have reported that there are at least 2,000,000 Italian applicants for passage to America and the Jewish Sheltering society has made arrangements to receive 1,000 Jews a week. There is also an unprecedented rush of German applicants for passage."

TUNNEL TRACKS ARE AGAIN CLEAR

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 20.—The tracks have been cleared in Log Ridge tunnel where last night a Southern passenger train was wrecked, and the schedule resumed. James H. Wood, district passenger agent, who went to the scene about 20 miles from here declared that reports that the train was running at an excessive rate could not be confirmed by him. The wreck was caused by escape from excessive rains having undermined the track bed. Several trainmen and passengers were bruised.

WINSTON LAWYER HAS MAN PLACED UNDER PEACE BOND

WINSTON-SALEM, Aug. 20.—John Wright was ordered placed under a \$1,000 peace bond by Judge Hartman today. The bond requires him to live at peace with all men, especially the complaining witness, Attorney Fred M. Parrish. The defendant gave notice of appeal. He was ordered to jail until he could get the appeal bond. Witnesses testified that Wright had made numerous threats against Mr. Parrish, a warrant stating that he had informed certain persons that he would get Mr. Parrish through the window of his house if no other way.

Unfair Methods Charged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Southern Manufacturing company of Richmond, Va., has been cited by the federal trade commission in a complaint which asserts that the company uses unfair methods of competition in the manufacture and sale of baking powder. The unfair method, the complaint sets forth, is involved in a practice of giving salesmen not grocery jobbers profit sharing coupons to induce them to push the Southern company's product against that of its competitors.

Lloyd George in Switzerland. LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—David Lloyd George, British premier, has arrived in Lucerne.

SUFFRAGISTS TAKE PLAY FROM ANTIS

NASHVILLE, Aug. 20.—Suffrage leaders forced adjournment of the Tennessee house today before Speaker Walker made any motion to reconsider ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Opponents

Child's Voice Arouses Woman Who Slept 2 Years.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Clara Jorgenson, of Racine, who has been asleep at the county asylum for more than two years has regained consciousness.

STEEL MARKERS ON THIS HIGHWAY

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Before next winter comes enamelled steel markers will have been placed at every confusing turn and crossroads on the Lincoln highway from New York to San Francisco, making what is said to be the longest highway in the world with such guide marks, according to announcement from headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association here. The road from Omaha to San Francisco already has such markers and work of marking the highway from New York to Omaha now is in progress. The Lincoln highway is 3,223 miles long. It passes through Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Canton, O., Fort Wayne and South Bend, Ind., Clinton, Ia., Omaha, Salt Lake City, and Carson City, Nev., among other points. The highway never has been permanently marked between New York and Omaha.

A DULL DAY FOR THE CITY COURT

Today was a dull day indeed for the city court.

Only two defendants were before Judge Kirkman. O. C. York, of Winston-Salem, forfeited a cash bond of fifteen dollars for speeding and was fined the costs for violating of a traffic ordinance.

Hubert Jordan, of this city, was fined ten dollars and the costs for speeding.

DANVILLE, VA., NEGRO IS CHARGED WITH MURDER DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 20.—John Bowman, a negro with a record as a gambler, surrendered himself to Chief of Police Bell yesterday, saying that his wife had shot herself in her room at Dog Level. None saw the tragedy. The negro says that when his wife arose she went to a bureau drawer and took out a revolver and was handling it when he urged her to put it down. Fearing that she was going to shoot him he says he tried to take the pistol from her and at the moment the weapon went off.

Inquiry by the police revealed that the man has not been on good terms with his wife, although he denies this. They also found that the bullet through the woman's head was from temple to temple and they say that such a wound could not have been made in the way Bowman reconstructs the tragedy. He is in jail charged with murder.

CITY WATER PURE ACCORDING REPORT.

Chemists' Report Shows Water of Highest Purity Being Used.

The city water is pure. W. C. York, superintendent of water and lights, has received the latest analysis of the city water from the state chemist at Raleigh and the water has been pronounced absolutely pure.

There is a standard which water can reach in purity which is the highest aside from boiled water and it is understood that the city water has now reached this point.

Mr. York expresses the intention of keeping the water supplied to the citizens here up to its present state of purity.

SAME DESIGNER TO BUILD NEW BOAT

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Charles E. Nicholson, designer of Sir Thomas Dillip's Shamrock IV, has accepted the commission to design the Maple Leaf proposed as Canada's challenger for America's cup, for A. C. Ross, promoter of the Maple Leaf challenge, Mr. Ross announced today.

In accepting commission Nicholson was said to have stipulated that the preliminary work of building the yacht should be carried on in England. He then proposed to complete the construction of the challenger in Canada.

COTTON BUREAU AIDS PRODUCTION

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20.—Increased and improved production of cotton, especially in northeastern Brazil, a great potential producing center which is at present quite undeveloped, is the object of a cotton service bureau recently established by presidential decree.

The bureau will investigate the properties of the soil and climatic conditions, and establish experimental stations to study the culture of cotton and preventive measures against pests and plant diseases. Planters in the cotton zones will be provided with machinery, implements and fertilizers at cost prices, and establishments will be installed for preparing cotton for market.

A representative of the big English cotton combine is now in the northern states making a special study of conditions.

THREE WASHOUTS DELAYS TRAFFIC

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 20.—Three washouts on the main line of the Southern railway between Lynchburg and Charlottesville is causing a detour of all Southern trains today. A wrecking crane went into a washout 10 miles north of here and turned over and went down an embankment. Two of the crew are reported to have been injured.

ACTION OF DURHAM SOLDIERS WHEN AT GRAHAM JUSTIFIED

Committee Appointed by Governor Eckett to Investigate, Files Report Today.

THE SOLDIERS COMMENDED

Conduct All That Was to Be Desired, Says Report Signed by Three Members.

RALEIGH, Aug. 20.—The committee appointed to investigate the alleged assault upon the Alamance county jail at Graham and into the conduct of members of the Durham machine gun company on the night of July 19, which resulted in the death of one man and the injuring of two others, today submitted its report to Governor Eckett justifying the action of the soldiers in turning the fire when the sentinels were fired upon.

The report finds: "The conduct of the officers and the men of the machine gun company from the time they reached Graham and reported for duty until they were reloaded on Tuesday morning was in every respect exemplary and soldierly. The testimony satisfies us none of the soldiers were under the influence of liquor and that there was no unbecomingly or ungenerally conduct on the part of any of them."

James Ray, who was killed near the jail, and Willis Phillips and Clem Bradshaw, who were wounded were not members of any organized mob, the committee reports, but seem to have been "innocent or curious onlookers."

The machine gunners were ordered to Graham to protect three negro prisoners lodged in jail in connection with an attack on a prominent white woman of the place.

The report to the governor was signed by A. H. Boyden, B. S. Royter and H. W. Whedbee.

ELECTRIFY PARIS SUBWAY LINES

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Electrification of the Paris suburban railroad service, planned in 1910 and interrupted by the war, is becoming a fact as the state lines and the program is expected to be completed in two years.

Electric power stations have been erected at several points and wires have been strung on a considerable part of the lines but the electric locomotives and other equipment are not yet ready.

The nearby stations, at first, will be served by the electric trains and the more distant points by the present steam system. The electrification is counted upon to relieve the bad congestion on all suburban lines.

B. S. MOVEMENT IN MEXICO REVIVING

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—The Boy Scout movement in Mexico is being revived. A call has been issued by the leaders of the movement for all lads between 12 and 17 years of age to present themselves for enrollment.

The boy scouts, or "the corps of Mexican explorers," as they are called here, formerly enjoyed a number of privileges from the government which provided them with uniforms, shoes, and even a small money allowance to pay their expenses during their excursions.

During the revolution, the movement virtually ceased. It is planned to give it new impulse along a lines formerly followed.

Suffer Serious Losses. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 20.—American vessels in the river Plate trade have suffered serious losses, they being unable to find return cargoes in many cases because of the refusal of port workers to handle wool and hides out of sympathy with strikers in the wool and hide markets, according to shipping men.

This strike has continued for several months and as a result almost all wool and hides are being moved normally these two items turned many return cargoes for American vessels and the continued strike has put ships to loss of time and cargo. The result, according to shipping men, is that a number of ships are being diverted and that charter prices are more or less suitable.

MILITARY SUCCESS OF POLISH FORCES CONTINUES, REPORT

Considered in Paris That French and Polish Co-operation of Command Has Reached.

PEACE TERMS TALKED

Delegates from Poland and Soviet Russia in Session at Minsk. Soviets Abandon Points.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The military successes of the Poles continued yesterday, according to a report to the foreign office today from the military mission in Warsaw under plans elaborated by the French General Weygand and his staff of more than 900 French officers.

It is considered that French and Polish cooperation in the commands of the various forces now has reached a satisfactory stage.

The situation at Danzig is still causing worry but it is expected to be cleared up when two French divisions now on their way there arrive and confer with Sir Reginald Tower, the allied high commissioner at Janzig, for sufficient forces to calm fears and permit the unloading of Polish munitions.

Poles March On. WARSAW, Aug. 20.—The extreme right wing of the Polish army marching on Brest-Litovsk on the Bug river, 120 miles east of Warsaw, according to unofficial statements on the fighting issued shortly before last midnight. The right wing has captured Siles and 31cisk, the statement adds.

Peace Conference Meets. LONDON, Aug. 20.—The second sitting of the Russo-Polish peace conference at Minsk took place on Thursday and a summary of Russia's terms as communicated to the Poles was read. They were substantially the same as those the Russian delegation published in London, says a Moscow official statement received here today.

States orders for the conference were agreed upon. Toward the end of the session the Russian delegates refused against the Poles' efforts to drag the negotiations, the statement says.

The Russian soviet forces have abandoned Lukow, 68 miles southwest of Warsaw, and Rad'a, 80 miles to the southeast of the Polish capital, according to Thursday's communique issued by the Moscow government. The communique claims that the Poles were driven back seven miles from Ciechanow, 45 miles southwest of Warsaw.

Charge Use Dam-Dams. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20.—Charges that the bolsheviks in the drive on Warsaw are using dum-bullion bullets and inflicting tortures on prisoners are made in a letter to E. W. Barrett, editor of the Age-Herald from Miss L. H. Penny, Alabama Red Cross nurse in Warsaw.

The letter, dated June 23, stated the Polish would soon fall unless the defenders had reinforcements. Desperate hand-to-hand fighting in the vicinity of Brest-Litovsk was indicated, the writer said, by numerous aber wounds on soldiers of both armies.

"Silk Hat Harry" Bids Sing Sing Farewell.

BREST-LITOVSK, Aug. 20.—Brest-Litovsk has been occupied by the Polish army, according to advices received today by the state department from the American commissioner at Berlin. His dispatch was based on a report received by him from Posen.

OSSING, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Sporting a carnation in the lapel of his coat and stepping jauntily down the steps dressed in a suit of the latest design and cut, "Silk Hat Harry" White, the Beau Brummel of Sing Sing prison, left that institution recently after a sojourn of seven years.

White, whose real name is Walter Wilson, entered the prison in the same fashion seven years before. At that time, however, he carried a cane. The cane somehow disappeared in White's seven years' stay.

McGRAW AGREES TO TESTIFY

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, who has been the central figure of investigations here the past two weeks has gone to Chicago to take charge of his team.

This announcement was made today by his attorney who said he had informed the district attorney's office that McGraw would return in 48 hours at any time if wanted in connection with the inquiry as to how John C. Blavin, veteran actor, received a fractured skull in front of the McGraw home.