

THE WEATHER
Local thundershowers
probably tonight and
Thursday. Gentle S. E.
and S. winds.

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John W. Davis Nominated

Disheartened Democracy May Do Almost Anything

Although Two Strongest Vote-getters Withdrew Today the Principles for Which They Stood Remained in Conflict and Delegates Were Eager to Quit

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9, 11:30 a. m.—Democracy stands fatigued and disheartened today.

Its two strongest vote-getters—William Gibbs McAdoo and Governor Al Smith—have been withdrawn voluntarily from the nominating contest after 100 ballots of an unprecedented deadlock in the hope of restoring peace and harmony.

But the principles for which both stood remain as much in conflict as before. The bitter feeling between the "drys" and "progressives" led by McAdoo and the "wets" and supposedly conservative groups opposed to him threatened a second deadlock.

Today the delegates in the eagerness to make a nomination may do anything. The Smith forces are not in agreement on an heir to the New York governor's strength. The McAdoo leaders no longer are attempting to lead. At last there is a semblance of a real convention and what should have happened 10 days ago.

The Smith leaders feel under obligation to Senator Underwood of Alabama who violently opposed the Ku Klux Klan and whose moist prohibition record suits the Eastern states. Much of the Smith vote may go to Underwood. But the McAdoo states are almost a unit against him for they feel his candidacy was responsible for the Ku Klux Klan fight, which has nearly wrecked the party here. After the Underwood drive, the Smith votes may be thrown either to Senator Robinson of Arkansas or Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. The friendliness of the McAdoo people to Walsh is the one hopeful tendency in the convention for in throwing votes to him they are disproving the theory that they merely opposed Smith because he is a Catholic, they have always insisted that they opposed Smith because he is a wet. Senator Walsh is a Catholic but is a dry and there is some chance that he may yet be nominated as the Western states on the last ballots before adjournment at sunrise today were showing a disposition to vote for him.

The true choice of this convention is today the same as it was the day it convened; namely, John W. Davis of West Virginia. He has scores of second choice votes in both the McAdoo and Smith camp. He has been opposed by William Jennings Bryan on the ground that he was affiliated with Wall Street interests.

Mayor Hylan and William Randolph Hearst, who have been conferring with McAdoo, are reported to have expressed antipathy to Davis. There was no sign that the Smith leaders cared to risk an internal fight on local questions by naming Davis. Also George Brennan of Illinois is known to be inclined to weigh what Hearst will or will not do in Chicago. Brennan is not friendly to the Davis cause.

But notwithstanding the apparent veto of Davis he has considerable strength in the various delegations and it would not be surprising if the rank and file put Davis ahead and forced his nomination. With him on the ticket for Vice President there is much talk of Senator Walsh of Montana. Davis and Walsh would suit most of the delegates but the leaders are not yet convinced it is a wise move. The balloting will dispose of it one way or the other during the day.

Edward T. Meredith of Iowa has a large following among the McAdoo delegations and if not named for President has a good chance for Vice President. But the delegates are tired of the prolonged sessions and in the last moment a compromise on Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut or Cordell Hull of Tennessee is just as plausible as any plan heretofore mentioned.

AMBASSADORS DENY GERMANY'S REQUEST

(By The Associated Press)
Paris, July 9.—Germany's request that the Inter-Allied military control of her armaments cease on September 30 was denied today by the Allied Council of Ambassadors in a note handed to the German ambassador.

Scoutboat Scattergood In Good Samaritan Role

Playing good Samaritan to a party of stranded picnickers at Arneuse Creek Tuesday afternoon by bringing them home to Elizabeth City when the motor truck which had taken them to their picnic grounds was unable to return for them on account of the afternoon storm, the good ship Scattergood was caught just as she reached Elizabeth in the sudden and violent squall that blew over the city Tuesday evening about 7 o'clock just as she was coming in port with the picnickers and the smaller scouts on board. The storm made it so dark along the waterfront that the vessel was unable to land until the squall had blown over, but after the storm she made port safely and discharged her picnicker passengers, included among whom were women, children, and a number of babies.

Scoutmaster Scattergood then intended to put back to camp with the Scattergood to see how the older youngsters at camp had fared during the storm, but at this juncture engine trouble developed, and he was obliged to leave the Scattergood in port with a man in charge of the boys aboard, who were to have spent the night on the launch anyway, while he himself put back to camp aboard his skiff with outboard motor for the camp. There he found that the scouts had found shelter for the night in a farmhouse and, satisfied, he then returned to his home here for a full night's rest.

Having in the first place had to carry women and children aboard the Scattergood by wading out in water nearly hip deep, and following that having had to ride out the storm circling about the harbor, and then having labored strenuously trying to locate the Scattergood's engine trouble before finding that it was a matter that could not at once be repaired, and, finally, ending up the strenuous evening with a round trip to and from the scout camp by night, Mr. Scattergood was really ready when he got home the last time for a night's rest.

"All the scouts are safe and well this morning," he said Wednesday before returning to camp, "and none the worse for their experience. Of course any camp is liable to be rained out once in a while, and for a real Boy Scout the experience of last night is only a matter of course."

AGREE ON APPLYING REPARATIONS PLAN

(By The Associated Press)
Paris, July 9.—A plan for the application of the Dawes reparation settlement was virtually agreed upon by Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain and Herriot of France at the resumption of their conference today. It was explained, however, that the question would be gone over again and the plan possibly modified.

HOME AGED COLORED WOMAN IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

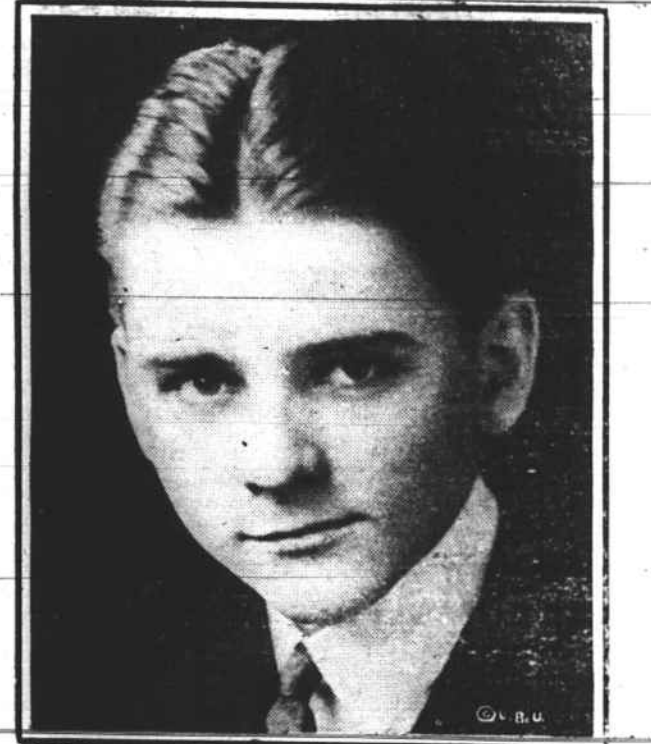
The home of Alice Doxey, 68 year old colored woman, which is situated at the intersection of Speed street and Culpepper extended, was struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday evening and the top of its chimney, shingles from the roof and the weatherboarding on one corner were ripped off and splintered, some of the timbers being picked up at a distance of 40 feet from the house.

Alice, old and rather feeble, was alone in the house at the time but though badly frightened she was not hurt and made her way unassisted to the home of a neighbor.

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 9.—Spot cotton, closed steady, Middling 30.55, an advance of 95 points. Futures, closing bid, July 29.50, Oct. 20.63, Dec. 23.95, Jan. 23.82, March 24.02, May 24.10.
New York, July 9.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: July 28.95, Oct. 24.39, Dec. 23.45, Jan. 23.52, March 23.65.

FUNERAL AT WHITE HOUSE



After a simple funeral service at the White House at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the body of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who died Monday night at 10:30 from septic poisoning, will be taken to Northampton, Massachusetts, and then to Plymouth, Vt., for burial.

Died Martyr To Ideals Of The American School Boy

Too Good a Sport to Complain of What He Regarded a Trivial Injury Young Calvin Complained Too Late for Medical Skill to Save Him

By EDNA MARSHALL
(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

Washington, July 9.—Calvin Coolidge, Jr., the younger son of the White House, whose passing the Nation mourns today, died a martyr to the Young American idea of being a "good sport."

Too game a chap to complain of what he considered a trivial injury, he bore the pain of a blistered toe, acquired on the White House tennis courts, with its attendant throbs and aches, until infection had so spread through his system that he became almost delirious with fever. Only then did he admit he "felt ill."

The best medical skill that the country affords then was brought to his aid. But young "Cal" had "stuck it out" too long. He died at Walter Reed Hospital Monday night, after four gallant rallies which had amazed the physicians at his bedside.

Burr Tracy Ansell, a fellow student of Calvin at Mercersburg Academy, and one of the closest friends of the President's name-sake, gave the writer a vivid word picture of Calvin Tuesday.

"He was one of the finest chaps I ever knew," Ansell said. "He was all that a fellow should be. But we never dreamed that the courage he had, the ability to take what was coming to him without a word of complaint, would one day cost him his life."

"Cal Coolidge, Jr., never had been strong. But he was a regular 'he boy.' You see, he was so tall—five feet eleven—and he only weighed 115 pounds, so it did not leave him much extra endurance.

"Calvin was no athlete. He never, to my knowledge, tried out for an athletic team at school, never took part in any inter-class or inter-school athletic meet. Now and then he went for a long hike, or played a game of golf or tennis to keep fit, but he did it more for pleasure than for glory or the sake of competition."

An earnest student, the younger Coolidge boy managed to keep at the head of his classes, according to his school mate, being one of those dependable fellows on whom the professor might call when all the other students failed to answer a question. "That does not mean he was a 'goody-goody,'" Ansell hastened to add. "He just liked to use his brain. But what we liked best about him was his sportsmanship. I've no doubt there were a lot of days when it would have been easy for the tall, thin boy to tell the world he was tired, or that his head ached too much to do this or that.

Nations Pay Their Tribute of Respect

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 9.—Only the setting of the historic East Room of the White House with its profusion of banked flowers today distinguished the simple funeral service of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., from that of any other youth of his country.

The governments of the nations—with his own were permitted their wish to pay their tribute of respect to the President's son, but the desire of the bereaved family for simplicity ruled in every detail of the arrangements.

Prayer by the pastor of the First Congregational Church, which President and Mrs. Coolidge attend here, his reading of the scriptures, and the singing of favorite hymns by a quartet completed the simple service late this afternoon.

Tonight the body will be taken on a special train to his boyhood home at Northampton, Massachusetts, where services will be held tomorrow. Later in the day tomorrow he will be laid to rest at Plymouth, Vermont.

Other fellows did. He didn't. He was always cheerful.

"I remember once when he hurt himself, how he laughed and forced himself to go about his work and play as though it had not happened. He would not even tell me, though I knew that the pain must have been intense."

"It was probably that spirit that made him keep quiet about his blister until it had become dangerously infected, instead of having some one care for it from the beginning. He would not have thought it manly to get excited over a blister."

Probably the surest test of Calvin's disposition, and the one which most endeared him to his Mercersburg friends, came when he returned to school last fall as the son of the President. He took his place among a lot of good, plain American boys, just as much one of them as if his father had not been elevated to the most exalted of public offices.

HUNDRED AND THIRD BALLOT IS DECISIVE

After Final Breaking Up of McAdoo-Smith Fight, Davis Springs to Front and Continues Lead With Underwood Second Until the Task Is Finished.

(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—John W. Davis of West Virginia was this afternoon nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention on the one hundred and third ballot.

The opposition of William Jennings Bryan and the attempt of William Gibbs McAdoo to deliver his strength to Meredith failed to stop him.

Beginning with this morning's balloting the movement to Davis gathered a momentum

which could not be retarded and gradually but surely through the succeeding ballots the votes flopped over into the Davis column as state after state either increased its offering to him or turned over its whole quota.

Bryan's opposition to Davis was swept away in the rain of Davis votes which swept over the convention. The attempt of the McAdoo forces to make E. T. Meredith of Iowa the heir to the McAdoo strength commanded a following which made only a bad third, and when the Davis flood was rising so fast that all other candidates were being swept before it Iowa, Meredith's home state, withdrew him from the contest and voted for Davis.

Then scenes of disorder swept the convention as everybody clamored for a chance to join the winning forces.

Thomas Tarkenton of Indiana mounted a chair and moved the nomination of Davis by acclamation. The motion was carried with a roar and Chairman Walsh shouted into the din before him "The chair declares the Honorable John W. Davis the nominee of this convention."

After nominating Davis for the Presidency, the Democratic National Convention would have nominated Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for Vice President by acclamation had he permitted it to do so. Despite a roar of demands for his immediate nomination Walsh declared the convention in adjournment until 8:30 o'clock this evening to give time for consideration of the matter. There appeared no doubt he would be nominated at the session tonight.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—Weary and only half-awake the Democratic National Convention reassembled today at midday to try to gather up the pieces from last night's explosion and fit them together into a National ticket.

McAdoo supporters were awaiting word of formal withdrawal from Smith before proceeding to throw their strength elsewhere.

Indications were for a contest between Davis, who was riding the rising tide as the session adjourned early this morning, and former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, to whom McAdoo leaders were attempting to deliver most of the McAdoo strength.

At the beginning of the session today there was an undercurrent indicating a burst for Underwood.

The hundred and first ballot totals were: Smith 121, McAdoo 52, Davis 316, Underwood 229 1/2, Glass 59, Robinson 22 1/2, Ritchie 1/2, Walsh 98, Owen 23, Murphree 4, Berry 1, Meredith 130, Hguston 9, Cummings 9, Hull 2, Baker 1, Gerard 16, Daniels 1, absent 3 1/2.

Smith leaders decided to split up their vote and permit delegates to ballot for their preferences but were determined that no eleventh-hour movement by McAdoo forces should nominate Meredith.

"Any time we want to unite on a man the Smith forces can be brought together," said George Brennan of Illinois. Davis sprang into the lead today

MAY HAVE ANOTHER ANTI-TYPHOID CLINIC

Pasquotank will have another anti-typoid clinic this summer, provided that the County Commissioners take action similar to that taken by the City Council at its regular session on Monday night of this week.

This action was to agree to pay half the fee of the physician in charge of the clinic provided that the County Commissioners pay the other half and the State assume all other expenses, including advertising and the cost of the vaccine, in connection with the clinic.

Pasquotank has had two or three of these clinics heretofore but there has been none here in several years, and, with typhoid re-appearing in the County, it was suggested by City Health Officer Dr. Z. Fearing that it would be well to have another at this time, and the City Council very promptly fell in line with his suggestion.

It is believed that the County Commissioners will receive the matter with like favor if it properly presented to them.

with Underwood close behind and Meredith a slow third.

On the hundred and first ballot the new order of candidates was Davis 216, Underwood 229 1/2, Meredith 130.

The drift to Davis continued on the hundred and second ballot which carried him to a new high mark with Underwood still following close behind. Attempts by McAdoo forces to bequeath their strength to Meredith were not successful and some of the most steadfast McAdoo battalions in the long fight flopped over into the Davis column.

On the hundred and second ballot the Smith strength was split up, going largely to Underwood. The result of this ballot was: McAdoo 21, Smith 44, Davis 415.67, Underwood 207, Glass 67, Robinson 21, Ritchie 1/2, Walsh 123, Meredith 66.67, Daniels 2, Allen 1, Berry 1 1/2, Gerard 7, Hull 1, Bryan 1, absent 18.

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 9.—The Democratic National Convention adjourned at four o'clock this morning, after one hundred ballots without a choice, to resume at midday today.

Early in the evening Al Smith announced that he would withdraw from the race if McAdoo would do likewise.

To this proposal McAdoo made no answer at once but started a drive for votes which carried him high above Smith in the balloting.

Then, after midnight the convention voted down two resolutions to adjourn and continued balloting.

Between the ninety ninth and hundredth ballots, word reached the convention in the form of a letter from McAdoo signifying his withdrawal and throwing his strength to Edward T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson cabinet.

On the next vote the vote of McAdoo dropped to its lowest level but Smith held steady.

It was indicated just before adjournment that both Smith and McAdoo would definitely get out of the race today after a conference among the leaders and their votes would be available for other candidates.

On the hundredth ballot North Carolina cast its solid vote for Josephus Daniels.

The candidates stood as follows on the hundredth ballot: Smith 351 1/2, John W. Davis 203 1/2, McAdoo 190, Underwood 41 1/2, Glass 35, Robinson 46, Ritchie 17 1/2, Walsh 52 1/2, Saulsbury 6, Owen 20, Meredith 77 1/2, Houston 9, Daniels 24, Baker 4, Gerard 10, Henry 1, total 1089, absent 7.