

Leaders Both Parties Turning Toward East

John W. Davis Returning from Vacation Is Talking It Over With Campaign Manager Shaver While Republican Chairman Comes to Hold Conference

By ROBERT T. SMALL (Copyright, 1924, By The Associated Press) New York, July 31.—The Eastern political battle ground was being observed today by the leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties.

Chairman William M. Butler, of the Republicans, after a brief stay in the Central West, was once more east of the Alleghenies with conferences in Boston, New York and Washington on his program.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Shaver had a "get together" to enable them to speak as one in the future. Up to this time the Democratic campaign chief has moved cautiously and has been inclined to "doubt" some of the views attributed to Mr. Davis.

The whole plan of the Davis campaign is to be mapped out in a series of conferences here and at the Davis home in Loenst Valley, Long Island, while the candidate is at work on his speech of acceptance.

Republican spokesmen denied today that Chairman Butler had turned East because of reports from Washington that President Coolidge did not appear to be in as good a physical condition as his managers would like to have him at the beginning of the campaign.

DR. HUBERT WORK LEAVES ASHEVILLE Asheville, Aug. 1.—Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who suffered an attack of indigestion Monday, left here Thursday afternoon for Washington to attend a cabinet meeting Friday.

There is much political significance under the simple statement of Republican chieftains that in certain states of the West they are to make their real fight against the LaFollette outfit and ignore the Democrats to all intents and purposes.

High Jackers Put Crimp In Bootlegging Traffic

When Thieves Fall Out Just Men Get Their Dues and When Price War Starts Among Importers of Bootleg Liquor Anything's Likely to Happen

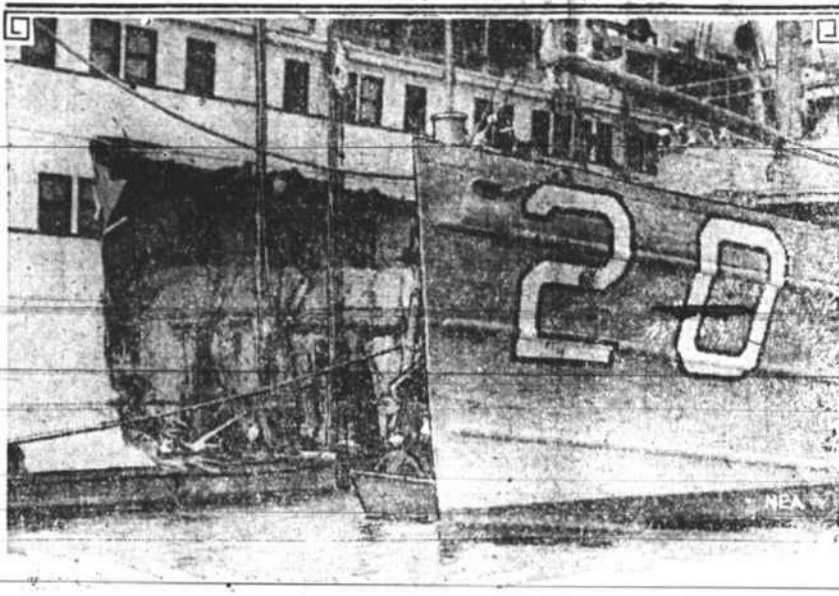
San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Prohibition enforcement agents assigned to guard this particular section of the Pacific coast from illicit liquor importations are just now in the strangely anomalous position of defending violators of the Volstead law with sawed off shot guns.

In the same situation there also has been found an entirely new, but very effective way of enforcing the Eighteenth amendment—to wit, the activities of a band of desperate high jackers who, in the past week have swooped down upon five liquor smuggling expeditions, shot three alleged bootleggers, and carried off approximately 2,500 cases of freshly "imported" Scotch.

In their brief week of operations the high jackers have spread pandemonium among the entire bootlegging fraternity and accomplished more than a hundred prohibition enforcement sleuths had been able to do in several years.

The shot gun activities of the dry agents which have just been ordered are not particularly directed toward protection of the persecuted bootleggers, but they are working out that way just the same.

After a Collision at Sea



This is the great hole that was torn in the side of the steamer Boston when she was rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow off Judith Point, N. C. It was here that several passengers were killed. Hundreds of others were taken to Newport, N. C., and to New York by rescue boats answering the S. O. S. call. Here the disabled vessel is being towed to Newport.

GOMPERS REFUSES LEAD OPPOSITION

Atlantic City, Aug. 1.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today after the initial session of the executive council of the organization that he "has not and is not and will not lead any opposition to the LaFollette candidacy that may arise before the council."

LESS COTTON WILL BE CARRIED OVER

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—The carry over of American cotton into the new season beginning today was 254,000 bales less than last year, Secretary Hester of New Orleans Cotton Exchange announced today in his annual report.

HOUSEWIVES URGED TO CAN PEACHES

Atlanta, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Public appeals are being made to housewives to preserve and can all the peaches possible to prevent the season from becoming an utter failure to the growers.

LUMBER ORDERS FALL OFF

New Orleans, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Orders to Southern pine mills fell off 2.7 per cent last week and shipments increased 20.7 per cent. Production was 3.9 per cent. However, 80,800,000 feet were ordered, 75,700,000 shipped and 68,000,000 total. Unfilled orders now total 220,700,000 feet.

C. W. Mellek left Thursday for New York, where he will be for several days on a business trip.

Picture of Elizabeth City Country Club



The show place of the community, a hundred acres of rolling hills, turf carpeted grounds dotted with trees, shaded groves and winding walks, a garden created by nature and made more picturesque by the ingenuity of man.

POSSE CONTINUES TO SEARCH SWAMPS

Wilmington, Aug. 1.—An armed posse last night continued to scour the swamps of Brunswick County in the effort to locate C. W. Stuart, father of Elmer Stuart, who is believed to have been implicated in the killing of Policeman Leon George and Deputy Marshal Sam Lilly this week.

FIRE ON VANSICVER

An alarm from Box 72 at 11:40 Friday morning called the fire department to the place where Annie L. Vanaciver at the Elizabeth City Iron Works on Riverside Drive. The fire, which had caught from a hot rivet while the boat was repaired, was quickly extinguished and there was no damage.

CONFESSES KILLING MATRON OF SCHOOL

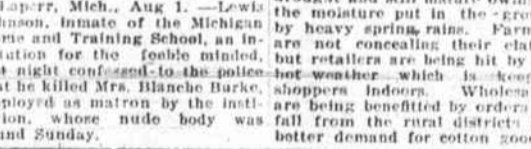
Laport, Mich., Aug. 1.—Lewis Johnson, inmate of the Michigan Home and Training School, an institution for the feeble minded, last night confessed to the police that he killed Mrs. Blanche Burke, employed as matron by the institution, whose nude body was found Sunday.

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Elmer Stuart, Jack Ramsey and Edward Tindale are already under arrest.

He, Also, Was Marked for Death



John Levinson, nine-year-old Chicago boy, who, says the state, also was on the list of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb's prospective victims, came back from a vacation in Maine to testify at their trial. Here he is being sworn in before Chief Justice John R. Caverly.

EIGHT THOUSAND ATTENDED PICNIC

Annual Masonic Affair at Colerain Broke All Records This Year and Was Like Big Summer Resort.

Colerain, Aug. 1.—A crowd estimated at eight thousand people gathered here Thursday to attend the annual Masonic picnic given at Colerain Beach on the Chowan river, breaking all former records.

Amusements galore were provided for all those present as well as enough eats to satisfy the appetites of automobilists who had made long drives to be here for the annual picnic.

What is this—Coney Island?—a youngster asked as he rode across the river in a gas boat and saw the half mile beach lined with people, it appeared, as thick as bees.

A baseball game in the morning between Edenton and Colerain was attended by an immense crowd and resulted in a 6 to 2 victory for the Edenton team.

The kiddie and mudder of Robert Franks was planned as "an intellectual feat" on the part of Loeb, White testified just before the end of the morning session.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The Manufacturers' Club of this city has voted overwhelmingly against adoption of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, to limit, regulate or prohibit child labor.

COTTON MATURING AT 10,000 BALES A DAY RATE

Atlanta, Aug. 1.—(Special)—Each day of the torrid temperature under which Georgia is sweltering is worth \$1,500,000 to cotton growers of the state, according to J. S. Peters, president of the Georgia Bankers' Association who estimates that 10,000 bales of cotton a day are getting beyond reach of weevil damage.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The thousands of listeners, more than a thousand of them, including Governor Ritchie, wrote letters praising the convict's performance.

Sang Way To Pardon But Wife Would Not Relent

Radio Fans Who Heard Matz's Voice Got Him Out of Prison but Wife Who Knew Him Better Than They Wouldn't Let Him Come Home

By D. W. BROOKE (Copyright, 1924, By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The strains of "Oh, How I Miss You, Dear Old Pal of Mine," carried to the world at large by radio, proved an open sesame for Russell S. Matz, a prisoner in the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Matz's young wife, Evelyn, has just defied in a masterly report on her destiny in a masterly report on her suit for divorce. She said on the technical ground of her husband's imprisonment for felony.

Matz is making good in the world outside again, but not as might be supposed. The golden voice is silenced and Matz is starting out anew with an automobile concern. The job was obtained for him by the vice president of the penitentiary board of trustees, who was one of the men who arranged the concert at which Matz won his freedom.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Plans for formal notification ceremonies of Charles Dawes, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, have been completed and will be presented to party leaders within a few days. The ceremonies are scheduled to

LaFollette's Gone Back On Farmer Sugar Men Say

Tariff on Sugar Which Fighting Bob Would Have Preferred Revise Popular with Sugar Beet Farmers and Really Prevents Monopoly They Claim

By J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1924, By The Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 1.—One of the most interesting features in the present sugar situation is a statement by the refiners who import their raw sugar from Cuba, that the domestic beet-sugar are responsible for the present low prices of this commodity.

The latter claim that the efforts of refiners to have the tariff on sugar reduced or removed was intended as a blow to the domestic industry and that if the beet sugar factories could be wiped out by the removal of the present tariff protection, the Cuban producers and Eastern refiners would be in a position to dictate the price of sugar at all times as they did in 1919 and again in 1923 at times when the market was so tight that there was no domestic sugar on hand.

A circular issued by the U. S. Sugar Association, composed of most of the large refiners, states that continued pressure from the duty free or domestic sugars have caused declines in raw sugar to 3 1/4 cents a pound as compared with 5 1/2 cents a year ago. The statement goes on to speak of the "extreme pressure" exerted by the expense of the Cuban holders and points out that the estimate of the domestic crop this year placed at \$38,000 long tons means an increase of 49,000 tons over 1923, while stocks in Cuba are 438,424 long tons in excess of those of last year with returns which will come from two centrals which have not entirely completed grinding.

The statement of Senator LaFollette complaining of the delay in submitting the report of the tariff commission on sugar costs of production, with recommendation for tariff action by the President, occasioned both comment and surprise in some sections of the sugar trade today. It was noted that Senator LaFollette's statement declared "sugar interests" had been active in delaying the report, but that differentiation was not made as to which "interests." The sugar trade is sharply divided on the subject of tariff revision on sugar, the Eastern refiners advocating such a reduction strongly, while the growers of sugar beets and cane in the continental United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines oppose it.

The surprise to the trade, however, lay, according to sugar men, in the fact that Senator LaFollette in his statement seemed to align himself with interests he was believed to oppose and against agricultural-producers of the Middle and Far West whose special advocate his friends claim him to be.

The witness called him "Dickie" and the judge in ruling on the admissibility of the evidence about the "foolish governance" who drove the boy to death used the diminutive twice himself.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The Manufacturers' Club of this city has voted overwhelmingly against adoption of the proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, to limit, regulate or prohibit child labor.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 1.—Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling 30.95, a decline of 1/4 points. Futures, closing bid, Oct. 27.92, Dec. 27.30, Jan. 27.15, March 27.40, May 27.51.

New York, Aug. 1.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 29.08, Dec. 28.36, Jan. 28.21, Dec. 28.50, March 28.52.

SOVIET HEAD HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Moscow, Aug. 1.—President Kalenin of the soviet government had a narrow escape from death by lightning when the house in the village in which he had taken refuge during a thunderstorm was demolished. The driver of the carriage was instantly killed and the accompanying photographer injured.

DR. D. H. HILL DIES AT BLOWING ROCK

Raleigh, Aug. 1.—Dr. Daniel Harvey Hill, former president of State College, died Thursday at Blowing Rock. He was 85 years old. Funeral arrangements had not been completed early today.

THREE KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Three persons were killed in an airplane crash near Crawfordsville, Arkansas, late Thursday. The dead are two men and a woman. It was an exhibition flight.

HOPE FOR FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 1.—The agricultural situation promises farmers some increased economic leverage this year, the Department of Agriculture stated Thursday in announcing that the index of purchasing power of farm products was slowly rising.

PLAN CEREMONIES TO NOTIFY DAWES

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