

Contrast In Democratic And Republican Nominees

And This Contrast Reflected in Sharp Difference in Notification Ceremonies of Two Old Parties at Clarksburg and Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, Aug. 14.—The contrast between the arrangements for the notification of John W. Davis at Clarksburg and the ceremony here for President Coolidge is significant perhaps of the different methods of approach which the Republican and Democratic managers have chosen to win the support of the voters.

Mr. Davis' friends wanted the affair outdoors—no hall in Clarksburg was big enough to accommodate the crowd, in fact no hall anywhere seats as many as 50,000 people and most of that number wanted to see John W. Davis.

The managers talked about the prospects of rain—there were bets among the venturesome as to whether it would rain or not. But the West Virginians said they didn't care if it did rain—they would take a drink of rain just to hear their favorite son.

Four years ago the Republicans were up against the same situation. Marion, indeed people from all parts of Ohio, wanted to see Warren Harding make his speech. A huge tent was erected—there were no amplifiers for the voice.

People could crowd into the tent. A street parade had to suffice.

So last night less than three thousand people saw President Coolidge deliver his speech of acceptance. The candidate depended instead on the press and the radio to carry his message to the millions of voters.

Mr. Coolidge, it is no secret, has not a stump-speaking personality. He doesn't have the magnetism on the platform that men like Roosevelt and Wilson have had in the past. He has a good radio voice, however, and he takes pride in the clarity of his written views.

Mr. Davis, on the other hand, is a remarkable speaker, one of the best in America, and he took little pride in making his addresses literary. He hates the hackneyed phraseology of politics and before the campaign is over he varied a series of political speeches as have been made since the 1912 campaign. For Woodrow Wilson did have the faculty of making his campaign speeches interesting and so has Mr. Davis.

The Democrats are counting not a little on this advantage, but while their candidate will go out on the stump, it is not expected that he will make the long swings that were made by Mr. Cox in 1920 or by Mr. Hughes in 1916.

The radio, in a sense, makes that unnecessary. While the people like to see the candidate, they are fascinated with the opportunity to hear what they have to say. By visiting strategic points in the country from which broadcasting over great areas is possible, practically the same geographical result may be obtained, but with the added advantage of reaching millions who could not possibly get into auditoriums or crowd around the back platform of trains.

Speaking of trains, the Davis train and doubtless Mr. Coolidge's, even on his short trips, will be equipped with radio amplifiers which will make it possible to broadcast to the people of each city or town even in the daylight hours when broadcasting is usually difficult over long distances. Mr. Harding's train on his last Western trip was equipped with radio and it made all the difference in the world in the reception of his speeches. One could stand anywhere in a railroad yard—even a block away and hear the speaker clearly. The crowds could remain on the other side of a station without even seeing Mr. Harding and hear plainly.

So while the Democrats will bring Davis into close contact with the people by many addresses, Mr. Coolidge will make only a few. Both will depend on the radio. Mr. Coolidge can sit in the White House and take a "swing around the air" instead of the old fashioned "swing around the circle" by railroad with its laborious hand-shaking and tedious train riding.

Mr. Coolidge's speech last night covered the United States by air better than he could do it on a transcontinental journey. It is fortunate for the President because he is not a stump speaker and besides the duties of the Presidency always make it embarrassing for a nominee to spend too much time away from the White House.

The people will see more of John W. Davis than of the President. The press may be partisan and give less space to one candidate than the other as the case may be but the radio will be without that handicap for both Republicans and Democrats can hire the air any night by simply

Struck By Car He Dies Of Injuries

John E. Coppersmith, 51, prominent resident of Salam Township this County, died Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock as a result of an injury sustained Thursday night at about 9 o'clock when he was struck by an automobile driven by a negro.

Mr. Coppersmith had just dismounted from an automobile in front of Stanley's store at old Weeksville and came around into the road just in time for the approaching car, which is believed to have been running with dim lights and not to have attracted Mr. Coppersmith's attention, to strike him.

Mr. Coppersmith is a brother of W. B. Coppersmith and E. Coppersmith of Nixonton township.

LOCAL JUNIORS LEAVE FOR COUNCIL MEETING

J. E. Corbett, J. W. Alexander, J. I. Scarborough, Gurney P. Hood, and J. W. Johnson members of the Worth Bagley Council of the Junior Order for Lexington where they will be present at the dedication exercises of the orphanage at Lexington on Saturday. This orphanage will accommodate 1,000 children. W. L. Cohoon of Elizabeth City is in the dedication day program for an address as is also O. Max Gardner of Shelby.

NINE TEAMS ON THE JOB WITH VIEW TO GOING OVER TOP AND WINNING THE PRIZES OFFERED.

The first day of the intensive drive for funds for the Boys' Band brought in a little more than \$600.

The budget calls for \$1,500, with the idea of having a band of 56 boys, but already there are boys on the waiting list, and those interested in the band would like to more than secure the budget so that the number of boys in the band may be increased.

Now nine teams from the Boys' Band itself have taken over the matter of securing the remaining funds.

Three first prizes and three second prizes will be awarded the best workers, as follows:

For the team securing the largest number of contributors.

For the team securing the largest amount of money.

For the team securing the largest single contribution.

The first prizes will be one year's dues for membership in the band, and the second prize will be six month's dues.

The boys will stay on the job until they finish it, but the sooner the better, of course.

"Greet them with a smile and a check" is the slogan, and most people are doing this. The chief trouble seems to be that many persons are out of town.

The teams are as follows:

Team 1—George Little and Hugh Sawyer.

Team 2—Frank Snowden and Duart Jones.

Team 3—Tyler Sawyer and Kennedy Huntz.

Team 4—Clay Foreman and

Pay Homage to Unknown Soldier



Lieutenant General K. Wada of the Imperial Japanese army mission, now touring the United States, visited Arlington National Cemetery and placed a wreath of flowers on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

BETTER LANDING FOUND FOR FLIERS

(By The Associated Press)
Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 15.—The American Army found the world fliers did not hop off for Greenland this morning owing to a new and better landing place having been discovered for their 15 miles from Anglasalek. Marking out this new base and bringing supplies from the supply ship Gertrudask will occupy 24 hours. The Gertrudask can not be moved to the new base owing to ice conditions therefore supplies will be carried on row boats.

TENNIS MATCH TODAY ON THE HOSIERY MILLS COURT

The tennis contest between Elizabeth City and Hertford, which was to have taken place on the Cedar street courts this afternoon, will have to be fought out on the court at the Elizabeth City Hosierie Mill and, with only one court to be played on, one match in singles and one in doubles is probably all that can be played this afternoon.

The Elizabeth City team in the doubles will be G. F. Seyffert and Marion Seyffert, father and son, while in singles Elizabeth City is scheduled to be represented by Rev. Daniel Lane. Opposing the Seyfferts will be Charles Williams and Dr. Fay Hussey, while Mr. Lane's opponent is to be E. M. Hodges or Ed Norris of Hertford.

The first match is scheduled to begin at four o'clock and all members of the club who can are asked to attend the match in order that there may be no lack of referees or score-keepers for the game.

BUS LINE TO HERTFORD

Elizabeth City is to have a bus line to Hertford beginning Monday, August 18, according to an announcement made Friday by McPherson Brothers, a partnership that has been operating a daily bus on regular schedule between Elizabeth City and Norfolk for several years now.

Under the proposed schedule a bus would leave Edenton in the morning at 8 o'clock, Hertford at 8:45, and arrive in Elizabeth City in ample time to make connection with the Norfolk bus leaving Elizabeth City at 10:30 a. m. Returning then to Edenton the bus would leave Elizabeth City at 10:30 a. m., and would leave Edenton for the second time at 3:30 p. m., and Hertford at 4:15. On the second trip from Elizabeth City the bus would leave for Hertford and Edenton at 6:30.

LEGION WILL TAKE OVER ENTIRE TASK

Washington, Aug. 15.—The American Legion after January the first will take over the financing of its rehabilitation and liaison service for disabled service men in which for the last three years it has been assisted by the American Red Cross, the latter announced today.

LEATHER MARKET STRONGER

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Retail shoe dealers are determined not to order freely for eastern part of the State, but have been led to believe that it could be aided but that in the discussion before the Water Comm. Committee Wilmington alone had been mentioned time and time again. He said that the east wanted a pledge that each town mentioned in his amendment would be given the suggested relief.

Morning taken up by the PROSECUTION.

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The morning's technical testimony led up to one question and answer and then cross-examination.

There would be nothing in the findings of the Bowman-Hubert report to indicate disease of the endocrine glands," asked the prosecution. "There is nothing in these findings, incompatible with health" was the reply.

SHENANDOAH SETS OUT FOR MANEUVERS

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 15.—The Shenandoah left the naval air station here at 11:35 headed air city out to sea as part of her scheduled maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet squadron of the United States fleet off New England tomorrow and Sunday. The dirigible is expected to be in communication with ships during her operations 500 to 600 miles from land.

TOKIO ROCKED BY FIFTEEN QUAKES

(By The Associated Press)
Tokyo, Aug. 15.—Fifteen heavy earthquake shocks rocked Tokyo early today. The quakes were heaviest in the districts north of here where general alarm was caused but slight damage was reported.

EIGHT ARE HELD AFTER SHOOTING

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 15.—Six men and two women were held under guard while armed possessors were combing the woods for two others following a shooting affray at Tasley, Virginia, fair grounds today in which one man was shot to death and a crowd of spectators were cowed by a fusillade of shots as the principals in the affray escaped. The victim was Ralph Roache of Tasley.

ON TWO WEEKS TOUR WITHOUT DROP RAIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quiney of Chesapeake have returned from a two-week automobile vacation trip. The party went by Norfolk to Washington and returned by way of Winchester, Stanton and Hot Springs. "A notable feature of the trip" Mr. Quiney said Thursday, "was the fact that in the western part of Virginia and North Carolina nobody tried to hog the road. I came near being run over twice before I got out of Camden County but after that we had no trouble. We didn't have a single accident or car trouble of any sort during the trip and we did not see a drop of rain during the two weeks tour."

TEXAS SWEETS REPORTED VERY SHORT THIS YEAR

Houston, Tex., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—A short sweet potato crop is in prospect for this state unless weather conditions change soon. The output at present is estimated at 5,500,000 bushels, or 1,181,000 less than last year.

Will Vote Today On Referendum

Raleigh, Aug. 15.—The North Carolina State Senate will vote some time tonight on the question of whether or not the issuance of \$3,500,000 in bonds for development of port terminals and establishment of a State port commission shall be submitted to the people at the November election. The bill would create a commission to handle the proposition. Agreement to take a vote before adjournment tonight was reached by the Senate just before it recessed at 1 o'clock this afternoon until 4 o'clock in order to permit meetings of committees scheduled for the afternoon. The adjournment motion provided for a night session beginning at 8:20 tonight.

New York Has Developed Severe Case Taxicabitis

Lower Fares Have Given Taxi Drivers Busiest Summer in Their History but Some Question Yet as to Whether Lower Rates be Made Permanent

By J. C. ROYLE
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New York, Aug. 15.—New York has developed taxicabitis and the epidemic bids fair to spread to other cities. The first symptoms of this complaint made their appearance at the same time the larger number of taxicab companies and operators reduced their charges to 20 cents a mile. Opinions as to whether the reduction in fares has been a profitable move so far as cash receipts and profits are concerned, but all agree that undoubtedly it has stimulated the "riding habit."

During the recent hot spell, sweltering citizens unable to obtain comfort in their homes, have spent hours at night riding about the parks and streets in a cab created breeze. At times it has been almost impossible to obtain a cab in the neighborhood of Times Square and other centers where formerly empties were visible on every corner. A constant string of taxi meters have lined the roads to the Long Island beaches and the road to Coney Island has been congested with cab riders day and night since the hot spell began. Resorts twenty and thirty miles from New York in New York State and Jersey now are visited constantly by taxi parties who find that the cab fares for a party of five or more amount to a little more than the regular railroad fares.

Coolidge Makes Formal Acceptance Nomination

Washington, Aug. 15.—A "Government of common sense" dedicated to honesty and economy at home and peace abroad, was promised last night by President Coolidge in formally accepting the nomination of the Republican party as its candidate for President.

Declaring domestic affairs of chief concern to the Nation, Mr. Coolidge proposed further tax reduction and "more tax reform" and announced his intention to appoint a committee to investigate means of aid agriculture.

He summed up the foreign policy of the administration in a single word—peace, and promised to propose after the election reparations plan gets under way another conference to consider further limitation of armaments and codification of international law.

Addressing himself to possible opposition party issues, Mr. Coolidge referred to the question of honest government and replied that "the Government is sound" and would prosecute wrong-doers fearlessly. He referred to a probable "discussion of liberal thought and progressive action" in the campaign and answered that liberality in thought and progress in action is all well enough for the country. "But its greatest asset is common sense."

The address was devoted largely to a review of the accomplishments of the administration during the last four years, and contained a specific program for the future in which the President outlined his views in characteristic short, pungent sentences.

Detailing his views, the President announced he favored:

The principle of protection.

The child labor amendment.

The Permanent Court of International Justice.

Further limitation of armaments.

Support by the Government in encouraging American citizens and resources to assist in restoring Europe.

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Mr. Coolidge declared opposition to any general extension of Government ownership and control and to aggressive war.

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