

PROGRESSIVES FOR ORGANIZING PARTY

CONFERENCE ADJOURNED AFTER ENDORSING R. M. LA-FOLLETTE.

Cleveland, Ohio.—After endorsing Robert M. LaFollette as a presidential candidate and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for progressive political action wound up its convention.

The conference empowered its national committee to select a vice presidential candidate after conference with the "LaFollette for President committee."

LaFollette was endorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for itself a platform embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last February.

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders without appreciable opposition. But just before adjournment some of the delegates, amazed by the rapidity of events, had to be assured by the chair that LaFollette actually had been "nominated" and that definite provision had been made for the new party.

The confusion arose from the fact that the report of the committee on organization recommended this action, and that no separate motion of endorsement was offered. The report itself was adopted without a dissenting vote, but the significance of this action did not dawn on either delegates or galleries and there was a total absence of demonstration. Repeatedly the name "LaFollette" was the signal for an outburst of cheering and applause. Yet the culmination of the convention's work, coming in the form of a committee recommendation, did not draw even a patterning of hand-claps.

The farmer-labor party elements who backed Pearley Christiansen in the 1920 campaign, and who also had urged a third party idea then raffled to the support of LaFollette as an independent, Abraham Lefkowitz, New York, being their spokesman.

Brazil Struck By Revolution.

Buenos Aires.—A revolution broke out in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the revolutionists took possession of the city.

The coup d'etat is reported to have begun about 10 o'clock Friday night, it reached its climax at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and was completed by noon. The revolutionists gained control of all the federal government at Rio de Janeiro is reported to have despatched war vessels to Santos, which is the port for Sao Paulo, together with troops to suppress the movement.

A Rio Janeiro dispatch to La Nación says the Brazilian congress enacted a government bill putting under a state of siege the states of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo for 60 days. This period the government will extend if necessary.

Owing to censorship at Rio, and the seizure of the telegraph offices by the revolutionists in Sao Paulo, few details are coming through.

A veiled private message from Rio Janeiro received by the Associated Press indicated an effort to communicate that there had been occurrences comparable in seriousness with the revolutionary outbreak in Rio Janeiro in 1922.

Young Coolidge Operated Upon.

Washington.—An operation described as successful was performed upon Calvin Coolidge, Jr., 18-year-old son of President and Mrs. Coolidge at Walter Reed hospital, in an attempt to arrest the course of an attack of septic poisoning.

One of the physicians said, "we accomplished all that we expected."

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were at the hospital during the operation, Mr. Coolidge going there when the latter accompanying her son when he was removed from the White House.

W. W. Yen Nominated For Premier.

Peking.—President Tsao Kun is reported to have submitted to parliament the nomination of W. Yen for premier.

Dr. Yen was minister of agriculture and commerce in the cabinet of Premier Sun Pao-Chi, which resigned a few days ago. It is assumed that if the appointment of Dr. Yen is approved, there will be practically no change in the other cabinet posts, whose incumbents have remained in office temporarily.

Drunk Negroes Kill Youth.

Mooreville.—Joseph E. Sherrill, 19 years old, son of Mary Sherrill, of Lincoln county, was instantly killed, his brother, Francis Sherrill, was badly injured, and a companion, Baxter Little, was so badly hurt that he probably will not live, when an automobile in which they were returning from Mooreville's Ford to their home in Lincoln county, was run into and wrecked by another car occupied by negroes. The accident occurred when the boys were crossing a bridge just over China's creek.

TWO DEAD AND SIX MISSING IN SHIP FIRE.

Baltimore, Md.—Two are dead and six more are reported missing on the final checkup following the burning of the steamer Three Rivers in Chesapeake Bay off the Patuxent River. One man died of exhaustion after he was pulled into a lifeboat and a woman who boarded the boat at a Virginia point was drowned.

The blaze is believed to have begun with a carelessly thrown cigarette.

Five of the missing persons are members of The Evening Sun carrier boys band. The other is a deck hand.

Fire was discovered shortly before midnight when nearly everyone aboard the Three Rivers was asleep with the exception of the crew on duty. The boat was filled with holiday crowds returning from lower Chesapeake Bay and Virginia resorts.

A passenger who had not taken a berth, but who was asleep in the saloon, discovered the smoke. He ran to the pilot house and notified the captain, Spencer Hall, of Baltimore.

TRAIN KILLS THREE ASLEEP

MUTILATED BODIES FOUND NEAR GROVER BY ENGINEER.

Shelby.—The mutilated bodies of three negro men were found on the tracks of the Southern main line about one-half mile east of Grover, this county, by the engineer of No. 35, fast southbound passenger train.

Two of the negroes, Redrick Scruggs and Jim Degree, were natives of the Grover section, and the other was "Kirt" Mitchell, of Rutherford county. Supposition was that the trio fell asleep while sitting on the railroad track and were killed by either No. 135 or No. 35.

A similar finding and verdict was made by Coroner Esquidge and the coroner's jury Monday morning. Mitchell had a small hole knocked in his head, while a part of Degree's face was missing and about one-half of Scruggs' head was knocked off. His brains were scattered down the track, while the portion of the head remaining on the body was entirely empty. Scruggs met death almost at his mother's door, her home being only a few yards from the scene of the triple tragedy.

Several suppositions were advanced during the night one being that the negroes were murdered and the bodies placed on the track to be hit by the train as a blind for the crime. Another was that they were either killed or shocked by lightning running on the steel rails during the storm and that they were later struck by the train.

However, the evidence at the inquest did not uphold either supposition as other negroes had seen the trio late in the evening and one witness said that he talked with them about 11 o'clock and that they were going in the direction of the tragedy at that time.

Rev. Geo. Byers Murdered in China.

Washington.—Rev. George Douglas Byers, an American citizen attached to the Presbyterian mission, was murdered June 24, presumably by bandits, at Kuchek, Island of Hainan, according to information received by American Minister Schurman at Peking and forwarded to the state department.

Minister Schurman received his report from Douglas Jenkins, the American consul general at Canton, who was informed of the murder by the British consul at Kungchow, Hainan Island.

The U. S. S. Sacramento would leave Hong Kong Tuesday, it was stated, with Vice Consul Chamberlain aboard and proceed to Hoihow, the port nearest the scene to conduct an investigation.

Dogs Outlawed After Rabies.

Kinston.—Unmuzzled dogs running at large may be shot by any citizen at Ayden, according to an official edict. The mayor of the Pitt county town has ordered that all canines be confined to owners' premises as a result of recent outbreaks of rabies.

Many persons and animals have been attacked by rabid dogs there recently. The official proclamation fails to exempt canines vaccinated against hydrophobia. Hundreds have been given the preventative treatment in this section. Veterinary authorities declare vaccination makes dogs immune in practically every case. A number of persons at Ayden are taking the Pasteur treatment as a result of being bitten by animals afflicted with hydrophobia.

Mrs. Springs for Vice President

New York.—The South Carolina delegation at a caucus decided definitely to place Mrs. Leroy Springs, of Lancaster, a delegate-at-large, in nomination for the vice presidency. A steering committee of six was appointed to handle her candidacy on the floor. Mrs. Leroy Springs, a former school teacher, is national committee woman from her state and was chairman of the credentials committee of the national convention. Her name will be the first of a woman to be placed on the national ticket.

MAIL AIR PLANES FINISH FLIGHT

TWO WESTWARD BOUND PLANES REACH SAN FRANCISCO NEAR SCHEDULE TIME.

San Francisco.—The first westbound night-flight air mail, which had left Mineola, N. Y., 34 hours and 40 minutes earlier, arrived at the air mail field here at 5:45 o'clock. The two planes, which arrived five seconds apart, were piloted from Reno, Nevada, by Curt H. Winslow and W. Huking.

Hazelhurst Field, N. Y.—The first eastbound transcontinental mail service air plane, pilot Wesley L. Smith, arrived here at 6:11 p. m. daylight saving time, six minutes behind schedule, with 12 pouches of mail weighing 231 pounds. The plane left Cleveland 14 minutes behind schedule, due to the delay of a mail truck.

Although Pilot Smith encountered an unfavorable east wind of 20 miles an hour and a thundershower over the coal regions of Pennsylvania, he "picked up" eight minutes.

One of the pouches contained an assortment of fresh cut California flowers for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge from Mrs. James L. Powers, wife of the postmaster of San Francisco.

Chicago.—Pilot S. J. Short, on the second westbound trip of the transcontinental air mail, arrived here from Cleveland and at 6 o'clock, central standard time, 15 minutes ahead of schedule, with 14 pouches of mail, three of which were dropped here. Five pouches were taken aboard for the continuation of the westward flight.

Coolidge Appoints Board of Appeals.

Washington.—Twelve members of the board of appeals, authorized under the new revenue law, were appointed by President Coolidge.

Those chosen from the general public were: Adolphus E. Graunher, San Francisco; J. S. Y. Ivans, New York City; A. E. James, New York City; John M. Sternhagen, Chicago; Sumner L. Trussell, Minneapolis; John J. Marquette, Washington, D. C.; and W. C. Lansdon, Salina, Kansas.

Five were selected from the bureau of internal revenue as follows: Charles D. Hamel, Grafton, N. D.; Jules Gilmer Korner, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Benjamin H. Littleton, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles P. Smith, Boston, Mass.; and Charles M. Trammel, Lakewood, Fla.

Federal Banks to Aid Farmers.

Washington.—The Federal intermediate credit banks have made loans aggregating \$76,837,515 to the farmers of the country in slightly less than one year since the new credit system was organized, it was announced by the Federal Farm Loan Board at the conclusion of the semi-annual conference of the board and officials of the farm loan and intermediate credit banks. Up to May 1, last, \$27,693,757 of the loans had been repaid, showing that \$48,943,758 of Government money is being used by the farmers to finance current crops or live stock production and marketing.

A formal statement issued by the board said it was "highly gratified" with the record made by the banks and regarded the system as having established itself as a useful and necessary American institution.

Troops Rule Wrecked City.

Lorain, Ohio.—While this city continued to dig itself out of the ruin wrought by Saturday's tornado, Governor Vic Dohany and a committee appointed by him to aid in bringing order out of chaos were to survey the ruined district comprising about 125 blocks in an effort to devise means of rebuilding the city.

Order and systematic relief having been established, considerable progress is being made in cleaning up the wreckage. The two principal thoroughfares, Broadway and Erie streets, hundreds of demolished residences streets have been opened to traffic. have been cleared and practically all have not yet been explored for dead.

Work of clearing the ruins of the State Theater, where authorities believe there may still be a few bodies, continues. The list of dead remained at 65.

More strict military control was in effect on Broadway, where a number of wrecked banks are located. Even high ranking officers, not directly connected with units doing guard duty there were not permitted to pass through the lines.

Means Given Two Years.

New York.—Sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz and fined \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively for conspiracy to release whiskey illegally from distilleries, Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and Elmer W. Jarnocke, his secretary, were sent back to the tomb, unable to furnish the \$25,000. Overruling a motion for a new trial, Federal Judge Webster imposed the maximum penalty. Counsel for Means and Jarnocke then filed a writ of error.

SIX KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago.—Six persons were killed and 17 others were injured, some of them seriously, when a fast mail train of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad plunged into the rear of the Burlington's Denver to Chicago passenger train number 2, near Buda, Ill., about 15 miles west of Chicago.

Railroad officials here said the accident was due to failure of the engineer of the mail train to observe an automatic signal which operated when the passenger train stopped at a coal chute.

The passenger train was 40 minutes late and the mail was speeding to make up eight minutes. The coaches were knocked from the track and one of them landed partly across another track over which another train was about to pass. This train was stopped, however, so some of the injured were brought to Chicago and others with the dead were taken to Princeton, Ill.

MANY KILLED BY TORNADES

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ARE BROUGHT BY TORNADES IN MANY CITIES.

Chicago.—A terrific hurricane struck along the south shore of Lake Erie, devastating several towns and cities and taking toll of 350 lives. Buildings, bridges, and trees were leveled and probably 2,000 persons were injured during the brief but destructive storm.

The wind swept a path nearly 50 miles wide from Sandusky Bay to a point between Lorain and Cleveland. The most extensive damage thus far reported was at Lorain where rows of buildings were blown over and a theater was partly caved in on a Saturday afternoon audience.

Cleveland.—The northern part of Ohio lay prostrate under the fury of winds of cyclonic violence that swept from Cleveland to Sandusky along the shores of Lake Erie, isolated Sandusky, Elyria, and Lorain, killing possibly 400 persons, injured another 2,000 and caused property damage of possibly millions.

The probable death list is augmented by the possibility that lake steamers may have gone down. Three steamers out of Sandusky are known to have been caught in the storm, and reports have it that passenger were swept overboard from the decks of one of them—the Reliance.

Scenes of the wildest terror and confusion were enacted in the cities as the furious winds blew men and buildings into the lake, blew railroad cars off the tracks and pushed structures over.

The Elyria fire department, which succeeded in reaching Lorain, sent out a frantic appeal for help reporting that several hundreds were injured when a theater collapsed.

Eighty dead have been taken from the State theater in Lorain, the chief of police of Elyria reported. Estimates of 300 dead and 1,500 injured are not exaggerated, the chief said. The entire Elyria fire and police department and ambulance equipment have been sent to Lorain.

The only way to reach Lorain from Cleveland is through Elyria and the roads are jammed with refugees headed away from Lorain and relief parties on the way there, the chief said. First reports received here from staff correspondents of The Plain Dealer, who motored back to the first available telephone east of Lorain, were to the effect that 200 were killed in the State theater collapse at Lorain and that not more than 40 others are dead in other parts of the city.

Rain continued to fall in Lorain for several hours. Confirmation of the collapse of the theater and washout of the Black river bridge at Lorain was brought to Cleveland by A. Downer, conductor on the Lake Shore electric railway, the first eye-witness of the disaster to reach this city.

Many women and children were killed, motorists told him. Practically every house on Broadway, the main street east and west, was blown down, Downer reported, and automobiles were picked up and overturned on the sidewalks.

Nickle Plate trainmen reported that all the government houses in South Lorain, north of the railroad tracks, had been blown down.

Boy Breaks Neck.

Fayetteville.—Dan Butler, 21, suffered a broken neck when he dived into shallow water at White Lake, Madison county. He was rushed by automobile to the Pittman hospital in this city, where he was still lying at 7 o'clock at night. Physicians at the hospital, however, entertain no hope for his recovery.

Cotton Mill Men Name Leaders.

Blowing Rock.—E. C. Dwells, of Charlotte, was elected president of the Cotton Manufacturers' association of North Carolina. He succeeds Bernard M. Cons, of Greensboro.

While the North Carolina delegates were selecting Mr. Dwells as their president, the Cotton Manufacturers' association of South Carolina, in an adjoining room, elected as their president J. Charles Ewins, of Spartanburg. He succeeds E. F. Woodside of Greenville.

COTTON CROP IS BELOW AVERAGE

INCREASE IN ACREAGE NOTED BY COTTON ASSOCIATION REPORT.

St. Matthews, S. C.—Although the cotton crop condition for June is slightly under the average for the past 10 years, an increase of 2.8 per cent is noted in the acreage and the production for the year is forecast at 11,065,000 bales in the June report of the American Cotton association released here by Harvie Jordan, secretary for the organization.

A summary of the report follows: "Acreage planted. The estimated cotton acreage planted for 1924, based upon reports from correspondents in all of the cotton growing counties, amounts to 38,429,000 acres. Comparing this estimate with the government acreage of 37,130,000 acres, harvested in 1923, there is shown an estimated increase of the planted acreage for 1924, of 3.5 per cent.

"Condition of crop: The reported June condition of the crop is estimated to be 68.1 per cent as compared with our May estimate of 64.9 per cent, indicating an improvement in condition of June over May of 3.2 per cent. The 10-year average for June by the government is 74.8 per cent, which indicates that the present June condition is 66.7 per cent under the last 10-year average.

"Weevil infestation: Reports from Alabama and Louisiana show heaviest infestation of weevils, while the majority of the reports from the other states indicate generally light infestations, a large number of the reports show increasing infestation of the weevils. In addition to weevils, correspondents from all the states report damage to the crop from lice, cut worms, root rot, red spiders, blight, army worms, wilt, grasshoppers, black root and caterpillars.

"Condition of stands: A critical situation confronting the cotton crop this season is the generally reported poor and ragged stands in connection with the average two to three weeks lateness of the crop. A majority of the reports indicate an excess of poor stands in the states of North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri. Poor stands are reported over wide areas in all the states, including Texas. While it will be difficult to correctly estimate the percentage of loss in the acreage of cotton this season by the universally reported bad stands, it is, nevertheless, an important factor which must be considered in estimating the final harvesting of the crop."

Tokio Serious Over American Flag.

Tokio.—The cutting down of the American flag at the United States embassy here by an unidentified Japanese was discussed in the lower house of the diet while it was officially indicated that a special meeting of the cabinet might be held to discuss the affair.

The matter was reported to Premier Kato during a session of the house of representatives. With Foreign Minister Wakatsuki and Home Minister Wakatsuki, the premier immediately left the chamber for a conference as to what action should be taken. Following the conference a most thorough police search for the man who cut down the flag was ordered together with an investigation into all phases of the affair.

A formal statement of the incident was issued by the foreign office. "I realize what the American flag means to the American people," Minister Shidehara said in making public the statement, "and we are most regretful that this has happened."

Letters Appear on Child's Skin.

Gastonia, N. C.—People in the vicinity of the Winget mill are excited over a strange natural phenomenon which has appeared on the person of little Dorothy Parrot, four year old daughter of R. B. Parrot, who lives on the York road just south of the mill.

Three mysterious letters of a blood red color appeared on the body of the child and no reason can be given by the father or mother as to why the letters have appeared. The plainly visible letters "R I C" appear on the flesh and appear as though they were stamped by a rubber stamp except that they read from right to left instead of left to right as in ordinary reading matter.

Young Swimmer Drowns.

Wilmington.—Fred D. Ellis, aged about 15, of 806 South Front street, was drowned in Silver Lake while swimming with a number of his companions. The unfortunate occurrence took place before the eyes of his father without his being able to aid.

Family of Five Killed.

Chicago.—A family of five persons found murdered in their home here slain by a man of ungodly mind believed to have been near the home a few days ago, authorities investigating the killings announced and started an intensive hunt for the suspect.

The five were beaten to death with a club at their home near Villa Park, a suburb, and the authorities believe they were killed Friday. Their bodies were found when alarmed neighbors who had seen in one about the home for two days made an investigation.

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Grafted New Eyelids

A remarkable feat in surgery was recently performed in Liverpool, England, when eyelids were grafted on an American chemist, the skin being taken from his arm. A chemical explosion in a laboratory during the war cost the patient the loss of his eyelids and sight. Now, however, he can see and even eyelashes are growing across his new lids.

Don't hesitate
Dress burns, livings, wounds and cuts, rash and areas with oozing. "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.
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Uncle Sam's Health Good

The last year has been the healthiest year on record in the United States, according to statistics of the United States public health service and leading insurance companies. Tuberculosis, heart disease, apoplexy, Bright's disease, influenza, pneumonia and diabetes all showed a substantial decrease from the year before.—Popular Science Monthly.

For bloated feeling and distressed breathing due to indigestion you need a medicine as well as a purgative. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are both. Adv.

Says Horses Talk

Joseph C. Drum, a writer of western stories, who is a graduate of Boston college and of Georgetown university, maintains in some of his writings that horses have a form of language that is not only understood among themselves, but by a good horseman.

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