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CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS DECIDES PARTY MUST BE REHABILITATED BEFORE BEING REORGANIZED

Gov. Hadley and Other Leaders Say Time Must Heal Present Wounds

LOOK TO FUTURE TO POINT G. O. P. PATH

Steering Committee Idea Abandoned and Sentiment of People Awaited

By C. S. ALBERT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The reorganization of the Republican party may go long. It should be rehabilitated first before there is any discussion of reorganization. It is too early for any steps in that direction.

This was the unanimous sentiment expressed this afternoon by Republican senators. The views included all kinds and degrees of Republicans—Regulars, Progressives and Bull Moose. The opinions expressed ranged all the way from Crane and Smoot, rabid reactionaries, down to Borah and Kenyon, conservative Progressives, La Follette, Bristow and Clapp, radical Progressives, and Poindexter, the Bull Moose.

Governor Hadley, of Missouri, as an ambassador of harmony and reorganization, visited the Senate this afternoon. His political reception was more freezing than that of Dr. Cook at the North Pole. He conferred at some length, but at different times with Senators Borah and Kenyon, with Crane and Smoot, with Gronna and others who have varying loyalties as to the future of the Republican party. Each and all informed Governor Hadley that nothing could be done at this time toward patching up the grand old elephant and rubbing him down in time for the next congressional race, two years hence, to say nothing of four years in the future.

Two Plans Proposed
Two different plans were set forth by Governor Hadley. One was to have a representative convention, with delegates from all the states. The other was to have a sort of political steering committee appointed, with one or more members from each state. That body would take up the work of devising some plan for finding common ground on which all kinds of Republicans might creep back into the fold without getting hit over the head with a club.

The Regulars, Progressives and Bull Moosers seemed to unite in these replies to Governor Hadley: It is too early for a discussion of reorganization. Time should be given in which the bitterness of the last campaign may be obliterated and the wounds permitted to heal. The bringing together of the factions must be gradual. A convention would not be representative at this time. The states, districts and precincts would take no interest whatever in selecting delegates to a body that will determine nothing and accomplish little. The convention would be sparsely attended and no interest manifested.

Steering Committee Impossible.
A steering committee to take up the work of reorganization would be a joke. It would mean fifty men the new party. It would mean nothing and the task must be adjusted in the future without reference to what the committee recommended.

No conference of any kind has been held between Senators Cummins, Borah and La Follette regarding the reorganization. Mr. Cummins is in Iowa. He and Mr. La Follette have not spoken to each other for months beyond the most frosty of good mornings.

More than a dozen Republican governors and governors-elect assembled in the New Willard hotel to discuss the reorganization of the Republican party. Governor Hadley reported his visit to the leaders at the capitol. He related his frosty reception and expressed the belief that nothing could be accomplished for at least a year. Put off Till Later.

The governors mulled the subject over for a couple of hours and then decided to abandon the work of upholding the old machine until some later date when all factions were in a more tractable and forgiving frame of mind. The general hammering of the get-together idea here seems to indicate there will be little doing along the same lines when the grand love feast is held in New York a month hence. The Regulars do not intend that the

work of reorganization shall be bossed by the very men who disrupted the party and made certain the turnover of the Government and Congress to the Democrats.

Informal conferences among progressive Democrats of the House still are being held over it, and the contest over the places on the Ways and Means Committee which will be vacant after March 4 is getting sharper. Criticism of Mr. Underwood continues. Efforts will be made to take from the Ways and Means Committee the power to name the committee.

All records for selling Red Cross Christmas seals went by the board when Miss Alys Meyer, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman deposited the proceeds of their joint sales. The two sold 3,500 of these small emblems of good will in two hours at the American Security and Trust Company. The record previously was held by Miss Descha Allen, daughter of Major Henry T. Allen, and Miss Ruth Anderson, who sell seals at the Palais Royal.

For sales outside of the stations a lively competition is also going on, with Miss Ruth Brittain leading. Miss Brittain in two days has sold \$40 worth.

Wayne Whipple, the Philadelphia historian, is doomed to disappointment; in his hope to have adapted his design for a new flag of the United States based on the plan used when America was in its infancy. Officials of the quartermaster's branch of the war department declared that while there had been some correspondence over Whipple's design after President Taft referred it to the department, it had now gone the way of 150 or more others. That means that the design has either been returned to Mr. Whipple or buried so deep in the obscurity of the department files that it cannot be resurrected.

Colonel Schofield of the quartermaster's department said today: "Old Glory is the most beautiful flag in the world, and why should we seek to change it despite all the talk at various times that it ought to be different, and despite all these designs submitted to the department?"

California ranks first among the states west of the Mississippi river in the value of its mineral production, according to the United States geological survey. In former years California's claim to distinction as a mineral producer rested on its output of gold, in which, in fact, it held first place in 1911, although in recent years it has usually fallen behind Colorado in the production of gold. The pre-eminence of gold in the state has, however, been succeeded by petroleum, the value of which in California exceeds that of gold by 94 per cent and gives the state first place among the states in the production of crude oil. California leads also in the production of asphalt, of platinum, and of quicksilver and enjoys a monopoly in the production of borax and magnesite. It is second in the production of tungsten ores, third in the production of copper and stands well up among the states in the production of a number of less important minerals.

act alone represents 86 per cent of the total output.

Over-Night FEDERAL Wireless To the Advertiser

Advices received here today say American life and property are endangered at Cananea by 1000 striking Mexican miners. Mexican authorities profess inability to control the situation. Gen. E. Z. Steever, commander of the United States troops in Texas, has been notified at El Paso, today, to be ready to protect all American citizens in Cananea.

Occupation of a portion of Mexico by United States troops within a month, unless President Madero accepts at once a new ultimatum issued by President Taft, is admitted to be more than a possibility here today by state department. The state department admits that efforts to reach a friendly adjustment of the outrages against American life and property in Mexico have failed, and both President Taft and Secretary of State Knox recognize the time has come to act. Madero's reply to Taft's demand for redress, received December 14, angered the President, and before leaving last night for Panama he penned a curt demand to Madero in which severe threats were made. In his answer to Taft's former demand, Madero intimated that the Americans slain in Mexico deserved to be left to their fate, that Americans would not be paid indemnity for property destroyed, and that the Mexican government practically is unable to keep order in the country. The crisis with Mexico follows a long series of diplomatic exchanges, and the new ultimatum makes it plain that Washington is no longer going to temporize with the situation. Unless Madero has given satisfactory response by the time President Taft returns from Panama, he will ask congress to authorize the following demands: First: The dropping of the neutrality bars between the United States and Mexico, thereby enabling revolutionists to secure arms. This move, it is believed, would encompass the fall of Madero. Second: The seizure of a portion of Mexican territory and the blockading of Mexican ports. The move against Madero follows a series of conferences between Taft, Knox and Wilson, American ambassador to Mexico, who all agree that the Madero government is hopelessly impotent.

The business partners of J. Pierpont Morgan will be called before the house money trust investigation committee when it resumes its probe here, January 6. They will be asked to explain, it is said, details of various Morgan deals, including the explanation of the formation of the steel corporation.

President Taft arrived here last evening on his way to Key West to board the battleship Arkansas for Panama. In a brief interview the President stated he is on his way to Panama principally to determine the advisability of establishing there a civil government for the Panama Canal Zone.

Ok Wan Pin, the youngest of the alleged leaders in the conspiracy of which 104 Koreans are accused and for which they are now being tried, admitted on the witness stand today that he had been informed by Koreans of the plan to assassinate Governor-general Count Terachi.

Army orders: Lieut. Col. Benjamin Rinkle, retired, is relieved from duty with the Ohio militia, to take effect Jan. 10. Capt. Wm. T. Patton, infantry, will go to Letterman hospital for treatment at San Francisco. Lieut. Col. Charles Penrose is relieved from assignment to the Twentieth Infantry and will report to commanding officer of the Philippine division for duty.

Navy orders: Rear Admiral C. J. Badger, aide for inspections to the commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, Jan. 4. Capt. F. K. Child, chief of the Atlantic fleet, to command the New Jersey. Lieut. C. C. Gill, staff commander of first division Atlantic fleet, to the Alabama.

Success followed the officers of the local police today in the search for the robbers of the Kipahulu postoffice,

which was broken into early Thursday morning and the safe, containing the cash, records and stamps of the office, stolen. The burglars prove to be Filipinos, all of whom are now in jail. The safe was recovered intact, the men who stole it not having been able to break it open and the records have been returned to the postoffice.

The new cabinet under Premier Prince Katsura is organized at last. The members of the cabinet are as follows: Premier, Prince Taro Katsura. Minister of Treasury, Itiro Wakatsuki. Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Kiyoshi Nakashoji. Minister of Communication, Baron Shimpel Goto. Minister of Foreign Affairs, not decided yet. Minister of Home Affairs, Viscount Kanetake Oura. Minister of Law, Itaru Matsunoro. Minister of War, Lieut.-Gen. Yasutsuna Kiyasu. Minister of Navy, Baron Admiral Minoru Saito. Minister of Education, Kamori Shibata (holdover). The installation ceremony will be held tomorrow in the palace.

Baron Saito, who is reappointed as the minister of the navy, has refused to accept the position. As Prince Katsura, who was the keeper of the privy seal and the grand chamberlain to the Mikado, has resigned from these important offices to become the premier, Prince Sadamara Fushimi is appointed as keeper of the privy seal, and Major General Prince Takatsukasa, a court noble, is appointed as grand chamberlain. Premier Katsura has decided to hold the office of minister of foreign affairs temporarily.

Baron Admiral Saito, who once refused the acceptance of the reappointment as minister of the navy, was commanded to remain by the Empire today, in obedience to the imperial command, the Baron finally accepted the position.

Death put a summary stop to Christmas merrymaking today at Waiuku when an auto in the rent service crashed into a Christmas party of children at Puunene leaving three broken little bodies behind it. One Spanish boy is dead, having been killed almost instantly by the wildly driven auto, while two others are injured, how seriously it is hard to say yet. The children were attending a party near the schoolhouse, in honor of the season.

A sensation was created in the house of commons this afternoon over the retirement of Vice Admiral Sir Francis C. Bridgeman from the position of first sea lord of the British admiralty. Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, who is a member of the house, and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, reviled each other to the utmost limit allowed in the British parliament. "Back stairs methods," "bribes and threats, gross insinuations and stalking," were some of the choice phrases exchanged. Lord Beresford charged Mr. Churchill with pursuing a policy of bribes and threats. "If," he said, "the sea lords disagreed with Mr. Churchill's atrocious assumption of the executive, as well as the administrative authority, they are dismissed in an insouciant way." Mr. Churchill's reply was crisp and stinging. Lord Charles Beresford, he said, had made a number of insinuations of a very gross character. "He has talked in the background, waiting for an opportunity to make charges unsupported on facts," Mr. Churchill declared. "He has leveled scurrilous allegations of espionage, favoritism, blackmail and inefficiency against me, but I have never taken him seriously. He does not mean to be offensive. I am sorry he was not made admiral of the fleet, as I know how sore he is about it. But since I have been at the admiralty I have discovered that it would be very difficult to find a board of naval men to approve of such an arrangement."

Mr. Churchill stuck to his guns in saying he had written to Admiral Bridgeman in answer to his resignation, which was on account of the admiral's health rendering him incapable of adequately fulfilling his duties.

Ortie McMangal, the self-confessed dynamiter, was denounced today by attorneys for the defendants in the so-called dynamite conspiracy trial here today. He was referred to by both attorneys as "a liar, thief and murderer."

Reports that the Garibaldian Legion, aiding Greece near Janina, lost all its officers and had few men killed and wounded, have been confirmed. The legion was composed of two thousand soldiers of fortune commanded by General Ricciotto.

It was positively declared today that Admiral Haili Pasha was unhurt in the naval fight at the Dardanelles last Monday. It was admitted that one man was killed and eight wound-

ed in the engagement and that two shells struck the Turkish flagship without, however, doing any damage.

The instructions forwarded by the Ottoman government to Rechi Pasha, the leader of the Turkish peace delegation in London, authorize him to treat with the Greek delegates without their previous signature to the armistice protocol.

The Progressive party has chosen New York as the permanent headquarters of the executive committee of the party. The decision is taken to be a victory for George W. Perkins.

Cranberries can be kept fresh indefinitely if put in a jar and filled up with cold water. Place a lid on lightly and change the water every day or two.—Chicago Journal.

An attractive hat for the small boy is of felt. In front and back, three

pairs of silts are cut in the crown, through these are slipped pieces of white kid, cut a trifle wider than the openings, so as to lend a little fullness.

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