

BRYAN SUFFERS FIVE DEFEATS IN SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

PALMER AND COX FEAR STAMPEDE TO M'ADOO CAMP

Many Delegates Reported Ready to Get on the Band Wagon at Frisco.

By David Lawrence. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 3. (Copyright, 1920.)—Fears of a stampede for McAdoo on the fourth or fifth ballot permeated the Cox and Palmer camps early to-day and the bulk of the delegates thinking the same thing held themselves in readiness to climb on the McAdoo band wagon.

None of the managers was, of course, absolutely sure. The necessary two-thirds still figured as a vague expectation rather than a concrete, mathematical actuality.

Efforts have been made to form a combination to stop McAdoo's progress, but inasmuch as the opposition to him has selected no candidate, the situation is really not unfavorable to McAdoo.

For the friendliest feeling has prevailed between the Palmer and McAdoo leaders. If Attorney General Palmer could not win, his strength was elated to go largely to McAdoo.

McAdoo FORCES FAVOR COX FOR SECOND PLACE. The McAdoo forces have insisted on talking to Cox for the Vice Presidency notwithstanding the announcement of the Ohio Governor that he would not take the nomination under any circumstances.

If McAdoo should be nominated, a serious effort was planned by the McAdoo crowd to draft Cox for the Vice Presidency.

Should Ed Moore, floor manager for Cox, declare the Ohio Executive would not take second place, then the Vice Presidential nomination was to go to Victor Murdock of Kansas, a member of the Federal Trade Commission and the editor of a Wichita newspaper.

He was one of the leaders in the Bull Moose movement in 1912 and the Democrats who are sponsoring him claim that a ticket composed of McAdoo and Murdock would carry Kansas.

Edward T. Meredith is likely for Vice Presidential honors if he happens to be placed in nomination before Murdock and if the McAdoo men fail to agree quickly on a candidate for second place.

CIRCUMSTANCES THAT POINT TO M'ADOO VICTORY. The conviction that McAdoo would be the nominee rested to-day upon these circumstances:

Breaks for McAdoo were seen coming in the big delegations from New York, Massachusetts, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

Charlie Murphy has not been unfriendly to McAdoo in the last twenty-four hours, and inside the New York delegation a nucleus of 25 votes has hammered away for a chance to go to McAdoo.

Tom Taggart of Indiana promised to help Vice President Marshall as long as he could, but planned to go to McAdoo on the fourth or fifth ballot.

Illinois has had a substantial McAdoo following ready to swing Pennsylvania—Palmer's own delegation—started to lean toward McAdoo as a second choice as the Attorney General's chances dwindled.

Minnesota was ready to give practically all of her votes to McAdoo and Missouri was prepared to add several more.

California was inclined to hold off, but the swing was toward McAdoo with the prospect of a big vote on the fourth or fifth ballot for the former Secretary of the Treasury, who has made his home in this State for the last year.

Many a State delegation had decided to go to McAdoo if the general trend of the balloting made it appear that he was the winner.

The psychology of to-day is the hand-wagon idea. All delegates seem to be there at the finish. Whether justified or not the McAdoo people managed to work up to a climax so that practically all the correspondents went to bed last night absolutely sure that McAdoo would be named on the morrow.

CONFUSION IF M'ADOO FAILS TO GET NOMINATION. Should the McAdoo forces have had a majority and yet fail to get two-thirds, the convention faced confusion. Dark horses have been talked about all the way from Gerard and Meredith to Cummings and John W. Davis. Objections were mentioned to all. Attorney General Palmer was represented early to-day as saying that if he could not get the nomination he would dictate the selection. He told the Pennsylvania delegates he wanted them to stick until given their release by him.

Who would Palmer favor? He wanted an equally friendly term with McAdoo and with Cox. Should the Attorney General be opposed to either, this convention would try out Homer Cummings, and if he failed then John W. Davis of West Virginia, Ambassador to Great Britain, would begin to gain votes.

But fundamentally the McAdoo forces have been of the kind that do not turn to dark horses but prolong the balloting till victory is in sight. The Wilson idea has prevailed here on the platform. It roused Bryan and has wanted a man to carry out Wilson's policies. McAdoo and Palmer have been closest to the Wilson administration. John W. Davis is the appointee of President Wilson to Great Britain. He is a splendid lawyer and has not been connected in internal politics in the last two years. He voted against woman suffrage when a member of the House of Representatives, but with the present platform and the changes which candidacy would naturally make, Davis was represented as all right on the woman suffrage issue.

Probably the nomination of McAdoo will have been made by late this afternoon. Otherwise the convention must turn to a dark horse—Cummings or Davis. This would be the situation in late next week. That is an important factor in the psychology of the McAdoo forces. The delegates, anxious to get away, could easily compel a stubborn minority to give way and join the band wagon.

McAdoo's chances have been of the band wagon variety. Everybody was ready to come to his aid at the psychological moment. By the time this newspaper is in your hands that moment will have come and gone.

HEIFER BLOWS UP AFTER CHEWING DYNAMITE STICK

Another is Banded to Prevent Like Fate if She Bumps Against Post.

ALL because a careless employee of the New Jersey Highway Commission left a box containing twelve sticks of dynamite where two heifers belonging to Benjamin Hardesty, a farmer of Jutland, N. J., could get at them, Hardesty is minus one heifer and is anxiously watching another, fearful that she also will explode.

Hardesty has filed one claim against the State Highway Commission for \$125 for the exploded heifer, and he announced to-day that if she bumps a fence post or runs against a hard object a stump that she also will vanish in fragments.

"You can't blame the cows," he explained, "that dynamite stuff is pretty tasty."

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BEATS UP ROBBERS WHO TRY HOLD-UP

Saloonkeeper's Club Saves Cash and Falls Man Fleeing From Rain of Blows.

Henry Bruns keeps a saloon at No. 2770 Third Avenue and lives behind it. Early to-day he was making his way home with the day's receipts in a box under his left arm and a club in his right flat.

In the dark hallway between home and cafe two men jumped at him, one wielding a hammer while the other grabbed for the cash box. With the club Bruns knocked the hammer to the floor and cracked both men on their heads. The robbers beat it for Third Avenue and Henry followed.

The man gave the name of Thomas J. Beardon, thirty-two, of No. 1281 Fremont Avenue, Bronx. He was held in \$5,000 for examination to-day by Magistrate Justice in the Municipal Court, charged with attempted robbery.

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EDGREN SKETCHES MORE CONVENTION FIGURES



DOCTORS' REFUSAL TO OPERATE DENIED

Story of Women Imperilled by Hammer's Conviction False, Hospital Statement.

Dr. Dyle of Fordham Hospital to-day denied a report in morning newspapers that the conviction of Dr. Julius Hammer, following the death of a woman upon whom he performed an operation, had caused other doctors to refuse the appeals of two women in Fordham Hospital to save them from the dangers of motherhood when their cases were complicated by serious conditions.

The report had it that as a result the women were "at the point of death."

One of the women named is Mrs. Joseph Lerman, whose address was given as No. 3788 Third Avenue. An Evening World reporter learned that she really lived at No. 521 St. Paul's Place. Dr. Dyle said the report concerning this woman's condition was "bunk."

He said he did not wish to discuss the cases of patients in the hospital, but that if Mrs. Lerman or any other woman were in need of an operation to save her life he would be glad to perform such an operation, even if there had been a half dozen convictions as that of Dr. Hammer.

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TILDEN BECOMES TENNIS CHAMPION; BEATS PATTERSON

(Continued From First Page.)

play all through the tournament. He took the second set at 6-3 and kept up the pace in the third, and fourth sets, winning the match and the championship by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

Tilden's victory makes him the first American to win the championship and it was the climax of a wonderful exhibition of court skill and daring made after the American champion, William M. Johnston, had been eliminated.

The finals in the ladies' doubles championship was won by Miss Lengen and Miss Ryan of California. They beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Larcombe in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

William T. Tilden of Philadelphia is the first American to win the world's championship in singles. Many stars have sought this honor at Wimbledon, but always before some English or Australian crack stood in the way.

The new title holder is twenty-nine years old and stands 6 feet 2 in. in his tennis shoes. In action he seems all legs and arms.

His type of game includes more strokes than any other adversary, either in this country or abroad. His service is shot over the net with more power than Maurice McLaughlin's cannon ball delivery. The only defect in Tilden's tennis was the display of too much brilliance. The tall, Philadelphia high strung and temperamental, and this trait has been reflected in his strokes.

For the last eight years Tilden has been consistently placed with the ranking American leaders. In the finals for the All-Cornet Championship at Forest Hills last September, he lost to William Johnston only after a grueling match.

During the war Tilden served in the hospital service.

REGINA D'ITALIA HELD UP. Third Vessel to Be Detained Because of Epidemic Fear.

More than 1,700 steerage passengers on the Regina D'Italia, arriving at quarantine to-day, will be sent to join the 2,812 steerage voyagers of the Olympic and Dante Alighieri at Hoffman's Island for five days' observation for symptoms of "pilgrims' disease."

The Regina will be held at quarantine until Monday, but the first-cabin passengers probably will be brought to the dock in a special steamer. The Dante Alighieri is due to dock at five o'clock.

The Olympic is docking to-day, and will discharge 671 second cabin passengers. Her delay was due to the failure of officials at Cherbourg to examine 188 steerage passengers from typhus zones.

The Italian vessels had passengers from epidemic areas.

Commenting on Health Commissioner Copeland's warning that epidemics may be developed by the pilgrims to Mecca this year, Dr. John Kerr, in charge of Ellis Island Hospital, said every effort would be made to prevent the danger of 1918, when cholera was brought here by Italian immigrants.

Including 1,600 passengers taken from the Dante Alighieri, the port record shows 3,222 aliens arriving here and in the city since July 1. In addition, 3,361 are on the Dante, Olympic and Regina, but not yet inspected.

The 1,000 total passes the 50,000 mark, the record month for immigration since the reopening of Ellis Island after the war.

MRS. WILMERDING'S ABSENCE HOLDS UP INQUIRY ON ELWELL

(Continued From First Page.)

this morning for two persons to be present at Mr. Shevlin's office on next Tuesday. It was said that if the witnesses did not respond to the requests, they would be subpoenaed and compelled to attend. The Federal agents are working on the clues furnished them and will follow and will keep on the trail during the holidays.

Among men alleged to have received large quantities of liquor through Elwell's associates is a man whose name is well known to every New Yorker, who once held high office and is a political leader of prominence. This man will be questioned, along with others prominent in politics, business and sporting circles, by Federal agents, who believe they may tell a lot about Elwell's activities.

The holiday has necessitated a postponement of their appearance at the Customs House until next week.

A break was apparent to-day between the Federal officers and the District Attorney's investigators. Two of Mr. Shevlin's men waited several hours yesterday to keep an appointment with one of Mr. Swann's men who did not show up. One of the Federal agents then said:

"I'm not going to be kidded any longer by Talley and Dooling. I have no time to waste around the District Attorney's office. I'm tired of going up there just to get filled full of hot air."

When this was repeated to Mr. Dooling he said: "I have no criticism of the Federal Prohibition authorities, but we cannot use this office for the purpose of running down all the bootleggers of this town who have no connection with the Elwell murder."

William H. Pendleton, ex-partner of Elwell in the Beach Stables of race horses, who has been questioned a number of times by members of the District Attorney's Office, appeared last evening to Justice of the Peace Lewis M. Baum of Cedarhurst, L. I., for protection against New York detectives who, Mr. Pendleton complained, were entering his home and interfering with his peace and quiet by endeavors to get him to make "certain admissions."

"The Justice of the Peace advised Mr. Pendleton to 'throw away one out' who made a nuisance of himself on the Pendleton domain."

Roy Eastman, a brother-in-law of William Barnes, who lives at No. 213 West 40th Street and is President of the Eastman Rubber Works, denies a statement made by Barnes, under which he had purchased of Barnes and him a quantity of liquor.

Boy Scouts Sail for England Tuesday.

The 100 Boy Scouts who have been selected to compete in London against the Boy Scouts of the world in craftsmanship and athletics will be here tomorrow and will mobilize at Port Hamilton. They sail on Tuesday on the transport Pocahontas. Meanwhile they will be shown the sights of New York, with a plunge in the surf at Coney and a big "teed" at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Thieves Get Away With \$6,000 in Furs Before Police Could Respond.

Police and private detectives to-day are searching for the thieves who last Tuesday morning climbed the fire-escape in the rear of No. 113 West 27th Street, broke open a rear window leading into a store room of L. Kramer and Morris Kantor, fur merchants, and stole nine-teen fur coats, valued at \$6,000.

Although the burglar alarm with which the place was equipped began ringing as soon as the window was forced the thieves worked so rapidly that when officers arrived they had vanished with the coats.

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YALE CLUB GUEST PLUNGES TO DEATH FROM 15TH FLOOR

(Continued From First Page.)

morning. The clerk said he appeared morose when he left a call for 3.30 o'clock.

Several letters in Mr. McKaig's possession were read by the police, but they gave no reason for possible suicide, so the official report was "jumped or fell."

One of the letters, signed "Mom," apparently was from his wife, who is spending the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.

In one of his pockets was a lavender with a large yellow stone, apparently new and perhaps intended for a gift.

Mr. McKaig was connected with the mills and mines construction and New Jersey Zinc Company, Franklin Furnace, N. J. His home was at No. 148 Union Street, Montclair, and his office was at No. 160 Broad Street, Manhattan.

Edgar Palmer, President of the Mills and Mines Construction Company and New Jersey Zinc Company, identified the body. He said that McKaig was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1, 1881, was graduated from Princeton in the class of 1903 and from the Columbia School of Mines later. While at Princeton he had been a member of the Mandolin Club and the University Cottage Club. In 1909, Palmer added, McKaig married Gertrude Fally of Boston, and they have three sons, John, James and Clement.

"There was absolutely no reason why McKaig should have killed himself," declared Palmer. "He was making plenty of money as assistant manager of his company, and was most happy in his home life."

BURGLAR ALARM TOO SLOW. Thieves Get Away With \$6,000 in Furs Before Police Could Respond.

Police and private detectives to-day are searching for the thieves who last Tuesday morning climbed the fire-escape in the rear of No. 113 West 27th Street, broke open a rear window leading into a store room of L. Kramer and Morris Kantor, fur merchants, and stole nineteen fur coats, valued at \$6,000.

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WOMAN AVIATOR IN BLAZING PLANE 1,500 FEET IN AIR

Miss Bromwell, With Man Passenger, Lands Safely but Wrecks Machine.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 2.—Miss Laura Bromwell, an aviator of New York City, and James McShain, a contractor of Philadelphia, were forced to make an emergency landing in a field near here about 7.15 o'clock last night, when the Canadian Curtiss biplane in which they were attempting to make a non-stop flight to Atlantic City from Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., caught fire at an altitude of 1,500 feet.

Attempts to extinguish the flames in the air were unsuccessful and Miss Bromwell decided to bring the plane down wherever there was anything that looked like a good landing place.

The plane reached an open field, but before it could be stopped it crashed into a rail fence, throwing pilot and passenger out violently. Neither suffered anything more serious than a severe shaking up and bruises. The flames destroyed the machine.

Miss Bromwell has been giving aviation exhibitions at Atlantic City recently. Yesterday afternoon Mr. McShain made the trip with her from Kingstons, N. Y., to Roosevelt Field. They left Mineola for Atlantic City at 5.35.

Before leaving for New York this morning Miss Bromwell told how the descent was made. She said that as they neared Sea Girt she noticed that the gasoline was running low. She made for a field some distance inland, and as the plane came down the engine backfired. The machine was jarred enough by the backfire to throw the airtight which Mr. McShain was holding upon the controls beneath the plane. That caused the machine to become unmanageable and a second backfire set the airtight on fire.

As the plane started to go into a nose dive for the ground Miss Bromwell reached down, seized the airtight, flung it overboard and managed to fight the plane in time to make a safe landing.

LOOKS FOR WIFE WITH \$100,000 CASH

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2.—"This is to inform you that I have a great desire to visit Atlantic City, and at the same time acquire a greater income and a happy home and partner. These are my stipulations:

"I want a desirable wife, forty to forty-five—no children—who will give me \$100,000 at the moment of our marriage. I am a bachelor fifty-five years of age, a college graduate with the highest indorsement, but poor."

"The lady can have a divorce and half her money back any day she chooses to ask it."

"These are the outstanding features in a letter received to-day by the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Men's Association from a man in Augusta, Ga."

Shamrock and Resolute to Dock Together.

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, the Shamrock IV, and the American defender, the Resolute, will be docked together at Morse's Dry Dock, 56th Street, South Brooklyn, next Wednesday. It was announced to-day. This will be the first time that two contestants in the races for the America's cup have been docked together for finishing touches.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PATENTED CURTAIN AND SHADE FRAMES, which provide a light, fast and attractive finish to the window in the home, office or business, are manufactured by inspected workmen. A 100 per cent satisfaction in every instance. See our advertising campaign. Brochure, list with long and executive factory experience. Desires will meet to discuss. Will send free literature. Write to MARKLE, 5, Madison Street, Boston, Mass. References exchanged.