

# Harding Makes Notable Gains In California

## "Sacramento Bee," Which Was Big Help to Wilson in Winning State, Comes Out for Republican Nominée

### Undiluted Americanism Sees League as Big Issue of the Campaign and Does Not Approve Cox Stand

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—California, the state whose belated returns were so eagerly waited four years ago, and whose electoral vote kept Woodrow Wilson in the White House, will give no such heartache to Republican leaders this November, judging from indications drifting into Washington.

Following Hiram Johnson into the Republican camp has come "The Sacramento Bee," the famous fighting organ of Charles K. McClatchey. In 1916 "The Bee" ardently supported Wilson, and it was in the counties around Sacramento and through northern California, where the paper circulates, that Wilson piled up the votes which overcame the Hughes majority in Los Angeles and in southern California.

Announcement that "The Bee" would support Harding, therefore, was received here to-day with intense interest by politicians of both parties. In 1916 "The Bee" supported Johnson enthusiastically, with never a good word for Hughes, while President Wilson was mildly praised. The willingness of California voters to split their tickets has been a matter of political comment ever since.

### Phelan Looks Like Winner

This year, it is said by those familiar with the intricacies of California politics, the situation may well be reversed and California give its electoral vote to Harding while electing a Democratic Senator. James D. Phelan, the incumbent, is very popular and has a wide circle of friends. The fight for the Republican nomination against him has got into a bitter stage, with a strong possibility that William Kent, a strong pro-Wilson independent, will carry off the Republican nomination. In any event the bitter fight is likely to be carried to the polls and result in much cutting of the Republican Senatorial nominee. In the Democratic camp Phelan is unopposed for renomination.

Phelan is given a great deal of credit for having brought the Democratic National Convention to California, and the local pride of the state was immensely gratified at obtaining it.

The addition of "The Bee" to the Harding press does not leave Governor Cox very much in the way of substantial newspaper support in California. The chief advocate of the League of Nations in the state, "The Los Angeles Times," has accepted Harding, while the opponents of the league have for the most part refused to accept Cox, no matter what their previous political ties.

Incidentally, Phelan owes his electoral victory to the fact that he is now working vigorously for the success of the Republican national ticket and who have no particular objection to Phelan being re-elected. This provides a situation of unusual interest in politics, the natural outcome of which would be the reelection of Phelan and the success of the Harding electors.

### Editorial Explains Position

Following is the editorial of "The Bee" published very recently under the caption, "The Bee will support Warren G. Harding for the nation's President."

"The last official, authoritative, documentary statement of the principles of the opposing parties and the contending candidates is now before the voters. "On another page to-day 'The Bee' publishes in full the speech of acceptances of Governor Warren G. Harding for Ohio, the Democratic nominee for President of the United States.

"It is in many ways a clever document. It puts forth several good points, stands squarely for a number of sound principles and then advocates other things not so sound.

"Along this line it compares well with Harding's speech of acceptance, which was also a mixture of the elements of political judgment, not to say righteousness, and of injudicious and reprehensible propaganda.

"However, in the presence of the one great, dominating and overshadowing issue these are comparatively minor considerations.

"That one all-prevailing issue is whether the United States shall be an independent nation in the highest and best and freest acceptance of the term or whether she shall be subject to the will, the desires and purposes of alien nations.

"Upon that point the Democratic nominee, James M. Cox, stands decidedly and definitely in support and in championship of the Wilsonian League of Nations, in support and in championship of the practical subservency of America to other lands and to alien ambitions.

"The Republican nominee, Warren G. Harding, stands decidedly and definitely opposed thereto, stands decidedly and definitely for an unqualified and unalloyed self-determination by this nation.

"And as the days go by his stand becomes more outspoken, more settled and stronger.

### Issue Has Been Made

"The issue has thus been made, not only by the platforms of the opposing parties, but by the candidacies of the candidates themselves.

A few suggestions for small apartments and country homes at August prices:

- Four-poster Bed, \$37
- Colonial Cottage Bed, \$110
- Heavily Upholstered Chairs for Small Apartments, \$52
- McHugh Willow for Apartment Living Room, Chairs, \$18 up
- Stools, \$30 up
- Kitchen Tables, \$30
- Canter Summer Chairs, \$14
- Heavy Lawn Chairs, \$36
- Garden Settees, \$75
- Iron Shamrock Chairs, \$13
- Unusual Crockets, \$45 up

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parties, but even more so through the official declarations of the contending candidates.

"Upon that issue victory will perch upon one banner and defeat upon the other—and this country thus will be dedicated to or against said League of Nations.

"In the presence of that vital, that overshadowing question, all other considerations will have to be laid aside. The battle is now between true Americanism and the subjective, if not xenophobic, internationalism of Woodrow Wilson.

"The 'Bee' stands for Americanism undiluted.

"Of necessity, and in consistency, and as a matter of honesty, conscience and duty, therefore, this paper must support for President the representative and spokesman of Americanism and oppose the representative and spokesman of internationalism."

### Third Party Head Says Harding Denied His Plea

### Wanted Senator to Demand Statement from Government on Relations With Poles

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Parley P. Christensen, Presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party, announced here to-night that Senator Harding had refused to comply with his request to demand a public statement from the government concerning financial relations between the United States and Poland.

Mr. Christensen telegraphed Senator Harding on July 24, he said in his statement to-night, that the "Administration secretly provided the Polish government with at least \$700,000,000 in armaments, foodstuffs and cash which to carry on an offensive against Russia on Russian soil."

Senator Harding's reply, forwarded from Salt Lake City, Mr. Christensen's home, follows:

"Your telegram of July 24 received. The information is interesting to any American citizen, and I will probably discuss such phases of our foreign policy as I may becomeing at the fitting time. I do not understand that my candidacy justifies detailed discussion of Administrative acts, concerning which there is no official information. The public concern is for our Republic and its freedom from that involvement which is the cherished inheritance of our people."

### Calls Wadsworth's Quest For Women's Votes Vain

### Mary Garrett Hay Says "Tennessee" Is Big Obstacle in Senator's Campaign

In a statement issued yesterday, Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the League of Women Voters of New York City, declared that "one of the great obstacles in the path of reelection for Senator James Wadsworth jr. is labeled 'Tennessee.'"

"Women throughout the State of New York who have followed the ratification fight in the Southern States," said Miss Hay, "know at what a cost to women of time, health, energy and money the fight will be won."

"For this reason they feel particularly bitter toward the man who has gone for a long time appeared before them for the personification of unjust and violent opposition to the enfranchisement of American women."

Miss Hay declares that the Senator's quest for the support of New York women in his own campaign for reelection is ridiculous and offensive.

Says Miss Hay:

"How self-respecting, patriotic women can vote for Senator Wadsworth, either at the primaries or election time, is beyond the comprehension of those who grasp the true significance of his past and recent actions."

"Defeat should and will be their answer to his demand for public recognition from his constituents."

### Two Former Army Captains Rescued as Boat Capsizes

The 35-foot motor boat Elaine capsized yesterday in Gravesend Bay, about a mile off shore, throwing its owners, Rufus J. Tilden and Solon Herzog in the water. John Donohue and Christian Waldock, policemen off duty, were in a motor boat nearby and rescued them.

Mr. Tilden lives at 235 St. John's place, Brooklyn, and Mr. Herzog at 452 West End Avenue, Manhattan. They were captains in the 25th Engineers during the war and now are engineering contractors, with an office at 188 Montague Street, Brooklyn.

# Governor Refuses Suffrage Session In Connecticut

## Holcomb Notifies Hays of Decision; Says Request Reached Him Two Days After Its Publication

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.—Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has formally notified Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, that he will not call a special session of the Connecticut General Assembly to act upon the suffrage amendment. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Hays: Your letter of the 9th inst., mailed the 10th, reached me on the 11th inst., two days after I had read it in substance in 'The Hartford Times,' the leading Democratic newspaper of Connecticut, and after it had appeared in the New York papers. I assume this prior publicity seemed desirable.

"I received your letter of October 31, 1919, relating to a special session and answered it on November 4, stating that there would be no special session of the Connecticut General Assembly to act upon the woman suffrage question. I presume you overlooked or had forgotten my reply to your former letter."

"I have given at least four hearings upon applications to call a special session and have stated my reasons for refusing. It is unnecessary to repeat them. I have not changed my conclusions. You say a special legislative session is a small price to pay for clearing the political atmosphere."

"The financial cost is unimportant, but violating the provisions of our Constitution, which I have sworn to support, is too great a price to pay. I shall not call a special session.

"With personal regards, I am, sincerely yours,

"MARCUS H. HOLCOMB."

### Lunn Comes Out Strong For League of Nations

### Sees War "Ten Times More Terrible"; Assails Murphy on Direct Primaries

FAIRPORT, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Declaring that America cannot isolate herself and that "the League of Nations is the best safeguard for peace of this country, as well as the peace of the world," George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, speaking in his Senatorship primary campaign at the Moose picnic here to-day, predicted a war ten times more terrible than the European war unless the nations of the world adopt measures to make it impossible.

"At the signing of the armistice," Mayor Lunn said, "America stood at the pinnacle of moral power throughout the world. But partisanship and prejudice brought forth a bitterness and hatred that made impossible ratification of the treaty and the League of Nations."

He said that Germany was rapidly fulfilling the conditions that would make her in time a member of the league, "so that the only nations left out are revolutionary Mexico, Bolshevik Russia, the unspeakable Turkish Empire and the United States of America."

Mr. Lunn said that his opponent had been approved by Charles F. Murphy, of New York, and added that "if Mr. Murphy can win these primaries there will be very little left of value in direct primaries. I will fight him to the last ditch."

### Kidnaper on Hunger Strike; Girl Hunted

### Coughlin Suspect's Refusal to Eat Held To Be Trick to Clog Inquiry

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—While local detectives and state police were searching the Tenderloin in a vain effort to locate Rose McDonnelle, the woman named by Augusto Pasquale, "the Crank," as one of the kidnapers of Blakeley Coughlin, attaches at the Montgomery County jail were engaged to-day in an equally vain effort to make Pasquale eat.

Since his final "confession" yesterday Pasquale has refused to touch food and is sullen and defiant. The authorities declare his attitude is merely an other wily attempt to clog the investigation and divert the police from their effort to solve the mystery.

# Foresters Praise Harding Stand on Conservation

## American Association Says Issue Is One of Biggest for Next Administration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—In a telegram to-day the American Forestry Association congratulated Senator Harding on his statement to the Ohio editors, in which he pointed out the needs of forest conservation and the need of a national forest policy.

"Here is a question of the greatest national importance," says the statement. "The pulpwood and print paper situation is getting more acute every day, and it is encouraging to see that one of the candidates for the Presidency is fully aware of the facts in the case. Just to-day a statement from the American Newspaper Publishers' Association shows that despite print paper imports the shortage is still acute. We are now importing two-thirds of our print paper here, whereas ten years ago we produced our entire supply."

"As to the need of more forest production, the fact that the price of mill lumber has jumped 300 per cent in five years indicates that the supply of lumber is steadily decreasing and provision must be made for new growth. The question of a national forest policy is one of the biggest the next administration can take up and one that demands first attention."

### Coal Miners Agree on Wage Increase Demand

### Committee Meets Operators in Cleveland After Heated Discussion Over New Rates

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—After several hours' discussion to-night, the representatives of the miners on the joint scale committee of the central competitive coal field announced an agreement that new rates would be made effective on Sept. 1. The operators, but refused to divulge the amount until after the scale had been presented to the operators.

The operators met the miners in joint conference to receive the miners' proposition.

The miners behind closed doors framed the request for a reopening of the wage agreement made last spring, following the award of President Wilson's coal commission, and, judging from the loud voices emanating from the conference room, the discussion was heated.

It has been said generally, that the increase that day workers want is \$2 a day and that tonnage men will make requests for an increase if any substantial raise is given the day men.

Day workers comprise track layers, timber men, cagers, drivers, machine haulers, motormen, blacksmiths and helpers, stationary firemen and engineers, carpenters and the like.

### New Orleans Gambling Houses Forced to Close

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—For the first time since the village days of New Orleans gambling houses were closed at 12:01 o'clock this morning. Early last night police visited each of the places and served notice that the Higgins law would become effective at midnight and would be strictly enforced.

Canal Street at midnight suddenly became alive with hubbub of the several hundred places affected. Royal, notorious gambling street for more than a century, was dark except for the lights from one or two all night restaurants, and Iberville Street, long the haunt of the gambling clubs, went completely dark.

The Higgins act makes it illegal to gamble at any game with cards where stakes result to the benefit of any one other than the players. This eliminates the "kitty," the main source of revenue for the gambling clubs. The clubs closed were known as "chartered clubs." The notice did not go to the clubs where the "kitty" is not permitted.

### Mrs. Dowie Finds New Will Made by Founder of Zion City

WAKEFELD, Ill., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Jane Dowie, widow of John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, Ill., announced to-day that she had found a new will made by her husband and that it does not name Wilbur Glenn Voliva as her husband's successor. Voliva became Dowie's successor through a will previously made public. Mrs. Dowie refused to disclose further terms of the will, saying that it would be filed in a day or two and made public then.

# Democratic Chiefs From West Here to Confer With White

## Pitman, of San Francisco, and Doremus, of Chicago, Are in Town for Pow-wow at National Headquarters

There will be a pow-wow of the big chiefs to-morrow at Democratic national headquarters, when Senator Key Pitman, in charge of San Francisco headquarters, and Frank Doremus, in charge of Chicago headquarters, will be here for a conference with George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It was said that the "big three" intended to go over the whole national situation thoroughly and map out general plans for the

more intensive campaign soon to begin.

Word from Chicago that Harold Ickes, who was a member of the old Progressive National Committee, from Illinois, had come out for Cox and Roosevelt, was received with pleasure by Chairman White and other leaders here. They enthusiastically called attention to the further fact that Mr. Ickes was a member of the Hughes Campaign Committee of Fifteen in 1916, and a delegate at large to the recent Republican National Convention that nominated Senator Harding.

Mr. Ickes is, or has been, an intimate friend of Senator Hiram Johnson.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, notified the Democratic National Committee yesterday that as soon as he cleared his desk of a mass of routine work he would be pleased to take the stump for Cox and Roosevelt, Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the speakers' bureau, will assign the Secretary of War to make numerous campaign speeches in October.

The following telegram from William G. McAdoo to Seth Walker, Speaker of the House of Representatives at Nashville, Tenn., was given out yesterday at national headquarters:

"As a former Tennessean, proud of his state and interested in her welfare, I trust that I may with propriety express my earnest hope that the House of Representatives will concur with the action of the Senate and ratify the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution.

"It will add new glory to the historic achievements of the Volunteer State if her Legislature now consummates the great hope and long delayed act of justice to American women which will make them full and equal participants with men in the benefits and responsibilities of truly democratic government."

Samuel M. Ralston, former Governor of Indiana, and James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany, were callers at Democratic headquarters yesterday. Mr. Gerard conferred with Senator Pat Harrison in regard to campaign speaking dates.

# Women Revitalize Politics

## Mrs. Livermore Declares Release New Devotion

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, member of the Republican National Committee, a statement issued yesterday from national headquarters, declared that women are revitalizing national politics and that the success of a political party today can be measured by the degree which a party assimilates this new released energy and vitality by admitting women into party councils.

"Women," Mrs. Livermore said, "brought a vivid, picturesque and practical tone into political life. They have harnessed the vital political lightning and brought it down so that it will turn the wheels of civic, state and national life in a smoother, more efficient manner. Where men have lost sight of the principles for which the party stands, women have taken them up with new enthusiasm. The result has been a revitalization of the entire party and renewed devotion to Republican ideals."



# At a Dinner Party

"Across the ocean, / Balmy breeze and scent of spring are blowing."

SHE sat next me at dinner and quite suddenly without warning, sang with an indescribable effect these lines. There was a fervor in her singing of the simple phrase that touched us all; just a few notes and no more.

I turned in amazement, not realizing that she was singing the opening bars of that immortal song from "Madame Butterfly" with which Cho-Cho San makes her entrance. Then it all came to me.

We had been hearing delicious soft music during dinner, never loud enough to intrude; one could hear it but did not listen to it except now and again when it rose over the sound of the chatter and laughter of our gay little party. But that one phrase had reached her and out of her heart came the voice which caused us all to cease conversation for the moment and listen to the lovely music of Puccini's opera which was being played very, very softly on the piano in a distant room.

And so we began to talk of the opera, our favorite singers, and great performances heard abroad and in the metropolis—a pleasant topic surely. Then from the piano, always exquisitely played and with a dreamy softness, came a delicious waltz, and presently a gay number from one of the musical comedies which set us all to chattering with renewed enthusiasm.

Such music heard so delightfully at a dinner in a friend's house was a novelty which charmed everyone.

playing to us, but that several had entertained us with their best offerings by means of the Ampico, that wonderful instrument about which lately we have been hearing so much.

There are so many ways in which the Ampico may be employed to give pleasure. One of them is to provide music during dinner or at afternoon tea or any of the little affairs that are a part of our social life.

Truly music has its place at a dinner party and the Ampico is a welcome guest and an important one, too, for though it does not have a seat at the table, it may prove from the next room to be the merriest guest of all, indeed the "life of the party."

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