Hays Rejoices At Triumph in Suffrage Fight

Harriet Taylor Upton Says Republican Votes in Tennessee Made Ratification by 36th State Possible

White Welcomes Women

Others Congratulate Cox on Making 'First Payment on His Promissory Note'

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, who for years has favored universal suffrage, was very well pleased yesterday when the news of ratification by Tennessee reached the national committee headquarters.

"I cannot too strongly voice the gratitude which I feel that the suffrage amendment is ratified," Mr. Hays said. "Both parties recognize that the effects of the approaching Presidential election will influence our national life, for weal or for woe, for at least fifty years. There has never been an election in which it was more important for opinion and sentiment to express themselves.

"With the constitutional right given the millions of American women we will liberate a body of public opinion upon the campaign and its issues which will prove itself one of our greatest national assets. We want these women in politics. We want them in politics this year more than ever before. Ratification of the amendment clears the political atmosphere and makes possible the functioning of a very great element for good in our political life, and is a final triumph of supreme justice for American women. Again I say I cannot too strongly voice my gratitude."

Credit Given Republicans

Mr. Hays received the following message from Harriet Taylor Upton, vice-chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee, who has been at Nashville:

"Republicans, holding the balance of power, to-day made ratification possible in Tennessee. Republican legislators refused to listen to false arguments, to be frightened by threats or to accept seductive offers. They stood by the national platform for the party's sake and national justice. Tennessee Republicans are a credit to the country and no one can know to what extent unless that person be on the ground. I am proud of them. The Republican party, having furnished 29 of the 35 states, now makes possible the 36th."

Statement by Democrat

George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as soon as he received word that the Tennessee Legislature had ratified, issued the following statement:

"The women of America have passed through serious trials in their efforts to secure the right of the ballot, and the action of the Tennessee Legislature is the consummation of their hopes and aspirations.

"Tennessee has responded to the call and holds the proud position of furnishing the vote by which the Nineteenth Amendment has been ratified.

"The Democratic party welcomes the women of the nation and awaits their vote in November with confidence as to the result."

Dudley Field Malone forwarded a telegram to Chairman White, of the Democratic National Committee, last night in which he maintained that the Democratic party deserved no especial credit for the suffrage amendment victory. Mr. Malone said that credit is due to members of all parties who have labored zealously for the enfranchisement of women.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 18.—Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, said this afternoon:

"I am glad to see the amendment ratified and out of the way."

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Within an hour after Tennessee ratified the suffrage amendment to-day, Republican National Headquarters was preparing for the campaign among the new women voters. Senator Harry S. New, chairman of the speakers' bureau, and all the women's leaders here, issued statements to women voters. Senator New declared that "among the sisterhood of states, twenty-nine Republicans, with the tardy and reluctant aid of six Democrats, have accomplished this for American womanhood."

Suffrage Leaders Lose Hope in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 18.—Suffrage supporters were unable to obtain a reconsideration to-day of the vote which yesterday tabled the resolution ratifying the Susan B. Anthony amendment. The upper house of the North Carolina Legislature adjourned at 1 o'clock and under its rules the question cannot come before it again except through favorable action of the lower house.

The ratification resolution now in house committee will be reported out and made a special order of business to-morrow morning. Representatives Neal and Grier, anti leaders, claimed to have 70 of the 120 lower house members pledged against suffrage and they proposed, Mr. Neal said, "to administer a defeat in the house just for good measure."

With the time limit of twenty-four hours, during which reconsideration could be asked by the change of an affirmative vote, expired in the Senate, suffrage leaders saw little hope of any further action in their favor. Even should the House ratify, the resolution must obtain a two-thirds vote of the Senate to be adopted. This number suffrage leaders believe impossible to obtain.

McAdoo Calls on Wilson

His First Visit to White House Since Convention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—William G. McAdoo called on President Wilson to-day for the first time since the Democratic National Convention. As he entered the executive offices he was halted by the photographers. He did not like the first snap.

"That was too solemn," he said. "Get one while I am smiling. I don't want anybody to think I am unhappy over the outcome at San Francisco."

Opponent of Wilson Leads In Mississippi Primary

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 18.—Four of the five Democratic Congressmen seeking renomination were successful in yesterday's primary, according to returns compiled by The Jackson Daily News. Congressman Candler, in the 1st District; Lowry, in the 2d; Sissons, in the 4th, and Quinn, in the 7th, apparently had safe majorities, while the defeat of Venable in the 5th was indicated. Venable was opposed by Ross Collins, former Attorney General of Mississippi, and a bitter opponent of the present national Administration.

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Cox Is Gratified Over Suffrage; Others Dubious

Friends of Governor Not So Certain That Giving the Ballot to Women Will Promote His Candidacy

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Ratification of equal suffrage by the Tennessee House of Representatives to-day produced varied reactions in the entourage of Governor James M. Cox. The Governor personally appeared to be gratified, but the friends of the Democratic nominee were by no means certain that the event is propitious for him.

The Governor's supporters said he had aided in deciding the outcome in Tennessee. They said he was in telephone communication this morning with Governor Roberts, and that the Ohio Governor said: "Governor, the mothers of America are for the League of Nations." He was told that there was in Governor Roberts's office at that moment the man who could furnish the necessary vote for ratification. The remark of the Ohio Governor was repeated to the Tennessee lawmaker, who said, "Well, I guess we'll have to put it over."

Women Thank Governor

When the news came the Governor was besieged by suffragist leaders who came to tender their thanks. He gratefully acknowledged their sentiments, and at once went with the delegation to the north steps of the old State House, where he was photographed. The women in the party were Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, political chairman of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. James M. Rector, member of the advisory council and one of the committee which was appointed at the instance of the Governor; Miss Gillette Hayden, state chairman, and Mrs. Thaddeus Brown, wife of a prominent Republican politician holding office under the Governor.

Mrs. Baker announced that the same group of women would go to Marion to be photographed with Senator Harding. Mrs. Baker was by no means in a frame of mind to indorse what had been said by Governor Cox about the salvation of civilization. She indicated that she would have more to say when suffrage was safe.

Mrs. Baker, in her talk with newspaper men, said: "In my judgment the party that is most skillful in organizing the women voters will get 70 per cent of their voting strength and will easily win the coming election." She denied that there was danger of negro domination in the South.

In a canvass here of possible effects of the addition of 1,000,000 female voters it was said that the negro element would figure largely. They vote the Republican ticket solidly in municipal elections in which they have been enfranchised by local charter. They are easily organized and brought to the polls, party men say.

Aims to Win Mothers

That the Governor intends to make a strong drive on the mothers, wives and sisters of soldiers in the League of Nations campaign was indicated in a suggestion he made to-day to Senator Pat Harrison, of the speakers' bureau. With Harrison he discussed the Western trip which he is soon to make through Wisconsin to the Pacific and back through Utah, Nebraska and Missouri.

In his interview with Harrison the Governor said:

"The interest especially is among disabled soldiers and their friends and those bereaved by war. Because of this I would respectfully suggest that in future meetings arranged for by you for me and for any other national speaker, that the local committees be asked to arrange that several rows of seats near the speakers' platform be reserved for disabled and other soldiers and their families as well as families of those whose loved ones died in the war."

The Governor accepted an invitation to be present at the Ohio State Fair, on August 31. Senator Harding is to attend the fair, and it is hoped by officials of the fair to have them there on the same day, possibly together. An invitation also has been sent to Aaron S. Watkins, of Germantown, Ohio, the Prohibition candidate for President. He has not yet accepted.

Governor Cox departed to-night for South Bend, Ind., where he speaks twice to-morrow, under the auspices of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association. He goes by way of Chicago, returning here early Friday morning. He will go to Canton Saturday and return here Sunday, leaving again Tuesday for Terre Haute, Princeton and Evansville. After an evening meeting in Pittsburgh, August 26, he will arrive in New York at the Pennsylvania Station at 9:55 a. m., August 27, leaving at 10:10 for New Haven. He will spend the evening of August 28 in New York, and will return here August 30.

Woman Vote Expected to Aid Harding

(Continued from page one)

teen electoral votes for Cox. They based this on the moist appeal which Cox has been making and the spectacular enthusiasm for Cox among the Jersey delegates at San Francisco.

Democrats who have been privately counting New Jersey's fourteen votes for Cox on this issue were asked to-night how they thought the women voting in New Jersey would affect this.

"The women of New Jersey, just as the women in other wet communities, are just as wet as the men," replied one of these hopeful Democrats. "You will find them marching to the polls and voting for Cox in droves, in the hope that we will get a modification of this Volstead act."

Wet Republicans, who have been indignant at the policy of the Democrats in trying to appear wet in New York and New Jersey but bone dry out in the Middle and Far West were chuckling to-night.

"The Democrats will be sorry that they started this moist appeal in New Jersey," said one of them. "They won't fool many men among the Republicans with any false hope about the Volstead act. They know that Cox will be just as powerless to help them as is Governor Edwards. But they have made the women sore by their promises to bring booze back, and the Jersey women are going to swat the whole Democratic ticket in New Jersey. Mark my prediction."

On the Senate situation, however, there is real concern in Republican circles. Without this added complication the situation was that the Republicans were cock-sure of the House of Representatives, fairly complacent about electing Harding, but worried to death about the Senate.

The present Republican margin in the Senate is just one Senator—that is, the substitution of one Democrat for a Republican would result in a tie. And the cold facts are that Republican Senators are in danger of being beaten by their Democratic opponents in an uncomfortably large number of states, where the reasonable chances of Republican Senatorial gains are few and far between.

Two of these states in which Republican Senators are in danger of defeat are New Hampshire and Connecticut, in which Senators George H. Moses and Frank B. Brandegee are battling for reelection. Both have been strong anti-suffragists.

On the other hand, if women vote as the prohibitionists think they will—that is, a considerably larger number voting dry than wet—it may aid Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, in his uphill fight against Tom Taggart, one of the wet bosses, who put Cox over at San Francisco. Watson voted for the prohibition amendment and also to pass the Volstead act over President Wilson's veto.

It might aid the Republicans to gain a Senator in Missouri, where Senator Spencer, Republican and dry, is battling for reelection against Breckinridge Long, Democrat and non-committal on the liquor question, although with well known moist leanings.

But, again, it would work against the Republicans gaining a seat in Kentucky, as Senator Beckham, whom they hoped to defeat, is an ardent dry.

Those who contend that women have always in the states where they have voted for some time been more regular so far as party ties are concerned than the men, say that voting by women will insure the election of Democratic Senators in Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland, as those states are normally Democratic, and will aid the election of Republican Senators in Indiana and Illinois, (in Illinois women voted for President four years ago, but they would not have voted for Senator and members of the House this year had the amendment not been ratified), and in other normally Republican states. Even those holding this view do not make the contention as to New Hampshire and Connecticut, where it is possible that the cutting of Moses and Brandegee by ardent suffragists may be heavy.

The final victory of the suffragists is not expected to affect the New York Senatorial campaign, although opposition to Senator Wadsworth, on account of his votes against the suffrage amendment, has been made one of the issues against him by George Henry Payne, his opponent for the Republican nomination. But the women would have voted, anyhow, in New York, so the only effect on the New York fight is that the woman suffrage fight has passed into history.

Ambassador Davis Sails

LONDON, Aug. 18.—John W. Davis, American Ambassador to Great Britain, departed for America this morning. He was accompanied by his family.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—J. Butler Wright, counselor of the embassy, will act as chargé at London during the absence of Ambassador Davis.

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Harding Says Indians Will Get Fair Deal

If Elected He Will Put Idealism Into Practice at Home Rather Than Abroad, Senator Tells Tribesmen

Want Independent Nation

Believes in Promoting the Policy of Democracy in America First, He Asserts

From a Staff Correspondent

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Senator Harding applied his America first policy constructively to-day in addressing a delegation of American Indians, who pleaded for justice and fair dealing at the hands of the government, and in speaking to a group of lumbermen at their annual picnic here.

After listening to the woes of the Indians the Senator said if he were given the responsibility of office he would put idealism and humanity into practice at home on such problems as presented by the Indians, rather than seek to bestow American idealism abroad, where it might not be wanted, when it meant the lives of Americans.

In his speech to the lumbermen he struck a similar note, calling for a self-reliant America—one that would not have to depend in any way upon the resources or energies of other people.

The Senator received delegates from twenty-three tribes on his front porch. Led by Many Antlers and Four Horns, ancient braves of the Winnebagos of Nebraska, the Indians made a colorful appearance. The leaders were dressed in full native regalia of hunting costumes, moccasins, feathers, their shirts decorated with mirrors, shells and wampum. Many Antlers carried a peace pipe. One of the delegation in addressing the Senator referred to him as "Senator Cox."

"That's all right," said the Senator, "he's a live fellow. You are all right. I will be President anyway." The Indians were shepherded by Thomas L. Sloan, president of the Society of American Indians.

Four-Horns, whose other name is James Rice Hill, spoke first to the Senator.

"How do, everybody," said Hill, whose name in the tepees is Chief Four-Horns, speaking through David Sincere, interpreter. "We come from home in Far West to greet you. Two years ago you had a big fight [he referred to the World War]. Our boys who went did well. Now, as American citizens, we would like a voice in managing our own affairs. We would like to have freedom."

Dr. Carlos Montezuma, an Apache from Arizona, who was sold as a boy for $13, spoke with fiery, rude eloquence, comparing the Indians to slaves, and asking Harding, from his great throne in the White House, to reach out and set them free. The Indians complained of the workings of the Indian Bureau. In Montana, they say, some are starving. Senator Harding was moved by the appeal, and in concluding his greeting to them, said:

"I think you and I will agree about one basic principle, and that is that the American Indian is just as much entitled to a square deal as any one else in this republic, and if we should be called to responsibility he will get it. I would like to think, while we are talking about democracy and humanity and idealism, that this Republic had far better bestow it on the native American, whose lands the white man took, rather than waste American lives trying to make sure of that bestowal thousands of miles across the sea.

"I believe in the policy of promoting and bestowing, elevating, encouraging and establishing the ideals of democracy in America first."

Cigars were passed and Many Antlers, Four-Horns and their brothers chatted with Mrs. Harding and others on the porch.

Many Antlers had a silver-mounted peace pipe which was admired. Harding buttons were pinned in the bright medley of shells, mirrors, hunting bags and feathers that adorned the tribesmen. They said there were 17,500 Indians in the war.

The Senator spoke a little later at the lumbermen's picnic. He touched the same note of applying more energy in rehabilitating American when, in a discussion of the urgent need of reforestation to keep up our lumber supply, he said.

"I have sought to emphasize the thought of reforestation because I think it is highly essential for the United States to be ever thinking of self-reliance. We are so blessed with God's bounty, so varied in our productivity and so boundless in our resources that the combination of American genius and committal to conservation and cultivation will leave us independent of the resources or the activities of the remainder of the world."

Day by day, in speeches and interviews, the Senator draws farther away from European entanglements. His thought on foreign policies becomes more clear and sure. He will make the issue against the covenant and Wilsonism stronger than ever in his address August 28 before the Indianapolis clubs. He has reserved the subject for that address.

Says Assembly Won't Admit Five Socialists

Senate Leader Declares Legislature Will Reject New York Men at the Special Session, if Re-elected

ALBANY, Aug. 18.—Senator J. Henry Walters, majority leader of the upper house, said to-day that in his opinion the members of the Legislature, in special session, will refuse to reseat the five Socialist Assemblymen from New York City districts who were expelled last session, even if these men are victorious in the coming special election.

The majority leader in the Senate said that sentiment of Republican members of the Assembly with regard to socialism had not changed since a year ago and, if anything, the prejudice against socialistic doctrines had increased.

While making no direct prediction Senator Walters said that the war in Poland was tending to strengthen the hostility of up-state forces toward Socialists or any cult that represented Bolshevik sentiment, and it is reasonable to suppose, he said, that if the five ousted Socialist Assemblymen from New York attempt to establish themselves at the special session they will be rejected.

"In my opinion," the Senator said, "there is less chance for the Socialists now than there was a year ago. The Bolshevik invasion of Poland has aroused the prejudice of members who were not pronounced in their antagonism to the Socialists last year."

Failure of the fusion movements in the Socialist districts has given rise to persistent reports that the five ousted members would return to the Assembly for the special session. It is unlikely, it is said, that Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet will take the initiative and attempt to oust the men again until he is sure of the support of his Assembly. It is said that a vote will be taken to decide the question. A repetition of the trial is not looked for.

Security League Urges Defeat of Socialists

The National Security League, aroused by the failure of the party leaders in the Bronx and Brooklyn to agree on anti-Socialist fusion in three Assembly Districts, last night issued an earnest plea to the Republican and Democratic county chairman in the two boroughs to take steps to prevent the election of the Socialist nominees.

The districts in question are the 3d and 4th Assembly Districts and the 22d Senatorial District in the Bronx, where the Socialists have renominated Samuel A. De Witt and Samuel Orr, two of the expelled Socialist Assemblymen; and the 23d Assembly District in Brooklyn, where Charles Solomon, another of the ousted Socialist Assemblymen, is again the nominee.

Charles D. Orth, president of the National Security League, in a letter to the big party leaders in the Bronx and Brooklyn, says in part:

"Permit me to call your attention to a cartoon which appeared in Monday's New York Call which represented the Bird of Freedom flying over Warsaw and calling to citizens of Warsaw, as well as to laboring men all over the world, to arise and seize power.

"A few days ago Brooklyn awoke one morning to find elevated pillars, billboards, etc., covered with placards asking the citizens to arise and seize the government and establish a Soviet rule.

While the Socialist party does not favor Soviet rule in its platform, many of its leaders and spokesmen advocate just that."

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