

HOPES TO BEAT TURK ARMY IN THREE WEEKS

Venizelos Says Greek Forces Will Be Increased if Necessary.

CAN RAISE 500,000 Men

No Danger of Alliance of Mustapha Kemal and the Bolsheviki.

ASIA MINOR THEN THRACE

King Alexander Popular and Chamber May Recognize His Marriage.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, June 27.—We hope to take all the objectives planned by our general headquarters staff inside of two or three weeks, but if necessary we are ready to increase our army to a half million if the Turks cannot be beaten by less," Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece declared in an exclusive interview he granted to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD correspondent. The Premier was smiling and was elated over the news that the Greek troops had captured more than 5,000 prisoners and many guns in the first two days of the offensive.

While guarding against being too optimistic, he apparently has not the slightest belief that Greece will be forced to ask the Allies for either financial or military assistance, and is confident that the Turks will eventually not only sign but see the wisdom of prompt compliance with the treaty as written.

"The fact is that there is no danger of a working alliance between the Bolsheviki and Mustapha Kemal," said Premier Venizelos. "Not only were the Turks beaten to their knees in the war, but distance, coupled with the lack of supplies and the lack of railway communication, makes the suggestion of Bolshevist aid impossible at least for many months to come. I am not at liberty to tell you what the technical plan of the military chiefs comprises, but it will make the Nationalist opposition ineffective and conserve the Greek and allied possession of territories as prescribed by the treaty.

Allied Delay Regretted.

"It is the greatest pity that we were not allowed to put our troops into action when it was first suggested ten months ago. The situation would have been easier to face, and opposition in certain allied political circles to the present operation against the Turks would not have had a chance to develop. We asked them merely for permission to go ahead, not for troops or money."

"But in the event of a throwback, will Greece ask for help?" I asked.

"I don't anticipate such a possibility," M. Venizelos said. "The Turks already are weak. It is the Germans who are the disarming failure is a constant source of worry to the Allies. The Turks are not as advanced in military science and the effect of our initial victories will be far-reaching."

The Premier announced that the operations in Turkey in Europe would not be commenced at once, although protective measures to safeguard allied interests are under way.

"So far as Europe is concerned we have no doubt of allied solidarity," the Premier said. "Rumors are constant that Rumania and Serbia may oppose Greek occupation of Thrace, but we have the solemn assurance that this is unlikely. Of course there is some danger from Bulgaria, but Bulgaria as a military power is weaker than ever in her history and is not able to obstruct our aims. On the other hand, Serbia and Rumania are still our allies and are able if necessary to handle Bulgaria."

King Alexander Popular.

King Alexander's departure to Greece, the Premier added, is not for the purpose of personally leading his troops in battle, although the popularity of the King demands that he make an inspection at the front as soon as possible. The population is more solid than ever behind Alexander, despite his moribund marriage, Premier Venizelos believes, and success of the Greek arms probably will arouse a popular desire that the marriage be recognized constitutionally, thereby adding discomfiture to the Constantine party.

"Our internal troubles are slight compared to the necessity of showing the Turks that the Allies do not intend to revise the treaty once it is written," he continued. "We have taken the responsibility and do not intend yielding until Smyrna and Thrace have been released from the Turkish yoke. We are not puppets of Great Britain as some newspapers intimated last week. There is absolutely no intention to replace the King by the Duke of Connaught or any other British, French, Spanish or Italian subject. We are fighting for Greek rights and to show our appreciation of what the Allies have done for us in the past."

Masked Sinn Feiners Kidnap British General

BELFAST, Ireland, June 27.—Brig-Gen. Lucas and Col. Danford and Tyrrell, from the Clonmel Barracks, had just retired for the night in a hut near Fermoy, Co. Cork, after a day's fishing, when a band of armed and masked men appeared and seized them in the name of the "Irish Republic." The Sinn Feiners put their three prisoners in the General's automobile and started from the hut.

Col. Danford jumped from the car and was fired upon, being wounded in the head and shoulders. He could attend to the wounded Gen. Lucas was taken to an unknown destination.

CARDS ON TABLE AT SPA PARLEY

Germans Will Say Just What Indemnity They Are Able to Pay.

WILL PRODUCE EVIDENCE

If Allies Fix Larger Sum Germans Will Leave Them Task of Collecting.

By RAYMOND SWING.

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BERLIN, June 27.—The German delegates will go to the Spa conference prepared to make a definite proposal as to the sum for reparations indemnities they consider represents Germany's ability to pay. They will support this estimate by exhaustive documentary evidence and financial statements as to industrial and economic conditions. They will presume the purpose of the conference, in so far as finance is involved, is to allow a discussion as to the basis of Germany's ability to pay.

If the decision of the Allies fixes a sum beyond what they consider is the maximum Germany can pay the delegates will refuse assent and will retire, leaving to the Reparations Commission the task of collecting the moneys under the powers already granted by the Versailles treaty.

It is not yet announced who will represent Germany, but it is certain that Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons will head the delegation. It is thought likely that since the German memorandum on economic conditions was only recently completed the Allies will wait time for analysis, so that an immediate solution of the financial problem is hardly possible. The German argument as to Germany's ability to pay will be based on an increase of her export industries and of the country's tax resources.

Since payment is likely to be in goods and the exporters must be indemnified by the Government, the Germans will maintain that no reparations settlement will be sound which does not leave Germany sufficient coal and raw materials to manufacture goods for export. Unless the reparations are proportionate to the strength of the German economic structure to carry the increased tax burden there would be no safe guarantee for their payment.

LADY DUDLEY LOSES LIFE WHILE BATHING

Kin by Marriage of Daughter of Whitlaw Reid.

LONDON, June 27.—The Countess of Dudley was drowned Saturday afternoon while bathing in Camrose Bay, on the Galway coast, where the Dudleys have a home called Screebe Lodge.

The Countess, who arrived Saturday at Screebe Lodge, went for a swim in a rock-bound inlet adjoining the grounds of the lodge. She was a good swimmer and struck out vigorously from the shore. It is said that she wore a pair of "swimming wings." A maid, who was her sole companion, saw that the Countess was in difficulty. She collapsed and sank without the maid being able to assist her. The body was recovered and a physician ascertained that death had been instantaneous.

Lady Dudley, wife of the Earl of Dudley, one time Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and later Governor-General of Australia, won wide recognition for her hospital work during the war. She organized the Australian Voluntary Hospital, which was one of the first English hospital units to reach the fighting front in France in the late summer of 1917.

Lady Dudley was the daughter of Charles Gurney, a prosperous banker until he suffered financial reverses which compelled Mrs. Gurney to open a millinery shop in London, where her two daughters sold hats. Rachel, who later became Lady Dudley, was befriended by the Duchess of Bedford, who took the young woman into her home and supervised the completion of her education.

The Earl of Dudley is the second of the line. His brother is the Hon. John Ward, who married Jean Reid, daughter of the late Whitlaw Reid.

BOLSHEVIKI PUSHING OFFENSIVE IN VAIN

Warsaw Reports Foo's Resistance Broken on Pripet.

WARSAW, June 27.—Fierce fighting is proceeding along the entire Polish front and increasing in intensity, says today's Polish official communication, which asserts that the Bolsheviki, profiting by numerical superiority and great masses of cavalry, are seeking decisive results at all costs.

The heavy fighting for several days in the region of Lake Mszanow ended with the defeat of the Bolsheviki and the enemy's resistance has been broken all along the line between the Pripet and the Rzyzowo-Kalenkowicz railways, where the Bolsheviki lost 2,000 men and killed.

GIRL, 15, KILLED DRIVING MOTOR CAR INTO TREE

Her Mother, Mrs. E. C. McCullough of Riverside Drive, Likely to Die.

UNCLE IN CAR UNHURT

Machine Swerves When Chauffeur, Also Victim, Tries to Grab Wheel.

PELHAM PARKWAY CRASH

Young Woman Walks After Accident With Mortal Wound in Chest.

Miss Louise McCullough, 15-year-old daughter of Edwin C. McCullough of 410 Riverside Drive, lost control of a big Packard limousine she was driving yesterday afternoon, and drove the machine against a tree in Pelham Parkway, between the Boston Post road and Williamabridge road. The forward part of the car was wrecked, and the girl suffered injuries from which she died two hours later in Fordham Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Louise McCullough, was thrown from the machine, suffering two broken legs and internal injuries, and Petro Holanda, a Porto Rican and chauffeur for the McCullough family, suffered a fractured skull. Neither is expected to recover. Mrs. McCullough's brother, Edwin E. Elise, was in the car, but was not injured.

The limousine, with Mrs. McCullough and her brother in the back seat and the girl sitting alongside the chauffeur, was returning to New York after a trip to Larchmont and other towns along the Hudson. In Pelham Parkway Miss McCullough began tearing her mother to allow her to drive the car for a while, and Mrs. McCullough finally consented.

Girl Starts to Drive.

The girl took the wheel and drove the machine down Pelham Parkway for ten or fifteen minutes, until she struck the tree. Mrs. McCullough said to the chauffeur, "Drive the car for a while, and Mrs. McCullough finally consented."

"Petro, you had better take the car. Louise is paying too much attention to those motorcycles."

The machine dived down Pelham Parkway for ten or fifteen minutes, until she struck the tree. Mrs. McCullough said to the chauffeur, "Drive the car for a while, and Mrs. McCullough finally consented."

Victims Rushed to Hospital.

Patrolman Thomas Roman of the White Horse station was called and hurried the injured persons to Fordham Hospital. There it was found that a piece of the steering wheel had pierced Miss McCullough's left lung. She died at 1:50 o'clock.

Miss McCullough was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough. Her father is an importer and exporter and New York manager for the exporting and importing firm of C. McCullough & Co. of Manila, with offices at 20 Broad street.

AGED MAN IS KILLED IN MOTOR SIDESWIBE

Wife Probably Mortally Hurt—Culprit Speeds Away.

J. Andrew Sattler, 70 years old, of 251 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, was killed and his wife was probably mortally injured last night when an automobile in which they were passengers was sideswiped by another machine at Woodhaven and Metropolitan avenues, Forest Hills. The machine crashed into a telephone pole, overturning and hurling Sattler twenty feet into a vacant lot. His skull was fractured.

The Sattlers were with their son, Charles Sattler, of 427 Autumn avenue, East New York. With him in the front seat was his daughter.

As he turned out of Metropolitan avenue into the other thoroughfare his car was sideswiped in line. A wheel of another machine smashed into his car, sending it across the road.

After the accident two men in the second machine got out, ripped the license plate from the rear and sped away.

Mrs. Sattler was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica.

The New Yorkers, with their allies in other States, believe they are strong enough to beat Bryan's dry plank and also to beat any candidate for the nomination favored by Bryan. As a matter of fact, the allies are all upset by "Cox's defection," and the strength of their new alignment will not be known to themselves until the convention gets under way as believed to-night.

10 PICNICKERS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Nine Probably Mortally Hurt Near Evansville, Ind.

HUNTINGBOUR, Ind., June 27.—Ten persons were killed and nine injured probably mortally when a truck carrying a load of picnickers was struck by a passenger train this morning one mile west of here.

The truck, which was carrying twenty-one persons to an outing being held by the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, stalled on the tracks and was struck by the train, which was traveling at a high rate of speed. Several children were among those killed and injured.

TAMMANY QUILTS COX; SWINGS TO M'ADOO; OHIOAN DESERTED FOR DODGING WET PLANK; BRYAN IN DRIVE TO UNSEAT WILSON AS LEADER

M'ADOO WILLING TO LEAD TICKET

Texas Announces He Will Accept First Place if Nominated.

EARLY VOTE FOR SMITH

New York Then to Turn and Cast Strength for Its New Choice.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Although William G. McAdoo once said in an unguarded moment that the support of Tammany is a liability, Tammany is ready to vote for McAdoo for the Presidential nomination. The New York delegation has turned against Gov. Cox of Ohio because he favors omission from the platform of any prohibition plank, wet or dry.

His programme on the eve of the convention is to hold together for Gov. Smith for more than the two or three ballots originally scheduled, and then, if McAdoo proves to have substantial strength, to disregard Cox and swing to McAdoo. With New York it is likely to go a larger part of the Eastern and middle Western combination, which expected to line up for Cox because he was supposed to favor a plank demanding liberal amendment of the Volstead act.

Certain McAdoo Will Accept.

Thomas B. Long, National Committeeman for Texas, and one of Mr. McAdoo's personal friends through association with him as an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said to-night: "The question is frequently asked whether in view of Mr. McAdoo's sincere desire that his name be not presented to the convention he would accept the nomination if made."

"I say with assurance that if nominated he will accept."

"The constantly increasing demand for Mr. McAdoo's nomination among arriving uncommitted delegates convinces me that he will be nominated. Texas will cast forty votes for him from the beginning until he is nominated."

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, believes it was said to-night by one who ought to know, that McAdoo in New York this fall.

The remarkable spectacle of Tammany going to McAdoo, and the New York delegation, having become angry at its wet candidate, is anxious to get on the band wagon and believes that the band wagon will be a McAdoo vehicle.

The hope of the leaders of the New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan, Kentucky and part of the Massachusetts delegations that their choice for a "wet" candidate lay in Cox was smothered when Ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, one of the principal workers for Cox, came out with the statement that the best thing for Democrats to do was to leave prohibition and all its works out of the platform altogether.

Stunned by this denial of their ambitions, the Tammany leaders held a caucus last night and then called in the bosses from the other States. The conference lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. There sat in for New York Charles F. Murphy, John H. McCooey of Brooklyn, Bourke Cockran, Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, and several others of the city and up State.

Cox Called Pansyfoot.

It was agreed that the Cox people were posing on the beer and wines question, and that the Governor of Ohio was a lost leader so far as the personal liberty patriots of New York were concerned. Cox was not fitly ruled out of consideration, but the gist of the talk as reported to-day was that Tammany was "off Cox because he had turned out to be a pussyfoot." The issue of their remarks may be judged from what Northern Bourke Cockran said to-day: "Cox has hurt himself by that declaration for a platform silent as to prohibition. The only man fit to run on a dry platform is Bryan himself."

So far as they personally are concerned, the Tammany men profess not to give a hang whether or not the party goes wet or dry officially, but they want to put the wet plank over for the sake of its effect in the State and city elections in New York this fall. With Edward's cause as a candidate hopeless and with Cox favoring a silent platform, they are turning to McAdoo. Not that they favor a wet plank either, but because he is credited with more liberal ideas regarding amendment of the Volstead act than anybody in sight except Bryan and Smith.

The New Yorkers, with their allies in other States, believe they are strong enough to beat Bryan's dry plank and also to beat any candidate for the nomination favored by Bryan. As a matter of fact, the allies are all upset by "Cox's defection," and the strength of their new alignment will not be known to themselves until the convention gets under way as believed to-night.

ALL HARMONY HOPES VANISH

Wet and Dry Clash Also Is Certain in Resolutions Committee.

BRYAN SUBMITS PLANK

Burlson Counters With Another—Quietists Is Put on Irish Issue.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—All well laid plans of the Democratic harmony squad to smooth over platform differences went to pieces to-day and the fight is on. The two big issues are prohibition enforcement and the League of Nations, with the Irish question running a close third.

So keen has the contest over the league plank become that it is doubtful whether Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, spokesman for President Wilson, will be chosen chairman of the Resolutions Committee without a sharp battle. Those party leaders who are insisting that a plank be adopted which will protect the Democratic Senator who finally voted for reservations to the league covenant demanded Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for chairman.

Senator Walsh said this afternoon he was perfectly willing that the league plank be framed as not to leave the reservationists with nothing to stand on. A combination of Western States, under the leadership of Gov. Samuel V. Stewart of Montana, has been formed to try to obtain the chairmanship of the committee for Senator Walsh. They are getting the assistance of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Charles F. Murphy of New York and are claiming to-night enough votes to defeat Senator Glass.

Senator Glass is insisting that the league plank be straightened out in the League of Nations, exactly as President Wilson brought it back from Europe. In behalf of the President, he declares the plank is a complete and final agreement to-night enough votes to defeat Senator Glass.

It will be presented to the resolutions committee at the final showdown which will come as between this plank or one similar to it and the league plank of the Virginia plank, which has been prepared by "President" Carter Glass and is in Senator Glass's vest pocket. Despite the keen difference of opinion over the league plank, the discussion of this subject is progressing in an orderly and parliamentary manner and without any weakening of any of its provisions.

James R. Nugent, Democratic leader of New Jersey and a member of the resolutions committee, when shown the Bryan plank this afternoon was so angry he could scarcely speak. Finally he went up to his room in the Palace Hotel and dictated a statement in which he said he was here to carry the fight for the convention and wet candidate to the floor of the convention and then made a few uncomplimentary remarks about Mr. Bryan, the mildest of which were as follows:

William Jennings Bryan? Who is he and what does he represent? In my opinion Bryan should have no part in a convention of Democrats because anything Democratic is repelling to him. Is he not the paid agent of the Anti-Saloon League? Is he not an anti-temperance lecturer? Is he not a paid professional reformer and agitator? I assert that he is the leading apostle of a small minority of lawless thugs, long haired men and short haired women whose chief end and aim in life is to make and see other folks unhappy.

"Bryan is not a true Democrat. He is the very abject of the founder of the Democratic party. Jefferson believed that all men were created equal and were free to live their own lives as long as they did not infringe upon the rights of their fellow men. Bryan is a man who should live according to Bryan's patented schedule of living."

Postmaster-General Burleson has added to the liveliness of the situation Continued on Third Page.

STUNTS REHEARSED TO THROW CONVENTION OPENING INTO WILD "OVATION" FOR WILSON

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The Convention hall committee is planning for a wild Wilson demonstration right off the bat, as soon after the invocation as possible. It is to be accompanied with theatrical effects, and the stage is all set to turn the convention into a howling mass for Wilson. The first stunt will be the release of the largest flag in the world, which belongs in San Francisco by the way, and which has been seen in so many local parades. It now lies furled, tied to the ceiling. At a signal it is to drop as the band starts up a patriotic air. A squad of marines on the platform and in the aisles will stand at salute with their gayly colored uniforms, making a pleasing contrast in the drab convention interior.

Right in the midst of this enthusiastic opener, which is to pave the way for the Wilson demonstration, a huge picture of the President is to be lowered from the ceiling, where it was nestling yesterday camouflaged to look like the rest of the bunting. As the giant portrait slowly and majestically descends the real pandemonium is scheduled to be loosed. The picture came from the Arcadia Dance Hall, where it hangs nightly in and nightly out watching the nickel dancers on the floor.

McAdoo Spurts to Front and Takes Lead Over All Candidates.

CHANCE FOR MARSHALL

Colby Out of Chairmanship to Combat Bryan in Defiance of Wilson.

GLASS ENCOUNTERS SNAG

Palmer's Strength Waning a Delegates Swing Toward the President's Son-in-Law.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The nomination chances of Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio received a terrific blow to-day when Boss Murphy of New York branded him a pussyfoot and declined further to back him. Further, McAdoo, says Murphy, will be nominated. Simultaneously, McAdoo, already running well, bounded forward in an amazing spurt and to-night is making all of the candidates take his dust. Without a headquarters, without a rallying point, technically no candidate at all, McAdoo nevertheless is first choice for the grand prize. On the eve of the convention the situation is beginning to clear. Here and there the fog lifts. In the general survey these facts stand out to-night:

1. Cox's strength seems to be breaking as the bosses of the big States rage over Cox's unwillingness to stand for a wet plank.

2. McAdoo talk is spurting up everywhere and there are signs of a stampede in his direction, such patent signs that Cox's managers and Palmer's managers will go sleepless to-night in their desperate efforts to block it.

3. Palmer plucks up courage in the new situation which weakens Cox without assuring McAdoo's nomination, figuring that the dries will kill off Cox, the anti-Wilson sentiment will destroy McAdoo and that Palmer must be the beneficiary.

4. The position of Vice-President Marshall improves as he again formally enters the race with the backing of Indiana and the experience, energy and special talents of Boss Taggart, Murphy of New York and Brennan of Illinois have promised Taggart to swing to Marshall if McAdoo falls by the wayside.

5. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas will be the permanent chairman of the convention in place of Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, by a readjustment of plans still subject to change. Colby's eloquence is needed upon the floor when Bryan lets fly.

6. Glass Encounters Opposition.

6. Carter Glass is in for a stiff fight before he clinches the job of chairmanship of the committee on resolutions, as Senator Walsh of Montana promises to enable him to best Glass. The significance here is the fight between the President's aides, led by Glass for indorsement of treaty and league without reservations, and the elements, led by Walsh, who thinks it is suicide to meet the Republicans on that issue. Glass is picked to win.

7. Bryan, in fine fighting trim, springs his bone dry plank, and announces that the convention is the right platform for his "vision." He will demand that the platform be framed before the candidate is nominated, although the actual report may follow the nomination. He schemes to end Wilson's leadership and to seize the crown himself.

8. Opinion runs strongly that the convention will indorse the liquor question entirely, will indorse the Wilson League of Nations, will refrain from insulting England and will play safe wherever possible.

These are the prospects that are visible to-night, but how they will be developed to conclusion no man knows. There are so many cross currents running, so many apparently irreconcilable points of view, so much haziness in the quarter and that as to what ought to be done, so much fearsome uncertainty about the President's intentions, so little enthusiasm for any candidate except McAdoo, such poor leadership on the part of the great mass of instructed delegates, that the good old word chaos comes instinctively into the mind of one trying to get for any candidate a reasonable survey of the situation.

Bitter Pill for Tammany.

The nomination of McAdoo would be a bitter pill for Tammany, but Tammany could not afford to go into a State convention with the stigma of hostility to the winner of this convention. Mr. Murphy to-night is seeking some way out of the dilemma. If the McAdoo trend is as distinct as a carrot and stick, it is there will be nothing else for Tammany to do but "hop on the band wagon." Murphy has a Governor and a Senator to elect. It must be remembered.

And the days have gone by when Tammany could make capital, as it used to in the days of Bryan's candidacy, of opposition to a national candidate. If the McAdoo boom is false Murphy will turn from Cox to the man who seems to have the best chance, Marshall possibly. To-night, therefore, Murphy at the Yarmont Hotel is doing

WILSON ASSURED OF VINDICATION

Cabinet Members at San Francisco Tell Him Victory in Convention Is Certain.

HE SHOWS CONFIDENCE

President Continues Silent on Third Term Question and Watches Closely.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Wilson is satisfied with the convention at San Francisco. He is confident in view of assurances received from the array of Administration field marshals on the job that the sessions of the present week, well accompanied by a first rate battle or two, will result in a complete vindication of the Wilsonian policies in a highly acceptable form.

Mr. Wilson had an automobile ride to-day, and the expression of his face seemed to radiate his confidence that the convention virtually is bound to do the White House bidding. The noses of the delegates have been counted well it seems, and Mr. Wilson believes he has the votes. At least that is the information transmitted to Washington by the Cabinet members and other who drape at the crack of the Presidential whip.

Just the same, however, Mr. Wilson is not going to permit what appears to be certain victory to slip away from him by any chance if it is possible to avoid it. This is going to be a strenuous week at the White House, and there will not be a minute during the convention when Mr. Wilson will be out of touch with what is going on in California.

Closeness of Touch.

Supplementing the personal reports from eight or ten Administration leaders on the scene will be the full leased wire service of one of the press associations, giving a complete running account of the proceedings. Mr. Bryan, or anybody else for that matter, no sooner will be on his feet in the convention trying to make a speech than Mr. Wilson in Washington will be making a running account of what is being said trailing along afterward, only a minute or two late.

Entire significance of what this intimate touch with the developments really means may be better understood in view of the assurances received at the White House that telephone communication can be established between Washington and San Francisco within fifteen minutes or possibly less.

To all outward appearances, the White House will take nothing more than an intense interest in what is going on at the convention, making it appear, so long as things are going along in keeping with the programme, that the convention is doing it all in accordance with its own desires. Such public effect if you would declare before the eyes of the world as may be done by Mr. Wilson will be done quietly and without announcement.

Such directing as Mr. Wilson sees fit to exercise will be done by the long distance of the wires as may be done by Mr. Wilson will be done quietly and without announcement.

Silent on Third Term.

The latest effort to get Mr. Wilson to declare himself on the third term matter, through a letter from Representative Upshaw (Ga.), has brought no result. Mr. Upshaw told Mr. Wilson that "it would have a wholesome and composing effect if you would declare before the gavel falls at the opening hour that you would not accept a third term."

"Permit me to say," he added, "that I am reinforced in this conviction by comments that I have heard from your strong supporters in every section of the country. A third term for any President is counted by them as a dangerous tendency in any republic. The feeling seems general everywhere that Washington was right and wise when he refused a third term, thereby establishing a precedent for our Republic that has been mandatory through all these years."

Since the silence has continued up to a few hours of the time when the convention will be called to order it is doubtful if Mr. Wilson's attitude on the matter of a third term will be known definitely before the day of balloting arrives. On the eve of the convention there is a wealth of evidence, all circumstantial to be sure, which would indicate that Mr. Wilson really is playing for a third term, and on the other hand there is just as much to prove that he is not.

"I am studying the weather reports," he said. "I have not yet determined whether the heavy clouds in sight are indicative of a storm or are just thunderheads. I shall know more about that to-morrow."

Representatives of the White House say you are to be smashed at the outset. Mr. Bryan; how about that?"

"My body is covered with bruises from people who have amused themselves at pounding me," he replied, "but I'm pretty hardy."

Continued on Second Page.

CLOSING TIME FOR UNDISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD

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