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SUFFRAGE FAVORED BY DEMOCRATS AFTER ROW; CONVENTION IS CLOSED

But Women Are Dissatisfied With Mild
Declaration in Platform and Will
Battle Against Party.

MEXICAN PLANK STARTS FIGHT

Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, Urges Intervention, but Plea Is in
Vain—National Committee Disgruntled Over
Appointment of Vance McCormick.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.
(International News Service.)

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—When the national Democratic convention ad-
journed sine die at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon, three sharp dissensions had
broken the harmony that had hitherto prevailed.

The first and second of these were rows over the suffrage plank and
the plank relating to Mexico. The suffrage fight was carried to the floor
of the convention. The pro-suffragists of the convention won it.

But their plank, which provides for enfranchisement of women by States,
fell far short of the hopes of the suffragists assembled here.

Tonight a great meeting of protest was held, presided over by Mrs. Carrie
Chapman Catt, and plans are already under way for a fight against the party
at the November polls in the suffrage States.

Mexican Plank Row.

The Mexican plank row occurred in the
committee on resolutions, which spent
the entire night drafting the platform.
Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, insisted savagely
that the present occupation of Mexico
by American troops constituted inter-
vention. He said it was folly to dodge
the issue and not demand intervention.
But the will of the President prevailed.
There was no demand for intervention on
the plank that came out of the commit-
tee.

The third and most rancorous row took
place in the national committee and was
still in full swing tonight. Annoyed at
the President's naming of Vance Mc-
Cormick, who is not a member of the
committee, as its chairman, the mem-
bers sputtered and protested all day long
and adjourned until evening in an ef-
fort to throw off the yoke they say Wil-
son has imposed upon them.

Bryan Is Accused.

The resolutions committee quarrel in-
fested the corridors of the Jefferson with
discord when the members leaked out of
the committee room and told their
troubles.

Bryan was accused covertly of trying
to start something but proved his inno-
cence. Aside from slandering intervention
in his speech, he took no part in the
discord.

Today's session lasted from 11 o'clock
until 3:12. The platform was the only
business. Had any one called for a
quorum, the leaders would have been
seriously embarrassed, for half the dele-
gates were already speeding homeward.

Tonight, save for its local faith, St.
Louis is empty of Democrats.

A series of violent thunderstorms
washed the place clear of politics and
other things at noon.



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GERMANS ON TOP BUT SEEK PEACE, STATES HOLLWEG

Chancellor Tells Reichstag
Nation Has Never Been So
Strong Since War Began.

REVIEWS ADVANTAGES

Declares Empire Has Gained
Steadily Since First Offers
of Peace Were Made.

REGRETS REBUFFS BY ENEMY

Says Teutons Must Continue Fighting
Until Decisive Victory
Is Won.

(By the International News Service.)
Berlin, via Sayville wireless, June
16.—Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the
Imperial Chancellor, addressed the
Reichstag this afternoon on the ques-
tion of peace, declaring that Germany's
position has never been so strong
since the war began.

The chancellor's speech came unex-
pectedly during the third reading of
the budget.

"Six months ago I first spoke of our
readiness for peace," said Dr. von
Bethmann-Hollweg, "basing my re-
marks upon the military situation as
it existed then. I could do this con-
fidently that the situation created by the
war would develop still further to our
advantage. Events have justified this
confidence. We have made further
progress and we are now stronger
on all fronts than ever before."

Germany Still Seeks Peace.

The chancellor declared that Ger-
many would neglect nothing which
might shorten the war.

"If I should say we are now ready
for peace, despite the strength of our
position, there would be no reason to
regret the words, although our offer
previously made had no success with
our enemies," said Dr. von Bethmann-
Hollweg. "During the critical days in
July, 1914, every statesman had the
duty before God, before his country,
and before his own conscience to pre-
serve an honorable peace. In the
same fashion we, after successful de-
fense, will neglect nothing which
might shorten the terrible sufferings
in the European conflagration."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg recalled
an interview he had given to Ameri-
can journalists recently in which he
declared that peace negotiations could
only be undertaken by responsible
statesmen of belligerent countries and
would have to be conducted on the
basis of the "war map."

Will Continue Fighting.

This statement indicated that Ger-
many would not accept peace overtures
coming from a neutral nation.

"This proposition was rejected by
our enemies, who refused to recognize
the war map," said the chancellor.
"They hope to be able to change that
map. In the meantime the war map
has undergone other changes, but all
to our advantage. We have entered
into that map the capitulation of the
English army at Kut-el-Amar and
French defeats at Verdun, as well as
the failure of the Russian offensive
and the powerful advantage of our
ally (Austria) against Italy and the
increased strength of our lines at Sa-
loniki."

"We must and will continue fighting
until decisive victory is won. We
thought it our duty to open the road
for peace, but we were rebuffed by
the enemy with scorn and disdain."

Local "Suffs" Rap Democratic Plank

Miss Lucy Burns Says Party
Must Act, Not
Talk.

Suffragists in Washington expressed
frank contempt of the suffrage plank in
the Democratic platform.

"The Congressional Union is not pri-
marily interested in what the Democrats
say in their platform," said Miss Lucy
Burns, vice chairman of the Union, at
headquarters yesterday. "We are inter-
ested in what the Democrats do in Con-
gress."

"The most perfect plank would not
alter the fact that the Federal suffrage
amendment is before a Democratic Con-
gress, and that the Democrats have so
far refused to pass it on to the State
legislatures for ratification.

Quake Shakes San Marino.

Rome, June 16.—Violent earthquakes
occurred in the republic of San Marino
and the provinces of Rimini and Forli
today. The inhabitants were panicle-
stricken, but the damage reported was
small.

CITIZENS OF JUAREZ ARM FOR WAR WITH AMERICANS

(By the International News Service.)
El Paso, Tex., June 16.—Juarez citizens received rifles tonight.
More than a thousand persons were summoned to the general barracks
and equipped to fight the American soldiers.

The distribution of rifles took place upon invitation and under su-
pervision of the commanding officer of the Juarez garrison, Gen. Fran-
cisco Gonzales. He acted, so far as it could be learned, upon direct
instructions from Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commander of the north. Tre-
vino's instructions, it is also understood, came directly from War Min-
ister Obregon.

"Jack Blank" Writes Story Of How He Lost Memory; May Undergo Operation

"Jack Blank," who was found nude in
the swamp outside Augusta, Ga., last
winter, unable to tell his name or any-
thing about himself, and who came to
Washington with W. E. Trowbridge, a
wealthy Augusta merchant, yesterday,
seeking some clue that would help him
identify himself, plans going to Baltimore
today to submit to an examination by
surgeons of Johns Hopkins.

An X-ray photograph of his head has
shown two depressions of his skull,
caused, it is believed, by blows from a
sandbag. He hopes that an operation
may relieve the pressure on his brain
and give him back his memory.

Should the Johns Hopkins surgeons
fail him, Mr. Trowbridge plans taking his
charge to Bangor, Me., where "Jack
Blank" believes he once lived, and to the
Phillips Exeter Academy, which "Jack"
thinks he attended eight years ago.

The few things "Jack" is able to re-
member about himself he has written
exclusively for The Washington Herald.
No "best seller" mystery story was
ever more strange than the tale of how
"Jack" lost his memory. He thinks
himself to be a thug, who robbed him
of \$250 and left him for dead, after
removing every possible mark of iden-
tification from his clothing. But he
does not know how any one knew he
had the money. He was in a strange
city for the first time, carried his
money, with the exception of a few
coins in small change, in a secret
pocket, and neither saw any one he
knew nor spoke to any strangers. No
one can be found who saw him leave
Wilmington, N. C., where his memory
ends, despite the fact that it is com-
monly known that he is com-

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Hughes Back in Capital; Pleased With First Trip

Charles E. Hughes, the Republican
nominee, returned here at 5:45 o'clock
yesterday evening, much pleased with his
first campaign trip. Today will be de-
voted to conferences with Republican
leaders here and tomorrow Mr. Hughes
will again return to New York.

Asked for an opinion on the Demo-
cratic platform, Mr. Hughes said he did
not wish to make any comment, but
the fact that he fell asleep after begin-
ning to read it on the train might, per-
haps, be construed as significant. After his
nap Mr. Hughes had dinner alone. He
indicated he would not comment on po-
litical issues until his notification of
nomination, which will be early in July.
Few persons at Union Station recog-
nized the nominee as he came with the

crowd down the platform from the Con-
gressional Limited. A uniformed guard,
however, stepped forward to offer his
respects and congratulations. Mr. Hughes
gripped his hand cordially and before
leaving the station master, his assistants,
several conductors and others had pushed
their way through the crowd to shake
hands.

Mr. Hughes looked as fit as the pro-
verbial fiddle and showed no effects of
the sustained work and late hours he
has been putting in since his nomination.
The nominee expects to have a busy
time today. Mr. Hughes said he pre-
ferred not to say in advance with whom
he would confer before leaving to-
morrow night. It is understood, however,
that several Senators and Congressmen
will be among his callers.

Woman's Party, Jilted, Will Wage War on Democrats

By W. C. I. HALLOWELL.

(International News Service.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—The Woman's
Party prepared today to wage relentless
war upon the Democrats next November
unless the Democratic Congress will
promise the passage by Congress of the
resolution submitting to the States the
Anthony amendment to the Constitution
of the United States granting franchise
to women on equal terms with men.

Hours before the platform was read
today leaders of the new organization of
enfranchised women were laying plans
for attacking not only the Wilson and
Marshall ticket, but every Democratic
candidate for House and Senate who
raises his head in the twelve States
where women vote. And there are
ninety-one electoral votes in those
States.

Lobbyists of the Woman's Party fought

to the last for the Federal amendment
plank. They held an all night vigil at
the door of the resolutions committee room,
and went to bed at 9 a. m. only after
learning that there was no chance for
anything better than "President Wilson's
plank," which stands in the platform as
follows:

"We recommend the extension of suf-
frage to the women of the country by
the States, upon equal terms with men."

Even the Equal National Suffrage As-
sociation was disappointed, though as at
Chicago it had offered a plank merely in-
dorsing votes for women in general
terms. That went by the board, 21 to 20.
The Woman's Party plank was splintered,
40 to 4.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of
the National Association, declared the
plank adopted was inferior both to the
Republicans and Progressives' expres-
sions on the subject.

Saw Orpet Experiment With Poison Just Before Tragedy

(By the International News Service.)
Waukegan, Ill., June 16.—Startling evi-
dence that Will Orpet was experimenting
with cyanide of potassium six weeks be-
fore Marion Lambert died in his pres-
ence from the effects of that poison was
produced in court today.

The cyanide was in a greenhouse on
the Cyrus McCormick estate, of which
Orpet's father was superintendent.

While the police were investigating the
schoolgirl's death, Orpet's father came
to Percy Longland, a gardener on the
estate, and ordered him to throw the
cyanide away.

"Forget that you ever used it," Ed-

ward Orpet said to the gardener. "Forget
you had it."

This evidence against Orpet, never be-
fore made public, was laid before the
court late this afternoon, at the conclu-
sion of the young college student's trial for
murder.

Marion Lambert's mother, Mrs. Frank
Lambert, was the leading witness at the
trial today. She was called to disprove
the story told by Josephine Davis and
to show that Marion was light hearted
and happy up to the very time when she
kept her fatal tryst with Orpet in Heim's
woods. Marion, she said, had never been
other than happy all her life.

U. S. TROOPS CROSS BORDER.

Detachment Under Maj. Gray Scours
Country for Bandits.

San Antonio, Tex., June 16.—Following
a clue that a band of Mexican bandits
had crossed the Rio Grande six miles
south of San Ygnacio, Maj. Gray, with a
detachment of United States troops,
crossed the river this morning and scoured
the Mexican side for some time.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN AFRICA.

Capture Korogwe Station and
Reach German Trenches.

London, June 16.—The war office has re-
ceived the following official report of
operations by the British in East Africa:
"A portion of Gen. Hoskins' column
has reached Kwediza and Kilimanjaro
near Sandeni, where the Germans are en-
trenched. Gen. Hannington's column has
occupied Korogwe station and the wagon
bridge over the Pangani River.
"On Lake Victoria, we have occupied the
Island of Mwanza and captured two guns
and some stores."

ONE STEP MORE SOUTH OF BORDER MEANS WAR, DECLARES GEN. TREVINO

Ultimatum to Gen. Pershing Says Farther
Advance of U. S. Troops Will Be
Regarded as Hostile.

PERSHING READY TO MARCH ON

Wilson Note, Sharp in Tone, Probably Will Be Sent Today
to Carranza, Firmly Refusing to Withdraw
Soldiers from Mexico.

(By the International News Service.)

El Paso, Tex., June 16.—Mexican bandits crossed the border
thirteen miles east of El Paso this afternoon and raided the small town
of Noria, N. Mex. The sheriff at Noria has reported to Gen. Bell that
one Mexican was killed. There were no American casualties.

(By the Sun News Service.)

El Paso, Tex., June 16.—Gen. Trevino, at Chihuahua, has issued an
ultimatum to Gen. Pershing, informing the latter that if American troops
move one step farther south or west, it will be regarded as an act of hos-
tility and treated as such.

It is understood here that Trevino is acting on instructions direct from
Carranza.

Although official confirmation of the report is lacking at both the State
and War Departments, officials here are apprehensive. Trevino is re-
garded as the ablest of Carranza's generals, and one who is entirely in the
confidence of the de facto government.

U. S. CLERKS TAKE HEART

Democratic Platform Retire-
ment Promise Cause
for Rejoicing.

CHANCE FOR CONGRESSIONAL ACTION SEEMS BRIGHTER

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

"An equitable retirement law providing
for the superannuated and disabled em-
ployees of the civil service" is now one
of the authenticated pledges of the Demo-
cratic party.

The publication yesterday afternoon of
this subplank in the platform adopted at
St. Louis brought the brightest ray of
hope yet offered those who have for years
been working for simple justice for thou-
sands of Uncle Sam's faithful servants
here and elsewhere. It will be the signal
for renewed efforts to obtain some
action from Congress at this session.

It is regarded as probable that the
declaration will result at least in a favor-
able report on the Pomerene bill, now in
the Senate Committee, which calls for a
contributory retirement system. Sen-
ator Pomerene is chairman of the commit-
tee and was a member of the committee
on resolutions at St. Louis. He believes
his bill will be reported favorably.

The wording of the plank, which bases
its advocacy of retirement system upon
the hope of "a higher standard of ef-
ficiency," indicates that a more deter-
mined fight than ever will be made for a
straight pension plan. Advocates of civil
service pensions who have supported a
contributory plan, have done so in the
belief that no hope existed for a fairer
system. However, as the plank commits
the party to the proposition that super-
annuated employees should be retired to
promote efficiency, it commits the party
to a retirement system that will not
penalize the employees for the efficiency
of the governmental machinery.

Just how much weight the platform
declaration will have with the Demo-
cratic majority in Congress is, of course,
problematical. It will be remembered
that while the Southern delegates to the
convention were necessarily in the mi-
nority, the South now is, and in all prob-
ability will remain, in the saddle as long
as the Democratic party controls Con-
gress. However, the platform declara-
tion will give the movement a status and
prestige it never before commanded, and
government clerks in Washington are
jubilent over its inclusion in the plat-
form.

AUSTRIAN DRIVE FAILS.

Italians Repel Attacks on Asiago
Plateau.

Rome, June 16.—Tremendous efforts
made by masses of Austro-Hungarian
troops, about 15,000 in number, to break
through the Italian center on the Asiago
plateau failed completely, according to
war office reports made public here to-
day. The Austrians left great piles of
dead upon the field.

Shift Troops to Roumania.

Paris, June 16.—The reports from
Athens are that the Bulgarians are with-
drawing the majority of their forces
from the Saloniki front to the Roumanian
frontier. The explanation advanced is
the possible effects of the Russian drive
in Austria upon Roumania.

New Zealand Has Surplus.

Christ Church, June 16.—The New Zea-
land budget shows a surplus of \$10,000,000.
A \$80,000,000 loan, mostly internal, is pro-
posed.

Francis Joseph Reported Dead.

London, June 16.—The death of Em-
peror Francis Joseph is again reported
by a neutral who has just returned from
Vienna. This traveler further asserts
that the embalmed body of the monarch
has been shown to crowds on patriotic
occasions.

Pershing Ready to Advance.

While it is indicated that there is no
set purpose on the part of the American
government to send the troops farther
into Mexico, Pershing is under orders to
follow any "hot trail" of bandits who
might be reported in his vicinity.

Should any attack be made by the
Carranzistas, it is admitted that only
a miracle could prevent war between the
two countries. In that event it would
be necessary, army officers say, for the
United States to prepare immediately
for a thorough campaign in Mexico. This
would require the calling out of the
entire National Guard, and perhaps a
call for volunteers.

Note Sharp in Tone.

The American reply to the Carranza
note has been approved by President Wil-
son, and probably will go forth today,
unless this new development is of such
a character as to require a change in
the communication. It was learned last
night that the reply was held up yester-
day because of the desire of the ad-
ministration to secure further details
concerning the fight at San Ignacio,
Texas, in which three American soldiers
were killed and six wounded. Yester-
day's reports are said to have indicated
that Carranzistas were involved in the
attack.

The reply refuses to comply with Car-
ranza's demand for an immediate with-
drawal of the Pershing expedition. Of-
ficials who have examined it declare that
it is one of the sharpest notes ever sent,
and contains a severe rebuke for the
intemperate language used in the Car-
ranza communication.

T. R. Has Pleurisy; Not Seriously Ill

Returns to Oyster Bay Today.
Senator Crane's Visit Re-
garded as Significant.

(By the Sun News Service.)
New York, June 16.—Col. Roosevelt
is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.
This was made known this evening
after three doctors had been in consul-
tation late in the afternoon at the
Hotel Langdon, where the Colonel has
been staying since the sudden illness
overtook him on Wednesday.

The attack is not serious. All three
of the doctors agree upon that, and
the Colonel himself, talking to reporters
in the lobby of the hotel this evening,
assured them that it was but a
slight attack. He looked well
enough.

He said he would return to Oyster
Bay tomorrow afternoon.

Senator W. Murray Crane paid the
Colonel a visit. The visit of Mr.
Crane, who is chairman of the notifica-
tion committee that will formally ad-
dress Justice Hughes in a few days,
is regarded as the most definite evi-
dence thus far that Col. Roosevelt will
be welcomed back into the Republican
fold with open arms.

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