

MANDATE MAY SPLIT WILSON MEN IN SENATE

San Francisco Platform Involved in Threatened Disagreement.

REFERENDUM ISSUE

President's Armenia Demand Now Expected to Be Turned Down.

(By United Press.) The question of a mandate over Armenia may bring a break between President Wilson and administration leaders in the Senate, it was forecasted yesterday.

The break, if it comes, is expected to be carried into the Democratic national convention at San Francisco. This would involve the party platform.

President Wilson, it is expected, will insist that it be based on strong declarations of America's "duty" to the world.

This would be in line with the President's position of insisting on a solemn referendum on the treaty and the league of nations.

Rejection Expected. There is little doubt here that the President's request for authority to assume the Armenian mandate will be rejected by Congress.

Administration leaders in the Senate are expected to help reject the mandate proposal.

The debate will begin over the report of the Foreign Relations Committee rejecting the mandate proposal.

The resolution probably will come to a vote late this week.

Administration leaders opposing the mandate plan a fight to amend the Foreign Relations Committee's resolution.

Senator Hitchcock and other administration Senators believe the United States should serve notice on the world that it has a friendly interest in Armenia.

Hitchcock also favors assistance to Armenia from the United States.

Favor Aiding Armenia. Working along this line, Hitchcock and other Democratic Senators hope to force passage of a substitute proposal for the committee resolution.

They would have the Senate authorize organization of a commission to assist Armenia in floating a bond issue of \$50,000,000 to buy agricultural implements.

The State Department was advised from Tiflis, that the Armenian government is in full control throughout that country and that order is being maintained.

Notwithstanding an agreement between the Georgian government and the Soviet, the Bolshevik and Georgian troops are fighting.

It is feared that Soviet forces, who are in control at Baku, the oil port on the Caspian Sea, may attempt to cut communication with Baku on the Black Sea.

BRITISH STEEL RINGS IRELAND

Tanks and Heavy Artillery Ready in Dublin for New Outbreak.

Dublin, May 30.—Ireland was virtually an armed camp today.

British troops and local constabulary were stationed in force throughout Dublin, while at other points where trouble has occurred recently, armed volunteers guarded against possible disorders.

Motor lorries, tanks and heavy artillery were in position about Dublin. A solid cordon of troops protected the outskirts of the city.

While no outrages were reported today, British authorities feared a repetition of the outbreak at Louth, where a band of twenty armed men "captured" the town and held it for several hours against British soldiers.

The rebels set fire to the police station, courthouse and other public buildings.

Irish Aid from Philadelphia. London, May 30.—A leading American banker today informed your correspondent that the Sinn Fein raised 115,000 pounds in Philadelphia for the Irish republic.

Heads Women Voters At Big Conventions



MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Boston, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, will arrive in Chicago, June 5, with the various directors of the league, to request a hearing from the Republicans at the national convention on June 8.

Mrs. Park and the directors will go from Chicago to San Francisco to the Democratic convention, which opens June 28. En route from Chicago they will hold meetings in every Western State.

FIUME FACING NEW SETBACK

D'Annunzio's Jugo Invasion Blamed for More Complications.

London, May 30.—Settlement of the Adriatic dispute has been indefinitely postponed as a result of the new "incident" created by the incursions into Jugo-Slav territory of the Italian poet-adventurer, Gabriele D'Annunzio, in the opinion of men in touch with internal affairs here today.

D'Annunzio was reported to have "captured" the town of Sussak, troops of the Italian regular army which secretly adhered to the poet, were reported to have occupied the important Albanian seaport of Durazzo, but no confirmation of this report came from any other source.

At Sussak a small band of Flumians burned a barricade which had been thrown about the town and fraternized with the Italian troops stationed in the town for the ostensible purpose of preserving order.

The band later left without disorder, although they demonstrated in many of the larger streets of the town.

In view of the tense internal situation in Italy, officials feared D'Annunzio's actions might further affect the popular imagination.

Will Make Antique Buyers Help Fill Rome Treasury

Rome, May 30.—A heavy tax upon exportation of antique works of art was announced today as a measure for raising additional revenue.

Following conclusion of negotiations between Italian officials and representatives of the Russian Soviet government here, it was announced that repatriation of prisoners would begin early in June. The men will return by way of the Black Sea.

Everybody Wins in Herald Race For New Readers, and You May Capture \$6,000 Cash or Home

Will you win? Yes, of course you will win! Everybody wins in The Herald \$22,000 award distribution.

The best salesman wins the \$6,000 home, or \$6,000 in cash, if preferred, and the best "salesman" may prove to be some man or woman who grasps the opportunity presented by The Herald, and develops a latent selling ability which he or she may have.

The idea of everybody winning is a new one. In most circulation-building undertakings the few winners of the awards offered are the only ones to receive compensation.

Why, yes," said Bud, "as nice as any night could be that ain't received the Broadway stamp of approval."

Now, the young man was from New York, but the rest of us wondered how Bill guessed it. So, when the steaks were done, we brought him to lay bare his system of ratiocination. And as Bud was something of a Terrier-trick talking machine he made oration as follows:

"How did I know he was from New York? Well, I figured it out as soon as he sprung them two words on me. I was in New York myself a couple of years ago, and I noticed some of the landmarks, and hoof tracks of the Rancho Manhattan.

"Found New York rather different from the Panhandle, didn't you, Bud?" asked one of the hunters.

"Can't say that I did," answered Bud; "anyway not more than some. The main trail in that town which they call Broadway is plenty traveled, but they are about the same brand of blipeds that travel around in Cheyenne and Amarillo. At first I was sort of rattled by the crowds but I soon says to myself, 'Here now, Bud; they're just plain folks like you and Geronimo and Grover Cleveland' and the Watson boys, so don't get all flustered up with consternation under your saddle blanket, and then I feels calm and peaceful, like I was

LOWER PRICES MAY NOT STAY, BOARD THINKS

Federal Reserve Body Declares Present Relapses Only Temporary.

NOT ENOUGH OUTPUT

Claim Railroad and Labor Conditions Must Also Be Remedied.

There is no justification for the hope that the present relapse from high prices will be permanent, in the opinion of the Federal Reserve Board. Underlying conditions responsible for the high cost of living have not been reached, the monthly review of the board says, and until production is increased conditions cannot be adequately remedied.

"Changes in prices, as well as in both business and credit conditions, occurring during the month of May have borne witness to the presence of disturbing factors, whose importance and insistence are, however, as yet uncertain," says the report.

Basic Conditions Untouched. "Local reductions in retail prices have occurred at a considerable number of points," the report goes on, "and have at least suggested the advent of a serious modification of the price level throughout the country. More careful analysis has shown that there has been no material alteration in the underlying conditions affecting the situation, there being no decided increase in the volume of production sufficient to create a more normal relationship with consumption, no substantial change in the volume of credit extended, and no greater disposition to economize and invest than here-

Continued on page two.

LABOR FIGHTS FOR 32 STATES

Senatorial Campaigns Afford Real Test of Political Strength.

Labor intends to make a real test of its political strength in the thirty-two States where Senatorial campaigns are being conducted this year. Whether or not the non-partisan campaign, fathered by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, instead of a labor party demanded by the more radical members of organized labor, succeeds, will be shown by the results of the Senatorial elections.

Mr. Gompers, since the organization of the movement, has in a series of statements demanded that union labor support only its friends and men committed to labor's program.

The present Congress has been denounced repeatedly, and instructions have been sent out calling for defeat of all members who were not committed to labor's program.

Continued on page ten.

Many Memorial Tributes Paid To Nation's Hero Soldier Dead In Services Throughout District

The voice of the city paused in its chatter yesterday and hearts sent forth their messages of benediction to the nation's soldier dead. Throughout Washington, services were held as tributes to those who have made the supreme sacrifice that their country might live.

Perhaps the most significant observance was that conducted by the District Department of the American Legion, which sought to make its memorial to the country's youngest hero dead a living thing which will become more impressive as the years roll onward.

The American Legion dedicated 507 young maple trees, one for each District man and woman who died in the world war. For almost three miles, on both sides of Sixteenth street, from the north line of Webster street to Alaska avenue, these young trees have been planted, and from the hillside where Sixteenth street meets Alaska avenue, and until production is increased conditions cannot be adequately remedied.

Another service will be held at the home at 9:30 this morning. A parade will be formed by G. Leyburn Shorey, officer of the day, at that hour in front of the Scott Building; and march to the speaker's stand in the cemetery, under escort of the Soldiers' Home Band, St. Elizabeth's Observance.

Several hundred convalescing soldier patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Congress Heights gathered in Hitchcock Hall at 3 o'clock to pay tribute to the memory of fallen comrades. The principal memorial address was made by Representative Fred F. Purnell, of Indiana. Preceding the ceremonies, all military graves within the grounds were decorated by a detail of Spanish War Veterans under Past Commander Chris Hintenach, assisted by hospital nurses.

The memorial committee in charge follows: Department commander, R. H. Wood; past department commander, S. G. Mawson; chairman, past commander-in-chief, Jno. Lewis Smith; past commander-in-chief, Daniel V. Chisholm; past commander, G. E. Rausch; past department commander, F. S. Hodson; past department commander, H. C. Wilcox; past department commander, J. A. Costello; past department commander, J. Q. A. Braden; past department commander, J. E. Maynard; past department commander, Charles J. P. Victor; past department commander, Howard L. Leslie; commander, C. S. Closs; past commander, Capt. H. M. Peter; past commander, Chris Hintenach; Comrade Arthur De Marco, chairman on music.

Sons of Veterans' Services. At Mt. Olivet cemetery, services were conducted yesterday afternoon by Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Veterans, S. A., under the direction of Victor L. Garrigus, commander. Representative W. E. Andrews, of Nebraska, gave the address of the afternoon.

The general committee in charge were: Everett F. Warner, chairman; Continued on page two.

George Washington University Commencement Week Program Begins at Church of Ascension

Baccalaureate exercises at the Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, marked the opening of the commencement week program of George Washington University yesterday morning.

Students and friends of the university crowded the church when the academic procession marched into the auditorium at 11 o'clock. Leading the procession were the senior marshals, John Paul Ernest, jr., Solomon Shappiro and John William Townsend, followed by seniors, faculty members, councilors and trustees of the university in cap and gown. President William Miller Collier presided.

Takes Text from Genesis. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Henning Neima, rector of the church, whose text was Genesis 22:1. He took for his text the passage from Genesis 22, "Let us make man in our image." He said that the Father, Son and Holy Spirit used cooperation as the keynote in making man and that the work was well done.

"The world's work," he said, "is still the making of men, not a new variety, but mankind, a new race. The same spirit of co-operation is needed. Man needs to pattern himself after the likeness of God, cultivating righteousness, justice and truth. But man, through his feeble efforts, has marred, spoiled, disfigured the image. Individualism has brought selfishness, and God's work has been undone."

"God Seeks Man's Help." "Today God calls on man for help, for co-operation in the making of real men. All university teaching, all education, should tend to make men after God's image. God has ordained the means to be followed, and until man finds a better plan, he is a slacker, a deserter, a traitor who does not join in this plan of righteous co-operation, enlisting in

some part of the great co-operating organizations working for the welfare of humanity. When man learns to pattern himself after God's image, when he learns to become a co-operative, just and merciful, all problems, political, personal, national and world-wide, will be solved."

Commencement exercises will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow in the new Central High School, Thirtieth and Clifton streets northwest. Degrees in courses will be conferred upon 253 students and eight distinguished persons will be awarded honorary degrees.

Notes to Be Honored. Recipients of honorary degrees are Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, who will deliver the commencement oration; Gen. John J. Pershing; Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, the Rev. Canon J. Townsend Russell, of the Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Giddens, of New York City, and Edward William Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey.

President William M. Collier will preside and the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Randolph, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church.

Music will be furnished by Sol Miller's Band. The ceremonies are open to the public.

Art Class to Be Entertained. Members of Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham's class in art at George Washington University were entertained last week by Miss Lelia Hardesty, of the Potomac, at her camp on the Potomac. Miss Hardesty gave a talk on "George Inness." Those present were Lelia Hardesty, Celeste Wall, Bettie Lee, Byrd Bell, Margaret Williamson, Mildred Padgett, Marie Wolfert, Evelyn J. Maguire, Sybil Walters, Louise Brasell, Ethel Teague, Miss Specht, Margaret Smith, May Trundle, Lee Nora Hurst, Mary Nelson, Dr. Brigham and Copeland, Alfred Larson, Jai Fuller Spoerli, George Bowen, John Hardell, Glenn Slicer and Robert Vann.

Continued on page two.

DIXIE CONTESTS MARK START OF BIG CONVENTION

National Committee to Decide Rights to 122 Delegates' Seats.

HAYS AMONG ARRIVALS

Absence of Penrose Marked And Starts Rumors Flying.

(Public Ledger Service.) By ROBERT T. BARRY. Chicago, May 30.—The first business of the convention is at hand. As usual, it is the inevitable contested delegation from Dixie. This time there are 122 seats in the Coliseum involved. There are two each from Missouri, the District of Columbia and Minnesota. The rest are from the South. The national committee meets tomorrow to decide the contests.

Hays Promises Justice. Will H. Hays, national chairman, who came to town today, stated with especial earnestness that the contests would be decided in "a thoroughly judicial manner." Some of the old-timers smiled a bit, but decided to await developments. It is no secret that some of the party leaders are inclined to make short shrift with the contests. To them it is much the same old story every four years. They prefer to see the delegation approved by the regular party organization and have done with it all.

The Southern contests in so far as candidates go are of concern chiefly to the Wood and Lowden forces. In others, it is solely the race question. The prospect is that those forces in the party which are able to swing the unstructured delegates when the real balloting starts will emerge on top in the contests. Almost any one of the candidates for nomination would be happy to win a block of 118 delegates. In such an open contest they constitute an almost controlling minority.

Procter Among Arrivals. National leaders are arriving. In addition to Chairman Hays, there was Col. William Cooper Procter, of the Wood chairman, who is sure to command attention from convention visitors. The idlers in the hotel lobby want to see the man whose voice was not even husky or tremulous when he told the Senate committee of his \$500,000 advance to the Wood fund. John T. King, national committee man from Connecticut, and T. Coleman Du Pont were others to arrive.

But the man whose absence from the convention was noted was Wood's well-financed boom for the Republican Presidential nomination was the interpretation placed by Washington politicians yesterday upon the revelations which characterized the first week of the Senatorial inquiry into pre-convention campaign expenditures.

Special emphasis is being given the prediction in view of the fact that the three leading phases that the inquiry is still to develop are how the money for Wood was spent nationally, through producing the complete books of the national Wood committee; where disbursements in the East were made, if the committee is ever able to serve a subpoena on the elusive R. C. Stebbins, Eastern treasurer for the Wood forces; and the means and methods used in the South by Frank H. Hitchcock to corral the Southern delegates in behalf of the soldier candidate.

There was a backfire also Saturday and yesterday in the Hiram Johnson camp, due to the fact that the committee has brought out that

Continued on page two.

GERMANY PUTS OFF TRIALS AT LEIPSIK

Berlin, May 30.—Preliminary trials of German war criminals will not be held at Leipzig between the 7th and 20th of June as at first announced, according to information in official circles today.

Many of those now on the list are out of the country.

Those in Germany already have been examined, but no evidence has yet been introduced that would seem to warrant their trial, officials said. The entente promised to provide incriminating evidence against each man on the big list of accused, but as yet this additional evidence has not been forthcoming.

Continued on page two.

Soviet Denies Russian Laborers Right to Elect Own Employment, State Department Report Shows

Conditions under which labor exists in a country ruled by Soviet government were revealed yesterday by the State Department in making public the text of resolutions regarding the mobilization and militarization of labor, adopted by the Moscow international on April 10.

Officials of this government see in the program adopted by the Communist leaders the complete failure of their early efforts to keep the economic structure together and an indication of what must result in any government of similar nature.

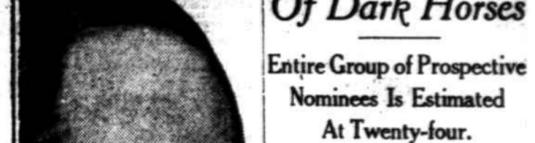
Not only does the proclamation state that the "severest discipline" must be used in carrying out the labor mobilization but the pattern to be followed is that used for the organization of the Red army.

In part, the text of the resolution follows: "Having approved the principles laid down by the central committee of the Russian Communist Party in regard to the mobilization of the industrial proletariat, labor conscription, economic militarization and the utilization of troops for economic

Continued on page ten.

CANDIDACY RACE NARROWED TO 11 SAY WISEACRES

Likely Prospect To Wield Gavel



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EXPOSE RIPS WOOD'S BOOM

Politicians See Collapse as Result of Slush Fund Probe.

(Public Ledger Service.) The title collapse of Gen. Leonard Wood's well-financed boom for the Republican Presidential nomination was the interpretation placed by Washington politicians yesterday upon the revelations which characterized the first week of the Senatorial inquiry into pre-convention campaign expenditures.

Special emphasis is being given the prediction in view of the fact that the three leading phases that the inquiry is still to develop are how the money for Wood was spent nationally, through producing the complete books of the national Wood committee; where disbursements in the East were made, if the committee is ever able to serve a subpoena on the elusive R. C. Stebbins, Eastern treasurer for the Wood forces; and the means and methods used in the South by Frank H. Hitchcock to corral the Southern delegates in behalf of the soldier candidate.

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Continued on page two.

COLBY KEEPING EYE ON MEXICO

Will Recommend Recognition if Order Is Maintained.

Orderly reconstruction in Mexico now begun by the provisional government will force recognition from this government if continued through the summer, State Department officials here believe. Secretary Colby will recommend recognition to President Wilson and the cabinet, it is believed, if no disorder occurs during the period of the elections, for which the provisional government is expected soon to fix a date.

The operations of Villa now constitute the only factor in Mexican internal affairs indicative of possible disorder.

Gen. Gonzales, revolutionary chief, announced he plans to retire to his farm and quitting politics and fighting for good, and Gen. Obregon plans to retire to the status of a private citizen to continue his campaign for the presidency.

Continued on page ten.

THE CHAMPION OF THE WEATHER

IF YOU should speak of the Kiowa Reservation to the average New Yorker he probably wouldn't know whether you were referring to a new political dodge at Albany or a leitmotif from "Parsifal." But out in the Kiowa Reservation, where the Kiowa Reservation has been received regarding the existence of New York.

"Here now, Bud; they're just plain folks like you and Geronimo and Grover Cleveland."

strangers. Out in the Territories when I meet a man I never saw before, inside of nine minutes I know his income, religion, size of collar, and his wife's temper, and how much he pays for clothes, alimony, and chewing tobacco. It's a gift with me not to be penurious with my conversation.

By O. HENRY

"Nice day!" "It was a kind of a manager of the place, and I reckon he'd seen me in there a good many times. He had a face like a fish and an eye like Judas, but I got up and put one arm around his neck."