

M'ADOO FIGHT FATHERED BY LABOR FORCES

Defeated Friends to Carry Him "Inside Story" of Convention.

MEANT AS A TRIBUTE

How \$4,000 Was Raised in Small Sums Revealed by Returning Chiefs.

By FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE.
Chicago, July 11.—Working men of the United States telegraphed William Gibbs McAdoo's managers at San Francisco that they were ready to finance his entire campaign for the Presidency in the event of his nomination.
Word to that effect was accompanied by actual cash contributions aggregating more than \$4,000, which the donors apparently intended should be utilized for convention purposes at San Francisco. They were for the most part \$1 and \$2 subscriptions and are understood to have originated mainly from members of various railway brotherhoods. McAdoo's lieutenants at the convention with whom I arrived at Chicago today en route to the East will submit that information to their chief in New York this week. They are hopeful that so unprecedented a token of confidence as American labor was ready to bestow upon the defeated "crown prince" materially will save whatever disappointment he may feel over the collapse of his cause at the Golden Gate.
Caf Wall Street out and leave

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GIVES HIS LIFE SAVING MOTHER

J. M. Small Rescues Parent From Water, But Drowns Himself.

After rescuing his mother, Mrs. Isadore Small, from drowning at Horn Point beach, near Annapolis, Md., James M. Small, prominent in Washington business circles as manager of the hardware and cutlery concern of Isadore Small, at 713 Seventh street northwest, disappeared yesterday afternoon in about fifteen feet of water. The body was recovered half an hour later.
Small was 21 years old and lived at 815 Upshur street northwest. He went to the beach yesterday morning with his parents and two sisters—Lillian and Mrs. Jesse Parris, of Baltimore. They had all been in the water for more than an hour when Mrs. Small stepped off a shelf into deep water.
Although only a fair swimmer, Small went to aid his mother, and had succeeded in bringing her to shallow water, when he sank and was drowned.
The body will be brought to the Small home today. Mrs. Small is prostrated in the Emergency Hospital at Annapolis.

Contestants Enter the Home Stretch Neck and Neck in Great Herald Race; Work This Week Determines Winner

At one hour before midnight next Saturday night, July 17, the greatest circulation building campaign ever conducted in this community—in fact, one of the greatest in the United States—will come to a close. Indications point to many neck-and-neck finishes, as it is an unusually close race and the public, as well as the candidates, are aroused to a fever heat of expectancy.
The campaign manager is besieged with questions, everybody wanting to know about their favorites, about this candidate and about that candidate; what his prospects are and what her prospects are. There is but one advice offered to

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Dethroned, She Dies Revenged On Foes



EMPERESS EUGENIE, Widow of Napoleon III, of France, who lost her throne following her adopted country's defeat by Germany, who died yesterday almost content because her old foes had been humbled.

"Shadow Queen" Of Old France Taken by Death

Empress Eugenie, Widow of Napoleon III Passes Away.

Paris, July 11.—Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III, and last Empress of France, died at her home in Spain today.
When Marie Eugenie Ignace Augustine de Montijo, daughter of a Spanish count, was a little girl a gypsy fortune teller told her she would some day occupy a throne and live to be 94.
For eighteen years the "beautiful Spaniard," as she was known in her prime, was Empress of France, and during most of that period her whim ruled not only her own country but directed the destinies of Europe. For a time, while Napoleon III was ill, she was regent.
The gypsy's second prophecy came true also. Eugenie was 94 years old May last.
"For the people of France she has been for more than half a century the living embodiment of historic days—the glory of the empire, its fall, the revolution that gave birth to the republic after the ignominy of defeat at the hands of Prussia, and again last year, word of a swiftly reconstruction, then the great war with its four years of defeat and suffering and near debacle, and finally the day of revenge.
It was for that day that the "shadow empress" had been clinging to life with an heroic obstinacy and will power since July 23, 1914, the day Austria sent her ultimatum to Serbia. First from her home in Spain, then from her magnificent Elizabethan mansion at Farborough Hill, she watched the titanic conflict with a hopeful fervor, the very intensity of which kept the flame of life alight in the frail physical shell of her former self.
It is recounted that when they brought her the news, on November 11, 1918, of Germany's unconditional signature of the armistice terms and again last year, word of her signing on the "dotted line" at Versailles—the very Versailles where forty-eight years before Bismarck dictated peace with a "pistol at the victor's head"—the venerable ex-actress of Europe's fate broke down and wept like a child, wept tears of joy. Her death occurred two days after the Germans at Spa were

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COX PROGRAM GIVES ANXIETY TO DEMOCRATS

Fear Expressed That Ohio Governor May Talk Away Chances.

BACKFIRE IN SPEECHES

Candidate's Expressions on Irish and Daylight Saving Give Alarm.

(Public Ledger Service.)
Democratic politicians are beginning to fear that Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, is going to talk away whatever chances he may have for victory in November and they are casting envious eyes on the "front porch" campaign of the Republicans.
Two recent declarations of the Democratic candidate, both apparently perfectly harmless in themselves, already have stirred up miniature tempests that are making politicians fearful of what is to come.
The first is a statement made by Gov. Cox in an interview in a New York newspaper in which he said the bitterness of the Irish was not "a bitterness against the Democratic party, but directed against the President."
The second was an innocuous speech made before the members of his Dayton Golf Club in which he said that if elected he would favor a national daylight saving law so that there might be more time for golf.
The White House so far has not indicated that there were any objections there to the candidacy of Gov. Cox and in some ways, notably

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EXPECT 75,000 JEWS IN EAST

Palestine Is Ready Under British Mandate for Big Immigration.

By WILLIAM ZUCKERMAN.
(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 11.—Great names of the diplomatic and political worlds will lend their brilliance to the great Zionist celebration tomorrow of the acceptance by Britain of the mandate over Palestine. Lord Rothschild will preside, and among the speakers will be Arthur Balfour, the Marquis of Crewe, Lord Robert Cecil, Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz, Max Nordau and a long list of other Zionist leaders.
Rabbi A. H. Silber, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will speak at the demonstration, as the voice of the American delegation, said today:
"We can estimate safely that at least 75,000 Jews will emigrate into Palestine during the coming year. The Jews of America and the world are quite confident Britain will fulfill all her pledges on Palestine. And today we are regarding it, not as an English possession, but as an award of the league of nations."
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Subscriptions for Prison Paper Can't Be Accepted

Ossining, N. Y., July 11.—Warden Lawes of Sing Sing has received a number of subscriptions from persons outside the prison who wished to subscribe to the Sing Sing Bulletin, the prison paper. The money will be returned to the subscribers. Since Warden Lawes took charge of the prison, he has reorganized and rehabilitated the prison paper. He received requests from persons all over the country who wanted to subscribe. The matter was referred to Prison Commissioner Rath, who made a ruling that there was no legal way in which the State could accept the subscriptions.

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Quaint Folk Give Welcome to Allied Premiers When They Reach Boulogne Enroute to Spa



Underwood & Underwood.
Here is a group of the famous fishermen's wives of Boulogne in their gala day costumes presenting huge bouquets to Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, and Premier Millerand, of France.

NIAGARA DASHES MAN TO DEATH IN BARREL TRIP OVER FALLS; CROWD FINDS NO TRACE OF DAREDEVIL

'SLUSH' PROBE WILL CONTINUE

Many Localities Ask Investigation of Campaign Expenditures.

(Public Ledger Service.)

Investigation of the campaign expenditures by men of both parties who sought the Presidential nomination is by no means complete. The Senate committee, which carried on its work here prior to the Chicago and San Francisco conventions and has held sessions in Chicago and St. Louis since that time, now realizes that it has merely scratched the surface, and that future conditions may necessitate the appointment of an entirely separate committee to carry on the work authorized just before the close of Congress, namely the investigation of senatorial and Presidential election expenses.
Senator William S. Kenyon, chairman of the Senate committee, returned to Washington yesterday from St. Louis only to find his of-

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Attempt Witnessed by One Who Succeeded Nine Years Ago.

(By Universal Service.)
Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 11.—Charles G. Stephens, of Bristol, England, died in an attempt to go over the Horseshoe Falls in an oak barrel today. Stephens maintained great secrecy as to his plans for the trip, fearing the authorities would stop him, and as a result few saw him take the fatal plunge.
No attempt was made to interfere with his plans, and Mayor Henry P. Stephens, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was the last one to shake hands with the man before the barrel started on its voyage downstream.
The barrel was towed out into the Niagara River from Snyder's Point, about three miles above the falls, at 8:10 this morning, where motion pictures were made of Stephens before he entered the barrel and of the oaken craft as it was towed downstream by a motor boat. Midway between the cataract and the starting point the barrel was cut adrift. It gained speed as it neared the falls.
When the barrel entered the rapids above the falls it bobbed up and

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TROOPS READY TO STOP IRISH

English Soldiers Massed on Roads Leading to Dublin.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 11.—Massing of great bodies of troops in Ireland during the past few days and the barricading of the main roads leading to Dublin, Belfast and most of the southern and western cities have given rise to sensational reports of a big government coup about to be brought off, in which all of the Sinn Fein leaders and many thousands of the members would be netted. London, in government circles and cut, is buzzing with expectation of some serious outbreak in Ireland on Orange Day, tomorrow.
The government is keeping the real meaning of its military maneuvers there a complete secret but men close to the administrative heads say the entire purpose of the present display of force and distribution of guards is to prevent a serious clash between the Ulster volunteers and the Sinn Feiners. It is pointed out that no large bodies of these organizations can be mobilized when the British troops so effectively control the roads.
Officially it is said that there has been no change in the government program for Ireland.
Nevertheless the situation is so critical that the London and provincial newspapers all are refraining from commenting on it or printing reports of the military operations.
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Episcopal Conference Gives American Bishops Important Committee Places and Work

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 11.—The final business meeting of the first group of the Lambeth conference was held here yesterday. Following discussions of the problems of marriage and sexual morality and the development of provinces in the Anglican communion, announcement was made of the personnel of committees which have been appointed to consider more fully the subjects introduced during the first six days and to make reports to the entire conference which will reassemble July 26. The following statement was made public by the Archbishop of Canterbury:
"On the sixth day of the Lambeth conference, before the discussions began, a translation of a Chinese letter of greeting was read from the executive committee in Peking, China, for the Christ movement.
Discussion General.
"The subject for the morning—problems of marriage and sexual morality—was introduced by the Bishop of London, who was followed by the bishops of Birmingham, Vermont and Willochra. A discussion followed in which the bishops of Nyassaland, Abartoum

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REPORT BRITISH SIGN EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT

By WYTHE WILLIAMS.

Brussels, July 11.—Word has reached Spa that the British government signed the Egyptian independence agreement July 6 but demanded silence respecting it for one week until Parliament adjourned.
The news has not caused surprise here as it is said to follow Lord Milner's policy.
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Manila Wants Press Congress.
(Ledger Wireless.)
Manila, July 11.—The Philippine government is inviting the international press congress to meet in Manila next year. Japan wants the meeting held in Tokyo.
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BOY KILLS MOTHER WHO OPPOSES HIM

Greenville, Ky., July 11.—When Mrs. Willis Graham, 26 years old, tried to stop her 4-year-old son, Harold, from carrying a loaded shotgun out of their home near here yesterday, the child pulled the trigger. The full load entered the mother's breast, killing her instantly.
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Oldest Marine In U.S. Service To Retire Soon

Henry J. Wylie Has Served Nation Continuously For 65 Years.

Uncle Sam's oldest "devil dog"—Henry J. Wylie, of 317 A street southeast, now in his eighty-first year—will be retired with annuity August 20, after 65 years in the government service.
Serving in the Marine Corps for the past forty-five years, Wylie has administered the oath of office to no less than five succeeding commanders of Uncle Sam's sea-and-land fighters—Majs. Gen. Heywood, Elliott, Biddle, Barnett, and Lejeune.
Wylie is of fighting Revolutionary stock, and was born in Pittsfield, Mass., September 27, 1838. His mother, Wealthy Ann Tracy Wylie, was the daughter of Col. Tracy, who was seriously wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill.
Entering the government service as a clerk in the Pittsfield postoffice at the age of 17, he was two years later promoted to chief clerk. He resigned in 1861 and enlisted in the 49th Massachusetts infantry, receiving the rank of sergeant. He was soon promoted to sergeant-major, holding this rank until the regiment was mustered out in August, 1863. During his service Wylie took part in the battle of Plains Store, La., and the two assaults on Fort Hudson, La., in which his regiment lost 1,300 men. He was later presented by the governor of Massachusetts with a testimonial of conspicuous service.
Given a clerkship in the Ordnance Department at the Washington navy yard in 1863, he was afterwards chief accountant at that place. He

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LONDON LABOR OPPOSES JAPS

Friendship of America Is Prime Consideration Governing New Alliance.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 11.—Your correspondent was informed today by responsible persons that labor leaders will move adjournment of the house of commons on the question of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance tomorrow. The submission of such a motion, unless overruled by the speaker, means that the government's policy toward renewing the alliance will have to be debated.
I understand further that the forlorn office representatives have told labor leaders privately that the government does not intend to renew the alliance, but judging from the Spectator, which is always well informed, and from personal intimations received at the Foreign Office, the probability is that if the alliance is renewed it will be with the distinct understanding that it is not

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Calls for Money Most Numerous Of 15,498 Bills and Resolutions Introduced in Present Congress

(Public Ledger Service.)
During the first two sessions of the Sixty-sixth Congress, members of the House introduced a total of 15,498 bills and resolutions, according to figures recently compiled. With still another session remaining before it comes to an end, the Sixty-sixth Congress is already far ahead of the previous Congress in the number of bills introduced. A total of 14,937 bills and resolutions was introduced in the Sixty-fifth Congress.
So far, each member of the present Congress has on an average thirty-five bills to his credit. In two sessions, this Congress was actually doing work for 232 days, the number of calendar days being 374. The Sixty-fifth Congress was actually in session 261 days.
In the first session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, which was actually at work 144 days, 16,725 bills and resolutions were introduced, while in 149 days of the second session 3,755 measures were introduced. Of the total, 11,450 were bills, 281 joint resolutions, 599 simple resolutions, and sixty-one concurrent resolutions.
The overwhelming majority of the bills and resolutions offered was never considered. For the thirty-fifth session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, the number of bills and resolutions actually considered was 1,450.
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THE SONG AND THE SERGEANT

HALF a dozen people supping at a table in one of the upper-Broadway all-night restaurants were making too much noise. Three times the manager walked past them with a politely warning glance; but their argument had waxed too warm to be quelled by a manager's gaze. It was midnight, and the restaurant was filled with patrons from the theaters of that district. Some among the dispersed audiences may have recognized among the quarrelsome sextet the faces of the players belonging to the Carroll Comedy Company.
Four of the six made up the company. Another was the au-

Then began the most fantastic part of the scene—the wooing of the nymph by the gorilla.

moderate tongues was directed at Miss Clarice Carroll, the twinkling star of the small aggregation. Excepting the downcast comedian, all members of the party united in casting upon her with vehemence the blame of some momentous misfortune. Fifty times they told her: "It is your fault, Clarice—it is you alone who spoil the scene. It is only of late that you have acted this way. At this rate the sketch will have to be taken off."
Miss Carroll was a match for any four. Gallic ancestry gave her a vivacity that could easily mount to fury. Her large eyes flashed a scorching dart at her

anger, because we remonstrated with her for spoiling the scene, Miss—

"It's not true, sergeant," cried the clear voice of Miss Clarice Carroll. In a long coat of tan silk and a red-plumed hat, she bounded before the desk.
"It's not my fault," she cried indignantly. "How dare they say such a thing! I've played the title role ever since it was staged, and if you want to know who made it a success, ask the public—that's all."
"What Miss Carroll says is true in part," said the author. "For five months the comedietta was a
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By O. HENRY