

FRS ANTI-ALIST, COX CAPTS WARD POLITICS—COOLIDGE His Career for Eight Years Is Called "Chapter of Accidents."

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, September 18.—Assertions that Gov. Cox, after attempting the role of an idealist in the course of methods of ward politics, resorting to wider and wilder charges, was made today by Gov. Coolidge, the republican vice presidential candidate.

The governor, addressing the republican state convention, said the democratic nominee for President was named by a convention in which "idealism" had been the influence. "Yet," he added, "after receiving a baptism of idealism at the White House, he attempted for a time the apostle of the 'great and solemn referendum.' His address of acceptance carried that way."

Ward Politics Adopted. "But the success has not been marked. Soon the methods of ward politics prevailed. To the eminent valetudinarian in the White House, a master of logical expression, correct of style, always dignified, he has behind his exponent resorting to coarser and coarser methods, wilder and wilder charges, until the people must for him become solemn and more solemn."

The democratic administration for the last eight years was termed by Gov. Coolidge a "chapter of accidents" and a "series of false hopes." He said, for a time mistook the mirage for a reality, but through support of certain candidates and principles, he asserted, the country "is turning again to realities."

He pictured the country as "turning its eyes to the real things of life, the figure of Washington, portrayed not as secreting in his pocket an act replete with the spirit of the law, but as a man who had stood before Congress and voluntarily surrendered his power to the people. Such a figure animates by such choice they place again in the White House."

Discipline of the Navy was demoralized. The discipline of the Navy was demoralized. The discipline of the Navy was demoralized. The discipline of the Navy was demoralized.

America Source of Supply. By making America the great source of food, clothing, munition, workshop and munition factory, the great war slowly relieved the business of the world. It has done so economically what an unwise government had ruined. But the war is now over.

Ideals are projected by the surroundings less than the man. Lincoln and Grant and Farragut. Stanton, Grant and Farragut. He spoke with their voice no less than his own.

Both the background and the man are wanting, what choice is there for idealists? The republican party has not been, is not lacking in idealism either in its history, purposes, or leaders. Who can name the ideal established which they have not cherished? There is none.

Through the ages woman had been natural counselor of man. In her solicitude for the welfare of her children she is the idealist of the world. She is destined to walk hand in hand with republican purposes to the glory of our nation.

MONTANA PREFERS COX. PRESENT BELIEF IN STATE Wins Support by Denunciation of Profiteering and Economic Conditions. HELENA, Mont., September 18 (Special).—The result of the election of November 2, in Montana, will hang very largely on local issues, as things now stand.

The delegates named on the state ticket by a combination of labor with the non-partisan league, captured the democratic party in the primary of August 24. Reconciliation between this faction and the regular democratic machine apparently has been effected and it seems likely that the regular democrats, the laborites and the non-partisan leaguers will present a united front to the republican party.

Former United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon is the republican gubernatorial candidate. His platform, adopted here a few days ago, declares war on the labor-league aggregation, asserts the candidates are making the democracy and invites the old-time democrats to unite with the republicans in resisting league rule.

The democratic candidate, named by labor and the non-partisan league, is B. K. Wheeler, a Butte attorney. Wheeler was for a time United States district attorney, but was not reappointed when his term expired, during the election, owing to charges by opponents that he had been slack in prosecuting traitors.

Winner in Senate Race At Georgia Primaries



THOMAS E. WATSON, Once populist candidate for the presidency, has been nominated as the democratic ticket for United States senator from Georgia. He defeated Senator Hoke Smith, Mr. Watson is opposed to the league of nations and made his campaign on that issue.

McKINLEY IN LEAD FOR SENATORSHIP

526 over Len Small, who was backed by Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago. Returns from other Cook county precincts gave an average plurality of forty to the precinct for Small. Chicago precincts in the missing until the official count next week, and consequently, the race must remain in doubt until then.

For the senatorial nomination Representative William B. McKinley, Lowden candidate, was leading Republican ticket by 19,140, with eleven of the downstate and 248 Cook county precincts missing. The county precincts reported gave Smith an averaging minority of thirty-five. Eight of the O'Hara for the gubernatorial nomination remained in doubt, however.

Official tabulations in fifty out of counties were completed today, and in nearly every county they reduced the vote of every candidate, by gaining any material advantage in the reduction.

It has been noticed that young children prefer almost any color to red.

END OF PRIMARIES SOUGHT IN VIRGINIA

Opposition to the System Growing—Many Women of State Register.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., September 18.—Democrats of the state are to have a convention in April next to reorganize the state committee and to make arrangements to give women of the state full recognition on that body and also on the state executive committee. That was the scope of the resolution adopted when the state committee met here several days ago, but once the democrats of the state assemble in convention they are sovereign and can do what may seem wise to the delegates. In this movement there is believed to be an attempt to sound the death knell of the primary plan—the creature of the state convention and the only body that can set it aside. Opposition has been and is growing to the retention of the plan, and the more that is seen of the workings of that system for making nominations the more clamorous there is of it.

This primary craze has more than run its course in Massachusetts. The campaign for the governorship should not be started until the next year. The spectacle of that beginning two years before the successful man can run for office, under the primary system, is up to the highest bidder—the man who can afford to conduct the campaign for two years. There was never anything of the sort in the old convention days to compare with the present system, which shuts out a man of limited means. The time has come to preserve the party and to sidetrack the primary.

The colored republicans of Virginia are standing loyal to their political affiliations. The fact that they have made office, under the primary system, will cause no resentment against the national organization, and they will stand up for Harding and Coolidge in the November election. This was the decision at a meeting of the state committee of the colored republicans of the state, held in Richmond on the 17th inst.

Women Registering Heavily. Women in Virginia are exercising all the fondness for politics that has characterized the men of Virginia since the days when politics first engaged attention. They are going up and having themselves assessed and then paying up and registering. The unusual thing is to see so many of the more intelligent women going to the polls and casting their votes. In the various parts of the state, and at this time there are approximately 2,500 on the books, with ten days remaining for them to get their names registered. The women of Virginia will cast as many votes as the men this fall, the politicians believe.

In parts of the state there are officers who are opposed to women having the vote, and whatever obstacle can be placed in their path is being so placed. One registrar resigned rather than to register the name of a woman on his books. In Griffith precinct, Stafford county, the registrar died a long time ago and no successor has been named. The Equal Suffrage League has taken up the matter and a letter has been sent to the registrar.

DEMOCRATS OF MASSACHUSETTS SHOW APATHY OVER TICKET

Some Even Predict That Harding Will Carry Boston, and Admit Irish-Americans Will Support Republicans.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, September 18.—It is undeniably that the Massachusetts democracy is suffering from general and deep-seated apathy. Leaders of the party freely admit it in private. The Maine election has emphasized it. Go where one will, he can find no activity for Cox and Roosevelt on the part of the democratic state committee. Boston, the hot-bed of the state democracy, is particularly uninterested. Though the 65,000 republican plurality given to Parkhurst for Governor of Boston was received by the republicans of the country with more or less surprise, the result did not astonish either republican or democratic leaders in this state. A day or two before the election one heard from democrats that Parkhurst would win by at least 50,000. They declared that Irish-Americans would generally vote for the republican nominee. Today these same leaders of Massachusetts democracy are saying that the Irish-Americans did in Maine what they would do in Massachusetts. Some democrats here go so far as to predict that Harding will carry Boston. One prominent democrat declared that Harding and Coolidge will carry Massachusetts by 200,000, notwithstanding the fact that Gov. Coolidge's plurality on the law and order platform was only 125,000. It is of course true that the Harding opposition to the league of nations

sent to Judge R. H. L. Chichester, at Fredericksburg, directing his attention to the matter and demanding that action be taken. Here in Richmond there is a single republican precinct, and that one is overworked. In the ninth district it is reported that Representative Slomp is not anxious to remain in Congress, and that if Harding is the winner he expects to be "kicked up higher." In the ninth district it is reported that Representative Slomp is not anxious to remain in Congress, and that if Harding is the winner he expects to be "kicked up higher."

Chairman Rorer A. James of Danville will in a few days begin the announcement of speakers and dates for them in the various parts of the state. So far there is comparatively little interest in the campaign. The republicans are sending out much campaign literature. HORACE A. HAWKINS. SLEMP WILL RETIRE. Tells Republicans He is Not to Run Again for Congress. ROANOKE, Va., September 18.—In a public statement sent out to republicans of the ninth Virginia congressional district Representative C. Bascom Slomp of the district today announced he will not be candid to succeed him. He ascribed this to ill health and a desire to give more attention to his private business.

STATE OF WASHINGTON READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Results of Primaries Indicate That the Independent Voters Hold the Balance of Power.

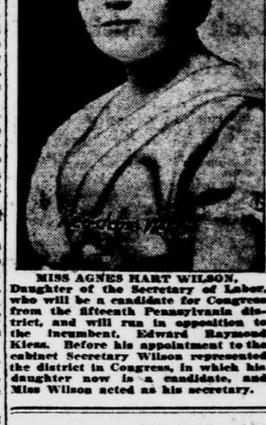
TACOMA, Wash., September 18 (Special).—With Washington's primary election on the way, plans for the national campaign, which have been held in abeyance, are rapidly shaping. The visit of Gov. Cox to the state, coming as it did at the eleventh hour of a warm primary campaign, failed to create the interest hoped for by the democrats. Senator Wesley D. Jones was nominated in the primaries with a huge majority over his opponents. His plurality over Col. Inglis, second in the race, was two to one. An eleventh hour awakening and a whirlwind campaign put over Senator Jones. All congressional representatives from the state were renominated. The general election will find Jones in another triangular battle. The farmer-labor party nominated C. J. France of Seattle. France is a brother of Senator France of Maryland and will have the support of the combined radical organizations of the state. The democrats nominated G. F. Cottrell of Seattle, former state senator, mayor of Seattle and recently state highway engineer. With the exception of the second congressional district, there will be three candidates for each district. The democrats cast less than 12,000 votes in the primaries, but this cannot be taken as an indication of that party's strength in the general election, as the farmer-labor party vote went into the republican primaries. The result indicates that the republican party has secured the support of 40 per cent of the total vote. Of the remaining 60 per cent, 20 per cent will be normally democratic, and 40 per cent will be to win to the national ticket the remaining 40 per cent of independent voters. This percentage is claimed by the farmer-labor ticket, but careful analysis of primary returns fails to substantiate this claim. JAMES DEK. BROWN.

Cox, nominated by the republicans for governor at the primaries last week, Mr. Cox has said I become Proudler, who served as permanent chairman. Maine Answers President. Senator Lodge in his address remarked that President Wilson's request for a solemn referendum on the league of nations had been answered in Maine. He said that human nature might be considered much the same throughout the country, and asserted that "the sentiment shown in the Maine election will be found fairly general throughout the United States."

"The Senate, in its consideration of the league of nations," he continued, "has been misrepresented. It has been abused. But the result in the primaries held so far has been a two-and-one-half-to-one majority in support of the Senate's position. I regard the treaty almost as a betrayal of the rights of America. I am a good party man. But if my party had sought to make me accept the treaty as Mr. Wilson brought it back from Paris I would never have voted for it, party or no party. Mr. Wilson renounce to U. S. "They talk of my personal hostility to President Wilson. I have none; he has never crossed my path. But I re-

Massachusetts G. O. P. Indorses Platform's Stand Against League BOSTON, September 18.—The republican state convention today adopted by unanimous vote a platform which accepted "with full approval" the declarations of the national platform of the party on the league of nations, indorsed Harding and Coolidge and favored a protective tariff. A separate resolution commended the record of Senator Lodge, particularly specifying his senatorial activities in the last two years. Among those who addressed the convention were Gov. Coolidge, Senator Lodge, Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the national House of Representatives, Lieut. Gov. Channing H.

Cabinet Member's Daughter Seeks a Seat in Congress.



MISS AGNES HART WILSON, Daughter of the Secretary of Labor, who will be a candidate for Congress from the fifteenth Pennsylvania district, and will run in opposition to the incumbent, Edward Raymond Klees. Before his appointment to the cabinet Secretary Wilson represented the district in Congress, in which his daughter now is a candidate, and Miss Wilson acted as his secretary.

garded him with that treaty in his hands as endangering the country and I did all in my power to stop it. When we elect Harding and Coolidge we shall have men at Washington who will not endanger our sovereignty and independence. "The republican party is to be congratulated on its choice of candidates. Not so with the democrats. When I read in the morning what our candidates, who discuss issues with sobriety, while their opponents vaporize, boast and resort to personal abuse, which is never an argument and always degrading."

Bay State Democrats Urge Action on Ireland Through League Pact SPRINGFIELD, Mass., September 18.—The league of nations was indorsed, with the recommendation that the question of the status of Ireland be taken up with the league by the United States, in the platform report submitted today to the democratic state convention by its resolutions committee. "We believe that the league of nations is essential to world peace," the report said, "and we further believe that the just settlement of the status of Ireland is essential to make that peace permanent. We, therefore, urge upon the government of the United States that it present to the league of nations as its first business the application of the principle of self-determination to Ireland and we justify this demand by asserting our belief in the principle contained in the platform of independence that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. The platform as reported indorsed the national party platform, expressed approval of President Wilson's administration and commended the democratic Congress for the six years preceding 1918. It contained a strong plank in favor of Gov. Cox, candidate for President. "The republican Congress for the last two years was condemned for alleged failure to solve the problems of reconstruction."

REVOLT OF DEMOCRATS AIDS G. O. P. IN COLORADO

Rebel at Connection With Non-Partisan League and Go Over to the Opposition Party.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DENVER, Col., September 18.—With nearly 100 outlying precincts yet to report and both factions claiming victory, the contest between Schuyler and Nicholson for the republican senatorial nomination may have to be decided in the recount of ballots in certain counties. Latest incomplete returns of Tuesday's primaries show Schuyler leading Nicholson by 138, with most of the precincts unheard from admittedly favorable to Nicholson. The heaviest voting precincts, however, have reported. Schuyler headquarters having cut down Schuyler's plurality of 3,500 from early returns to almost a standstill, his strength coming mostly from the mining counties. Rice Means, the third candidate, is hopelessly out of the race. Complete unofficial returns will not be available for several days. The Non-Partisan League, with Townley of North Dakota as political coach, has all but disrupted the democratic party. Collins, the "interloper" on the democratic ticket, leads Higgins, regular democrat, by nearly 5,000 votes, although several colored precincts have yet to report. Collins' nomination is generally conceded by the opposition. Gov. Schuyler, a republican, was unopposed in the primaries. Warren Tully Scott continues to lead Callister, another non-partisan "interloper" on the democratic ticket, in the senatorial race for the democratic party. Collins, on returns from two-thirds of the entire number of precincts throughout Colorado. The result is still somewhat in doubt, although Danks, the third candidate, has been eliminated. Approximately 4,000 thousand more votes were cast in the republican senatorial contest here than in the democratic vote for the democratic ticket. The democratic vote here was unusually light, signifying a bolt to the republican ticket. The impression is that democrats rebelled at the "indorsement" given non-partisan "interlopers" in democratic councils. WARREN E. BOYER.

FRANCO-SWISS PARLEY OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright 1920. PARIS, September 18.—In the excitement of the presidential crisis few persons realized the significance of Premier Millerand's visit to Switzerland. Le Petit Journal says it was to discuss a commercial treaty between France and Switzerland. The economic situation of the little mountain republic has been much changed since 1914. Then it was an industrial country dependent largely on Germany for raw supplies. Switzerland sees here is that democrats rebelled at the "indorsement" given non-partisan "interlopers" in democratic councils. WARREN E. BOYER.

Advertisement for a piano removal sale. Text: "We Will Move to Our New Store, 1330 G Street N.W., October First—So Hurry for Bargains!" Includes a list of piano models and prices, such as "Auto Grand Player, mahogany, used... \$243" and "Knabe Angelus Player, mahogany, used... \$850". Also includes terms like "LIBERAL RULES REGULATING THIS GREAT REMOVAL SALE" and "EXCHANGE OFFER".

ASKS FOR REFERENDUM. World Council of Women Takes Action on Prohibition. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, September 17.—Resolutions urging that prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors be decided by referendum were adopted by the International Council of Women in session here today. Another resolution adopted declared that illegitimate children should have the right to their father's name and should receive financial support from him. American delegates to the meeting have started a movement against excessive drinking in dress and immodest dancing.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL NINE

Warerooms, Inc. J. H. Williams, Pres. 1222 G Street N.W.

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