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WILSON NAMED

One Lone Democrat Records His Vote in Opposition — Marshall Vice President.

Coliseum, St. Louis, June 15.—President Wilson and Vice President Marshall were nominated by acclamation tonight by the Democratic national convention; the ticket being completed four minutes before Friday.

Contrary to expectations, however, the convention did not finish its work because the platform was not ready and it will meet again at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

It was announced in the convention that the sub-committee drafting the platform had finished its work, but that the entire resolutions committee was not assembled to pass upon it and it was not known when that could be done.

Platform to Order.

President Wilson's own plank charging conspiracy among some foreign-born citizens for the benefit of foreign powers and denouncing any political party which benefits and does not repudiate such a situation was incorporated in the platform just as the president himself had sent it from Washington. It was understood that the president insisted that the plank should be put in the platform in the way he had drawn it.

There never was any doubt of President Wilson's nomination tonight, but there was a possibility that some vice-presidential booms might be brought out in opposition to Vice President Marshall.

Melted Away.

They melted away, however, when the convention got in session and as soon as President Wilson's nomination had been made by a roaring chorus of acclamation, Senator Kern, who re-nominated Mr. Marshall, cast aside a long prepared speech and simply declared:

"I nominate Thomas Riley Marshall of Indiana for vice-president."

To President Wilson's nomination there was only one dissenting vote, Robert Emmett Burke of Illinois, who came to the convention announcing that he was opposed to the president. His vote technically made the president's nomination 1091 to 1.

FORTY-TWO LOST FROM THE BEAR

Eureka, Cal., June 15.—Forty-two of the passengers and crew of the steamer Bear were unaccounted for tonight, in a careful tally, made nearly twenty-four hours after a fog coaxed the Bear onto the rocks of the Mendocino coast, northern California.

Officials of the company expressed hope tonight that the death list would be limited to the five bodies recovered by sundown. At that time there were 134 survivors here and twenty-nine at Capetown, thirty miles to the south. These were the five known dead accounted for 168 of the 210 souls aboard the Bear when she struck.

The dead:

HERMAN ROSE, ship's butcher, body washed ashore at Capetown.
 FRANCISCO ROSSI, second cook, washed ashore at Capetown.
 W. M. McLEAN, passenger.
 MISS ALLEN GREEN, Spokane.

The body of a second woman is believed to be that of Miss Agnes G. Faget, social favorite of Portland, Ore.

Four survivors are still aboard the Bear. They are:

Captain Louis Nopander.
 George Olsen, boatswain.
 Hugo Carsten, quartermaster.
 Walter Willemeyer, winch driver.
 R. E. Parker, representative of A. C. McClurg and company, Chicago.

Bluhill
Green Chile
Cheese

JUST RIGHT WITH THAT AUTO LUNCH

was among the rescued. He got ashore at Capetown.

The steamer, a \$1,000,000 coastwise boat, lay high on a rock beach near Sugar Loaf reef, swinging in the long swells. Her captain, Louis Nopander, and three members of the crew stayed aboard until late today. Finally they threw the ship's dog overboard with a light line but he could not make the shore. A line fired from the ship's cannon reached the shore, and a raft was rigged which carried them ashore.

Fourteen lifeboats got away from the Bear in good order. Eleven made the Blunt's reef lightship, four miles away. Two made land at the mouth of Bear river, near the wreck, and one capsized and was lost.

Fog and a strong current were the only reason given by the ship's officers for the tragedy.

Captain Nopander did not go even that far.

"I was on the bridge taking soundings all the time," he said. "The passengers behaved splendidly."

Patrols of Humboldt county ranchmen rode the rocky beaches and headlands tonight watching for bodies to come ashore. The lifeboat which upset was not far from land when the waves caught it and the chances were considered good that other bodies would drift in, or that few more survivors might be found along the deserted coast.

The plight of many of those who came ashore last night, near Capetown, was pitiable. Half-dressed and chilled through, they burrowed into the cold sand, hoping for warmth, and aid for the numerous injured. The people of Capetown rescued them from their sand holes at dawn.

PRESIDENT IS MOST GRATEFUL

Washington, June 15.—President Wilson was notified at 1 o'clock tonight by Secretary Tumulty that his and Vice President Marshall had been nominated by acclamation at the St. Louis convention. His only comment was, "I am very grateful."

Mr. Wilson had gone to bed a few minutes before, after spending the evening with his wife and a party of officials receiving returns from the convention and waiting for the nomination, known to be coming. He retired, however, only after a telephone message had come, giving satisfactory assurances that reported opposition to the emphatic terms of his Americanism plank would not be serious, and that the declaration condemning the political activities of citizens of foreign lineage would go into the platform as he had wanted it.

Aroused early in the night by word from St. Louis that some party leaders wanted to make the declaration less caustic and recast it into a more general history of such activities, the president notified his personal representatives at the convention that he would consent to no emasulation of the plank.

So determined was the president upon the point that it was said he was prepared to go to St. Louis and carry his plea in person to the floor of the convention if persistent opposition developed. It was apparent, however, that he did not anticipate such a step would be necessary, and the reports that came later bore out his belief that most of the leaders had favored acceptance of the plank since it was telegraphed to St. Louis yesterday.

During the night session of the convention, up until the hour of his retirement, the president was in constant touch with developments at St. Louis. Brief bulletins describing the convention proceedings were flashed to the White House telegraph room and over the long-distance telephone. Mr. Wilson listened to the forty-five minute demonstration in his honor on the convention floor. Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and other members of the party, who had assembled to hear the returns, also listened to the proceedings.

Earlier in the evening, while the convention was assembling, the president and Mrs. Wilson had taken a five-mile walk in a driving rainstorm. They wore rubber coats and hats, they made a circuit through the capital's parks, returning to the White House after 10 o'clock and after the night session at St. Louis had begun.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 15.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, when called out of bed here tonight and informed of his nomination, said he was very grateful.

VANCE M'CORMICK SUCCEEDS M'COMBS

Washington, June 15.—Vance McCormick of Pennsylvania has been selected by President Wilson to succeed William F. McCombs as chairman of the Democratic national committee. Administration leaders in St. Louis were notified today by the president.

It is believed here that Mr. McCormick will be able to solidify the party and harmonize different elements. The president looks upon him as progressive and thoroughly in harmony with his ideas of how the coming campaign should be run.

Mr. McCormick, a native of Pennsylvania, owns the Harrisburg morning newspaper the Patriot and has been identified with Democratic politics since his youth.

CZERNOWITZ HAS BEEN EVACUATED

Russians Claim the Capital of Bukovina Has Been Deserted by the Austrians.

Petrograd, via London, June 16, 2:16 a. m.—The Austrians have evacuated Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, according to dispatches to the semi-official Petrograd News Agency from Bukovina, by way of Bucharest.

Paris, June 15.—The twelfth day of the Russian offensive against Austrians and Germans from Volhynia Bukovina, shows nowhere any signs of slackening. All along the front fresh gains for the Russian troops and the capture of thousands of additional prisoners and of guns, machine guns and war supplies are claimed by the Russians.

While semi-official advices from Petrograd give a report that the Austrians have evacuated Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, the latest official communication from Austrian headquarters says the troops of Emperor Francis Joseph are making a stand north and east of the city and at both points have reported Russian attacks.

In the drive westward from the region of Lutsk the Austrians are counter-attacking and entrenching themselves in new positions for a stand against the Russians.

No report of gains of either side in Galicia in the region of Tarnopol have come through. There apparently is a deadlock between the Russians and the Austrians and Germans.

On the German end of the northern front in Russia the Russians near Varnavichi attacked and carried German trenches but later were forced to give them up under strong pressure by the Germans. Infantry attacks by the Germans have occurred along the Deina river and in the lake region south of Dvinsk, but all of these were repulsed, according to Petrograd.

The French on the slopes south of Le Mort Homme, northwest of Verdun, have attacked and captured a German trench. The Germans are still violently bombing the sectors of Thunout and Fort Souville, north of Verdun, probably preparatory to another infantry attack with the hope of a further advance toward the fortress. Only artillery activity is in progress on the remainder of the front in France and Belgium.

WILD ANIMALS ARE CARNIVAL FEATURE

There are few people who are not interested in wild animals and there are still fewer who do not admire the beauties of the true forest bred lion and his massive head and tawny mane; his sinewy and muscular limbs and his lithe and graceful body.

There are several splendid specimens of the genuine forest-bred African and Nubian lion at the trained wild animal arena with the Great Wortham shows which will be one of the features of the carnival to be held here next week and these and other many specimens of tropical fauna have all been trained to perform. Mixed groups of lions, tigers, bears, wolves, pumas, panthers and other monsters of the forest and jungles will all be seen with their trainers in the big steel arena at the animal show on the midway at the Great Wortham Shows and those who are lovers of animal life or students of natural history will find ample scope for observation and study as well as an opportunity of enjoying a really thrilling and sensational entertainment of an educational and instructive variety.

The carnival begins on Monday evening next and will continue all during next week with performances at the various shows every afternoon and evening.

SENATOR SMOOT VISITS PROVO

Provo, June 15.—Senator Reed Smoot spent a few hours here today, visiting his son, Harlow E. Smoot, and other relatives and business associates. The senator expects to leave tomorrow for Washington.

"It's a scream," says Charley Chaplin of his "Police," which comes to The Ogden next Sunday.

WHAT HE REALLY MEANT.

The Client—I understood you to say that your charges would be light.

The Agent—I believe I did say my fee would be nominal, but—

The Client—Oh, I see; you meant phenomenal!—Sketch (London.)

DARING.

"One wife too many!" exclaimed Mrs. Wederly, as she glanced at the headlines of her husband's paper. "I suppose that is an account of the doings of home bigamist?"

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied her husband, without daring to look up.—Buffalo Courier.

SLAV TRIUMPHS ARE IMPORTANT

Austrian Army in Bukovina Has Been Almost Destroyed by Russians.

London, June 16, 2:23 a. m.—News of the capture of Czernowitz reached London early today. Dispatches of the past few days had, in a measure, prepared the public for the fall of this important center, and the newspapers yesterday and the day before spoke of Czernowitz as "a doomed town."

Nevertheless, the speed with which the city was compelled to capitulate came as a surprise, and it is declared here in military circles that the brevity of the time allowed the Austrians for evacuation must undoubtedly have added largely to the toll of prisoners and booty which the Russians are now gathering in.

According to the Times, the fate of Czernowitz was sealed when the Russians took Sniatyn on the Pruth, cutting the most important railway communications, while the recent surrenders of Austrian troops in Bukovina, had been of such a wholesale character that the strength of the defenders of Czernowitz had been seriously weakened. Such of the Austrian forces as have been able to escape, the Times adds, are now forced to take to the branch railway lines running toward the Carpathians and their position cannot be regarded as hopeful.

Outlining the effects of the Russian victories of the past fortnight, the Times says:

Great Triumphs Won.

"The Russian triumphs have greatly reduced the strength of the Austrian armies in the east, have shattered all dreams of an advance toward Kiev, have compelled the Austrian offensive in Trentino to falter and hesitate, and have placed the German field marshal, Von Hindenburg, in an awkward and difficult position. Russia's captures of material and men have been enormous. She has won back much ground, she has heartened her armies and people and has brilliantly avenged her reverses of last summer. What further fruits she may gather remains the subject of agreeable speculation, but the catalogue of fruits she already has gathered is long and gratifying."

Confidence prevails among Russian observers of the offensive along the southern section of the battle line that the catalogue of the successes won by Generals Brussloff and Letchitsky is by no means complete, telegraphs Reuters' Petrograd correspondent. It is estimated that the central powers' losses along the front from the Pripet to the Rumanian border now total 300,000, or nearly half the original effectives.

Great satisfaction is felt with the re-establishment of contact with the Teutons along the whole southwestern front, but attention is chiefly centered upon the operations for Kovel, Vladimir-Volynski, Czernowitz and Kolomo. Colonel Shumsky, summarizing the results of the fighting, makes the deduction from the latest Russian official statement that the entire line of the Stripa is now occupied by the Russians.

Northwest of Bucacz a number of good roads run westward to the Podgalise railway, which is regarded as accounting for the vigor of the resistance in this sector to the Russian advance. The village of Kozin, fifteen miles southwest of Dubno, captured by the Russians, is on the road to Brody, which leads thence to Lemberg.

The precipitancy of the retreat of the Austrians in many sectors is shown by the fact that the Russians found several telegraphic and telephonic installations intact and now are using them. The cartridges captured in the Stripa trenches would have sufficed for the use of the Austrians in the most intense sort of firing for several weeks.

LAST MEETING OF ORPET AND GIRL

Waukegan, Ills., June 15.—Verne Jackson, a schoolmate of Marion Lambert, by whose death Will H. Orpet was murdered, is expected to be called by the prosecution today to describe the last meeting between Orpet and the girl.

Miss Jackson is said to be ready to testify that on the meeting of February 10 the day the girl's body was found on the snow covered ground of Helm's Woods, she observed Orpet behind a tree in the woods. It is expected the state will attempt to disprove, through Miss Jackson, that Josephine Davis' statements which have gone far toward creating a favorable opinion toward Orpet, are not entirely facts.

State's Attorney Dady announced that he himself will take the witness stand to repeat the story Miss Davis told him shortly after the tragedy.

Tracks in Woods.

Waukegan, Ills., June 15.—The tracks made in the snow of Helm's

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THE LAST CHANCE

The Standard's Sporting Goods Offer to boys closes Saturday the 17th. This is the last subscription blank that will appear in The Standard. Subscriptions must be either mailed or brought to The Standard not later than Saturday.

woods were still the subject of minute examination today at the trial of William H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert.

Fred Wenbin, the undertaker who removed Marion's body from the woods, testified that the tracks made in the snow by Marion and Orpet were "old tracks." He said they were a day older than those made by William Marshall and Frank Lambert when they found the body.

"The yellowish-white deposit on her hand was moist when the body was brought to my place," he said. "Gradually it dried."

Wenbin said that he examined the footprints carefully. The larger and the smaller ones led in the woods to the cluster of the three oak trees where Marion's body was found. The larger ones went away alone to a marshy spot overgrown by weeds. From the weeds, the witness said, they returned to a spot where there were four oaks where they described a semi-circle to the spot where the body was found.

The witness spoke of noticing a stain in the snow similar to the yellowish-white stain on Marion's face and right hand. It was in the path made by the man leaving the body he said. This point has been regarded as important by the state as supporting its theory that Marion's companion carried the remainder of the poison from which she died, away with him. The undertaker made another point for the state which holds that the cyanide of potassium which caused the girl's death was taken in liquid form.

P. S. KINGSBURY BEING HONORED

The many friends of P. S. Kingsbury will be glad to hear that he is meeting with continued success in his work in the east and that his efforts are now receiving just recognition. He has received high honors at the University of Chicago where he has been working for the past year and has been appointed by Dr. Judd to a position on the St. Louis school survey which is being conducted by the university, the only one of the graduates to receive such appointment.

Mr. Kingsbury's election to the principalship of the Iowa City high school and his appointment to positions of responsibility is a deserved acknowledgment of his marked ability as a scholar and a schoolman.

LUTHERANS OPEN A COSTLY NEW CHURCH

Harlan, Ia., June 15.—The dedication of a costly new church just completed by the Danish Lutherans of this city on Sunday will be one of the chief features of the national convention of Danish Lutheran churches which convened here last night with about 1500 delegates present. Five thousand members are expected for the Saturday and Sunday exercises. Today was partly taken up with reports of officers and committees. Sermons were delivered by Rev. S. A. O. Solan of Spencer, Ia., and Rev. L. Jensen of Kimballton.

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