

NICK WOULD BUY A SILK TILE FOR 'EM

HE WILL FURNISH HAT FOR DEMOCRATS IF REPUBLICANS DO NOT WIN. ALL READY TO AID IN FIGHT

CAIFORNIA FOR THE REPUBLICANS

ABOUT THAT PROSPERITY, SOME FOOTNOTES ON WAR. PALMER WANTS CONDENSED MILK PROTECTED. HUGHES GROWING

Washington, July 26. (Special correspondence) The fact that Congressman "Nick" Longworth of Ohio, is to purchase silk tiles for all Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee of the next Congress, if the Republican majority of that body is not at least 100, has caused a great deal of comment about the Capitol as to the makeup of the 65th Congress. Several other small wagers have been made that the House would be 50 Republican, while the man has figured that it will be 125. That it will be Republican is conceded by many Democrats. Optimism among the Republicans continues in regard to the Senate. The belief is growing that the chances are improving all the time for the carrying of the upper branch of Congress.

There is a good deal of amusement in the Republican cloak room and on that side of the House chamber, at the boasts of Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, as to the results of the coming election. Especially is this true among the Pennsylvania members, who recall that Vance was making similar boasts before the last election when he was running for governor of Pennsylvania on the Democratic ticket. When the returns came in, McCormick was one of the worst beaten candidates that ever ran for governor in that state. As a prophet, Vance has never been a howling success and from all indications he is not going to improve on his reputation along these lines.

Representative C. Bascom Sloop of Virginia, who is chairman of the subcommittee on speakers of the Republican congressional committee is receiving many favorable responses from members of the party who will participate in states and other districts than their own in the spell-binding line during the coming campaign. The demand for speakers is unusually great thus early and there is every indication that the Republican campaign, national and congressional, will be one of the most vigorous ever waged in the history of the party.

Congressman Everis A. Haynes of the eighth California district, is very optimistic in regard to the Republican outlook in California. Representative Haynes is one of the conservative level-headed men of the House who is not given to boasting or idle talk and what he says naturally carries weight with it. Speaking of the political outlook in that state, he says: "We are once more united and working together in California. There is nothing to it. You can look for an old-time Republican victory in our state in November. It is sure to come."

The fact that Secretary McAdoo's speech will be sent all over the country as a campaign document, and will not pay postage. Several tons of Democratic publicity matter will be franked this year. If the taxpayers delight in fiction, the Democrats think they should pay the freight.

The Michigan member of the Progressive National Committee is quoted as being much peeved because his party has gone into the discards and he threatens grave things. If the third party is not to have a ticket of its own, he says, he will deliver 100,000 votes to Wilson. It would be interesting to know the process by which this will be accomplished. In

1914 there were only a little more than 36,000 Bull Moose votes cast in the State of Michigan—and how these can now be swelled to nearly three times that number would present a process of multiplication compared to which that of the common household is hardly superior.

Oregon And Alabama

Congressman Heflin of Alabama seems to have changed his methods of debate since the strenuous days making its passage through Congress. When the Underwood tariff bill was then when a Northern Democrat challenged some of Heflin's words, the Alabamian's retort was that if the Northerner would come outside Heflin would lick him. Nowadays, Heflin's manner is less menacing and he stands forth as the humorist of the Democratic side, his text being the reunion of the Republicans and Progressives.

In the course of a speech which Heflin made the other day, Mr. McArthur of Oregon interrupted to ask if Heflin had ever heard of the primary vote in Oregon where Hughes received four times as many votes as Wilson did. Heflin answered in typical Democratic and Southern fashion. "Oregon is a small state," he said, "hardly as big as my district."

Yet the total vote of the Oregon district in 1914 was 75,200, while the entire State of Alabama cast only 82,961; and Heflin's district produced only a paltry 8,100—only one of which was cast for Heflin. McArthur in the same election received 26,691.

McArthur was chosen in a fair and free election, wherein every voter had a chance to go to the polls and wherein every vote was counted as cast. Heflin was elected unanimously because in Alabama the Republican voters are not permitted to exercise their rights of suffrage.

Heflin is a fitting spokesman for the Democratic party. The source and character of the "prosperity" of which the Democrats are talking so much may be clearly discerned from a news despatch from Pittsburgh. The Westinghouse Air Brake Co. of that city has just finished a contract for making 1,250,000 shrapnel shells for the British government. The job took fifteen months and gave employment to nearly 2,500 hands. Now that the deliveries have been made and there are no more contracts of that kind in sight, the company announces that the buildings will be dismantled, the machinery sold and the hands laid off. With the end of the war or even before now that the Allies are beginning to get into their stride in providing themselves with munitions—there will be innumerable instances like this. Meantime, those 2,500 Pittsburghers who are out of a job can tell how genuine all this Democratic "prosperity" is.

At Philadelphia the President said he was "in fighting mood" for the things he believes in. Yes? And just what are the things he believes in?

Irvin Cobb declares that he is going to vote for a smooth-faced man this year. And how long that smooth face will be the day after election!

In American's Favor

The Republican Publicity Association, through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement at its Washington Headquarters:

"There is one respect in which we can agree with the Democrats regarding the Republican tariff law—it is a discriminating tariff, though not in the sense that Democrats would have us believe.

"A protective tariff law discriminates in favor of the American producer, and against the product of the cheap labor of Europe and Asia.

"Republicans believe in protecting the American farmers and stockgrower against the competition of farmers and stockmen who operate on the cheap lands of Argentina. We believe in protecting the poultrymen of the Pacific Coast from competition with the cheap eggs of China. We believe in shutting out the butter and cheese of Canada and Switzerland and numerous other countries in order to build up better dairy herds in America. We believe in building up home factories in order that employes of those factories may have steady employment at remunerative wages and consequently buy and consume freely the products of farm and range and orchard.

"We have no particular animosity toward the laborers of Europe and Asia. We wish they could and would maintain the same standards of living which we try to maintain in this country. But, until they do arrive at such standards, we believe in maintaining a protective tariff which discriminates in favor of American industry at least to the extent that lower standards give the foreigner an advantage over us.

"President Wilson says we do not ask anything for America except what we ask for humanity. We agree with that, but we do our asking for America first. We want foreign humanity to come up to the American standard instead of American humanity going down to the foreign standard.

War—With Political Footnotes.

Almost simultaneously with the President's summons to the militia of the States came the Democratic National Committee with an inspired explanation and defense of the matter. Sent broadcast to Democratic editors all over the country, this document is intended to dull the edge of criticism from those who recall the proud boast that "he kept us out of war", and it is further designed to furnish a basis for capitalizing to the President's political advantage whatever victories our troops may win in Mexico.

Among all the novel features which this administration has provided for the entertainment of the country this surely is entitled to high place. War with political footnotes, is a rarity on this side of the ocean and north of the Rio Grande. Many Americans had hoped that when the administration finally concluded that its policy of "watchful waiting" was a failure and that nothing but a stern show of force would accomplish anything for the restoration of our prestige in Mexico, we should have done with the painfully futile practice of spilling ink over white paper as a means of asserting American rights.

But it seems that is not to be the case. Not only have we seen continued writing and sending of notes to the "de facto" Carranza whom Wilson made—but we have the added feature of the Democratic National Committee rushing into print with labored explanations and defenses of the course of the Executive. This, to borrow the caustic comment of the British barrister who was reviewing the "Lives of the Lord Chancellors", adds a new terror to war. It will be had enough to have to read the greswome accounts of military operations in Mexico. But to be compelled also to peruse the glib, sarial explanations of the Democratic politicians who will seek to make votes for Wilson out of his belated following of a duty which clear-headed men have perceived for more than three years—this is, as Josh Billings would have said, "tew mutch".

The Chautauqua

Nothing better has ever been offered to the people of Santa Fe than the program of the chautauqua which has been given during the past week. Everything offered was great, but there were some numbers that stood out with peculiar prominence. The lectures were all of the high grade, with Adam Bede in the forefront. The musical offerings were very fine and the concert given by the Schuberts caught the fancy of everyone. Noah Bellars delighted his audience as he gave the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" and Thavi's band was a winner. On the evening of "The Melting Pot" there was a standing room house, and the audience went wild over the presentation. It was a wonderful production. Every member of the company was a star. The other numbers of the course were only what the bureau promised, and that was the offer of an entertainment that could only be heard at a Redpath chautauqua. The objections to the coming of this great course are saying nothing now, as they see that their judgment was all awry, and the people who have taken advantage of this splendid program have only words of commendation. Should the chautauqua come this way again in its circle of peregrination, it is plainly evident that this city will not dodge. Nothing has ever been given here at so small a cost to the ticket purchasers.

BURSUM HAS THE POLE IN GREAT RACE

HERNANDEZ LOOMS UP BIG. ISIDORE ARMUJO ASSURED. McDONALD WON'T TAKE RISK. STILL SILENT

SARGENT GETTING MUCH RECOGNITION

MILD BOOM FOR ARTHUR SELIGMAN FOR GOVERNOR ACCORDING TO TEXAS PAPER. BELIEVED HE WANTS TREASURER

Of the candidates mentioned for Governor before the Republican Convention. Hon. Holm O. Bursum seems to be in the lead and it does look at the present time that he will land the nomination, and if he is nominated the Republicans will surely have a strong candidate who undoubtedly will be elected, as since the last election he has won considerable popularity. Mr. Bursum is a self-made man and a man of the poor people and a better selection by the Republican convention can be made.—Mos. quero Sun.

Why Not Hernandez

From what we hear lately the chances for our favorite candidate for Governor are getting better, all the time, everybody concedes that he is the man who will carry the State by the largest majority and the only Candidate who can unite all factions now fighting his present record in Congress gives him the support of many who before fought him and his party is solid for him. Delegates from all over the State better be getting in line to place before the people of New Mexico the man who carried the State by a nice majority and who will again repeat the victory with a much larger majority. Let us all vote for B. C. Hernandez for Governor—Wagon Mound Pan-agraph.

Have To Admit It

Mr. Bursum is practically assured of the republican nomination for governor. Even the Albuquerque Journal a paper that can hardly be accused of being partial to him, estimates that he will have a good safe majority over all competitors in the state convention.

The probability that Mr. Bursum will be elected is equally strong. He was beaten for the governorship at the first state election, to be sure, but political conditions in the commonwealth have changed radically since then. At least ninety per cent. of the several thousand progressive votes that were cast against him five years ago will be cast for him at the approaching election; and, besides, at least two strongly republican tickets that went over into the Democratic column because of factional differences are now normal again and will give the old-time majorities for the republican ticket. H. O. Bursum will be our next governor and he will give the state a wise and beneficent administration.—Socorro Chieftan.

Merit Will Count

The steady progress being by Isidoro Armijo, of this county, in his campaign for the nomination on the Republican ticket as secretary of state, is simply a reward for his well known efficiency in filling any office to which he has been called in the past.

Mr. Armijo is a most efficient man in any office in which he has been tried and no one expects anything but an efficient administration of the office of secretary of state in case he is called to that office.

Because of this fact his nomination is equivalent to election, not only because the Republican ticket is marked for success this fall, but because of the individual efficiency of Mr. Armijo.—Las Cruces Citizen.

Chicken Not Hatched

That the official political forecast for the Albuquerque Morning Journal is possessed of an amazingly lightning imagination is evidenced by

the smooth way in which he sets forth the votes as they will be cast by the Colfax county delegation at the coming state convention. In his alignment for the positions of senator and governor he allots the entire fourteen votes from Colfax county to Catron for the former place and to Bursum for the governorship. The gentleman evidently believes that it is not necessary to acquire information before proceeding to hand it out. The truth is, nobody has been pledged the votes from Colfax county for any state nomination, and no man today can tell who will form the delegation, much less what its predilections will be. As the Range sizes it up, there is no present candidate who has a better chance than Mr. Sargent with the Colfax contingent for the governorship, nor Mr. Hernandez for the senatorship—judging only from the prevailing sentiment in the county today—but the Range is not rushing to the front to declare that either of them, nor Mr. Catron nor Mr. Bursum will capture the delegation. "Them there chickens ain't hatched yet"—Raton Range.

He Will Not Risk It

The Citizen has information to the effect that Governor McDonald has become convinced that he can not be elected against Bursum and that he will not risk another election, depending upon an accident for success.

If this information is to be relied upon, and we believe it can be, it is the first act of the state executive indicating that he had any political judgement whatever.

However, his decision not to again stand for election may have been influenced somewhat by the majority of the voters Democrats of the state, who have decided to avoid issues created by his administration as much as possible by leaving him out next time. It was this sentiment which prevented McDonald's election as national committeeman. It being feared that even his continuance in a prominent place would make the issues of his administration harder to meet. A large number of Democrats hold that the best way to get rid of the issues and the man, both at the same time, and still hold the support of his adherents who have been enjoying the fruits of victory, is to elect him national committeeman and keep him off the state ticket.—Las Cruces Citizen.

That Murray Sentiment

The Silver City Enterprise, quoting from the State Record, regarding the likely nomination of W. D. Murray for the position of state treasurer, adds:

The above from the State Record merely echoes the sentiment that is heard in every part of Grant county, which is Mr. Murray's home. It is here among his own people that he stands the highest and it is they, irrespective of party, who want to see him secure the nomination. Grant county has been ignored in the past in Republican state councils and this action has not helped increase the enthusiasm of party workers. With Guadalupé county is reported in a position of extreme uncertainty. There is a strong possibility that some of our Santa Fe county's eighteen votes will be cast for Bursum and the latter has good ground for his belief that he will get part of the Taos county delegation on the first ballot. Bursum's supporters assert that he has 140 votes pledged for the first ballot, or more than enough to nominate.

When a man makes good in one capacity it is natural to think of him for something higher. Why not Mr. Hernandez for the senate? He is able, he is a fine speaker, he understands national issues so well as to command the admiration of eastern Texas hearers, who especially recognize the value of his knowledge of Mexican conditions, now so important a national subject.

The rank and file of the Republican party in New Mexico is looking for new blood on its state ticket—men of instance there was a little occurrence the high ability and clean record, political and personal—and a getting that was an attack made by a colleague away from the habitual office seeker on Mr. Haynes wherein Haynes was er. That is another reason why it would be well to consider Hernandez for the senate. He would make good in the leg of the Oklahoman, when there, just as he has made good in the house. He is not identified with anything objectionable in New Mexico politics, he is young, earnest, able, bite was not serious, but it was not plainly a coming man; and his nomination would doubtless be as well or ing trip.

better received by the voters of the state as would that of any man who could be named today. That is the way we see it. Therefore we respectfully rise to inquire, "Why not Hernandez?"

Mild Boom For Seligman

A mild boom has been launched in Santa Fe for Arthur Seligman as the Democratic candidate for governor. Whether this is with Mr. Seligman's approval or not is uncertain. It had been the popular impression that he was seeking the nomination for state treasurer. However that may be, the boom has gained some headway and the Santa Fe man has found supporters in a number of counties.

The fact as to the Democratic situation is that aside from the selection of A. A. Jones for the senate nothing definite will transpire until after the Republican convention has been held and its nominee announced. There is plenty of available Democratic material and local conditions and the exigencies of vote production will have a marked influence on final determination of candidates after the Republican selections have been made.—El Paso Times, (Dem.)

McDonald's Silence Unbroken

If there has been any change in the Democratic situation during the past week it has been to make it more indefinite and uncertain. Isaac Barth has gained some strength in what has now become an active campaign for the nomination for governor. More and more of the opposition is expressed to the renomination of Governor McDonald. The governor continues to maintain a dense and impenetrable silence as to his wishes, while those nearest him say that he will not be a candidate. There is a continued demand for R. E. Putney, the Albuquerque wholesaler, who many Democrats look on as a potential Moses, possessing brains, popularity and a bank account. Three months ago Putney asserted publicly and finally that he would not become a candidate. He has been fishing part of the time since and attending to an expanding business the rest. He has said nothing to indicate that he has changed his mind. If he should change it today or next week or at any time in the near future, he would be nominated beyond doubt. Those who know Mr. Putney best here say he will not change his mind. But many Democrats continue hopeful that he will and lose no opportunity to spread the belief.—El Paso Times (Dem.)

Bursum Leads

Fairly complete reports from every county in New Mexico which have been brought to Albuquerque this week by reliable men indicate that H. O. Bursum will be the Republican nominee for governor, and that he will be named by a substantial majority on the first ballot. The prospect of party, who want to see him secure the nomination, Grant county has been ignored in the past in Republican state councils and this action has not helped increase the enthusiasm of party workers. With Guadalupé county is reported in a position of extreme uncertainty. There is a strong possibility that some of our Santa Fe county's eighteen votes will be cast for Bursum and the latter has good ground for his belief that he will get part of the Taos county delegation on the first ballot. Bursum's supporters assert that he has 140 votes pledged for the first ballot, or more than enough to nominate.

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The rank and file of the Republican party in New Mexico is looking for new blood on its state ticket—men of instance there was a little occurrence the high ability and clean record, political and personal—and a getting that was an attack made by a colleague away from the habitual office seeker on Mr. Haynes wherein Haynes was er. That is another reason why it would be well to consider Hernandez for the senate. He would make good in the leg of the Oklahoman, when there, just as he has made good in the house. He is not identified with anything objectionable in New Mexico politics, he is young, earnest, able, bite was not serious, but it was not plainly a coming man; and his nomination would doubtless be as well or ing trip.

There is a good prospect of some court martial proceedings against some of the members of the eighth (Continued on page four)

FIVE MONTHS ATTACKS AT VERDUN FAIL

SEEMS LITTLE CHANGE. REPORTS DIFFER AS TO THINGS ACCOMPLISHED. AWFUL LIFE LOSS

MEXICO AFFAIRS NOT MUCH CHANGED

IN POLITICS MAINE TO BE THE INITIAL BATTLE GROUND. HUGHES, TAFT, ROOSEVELT ALL TO SPEAK THERE EARLY

During the present week and the latter part of the past one the affairs across the water have not greatly changed. The Russ advance has gone on and the Austro-Germans have been unable to stem the tide.

The German Verdun attack has now gone into its sixth month and there is little difference in the condition of the positions between that existing at the opening of the siege and that at the present time. The dispatches depend entirely on the place from which they were sent to give an idea as to the gains or the losses. If the word comes from Paris or London, there is a very substantial gain on the part of the Allies. If the word is from Berlin, the advance did not amount to anything. In spite of the difference in the wires that come there seems to be no doubt that the combined forces of the French and the English and the Russians have made some substantial advances and have gained territory which had been previously taken or which was captured for the first time.

The famous Deutschland is still in American waters and is not making any public announcement as to the time of her departure. She is not using the megaphone to tell about it. When she dips under the sea and starts home it will not be known and the time of her departure will be only conjecture.

The demand of the English parliament for more money has brought to the attention of the world, the awful expense of the war. England alone has used \$14,150,000,000, including the amount just asked for by Lord Asquith. In addition to the vast sums of money that have been spent in this war, the loss of life has been awful. The Germans claiming to have killed the Allies, the Allies claim to have killed the Germans. The letter writing contest that has been going on far the past two years stands as a record of the foreign nations continues unabated being now with England, Mr. Wilson again wants a full reply to the demand of the English parliament for more money has brought to the attention of the world, the awful expense of the war. England alone has used \$14,150,000,000, including the amount just asked for by Lord Asquith. In addition to the vast sums of money that have been spent in this war, the loss of life has been awful. The Germans claiming to have killed the Allies, the Allies claim to have killed the Germans.

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Altogether, the week's war news seems to favor the Allies, as they have made advances which they have been anxious to win and have held their own against the Russians. They have made substantial gains and have held their own in all the important places. The Austrians being driven back in several places.

In Mexico

We are just about where we were a week ago as far as the Mexican situation is concerned, between this country and the one on the southern coast. Within Mexico, however, command the admiration of eastern Texas hearers, who especially recognize the value of his knowledge of Mexican conditions, now so important a national subject.

The rank and file of the Republican party in New Mexico is looking for new blood on its state ticket—men of instance there was a little occurrence the high ability and clean record, political and personal—and a getting that was an attack made by a colleague away from the habitual office seeker on Mr. Haynes wherein Haynes was er. That is another reason why it would be well to consider Hernandez for the senate. He would make good in the leg of the Oklahoman, when there, just as he has made good in the house. He is not identified with anything objectionable in New Mexico politics, he is young, earnest, able, bite was not serious, but it was not plainly a coming man; and his nomination would doubtless be as well or ing trip.