

WILSON LEADERS PUT DAMPER ON M'COMBS' POWER

Chairman of National Democratic Committee Practically Deposed.

SEND SENATOR GORE TO CHICAGO OFFICE

Said Opposition to Bryan Is Real Cause of the Change in Program.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

The management of the Democratic national campaign is in a peck of trouble, according to stories in New York and Washington political circles.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, has been in effect deposed from the chieftaincy. He will continue to be titular head of the organization, but any contribution he may make to the direction of affairs will be nominal, and by way of permitting him to save his face.

William G. McAdoo, vice chairman, is at present in general charge of the New York headquarters. Conditions there are anything but satisfactory to people closely concerned and intimately informed about the management of the fight for Governor Wilson.

Gore Going to Chicago.

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, widely regarded by the original Wilson men as the best campaign manager of them all, is to be sent to take charge of the Chicago headquarters. (New York letter is a strong feeling that he is sadly needed at the establishment in the Fifth avenue building; but the plan, nevertheless, is to keep him in Chicago. The fight in the West is so grave, because of Roosevelt's developing strength there, that the decision to send Chairman McCombs by the stories that his conduct of the campaign, both before and after the nomination, made it advisable to relieve him of supreme authority. His loyalty, zeal, and untiring efforts in behalf of Wilson are conceded by all; but his judgment as to handling matters most effectively was questioned a good many times both before and after the election.)

Had Opposed Bryan.

One of the stories in circulation about the New York headquarters is to the effect that Mr. McCombs made himself objectionable to William Jennings Bryan, in the anti-convention fight, by giving out very freely about the Lawyers' Club and elsewhere, that Bryan would be duly and effectively put out of circulation if Wilson were nominated. When, on top of that, it became necessary to recognize that Mr. Bryan, single-handed and alone, put over the Wilson nomination, it was only natural that the Nebraska should feel some umbrage.

Therefore, the story goes that McCombs, whose health did not stand well the impositions of the earlier campaign, and who has recently been represented as far from well, and temporarily out of the campaign work, will not resume the active direction of affairs.

The soft-pedal disposition of the Democratic fight has brought a good deal of protest from many sections, and of late it has been reported as producing very unfortunate effects in the West, where the Progressive party has been making gains most disconcerting to the Democrats. This is the explanation given for Senator Gore's transfer to the Western headquarters.

Engineer, Not Politician.

Mr. McAdoo, since his succession to the supreme power, has made good in his personal relations. It is explained, but he is not an experienced politician and doesn't pretend to be. He was extremely useful in some of the Southern States in the fight for the nomination because he is a Georgian. But his training has been that of a good deal more about subterranean tunnels to haul folks from Manhattan to Jersey than he does about the underground route of politics.

Meanwhile, the Republican campaign is in no more satisfactory condition (Continued on Second Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, U.S. BUREAU, and AFFLECK'S. Rows show temperatures for 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 noon.

TIDE TABLE. Today—High tide, 10:12 a. m. and 10:29 p. m.; low tide, 4:30 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 10:30 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.; low tide, 5 a. m. and 5:02 p. m.

SUN TABLE. Sun rises... 5:57 | Sun sets... 6:31

Lectured by Judge



WALTER S. FISHER, Secretary of Interior, Who Was Held Before Court for Speeding.

SECRETARY FISHER GIVEN REPRIMAND BY COUNTRY JUDGE

Chauffeur Fined for "Burning Up the Roads" in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Like the hunter who went out to shoot rabbits and met a lion, Constable Walter Guldner, of Sonoma county, camping in the county road near Petaluma to catch speed-burners, swooped down upon the automobile of the Secretary of the Interior, Walter S. Fisher, and marched the entire party to the Petaluma city hall. He did not know who his prisoners were until the fine had been paid and the party had gone.

With his wife, his secretary, and his chauffeur, Harry Griffin, Secretary Fisher was flying over the country pike to the home of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, at Santa Rosa, when they were taken in charge by Constable Guldner.

They were taken before Police Judge Dillon, but Mr. Fisher made no revelation of his identity and the whole party was read a sharp lecture by the country jurist, who declared that punishment for law-breaking should fall equally upon the rich and poor. He fined the chauffeur \$10.

SUN RENEWS FIGHT TO MOVE CAPITAL

Republican Leader Wants Seat of Government in the South.

TIENSIN, Aug. 31.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen's renewal of his campaign for removal of China's capital farther south was interpreted today as a radical Republican initial step toward limiting President Yuan Shi Kai's power.

The Republicans never wanted Yuan for President, considering him despotic. Accepting him, however, rather than fight him, they made it a condition that the capital be located in South China, where they are strong and could control him. Yuan, preferring the north, where he is all-powerful, has dodged leaving Peking.

Sun says Peking is so situated that Japan could capture it easily, and he doubts if either China or the powers are strong enough to prevent it. He does want the capital moved. His demand is an additional reason why his friends are afraid Yuan will have him killed.

PRESIDENT IS BACK FROM COLUMBUS TRIP

Reaches Beverly Early Today in Time to Breakfast With His Family.

BEVERLY, Aug. 31.—President Taft arrived in Boston early today from Columbus, Ohio, and at once sped to the summer White House here in an automobile. He was accompanied by Major Thomas L. Rhoads, his military aide, and the regular army officers. A second automobile contained a reception committee from Beverly.

The President looked the picture of health and bowed to the salutations of early morning workmen. "Parametery," the President reached "Parametery" in time for breakfast with his family. His stay in Beverly will be prolonged. He has made a tentative promise to visit Rochester, N. Y., on September 1, and will address a few Republican gatherings in Massachusetts.

Assaultants of Police Shot by Gendarmes. HASPE, Germany, Aug. 31.—Resisting arrest, five burglars who killed two policemen here early today were overtaken by gendarmes. Three of them were wounded and they were finally captured, one so badly hurt that he probably will die.

DYNAMITE PLOT MAY BE PROBED BY UNCLE SAM

Violation of Interstate Laws Likely to Be Charged Against Conspirators.

HEAVY PENALTIES IN CASE OF GUILT

If Explosives Were Shipped From Vermont to Massachusetts Indictments Will Be Asked.

The Department of Justice is likely to take a hand in the new developments in connection with the Lawrence strike which have led to the arrest of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, charged with conspiracy for the purpose of planting dynamite.

It is charged that there was interstate shipment of dynamite for use at Lawrence. One story is that dynamite was found under a car that arrived in Philadelphia and which went to Philadelphia through Lawrence from Vermont.

Under Federal Laws.

If there has been interstate shipment of dynamite improperly labeled or not labeled, the parties responsible are liable to heavy penalty under federal law.

District Attorney French at Boston, last spring made some investigations into alleged dynamite shipments. The matter was then dropped. In view of the new developments and the sensational charges against Wood and others, the matter is likely to be reopened.

Dynamite Planter Gets Small Sum For Doing Work

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—John J. Breen, the Lawrence undertaker and school committee man, who paid a fine of \$500 after being found guilty of planting dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike, received \$500 or \$600 for his work, it was stated today.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, has been arrested on an indictment in connection with the plant, and has given \$5,000 cash bail. Dennis J. Collins, of Cambridge, is in jail, unable to furnish similar bail, having been arrested on the same indictment. District Attorney Pelletier is planning to push the investigation still further. When the grand jury meets on Tuesday he will summon before it at least two other witnesses. The district attorney has information bearing on the inception of the plot.

Breen's story of the plot is a remarkable one. He says he got about \$500, but the amount included services he had rendered in other ways for the person or persons who employed him. He told the district attorney that one of the defendants paid him \$100 for aiding him to carry the dynamite from Boston to Lawrence. It is understood, however, that Collins claims he received only \$50.

Ernest W. Pitman, who committed suicide as a result of the exposure of the dynamite plot, was accused of procuring the dynamite from an East Milton grocery man, a personal friend.

Erectors' Secretary Says "Planters" Are Just Like McNamaras

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"The man or men who planted dynamite in Lawrence, whether they be millionaires trust heads or labor agitators, should be punished to the fullest extent of the law," said Walter Drew, counsel and practical head of the National Erectors' Association.

"If President Wood of the trust had a hand in it, as is charged, he is no whit better than the McNamaras, and deserves the same sort of punishment. It might be urged by some that no lives were destroyed in Lawrence, but that was not the fault of the dynamite planters. The stuff might have been exploded, and hundreds might have been killed. If the dynamite was done for by Wood and his gang, it was done for the purpose of taking the liberty of strike leaders by falsely accusing them of crime, and that is as dastardly as murder," he added.

"It is wonderful to think," he added, "that we want to see this matter sifted to the bottom, and I want the most drastic punishment meted out, whether the guilty be millionaires or textile workers."

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 31.—"I don't know William M. Wood personally, never having met him, but I realize on general principles that his arrest was simply a frame-up and the charges against him are untrue," declared John Kirby, president of the National Manufacturers' Association today discussing the Boston dynamite indictments. "That he would engage in a plot to plant dynamite, and throw the blame on innocent men. The whole thing, I believe, is merely a get-back, a matter of retaliation."

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—William J. Burns was strong in his denunciation of the alleged dynamite planting in Lawrence.

M'CLEARY GIVEN EARLY HEARING; DEFENSE SILENT

No Effort Made to Prevent Formal Accusation of Murder.

BIG CROWD OUT TO GAPE AT PRISONER

Case Will Be Called For Trial Early in Fall Term.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 31.—Norman B. McCleary was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Doub this morning on a charge of murdering Mrs. Nellie B. Henry and was held without bail for the action of the grand jury.

State's Attorney Scott M. Wolfinger sprung a surprise when he called to the stand as the state's chief witness "Bill" Logan, a colored politician. It was not known that Logan was in possession of any evidence that could be used against the prisoner, as his name had not been mentioned in connection with the case before. Under cross-examination by Wagaman & Wagaman, attorneys for McCleary, Logan got tangled in some of his statements.

No Defense Made.

The defense did not produce any witnesses. Attorneys for McCleary contended that it had not been definitely shown that a murder had been committed, and because of that they argued their client could not be charged with the crime. Justice Doub, however, ruled that there had been sufficient evidence produced to hold the prisoner without bail.

Prisoner Calm.

Apparently composed throughout the hearing this morning, McCleary watched closely the proceedings and paid but little attention to the several hundred persons who crowded around the little court room.

He was taken from the jail, handcuffed to a deputy and the case was called on August 15 and he made no reply.

Dr. William S. Ash told how he found the body of Mrs. Henry in her home, lying partly dressed in her bedroom. The Mrs. Annerette E. Baugh, a neighbor, told of having seen McCleary ring the Henry door bell on the night of the murder. He was seen, she said, remaining there for five minutes.

Logan, the colored politician, testified that McCleary, after his arrest, had confessed that he had choked Mrs. Henry and robbed her of \$32. He said McCleary had admitted returning the \$32 to her, but that he had not returned the \$32 to her, which is said to have led him to the place where Miss Henry was stopping last night.

The most important thing established by the autopsy yesterday was that the hyoid cartilage in the woman's neck was found to have been broken, indicating that she was choked to death.

The confession which McCleary is alleged to have made, and signed in the presence of the state's attorney and six other witnesses was not introduced at the hearing today. Mr. Wolfinger announced that it would not be used, a verbatim copy of it made public until the case is called for trial, when an effort will be made to introduce it as evidence.

McCleary's attorneys will make every effort not to have the confession allowed. They claim it was obtained under coercion, and that McCleary was not responsible for his actions at the time.

State's Attorney Wolfinger said after the hearing that McCleary's case, if he is indicted by the grand jury, would be called for trial during the early part of the fall term of court.

Big Crowd Out.

Anticipating that the hearing would be held this morning, and McCleary brought from the county jail and arranged before Justice Doub, a large crowd of curious persons who have been waiting for a trial during the early part of the prisoner ever since he was lodged in jail a week ago yesterday, surrounded the police station, seeking admittance to the court room.

Another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence was forged by the State last night, when a young woman employed in a local cafe gave out a statement that McCleary told her the day after the murder that he had killed Mrs. Henry. According to the young woman's story, she met McCleary on the street, and he invited her to go to the theater with him.

CHAIRMAN M'ADOO VISITS SEAGIRT

Woodrow Wilson in Conference With Leader Before Breakfast.

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 31.—Gov. Woodrow Wilson was "on the job" before breakfast today. By 8 o'clock he was in conference with National Chairman William McAdoo, and for some time the two discussed further possible speaking engagements for the nominee.

The governor said he would go into retreat for a rest tonight, and the two will leave New York for Buffalo, where he will speak Monday. Governor Wilson will arrive in Trenton Tuesday from Buffalo.

U.S. GUNBOAT TO KEEP WIRE OPEN; QUIET PREVAILS

Officials Fear Attack by Revolutionists and Are Prepared.

GOVERNMENT FORCES SCORE BIG VICTORY

Rebel Convoy and 80,000 Rounds of Ammunition Captured.

To protect the customs house and to insure the prompt transmission of dispatches via the cable station at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, which the rebels have attempted to destroy, Commander Washington, of the gunboat Denver, has landed a force of marines and bluejackets there.

Since the beginning of the revolution messages from Nicaragua have been delayed in transmission by the rebels, who tore up the railroads and wrecked bridges. The Denver, which is equipped with wireless, will remain at San Juan del Sur and send the official dispatches of the United States authorities in that republic.

Rebels Quiet.

While no news of rebel activity had been officially reported to any of the Government departments here today, men who have charge of the operations of American forces in Nicaragua noted their heads gravely and said anarchy might sweep the republic at any moment.

It is pointed out that during the sixteen years that Nicaragua has been a part of the federation of Central American states, it has had no less than 38 residents and governors of provinces. Nicaragua has been plundered, betrayed and ruled by professional revolutionists. No other Spanish-American country has been so cursed with revolutions and so much afflicted with such spoliation as inevitably results from the vicious feuds between the liberals of Leon and the conservatives of Granada.

A telegram from Minister Weltz sent from Managua and dated August 28, was received today reports that the Nicaraguan government forces have won a decided advantage near El Guayabal by capturing a rebel convoy and large quantities of ammunition which included 80,000 rounds of rapid fire cartridges.

This convoy, it is believed here, is the one which General Xena was sending to General Foca at Leon. By this capture the government has greatly increased its own supply of ammunition while weakening the rebels and probably lessening the danger of General Xena's threatened attack on Managua.

State of Anarchy.

The minister of Salvador in Nicaragua has returned to Managua from Leon and reports that conditions there are approaching a state of anarchy.

According to his reports, when Duron's column of soldiers entered the streets of the town of Leon every house along the route opened a withering fire on the invaders.

Baca and other revolutionary leaders are said to have practically no control over the mob which comprises the rebel battalions, and which has pillaged many stores and houses and destroyed stationary property.

Scarcely of food is adding to the horrors of war in the republic, and it is probable that the American Red Cross will again be called upon to send additional supplies and clothing.

CROSSED WIRES CAUSE FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Companies Rushed to Department of Justice About Closing Time Today.

Short circuiting of the wires was responsible for an alarm of fire being sounded shortly before 1 o'clock today from the private box at the Department of Justice, K street, near Sixteenth street. Two weeks ago today, at almost the same hour, something went wrong with the mechanism and the department was unnecessarily called out.

On both occasions the clerks were just preparing to leave the department and the arrival of the fire engines caused much excitement.

Goes Far to Wed



MISS RUTH A. WILTBERGER.

CUPID LEAD GIRL ACROSS CONTINENT TO BECOME BRIDE

Miss Ruth Wiltberger Going to Seattle to Marry Mr. Callahan.

A journey of 3,000 miles to meet the man she loves was begun last night at 6:45 o'clock when Miss Ruth A. Wiltberger, a pretty girl of twenty summers, boarded a transcontinental train at the Union Station, Seattle, Wash., in the destination marked on the ticket, but Miss Wiltberger hardly noticed that. Her real destination is William Callahan, aged twenty-five.

The journey is the culmination of an affair lasting more than a year. It was about that long ago when young Callahan came to Washington, a stranger, to take a temporary position in the Census office, in connection with the last enumeration. Fate or Cupid or just pure luck directed him to room and board at the residence of Mrs. L. E. Wiltberger, at 129 Quincy Place northeast.

There he met Miss Ruth and there began the romance that has caused her plucky girl to leave home alone for the first time in her life, and go 3,000 miles to meet the man of her choice, because he can't come to her.

Detailed to Seattle.

When the census had been completed, Callahan got a position in the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He was detailed to Seattle about six months ago. Of course he hated to go, but there was no way out of it.

The truth of the old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" was again proved. As each week went by it became harder for the young couple to remain satisfied. As he had not been in the service long, it was impossible for him to obtain leave of absence to make the trip twice across the continent. So it was up to Miss Wiltberger. It required a good deal of pluck, but she has that, as she demonstrated last night.

At the station she was surrounded by her parents, sister Eleanor and scores of friends. Not once did she show a sign of weakening or any fear of the long, hard trip before her. For at the end of that trip she will be met at the station by William Callahan and relatives and friends of her own family, who reside in the Western city. The party will go at once to St. Mark's Catholic Cathedral and the ceremony will be performed.

Couldn't Wait Longer.

"Of course it's a long trip to take alone," said Miss Ruth, "especially when I have never been away from home before. And of course, I wouldn't do it for anybody in the world but Mr. Callahan. I hate to leave my home and friends, but maybe we will get back some day, and I cannot wait any longer to see the man I love most."

The Wiltbergers are originally from Pennsylvania, but have lived here about six years. Mr. Wiltberger is a clerk in the Navy Department.

Callahan came here from Massachusetts where his parents and relatives still reside.

MAKING WHIRLWIND CLOSE TO CAMPAIGN

Ohio's Constitutional Convention Will Be Held On Tuesday Next.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—With the date of the constitutional amendment election only three days distant, advocates of the forty-two measure which are represented for an expedition from Ohio's voters, today started in for a whirlwind wind-up campaign, centering around six of the proposed amendments. These are the initiative and referendum, welfare of employees, woman suffrage, license to traffic in intoxicating liquors, home rule for cities, and State-wide primaries.

COLONEL WARMS VERMONTERS OF VOTING DANGER

Ballots Should Be Cast for State's Progressive Candidates.

RESULT MEANS MUCH TO OUTSIDE STATES

Urges Them to Vote on Tuesday, as They Would in November.

BARRE, Vt., Aug. 31.—To a crowd of more than 2,000 people here Colonel Roosevelt made his first appeal of the day, emphasizing his desire that voters show their preference for the Progressive party by first voting for the local ticket Tuesday.

"Since I've been in Vermont," he said, "I have thirty or forty times been informed by adherents that they intended to vote for me in November, but that next Tuesday they would vote for the Republican or the Democratic candidates as the case might be. Now I wish to emphasize to you as strongly as I know how the only way you can stand for the Progressive national ticket, that is for the principles of the Progressive party, and incidentally for me, is to support Mr. Metzger and the Progressive ticket next Tuesday.

Result Will Be Watched.

"Remember that the election next Tuesday outside of Vermont will be watched eagerly and judged only from the national standpoint. Every political boss of the type of Mr. Penrose; every head of a big corporation of the type of Mr. Archbold will be eagerly hoping for the defeat of the Progressive ticket in Vermont.

"The Penroses and the Archbols and all their type do not care a rap which old party triumphs.

"They are probably willing to have you vote either the Democratic or Republican tickets if you only vote against the Progressive. You here in Vermont, of course, will understand that your own votes in the State election do not indicate how you are going to vote in November. But outside of Vermont they won't understand. And so I wish to say to many thousands of men who tend to vote the Progressive ticket in November, but are wishing to vote along old party lines at the State election, that on behalf of the National Progressive party, I earnestly urge them to stand straight by the local Progressive ticket."

Roosevelt launched into references to his ever-present letter file.

"Every time a charge is made against me by the enemies of the Progressive party, I always have a letter to refute it," said he. "The men who are crooked always think I am crooked, because they think I am crooked, too. But they can't."

Wildly Cheered.

In his speech at St. Johnsbury last night, Colonel Roosevelt brought forth cheer after cheer by his denunciation of party bosses and his defense of the Progressive party. In part, he said: "I thought for a time that they would do some damage to the Progressive party," he said, "but the Lord hath delivered them into my hands. I have them on the hip. I have them in the open. I'll hew them as Israel hewed Ammon, hip and thigh."

Colonel Roosevelt explained last night why it was that he declared himself in favor of woman suffrage. He said that he had not been influenced to this view by the women who devoted their time to promoting the cause of suffrage, but rather that his acquaintance with women like Miss Jane Adams of Chicago, whom he had come to know through their interest in sociological work.

In speaking on the trust question, Colonel Roosevelt declared that neither the Democrats nor the Progressives had an effective plan, and that "the big trusts cordially approve of both platforms." He denounced the Stanley Congressional Committee which investigated the trust question as "mere sound and fury," and explained the proposal of the Progressive party.

The colonel criticized former President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, for a newspaper interview which he said Dr. Eliot had not repudiated in which he was quoted as saying that it was in bad taste for Colonel Roosevelt to bring Miss Jane Adams into public view by speaking of her in accepting the Progressive nomination.

Answers Eliot.

After saying that he had not mentioned Miss Adams' name, but had merely explained his appreciation of having such a woman second his nomination, Colonel Roosevelt added: "The Progressive party really considers this allusion to Miss Adams as being spectacular and in bad taste. I should feel a mild curiosity to know what he would regard as nonspectacular and in good taste."

During a afternoon Colonel Roosevelt rode through a secluded section of the State which houses were rare enough to attract attention, and the villages far apart. He stopped at a house in Hardwick, he went on to Barton, and thence to St. Johnsbury, where he spent the night. Which he recalled that St. Johnsbury he was welcomed by a marching club of 150 men who wore bandanna and sarsaparilla. "Take a little Trip From Father and Vote for the Old Bull Moose." Before bringing his Vermont campaign to a close today, he will speak at Ferris, Randolph, Bellows Falls and Brattleboro.