

MADDOO'S STRENGTH WAS WEAKENED AS CANDIDATES WERE BEING PRESENTED; EIGHT OTHER DEMOCRATS ARE NAMED

Maryland, Which Had Been Counted in the McAdoo Column, Will Cast Vote on the First Ballot to John W. Davis, but McAdoo Leaders Expect to Get the Vote Later.

MADDOO'S STRENGTH ON FIRST BALLOT IS FIXED AS ABOUT 300

Cox and Palmer Managers Claim to Be Pleased That McAdoo's Name Will Be Presented for Consideration on the First Ballot—Cummings Boom Takes on New Impetus.

San Francisco, June 30.—Stripped for action, the Democratic national convention to-day swung into the business of selecting a presidential nominee.

Meeting an hour earlier than usual and working under an order of business which permitted the presentation of candidates before the party platform has been adopted, the convention entered upon a day of demonstration and oratory which marks the placing of candidates in formal nomination.

With all the nominating addresses restricted to 20 minutes and seconding speeches to five and limited to not more than three to a candidate, each of the possibilities had not more than 35 minutes for full description of his merits and capacity for the nation's highest gift. Working under that high gear program, it was within the range of possibilities that the nominating speeches would all be delivered to-day, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing Thursday morning if the resolutions committee can complete it by that time.

Speeches were on the program nominating William G. McAdoo, Attorney General Palmer, Governor Cox of Ohio, Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic national committee, Governor Edwards of New Jersey, and others.

At the eleventh hour friends of William G. McAdoo abandoned efforts to prevent his being placed in formal nomination. Dr. Burrus Jenkins of Kansas City will deliver the nominating speech.

But whatever the varying strength of the candidates may be the fact still stood out as the convention got down to business of making a choice that the prohibition and league of nations issue remained predominant factors and that their disposition was still inseparably linked with the choosing of a candidate.

Committee Disregards Wet Plank. The decision of the platform committee as to night in disregarding a straight out wet plank, calling for the repeal of the 18th amendment, or the amendment of the Volstead act, reduced the issue to whether there should be a beer and wine plank, or a bone-dry decision, as it is hoped by William J. Bryan, or whether the subject should be entirely ignored.

Whether Bryan hopes to win or not, he intends to fight in the old-time fashion which has furnished fireworks for many a Democratic convention. He stands by his determination to force every delegate to record his or her vote individually on the issue if a plank which he considers "wet" is to be taken into the platform.

Although the White House has kept its hands off the prohibition fight there are administration leaders on the ground, who, while opposing Bryan's bone-dry plank on the one hand, are outspoken in their determination that the convention "shall do no pussyfooting," but shall make a clear-cut decision one way or the other.

Both the Cox and Palmer forces viewed with evident satisfaction the scuttling of the McAdoo plank, which was threatening to bring McAdoo to front at once, and make the nomination a three-cornered contest from the beginning. They have insisted all along that they would not permit the McAdoo movement to enjoy the advantage of a reserved seat in the rear to wait for a psychological moment when the convention, unable to throw a two-thirds vote to either of them, would turn to someone else.

Palmer headquarters, in a formal statement that the attorney general's position was "stronger than it ever has been before," announced that his forces were intact and claimed votes in the convention which were not shown on the first ballot, because they would be cast for favorite sons and come to the Palmer column later.

Cox forces, professedly undisturbed by the wet and dry argument which has ranged around their candidate and the outside issues, which have been injected into his campaign, were tightening up their lines and were ready to start the balloting.

Despite the premise that the convention would have a big three at the outset, dark horse talk was never more persistent than it is at the moment the candidates are about to be placed in nomination. The names of Vice-President Marshall, John W. Davis, and Homer S. Cummings, were always heard when dark horses were being discussed, and delegates were taking into consideration that each of the big

MONTPELIER

Miss Glenn Francis Reed and Arthur P. R. Wadlund Married.

A very pretty home wedding took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed on Summer street, when Miss Glenn Francis Reed, their daughter, was married by Rev. F. B. Leach to Arthur P. R. Wadlund of Hartford, Conn., in the presence of the relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Reed, her sister, while the best man was Victor Wadlund of Hartford, Conn., a brother of the groom. The bride and her sister were both gowned in satin. The wedding march was played by an orchestra, composed of Mrs. Chauncey Minott, Miss Marjory Spooner and Mrs. E. G. Gilson.

The out-of-town guests included: Victor H. G. Wadlund, Ernest R. Norris and Richard Parson of Hartford, Conn.; Beth Barlow of Bellows Falls; Lieutenant and Mrs. L. A. White of Newport, R. I. A large number of wedding gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wadlund.

Reports from Groton this morning state there was a bad storm in that section last night and that considerable damage was done in Peacham.

Postmaster and Mrs. B. E. Bailey have returned from the campus at the first day of the Montpelier summer Epworth league institute passed off in nice shape, considering that the weather Tuesday afternoon caused a change in the program.

Twice yesterday Mr. Cummings drew a new demonstration from the convention, first when he announced that he had taken the initiative in proposing that the convention congratulate Governor Roberts of Tennessee for his action in rejecting as a lawyer for his action of opposition to Bryan, who some time ago denounced the national chairman for making a speech at a banquet, given for Governor Edwards, an avowed candidate.

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\$59,752 STOLEN FROM A TRAIN

Bandits Got Government's Payroll for Marines at Paris Island, S. C.

GAGGED AND BOUND THE GUARDS IN CAR

Robbery Took Place a Little Way Out of Atlanta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., June 30.—An express car on the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad was reported robbed here early to-day by bandits who gagged and bound an express messenger and an armed guard made away with \$59,752, constituting the payroll for the marines at the Paris Island, S. C., station.

The money, having been expressed under guard from Atlanta, was transferred here to the Charleston and Western Carolina train which left Augusta at 5:15 a. m. When a few miles out of the city in the Savannah river bottom, it is claimed, the hold-up men entered the express car, overpowered the messenger and the guard, and then threw the safe containing the money out of the door.

The robbery was not discovered until about 30 minutes later after the train had crossed to the South Carolina side of the river. One of the train crew passed through the car and found the expressman and the guard bound and gagged.

MET CAR WITH ONE LIGHT. Confused as to the Location, Driver of Passing Car Went Over Bank.

Middlebury, June 30.—Four persons who had been attending the New England Typographical union's 11th annual convention at Burlington were pinned beneath the automobile of Mial Fiske of Rutland when the car went over a five-foot embankment a mile south of the village of East Middlebury about nine last night.

Those in the party were Mr. Fiske, Miss Elizabeth E. McLaughlin, first vice-president of the union, a cousin of Miss McLaughlin, and Earl Tracy of Brattleboro, who drove along after the accident. It was at first supposed the car had rolled over the embankment, but it was found that the car was driven by Mr. Fiske, who was badly smashed.

The accident occurred when they were approaching a car with only one light. Not knowing whether that light was on the left or right of the machine, Mr. Fiske turned well to the right, with the result that his car went over the embankment and overturned.

WOMAN VICTIM IDENTIFIED. Josephine R. Burke of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Killed at North Adams.

North Adams, Mass., June 30.—The woman killed here yesterday afternoon in a grade crossing accident in which Frank E. Huxley of Jamaica Plain also met instant death, was to-day positively identified as Josephine R. Burke, 42 years old, of 24 Green street, Jamaica Plain, the daughter of an St. Albans man who was killed in the same accident.

TALK OF THE TOWN. Regular monthly meeting of the guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the church.

MERTON CUTLER DIED SUDDENLY. East Barre Man Was on Fishing Trip When Stricken.

THREE GIRLS KILLED. And Three Others Injured by Collision Between Auto and Train.

WINDSOR HAD GREAT GROWTH

Town Has 3,687 People, an Increase of 53.2 Per Cent

VILLAGE OF WINDSOR HAS 3,061 PEOPLE

The Great Growth Was Due to Development of Machine Shops

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The population of the town of Windsor, Vt., in the 1920 census is 3,687, an increase of 1,280, or 53.2 per cent. The population of Windsor village is 3,061, an increase of 1,155, or 60.0 per cent.

Windsor's rate of growth is the largest yet reported by the cities and towns of Vermont, and the combined population of the village and the town brings Windsor well up with the larger towns of Vermont.

NEW ENGLAND TYPOS. Closed Convention in Burlington With Trip on the Lake.

Billie Olive Lampie Starts From St. Albans for San Francisco.

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VOTED TO BUILD NEW CREAMERY

Farmers Near Barre Were Unanimous for a Co-operative Concern

COMMITTEES WILL INSPECT PLANTS

And Report July 10 Large Amount of Stock Subscribed

Farmers from Barre City and Town, Williamstown, Orange, Washington, Plainfield and Berlin, numbering about 150 in all, unanimously voted in Worthen hall last evening to establish in Barre a co-operative creamery.

The meeting was pronounced in favor of the proposition as not a single person offered even an argument during the entire evening in opposition to the matter.

Not until J. A. Cumming of Barre, chairman of the solicitation committee, read the report and several speakers had aired their views or given valuable information concerning such an undertaking, was this vote taken.

That number was solicited during the past two weeks, so of course does not represent the entire number available in the towns. Many other farmers are entering into the proposition or have expressed their desire to do so, and there seems to be no doubt that stock, amounting to \$30,000, for such an establishment will be disposed of quite readily.

At the meeting of the meeting Chairman Roy Smith called upon Heman Smith of Williamstown to give the assembly some idea of the sentiment found among the farmers in his district concerning such a project.

Frank Miner of Orange further stated that all the farmers seem willing to have their herds tested for tuberculosis. Dr. E. H. Baneroff, veterinarian, with quarters in South Barre, declared that during his soliciting only two herds had been met with which as yet had not been tested, and owners of these were anxious to have them tested.

Mr. L. G. Mulholland of Montpelier, field marketing dairy agent of the department of agriculture, outlined to the assembly several points of interest which he felt were of importance to the farmers. First of all, the co-operative plan assists in production; second, it aids in the proper manufacture to the best possible advantage; third, an outlet or market is secured for the product or products of the small and large farmer alike, and fourth, under the co-operative plan, milk or cream can be manufactured into articles, which, with the ordinary small farmer, would be an impossibility.

Billie Olive Lampie Starts From St. Albans for San Francisco. St. Albans, June 30.—A ride across this country on a horse would not be accepted by most people as a "joy ride," but a St. Albans girl will undertake the task. Billie Olive Lampie, who has been employed in the offices of the Central Vermont railroad for the past two years, left early this morning on the long journey to San Francisco, Cal. Miss Lampie plans to cover on the average 25 miles a day and if she does not meet with bad luck, such as losing her mount or becoming ill, she will be on the road over four months.

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SELLING IS CHARGED TO BARRE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garetto of 410 North Main Street Pleaded Not Guilty—Chief Red Cloud Pays for Breach of the Peace.

Judge E. L. Scott was somewhat surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Garetto of 410 North Main street were brought before him yesterday afternoon, charged with selling and furnishing to a warrant issued by State's Attorney E. R. Davis. This was the first case of its kind to be brought into court in many months. The case was brought under federal law. The case arises from the fracas on North Main street Sunday evening in which the Indian chief, Red Cloud, was the principal figure.

Mr. and Mrs. Garetto pleaded not guilty, so bail was set at \$300 each. They secured bail, but were instructed to appear in court to-day, which they did. O. B. Cleveland was brought into court as a witness and released on his recognizance, though bail was fixed at \$300.

Chief Red Cloud, from Middlewater reservation, Arizona, was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$8.50 to-day when he appeared before Judge Scott. State's Attorney E. R. Davis was standing by, and immediately she commenced a "roughhouse" breaking dishes and causing much unnecessary disturbance. It was at this time that the chief struck the woman, in an attempt to quiet her.

In view of all this State's Attorney Davis recommended that a light fine with costs be imposed. Chief Red Cloud leaves town this afternoon as soon as he has raised money enough to pay a hotel bill of \$4.

ALEXANDER—BURKE. Barre Young People Were United in Barre To-day.

At the rectory of St. Monica's church this morning at 9 o'clock, Miss Frances Margaret Burke, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Burke of 33 Maple avenue, and Peter Maxwell Alexander, son of Mrs. Margaret M. Alexander of 17 Patterson street, were united in marriage by Rev. P. M. McKenna.

They were attended by Miss Loraine Longner in bridesmaid and Clarence Burke as best man, the latter being a brother of the bride. The bride wore a dark blue silk suit with a picture hat, while the bridesmaid wore a georgette gown over blue. The bride wore a corsage of white sweet peas and the bridesmaid yellow roses.

Only the immediate families of the couple attended the services. Following the service, a wedding breakfast was served by Misses Doris Burke, Rosamond and Misses Frances Burke, and friends of the bride, at the Burke home on Maple avenue. Here the couple were showered with a host of costly gifts as well as many congratulations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are very popular young people. The bride graduated from Spaulding high school in 1917 and then studied for a year at the Skidmore School of Art at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The groom, who served a year and a half in the U. S. navy, also attended Spaulding high school and later attended the engineering school at the University of Vermont.

SWINER—DAVIS. Miss Elsie M. Davis of Barre Bride of Eli W. Swiner.

Monday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock, Eli W. Swiner of Lisbon, N. H., and Miss Elsie M. Davis of Barre were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber in Marshfield, Mrs. Barber being a sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Hewitt of Plainfield, the ring being given by the bride's father, Mr. Arthur Barber acting as ring-bearer.

The bridal party stood under an arch of wild roses set in a background of evergreen, and there were floor bouquets of peonies to complete the decorations. The bridegroom was attended by Newton H. Davis, brother of the bride, and Miss Maude M. Flood was bridesmaid. The bride wore taffeta and the bridesmaid light crepe de chine.

After the ceremony, at which the near relatives of both parties were present, the guests were served with ice cream and cake and enjoyed a happy evening. Mr. and Mrs. Swiner have gone to Dover and Manchester, N. H., for a few days.

AN EIGHT-POUND BABY GIRL WAS BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. Riddell of Graniteville last night.

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GAVE HEARING ON OIL STATION

Some North End People Fear Raise in the Insurance Rates

THROUGH COMING OF STANDARD OIL CO. City Council Deferred Action a Week—No. Main St. Motor Regulations

In a double meeting of the board of aldermen and the city council last night, action was started toward the restriction of the use of motor vehicles on North Main street between Prospect street and Depot square, and an extended discussion was indulged in relative to the locating of a Standard Oil Co. distributing station on the triangular lot at the corner of North Main and West Second streets.

Action on the latter matter was deferred to the regular meeting next week.

The Standard Oil station discussion took place at a special meeting of the council, at which Attorney E. R. Davis appeared for some of those residing in the vicinity of the proposed location who protested chiefly because of the fear that insurance rates might be increased. Attorney E. L. Scott appeared for the Standard Oil Co., and two representatives of the company were also in attendance.

Attorney Davis said that State Insurance Commissioner J. G. Brown had informed him that the placing of oil tanks had a "tendency" to increase insurance rates in the particular locality concerned; but on query from the Standard Oil men, Mr. Davis said the insurance commissioner had stated that at what distance the tanks would have a tendency to increase rates.

In behalf of the company it was asserted that insurance rates were not raised in New York state because of location of property near the oil tanks; and Mr. Davis said that the proposed location of the tanks would be perfectly tight and that the buildings would be of hollow tile or cement construction. He declared the company proposed to protect its property from fires which might develop outside and that there would be no open space to develop inside the company's property.

He had known of instances where fire had raged around oil tanks so that the sheet iron sides had warped and yet the contents had not caught fire.

Those who appeared in protest against the locating of the plant on the Sortwell lot said they did not have any objection if their insurance rates were not raised. It was generally agreed that the appearance of the lot might be improved by whatever structures the company would erect, and Attorney Scott said he considered the present wood storage a greater hazard from fire than the oil station would be.

The council had granted a tentative permit to the company to erect its plant on the lot and then revoked the permit in the Adirondack mountains, planning to go to Lake Placid and then down the Hudson river. They will visit their home at 33 Maple avenue after a two weeks' trip.

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