

Coolidge Urged to Carry Fight Into Northwest

Senator Curtis would Establish Supplementary G. O. P. Headquarters at Minneapolis.

Washington, Aug. 1.—President Coolidge was urged today by republican leaders to carry his campaign into the northwest. With this end in view, the president has been asked to give his consent to the establishment of supplementary headquarters in Minneapolis, which would become a base of operations for that territory.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican whip, put the proposal up to the president in a letter to C. Bascom Slemph, his secretary.

Curtis followed his letter by a visit to the White House tonight. He dined with the president and afterward the whole matter was discussed. Two-Sided Fight.

Senator Curtis pointed out that reports reaching him from reliable and influential workers in the republican party are to the effect that the fight in the northwest has narrowed down to a contest between Coolidge and La Follette, and that no sentiment has been developed back of the candidacy of John W. Davis, the democratic nominee.

Among other things, Curtis told the president he has just received a letter from Senator Capper, his colleague, stating that La Follette will

poll more votes in Kansas than Davis. He also called attention to a report from a reliable worker in Minnesota to the effect that if the republicans make the right sort of fight in that state, they can win its electoral votes for Coolidge, Magnus Johnson notwithstanding.

Speaking Campaign Urged. Curtis and other republican senators hold the view that the most effective fight the republicans can make should be staged in the northwest, until recent years the bulwark of the party. They are convinced that much of the defection in those states is due to the failure of the republicans to get their issues properly before the people.

With headquarters in Minneapolis, Curtis pointed out, it would be possible to make a drive in that territory effectively to offset the La Follette campaign. Within a few weeks he would have men of national prominence stump the pivotal states in the northwest, confining themselves largely to meeting the arguments advanced by the La Follette forces.

Curtis would carry the invasion further and establish additional headquarters in Oregon or Washington to take care of the Pacific coast states.

Trenton Gets Soaking. Trenton, Neb., Aug. 1.—More than one and one-half inches of rain fell here Wednesday night. South of here the rainfall was much heavier. The rain was accompanied by a hard wind from the north. Tree limbs were broken off all over town. Corn was blown flat but is straightening up.

Two Hurt in Collision. Shenandoah, Ia., Aug. 1.—Miss Selma Johnson had a hip broken and her father, Charles Johnson, of Essex was severely injured in an automobile collision on the Waubesa trail near Shenandoah, their car turning over.

Program of Test Day Business of State, Bryan Told

Government Does Not Presume to Dictate Civilian Plans, Says Coolidge in Wire to Governor.

(Continued from Page One.) In the vicinity, the personnel for which may be secured through invitations to civilians of military age to serve for the day only with specific units during their participation in parades and other patriotic demonstrations. These invitations should be issued by unit commanders and local mobilization committees in conformity with their mutual agreement and will be, to a certain extent, analogous to the action of the draft boards during the period of the operation of the selective service law.

"These local committees should be kept informed by the unit commanders as to personnel desired, the units to which the men are to be attached and the time and place of rendezvous. There will be no objection to a surplus of persons secured and without regard to uniform or equipment, citizens volunteering for the day should be incorporated in military units for parades or other ceremonies.

Quotes Duncan Letter. "Such action will be taken by the assistant secretary of war as he considers necessary to demonstrate or test his plans for industrial mobilization and war time procurement of supplies."

"Also following extract from original letter of Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, to Governor Bryan, May 13, 1924:

"It is desired that this event shall not only be a test of the mobilization plans of the organized forces of the army of the United States, but also a demonstration of the mobilization of all the elements of the nation—both personal and material—for national defense as contemplated in the national defense act of 1920.

"In view of the above suggestions and plans outlined by Major General Duncan, commander Seventh Army Corps area, kindly advise me whether it is your desire that the plans and suggestions of General Duncan be carried out on national defense day or whether General Duncan's plans and suggestions should be disregarded and the national test day plans be confined to the demonstrations on the part of the military forces of the country, state and national, and the patriotic societies as originally understood, in which the state of Nebraska is officially co-operating. With expressions of esteem, my dear Mr. President, I am,

"Most respectfully,
"CHARLES W. BRYAN,
"Governor of Nebraska."
Reply of Coolidge.

Here is the president's reply: "Replying to your telegram of July 30, I am informed the War department plans contemplate a practice exercise by all military forces and officials, national, state and local, associated with steps necessary to demonstrate the defense policy enacted by congress.

"In this connection a patriotic demonstration has been suggested to be participated in as desired by state and local communities. While the plans of General Duncan for the practiced exercise should guide all components of the army of the United States, the plans for the patriotic demonstration are dependent on state and local desires and are intended to be purely voluntary.

"The letter of General Duncan of May 20 to you, from which you quote in part, undertook to make this clear by this statement, 'no fixed form for these ceremonies is suggested. They should be planned to fit conditions in each particular locality.' Their plans do not contemplate a disruption of business in any way.

"General Duncan attempted to make it clear in his instructions of July 16 in which he stated, 'The hour of holding the defense test and patriotic will be left to the unit commander of the local committee in order that such assembly may be held at such time as will best suit local conditions and least interfere with the normal duties of those participating. The people of the civil states are expected to participate in accordance with such operations as they may see fit. You are of course at liberty to publish your telegram to me and my reply.

CALVIN COOLIDGE."

FATHER BEE BUSY FEEDING BABIES

Acknowledged: Mrs. E. I. Turner, Friend, Neb., \$25.00; Friend of the Babies, Odessa, Neb., 1.00; G. E. M. Walnut, Ia., 1.00; C. H. Brown, 10.00; E. Nitschke, 3.00; Mrs. J. K. and Mrs. A. L. Spokane, Wash., 2.00; Jeanie and Mary, Laue, 1.21; H. A. M., 1.00; Total \$38.21

Poor Father Bee's family of helpless babies has grown very big and it's certainly all he can do to buy milk for them.

Scores of tiny babies and children scarcely able to walk are now on his list. Their real fathers are either dead or ill or "gone away." And Father Bee has undertaken to supply pure milk to keep the spark of life in these waifs through the critical hot weather.

Hundreds of generous readers of The Omaha Bee support Father Bee in this laudable enterprise with their money. Nobody takes a cent for administering the fund. The babies get all in the form of milk or ice to preserve the milk.

WAY IS CLEARED FOR DAWES PLAN

(Continued from Page One.) Downing street conference table until the early hours of this morning, returned at 11 this morning and worked throughout the day, with only interruptions for meals, over Mr. Herriot's plans, so as to have them acceptable to all the delegates. Throughout this difficult work the Americans have played an important role. Mr. Young has sat in at all of the committee meetings, lending his expert advice on the highly technical points of the Dawes plan, and Mr. Logan has participated actively during the final sessions of the committee, where he continually was called upon to assist in reconciling divergent Anglo-French viewpoints.

"Chronicle Forecaster." Tonight, Mr. Young characterized Mr. Logan as "the chronic peacemaker of the London conference."

When the experts left Downing street this morning, the French proposals had been adopted to the point involving modification in the Dawes plan in case a defect should appear and threaten its efficiency. Proposals for minor modifications were accepted without prolonged debate;

but when the French urged that the powers of the transfer committee be submitted to their general scheme of arbitration, there developed a strong opposition, because this committee is the heart of the Dawes plan and is to be organized as an executive body. The French proposal to arbitrate the question as to whether financial maneuvers in Germany were occurring to defeat the transfer committee in its work, was the subject of prolonged debate that finally resulted in an agreement that if the transfer committee should be divided evenly—that is, three to three—on such an issue, that the question might be put to arbitration.

Argue Last Point. The French still urged the right of one dissenting member of the transfer committee to demand arbitration, and a formula finally was arrived at which stipulates that if accumulated funds under the agent general's control in Germany have reached 5,000,000,000 marks, or the transfer committee stops the accumulation before that sum is reached, as provided in the Dawes report, then one dissenting member of the committee has the right to appeal for arbitration as to whether financial maneuvers are taking place in Germany to defeat the Dawes plan program.

The British delegates at the conference table held out that there should be two dissenting members of the transfer committee before arbitration could be had, and at 10:30 this evening the experts returned to Downing street to argue out this highly technical question, upon which the conference hangs.

The Americans were confident an agreement would be arrived at as soon as the British delegates had conferred with their chief delegates. It was decided, however, that if an agreement was not reached tonight, the experts would reassemble at 10:30 tomorrow morning to conclude their work prior to the plenary session which is called for 11:30.

Judge Colby Home Again. Beatrice, Aug. 1.—Judge L. W. Colby, who recently underwent a serious operation at Rochester, Minn., and

who was given blood transfusion as the last hope of saving his life, was brought home yesterday by ambulance

from Lincoln. He was accompanied by Mrs. Colby, who has been in attendance at the bedside ever since he was taken ill. While the judge is very weak hope is expressed for his ultimate recovery.

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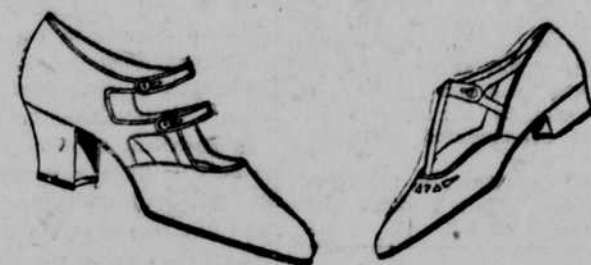
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