

Factions Fight Over Candidate for Bryan's Job

Governor Certain to Offend Powerful Leaders Regardless of Choice—Dahlman Out for Place.

(Continued from Page One.)

first place. He has insisted from the first that Governor Bryan should be placed on the national ticket. Coupled with the mayor's kind words and deeds is belief in the minds of Dahlgren workers that Bryan is willing to go the limit to obtain united support of his party in the national campaign. That he realizes something magnanimous must be done to soothe the wounds he put in the back of Arthur Mullen and former Senator Hitchcock at the New York convention, Dahlgren's friends say that Hitchcock and Mullen should insist on naming the mayor. If this is done, those who say there is a Bryan-Hitchcock deal, maintain that Governor Bryan will wield his state political patronage and possible federal patronage in the office in such a manner as to make Mayor Dahlgren democracy's state leader in the coming campaign.

If the Dahlgren debt were the only obligation Bryan had he wouldn't need worry for a minute. He'd probably pay up instantly. But he owes as great a debt to J. N. Norton of York, his former antagonist for the gubernatorial nomination. Norton's friends charge that Bryan and Hitchcock double-crossed their candidate in the campaign. First, this was done by forming Bryan-Hitchcock harmony clubs. Later at the non-partisan league endorsement convention where Bryan was accused of sharp practice in obtaining the league's endorsement over Norton.

Norton is knocking Block. Bryan, it is known, promised to name Norton as his successor in Bryan's opportunity to make amends, Norton's friends assert. However this would not please Hitchcock nor Mullen. Norton is on the chautauqua circuit in Illinois. Efforts are being made to locate him.

Another sore spot in state democracy that now comes to the front was caused by the rupture between Bryan and the cattlemen represented by the unsuccessful candidacy of Charles Graft of Bancroft for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Graft's friends say Bryan should see that Graft becomes the nominee. Graft admitted Friday he was considering entering as a candidate.

The candidacy of John H. Morehead, if it materializes, will be supported largely by influential friends of the former governor. His backers will be such men as Clarence Harmon of Lincoln, Judge Andrew P. Morrissey and Warden W. T. Fenton. These men are as resourceful in silent, underground political work as Governor Bryan. They claim, if they could, to get man to smash the Bryan machine in an effort to place Morehead on the ticket. This is true despite the fact that Bryan undoubtedly would fight Morehead from the start.

COOLIDGE SPEND DAY IN SECLUSION

Washington, July 11.—Except for the regular semi-weekly cabinet meeting, there were no engagements at the White House today and both President and Mrs. Coolidge spent the day in seclusion after returning from Vermont where their younger son was buried yesterday.

The special train with the president and his family, members of his cabinet and other who accompanied the body to its last resting place returned to the capital early this morning. The White House was at once reopened to visitors, the flag run to full staff and the usual routine of official life resumed.

BRITISH GET U. S. SLOGAN TWISTED

London, July 11.—"Telling the world" is the way most of the English newspapers today are misinterpreting 2,500 American advertising men's slogan, "we'll tell the world." But this slight error does not minimize in the least the fact that London is being electrified as never before by the presence of the advance guard of the small army of publicity experts.

The Houston delegation brought a tremendous quantity of watermelons, each the size of an elephant, if you take them literally quoted, and "sweeter than strawberries."

Bishop Lays Cornerstone of New Tecumseh Church

Tecumseh, Neb., July 11.—The cornerstone of the new St. Andrew church was laid here Thursday. Francis J. Beckman, bishop of Lincoln, was in charge of the services, and there were many visiting clergymen.

Towboat "Decatur" Soon to Ply River, Sioux City to Nebraska City



St. Louis, July 11.—The first towboat of a 200-mile barge service to begin operation shortly between Sioux City, Ia., and Nebraska City, Neb., is nearing completion here.

If the 200-mile service proves successful, it is planned eventually to connect Omaha with Sioux City and Nebraska City and with the government barge line here.

Nebraska shippers have been demanding a barge line connecting with St. Louis and the government line to New Orleans since they learned of the advantages of the government service and its saving of 20 per cent over rail rates.

While the towboat is under construction here, two barges are being built in Nebraska. The towboat has been named "Decatur." It is 96 feet long with a 24-foot beam and an estimated draft of 30 inches, when the 375-horsepower engines shall have been installed.

OIL FIRMS DENY PRICE FIXED HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

The Standard has never had any interest whatever in the "mystery station," says the affidavit. The affidavit is emphatic stating that the Standard and its officers have never in any way consulted with any other companies or officers regarding the prices to be fixed for their products.

A. H. Richardson, president of the Standard Oil of Nebraska, states that he fixes the price to be charged for products at the Standard's stations throughout Nebraska and that the prices were never fixed with the aim of driving any competitor out of business, never fixed by agreement with other companies, that the Standard never gives rebates, that all prices are public, available to everybody.

He admits that the Standard refused to sell to Don Scott at Auburn and to John Hopkins for the many stations because "Scott was selling gasoline at his garage at a price less than the Standard was charging at its service station in Auburn and to supply Scott with gasoline to be sold at a price below what the Standard was charging would be to cripple or destroy its business."

RAIN TIMELY FOR CROPS

Geneva, Neb., July 11.—Fillmore county farmers are jubilant over the inch of rain which fell here Tuesday night and soaked the cornfields. Harvesting went on Wednesday without interruption. The wheat is of high grade.

VET UNDERGOES OPERATION

Shenandoah, Ia., July 11.—Charles F. Glasgow of Davenport, former lieutenant in the world war, who was injured in service overseas, was operated on this week at the University hospital, Iowa City. He was taken to Sunday at his home in Davenport, according to the news received here by his mother, Mrs. Nellie Glasgow.

Metal Workers' Wages Cut

Youngstown, O., July 11.—Wages of sheet and tin workers were cut 10 cents a hundred pounds for the next two months under the bi-monthly settlement reached today. The current rate is \$2.70 a hundred pounds. Last year at this time it was the same.

Jap Barrier Strengthened

Washington, July 11.—Regulations for bidding the immigration of Japanese from Hawaii to the United States are to be issued this evening by the department of labor, it was learned today.

NURSE PRAISES MERCIREX AFTER SKIN CLEARS

Trained Nurse Says Mercirex Cured His Skin After Specialists Failed

MERCIREX GUARANTEED

"I am a trained nurse employed at the Hospital for the past 10 years. I have had skin troubles—blemishes, etc., on my face. I have used numerous salves, ointments, also have been to skin specialists, but could get nothing to do me any good. Mercirex has absolutely cured me, cleared my skin, and I think it is great stuff."

John W. Davis on Probation, Bryan Asserts

Must Prove He Has Not Been Corrupted by Professional Connections, Commissioner Says.

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 11.—John W. Davis, democratic nominee for the presidency, "is now on probation before the country," William Jennings Bryan, who opposed Davis' nomination at New York, declared here today in an interview with International News Service.

Bryan expressed the opinion, however, that Davis would succeed in convincing the democratic voters that "he has not been corrupted by professional connections."

"It rests with Davis himself," Bryan said. "Following my last conversation with him in New York, I think that in his speeches he will be able to prove himself to be progressive."

"It will be possible, I believe, for him to cause his professional connections to help him rather than hurt him if he is able to convince the voters that he is strong enough to resist them."

Bryan reiterated his support of Davis and emphasized that he had taken this stand toward the choice of the convention before his brother, Governor Charles W. Bryan, was placed on the ticket as the vice presidential candidate.

CORDELL HULL TO QUIT POST

New York, July 11.—Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, said today that he would not hold the chairmanship during the campaign, although he would take an active part and make a speaking tour.

Mr. Hull, who had lunch with John W. Davis today, explained that although he was holding the chairmanship pending the reorganization of the committee he felt that he should have a respite. He said he had not had a day's vacation in nearly three years and that he felt obliged to give some attention to personal affairs.

Man Killed by Posse

Benld, Ill., July 11.—John Crochete of Benld was killed and Johnny Crowe of St. Louis, Mo., was arrested here this afternoon by members of a posse which attempted to arrest them on suspicion that the automobile they were driving was stolen. Three bank officials were members of the posse.

FLORSHEIM SHOE Sale



The best styles of the season specially priced. See these values—they are exceptional—regular Florsheim \$10 and \$12 quality.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I would never get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."

NEBRIN

Relieves Rheumatic Pains Does not depress the heart like Aspirin. 25¢ a box - 10¢ a tablet.

FREMONT FISH BAKE PLANNED

Fremont, Neb., July 11.—John E. Curtis, secretary of the state railway commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual fish bake of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce to be held next Tuesday evening.

Members of the Omaha Woman's club, a delegation from Hastings, the Fremont Business and Professional Woman's club will be honor guests at the big party sponsored by the chamber. The event will be staged at the tourists' camp and tourists will be welcome at the feed as well as business men of Fremont, their wives and sweethearts and farmers of this vicinity.

Bryan Will Rest at Atlantic City

Delays Plans for Campaign Until After Return to Lincoln.

New York, July 11.—Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, democratic vice presidential nominee, left this morning for Atlantic City for a day's rest before going to Washington and then to his home in Lincoln, Neb.

First Woman Turkey on Turkey Creek Dies

Geneva, Neb., July 11.—Mrs. Nancy S. Beals, 79, widow of A. J. Beals, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Cumberland, in Fairmont. Mrs. Beals had lived in Fillmore county since 1859 when with her husband she settled on the first homestead along Turkey creek in this county. Three daughters and one son survive her, and one son and two daughters preceded her in death.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturday

Thompson-Belden

July Sales Specials Saturday

Reductions in Most important values are offered in the section of infants' wear, for practically every garment has been reduced in order to clear the stock before fall, when the department will contain all new merchandise. Really fine bargains are obtainable Saturday.

A Table of Bargains Handmade Dresses Each \$1.00 \$3.00 and more

Slips and dresses in 25 to 27-inch lengths, are made of fine fabrics, some of them with a hand-scalloped madeira ruffle; others with a bit of lace. Bonnets, too, of sheer organdy with embroidery, ribbon and lace.

Our strictly hand-made dresses are now so greatly reduced that you may buy two for the price of one. The dainty yokes and bits of embroidery make them as lovely and fine as a mother herself could do. One long dress, a christening robe, exquisite with skirt embroidery, has been unbelievably reduced to \$9.95.

Many lovely hand-made dresses, \$3.

Every Hat and Bonnet Wears a Re-marked Price \$5.00 and Ticket. Even Lovely Net and Lace Affairs Read \$5.00 Less

Every Cotton Voiles and Linens

—the two most popular of summer's fabrics, in delightful styles of summery coolness. Drawnwork, lace and embroidery add to the attractiveness of smart styles.

There are also dotted Swisses and frocks of novelty cottons—all at 1/2.

Every Cotton Frock at Half

Exquisite dance frocks of chiffon in color or white; smart crepe de chimes trimly styled in the newer modes, and a few formal gowns for summer's evening functions.

We've a few woolen frocks that travelers will find remarkable values at 1/2 price.

Fourth Death From Olives

Two Men, Woman and Boy Die From Poisoning—Three Others Ill.

Billings, Mont., July 11.—Dick Richardson, 23, of Germantown, Pa., died at St. Vincent hospital here at noon today as a result of what doctors say is poisoning from eating imported ripe olives at a dinner given by Mrs. Paul Ache of Pittsburgh Wednesday at Aldrich Lodge, near Cody, Wyo. Richardson is the fourth victim of the poisoning.

Richardson and three other patients were brought from Cody Thursday evening for treatment. Richardson was the only one who was seriously ill. He was immediately rushed to the hospital while serum was wired for at Kansas City with a request for airplane service if possible. Miss Eugenia Jones, first of Paul Ache, Jr., one of the first of the three to die; Toby Richardson, Miss L. Richardson, brother and sister of the fourth victim, were the others who were ill.

The other three deaths attributed to botulism from imported ripe olives at the same shipment occurred at Aldrich Lodge, a summer resort 26 miles out of Cody, Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Paul Ache and Paul Ache, Jr. wife and son of Paul Ache, a prominent oil operator of Pitts-

Columbus Losing Tourist Traffic

Motorists Detour to Avoid Bad Stretch of Road on Lincoln Highway.

Columbus, Neb., July 11.—Columbus is losing two-thirds of the Lincoln highway tourist travel and the chief factor is the condition of the road in Platte county west of Duncan, Neb., said A. A. Miller, county counsel for the Lincoln Highway association here.

Mr. Miller explained that his survey of the highway in the west end of the county resulted in his finding that at Grand Island the traffic is three times as great on the Lincoln highway as it is at Columbus. On inquiry he said he found that the bulk of the traffic was detouring over the O. L. D. and the S. Y. A. between Grand Island and Central City on the east, avoiding the Lincoln highway between Valley and Central City or avoiding Fremont, Ames, North Bend, Rogers, Schuyler, Columbus, Silver Creek and Clark.

"Some of the detouring is due to the road work being done at Clark and also near Rogers, necessitating detours at those points which the motorists escape by taking a longer detour south of the river," Mr. Miller said.

Cool July Nights Retard Growth of Corn 30 Per Cent

Columbus, Neb., July 11.—July nights thus far this month have been the coolest in 30 years. Not since 1894 have temperatures ranged from 40 to 46 degrees at night. Average summer temperature here ranges at 85 degrees, making the present day-time averages here range at 85 degrees, or 10 degrees below the usual daytime average. Cool nights have retarded the July growth of corn 30 per cent.

"Slippery Gulch" to Be Given by Legion Post at Holdrege

Holdrege, July 11.—At the regular meeting of Martin-Horn post, American Legion, arrangements were made for the holding of the annual carnival.

"Slippery Gulch" is the title that has been applied. The affair is given for the purpose of raising funds, to carry on the work of the legion.

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Thompson-Belden

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Reductions in Most important values are offered in the section of infants' wear, for practically every garment has been reduced in order to clear the stock before fall, when the department will contain all new merchandise. Really fine bargains are obtainable Saturday.

Infants' Wear Babies take such a number of little things that mothers welcome a sale when they may find dainty garments at reduced prices. Many of the little dresses and slips could well be bought for layettes, for there are even long clothes at very small prices. Many items, of course, are not mentioned in this advertisement.

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Slips and dresses in 25 to 27-inch lengths, are made of fine fabrics, some of them with a hand-scalloped madeira ruffle; others with a bit of lace. Bonnets, too, of sheer organdy with embroidery, ribbon and lace.

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Coats, Top Coats and Dress Models, and 1/2 Price Suits, of Tweed and Twill are Offered at 1/2 Price

All Jersey 25% discount

Silk Lingerie 1/4 less

Our entire stock, which contains no seconds, may be had at this reduction.

Vests Union Suits Stepins Cameo Sets

Kayser Luxite Sterling Mohawk R. and M.

"The Best Place to Shop. After All"