

COX VISITS WILSON

HE AND RUNNING MATE CONFER WITH PRESIDENT.

IN FULL ACCORD ON LEAGUE

Meeting Perhaps Most Important From Political Standpoint of Any During Entire Campaign.

Washington, D. C.—Governor James M. Cox announced that if elected president he "would endeavor with all my strength to give what President Wilson promised to those who sacrificed in the great war."

The president, in a formal statement after the conference, declared that he and the governor "were absolutely as one with regard to the great issue of the league of nations."

"We are agreed as to the meaning and sufficiency of the democratic platform," declared Governor Cox, "and the duty of the party in the face of threatened bad faith to the world in the name of America."

Meeting for the first time since the San Francisco convention, the president, the governor and Franklin D. Roosevelt spent an hour in the executive mansion discussing the league and other campaign issues.

The conference was probably the most important to be held by the candidates at any stage of the campaign because it meant so much for the country to know whether the president and the candidate for his chair in the White House were to work hand in hand or at odds during the campaign.

PACT BRINGS WAR.

Turk Treaty Carrying Out Predictions Made By Statesmen.

Constantinople.—The prediction of disinterested statesmen, that the proposed peace treaty with Turkey apportioning the choicest parts of the Turkish empire among the various European powers would Balkanize the entire Levant seemingly has been realized.

France 52 per cent, Italy 10 per cent, Belgium 8 per cent and Japan and Portugal each three-fourths of 1 per cent. The remaining 6 1/2 per cent will be divided between Serbia, Rumania and Poland.

Besides the 8 per cent Belgium is to receive, she will retain the priority right to 2,500,000,000 marks from which will be paid sums loaned Belgium by the allies.

LOS ANGELES SHAKEN BY QUAKE

City Rocked at Four Different Intervals—Some Damage Done—People Become Hysterical.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Four severe earthquakes were recorded here last Friday, throwing the city and its suburbs into excitement, indirectly causing a number of injuries to men, women and children and slightly damaged several buildings, chiefly old ones, but none to a great extent.

While the shocks seemed to center in Los Angeles, some of them were felt more than thirty miles away, but as in this city, no material damage was reported from any other southern California city or town.

The first tremor came at 10:10 in the morning. Excitement, in many cases hysterical, followed, and had hardly been calmed when at 1:27 in the afternoon came the second, followed two minutes later by the third. These two were sharper than that of the morning.

The fourth shock came at 6:13 in the evening, but no additional damage was reported.

Courts and other public places were scenes of near panic after the first tremors, some people running for open air, some fainting, some stopping to pray. Many gathered at street intersections waiting to see what would happen. Others who felt they must be on their way, walked down the middle of the street with watchful eyes in the buildings.

SETTLE COAL QUESTION.

Germans Sign Pact Yielding to Demands of Allies.

Spa, Belgium.—The German representatives here signed the coal protocol framed by the allied conference thereby settling one of the most difficult questions which has come up in the present discussions.

There was a conflict over introduction in the protocol of the menace of occupation of additional German territory after October 15, next, if German coal deliveries were not up to the stipulated quantity—6,000,000 tons—by that date.

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WHEAT PITS REOPEN.

Trading in Futures Resumed After Lapse of Nearly Three Years.

Chicago, Ill.—After a stoppage of nearly three years, because of war conditions, future trading in wheat was resumed July 15 in grain pits throughout the country.

The big trading hall on exchange was exceptionally crowded to witness the fresh start of the business.

Turnout in the wheat crowd proved brief, for most of the brokers soon trooped into the corn, oats and provisions pits.

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Germans Apologize to France.

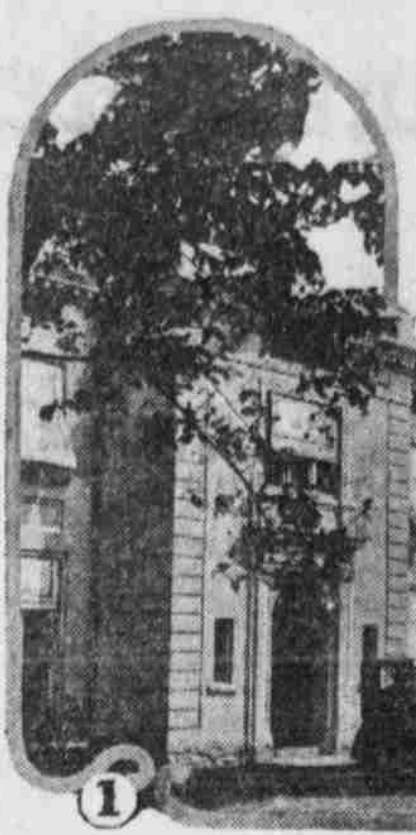
Berlin.—Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, under secretary of foreign affairs, paid a personal visit to the French embassy to express official regret over the removal of a French flag hoisted over the French embassy in honor of Bastille day.

Rifle Burst, Killing Three.

Camp Lewis, Wash.—Three Oregon militiamen were killed and four injured here when a six-inch rifle burst on the artillery target range near camp.

No Fear of Third Party.

Marion, O.—Perfect confidence that the third party movement will make no serious inroads on republican strength was expressed by Senator Harding, republican candidate for president.



1—"Trail's End," the residence, near Dayton, O., of Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for president.



2—Delegates to the Conference of Boulogne which is being continued at Spa, Belgium.



3—Charles Francis Adams III, amateur skipper and wheelman of the Resolute, defender against Shamrock IV, in races for America's cup.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Third Party Movement Comes to Grief in Bolts and Splits.

PLATFORM PREVENTS FUSION

La Follette Declined to Lead the Radical Hosts—Labor and Single Taxers Nominated—Important Sedition Trial in Chicago—Vermont Will Not Aid Suffrage—Germans Yield at Spa.

By E. F. CLIPSON.

The movement to amalgamate various organizations of Socialists, farmers, laborers, intellectuals, radicals, single taxers, idealists and others sailing under different party designations, into a third party steered by the Committee of Forty-eight in convention at Chicago, failed.

When the 48-ers marched in a body to the convention of the Labor party being held simultaneously, and amid a great love fest and every appearance of fraternity united the two conventions. Soon the Single Taxers, the Nonpartisan League, the American Party of Texas (former Governor Ferguson), the American Constitutional party (Hearst) and the World War Veterans, an independent organization of ex-service men, were in the fusion.

A platform carrying the principles, aims, demands and desires of all of them would have contributed materially to the paper shortage. It could not be framed, much less printed, and became an insurmountable obstacle.

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After eight weeks of effort and the examination of several thousand veniremen, a jury was finally secured and the trial began in Chicago of William Bross Lloyd and 19 other officials and members of the Communist Labor party, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government.

members of the national, state and Cook county executive committees of the party, secretaries of local branches, members of the organization and propaganda committee, organizers and agitators.

The trial is being conducted before Judge Oscar Hebel of the superior court and presents an array of legal talent such as never assembled before in a case involving radicals and their actions, unless the famous McNamara trial at Los Angeles be excepted.

Whether there will be a coal shortage next winter seems to depend upon the coal supply and transportation situation. A national association of bituminous operators recently assembled at Washington, gave out a statement that they were ready to load all cars offered but that the supply of cars at the mines had been only 35 to 40 per cent of the number needed.

Germany's efforts to evade or secure mitigation of the terms of the peace treaty through the Spa conference have been characterized by the same tactics employed while the treaty was being prepared.

Gov. Percival W. Clement of Vermont has at last clarified his position in regard to the woman suffrage amendment, by refusing to call a special session of the legislature to consider or ratify the act.

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Contrary to all expectations, Orange-men's day (July 12) passed off quietly in Ireland with parades, speech-making and a celebration of some kind in every hamlet, village and town in Ulster.

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This action seemed to have the desired effect and there was every evidence that the Germans would try to supply the coal, with the allies leading them generous assistance in the matter of more and better food for the miners and an arrangement of prices to conform with international markets.

THIRD PARTY BORN

FARMER-LABOR GROUP PERFECTS ORGANIZATION.

SELECT PRESIDENTIAL TICKET

F. P. Christensen of Salt Lake City Standard Bearer—48ers and Others Bolt Meeting.

Chicago, Ill.—A new party, the farmer-labor party, has entered the political field with Parley P. Christensen, Salt Lake City attorney, and Max S. Hayes, editor of a Cleveland labor newspaper, as its nominees for president and vice president, respectively.

The new party, resulting from fusion of various minority groups, chiefly the national labor party and the committee of 48, was completed after much wrangling last Wednesday.

Not all of the 48's remained with the fusion party, however, and 100 or more dissatisfied delegates met to consider continuing that organization, but after discussing the question for several hours, adjourned with no arrangements made to put a separate presidential ticket in the field.

Adjournment was accomplished only when the committee leaders turned out the lights and ordered the hall cleared. The leaders presented a report providing for the continuation of the campaign in each state. The report was adopted. It makes no provision for a national ticket, but does provide that another national convention be called at some future date.

Of all the groups which joined the new party convention, which opened July 13, only one well organized faction resulted therefrom, and that is the farmer labor party.

Parley P. Peterson, the new party's presidential nominee, is a native of the west. He was born at Weston, Idaho, 49 years ago. From early life on a farm, Christensen, the eldest of five children, pluggd away at an education until he graduated in law at Cornell university. He since has spent most of his time in Salt Lake City.

NAPOLEON'S WIDOW DEAD.

Former Empress Eugenie of France Succumbs at Age of 94.

London.—The former Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III of France, died July 11 in Spain.

Eugenie was married to Napoleon III, emperor of France, amid great pomp at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, on January 30, 1853. She contributed largely to the brilliance of the imperial regime and was one of the few who showed calmness and courage in face of the rising tide of revolution against her consort.

After the emperor's death she removed to Farnborough, where she built a mausoleum to his memory.

Empress Eugenie continued to live in retirement, following closely the course of political events, but abstaining from any interference in French politics. The empress celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday last May.

Shamrock Wins First Race.

Sandy Hook, N. J.—Great Britain gained her first toe hold in 49 years on the American cup when Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first race of the 1920 regatta after the defender, Resolute, had been forced out of the running by an accident to her rigging. Shamrock IV's victory was won in the face of what seemed certain defeat. Resolute had taken the lead at the start and held it until she swooped within half a mile of the turning mark, 18 miles from the start, her great area of canvas shivered and fluttered down her mast. A sudden gust had snapped her throat balyard and a second later the jaws of her gaff splintered beyond repair.

Charge Roads Resell Coal.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Charges that the railroads of all bituminous coal possible and reselling it to dealers because of the opportunity to make big profits due to present high prices, were made in a statement issued by Ellis Seelye, editor of the mine workers' journal, from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here. Big Four and Pennsylvania railroad officials here denied the charges.

Abandon Two Army Camps.

Washington, D. C.—Orders for the abandonment of Camps Kearney, Cal., and Dodge, Ia., were issued at the War department.

The 22nd Infantry, now at Camp Kearney, has been ordered to Fort Douglas, Utah, and upon its departure, the camp will be salvaged and the property turned back to its owners.

The fourth division now at Camp Dodge, was ordered to Camp Lewis, Wash.

3,500 Acres Wheat Burn.

Oberlin, Kas.—Fire destroyed 3,500 acres of harvested wheat between Oberlin and Norton causing a loss estimated at \$150,000.

Five Autoists Killed.

Lancaster, Pa.—Five autoists were killed when an express train struck their machine near here. The five were buried under the debris of a suburban station which collapsed when the engine had hurled the auto from the track.