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Coolidge Has Advantage In Still Hunt For Delegates; Proposal Not for Him

From the New York World.

The Coolidge political organization is to be like the Federal Reserve System or the Ford car-distributing plan. Despatches from Washington present details. The country is to be divided into regions. In the capital of each will be a regional manner, head of the local hunt but responsible to a central committee headed by Charles D. Hilles of New York. George Harvey will be an unofficial but very alert master of the hounds.

In Washington the president's secretary, Mr. Slomp, will have a roving command of the Southern field, where the hunter who knows how to bring down delegates must thread the mazes of the blue-gum forest and paddle noiselessly up the old bayou. While so doing he must arrange to get to each point ahead of Hiram Johnson's equally skilled Southern woodsman, Frank H. Hitchcock.

The president himself, although soon to become "an active candidate," will not "personally participate" in the regional activities of his organization. His message will be his platform, his acts his record. Senator Johnson and Le Follette and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania might be glad to swap their so-called personal participation in their own candidacies for President Coolidge's method. Only, one has to be President to do it that way.

Not so elaborate but just as earnest is Mr. Johnson's campaigning system. His activities will be divided into three groups; political, headed by Mr. Hitchcock and ranging in much the same territory that the Union commanders fought over; popular, headed by committees of dilettante radicals; and personal, headed by Mr. Johnson himself.

The personal movement was begun before the Cook County Real Estate Board last week; the popular movement has been at work for eleven years; and the first gun in the political movement was fired at Speaker Machold when Mr. Johnson's New York manager proposed a presidential preference primary for the state. To grant it, he promised, would mean republican victory in New York for ten years and Johnson support of a possible other victory. To deny it would mean democratic control of this state for a "generation."

The Coolidge forces, figuring that they will get 20 years the worst of it either way, may be expected to decline the proposal.

Slaving, Dreaming of Frontier Mothers Back of Middlewest Civilization Today

Herbert Quick in The Hawkeye.

The mothers of the frontier! They felt the oncoming of another day for their children. No life was so laborious, no situation so unpropitious, no poverty so deep that they did not through a divine gift of prophecy see beyond the gloom a better day for their children. In the smoky overheated kitchens, struggling to feed the "gangs" of harvesters and thrashers, as they washed and mopped and baked and brewed and spun and wove and knit and boiled soap and mended and cut and basted and sewed and strained milk and skimmed cream and churned and worked over butter, catching now and then an opportunity to read while rocking a child to sleep, drinking in once in a while a bit of poetry from the sky or the cloud or the flower; they were haloed like suns of progress for their families and for the nation, as they worked and planned and assumed for themselves a higher and higher culture of its sort—all for their children. We build monuments in the public square for the soldiers of our wars; but where is the monument for the Kate McConkeys who made possible so much of the good which is represented by the public square itself? Unless it is a monument not made with hands, in our hearts and souls, none can ever exist which can be in any way adequate.

Any Anthracite Relief Must Come Through Regulations in Pennsylvania

From the Minneapolis Journal.

Governor Preus is on his way to attend Governor Pinchot's conference of anthracite-using states. Minnesota, should, of course, make her voice heard in that gathering, which is to meet in Pennsylvania, home of the anthracite monopoly.

But, as Governor Cox of Massachusetts pointed out in a letter of reply to Governor Pinchot, "the remedy for the present injustice seems to be wholly within the control of Pennsylvania."

Indeed, Governor Pinchot is likely to have this truth hurled at him from many directions in gubernatorial discussion. He will be told in varying tones of voice that Pennsylvania has the cure for most of the hard coal extortion in her own hands, and that it is high time she began to administer her natural monopoly with some regard to the rights of the people of other states.

Governor Cox enumerated three things that the Legislature of Pennsylvania ought to do:

- 1. Repeal the unjust tax which the State now levies on every shovel of anthracite that is mined;
- 2. Repeal the restrictive legislation on mine employment, and thus increase the volume of production; and
- 3. Fix a definite standard of quality and size for the protection of consumers.

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Minnesota criticism of the tonnage tax on hard coal in Pennsylvania will probably provoke the retort that Minnesota has a tonnage tax on iron ore. The cases are not parallel, however. Pennsylvania has a monopoly of hard coal, while Minnesota iron ore must meet competition. The hard coal tax of 50 cents a ton means that at least 50 cents is added to the price of every ton sold to consumers. The iron ore tax is taken out of profits, and does not increase the cost of products to the consumer. Pennsylvania is directly taxing every burner of hard coal.

The employment restrictions are such as to give the Miners' Union a practical monopoly of the labor of taking the coal out of the ground. They mean that a strike is always effective, no matter what is justice.

The lack of standards of quality and size is responsible for sale of much unburnable slate under the guise of anthracite, and for other losses. Since Pennsylvania has all the available anthracite within her borders, she should take pride in seeing that it is properly graded and inspected, just as Minnesota for so many years has guarded her grain shipments.

The prohibition party is to hold its national convention in Columbus, O., it is announced. It will be held prior to June 10, according to present plans.

Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines has been visiting the Dutch island of Java at the request of the state department. He has just returned to Manila.

Los Angeles, as a result of a recent "blue law" fight between the moving picture colony and some of the church leaders, has started a revision and codification of city ordinances. Many antiquated regulations have been found still in force.

NEEDS OF OUR GOBS.

Los Angeles.—Men in the United States Navy need better living conditions and "decent and reasonable comfort," says Vice Admiral H. A. Wiley, now in San Pedro, who has sent a report to this effect to the Secretary of the Navy. Desertions are due to uncomfortable and unpleasant conditions, declares Vice Admiral Wiley. He also believes the navy should not try to attract men with "See the Word" signs when the navy is doing little or no traveling under the present policy.

Recent study of cancer shows the vicious growth within the body to be a separate existence, stimulated by its own excretions, and growing with the furious energy of embryonic life. Cutting out or destroying with X-rays or radium is the only cure now. But a way may be found to check growth and bring about cancer destruction by scientific control of growth-stimulating substances. Cancer is to some extent an embryo in the wrong place, a body within the body.

QUAKERS GOING BACK TO FEED HUNGRY GERMANY

Philadelphia.—There are more than 2,000,000 under-nourished children in Germany who must be supplied with food at once if their lives are to be saved, according to Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, executive secretary of the American Friends Service commission.

"The Quaker Relief will have sole charge of feeding children in Germany this winter," Dr. Thomas said. "The complicated and internal and international political situation makes it imperative that a non-partisan neutral agency have charge of this relief."

"It has always been our policy to withdraw from a country as soon as we believe the relief problem there could be met by native organizations. We are going back to Germany because our own investigators and representatives of the German government reported the existence of a desperate situation."

Henry T. Brown of Moorestown, N. J., has been selected to take charge of the Quaker Relief in Germany and will sail for Europe within a short time.

Big Group of Suicides Caused by Gambling

Paris.—Two more must be added to this year's crop of seven gambling suicides.

Three of these suicides, one a woman, were reported from Monte Carlo. Two were allegedly the result of reverses at Deauville. One occurred in the Vosges after a week of losses in the Casino at Vittel. None were French or American.

The two latest were Poles—Jean Wagner and Maurice Zidorkowski. They lost their entire fortunes at Vichy, a place where one goes to regain health, and then shot themselves in a field, having first put on new clothes and white gloves.

The Man Men Admire.

Martin Russell in the Continental edition of the London Mail.

We like the generous man. When we are "broke" he suggests we "do a show" at his expense. He knows we'd do the same for him. We don't like the man who, just because he knows we are "broke," suggests that it would be as well to be home early after all. We notice little things like cigars. If he hands around his case we like him. If he doesn't—!

What a man says about women is always eagerly listened to by other men. In a few words he can give us a very good idea of his outlook on the opposite sex. If he is constantly talking of the women he has met we give him a wide berth. We notice how he treats his own mother and sister and judge accordingly.

We admire the man who turns himself out well—the man who looks smart in every circumstance. We like to see him nicely shaven and clean about the head. The fact that a man is dressed better than we are does not make us envy him. Indeed, he has our admiration. But we do dislike any eccentricities in dress. We are rather down on the man who goes the limit in the matter of clothes.

The man who does things has our admiration. It doesn't matter in what way. If he makes a successful business deal, or creates a running record, or marries a charming girl, we admire him. But we dislike the "lounge lizard" type—the man who is too lazy to work, who regards all sport as a "beastly fag," who hangs about dance halls all his time, and who talks cheaply about girls.

We like the man who doesn't keep airing his opinion in a loud and audible voice. We regard it as bad form. The "loud" man is awful, whatever form his "loudness" takes. Providing he is generous, gentlemanly with girls, smart in appearance, makes something of his life, and is not self-assertive, a man can exact every ounce of admiration from his masculine friends.

The Hour of Peace

From the American Legion Weekly.

A newly-arrived guest at one of those resorts called "Paradise Inn" was attempting to write a letter, but great swarms of flies followed him about until he lost patience and sought the landlord.

"Hang it all, man," he exploded. "Here I've been trying all morning to dodge these flies. I've tried it in your parlor, your front veranda, up in my room and out under the trees. Where the Sam Hill can I go to shake off these pests?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," replied the unperturbed innkeeper. "You just sit down anywhere and be patient for a spell. The minute the dinner bell rings the flies will all make a break for the dining room."

Alike, But Different.

From the Chicago News.

The personnel manager of a telephone company sent for a new operator and asked her what sort of work she was doing before she began to preside at a switchboard.

"I sold movie tickets," faltered the new girl.

"I thought so," said the manager. "Now, don't get offended. Just a word of advice. With us you say 'Number, please.' Not 'How many?' The phrases are very much alike and yet there's a distinction."

Changed Coinage.

From The Chicago News.

The head of an export firm hinted up his junior partner and complained: "Our correspondent in Russia says that soap wrappers and cigarette coupons are no longer going as money."

"Seems to me he is getting very fussy all of a sudden," snorted the junior partner. "What's his kick?"

"Being printed on paper, he claimed they lack intrinsic value."

"All right, we'll ship tin tags."

Sing For It.

From the Chicago News.

A debtor, on being sued, acknowledged that he had borrowed the money, but declared that the plaintiff knew at the time that it was a "Kathleen Mayourne loan."

"A Kathleen Mayourne loan?" questioned the magistrate, with a puzzled look.

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