

LA FOLLETTE TO HAVE NO SHOW IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

Voters in No Mood to Elect Him

Senator's "War Record" Being Forgotten, But People Cringe Before His Mor- dant Bitterness.

Is Hope of Few Radicals

By MARK SULLIVAN. Whoever else may or may not run for the republican presidential nomi- nation...

That the progress he can make must with practical certainty be small will not affect La Follette's deter- mination to run. La Follette is not bound by leaders' agreements...

Out of the aggregate of these indi- vidual candidacies it was the hope of this group to get the maximum num- ber of delegates and to use these dele- gates as a group...

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would be unanimous except for La Follette. La Follette would grimly order his Wisconsin delegates to cast their votes for himself.

That La Follette will run is cer- tain; the only aspect of his participa- tion in the situation of 1924 that lends itself to speculation is how far he will get.

At one time some months ago the actual plan of the more extreme progressives and radicals, of whom La Follette is the avowed leader, was to pool the candidacies of such men as they may be able to persuade to join them in a common effort.

Out of the aggregate of these indi- vidual candidacies it was the hope of this group to get the maximum num- ber of delegates and to use these dele- gates as a group.

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War Record Recalled. La Follette today does not begin to have the following he had when he was a pioneer of the old progres- sive movement of 10 to 20 years ago.

If this so-called "war record" were the only cause of La Follette's un- popularity he might safely count upon recovering from it.

To dissent from your nation's partici- pation in a foreign war is al- ways a certain title to acute disap- proval so long as the war lasts.

One was Lloyd George. Lloyd George was Britain's outstanding wartime leader. And yet, 16 years previous, when Great Britain was engaged in another war, with the Boers, Lloyd George's role was then a viv- idly contrasting one.

speech at Manchester he was attacked by a mob with such fury that the police seized him and hastily put him in a policeman's coat and helmet to hurry him away from the angry crowd.

Smuts Faced Hard Tasks. The other of Great Britain's two most useful statesmen in the recent war—one to whom some of the most difficult tasks of diplomacy were entrusted—was Gen. Jan Smuts.

During the recent war, on an occasion when the writer was in London, he had an experience which will al- ways remain with him as one of the most dramatic of his memories.

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Personality Is Barrier. Dissent from his nation's attitude in time of war is no necessarily long- continuing handicap to a statesman's position. In La Follette's case it has almost been forgotten already.

But the country has been impress- ed with something sterner, something high-pitched and shrill, a touch of mordant bitterness in La Follette which makes many, even including some ardent progressives, shrink a little at the thought of putting him in the White House.

Because La Follette is the formal leader of the insurgent republican group in the senate and house and its following throughout the country it is quite certain that the more aggressive spirits within that group will try to get the republican presi- dential nomination for him.

Such hopes as the insurgent repub- licans at one time had of capturing the presidential nomination next year rested largely on a belief they held two or three years ago, that during the intervening period they could greatly extend or even make univer- sal the "presidential primary" system of selecting delegates to the national convention.

The direct primary system is suf- ficiently general to make nearly everybody familiar with the distinc- tion between it and the old method of choosing delegates. Both the presi- dential primary and the old method have a variety of forms in different states. But, broadly speaking, the distinction is that under the old meth- od the delegates to national conven- tions are chosen either by informal caucuses or by some other loose method which gives great power to the local party leaders.

fact to being what the politicians call "hand picked" by the party leaders.

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The writer was one of the guests at a dinner party of which the host was General Smuts. Another of the guests was in military uniform, an active general in the British army.

Mrs. Harding May Plant First Tree. Lima, O., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president, writes: "Nothing, I think, could have pleased him more."

A pinch of cream of tartar in with the other ingredients will prevent fudge from sugaring.

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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents...

Simms to Dedicate Benson Pipe Organ



J. H. Simms.

The new \$3,300 pipe organ just in- stalled in the Benson Methodist church, at Sixty-third and Maple streets, will be dedicated at 8 Thurs- day evening by J. H. Simms.

The following is the program: Tone Picture—On the Coast. Back Greeting—By the Organ. Prayer—By Rev. J. H. Simms.

Cabbage Men to Meet

Columbus, Nov. 3.—Representa- tives of cabbage growers in all the important cabbage growing states in the country are expected to attend the co-operative marketing confer- ence to be held in Toledo Novem- ber 5.

Unique Tests for Chicago's Speed Fiends

Judge Asks Them if They're Married or Single and How Well Educated—Church Attendance Required.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Marriage, age and progress in school are determin- ing factors in the making of a speeder, to judge from questions directed to defendants in speeders' court here by D. J. Jones, city physician.

Dr. Jones has inaugurated a series of psychoanalytic tests for those brought into court. He asks: 1. How old are you? 2. Your occupation? 3. How far did you go in school? 4. What kind of a car do you drive? 5. Married or single?

The defendant, according to the police, spun across a crossing at a 37- mile-an-hour clip, swerving and striking three other cars.

"This is the most dangerous type of driver. This man is totally unbal- anced. His reasoning faculties are di- minished and his responsibility is a zero when influenced by alcohol."

"Most traffic violators are sub- normal persons," Dr. Jones said. "I propose to continue these tests in this court and give my report to Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins with a view to reducing the number of violations."

Pastor Says Sex Not Foul Cellar

London, Nov. 3.—"Sex is not a foul cellar in the houses of our lives," declared Dr. Douglas White, in an amazingly frank paper which he read before the English conference of Modern Churchmen.

In the past both good and bad peo- ple believed that sexual processes partook of the nature of sin, Dr. White said. "But," he continued, "sex is not a foul cellar in the houses of our lives. On the contrary, it is clear that sex is the central force in the heightening of human character."

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