

COMMITTEE WILL CONSULT WILSON

Democratic Candidate for President Practically Will Have Direction of His Own Campaign.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Subcommittee Appointed to Go to Sea Girt to See Governor.

ORGANIZATION IS POSTPONED

Nominee to Select Campaign Committee and Chairman.

WILSON HAS MADE NO PLANS

He Tells Reporters He Does Not Know When He Will Resign as Governor—Sends Message of Thanks to Friends.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Governor Wilson will in the main determine the direction of his own campaign for president; pass upon the desirability of appointing a campaign committee and confer with a sub-committee of the national committee on the naming of the officers of the new democratic national committee.

This was the sense of the members of the new national committee which met today and after continuing the officers of the old committee in power until a permanent organization was effected, designated a sub-committee of five, consisting of Chairman Mack, Secretary Woodson and three other committee members, to confer with Governor Wilson on permanent organization of the new committee and plans for the campaign.

The committee heard a protest made by Congressman George F. O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island, against the seating of George W. Greene of Woonsocket on the committee.

The committee dismissed the protest. The name of W. F. McCombs of New York, campaign manager of Governor Wilson, was talked about this afternoon as a likely choice for either the new national chairman or head of a campaign committee.

Wilson May Retain Governorship. SEA GIRT, N. J., July 3.—"I have not had time to think of all these things."

Governor Wilson came out of the "little white house," sat in an easy chair on his porch, crossed his legs, took off his glasses and thus replied today to a bombardment of questions hurled at him by a group of reporters. He was looking rather careworn and tired.

"I don't know yet whether I shall appoint Mr. McCombs my campaign manager or suggest him for the chairmanship of the national committee," he said. "I haven't decided whether I shall resign as governor of New Jersey. I haven't had time to read the platform. I have made no campaign plans."

"These and other details I shall take up in due time with my staff. I hope fellows, they will have to get some rest. To all the thoughtful and generous friends who have sent me messages of congratulation I want to express my hearty thanks. I shall not be able to answer them individually, I am afraid, they are so delightfully numerous. I hope this inadequate acknowledgment will fall under their eyes. These messages of personal confidence help greatly to make public service seem worth while."

Likes Work of His Supporters. "Do you care to comment on the convention work?"

"I can only say that I am much gratified by its harmonious ending. As to the work of my supporters, I never saw anything like it for absolute devotion to what they wanted to accomplish. There were many of them, my warm personal friends."

Whatever else the governor does, he will continue to visit Trenton every Tuesday morning, the custom set when the summer mansion was first built, of keeping "governor's day" at the state capital. His friends are positive that he will not resign as governor until after the first of next year, as under the New Jersey law the president or the senate automatically takes the governor's seat on the latter's resignation. John D. Prince, the present president of the senate, is a republican.

The governor would rather wait until a democrat is elected president of the senate," said one of his friends today, "although he has a very high personal regard for Mr. Prince. His term expires on the third Monday in January, 1914."

Governor Writes Short-hand. Among the governor's accomplishments he boasts a mastery of shorthand. He displayed his knowledge of this today by making notes for dictation. As he wrote, leaning his head on the arm of his easy chair, the camera squad snapped him again and again and a moving picture man recorded his movements.

"Short-hand" asked the governor, looking up in answer to a query. "Why, yes."

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Senator Hitchcock Predicts Election of Woodrow Wilson

BALTIMORE, Md., July 2.—Senator Hitchcock today made the following statement on the outcome of the democratic presidential contest:

"Looking back at the forty-five ballots which I cast for Champ Clark, I am satisfied with the record. He was the choice of Nebraska democrats and I carried out their will. So did Kelly of Bancroft and McShane of Omaha, who voted with me.

"Nevertheless I am highly satisfied with the nomination of Wilson. He will make an invincible candidate and a great president. He has grown steadily in strength during the last sixty days. Roosevelt's defeat at Chicago did much to bring about and make desirable Wilson's nomination in Baltimore. The republicans detached from their own party by Roosevelt's struggle will flock to Wilson's banner as they would to no other leader. This argument helped Wilson's managers immensely. It was unanswerable.

"I have great sympathy for Champ Clark. He deserved the honor more than any other man. He was deserted by leaders who were under great personal obligations to him. Instructions from conventions and primaries were broken to tear delegates away from 'Old Champ Clark,' as his followers affectionately call him.

"The Wilson sentiment was irresistible and it will be irresistible in the campaign."

Three Persons Meet Death in Automobile Mishap Near Duluth

DULUTH, July 3.—Mrs. William White, Duluth; Miss Gladys Richardson, Bridgeport, Conn., and Langford Maddigan, Duluth, the latter a chauffeur, were killed early today on a country pike near Duluth, when a touring car in which they were returning home skidded from the road and overturned. William White, Jr., was seriously injured and is in a local hospital.

Miss Nannie Turkish, daughter of Henry C. Turkish, a lumberman, was severely shocked and lay apparently lifeless at the roadside until carried to a nearby farm house where she was revived.

Charles W. Fitzgerald, the sixth member of the party, was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped without injury. Gaining his feet he found an effort to move the heavy automobile fruitless and ran along the road to a farm, getting four men who raised the car from the bodies.

The party had spent the afternoon and evening as guests of Miss Turkish and Charles Fitzgerald at the latter's cottage at Pike lake.

Miss Richardson was 30 years old and her home was in Bridgeport, Conn. She was the guest of Miss Turkish. Mrs. White was 55 years old.

Earl McQuillan, Des Moines Pitcher, Elopes to Chicago

CHICAGO, July 3.—When Earl McQuillan, a pitcher recently "farmed" by St. Louis to Des Moines, stepped from a train with his fiancée, Miss Beatrice Williams, today, a policeman detained him. It was suspected McQuillan was trying to elope with the girl, who looks younger than she really is—19 years old.

"I'm McQuillan, the pitcher," explained the young man.

"All right, McQuillan," answered the officer, "this probably will go on the record books as 'caught stealing.'"

A telegram was sent to the girl's mother in Lovington, Ill., who confirmed her daughter's statement regarding her age.

"We eloped," said the smiling girl. "A friend helped me get my clothes out of our house. Mother missed me and hurried to the depot just in time to see our train pull out."

McQuillan left the police station declaring he would obtain a marriage license, be wed and proceed to Des Moines.

Promotions in Navy Announced

WASHINGTON, July 3.—As a result of the process of elimination applied by the naval "plucking board" and the seven voluntary retirements Monday, a number of promotions have been announced.

Nine commanders become captains, as follows: G. W. Kline, Joseph Strauss, R. L. Russell, H. A. Bishop, G. R. Evans, E. W. Eberle, C. M. McCormick, W. W. Gilmer and R. E. Coontz.

Fifteen lieutenant commanders become commanders, as follows: R. D. Hastbrock, J. R. P. Pringle, B. B. McCormick, E. S. Kellogg, D. V. H. Allen, F. P. Clark, E. L. Bissett, E. H. Campbell, W. S. Croley, C. J. Lang, H. B. Price, M. E. Trench, T. S. Wilson, H. A. Pearson and O. P. Jackson.

In addition eighteen lieutenants become lieutenant commanders and nineteen lieutenants, junior grade, become senior lieutenants.

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the attorney general in his closing speech said he had been anxious to find, if possible, an excuse for the inaction of Captain Lord of the Californian, but he had regretfully come to the conclusion that there was no excuse for him. The court, he said, must find Captain Lord's evidence unsatisfactory.

Lord Mersey suggested that if Captain Lord saw the signals of distress and did not go to the relief he was possibly guilty of a misdemeanor.

ANDREW RESIGNS FROM TREASURY

Assistant Secretary, in Long Letter to President, Asks to Be Relieved of His Duties.

HARSH CRITICISM OF McVEAGH

Secretary's Treatment of Subordinates Makes Work Disagreeable.

DEPARTMENT IS DEMORALIZED

Secretary Accused of Distrusting Men He Himself Has Appointed.

HOUSE PROPOSES INVESTIGATION

Representative Cox of Ohio Introduces Resolution Providing for Complete Inquiry into MacVeagh's Administration.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A. Platt Andrew today tendered his resignation to President Taft as assistant secretary of the treasury.

In a spirited letter to the president, Mr. Andrew writes of conditions in the treasury which are alleged to be due to the attitude of Secretary MacVeagh toward many of his subordinates.

Assistant Secretary Andrew's letter of resignation charges that subordinates in the Treasury department "have been hampered and discouraged every turn by Secretary MacVeagh's idiosyncrasies and his incapacity for decision." It contains a scathing arraignment of Secretary MacVeagh's administration of "government affairs" and created a profound sensation in official circles.

Other Officers Disappointed.

One portion of Andrew's letter to the president is susceptible of being interpreted to the effect that old high officials in the treasury are dissatisfied with Secretary MacVeagh's treatment of them.

"For further evidence of the peculiar difficulties which surround the handling of business in the treasury," he suggests that President Taft consult Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency; Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States; Joseph E. Ralph, director of the bureau of engraving and printing; Charles A. Kram, auditor for the postoffice; Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue; James Knox Taylor, former supervising architect, and Charles D. Norton, Mr. Andrew's predecessor and former secretary to the president.

Stands By MacVeagh in Crisis. Mr. Andrew's letter to Secretary MacVeagh, advising him of the resignation, discloses the hitherto unpublished fact that Mr. MacVeagh was on the verge of leaving the cabinet in December, 1910. In one part the letter says:

"You cannot forget how I stood by you when you were on the point of having taken from your hands what probably was the most important undertaking of your administration. When the White House in December, 1910, without consulting with you, and entirely without your knowledge, entered into negotiations for an issue of Panama bonds, the embarrassment of the situation threatened to force your resignation. You will remember that I did everything in my power to avert your humiliation and that I loyally agreed to resign and leave the service with you if your resignation became necessary."

Text of Dr. Andrew's Letter. Dr. Andrew's letter to the president says in part:

"In presenting my resignation of the office with which you have favored me I deem it proper to acquaint you with conditions which have existed in the treasury for the last two years at least, and which are of grave concern not only to every official of the treasury, but also to the many thousands throughout the country who have business to conduct with this department.

"For a long time the transaction of much of the treasury's business has been at a standstill and an outbreak of some sort has been imminent. Many able and energetic treasury officials have had to bear the brunt of harsh criticism from people outside who have suffered interminable delays in their business with the treasury for which the secretary alone was responsible, and at the same time they have had to submit to criticism even more harsh and more undeserved from Mr. MacVeagh himself whenever discovered that they had ventured to act upon some matter of minor importance without awaiting his decision. Time and again heads of the great divisions of the treasury have found themselves unable to carry on the business entrusted to them and have been discouraged to the verge of resigning their positions because they were unable to obtain any opinion or decision from Mr. MacVeagh upon urgent questions which had been before him for many months.

"At the same time they have invariably been reproached by him for such limited action as they may have been compelled to take on their own responsibility.

"Mr. MacVeagh's mental attitude is difficult to realize by those who have not had toward many of the higher officials who have from time to time displayed an aversion, suspicion and distrust, which in view of the fact that these officials were men of his own choosing, would seem inexplicable in a man of normal mind. For many months at a time he has persistently refused even to speak to these officials of his department with whom he should naturally have been in constant personal communication.

Refused to Speak to Hillis. "When Mr. Hillis was assistant secretary of the treasury there was at least one period amounting to several weeks during which Mr. MacVeagh refused to have any relations with him. I know there were several longer periods of curiously suspended relations with Assistant Secretary Norton. Mr. McClung, the treasurer of the United States, affirms that he has only been allowed one short interview with the secretary during a period covering more than a year. Mr. Ralph, the director of the bureau of engraving and printing, has repeatedly complained of similar treatment of himself, and many other instances could be cited. In my own case, with an office adjoining and communicating with that of the secretary, the situation

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Not So Bad. But Some Bruised, Nevertheless



From the Philadelphia Record.

GOV. OSBORN IS FOR WILSON

Michigan Executive Hopes Roosevelt Will Stay Out of It.

COLONEL IS NOT DISCOURAGED

Advices His Followers in Indiana to Perfect Organization—Refuses to Talk of Democratic Platform or Ticket.

LANSING, Mich., July 3.—Governor Chase S. Osborn, an ardent Roosevelt supporter during the colonel's battle for the republican presidential nomination today issued a statement in which he declared his belief "that there is no necessity for a new political party." He also stated he hoped Roosevelt would not be a candidate.

"The issue is clearly joined for the people," he said. "It is Wall street versus Wilson. Wilson's character, temperament, preparation and fitness is above the high average of American presidents. He is a Christian, a scholar and a fearless citizen.

"Republicans can vote for Wilson without bolting. The real republican party has no candidate for president this year. There has been no nomination. The action of the political freebooters at Chicago is not binding upon the republican party even if for the moment they are bearing aloft its stolen ensign."

No Standing in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, July 3.—The progressive party being organized under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt cannot take part in the primaries in Minnesota this fall, according to an opinion issued by Attorney General Lydon A. Smith today.

The party has no legal standing here and cannot qualify under the provisions of the state law, according to the attorney general.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2.—The Minnesota progressive republican league will back Wilson for president.

George S. Loftus, president of the league, announced today, "Wilson represents our idea of progressivism," said Mr. Loftus. "There is no reason for us to join in the third party movement, neither can we support Taft."

Indiana Progressives Meet. INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—Roosevelt republican leaders of the state gathered in this city today to discuss whether a third party should be formed to nominate a state ticket, or the "progressives" should wherever possible elect delegates to the regular republican state convention and make a stand for the nomination of candidates favorable to Colonel Roosevelt and his policies.

Colonel Roosevelt, in answer to a message advising him of the conference, wired:

"I heartily approve the project. Go on with the organization of the progressive party. Such a party must of necessity break away from both the old organizations."

Colonel Is Not Discouraged. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 3.—E. A. Van Valkenberg of Philadelphia, one of Theodore Roosevelt's lieutenants, came to Sagamore Hill today to talk over plans for the third party campaign. The colonel said he would have no comment to make at this time on Woodrow Wilson's nomination or on the democratic platform.

"Some of the newspapers say that Wilson's nomination as a progressive takes the wind out of your sails, colonel," said an interviewer.

"That's just the way they look at it," replied Mr. Roosevelt.

BOY BANDITS HELD IN HEAVY BONDS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 3.—The four alleged boy bandits, who the police declare have confessed to more than a score of robberies in Minneapolis and St. Paul, covering nearly eleven months time, were held in \$20,000 bonds each to the grand jury when they waived examination in municipal court here today. The boys are Francis McCarthy, Raymond McClintock, alleged leader; Alec Fish and William Spencer.

WOMAN'S CLUB LEADER WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL

SARAH S. PLATT DECKER.



SARAH S. PLATT DECKER.

Sarah Platt Decker is Critically Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 3.—An operation may be necessary to save the life of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who was taken ill yesterday while attending the biennial convention of the federation. Intestinal congestion is the trouble.

HEAD CAUGHT BETWEEN BRAKE BEAM AND CAR TRUCK

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 3.—(Special.)—Fred Paul, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, pioneer residents of Lehigh, lies in a critical condition at Mercy hospital here today because he tried to board a moving freight train. Missing his footing, he was swung under the car. His head caught between a brake beam and the car trucks and he was dragged some distance. Painful and probably fatal injuries to his head, neck and shoulders, many bruises and some ugly cuts on the head are the result of the accident. The accident happened at the Main street crossing on the road and was therefore witnessed by many horrified pedestrians.

ROSEBUD HOMESTEADER SUDDENLY BECOMES INSANE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 3.—(Special.)—John Vick, drawer of No. 1,338 in the Mallett county government land lottery and owner of a homestead in the new county, suddenly became insane and for three days and nights wandered about over the country. He finally was captured by the sheriff and has been sent to the State Hospital for the Insane. The unfortunate homesteader has relatives at Alta Vista, Ia. He was unmarried and is the owner of a great deal of personal property.

CRANE INHERITANCE TAX LARGEST ON RECORD

CHICAGO, July 3.—The estate of the late Richard T. Crane, ironmaster, has been assessed the largest inheritance tax ever placed in Illinois, the sum of \$22,000.

The Crane estate was estimated at \$17,000,000. The Marshall Field estate paid an inheritance tax of \$125,000.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A HUGE MAGNET

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 3.—Joseph M. Neblich, aged 21 years, was crushed to death by a 3,500-pound magnet at the Beatendorf car shops here today. His body was unrecognizable.

SECOND PLACE IS GIVEN MARSHALL

Democrats Adjourn Early in the Morning After Completing Their Ticket.

PLATFORM ADOPTED UNCHANGED

Bryan's Choice for Vice President Meets Defeat.

VALEDICTORY BY NEBRASKAN

Urges Nomination of Burke or Chamberlain in Vain.

MISSOURI STANDS BY CLARK

When it is shown that Wilson Has Nearly One Thousand Votes Missouri Moves to Make It Unanimous.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for president and Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana for vice president was the ticket completed by the democratic national convention at 1:56 p. m. today.

The nomination of Governor Marshall for vice president came as something of a surprise for when the night's balloting for vice president began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Governor John E. Burke of North Dakota.

There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Governor Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die.

The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big convention hall singing and happy to be started for home.

Governor Wilson was nominated at the afternoon session on the forty-sixth ballot and his nomination, like that of Governor Marshall tonight, was quickly made unanimous. The best of feeling pervaded both sessions and the delegates seemed to be in a happy frame of mind.

Valedictory Speech by Bryan. Mr. Bryan had announced his intention of introducing a resolution in effect discharging the national committee and allowing Governor Wilson to appoint his own campaign committee. He was dissuaded from this course, and instead of making a move that might have stirred up strife, he made a little speech which he termed his "valedictory" and in his former vein turned over the mantle of his leadership as a presidential candidate to Governor Wilson.

He pledged his faithful support to the presidential nominee and ended by urging that either Governor Burke or Senator Chamberlain of Oregon be nominated for vice president. The Nebraskan was understood particularly to favor Governor Burke, as a type of the modern progressive.

When, after the first ballot some one moved to make the nomination of Marshall unanimous, Mr. Bryan started for the stage to make a statement. The motion was withdrawn before he could speak. When the motion was renewed after the second ballot Mr. Bryan did not protest.

The platform, hewed out in committee several days ago and warmly praised by Mr. Bryan was adopted with a whoop. Many of the delegates went directly from the convention hall to special trains and by tomorrow practically all will have left town.

End Made to Long Fight. BALTIMORE, June 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey was nominated for president of the United States by the democratic national convention at the afternoon session today, when on the forty-sixth ballot, he received 990 votes to 84 for Champ Clark. The Missouri delegation, which had remained faithful to Clark to the end, then moved that the nomination be made unanimous. There was a great chorus of approval and the long fight was over.

Only four ballots were necessary today to reach a nomination. When the convention adjourned last night the convention had seemed to be in an all but hopeless deadlock. Wilson had begun to lose ground on the last few ballots and Champ Clark had made a few temporary gains. This encouraged the speaker to rush over to Baltimore from Washington this morning in the hope of still further turning the tide and rallying his forces to a final stand.

When the speaker arrived, however, he learned that the Illinois delegation at an early morning conference had decided to switch from Clark to Wilson. This meant a change of fifty-eight votes and was as fatal to Clark's chances as it was inspiring to the Wilson forces.

The Wilson forces went to the convention hall at noon in the firm belief that the New Jersey governor would be nominated before another adjournment was taken. As they had expected, the vote

Hotel men realize they can obtain the best grade of assistants from the "Help Wanted" columns of The Bee.

Hotel Helpers, from Managers to Bell Boys, know the "Situations Wanted" department puts them in touch with the better kind of positions.

Good Hotel people can use these two departments to mutual advantage when in need.

Always advertise in The Omaha Bee and read it regularly for important information.

Tyler 1000

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA—Generally fair, except local thunderstorms; continued warm.

FOR IOWA—Generally fair, except local thunderstorms; continued warm.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
5 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	72
7 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	79
10 a. m.	81
11 a. m.	83
12 m.	85
1 p. m.	85
2 p. m.	88
3 p. m.	88
4 p. m.	82
5 p. m.	82
6 p. m.	81
7 p. m.	80

Comparative Local Record.

1912	1911	1910	1909
Highest yesterday	92	90	85
Lowest yesterday	70	71	69
Mean temperature	82	85	78
Precipitation since March 1	2.00	0.00	0.00
Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:			
Normal temperature	75		
Excess for the day	7		
Total deficiency since March 1	1.00		
Normal precipitation	35		
Deficiency for the day	46		
Total rainfall since March 1	8.46		
Deficiency since March 1	26.54		
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911	7.13		
Deficiency for cor. period, 1910	10.72		

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.