

PALMER, McADOO AND HOOVER OUT FOR NOMINATION

First Two Busy Scouring Around Washington Since Wilson Says He Won't Seek Third Term.

(Continued From First Page.)
McAdoo and the son-in-law now understood there was no longer any reason for refraining from entering the race for the nomination. The Palmer camp upon receiving this intelligence jumped to the conclusion that Mr. McAdoo would file a petition in the Georgia primary at once.

What's Your Idea
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ministration candidate. There is a formidable fight on the administration being waged in Georgia by former Senator Hardwick and Tom Watson, who are running Senator Reed for president, and the attorney general now will rally the Wilson supporters to his banner. Mr. McAdoo cannot enter the contest in Georgia now without splitting the administration forces, perhaps fatally.
McAdoo Still Confers.
Mr. McAdoo was still here today conferring with friends on the question of announcing his candidacy and making a bid for delegates. Despite his recently assumed determination to seek no delegates and his advocacy of uninstructed delegations and a free selection of the candidate by the convention. It is generally believed that, with Palmer garnering instructed delegates as the beneficiary of the powerful influence of the administration extended through federal patronage, McAdoo soon will be forced into the open, demanding his share. Daniel Roper, who is soon to resign as internal revenue commissioner, is slated for McAdoo manager.

Labor to Give New Rail Act Impartial Tryout
(Continued From First Page.)
road labor organizations, all of which were represented at the conference, says:
Declaration of Trainmen.
"The result of this canvass shows all organizations except the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers, were authorized to make the following announcement as to their policy and attitude: Notwithstanding the fact that labor in general and railroad labor in particular, with the full support and cooperation of other bodies representing American citizens, urged the congress not to pass the railroad bill, and the president to veto the same and return it to congress, we are now officially advised the president has signed the bill and it is a law.

Asked to Notify Hines.
The president told both sides to notify Mr. Hines as fast as they picked their representatives in order that conferences may start with a minimum of delay.
It developed today that the fears of the men that the executives would seek to abrogate the agreements on working conditions which prevailed during federal control were exaggerated. It was reported that the superintendent of one small road posted a notice saying he wanted to put back the 10-hour day with no pay for the luncheon period. The Association of Railway Executives, however, is said to be against any such arbitrary interference with the prevailing conditions. As to the extra compensation for overtime, it was held at the Interstate Commerce commission that this is a matter of wages and cannot be disturbed at least for the next six months.

Complete Roster of I. W. W. In U. S. Is Found On Man In Jail
Chicago, March 2.—Papers said to contain the names and addresses of virtually every member of the I. W. W. organization in the United States were in possession of Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney, today. City detectives last night took the list from a man who gave the name of Alex Gavlin.

Fess Proposes Probe Of "Hard Boiled" Order
Washington, March 22.—Chairman Fess of the house education committee said that unless the federal board of vocational education ordered an investigation to determine the responsibility for an order to employ of the board to "be hard boiled" in considering the applications of disabled service men for re-education, his committee would make an inquiry. Decision by the committee was deferred pending action by the board.

American Royal Princess



Prince Christopher and his bride.

First photograph to reach this country of Prince Christopher of Greece and Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York, since their recent marriage. Before the wedding Mrs. Leeds was received into the Greek Catholic church.

Soldiers' Aid Hearing Breaks Up in Near Row

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wanted to appear before the committee and that the hearings would likely continue for a month unless something was done to expedite them.
A considerable number of wounded and disabled veterans were present. Some of these were members of organizations which are rivals of the American Legion, Publications of these organizations were circulated in the committee room in which charges were made that the American Legion was controlled by wealthy men who served as officers and that the organization was not sincerely in favor of bonus legislation. The other societies, claiming to represent private soldiers and sailors are supporting a bonus bill.
D'Olier Against Bonus.
Mr. Miller, speaking for the American Legion, was questioned by Representative Kitchin about the failure of the organization to go on record at its Minneapolis convention for bonus legislation. Mr. Miller, who is a former member of congress from Delaware, admitted that differences on this score had arisen in the convention, but that subsequently the executive council of the legion had gone on record for a specific bonus.

Students Hurt in Rush.

Austin, Tex., March 2.—All but one of the eight students of the University of Texas taken to a hospital after a class fight downtown last night, had been discharged today. The one remaining was reported not seriously injured.
For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box.

League of Nations Formally Joined by Five More Countries

Washington, March 2.—Texts of the formal notification by five neutral nations, including three Latin-American states, to the league of nations, have been received in Washington.
The Argentine republic, through M. T. D'Alvarez, minister resident in Paris, wrote to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league of nations, that he had received instructions from his government "to adhere unreservedly to the league of nations."
The Paraguayan minister in London, Cecilio Baez, wrote that his government "unreservedly accepts the covenant of the league of nations" and "binds itself to send its delegates to the first assembly."
The minister of Chile in London declared that the Republic of Chile makes no other reservation than that of pronouncing in due course upon such amendments or modifications of the covenant as may be made by the states which have not ratified it up to the present. It is understood that the purpose of this was to develop the position of the United States.
Persia "adheres unreservedly" in a note signed by Firouz, the Persian minister of foreign affairs. The Spanish ambassador in London reports that Spain joined the league "without reserve."

Blood-Iron Phosphate For Weak, Thin Folks

Weak, thin, nervous people almost invariably owe their condition to lack of phosphate in the nerves and lack of iron in the blood. One of the surest, quickest and safest ways in which to make up the deficiency is to take with each meal a five-grain tablet of digestible phosphate and iron known among druggists here as Blood-Iron Phosphate; because it supplies iron to the blood as well as phosphate to the nervous system. People who have tried it say that one five-grain tablet taken with each meal quickly restores depleted nervous energy, enriches the blood, increases strength, vitality and endurance, and those who are too thin usually put on pounds of solid stay-there flesh in a short time. Inasmuch as Sherman McConnell Drug Co., and all other druggists are authorized to sell Blood-Iron Phosphate under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back, every thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman should give a trial without delay.
Important—Blood-Iron Phosphate is sold only in original packages, containing enough for three weeks' treatment, at \$1.50 per package—only 50 cents a week.

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Canadian Tells the Commissioners of Town Planning

Thomas Adams of Ottawa, head of the department of town housing and planning of the Dominion of Canada, addressing the city council yesterday, stated that one of the largest problems of many cities is to overcome the economic waste of supporting an area which would house a population several times that of the present.
He referred to Omaha as a case in point, asserting that this city is spread out over an area of 37 1/2 square miles, with 40 per cent of that area vacant.
"Omaha is running a municipal plant on an area which would accommodate 500,000 population," he said. "The remedy for these conditions is the zoning plan of city development."
Mr. Adams stressed the point that one of the main problems in building an industrial center is proper transportation facilities. He emphasized good housing conditions for workmen, a question which a few years ago, he said, was regarded merely as a sentimental rather than as a practical question. Public health and recreation he also stated were important matters for consideration by those who are entrusted with the administrations of the affairs of a city.

Aerial Mail Service, N. Y. to Chicago, Saves U. S. \$100,000 a Year

New York, March 2.—Aerial mail service "is not costing the public one cent, but saving the people more than \$100,000 a year," Assistant Postmaster General Praeger informed members of the Rotary club at their "aviation" dinner here.
"It costs considerable less than \$400,000 a year," he said, "to operate a 1,500-pound mail capacity airplane one round trip daily between New York and Chicago, and by the establishment of such a schedule the Postoffice department has been able to discontinue nearly \$500,000 worth of railroad distributing space and clerical hire."
Introduction within a short time of a 10-hour airplane service between New York and San Francisco at an altitude of 20,000 feet was predicted by Glenn L. Martin of Cleveland, another speaker. This altitude, he explained, would insure a shunning trip, as all storm strata are at low altitudes.

Shows to Be Stormed By U. S. Troops Today

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itself was an interesting musical program, given in observation of Musical night at the show. During the entire day orchestral numbers ranging from popular jazz tunes to grand opera and classical pieces were played by the three orchestras, which were augmented for the occasion.
Elks' Quartet Sings.
In the evening the Elks' quartet sang in different parts of the show, making a tremendous hit wherever they appeared, and awakening an irresistible demand for encores. The orchestra program was divided into three parts, the first being equally divided between popular and classic numbers, and the last two for the greater part classical.

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Union Pacific Takes Steps To Relieve Car Shortage

Immediate action will be taken to relieve the freight car shortage of the Union Pacific railroad, especially in the northwest, where lumber shipments are much delayed, F. W. Robinson, freight traffic manager, announced yesterday.
With a sufficient number of freight cars at its disposal, the Union Pacific will be able to do much to relieve the shortage of homes in Omaha and other cities by transporting large quantities of building material from the northwest, Mr. Robinson says.
C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, yesterday said that his line had only 7 or 8 per cent of its own freight cars on its lines.

Celebrated Actor Dies.

Paris, March 2.—Louis Baron, celebrated actor, is dead. He was born in 1833 and made his debut at the Varieties in 1865.

Four Children and Aged Couple Burned to Death

Quebec, March 2.—Six persons, four children and an aged couple, were burned to death when a fire destroyed the house of Gaston Dupont, a farmer near the village of St. Fereol, in Mont Morency county. Mrs. Dupont was rescued, but four of her children and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tremblay, perished. Dupont and two older sons were in the wood when the fire started.

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