

American Bar Association Plans for Annual Meeting
Chicago, April 9.—Plans for the annual meeting of the American Bar Association to be held in St. Louis August 25, 26 and 27 were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization.

It was announced that speakers on the program would include Governor Gardner of Missouri, H. W. Carson of Philadelphia, president of the association; Franklin K. Lane and former Senator A. J. Beveridge of Indiana. A proclamation to move the organization's headquarters from Baltimore to this city is being considered.

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Political Prophets Ponder Over Pershing Sentiment

Significance of Strong Undercurrent for American Military Commander Brought Home by Strength Of Vote in Michigan.

Washington, April 9.—Political discussion in Washington today ran largely to John J. Pershing. In hotel lobbies, in the cloak rooms of the senate and house, in the press galleries and around headquarters of the other republican candidates Pershing was uppermost in the minds of the political observers, political prophets and near-prophets.

Republicans discussed him as a compromise candidate. Democrats talked of him as their most probable November obstacle and debated pro and con on his vote-getting power. The meaning of the strong Pershing undercurrent has at last been brought forcibly to Washington's attention by the showing of Pershing in Michigan, as full returns became available.

Machine Behind Johnson. Here in a race where Johnson, who had the state machine back of him, together with his fight to bring Michigan soldiers back from Siberia, where Wood had campaigned in a special train and spent thousands of dollars, and where Hoover men worked day and night for the last four of five days and went from door to door on election day to get out Hoover votes, and where Poindexter had campaigned, and where not a word was said for him, approximately 13,000 voters went to the polls and voted for John J. Pershing.

had never uttered a word that indicated he would like to receive a single complimentary vote in the Wolverine state. No one spent any money for him there, no one made a speech for him, no one gave him any publicity. But thousands of republican voters by their ballots wrote an appreciation of his achievements and their feeling that he is the sort of man needed in the White House.

Watches Job in Hand. The one man who apparently paid little attention to the Michigan result was General Pershing himself. Evidently he is adhering to his habit of taking care of the job he has in hand, letting the future use for which the people wish him take care of itself. He rode from his home in Chevy Chase to his office and spent the day busily at his desk.

It is admitted even by adherents of the active candidates that when thousands of voters register a preference for a man who has made no move toward furthering his own ends, and who as even discouraged it everywhere except in Nebraska, he is a force to be reckoned with.

Even in Nebraska he has done nothing to further his own cause and only the fact that Mark W. Woods, his closest friend, is at the head of the movement for him makes it certain that General Pershing would appreciate the honor of having the delegates of his home state at the Chicago republican convention.

LONE THIEF ROBS MAIL TRAIN AND MAKES GETAWAY

Forces Mail Clerk to Bind Companions, Ties Fourth Man Himself, and Loots Car.

Kansas City, April 9.—The mail car of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad train No. 9, Chicago to Kansas City, was robbed by a bandit between Lexington Junction and Kansas City, was robbed by a bandit. The loot was estimated at less than \$100.

The bandit boarded the train at Lexington Junction, Mo., 30 miles east of here. Entering the mail car flourishing a revolver, he forced three of the four mail clerks to lie, face downward, on the floor and compelled a fourth to bind them. He then bound the fourth man himself and proceeded leisurely to rifle the registered mail.

The bandit left the train at Sheffield, an industrial suburb of Kansas City. No inkling of the robbery was obtained until the train reached Kansas City, when the five clerks were found bound. Motor cars of police armed with riot guns were sent immediately to the spot where the bandit left the train and are proceeding to search the adjoining woods. Other police are watching all roads leading to the city. Post-office officials set to work immediately in an effort to check the registered mail to determine the amount obtained by the bandit.

Employees at the Central post-office, on the night force, said that the train the last three nights has carried registered mail of unusually high value due to the fact that express transportation has been curtailed by the strike of Chicago switchmen. This registered mail has on previous nights in that period consisted largely of currency and bonds, they said.

Laborers Scorn Idea Of Street Cars—Ride To Work in Taxicabs

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, April 9.—Street cars for working men? Perish the thought. Millionaires may use them, but the laborer cannot see them at all. He rides to and from his work in a taxicab.

Conrad Holschmucker, a bricklayer, speaking for several of his fellow workers employed on the Ambassador and Drake hotels now under construction, explains the situation.

"I get from \$60 to \$80 a week for short hours. It costs about six bits to ride over here in a taxi, so why should I take chances on a crowded street car?"

Jim Seath, Joe De Weare and S. T. Sim, also bricklayers, alighted from taxis while Holschmucker was granting his brief interview. Plumbers and steamfitters on the same job also admitted they could not bother with street cars.

North Carolina Demos Declare for Suffrage

Raleigh, N. C., April 9.—A platform plank recommending ratification of the suffrage amendment by the state legislature which meets in July was adopted by the North Carolina democratic convention, 585 to 428.

The plank adopted was a substitute offered for the platform committee's proposal that the legislature be asked to defeat the amendment and submit the issue to the people at the polls.

Rail Administration Shows Big Deficit for February

Washington, April 9.—Railroad operating revenue for February, the last month of federal control fell \$8,654,000 below operating expenses and thereby increased the government's deficit in operation, the Interstate Commerce commis on reported. The commission's report covered the earnings and expenses of more than 80 per cent of the lines.

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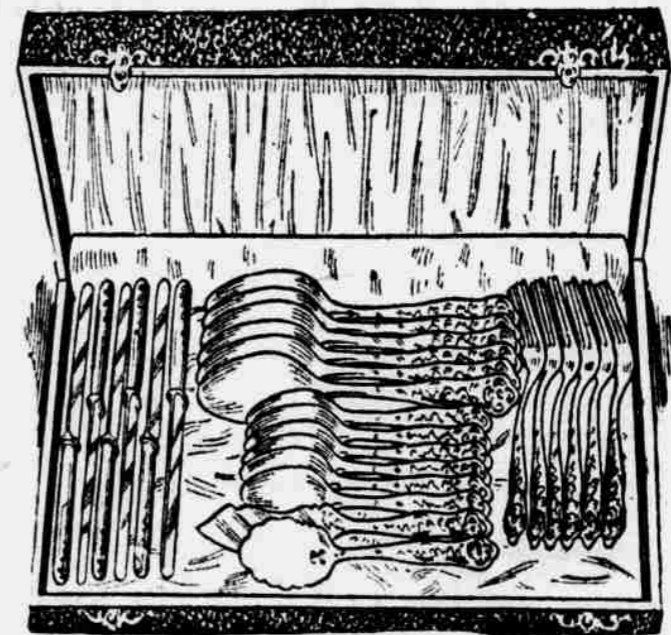
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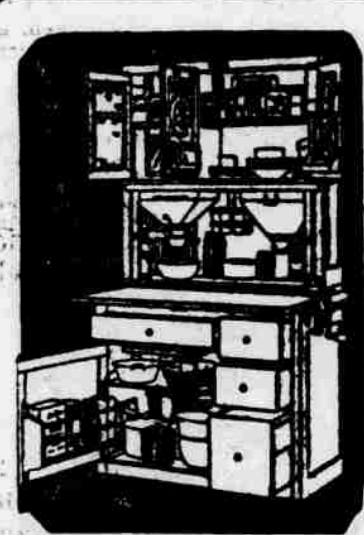
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