

NO PROMISE OF DEADLOCK BREAK

IRISH TROOPS STATIONED IN INDIA MUTINY

Three-Quarters of Battalion at Jullunder Revolt After Receiving News of Recent Trouble in Ireland.

SOLDIERS AT SOLAN ATTEMPT TO SEIZE ARMS

Guards Kill Two Men During Uprising—Officers Blame Sinn Fein Agitation for Outbreaks Among Men.

London, July 4.—Three-fourths of a battalion of Irish Connaught rangers stationed at Jullunder in the Punjab, India, mutinied, following the arrival of news of recent events in Ireland, according to a dispatch from Simla under date of July 2 to Reuter's Limited.

Upon receipt of the same news at Solan, in the Simla hills, another detachment is reported to have attempted to seize arms and ammunition, the dispatch says, adding that guards killed two of the men and wounded one.

The dispatch says that when the last mail reached the troops they became greatly excited and the decision to lay down their arms soon was reached. The troops expressed regret that they were unable to serve any longer and gave up their arms and ammunition. Although remaining entirely respectful to their officers, the men explained their sympathies with their friends in Ireland. The troops now are separated in camp under the strict guard of a British regiment.

Following the drastic action of the guards at Solan, the dispatch continues, all is quiet there and reports from Jutogh, six miles from Simla, say that the detachment there remained tranquil.

According to the dispatch the officers regard the whole affair as a development of Sinn Fein agitation and believe the prompt measures taken to restore order will soon cause the men to settle down.

PLAN HEARINGS ON HOUSE SITUATION IN UNITED STATES

Special Committee on Reconstruction to Visit All Principal Cities.

New York, July 4.—Hearings will be held here this month to be followed by others throughout the country, by the United States special committee on reconstruction and production investigating the nation's housing shortage.

In a statement issued here tonight, Franklin T. Miller, assistant to the committee, declared that co-ordination of all available statistics and information is being sought by the committee, and the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific are to be visited.

An effort to avert a possible housing panic in the fall by immediate informal action, Senator Calder of New York, chairman of the committee, has had several conferences during the past week with prominent real estate executives and transportation experts, and has received Mr. Miller's statement in part.

"The committee is alive to the fact that relief of the present housing conditions must come about through construction work started during July, August and September and that if the freight embargo against building materials persists, relief for the congested districts will not be achieved during the present year."

Begin Final Arguments In Request for Boost In Rail Freight Rates

Washington, July 4.—Concluding arguments on the applications of the railroads of the country for increased freight rates to meet an additional billion dollars' revenue were begun Saturday before the Interstate Commerce commission by representative shippers.

Shipper representatives generally conceded the need for increased revenues by which the roads might give the adequate transportation service needed, but differed as to methods for providing the return. Increases in passenger rates to equalize the burden generally was advocated. Some shippers protested against an increase in rates calculated on a percentage basis, saying they preferred flat increases.

Sir Herbert Samuel at Jaffa.

Jaffa, July 4.—Sir Herbert Samuel, first British high commissioner for Palestine, arrived here recently and was given a rousing reception. He was welcomed by the mayor and the heads of the various communities, who presented Sir Herbert with addresses of welcome. A salute of 31 guns was fired.

Convention is Like Gang Of Old Hens With Rooster, Dorothy Says

Delegates, Tired and Homesick, Mill Around in Harem-Scarem Fashion Waiting for the Moses Who Eventually Will Lead Way Out of Darkness To Nomination.

By DOROTHY DIX.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—My dear, isn't it queer? It gives you a sort of sinking and gone feeling as if you had suddenly lost everything inside of you that was sustaining—the kind of feeling that you have after you have been thoroughly sick. You know when you find that the thing you have always thought you wanted, you don't want at all when you get it. Well, dear, that's the way with me at this present writing.

Ever since I began to take an interest in politics, and found out that their crown presidents every four years, I've been lambasting political bosses and saying things that I now realize were cruel and unfeeling about political steam rollers, and shrieking my head off for a free and untrammeled convention that would exercise its own will, and telling them what we women would do when we got the vote and could show that no man could put his collar on us.

All my political prayers have been answered, and you should just see what a mess it makes. I'm in the midst of a political convention that has not got a boss or a leader, and that doesn't know which way it is headed, and so far as I can see is likely to just go milling around and around without getting anywhere until after Harding is elected next November.

Did you ever watch a bunch of chickens trying to get out of a barn yard, the gate wide open but they didn't see it, and they dash madly around cackling at the top of their voices, and getting more and more hysterical every moment until finally some old rooster gives a loud crow and marches sedately out through the doorway, with the balance of them tagging at his heels—well you could not have found a better understanding of the chicken running than the auditorium presented

PALMER STILL CONFIDENT OF FINAL VICTORY

Managers of Attorney General Determined Not to Yield To Other Candidate in Deadlock.

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, July 4.—Attorney General Mitchell Palmer still believes that he and his supporters in this democratic national convention hold the balance of power in the deadlock over the presidential nomination.

With no thought of compromising now or of negotiating with any other group, the Palmer campaign managers conferred today and decided to hold tight their lines tomorrow and to urge Palmer as the logical man for McAdoo and Cox supporters to turn to.

The Palmer managers analyze their position thus: Palmer represents all factions in the deadlock, his support embracing delegates on all sides of the issues in the convention.

Palmer has staunch friends from Pennsylvania and other states, who represent wet sentiment, and as many more who are on the dry side of the convention prohibition argument.

As to the other candidates in the deadlock, the Palmer managers say: "McAdoo represents the dry element of the prohibition controversy and the administration side of the other issues exclusively, his chief advocates being men affiliated with the government."

Cox represents the wets and forces opposed to the Wilson administration. In this situation, as they view it, Mr. Palmer and his leaders insist that Palmer holds the whip hand and that he should be the last of the big three to give in, if in fact it will ever be necessary to surrender.

In any event the present intention of the attorney general is never to surrender either to McAdoo or Cox. If surrender must come it will be agreed to only after some sort of deal has been framed to put over a dark horse. Who might be the Palmer dark horse, his friends will not say. Their reason for silence on this subject is, of course, their conviction that the time has not come for them to talk compromise.

Dutch Business Interests Approve Loan to Germany

The Hague, July 4.—Although some Dutch mercantile interests entered strenuous objections, the second chamber of parliament by acclamation approved a government loan to Germany amounting to 200,000,000 guilders (normally about \$80,000,000). The ministers have been assured that the allies will enter no objections to the loan.

COX LOSES NEAR END OF BALLOTING

None of Three Leading Candidates Have Necessary Two-Thirds Majority at Adjournment Late Saturday Night.

WET FORCES STAND PAT IN SUPPORT OF COX

Secretary Tumulty Issues Statement Denying President Wilson Is Throwing Support to Any Candidate.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Auditorium, San Francisco, July 4.—After 22 futile ballots attended by complete failure of the diverse factions to negotiate a compromise of the democratic national convention, in a deadlock on the nomination of a candidate for president, adjourned at 11:40 o'clock last night until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The day of balloting was a desperate struggle between the administration job holders endeavoring to effect the nomination of William G. McAdoo and the anti-administration forces, led by George Brennan of Illinois and Charles F. Murphy of New York, directing a vigorous drive for the selection of Governor Cox of Ohio.

In the 20 ballots taken during the day the roll having been called twice yesterday, none of the three major candidates came within shouting distance of the two-thirds majority which is 728 votes. McAdoo reached his peak with 395 1/2 on the 21st ballot. Cox's high-water mark was 468 on the 19th roll call. Attorney General Palmer shot his bolt with 267 1/2 on the 7th ballot and thereafter declined.

Deadlock Unyielding.

The unyielding character of the deadlock is shown by the vote of the ballots tonight after the convention recessed at 8 o'clock following a two-hour recess in which unsuccessful efforts were made to select a compromise candidate. The vote on the three leading candidates on these ballots were:

Table with 3 columns: Candidate, McAdoo, Palmer, Cox. Rows 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd.

At 10:20 the clerk began to read the result of the 20th ballot. He was interrupted by a prolonged and riotous demonstration when he announced that McAdoo had rolled up 395 1/2. The figures indicated that McAdoo who had been losing, was coming back and the McAdoo boosters went wild with joy.

Wilson's Silence Adds to Confusion of Situation

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 4.—The Cox, McAdoo and Palmer forces and those hoping to develop a dark horse spent the hours between 8 and 10 o'clock in hurried conferences and desperate efforts to tie up a compromise ticket. Word from Washington that President Wilson was pursuing a "hands off" policy added to the confusion of the situation.

18 Killed; 100 Injured In Scranton Train Wreck

Scranton, Pa., July 4.—In a collision between three cars on the Lackawanna & Wyoming Valley railroad near South Pittston station tonight, eighteen persons are reported killed and 100 injured. The accident occurred when lightning struck a telegraph pole along the line of the track and the pole fell over on the tracks in front of a car bound for Scranton.

A moment later a limited car crashed into the rear of the car that struck the pole, and a third car telescoped the second car. All three cars were piled in a heap.

Many of those killed and injured had attended the annual games of the Caledonian club of Scranton and Pittston at Valley View park this afternoon.

White House Statement.

The statement as issued at the White House said: "When a report was brought to Secretary Tumulty's attention of rumors being circulated in San Francisco that the president had expressed an opinion with reference to a particular candidate for the presidency, it has always been his policy to refrain from taking any stand that might be construed as dictation."

American Relief Workers In Armenia Accounted For

Washington, July 3.—Four American relief workers in Armenia were accounted for in a dispatch from the American consulate in Constantinople to the State department. They are Mary Super, Catherine Bredemus and Alice Clark, who have arrived at Samsoun, on the Black sea, and Edith Cole, who has reached Hadjinu.

Notes From the Convention

(Guaranteed Strictly Unofficial.)



When the president hears they are trying to amend his league plank.



Some possible combinations probably.



"There's a long, long trail a-winding."

'PANTS BURGLAR' SHOT BY BARBER EARLY SUNDAY

Alonzo Jackson, Negro, Alleged to Have Robbed 50 Homes, Is in Jail Now.

Olmonza Jackson, negro, 16 years old, who police say is the "pants burglar," was captured early yesterday morning while prowling in the home of Samuel Jordan, 2408 North Twenty-fifth street, a barber. The "pants burglar" has robbed more than 50 homes during the past four months.

Jordan fired two shots with his automatic pistol at Jackson, wounding him slightly in the right leg and left hip. He held the prowler at bay until the police arrived. Jackson was booked on a charge of burglary and locked up after his wounds were dressed by a police surgeon.

Jackson admitted to police he had followed Jordan home after he saw him display a roll of bills in a downtown cafe.

Jordan said he became alarmed when he noticed a man follow him home. He placed an automatic pistol underneath his pillow before he retired.

The negro gained entrance by removing the screen from the dining room window.

Jordan told police he was awakened by a noise shortly after 4:30. He said he seized the pistol and saw a form crawling on the floor. He waited a few seconds until the thief crawled near the foot of the bed.

"I jumped up and fired two shots at the man and then crept behind the end of the bed. The man screamed and I called the police, who took him away."

8-Year-Old Girl Has Narrow Escape When Bullet Enters Home

Revolver shots, believed to have been fired by negro boys, who were celebrating the Fourth of July, nearly caused injury Saturday when one of the shots went through a screen door of the kitchen at the home of R. W. Haney, 1802 North Thirty-second street, and another went through a window at the home of R. B. Wirak, 1816 North Thirty-first street, a block away.

The bullet which entered Haney's home narrowly missed Haney's 8-year-old daughter, who was lying down in the room. The bullet which entered Wirak's home passed through the room in which he and his family were sitting, lodging in the home.

The police investigated the shooting, but were unable to ascertain the origin of the shots.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE REPULSED BY TURKISH FORCES

Attempt to Land Marines at Mudania on Sea of Marmora Unsuccessful.

Constantinople, July 4.—British warships attempted to land marines Friday at Mudania, on the Sea of Marmora, but they were repulsed by rapid fire guns widely scattered along the coast. Evidently the guns were placed since the British landing on June 26.

The Greeks claim that the Turks lost 2,500 men, including 1,500 prisoners, in the fighting preceding the capture of Balikesiri, about 100 miles northeast of Smyrna, where the Greeks say the Turkish population welcomed them.

Apparently the Turkish nationalists are much discouraged by the speedy advance of the Greeks. There are many indications that the Turks are withdrawing in the best possible order toward the line from Brussa to Afium Karahissar, in the hills and mountains, whence bandit gangs can harass the enemy's advance toward the Bagdad railway.

It is believed the nationalists lack artillery and will rely on guerrilla warfare.

State Agents Will Do All They Can to Make Today Bone Dry

Lincoln, July 4.—(Special)—Sixteen state agents have been sent out into the state in different places, where celebrations will be held tomorrow for the purpose of gathering in bootleggers who may attempt to furnish glorification stuff with the proper kick. It is shown that the stuff is being made and it is up to the law enforcement department to discover the stills, two of which were located last week, one in Garden county and the other near Niobrara.

Mexican Dugouts Cave in, Burying 20 Persons

Mexico City, July 4.—About 20 persons were buried alive when dugouts at San Pedro De Los Pinos, near here, caved in last night. Up to 10 o'clock today 10 bodies had been recovered. The victims were members of the third cavalry regiment and their families.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska—generally fair except scattered thunder showers. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

CANDIDATES FOR SECOND PLACE HAVE HARD TIME

Delegates Refuse to Take Aspirants for Second Place On Ticket Seriously Before Nomination.

By GRAFTON S. WILCOX.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, July 4.—Favorable son candidates for the democratic vice presidential nomination here continue to have a hard time getting delegates to give them a hearing.

Whenever a candidate for second place sends his emissaries to a neighboring delegation with an appeal for support, he usually gets this message back: "How do you get that way? Wait till we get a nominee for president before you worry us with second-place talk."

California democrats want representation on the ticket. They say that the democrats will have a good chance to carry California with a native son on the ticket and Raker is being groomed for the race. If the presidential nominee comes from the middle west California insists that her claims be recognized for the vice presidential place.

Raker, of course, is a dry. He is a good strong administration man, right on suffrage strings in his war record, popular among the people and pretty well known in the west because of his long service in congress, where he has taken prominent part in legislative affairs.

Of all the candidates mentioned for the vice presidency, the man talked about most in convention hall lobbies is Secretary of Agriculture Meredith of Iowa. His friends say he might consider second place if he is not nominated for president, and they insist he still is a sizeable dark horse for first honors, notwithstanding the secretary's declaration that he is not a candidate for president. The big leaders of the party like the way Meredith would size up for vice president.

"Keep your eye on Carter H. Harrison of Chicago for second place" is frequently heard when available vice presidential timber is casually discussed. Notwithstanding that the Illinois delegation is instructed for James Hamilton Lewis, there is nothing to keep Illinois from having another candidate if Lewis cannot be put over. And if Illinois does have a second candidate, Carter Harrison will be the man. Harrison would not be a tall hard for the untried democrats to take, his friends insist.

All the favorite sons from east and west have their second place boosters busy. Another boom heard of tonight was for Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the national committee, whose keynote speech still rings in the ears of the delegates.

There are in the McAdoo camp, (Continued on Page Three, Column Third)

DELEGATES LOOKING TO WHITE HOUSE

All Ears Now Cocked Toward Washington for Magic Word—Wilson Continues to Take "Hands Off" Policy.

SEARCH FOR DARK HORSE IS WITHOUT RESULTS

Convention Works Without Guiding Hand of Bryan for First Time in 24 Years—Need Moses to Lead Them.

San Francisco, July 4.—The day of rest brought to the democratic national convention no release from its 22 ballots deadlock and no promise of relief tomorrow.

Fruitless search for a dark horse who could win led the tired, muddled and even exasperated forces with nothing more tangible than the likelihood of a straight-out fight between Cox and McAdoo and growing hopes that a Moses would spring up from somewhere to lead them out of their wilderness.

All ears were cocked toward the White House for the magic word. For the first time in 24 years a democratic convention was working without the guiding hand of Bryan and for seven years without the word of Wilson.

There was spirited guessing, deduction and attempted conclusion at what President Wilson might wish, hope or acquiesce in, but apparently nothing more.

Wilson Still Silent. Senator Glass confirmed reports that President Wilson was not taking any hand in the situation.

"The president has not communicated with me regarding candidates," said Mr. Glass. A report that in recent conversations, he had indicated men whom he opposed is not true. As the situation looks to me tonight each crowd thinks their candidate can win, and until some one is convinced otherwise the deadlock will continue.

The Cox people outwardly expect to win tomorrow. The McAdoo people having checked their downward slide, girded up for a new drive to break the Cox column tomorrow. The Palmer people, declaring that neither Cox nor McAdoo can have their votes, expressed hope for themselves but only indifference.

Each of the three appears to have a strangle hold on the other two. McAdoo forces in the late Saturday night balloting recovered one-third veto power they had lost.

Cox forces retained theirs steadily from the time they acquired it in the fifth ballot, although their margin fluctuated. Palmer forces possessed it in fact, through state delegations which, although held in a block for McAdoo or Cox by the unit rule, contained discordant elements which when released would become effective in adding to the deadlock.

Neither Side Ready to Consider Dark Horse

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, July 4.—Though fruitful of schemes and stratagems and fertile in renewed hopes of all factions, Sunday conferences of the democratic leaders, lengthening into all night councils, maneuvering and dickering failed to give promise of breaking the deadlock on nomination of a candidate for president until after considerable further balloting in the convention tomorrow.

None of the factions tonight had reached the stage of willingness to sit down with another and compromise on a candidate. None is ready to concede that it is time to consider dark horses. It is time should be reached tomorrow or later, the contending groups dividing control of the convention will find themselves pretty far apart on the question of dark horses.

The administration following discloses a marked preference for Ambassador John W. Davis, while the allied anti-administration and wet forces are partial to either Secretary of State Colby or Vice President Marshall. National Chairman Homer Cummings is popular in both camps, and his friends think he has an excellent chance if the nomination goes to a dark horse.

More Ballots Necessary.

The negotiations of the leaders today had not proceeded far before it was apparent that no agreements worth the name could be effected until after further balloting. The backers of each candidate were contending that he had not had a fair chance to develop full strength and were demanding a further run in the convention tomorrow.

The McAdoo leaders consider their cause immensely strengthened by what they regard as the essential weakness of the rival candidates in this convention. They cannot conceive of the nomination of Cox by a convention that was only a third wet in the platform fight or the selection of Palmer with his coal miners' strike injury record, by a convention manifesting as it has in its platform a disposition to cater to the labor vote.

There are in the McAdoo camp, (Continued on Page Three, Column Third)