

McADOO HAD BACKING OF LABOR MEN

Offered to Pay All His Campaign Expenses—Railroad Men Behind Movement.

BOSSSES BEAT HIM OUT OF NOMINATION

This is Story Brought Back by His Managers at San Francisco.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—Working men of the United States telegraphed William Gibbs McAdoo's managers at San Francisco, that they were ready to finance his entire campaign for the Presidency in the event of his nomination. Word to that effect was accompanied by actual cash contributions aggregating more than \$4,000, which the donors apparently intended should be utilized for campaign purposes at San Francisco. They were for the most part \$1 and \$2 subscriptions and are understood to have originated mainly from members of various railway brotherhoods. McAdoo's lieutenants at the convention with whom I arrived at Chicago today en route to the East, will submit that information to their chief in New York this week. They are hopeful that no unprecedented token of confidence as American labor was ready to bestow upon the defeated Crown Prince will materially save whatever disappointment he may feel over the collapse of his cause at the Golden Gate.

Out Wall Street out and leave campaign expenses to us, was in substance the message that reached the McAdoo leaders at San Francisco. They are taking back to their fallen idol another message of less comforting character. It purports to give him the inside story of his downfall at the convention. Mr. McAdoo will be told that the Democratic bosses beat him. He will be informed that one Friday evening, July 2nd, following the first two ballots, there was a conference of Democratic State leaders opposed to the McAdoo movement. There participated in this conference according to McAdoo's friends, Gavin McNab, the Pacific coast leader; Charles Murphy, the Tammany boss; Tom Pate, of Indiana; George Brennan, of Illinois; Wilbur Marsh, of Iowa, and some others of lesser renown. It was here and then decided that the McAdoo rush must be stemmed at all costs. The adjournment until Saturday morning had been taken against the vociferous protest of the McAdooites, supported by Palmer's friends.

Mr. McAdoo is going to be told that have been running on time during the past three days, but even on these lines there have been minor blockades just south of Ulster border. The practice of dropping off at a siding cars containing armed police and soldiers on the Great Northern Railroad has temporarily ceased owing to the report that any railroad line attempting such tactics would be shot on the spot. The source of this report cannot be traced, but it is having its effect nevertheless.

It is a long time since spectators at a cycling meeting have seen a better display of riding and pacing than put up by W. B. Smith of South Africa, and his tandem pacers in the 50 miles cycling championship at Herne Hill last Saturday. Through an accident to his pacing crew at 14 miles, he lost considerable ground, but made it up unpaced by a wonderful exhibition of spurring spread over two laps. He then hung on to his most dangerous rival until other pacers took him along. With less than three miles to go he went clean away from his rivals and won by two-thirds of a lap, so repeating the success he gained in 1917.

The riding of his chief tandem crew also delighted the crowd who were quick to appreciate the pluck of the South Africans in returning to the track after a bad season. The performance suggests that South Africa will be heard of at the Olympic games in connection with the cycling events.

REFUSE TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM IRELAND

Irish Secretary Points Out Troops Are There Not for Occupation But to Assist Police.

London, July 14.—The Irish Secretary's office today issued a formal reply to the Trades Union Congress resolution demanding the withdrawal of troops from Ireland. The reply says that the resolution probably is the result of a misconception of the actual functions of the troops, which are not those of occupation, but to assist the civil power and the police in preserving order.

It points out that military law has not been proclaimed, and asserts that the marked absence of disorder on the occasion of the July Twelfth celebration was undoubtedly due to the presence of extra troops, and declares that it is impossible to withdraw these troops, which would leave the law-abiding population at the mercy of the forces of disorder.

FIGHTING TO PROVE VALIDITY OF WILL

Second Document of Chicago Multi-Millionaire is the One in Dispute.

Chicago, July 14.—John R. Rathon, editor of the Providence (R. I.) Journal, will be an important witness for Mrs. Mary C. Motrin, who with the aid of Gaston Means, is fighting to prove the validity of the alleged second will of James C. King, most of whose estate, now valued at \$5,000,000 will become Mrs. Motrin's property if the will is held to be genuine, counsel for Means announced today. They petitioned Circuit Judge Baldwin to permit Mr. Rathon to make a deposition that Means showed him the contested will in October or November, 1915, Judge Baldwin consented. It is the contention of the Northern Trust Company, trustee of the estate, that Means, before he showed the will to anyone, made a prolonged and thorough investigation of King's life. "He showed the will to Rathon in 1915," Mrs. Motrin's attorneys declared, shortly after he wanted to send photographs to various typewriter manufacturers to determine what type writer was used in the will. "The investigation was made to get evidence to prove the genuineness of the will."

RAILWAY SITUATION IN IRELAND MORE GRAVE

Workers Refused to Move Trains Carrying Any Sort of War Material — Trainmen Kidnapped.

Dublin, July 14.—The railway situation in Ireland was never so grave from the government's viewpoint as today, when the workers refused to move freight trains carrying any sort of war material, and Sinn Feiners kidnaped five men who offered to move the trains after the others had declined. The policy of dismissing employees, which the Sinn Feiners say is directed by the government is rapidly deepening the ranks of the railway workers and resulting in additional stoppages. Fourteen men were dismissed in Dublin during the past twenty-four hours. At Clonoe, County Monaghan, five men who reported for work on a munitions train, were spirited away to an unknown destination in an automobile. Trains to the North of Ireland have been running on time during the past three days, but even on these lines there have been minor blockades just south of Ulster border.

DIED.

VANWART—At St. John, on July 12th, Wilfred Vanwart, leaving his wife, two sons and four daughters to mourn. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. from the Central Hampstead church.

McCALLUM—In this city, on Wednesday, July 14th inst., Susan M. McCallum, widow of the late Angus J. McCallum, of North Sydney, N. S. Funeral at North Sydney, N. S.

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EXCITING CHASE FOR HALIFAX FORGER

Son Alleged to Have Forged Father's Name on Cheque for \$1,075.

Halifax, N. S., July 14.—An exciting chase between a man wanted on a charge of forgery and a detective occurred here today. Walter Andrews, charged with forgery, is alleged to have forged a cheque for \$1,075 on his father's name at the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia here. The elder Andrews reported the affair to the police. Detective Atken was detailed to the job and met Walter Andrews on a Barrington street. The quarry proved too elusive and fled rapidly. Atken hit on the trail reaching Water street, Andrews turned down Brookfield's Wharf and plunged over the end. He apparently could not swim and was flung out by the crew of a vessel lying at the dock. After he got a change of clothing he was locked up.

Police Court Cases Yesterday

Two Scrapers Were Fined Twenty Dollars Each — Clifford May Was Fined Twenty for Assault—Other Cases Dealt With.

Due honor was paid the boxing fraternity of the city in the police court yesterday morning when a fine of \$20 each was given Chesley Ford and James Biers for fighting together. Ford was the man alleged to have been set upon and badly beaten up on the West Side early Sunday morning. It appears that he was the worse for liquor and looking for trouble, but his quest was not a prolonged one and he was soon accommodated.

In addition to the above fine, the two scrapers were fined \$8 each for being on the street so early in the morning. Clifford May was fined \$20 for assaulting Henry McBurney. The complainant stated that May had been drinking out at Rockwood Park and hit him over the head with a dinner pail, inflicting a scalp wound which necessitated treatment at the Hospital. He did not think May knew what he was doing at the time.

One drunk pleaded guilty and was sent below to join the company of a fellow drunk, and a detective permitted his being brought into court. A case against William Smith, charged with speeding, was taken up. The defendant said he was out of town at the time the offense was alleged to have occurred, and did not know who could have taken his car out during that time. The case was postponed and will be taken up again this morning.

W. W. Boyce and Mrs. Boyce and LeBaron Bull, Mrs. Bull and child, motored down from the capital yesterday and are stopping at the Dufferin.

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Ready to Take Every Advantage of Differences Between Allied Statesmen.

FIRST STEP TOWARD PRE-WAR CONDITIONS

Spa Conference Will Take Place in History With Aix-La-Chapelle Congress.

(By FRANK H. SIMONDS.) The decision of the Allies to permit Germany to appear at Spa not as a prisoner at the bar, but as a nation among equals, drew reservations being made for the fact that the German delegates placed her in the posture of a debtor among creditors, was logical and inevitable. To keep Germany in the position which her representatives occupied at Versailles was unthinkable. Then they were literally caged in a portion of the park and visitors came by hundreds on Sunday to peer across the barriers and see the German representatives for all the world like tame deer walking back and forth discussing what they were not permitted to discuss with their conquerors.

With the bitterness which the war had provoked, with the memory of German crimes still fresh, and the ruins of French towns destroyed in the final German retreat hardly cold, it was natural that in 1919 the Germans should have been treated rather as the Romans treated their captives than as European ambassadors have been accustomed to meet, even after a war which laid one nation low and gave to the conquerors something approaching absolute, if only momentary, power.

Yet, the Germans were surprised by the decision. They came expecting to be allowed to visit Paris. Journalists in the party expressed to a friend of mine their surprise and disappointment at being denied the right to go to the theatres, the cafes, to enjoy Paris again as they had enjoyed it before the war. That isolation was necessary as a means of protection against the anger and resentment of the French people, an anger and resentment hardly to be criticized, they did not understand, for the Germans who came to Versailles were totally devoid of suspicion of the passion which German methods of making war had aroused all over the world and particularly in France and Belgium.

Such an attitude could hardly endure, however. A hundred years ago the conquerors of Napoleon were taking after Waterloo the conference of Aix-la-Chapelle, held only a short distance from Spa, where the latest international gathering assembled. At that conference France was admitted not merely as an equal but invited to join that league of nations, the Holy Alliance, which was created nominally at least, to fulfil exactly the mission prescribed for the later league which was called into existence at Paris, two years ago.

New Situation Arises. But with the admission of the Germans, even to the preliminary degree which Spa authorizes, a new European situation arises. The Germans came to a gathering of the conquerors to sit the conquerors slightly divided as the victors in the Napoleonic struggle were divided at the Congress of Vienna. Great Britain, following the policy which Wellington and Castlereagh advocated at Vienna, would deal with Germany more lightly than would France. At Vienna, Prussia was the Power most eager to diminish France, today the positions of these nations have changed, but British policy remains the same.

France and Britain are divided, between moderation and harshness toward Germany, harshness which means compelling Germany to pay all or only a fraction of her indebtedness to those she has wronged. France and Britain are also at odds in the East, differ over the policy to be followed toward Russia. Italy is estranged from France because of French policy in the Adriatic and from Britain because of the British support of the Greeks. The two rivals of Italy in the east, Jugoslavians on the Adriatic and Greece in the Aegean are thus backed by Italy's recent allies to the natural indignation of the Italians.

In addition, the United States has already assumed the position which Britain presently came to adopt toward Continental questions a century ago. In a word, then, the Germans arrived at Spa to find the alliance which defeated them almost as completely shattered as was the Congress of Vienna at the moment when Napoleon landed from Elba. Then the reappearance of a common foe, the resurgence of a common peril served to restore the alliance, which Napoleon eliminated forever. Presumably the return of the Kaiser and the resurgence of old Junker purposes would reunite the present conquerors of Germany but even this is doubtful and there is small prospect that William will return.

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