

RELATIONS OF COX AND WILSON DRAWING TALK

Some Say Nominee Is Emphasizing His Leadership of Party.

MAY DIFFER ON DETAILS

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COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—Future relations between the democratic candidate for president and the present occupant of the whitehouse are the subject of much speculation these days in the candidate's home state.

The fact that the nominee's communication with the whitehouse has been limited to the one brief conference he had with the president shortly after the convention, as well as the fact that he has not submitted his forthcoming acceptance speech for the presidential o. k., are agreed by political observers generally in Ohio as of deep significance, and by some as foreshadowing far-reaching consequences.

Various motives are ascribed, but the one prevalently accepted is that Cox is determined there shall be no misunderstanding as to the action of the campaign.

Some even go so far as to predict the practical shelving of "Wilsonism."

The text of the acceptance speech—which I haven't yet seen—probably will settle most of the current doubts as to Cox's attitude toward the president and his policies.

FIRST REPORT NOT CORRECT.

Judging from recent developments, especially the statements made in Washington by Chairman George White of the democratic national committee and his rather obvious avoidance of the whitehouse, the construction placed in some quarters on the Cox-Wilson conference that the two were in complete accord, was not entirely correct.

Doubtless no points of difference developed in the course of this comparatively brief conference, which was of the most general character.

Details, notably of the paramount issue, were not gone into.

There was not sufficient time for even a casual discussion of the candidate's and the president's personal views as to "reservations."

There was no opportunity for the expression of presidential approval of the particular manner in which Gov. Cox intends to interpret the party platform's declarations regarding the league of nations.

Naturally, both are in accord with the platform.

Wilson approved it at the time, and Cox would not be the candidate today if it had not stand on the platform.

Hence there was quite sufficient justification for the harmony statements issued immediately after the conference.

But there is room for considerable divergence of opinion as to interpretation of the platform on the league issue.

MAY NOT RUN PARALLEL.

The Cox and Wilson ideas as to what constitute clarifying, non-imparing, or non-nullifying reservations very likely do not run along parallel lines.

If they do say these things will hold there will be to Cox's submission of his interpretation of the president's formal approval before going to the country with it?

Also, it is suggested there may be details in the application of other democratic principles, or even policies of administration, in which the candidate does not agree entirely with the president.

The practical ignoring of the president by the candidate in the prearrangement of his acceptance speech is emphasized by the fact of his frequent consultations with other democratic leaders, but a still more striking illustration of the apparent lack of close co-operation between the candidate and the whitehouse is afforded by the difference in the Taft campaign in 1908, in which the then occupant of the whitehouse (Roosevelt) played so pronounced a part in moulding the policies and directing the activities of his "residuary legatee."

In no quarter is there interest in Cox's pronouncements of next Saturday keener than among the republican campaign managers.

"Wilson is the best argument we have at this time," observed one of the leaders a few days ago. He is not so sure now.

COX PLANS SPEEDY CAMPAIGN OPENING

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.—Gov. James M. Cox expects to complete his campaign organization this week in order that it may be ready for active warfare as soon as the formal notification ceremonies of Aug. 7 close.

The democratic campaign committee will be announced Thursday after Cox confers with the Whitehouse men of the national committee and campaign manager, it was understood here.

The nominee also hopes to have a tentative itinerary of his stump campaign completed this week.

Under present plans the active campaign will open with a speech of

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Prospects of War Loom in California Peninsula

Only Back Down of Cantu Will Prevent Battle.



ESTABAN CANTU.

BREATH STOPS, HEART BEATS ON

16-Year-Old Boy Baffles Doctors After Operation.

COUNCIL MAY GET ESTIMATE ON CITY NEEDS

That Is, if Ashby, Bryson and Schmidt Can Find Reason by Tonight.

ANYWAY, IT'S PREPARED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Although he ceased breathing yesterday afternoon, 16-year-old Robert Stansbury was alive at 10 o'clock this morning, but physicians at the City hospital were unable to say whether he could be brought back to life.

At the time the pulmoter worked by hand by hospital internees constantly for forty-eight hours, was being used in the hope of reviving him.

The boy ceased breathing immediately after an operation for mastoiditis at 4 p. m. yesterday, but physicians, discovering that his heart continued to beat regularly, brought the pulmoter into play.

By known means

had failed to revive him, physicians

say, who claim it to be the strangest case in their knowledge and without parallel, so far as they know, in medical annals.

Four of 'Em 'Faded'



"Seven, come 'seven—good dice—' Splash."

Four crap shooters deserted their dice and 15 cents and jumped into White river as the police approached.

The besieged and were lost, riding to police headquarters in a patrol wagon.

It happened at Beauty avenue and White river.

WHO'S OWNER OF THIS 'DOUBT?'

Report That Villa Hasn't Surrendered Is Afloat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Some doubt still exists as to whether Francisco Villa has surrendered to the Mexican government was aroused at the state department today when unofficial advisers stated Villa had not surrendered and that a hitch in the agreement for his surrender had arisen probably over the fulfillment of the surrender terms by the Mexican government.

Latest official advice to the state department said Villa was domiciled at the home of L. M. Lamar, an American, at Sabina late on Saturday, although he was preparing to leave for Torreon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The execution of Jose B. Perez, an American of San Antonio, Tex., by Gen. Villa has been rejected by the American at Chihuahua, the state department was advised today.

Perez has been missing since May 20.

The wife of Perez claims he is of American citizenship.

Perez is reported to have been accused by Villa of robbing the bandit leader.

Just Like a Novel

George Drago, 515 East Ohio street, believes in "treating 'em rough."

Dragos described to the police a barker with a hold-up man who, he says, just twice his size.

He gave the police a mask he said was worn by the robber.

Dragos said the robber covered himself with a revolver at Washington and East streets.

He said he landed an upper cut to the robber's jaw, at the same time tearing the mask from his face and causing him to drop his revolver.

Dragos said the robber got the best of it in the end, however, by pulling another revolver, relieving him of \$5 and chasing him two blocks.

Hogs Hilarious; Cops Suspicious; Owner Out of Luck

COUNCIL, BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 2.—A drove of hogs waddling down the road in a hilarious state of intoxication today caused the arrest of Harry Vanderpool for moonshining.

Federal agents found two stills on Vanderpool's farm.

He had been feeding mash to the hogs.

Vanderpool was trying to pay off a mortgage with his still, he told the police.

SHANK, GEORGE AGAIN SHAKE 'PLUM TREE'

Make Three Appointments With Eyes on Polls Next November.

CLEVER POLITICS

The Shank-George combination on the board of county commissioners again has been able to shake the patronage plum tree for the purpose of taking care of the favored workers of their outfit.

United in their efforts to dictate the appointments of three vacancies paying good salaries, the "big two" on the county board of commissioners today succeeded in keeping three fat jobs within the "royal family."

The "plum tree" again was made fruitful by the resignation of Dr. Leon A. Hyde, an superintendent of the Jolietta hospital for the insane, because of ill health and the resignation of John Cooper as road superintendent.

Commissioners Carl and Lewis George ousted the job for the dry season, and the two commissioners are to be succeeded by the two who have been serving.

First, transferred Benjamin M. Morgan as superintendent of the poor from each of the two units of the state tax board, the horizontal increases are necessary.

The board passed resolutions to make no change in the review which is to be certified to the auditors of the various counties.

These certificates will be made within the next week, it is thought.

Some time will be consumed in the compiling of the certificates, because of the detailed work required.

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