

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

VOL. XLV., NO. 218 Palladium, Est. 1881. Consolidated with Sun-Telegram 1907.

RICHMOND, IND., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1920.

SINGLE COPY 3 CENTS

NATIONALISM HIS KEYNOTE, SAYS HARDING

National Rather Than World Ideals To Be Basis of Party's Administration, Senator Declares.

ATTACKS PARIS PACT

(By Associated Press) MARION, O., July 22.—A pledge of constitutional government, administered by party and not by individual and based on national rather than world ideals was given by Warren G. Harding to day in accepting formally the Republican nomination for the presidency.

The acceptance speech came at the end of a long program in which high-pitched enthusiasm ruled the day, as the visiting delegations marched on the Harding residence in unbroken succession to be received by the candidate and to pay their respects in the coin of tumultuous political enthusiasm.

City Starts Celebration.

At 7 o'clock in the morning a noisy aggregation of Marion citizens that looked like half the town led off with a demonstration that set a mark for the out-of-town folks to shoot at. To their howling acclaim, the senator played the leading part in a flag-raising, pulling the Stars and Stripes to the top of the weather-beaten McKinley flag-pole sent here a few days ago from Canton.

Delegation after delegation, with bands blaring and colors flying, followed up to the Harding front porch as 30 special trains and thousands of automobiles unloaded their contributions to the notification crowds. Not content with showing themselves to the nominee they reformed and marched and counter-marched through the city in a riot of noise and color.

Business Adjudged.

Marion was dressed within an inch of its life for its debut in the great affairs of the nation and was bubbling over with eagerness to make the big day a smashing success. Patriotic frills and flourishes draped the city from tip to toe. Business was adjourned and partisanship was forgotten as Republicans and Democrats joined in acknowledging the honor that had come to one of their neighbors.

From the senator's home down to the heart of the business section a lane of tall white pillars formed a spindly court of honor to mark the route of the parades, and along the way scarcely a window was without its portrait of the Republican candidate. Flags and bunting were displayed in carnival profusion in every street.

No Protesting Allowed.

Painstaking arrangements had been made to provide a luncheon for the crowds and improvised sandwich stands were everywhere. Protesting had been put under the ban by agreement of the city's business men and many housewives had laid in an extra supply of food to make sure that no one went hungry. Most of the public counters were under supervision of the police.

One of the delegations to whose coming Senator Harding looked forward with keenest anticipation was a brass band from Clarendon, his boyhood home. It has been pieced together by his old associates of the days when he played the trombone and had been practicing ever since the Chicago convention on old favorites to stir the memory of the nominee. Senator Harding's speech was warmly received.

He welcomed a popular referendum on the league of nations, advocated increased production to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration of sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial peace "not forced but inspired by the common weal."

Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion regarding the eighteenth amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion in their enforcement. He declared it his "sincere desire" that ratification of the suffrage amendment be completed to permit women to vote this fall in every state.

Other Promises.

Reviewing and commanding briefly many other banks of the party platform, the candidate declared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous federal co-operation" in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent deflation of the currency, enlargement of government aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the world war, the maintenance of an ample navy and a "small army but the best in the world."

In his promise of "party government," Senator Harding reiterated his belief that the vice president should have a part in the affairs of the chief executive's official family and declared there also should be a "cordial understanding and co-ordinated activities between the executive and congress."

"No man," he said, "is big enough to run this great republic. Our first commitment is the restoration of representative popular government, under the constitution, through the agency of the Republican party."

Views on League.

Promising restoration of peace as soon as the Republican congress should send a peace declaration to a Republican president for his signature the candidate assailed the league covenant as brought home by President Wilson, but declared the war's sacrifices would be "in vain if we cannot proclaim a new order with added security to civilization and peace maintained."

"We Republicans of the senate," he continued, "when we saw the structure of a world supergovernment taking visionary form, joined in a becoming warning of our devotion to this republic. The Republicans of the senate halted the barker of independence."

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Noted British Woman Becomes "Editress"



Lady Diana Duff-Cooper

Lady Duff-Cooper, who before her marriage was Lady Diana Manners, added "editress" to her other titles recently when she accepted the offer to edit the English edition of the French magazine, *Femina*. Within the past few years more has been written about her activities than those of any other woman in Great Britain.

BROTHERHOOD HEADS DIVIDED ON COURSE OF ACCEPTING OR REJECTING WAGE AWARD

CHICAGO, July 22.—Heads of the great railroad brotherhoods today were divided in opinion on the course of action which should be pursued as to acceptance or rejection of the \$600,000 wage increase granted by the railway labor board.

At the close of an all night session, at which no agreement was reached on a plan for concerted action, six of the brotherhoods, in addition to the masters, mates and pilots of America, had expressed their decision as favorable to acceptance of the award in its entirety; seven favored referring the question to the unions with the recommendation that it be accepted; two were undecided, and one, the brotherhood of railway telegraphers, had decided to reject the award, and was said to be preparing for a strike ballot.

Work on Compromise. Efforts to compromise the attitudes of the various brotherhoods was underway today, and hopes for a report by the union chiefs to the 1,000 general chairmen were entertained. It was pointed out that should no agreement be reached by the heads of the brotherhoods, each organization might take individual action on the award.

Despite the differences of opinion among the leaders, the union chiefs reiterated today that there was no danger of an immediate and concerted strike. They were also inclined to belittle reported efforts of members of the American Railway Express company, who were not included in the railway men's award.

The board declared that reopening the investigation would delay the back pay award which they believed the workers should receive in their August 1 pay envelopes. The award was made retroactive to May 1, and the back pay is estimated to average about \$200 apiece for the workers benefited by the increase.

FINAL HONORS PAID TO ROBERT J. THOMAS BY WORLD WAR MEN

Robert J. Thomas, former service man, who died in Evansville, Monday, from illness resulting from being gassed overseas, was escorted to his final resting place in St. Andrew's cemetery, Thursday morning, with full military honors. For the first time the band of the Harry Ray post, American Legion, played at the head of a funeral procession for one of Richmond's heroes.

Casualties thus far recorded are two men and one woman killed and 20 persons treated at hospitals for serious gunshot wounds. Many wounded did not report to hospitals. Fifty-four arrests were made.

The primary cause of the trouble is believed to be the recent murder of Colonel Smyth in Cork, as many men employed at Belfast come from Belfast, which was Smyth's native town.

Sinn Feiners are said to have besieged a number of Orangemen in a mill for two hours late yesterday, capturing them later and beating them. Some of the Orangemen were rescued by troops.

When police and troops attempted to separate the combatants the Sinn Fein attacked them with stones and other missiles. The police charged them with drawn clubs and temporarily dispersed the rioters, but they reassembled and the Falls road and Sandy Row districts were thrown into uproar. The soldiers fired over the heads of the mob. Barbed wire barriers were then hurriedly raised by the military.

Reichstag Summoned To Meet Next Monday

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, July 22.—The German Reichstag has been summoned to meet Monday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin. Its business will include a discussion of the date for holding the presidential elections.

Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons, the dispatch adds, are expected to make statements on the Spa conference at either Monday or Tuesday's sessions of the Reichstag.

A Koenigsberg message to the Exchange Telegraph company, says plans are proceeding for the formation of a Red army in East Prussia.

Sec. Meredith Will Speak At State Dairy Meeting

(By Associated Press)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.—Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith will be the principal speaker at the annual field meeting of the Indiana State Dairy association, which will be held at the Gossard farm at Martinsville, August 3, according to an announcement of C. A. George, of Purdue university, secretary of the association. J. G. Watson, of the Ayrshire breeders' association, will conduct a judging demonstration.

SENATE NOW CONFERS ON THE TAX BILL

House Adjourns Until 10 a. m. Friday — Legalization Bill Meets With More Favor in Upper House.

KILL THE FUEL MEASURE

(By Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—Republican majority leaders in the Indiana general assembly worked in committee rooms today on tax legislation, the big problem of the special session, while out in the legislative halls the law-making machinery was allowed to smooth out minor questions.

The house took action killing the resolution passed by the senate calling for a committee from the assembly to ask President Wilson to restore the functions of the federal fuel administration.

The resolution, which was introduced by Senator Beardsey, was voted down in the house 59 to 23.

House Adjourns.

Having disposed of all the emergency legislation recommended for its consideration by Governor Goodrich, the house adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The senate still has before it all the big problems of the special session and it kept at work this afternoon. The war memorial bill and the home rule tax bill passed late yesterday by the house were received in the senate this morning and referred to committee. Bills affecting only certain localities were passed by the senate.

Senate to Go Slow.

Information that although the house is through with the emergency matters the action of the senate will not be influenced by the situation, was given by Lieutenant Governor Edgar D. Bush. The lieutenant-governor said the senate would not adjourn until it had given thorough consideration to all the important matters before it. "The senate will not be terrorized by outside influences," he declared.

Resume Tax Discussion.

Tax legislation started on a new track today. Conference which have been in progress since last Friday on a bill to take care of the situation of the one created by subsequent increases invalidating the horizontal increases levied by the state tax board, up until today have indicated a desire to avoid the legalizing bill passed by the house, a method by which the burden of readjusting assessments in accordance with the court's decision, would be placed upon local taxing units. Today, however, the legislation plan was said to be meeting with some sympathy. Another conference will be held this afternoon.

Hearing is Closed.

The railway labor board which yesterday declined to re-open the railway wage cases at the request of the brotherhoods, and expressed the opinion that it had done all possible in the name of railway employees, today began hearings on the application for increased pay of 70,000 employees of the American Railway Express company, who were not included in the railway men's award.

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Work on Compromise.

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Final Honors Paid to Robert J. Thomas by World War Men

(By Associated Press)

BELFAST, July 22.—Belfast this morning was quiet after a night of sanguinary fighting between Sinn Fein and Unionist mobs, but the situation was tense and the military with armored cars were patrolling the affected areas. Rain was falling and it was hoped this would prove a deterrent to further rioting.

Casualties thus far recorded are two men and one woman killed and 20 persons treated at hospitals for serious gunshot wounds. Many wounded did not report to hospitals. Fifty-four arrests were made.

The primary cause of the trouble is believed to be the recent murder of Colonel Smyth in Cork, as many men employed at Belfast come from Belfast, which was Smyth's native town.

Sinn Feiners are said to have besieged a number of Orangemen in a mill for two hours late yesterday, capturing them later and beating them. Some of the Orangemen were rescued by troops.

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Killed by Mobs in Belfast Riots

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 22.—The allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland, that should prove necessary, it was learned here today.

A French mission headed by Jules J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, who is home on leave with General Weygand, right hand man of Marshal Foch, and M. Vignon, a close collaborator with Premier Millerand, will leave tonight for Warsaw to arrange for prompt succor to the Poles.

On the same train and with the same object there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abbernon, British ambassador at Berlin, General Radcliffe and Sir Maurice Hankey.

Have Full Authority.

These missions, it is learned, leave with full authority to say to the Poles that whatever aid is needed, whether military or financial or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the Bolsheviks persist in a design to march into distinctly Polish territory. It is stated unofficially but on high authority that this means help for Poland in the form of troops, if he was no longer competent to fulfill the duties of his office.

Walterin in Favor.

Councilman Walterin conferred with City Controller Bescher on the question of the advisability of a special meeting of council.

"The affairs of this city are in a critical condition and if Mayor Zimmerman cannot resume his duties as mayor arrangements should be made without any delay to declare the office of mayor vacant," Walterin said.

"Something will have to be done," remarked Oscar Williams, acting president over council, when informed that Mr. Gilbert had resigned.

"If Dr. Zimmerman is not able to serve as mayor he should be replaced.

The people of this city want something done."

Want Improvement.

"I am willing to do anything to better conditions. I think a special session of council should be held," said Councilman Frank Waide.

Councilman J. E. Thatcher remarked that he would want to study over the situation before taking what action he would favor. "Things are coming too fast to suit me," he added.

A. J. Ford, a member of the council, stated that council should meet in special session Thursday night. He said that if Mayor Zimmerman was not able to perform his duties he should be ousted.

According to law, council can impeach the mayor by a two thirds majority of all members, providing that charge of incompetency can be sustained.

William K. Vanderbilt Dead of Complications

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, July 22.—William K. Vanderbilt died here today of heart disease with complications.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who is an ardent racing enthusiast and sportsman, became suddenly ill, while attending the Auto show at Auteuil April 15. His condition never was pronounced as much better. Since that time there have been rumors that he was seriously ill but with them were subsequently denied.

HOME BEVERAGE FATAL.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 22.—Beverage served at a family reunion was examined by city chemists Wednesday in the hope of determining the cause of the death of Wladislaw Wudarski and his stepbrother, Steve Cutawski.

PHOTOS OF RICHMOND WAR CAMP WANTED

If you have a photo of the Civil war muster-in camp in Richmond, send it to Oran Perry, superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, Indianapolis.

He plans to add to the war picture gallery in the monument photographs of camps for the concentration of troops at Indiana cities in the Civil war. He requests persons who have photographs of these camps to lend them to him long enough to have copies made.

Indiana cities in which such camps were situated, Mr. Perry said, are Indianapolis, Lafayette, Madison, New Albany, Vincennes, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Anderson, Richmond, Lawrenceburg, Logansport, Goshen, Jeffersonville, Seymour, Princeton, Covington, Wabash, Greensburg, South Bend, Kendallville, Michigan City and Kokomo.

GILBERT AND ROBBINS RESIGN FROM CITY ADMINISTRATION; BIG DEFICIT IN LIGHT PLANT

President of Board of Works Says Private Affairs Demand

His Attention—Favors Commission or Managerial Form