

PENNA. DELEGATES RANK COX SECOND Informal Poll on Next with Train Shows Ohioan Picked to Follow Palmer STRONG FOR 'WET' PLANK

Special dispatch from Democratic delegates' train en route to San Francisco: An informal poll of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention indicates Governor Cox, of Ohio, is second choice after Attorney General Palmer.

Sentiment is strong among the delegates for state regulation of beer and light wines. One of the sharp issues to be fought out at San Francisco will be the inclusion or exclusion of a "wet" plank in the Democratic platform.

The "prohibition liberals" are prepared to break a lance with William Jennings Bryan, who is certain to oppose any proposed modification of the Volstead act. It is said Bryan will be satisfied with a plank merely indorsing obedience to the law.

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There was much good-humored banter among the delegates this morning. Predictions were vociferously made that some of the delegates will never return East again. It was said the lure of the California bathing beaches and of the "movie" vamps would make them forget the way home.

As the delegates settled down for the long journey across the continent, the long journals were used to pass the time. Every delegate brought several newspapers and columns of political "dope" were read avidly.

Pinocchio Games Start The pinocchio sharpers were early on the job. The delegates were deeply trotting out the little tables over which the pastboard kings and queens passed merrily.

The Pittsburgh delegates felt at home with the perfectos, cigars and plain pipes made the air hazy. Old-timers swapped reminiscences of conventions long past when Bryan and other nominees struggled unavailingly for the White House before Woodrow Wilson's star gleamed in the political sky.

There was plenty of third-term talk on all sides. The delegates were deeply interested in the prediction yesterday that Wilson would not be a candidate. Some believe the Democratic mantle will fall on Cox, despite the fulminations of the Anti-Saloon League.

Friends of Cox feel sure he can swing Ohio, Harding's home state, into the Democratic column on November 2.

Worked 2 A. M. to 10 P. M., Then Had Nothing to Do As a man of all work for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll at 800 a month, Anthony Billings worked from 2 a. m. to 10 p. m., then had "nothing to do till tomorrow."

Billings, a witness today before the Bergdoll grand jury, gave this as his working routine: "I looked after the garden, washed the dishes, scrubbed the floors, helped with the washing, cleaned the windows and acted as chauffeur. Mrs. Bergdoll wanted to make a slave of me, so I quit."

Called before the grand jury to tell of the trip made by D. Clarence Gibbon to the Bergdoll home on the afternoon of the escape, Gibbon was Bergdoll's chief counsel.

Preston's testimony has not agreed with that given by Gibbon. The checker is said to have taken "French leave" at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 21. Romie declares he notified Gibbon immediately of the escape, and Gibbon said he rushed to the Bergdoll home by taxi and telephoned the sheriff's Washington counsel at 3:16 o'clock.

According to the taxi driver, Gibbon did not get into the cab from his office, 920 Walnut street, until 3:20 o'clock, or four minutes after the long-distance telephone call was made to Washington. Preston further declares Gibbon did not reach the Bergdoll home until about 3:45 o'clock—twenty minutes after the phone call.

The jury adjourned at 4 o'clock this afternoon. After hearing Colonel Thomas Q. Donaldson, of the inspection office, make an in-vestigation of Bergdoll's escape at the instigation of the War Department. Sessions will be resumed tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

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PREPARE FOR N. Y. STRIKE Railroad Managers Will Meet to Consider Possible Trouble

New York, June 22.—(By A. P.)—Although the new railroad strike has suddenly spread to the southern section of New Jersey, at Syracuse and New Haven, Conn., the majority of railroad managers here declared today that they did not believe the movement would affect New Jersey to any great extent.

Edward J. Armstrong, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Men's Association, however, predicted the strike eventually would reach this city. He said a meeting of the association would be held tomorrow in Jersey City to consider plans for combating a possible walkout.

NEW YORK HIT BY STRIKE Forty Men Reported Out on One Railroad New York, June 22.—(By A. P.)—The strike of railroad workers spread to New York today, when about forty men were reported out by the New York Central. Other lines also are said to be affected in a small degree, and the Railroad General Managers' Association is taking steps to combat any spread of the strike movement.

Let Union Traction Run Cars, Is Urged The first grants consent to the Wyoming and Frankford Railway Co. for the construction of a line with double tracks on Anson street, from Locust boulevard, Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenue.

McAdoo Again Balks at Nomination Continued from Page One man of the committee, no direct step toward sounding sentiment in the convention on the issue appeared likely.

Comment on this aspect of the situation did not indicate, however, that it was now occupying an important place in the minds of leaders on the ground. There was no marked activity among supporters of men seeking the presidential nomination.

Protests Against Fare Rise The directors, in their report, tell of attending a special meeting of the board of directors of the P. R. T. on June 2. At that meeting, they reported, they learned that steps had already been taken toward an increase in fare.

120 JAPANESE MASSACRED Bolsheviks Finish Murder Job in Siberian Town Washington, June 22.—(By A. P.)—Japanese forces sent to the rescue of survivors of the reign of terror inaugurated after the Bolsheviks captured the remote Siberian town of Nikolievsk in April arrived on June 3, only to find the town in flames and the survivors of the first massacre murdered, according to official reports received here today from Tokyo.

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GOVERNMENT HASN'T ACTED IN RAIL STRIKE

Washington, June 22.—(By A. P.)—Strikes of railroad employees which began several days ago in Philadelphia and Baltimore and since have spread to other eastern centers, are being watched closely by government officials. So far as could be learned today no step to combat the epidemic of walkouts had been decided on by any government agency, officials generally relying upon the recognized union heads to bring about the return of the strikers.

W. N. Dixon, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has been giving the situation his attention for several days. Unless today's reports showed a change for the better he planned to call at the White House to lay the situation before officials there.

BALTIMORE STRIKE QUIET B. and O. R. R. Issues Ultimatum Similar to Pennsylvania's Baltimore, June 22.—(By A. P.)—The railroad strike situation in the Baltimore district was virtually unchanged today. An official of the Pennsylvania line estimated that between 35 and 40 per cent of their yardmen were back at work, while the Baltimore and Ohio reported that 60 per cent of their men were still out.

New Haven Line Places Embargo New Haven, Conn., June 22.—(By A. P.)—The extent of the strike, which switched in the local yards the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

road was not definitely apparent today. The embargo, however, is the placing of an embargo on all outgoing freight from these yards. Nineteen switchmen in one shift did not report. The movement of passenger trains is not impeded.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Schrock, 2522 E. Thompson st., and Catharine Sullivan, 2516 E. Adams st. and Joseph W. 3377 Calmont st., and Edith Simpson, 2018 29th st., and Emma and Ralph McLean, 6118 Walton ave., and Emma and John, 2504 29th st., and John J. Tomasczyk, 6223 Norwood st., and Wilbur Thompson, 3001 W. Silver st., and Ethel Vannan, 4441 N. 18th st.

Following a conference with City Solicitor Smyth and Director of Transit Twining, the Mayor's plan was forwarded in writing to the company. Dist on the completion of track work on the "I." were opened at noon today.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, tentatively expressed his approval of the plan, and a special committee was appointed to look into the project, with the view of getting the contract made and the line in operation as soon as possible.

The meeting of the board followed an executive session of the executive committee of the company, at which the matter of the plan, and the status of the project, was discussed.

Mr. Mitten stands by his plan to get money for the company by bolting free transfers. Mr. Stotesbury holds out for a straight fare increase. The committee is said to have upheld the former.

William A. Magee, former public service commissioner, has been retained as associate counsel for the United Business Men's Association. In that body's fight against the underlying companies of the P. R. T. Mr. Magee talked over the association's plan of campaign with C. Oscar Beasley today.

Five Transit Bills in Council all of which were expected to be passed and presented to Council this afternoon.

The first grants consent to the Wyoming and Frankford Railway Co. for the construction of a line with double tracks on Anson street, from Locust boulevard, Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenue.

The second ordinance grants consent to the Erie avenue and Hunting Park Railway for a double track construction on Erie avenue, Twenty-first street, Blanton street, Hunting Park avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

The third authorizes a single track railway on Sanson street, from Twenty-second, to receive traffic during the rush hours on Walnut street.

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