DEMOCRAT CHIEFS ARRIVE AT COAST

Murphy Expected to Lead Fight to Adopt Moist Plank

EYES TURNED ON GLASS

By the Associated Press San Francisco, June 24.-Preliminaries to the Democratic National Convention got into the inevitable period of hurry and scramble today with the openrance here of one after another the men who are to play leading parts in the big quadrennial drama,

In the whisperings behind the scenes the question of the party's policy to-ward bone-dry prohibition continued the big theme of agitation, with prospects a fight on the convention floor grow-better and better. Arriving leaders and delegations also added some impetus to the discussion of presidential candi-tes, but that subject still remained well in the background.

Two figures newly arrived on the scene attracted particular attention. One was Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, fresh from Washington and generally reported to have brought Presi-dent Wilson's own draft of the plat-form. The other was Charles F. Mur-phy. of New York, the leader of Tammany Hall, who came direct from the widely heralded conference of old line party strategists at French Lick, Ind.

Leaders Busy as Beavers Both of them were as busy as beavers but as silent and cagey as mice. ately, they took careful stock of the situation and conferred earnestly with other leaders from far and wide, Pub-licly they refused to talk politics, outwhat they hoped to accomplish or ict what the convention finally uld bring forth.

Mr. Murphy was the new center of ulation on the subject of prohibi-The declaration of the New York convention for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and widely cir-culated reports of the patching of an anti-bone dry plan at French Lick helped to bolster the impression among many delegates that Tammany would ead in the effort to write such a plank to the platform.

This plank, said to have been drafted

onferences in Washington among men high in the party councils, does not mention beer or wines by name, but makes a blanket declaration for more liberal interpretation by Congress of the prohibition amendment. It is ex-pected that a strong effort will be made sponsors of the proposal to throw influence of the administration be-

No Other Fight Expected

Many of the party leaders, including Homer S. Cummings, the national chairman reiterated confidence that no other platform plank would lead to a fight on the convention floor. The League of Nations declarations, as framed by ad-ministration supporters, was declared by these leaders to be certain of acceptance after only a nominal squabble in the platform committee Senator Glass's first conference after

his arrival here late yesterday was with Chairman Cummings. They had dinner together in the chairman's hotel room William Jennings Bryan, who is ex-

we late in the week and no one here pretended to know exactly what plan of campaign he may contemplate.

The suggestion that Mr. Cummings, who will be temporary chairman, be continued as presiding officer was put forward today as a means of shortening the convention. the convention proceedings by dispensing with the formalities of a second conention organization. tion next week.

The governor gave no reason for his action, but it is known that pressure of state business and other engagements prevented his departure with the other members of the New Jersey delegation last week

Mr. Cummings said, however, that personally he did not favor the plan, and hoped some one else would be given he permanent chairmanship.

Tammany Chiefs Keep Mum Not only the Tammany chief but all

his lieutenants refused steadfastly discuss that subject or to say whether any anti-prohibition movement really had been launched at the French Lick conference. Thomas Taggart, of Indi ana, another principal in the conference, was expected to arrive here late today or early tomorrow, but it gen-erally was predicted that the lines of division on the prohibition issue would division on the prohibition issue would not be clearly drawn until the convention actually gets under way on element which tended to keep

the problem in flux was the uncertainty of many of those here regarding the position of President Wilson. The Virsinia state platform, which has been given the President's unqualified approval and on which the national platproval and on which the national plat-form is expected to be modeled, is silent on the subject. Some of Mr. Wilson's closest political friends in the administration, however, are known to have prepared a liberalization plank for which they are ready to make a fight

Electrical Megaphones Prepared Physical preparations at the conventional hall virtually were completed to-day with the perfection of a system of trical megaphones to carry the voices of speakers out to the corners of the faclosure. Installation of the para-phermalia started a report that Presi-dent Willows dent Wilson expected to address the delegates by long-distance telephony, but Chairman Cummings said if there were any such instention he was not

One hitch in the arrangements re-committee's allotment. In several states two or three times the allotted number of delegates were selected, with the intention that each should have a fraction of a vote. Convention officials 20 for the Volstead act. On the floor said every effort would be made to artion of a vote. Convention officials and every effort would be made to arrange for seats for all such delegates. in the visitors' section.

ough some of them might have to sit the visitors' section.

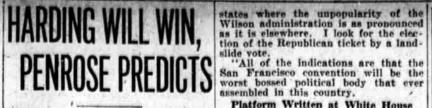
Helena, Mont., June 24.—(By A. Support for Senator Thomas J. Helena, Mont., June 24.—(By A. P.)—Support for Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, for permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention was promised by William J. Bryan here yesterday. Mr. Bryan made the statement during a stop here en route to San Francisco.

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Mr. Bryan would like to see adopted at San Francisco a "platform just as unlike the Republican platform as possible," the Nebraskan told his audience, speaking from the rear platform of the train. The Republicans failed to meet the

Merchantville, N. J., June 24.— Lightning last night descended the chimney of the farm house of George Murphy, near Lenola, killing a dog lying under the stove. The Republicans failed to meet the sum at Chicago and have given the Democrats a great opportunity," he continued. "I was very much surprised that the Republicans failed to say anything in their platform about profiteering and we see so much about it in the newspapers every day. Maybe the reason the Republicans didn't mention profiteering was that nearly all the profiteering was that nearly all the rofiteers were in the Chicago conven-

the Democrats are going to die



Senator Asserts Progressives

public today. He is a member of the Republican national executive commit-tee which will have charge of the cam-

paign.
The stampede of Roosevelt followers and other Progressives to the Harding banner, the general dissatisfaction with the Wilson administration and the fact that Mr. Wilson will have a big finger in the Democratic convention pie are set forth as his reasons.

The solid South, Senator Penrose believes, may be made over into a solid bulwark of Republicanism because of

the anti-Wilson feeling there.

The issuance of the statement occur red simultaneously with the return of Leighton C. Taylor, Senator Penrose's secretary, from Washington, where he conferred with Republican leaders. Bryan said in reply to a question on the subject of prohibition. "I am going to

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DR. E. B. BALL

Recently appointed assistant sec-

retary of agriculture. He is a

practical farmer

subject of prohibition. 'I am going to ask for a dry plank. There may be a fight on a dry plank, but there is not a

chance for a wet plank to be adopted at

Butte, Mont., June 24 .- (By A. P.

"I am going to the Democratic Na-tional Convention to fight for the prohi-

bition plan, a plank making profiteering a penitentiary offense, a farmer's pro-

convention at San Francisco here yes-

terday declared themselves in favor of the

for the Republican candidate from the

Seventh congressional district of Min-nesota. Mr. Volstead is author of the

commissioner, and a Tammany dele-

GOMPERS SPEEDING WEST

Labor's Plank Demands

EDWARDS WON'T GO WEST

Governor Announces Definitely That He Will Not Attend Convention Jersey City, June 24. — Governor Edward I. Edwards, a member of the Democratic "Big Four" delegation, an-

nounced definitely yesterday he would not attend the San Francisco conven-

Wilson's Hand Seen

will be added to make the league dec laration agreeable to the Irish voters.

In addition the President is likely to address a message to the convention

and in the end the President will probably seek to choose the candidate. Like Chicago Convention The convention is like the Republican convention at Chicago. A small group

of state leaders who were defeated at Baltimore in 1912 are anxious to come

back to power. They are like the Re-publican leaders who got behind the Lowden candidacy at Chicago. No

Lowden candidacy at Chicago. No Democratic leaders would like to nomi

nate Mitchell Palmer, for they fear that he cannot be elected. Their real choice is Governor Cox, of Ohio.

at Baltimore and they can be beaten by Wilson if Wilson will, at the proper moment, produce a candidate as the Re-

publican senators produced Harding at

Chicago.

If McAdoo is really eliminated. Gov.

ernor Cox is the leading prospect. But

the Ohio governor's fate is tied up with that of the wet plank. The wet advo-

cates are making much noise today What they want is a declaration in

act. Such an amendment would vali-date laws like the 3.50 per cent beer

state rights.

A wet plank would probably make
Cox the Democratic candidate, but
without such a plank he could not be

Lightning Kills Dog via Chimney

Deny Wilson Will Address Convention by Telephone Washington, June 24 .- (By A. P.)-Reports from San Francisco

that President Wilson would address the Democratic National Convention

on the long-distance telephone were denied today at the White House.

But they were easily beaten by Bryan

in McAdoo Shift

gation last week.

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Calgary, Alberta, June 24.—(By A

F. of L. President Will Present

James J. Hagin, New York city, fire

prohibition enforcement act.

Gives Out Hays Telegram In his telegram of acceptance of the appointment to the national executive mittee. Senator Penrose tells Mr Hays that he is "practically restored to rugged health" and that he will soon be ble to give his full time to the work.

Mr. Taylor added that the senator, in

a few days, would be seen riding about through the streets and parks in his bition plan, a plank making proliteering a penitentiary offense, a farmer's protection plank and a plank providing for an arbitration board for settlement of labor and capital disputes." declared William J. Bryan to a crowd of more than 1000 persons in an address here. The following telegram, sent to the senator from Mr. Hays in New York on Tuesday, was given out for publication:
"With the unanimous approval of Senator Harding and the subcommittee

Senator Harding and the subcommittee appointed for the purpose you have been selected a member of the Republican Los Angeles, June 24.—Tammany delegates to the Democratic national national executive committee, and I am very pleased to advise you of this ap-pointment. Will write you fully in a and said they were pleased over the defeat of A. J. Volstead for renomination With best wishes.

"WILL H. HAYS, chairman." All Will Be Harding Republicans The statement issued by Sepator Penrose in conjunction with the announcement of his acceptance of the executive

committee seat, is as follows:

"Since the Chicago convention I
have been in communication with the 'There will be a wet plank in the platform-the people of the country embers of the national committee and favor a wet plank—a plank providing for the manufacture of light wines and others prominent in the party, the reports coming to me from these show that Harding and Coolidge will command the support of Reicans everywhere.

"In the coming campaign there will be no progressive Republicans nor any other sort of Republicans except Harding Republicans.
"The nomination of the Ohio Sen-

response from the followers of Colonel American Federation of Labor, passed Roosevelt. This is indicated by the asthrough here yesterday on his way to surances of support that have come to San Francisco, where he will present to the Democratic National Convention the federation's program for inclusion in the party platform.

San Francisco, where he will present to him from former leaders of the Progressive party. Among those leaders is Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who, more than any other man, speaks "The Democrats are asking for the suffrage of the people of the United States and the labor people, representing so large a proportion of the population, certainly have the right to ask pected to lead the attack on such a treaty plank as well as the fight against the Democratic convention for the support of the construction program which labor has prepared," said Mr. Gompers.

The work of organizing the voters for the ticket will be started at once. Personally I am in favor of extending this organization to the southern

states where the unpopularity of the Wilson administration is as pronounced as it is elsewhere. I look for the elec-tion of the Republican ticket by a land-

Platform Written at White House

"With six cabinet officers and other payroll statesmen on the ground, and Back G. O. P. Candidate.

South Against Wilson

HITS DEMOCRATIC BOSSISM

A landslide vote, the signs of which already are being evinced throughout the country, will carry Senator Warren G. Harding into the White House.

This is the thought of Senator Pentilement of Senator P

This is the thought of Senator Pen-rose, expressed in a statement made public today. He is a member of the Republican national executive commit-ties as a public man have not been limties as a public man have not been limited to the realm of rhetoric, nor is he a political leader with the ambition of a dictator. With him in the White House there will be entire harmony between the executive and legislative branches of the government; they will work together in solving the problems of reconstruction.

Harding Unequaled as Vote Getter "From the beginning I considered Senator Harding an ideal candidate, and I predict that as the campaign progresses he will grow stronger constantly with the people. He possesses personal magnetism, and as a vote getter I do not know his equal in the Republican party.

"The Republican ticket will carry people and by a record-breaking magnetic property and pro

Pennsylvania by a record-breaking majority. During the last week I have received letters and telegrams from party workers in every section of the state. These men inform me that Senator Harding will have the enthusiastic sup-port of the rank and file of the party

in every county.

"As a rule they are disgusted with the Wilson administration, and besides thousands of Democrats will refuse to follow the Palmer-Guffey leadership. "Far through the memory shines the Democratic party in Pennsylvania!"

City's Population Fixed at 1,823,158

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every home in the city, filling grave-yards and decimating families. Since 1790 no decade has passed without the numbering of the people as the constitution enjoins. Philadelas the constitution enjoins. Philadel-phia's growth has been rapid. By 1800

phia's growth has been rapid. By 1800 it had leaped to \$1,000. In twenty years it grew to 137,097; in twenty years more, in 1840, it was 258,037. It came close to 1,000,000 by 1880, being \$47,170. It was well over the 1,000,000 mark—1,046,964—by 1890. The dawn of the new century saw it at 1,293,000. The last census taken, that of 1910, brought the number for Philadelphia to 1,549,098. Philadelphia is the ninth largest city in the world. The list follows: the world. The list follows:

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Year	Population		Year	Population
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1700		4,500	1890	1,046,964
1744		9,750	1900	1,293,000
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Detectives Expect Latest Clue to Reveal Identity of Slayer

"GIRL IN GRAY" IDENTIFIED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger New York, June 24.—Information cointing to the trail of the murderer of B. Elwell at his home in West Seventieth street, on June 11, was said oday to have been picked up by deectives pursuing the police end of the

nvestigation.
These detectives are working under direction of Captain Arthur Carey, of the homicide bureau, and Captain Thomas Walsh, of the fourth branch detective bureau in West Sixty-eighth street. This information in the posses-sion of the detectives is expected, ac-cording to report, to lead to some real Among the interesting development

the district attorney's office is the identification of the "girl in gray," Monday before the murder. She will be questioned within a day or two. Edgar A. Walters, negro taxicab driver, who says he drove Elwell home on the murder mroning and that his face seemed much excited, will be questioned today. His story is that he picked Elwell up about 2 o'clock that morning in front of the New Amsterdam Theatre and that Elwell seemed excited, king's temerity in causing Joab to enumerate the people for the purpose of learning the number of the fighting men.

In Philadelphia there were many who feared that some such mark of the Deity's anger would be visited upon the people if the 1700 census were taken. In a little less than three years befold.

The Afew doors farther on Walters

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The Camden are now: Seventeen brake, and told him to drive to 204 West Seventeen. In a little less than three years befold the number. Elwell's number is 244.

Under that Elwell seemed excited, and told him to drive to 204 West Seventeen brake, men, one switchman, three yeard conductors, or twenty-one in all.

It is reported there is no change on the Schuylkill division, where a total of 263 men are out. There is only one yard crew out on this division however.

The Philadelphia Terminal division of the Pennsylvania has lost 1177 men.

A few doors farther on In 1793 came the terrible pestilence of yellow fever, which invaded virtually every home in the city, filling grave-the register recorded a 70 cent fare.

R. R. Board Promises to Speed Decision

Bethlehem yards, P. & R., out 100 per cent; New York division, P. & R., 90 per cent; Pottstown, P. & R., 100 per cent. It is also reported that the metal workers are coming out, and passenger men are coming out. The wiremen of union labor. Reports from all districts as far as Boston, show men are leaving the roads.
"The statements issued by Doak show

that they cannot fulfill what they promise their men, through the official repular today.

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resentatives of their order; that they could have the wage board give a decision by Wednesday of this week, as circulated by railroad representatives."

May Legalize Strike Both the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads reported there was little change in the general strike situation in and about Philadelphia.

Though there have been some additional defections of workers, about an equal number of men have returned to work. The places of others of the strikers have been filled by hiring new

The strikers, however, still are confident that they hold the upper hand. The rumor that the brotherhoods will within a short time legalize the strike persists among the strikers, and some of the strikers are predicting that the passenger men will join the freight em-ployes at midnight tonight. Thus far passenger service has not been affected

n any of the lines.

The freight tie-up on the Rending continues. Though perishable freight is moving freely, and some other freight is being transported, conditions are far from normal. Apparently the strikers are concentrating their attack on the Reading. It was on this line that the strike began last Friday.

124 Out at Harrisburg

It was reported that there were still 124 men out in the Harrisburg district of the Reading. A bulletin from Harrisburg, however, said that the strike there was over, so far as the Rutherford yards of the Reading are The men who went strike there have been replaced by other vorkers hired to take their places. Traffic is reported moving regularly at this point. It is reported that the yardmen of the Western Maryland Railroad at Hagerstown, Md., quit their jobs at

2 o'clock this morning. There is no change, according to the Pennsylvania Railroad's reports, in conditions in the P. R. R.'s Baltimore district, where 125 men are still out. However, with the aid of volunteers hirty-five out of the normal number thirty-nine crews were working this norning in this district.

The Pennsylvania reported that the yard crews in the Potomac yards, near Washington, had quit at 10 o'clock last night, and that no men worked on the night shift.

15 More Brakemen Quit

It was reported that at the Camden erminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad fifteen additional brakemen had gone out early this morning. The men out at Camden are now: Seventeen brake-

of the Pennsylvania has lost 1177 men. In a little less than three years befell A few doors farther on Walters of the Pennsylvania has lost 1177 men. an event which convinced these timid started to vurn his machine again, when ones that their fears had been justified. Elwell hopped out, threw some coins vious days. Seventy-five men were vious days. Seventy-five men were hired yesterday to take the places of strikers. Volunteers are being exten-sively used. With their aid it has sively used. With their aid it has been possible to keep ninety-eight crews working out of a normal total of 106. Yesterday 1000 cars of freight esterday 1000 cars of freight were oved in and out of Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania system and ninety-seven ears of coal were moved at Greenwich

> Western Maryland Men Strike Baltimore, Md., June 24.—The West ern Maryland was drawn into the rail-road strike today when the entire yard force at Hagerstown, numbering about 225 men, went out. Yard operations were reported to be at a standstill, but he movement of passenger and through freight trains was not impeded it was said. In the Baltimore district both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania reported a marked improve-

Twining Warns

pedite the ultimate completion of the badly needed high-speed lines.'' A bill framed for that purpose was passed by the Senate in amended form when the last Legislature was in tion. The bill was "pickled"

House subcommittee.

Mr. Twining also urged that means be provided for the city to share in in-creased property valuations due to high-

Asks Right to Tax Property

"I recommend," he stated, that the ity procure the right in the new state constitution to assess property bene-itted by the construction by the city of capid transit lines and other large pubimprovements.

"I cannot urge too strongly the imwith modern ideas of city development hat the city should share in the profits esulting from the development of the

ity."
The trolley service provided by the Rapid Transit Co. was criticize everely by the director in his report. "Although the service was notori-1919," he asserted, "the company did not increase its facilities to any apreciable extent, and in October again ubmitted to Councils an appeal assistance, requesting the city's help and co-operation in caring for the traffic for which its facilities were

again admitted to be inadequate. To Place Responsibility

"In this letter, also, the company again endeavors to place responsibility for the inadequacy upon the shoulders of the city. It is moreover readily ap-parent that with the city's system in operation and carrying sufficient pas-sengers to relieve the situation the company's income would be reduced to a point where its solvency would be seriously threatened.

"The company's claim that the city's system is responsible for present con-ditions is wholly without foundation, and the claim is made for the purpose of directing attention away from the real cause of the inadequacy, namely, the company's inability to furnish adequate service and pay its present fixed charges out of the existing rates of

CONSIDER "L" ROUTE FOR WOODLAND AVE.

Transit Engineer Planning Extension of Darby Branch Through to Cobbs Creek

A Woodland avenue route is being considered for the proposed Darby ele-vated it was disclosed today in a re-port submitted by Henry H. Quimby, chief engineer of the City Transit Department.

"We are making study plans," the report stated, "for a possible change in the route of the Darby clevated, tem-porarily branching from the Market street elevated at Thirtieth street to street and then Woodland avenue all the way to Cobb's creek, with a design for later connecting independently with Chestnut street subway or Sansom street elevated by means of two addi-tional tracks on Market street and a bridge diagonally across the Schuylkill "An accurate survey of Woodland

avenue in the stretch involved is now being made. Throughout the rest of the line the survey has been completed

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and all column locations de and construction plans will be issue whenever it shall be decided to put the work under contract.'!

The plan of the proposed Darby elevated approved by the Public Service Commission calls for a route on Thirtieth street, from Market to a point south of Walnut street, where it swings across the tracks of the Pennsylvania

From that point the approvad route skirts the Philadelphia General Hospital and Woodlands Cemetery, following the western edge of the railroad to Grays Ferry avenue, passing over it to Woodland avenue and over that thoroughfare to the county line as Cobbin Woodland avenue and over that thoroughfare to the county line at Cobb's

The 1920 style in paint for elevated tructures is different from the style of preceding years, the chief engineer's re-port shows. The Market street "L" is painted black, but the Frankford "L" to be a light gray in color.

WON'T PICKET HARDING

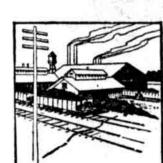
Ohio Suffragists Deny Purpose to

Besiege Candidate's Home Marion, O., June 24 .- (By A. P.)-Ohio suffragists today denied a published statement that members of the National Woman's party who picketed the Republican National Convention of Chicago are planning to picket Senator Harding's home here this summer, Dr. Gillette Hayden, state chairman

of the party, said tentative plans have been made for a deputation of suf-fragists to call upon the senator at his home here in July with regard to ratification of the federal suffrage federal ratification of the federal suffrage amendment, but the call is to take the form of a conference, and there be no picketing.

Drive for Jewish Children's Home The B'nai B'rith drive for their Home for Friendless Jewish Children, at Eric. Pa., was opened last night with an entertainment and smoker at the Adelphia Hotel. Among those who made appeals were Leopold Glass and Sam Salus, members of the state legislature, and Joseph W. Salus, chairman of the Philadelphia section for the drive.





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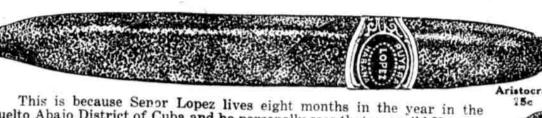
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