Current Topics

"Tests of Greatness"

velt that his head be reproduced on one

With many great characters it has taken time to enable the world to get the proper perspective. Their contemporaries lived too close to them to realize their value. Let it not be so with Roose-

velt. Shall we, who knew him, be less appreciative of his qualities than men and women of later years who will know him only from history?

No man exceeded in popularity Roose-velt during his lifetime. Shall we love him less now that he is gone? The great ethical value of the proposed Roosevelt coin runs not to Colonel Roosevelt, for he is beyond the need of

of our coins.

bill will become a law

## HAND OF PRESIDENT WILSON SWAYS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO

## WILSON ADHERENTS WRITING PLATFORM

Work Delayed by Hearings on Labor, Liquor and Irish Questions

BRYAN'S PRESTIGE WANING

By the Associated Press San Francisco, June 29.—Actual preparation of the Democratic platform, delegated last night to a subcommittee of nine under administration leadership, waited today while the platform committee of fifty three kent ones house. of fifty-three kept open house

o hear final suggestions and arguments from many sources. Labor, liquor and the Irish question, all subjects of disagreement among party leaders, were up for debate at the com-mittee's public hearings. There also were many speakers on issues of lesser controversy, and there seemed little prospect that the long list could be finished until late in the day.

Meantime, as observers studied the make up of the subcommittee, it became more apparent that the real contest over the platform would come after subcommittee report had been laid before the full committee for review. William J. Bryan, omitted by the administration leaders from membership on the subcommittee, said he probably would not present his planks on prohi-bition, the League of Nations and other subjects for subcommittee consideration

Committee Selected by Glass

Selected by Senator Glass, of Virchosen chairman of the platform com-mittee, the subcommittee was expected to show a majority of administration snow and a majority also against I nclusion of any wet plank in the platform. Senator Glass, understood to be President Wilson's own choice to head the committee, made his selections after a long conference with Secretary Colby f the State Department, a member of he committee from the District of Columbia and the administration manager on the floor of the convention.

Secretary Colby was one of those yen memberships on the subcommittee. Besides Mr. Bryan, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, who advocates a treaty plank out of accord with administra-tion views; W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, a leader in the fight for Irish recognition, and James R. Nugent, of

New Jersey, who wants a wet plank, were left off the list of nine.

In the public session today a delegation headed by Frank P. Waish was granted a hearing on the Irish recognition beautiful and representatives of the president's Clan tion proposal and representatives of the Anti-Saloon League were among those to appear on the prohibition issue. Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, president of the granted a hearing on the requests of or- party principles they are expected to nized labor.

subcommittee appointed by

Senator Glass, Walsh, Montana; Vance McCormick, Pennsylvania; Secretary Colby, District of Columbia; M. M. Crane, Texas; Senator McKellar, Tennessee; Horace by the composition of committees. Hawkins, Colorado; William R. Pat-tengall, Maine; George H. Hodges,

By action of the rules committee.

The committee on rules of the Demcratic National Convention tackled again today the knotty question of whether a state delegation could be bound by the unit rule. The New York delegation came to the convention with its ninety votes bound by such a rule passed at a state convention over the protest of several of its members, who

The question came up on a motion to adopt the rules under which the convention of 1912 operated, placing all states under the unit rule, except those in which there is a mandatory statute providing for the nomination and elecn of delegates in congressional dis-There is such a law in New York and the delegates from several of the districts are contending for the right to act independently of the delegation as a body

Both sides of the controversy were heard and the intention is to fight the to the convention

Women's Demands Outlined What women suffragists of the party want in the platform was outlined to the committee by Mrs. George Bass, of New York, who submitted a report the women's association committe national committee recommending the following party declarations:
"Adequate child labor law and a reiteration of the party's stand against the employment of children in indus-

"Continuation of the Federal Children's Bureau and of the Women's Bureau organized during the war.
"Independent citizenship for women o that an American woman would not her citizenship by marrying an

Proper protection and aid for maternity. "Woman's representation on impor

tant government missions.
"More attention to education, with better salaries for teachers.

Speaking for the National Education Association, a delegation headed by Mrs. Charles Williams, of Tennessee, pleaded for a federal Department of Education, headed by a cabinet officer.

The platform of the National League of Women Voters was presented by a discord, but the series of speakers, including Mrs. Maud for Irish sympomod Park, of Washington; Mrs. mings's speech. ercy Pennypacker, of Texas, and Mrs. olon Jacobs, of Alabama. It called Solon Jacobs, of Alabama. It called for planks on child welfare, education, high prices of household commodities, public health and morals, independent citizenship for women and federal aid for materials.

A plan indorsing voluntary associaof government employes and declaring for increases in postal em-ployes pay to prewar standards was sought by A. J. Gaynor, Washington, D. C., of the postal employes' organiza-

Enfranchisement of District of Co-

### Betting Favors McAdoo

New York, June 29 .- The curb petting on the Democratic presiden-tial candidates yesterday showed a decided swing in favor of McAdoo, on whom even bets are being made.

Odds on the others in the race stood as follows: Cox, 3 to 1; Palmer, 4 to 1; Marshall, 4 to 1; Clark, 5 to 1; Colby, 6 to 1; Edwards, 6 to 1; Smith, 6 to 1. The Republicans are offering 2½ to 1 on Harding, irrespective of the Democratic candidate, while the Democrats are asking 4 to 1 on the same bet.



MRS. 'ANTOINETTE FUNK elegate to the Democratic Na-Convention and an active spirit in promoting the McAdoo

ambia citizens was urged by John B Colpoys, of Washington.
Lucy Branham, of Baltimore, and
Sarah Bard Field, of San Francisco,
asked for a plank raising the Russian embargo in the interest of American commerce and also to give food to Rusembargo in the interest sian women and children

### BRYAN ASKED TO GO EASY ON DRY PLANK

San Francisco, June 29.—Bainbridge Colby and Albert S. Burleson called yesterday upon William J. Bryan to tr and induce him to go easy on his pro-posed bone-dry plank of the Democratic platform.
"After listening to what you gentle-

men have to say on this subject," re marked Mr. Bryan, "I am reminded o by Bible readings. I feel exactly like Daniel going into the lion's den" "You are durn'd right." said rleson, "and you'll have the Burleson, "and ; bitten out of you.

But that sally did not disturb the wily Nebraskan.

"I've heard a lot said about the quantity of whisky there is around the hotels here. I have only seen one drunken man. He knocked on my door he wanted, he said he was looking for the headquarters of Governor Cox. of Ohio. I directed him how to get of Ohio. I directed him how to get there," said Mr. Bryan.

### Controls Convention

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stand.

The subcommittee appointed by The committee on rules met today and threshed out the unit rule question, chairman; Senator regulations that would not come into

Senator Glass, of Virginia, as chair-man of the resolutions committee; William J. Bryan excluded from the subcommittee of nine chesen to actually

taken while the platform committee was organizing, the convention can go ahead hearing the speeches placing various representative of President Wilson; bearing the speeches placing various candidates in nomination, while the platform is being built, but no balloting for a nominee can go on until after the platform has been accepted by the tion men at the head of other commit-

zation of the convention machinery collapsed without a showing.

From the dramatic moment day when a portrait of President Wilrenewing their fight here against son was unveiled in the great conven tion auditorium to let loose a storm of tribute and approbation from part fellows on the floor there seemed lit tle chance for those who had set themselves in opposition.

The administration forces now have strong grip on the machinery which the confession of faith for the party's 1920 campaign. There will be battles in committee over many planks; but there was less prospect today than at any time since the contion as a body.

Both sides of the controversy were rid and the intention is to fight the stion out before presenting a report the convention. tration leaders appeared confident that differences could be ironed out in com-

### Bryan's Treaty Plank

Mr. Bryan has put forward the League of Nations plank on which he would have the convention stand. It declares for such reservations as are necessary to secure ratification, and is in sharp conflict with the position taken before the convention yesterday by Na-tional Chairman Homer S. Cummings in his keynote speech. Mr. Cummings lashed at the attitude of Republican enators in the treaty fight, charging that they had sought nullification, not reservations. He declared that no reservation not aimed at the life of the ovenant would have been rejected by the administration, and administration forces in the convention are expected to cling to that line.

Whether Mr. Bryan, like a good trader, has asked more than he ex-pected to get and is willing to take less The administration lead ers, stimulated by the victories of yes terday, reiterated their confidence no minority report on the treaty plank could carry

Other planks may cause committee discord, but there was a word of cheer for Irish sympathizers in Mr. Cum-The only issue he did not deal with directly in his keynote address was that over a party statement

#### on prohibition enforcement. New York for New Dry Law

In that issue may be wrapped up the fate of some aspirants for the presiden-tial nomination. The battle has come to the surface in a caucus of the New York delegation, which voted without rollcall to urge modification of the en-

orcement law.

The session left behind it echoes of gag rule" charges, and assertions that if a floor battle were insisted upon by the New Yorkers, the party's chances at the polls would be ruined.

Events so far have shown no marked reaction overnight on discussion of nomination booms. There seemed to be a general feeling that prospect of Mr. McAdoo's 'selection had increased, but there was no definite development upon which it could be based by those who took this view.

### REED BARRED FROM SEAT IN CONVENTION

m Francisco, June 20.—(By A.

Administration supporters

thened their hold on the Demo-

cratic National Convention through a series of victories in the credentials committee, which decided three hotly fought contests. One of these was the denial of a seat in the convention to Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. The Clark Howell delegates in Georgia pledged to Attorney General Palmer also were seated. Both actions were in

with previous decisions of the national committee. The credentials committee, however, overruled the national committee in the Oregon case, where it seated R. R. Turner and John L. Schuyleman, giving each one half a vote. Turner, who was selected by the Oregon state committee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of George T. Baldwin, was forced to yield half of his vote to Schuyleman. described as a strong administration supporter. Schuyleman claimed the seat on the ground that he was the next highest man in the primary, having been fifth in the race for the four

The Palmer men from Georgia were tor Reed's claim to a seat was denied by a vote of 37 to 9. The defeated Georgia group is said to contain clements that were at variance with the Wilson administration. Moreover Senator Reed is a bitter critic League of Nations as advocated by the resident and is an opponent of other dministration measures.

All three contests were long drawn out and were marked by acrimonious statements and bitter personal attacks. Chairman Jamieson, of Iowa, maintained order with difficulty. But the administration group reigned when the administration group reigned when the ministration. There is no use discussions the facts. All three contests were long drawn voting came on each of the contests.

There was no indication from the Reed forces as to their next move senator was not at the hearing. Francis M. Wilson, counsel, said the senator's wishes would be consulted before further action was considered. He ninded the committee the fight was being-made entirely by the delegation from the Kansas City district and that the senator "never has and does not make a demand for the seat."

### BRYAN GIVES DETAILS OF HIS LABOR PLANK

San Francisco, June 29.—(By A. P.) -Acommission to investigate industrial disputes is the basis of William J. Bryan's plank on industrial relations. A detailed statement of his plan was ssued today by Mr. Bryan as follows: "I shall submit for the consideration of the committee a very simple plan which is identical in its general pro-visions with the plan embodied in thirty treaties with three-quarters of the world and afterwards made the corner-stone of the League of Nations. Even before I suggested it for international disputes I endeavored to have it applied

It contemplates a permanent board of three members, one chosen from classes assumed to be in sympathy with the employer, one from the classes sup-posed to be in sympathy with the employe and the third selected with a view to finding a person as nearly impartial

authority to investigate an industrial dispute at the request of either side or upon its own initiative. In each dispute two members would be added to the commission was a superior and the state of the side of the commission, one chosen by each side, in order that each side might be at Washington. The voters out here in sure to have a representative on the the West are not enamored of Wilson-

"A limited time would be allowed for investigation. The report of the com-mission would not be binding on either side, but would be a guide to public stand by such misrepresentatives of the

### McADOO CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS OPEN

San Francisco, June 29 - (By A. P. -Such headquarters as William G. Mctees, was the line-up brought out of what had promised to be a contest.

The threatened antiadministration The threatened opened here today. They consist of three rooms rented by personal friends of McAdoo, and are to be used solely for conferences. No one is in charge of the rooms nor is a publicity campaign from them being planned. Conferences nightly, perhaps, will be held by Mc-Adoo's supporters during the remainder

Tentative arrangements for the Mc Adoo committee that is to work in the convention have been virtually completed. Under the leadership of Samuel B. Amidon, of Wichita, Kan., a steer-ing committee of half a dozen first lieutenants and one man or woman each state has been perfected. tually all of the members of the committee are delegates and will work on the convention floor.

No claims are being advanced by the McAdoo supporters as to the number of rotes on the first or subsequent ballots Reports made by men of different state delegations, however, claim anywhere from 250 to 350. These figures repre-sent the minimum and maximum re-ports. The number of "second choice" votes in sight are said to number more than 300.

Mr. McAdoo's friends say he may run third in the balloting on early vites. They expect Palmer to ledd because he has a tremendous "complimentary" vote that would be cast for him on the first ballot. Cox may run second, they said, and after that the break will be toward McAdoo.

Governor Smith, but will not make a concerned. hard fight for him because he is being It also groomed for Tammany's candidate for mayor of New York at the next election. Indiana delegates say they will stick Vice President Marshall as long as he is in the field, but if he should with-draw, McAdoo's friends say they will get a number of Hoosier votes.

#### PACKERS TO DISCUSS BEEF Problem of Price Will Be Taken Up at Shore Meeting

Chicago, June 29.—(By A. P.)— Meat packers from all parts of the country will meet in Atlantic City Sep-tember 13, 14 and 15 to discuss problems affecting the industry, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, announced to-

One of the problems confronting the industry, he said, is the cost of beef. roducers have been marketing cattle cost of production, according to Mr. Wilson, and many packers re-

#### Cool Weather Provided for Convention Hosts

San Francisco, June 20.-Fog curtained skies ushered in a calm cool day for the Democratic National Convention hosts today. moderate southwesterly wind brought the temperature to a point of coolness where the delegates and convention visitors could sit in the audi torium with absolute comfort.

Fans and other hot-weather com forts were less in evidence today than yesterday, although many straw bats and an occasional Palm Beach suit could be seen.

### BRYAN LEAGUE PLANK ASKS FOR LIMITED RATIFICATION

San Francisco, June 29 .- William J. Bryan has formulated the followng plank on the Peace Treaty and League of Nations:

'The Democratic party demands an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for ratification of treaties by a majority vote, so that it will be as easy to end a war as it is to declare war. Planting ourselves upon the most fundamental principle of popular government, namely the right of the people to rule, as a doctrine in support of which we have recently spent over \$25,000,000,000 and for which we have sacrificed 100,000 precious lives -we favor an immediate reconvening of the Senate that this principle may be applied to treaty controversy and ratification secured with such reservations as a majority of the senators may agree upon, reserving for the future the making of such changes as we may deem necessary.

We favor appointment by the President, with consent of the Senate, of delegates to represent this nation in the League until regularly chosen delegates are elected and qualified.

'We favor the selection of the nation's delegates in the League of Nations by popular vote in districts, in order that the people may speak through representatives of their own choice in the august tribunal which will consider the welfare of the world

"These delegates should be instructed not to vote for war without specific instructions from Congress or from the people, given by referendum vote. "Our nation's delegates should also be instructed to insist upon the disarmament of the world in order that the burden of militarism may be lifted from the shoulders of those who toil and the foundation of an enduring peace laid in friendship and co-operation.'

chances.

### Harding Should Meet Challenge

guising the facts.

West Wants No More Wars The writer has been at some pains to observe and inquire about the popular attitude on the League of Nations, not because it is a proposal of President because it is a proposal of President Wilson's, but because it seems to be the only immediate plan to prevent further wars. That is how mention of the league is always coupled—as a method of preserving peace. Everywhere and among all classes there was the same idea. The West, which, by the way, elected Wilson on the anti-war idea, is still as heartily opposed to war. idea, is still as heartily opposed to war as in 1916 and the party that can conwince the voters that it is doing its ut-most along this line in some practical and concrete way is the one which is going to get the most states west of the Mississippi.

The Republicans in the East have got to wake up to this fact and wake up soon or they will find the story of eight and four years ago repeated. Herein lies the explanation, prob-ably, for the undoubtedly sincere optimistic sentiments surprisingly in evidence among the rank and file of the Democrats where a month ago they were mostly in the doldrums. This, feeling was a matter of general comment in the press sections of the convention yesterday. Indeed Cummings's points on the league issue were privately approved as "strong," "stuff" and "difficult to answer" Republicans and independent editors

Democrats, and the effect of his utterfor the chairman as a dark horse. Harding Should Act

The logic of the situation for the Republicans is now plain. If they want to win they have the opportunity. public is ready for a change of parties ism as such any more than in the East, but this question of doing away with war is bigger in the mind of the people than we have been led to under-

cross-eyed, straddling Chicago league upon plank. That interpretation ought to be a promise to commit the party to the ratification of the treaty and the covenant with definite intergreat issue, rip-snorting issue, whether the Republicans like it or not, and it cannot be defeat with something of the Wilson type of cannot be dodged with safety.

### SEE BRYAN DEFEAT IN CONVENTION START

Washington, June 29. - Official Washington last night received confirmation from San Francisco of the oftenexpressed belief that the White House would dominate the Democratic con-vention when the wires carried back the word that Senator Glass, Virginia: Senator Robinson, Arkansas, and Thomas J. Spellacy, an administration leader in Connecticut, had been chosen by the convention for the three prin-cipal offices within its gift. Mr. Glass left Washington last week

for the San Francisco convention laden a great personal triumph, with instructions from Mr. Wilson as the convention by force of with instructions from Mr. Wilson as to what the convention and, more particularly, the resolutions committee, should do. Mr. Glass, as chairman of the resolutions committee, will see that the Virginia plank of the League of Naor something equally pleasing to Wilson is written into the plat-

is known without equivocation here in Washington that the President Moreover, though there are few personally asked Mr. Glass to make the women present as delegates, the women here in Washington that the President committee, and it is understood in doing that the President made the Vir-The Tammany delegation is having a doing that the President made the Virhard time deciding what to do regarding ginia senator the custodian of his hopes McAdoo. It will cast its early votes for and desires as far as the platform is

It also is known that the White House had a hand in the selection of Senator Robinson as chairman. Bainbridge Colby was at first delegated for the task, but the President was made to see that the secretary of state was ership to be acceptable to the delegates for presiding officer of the convention. Consequently Senator Robinson was put The selection of Mr. Spellacy a

chairman of the rules committee, was another move of the Wilson administra-As chairman of that committee the President's friends liberall with sprinkled in its membership, the administration steam-roller will be abto dictate whether the platform shall be brought before the nomination or afterward, and if necessary bring in a sug gestion that majority rule tuted for the two-thirds rule in nomina tions, a change that might serv useful purpose in the event the ministration forces found they could not muster the number of votes needed

Bryan and his friends and consequently foes of the administration

### BOSTON HOTELS FIRED Blaze at the Essex Fifth Within a Adoo.

Week Boston, June 29 .- (By A. P.) -The fifth hotel fire within a week, all of them of uncertain origin, was discov-ered at the Hotel Essex early today, while every hotel in the city was specially guarded to prevent such an or

currence

All of the fires have started in hall-All of the fires have started in half-ways or closets, and the police believe they were set by an incendiary. The other fires have been in the Hotel Brewster, the American House, Hotel Hollis and the Adams House. In each case the damage has been slight.

### ROBINSON ASSAILS CHICAGO PLATFORM

Democratic Chairman Says Chief Issue Is Union of Nations to Prevent War

### RAPS BIG CAMPAIGN FUNDS

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, June 29.-Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, in his speech today assailed the Republican party for its Chicago platform, for the disclosures of the expenditure of large sums of money in pre-convention contests, and par ticularly attacked the Republican senators who fought the ratification of peace treaty with the League-of-Nations covenant.

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Republican party controlled

pre-war national policy as to military preparedness is justified, the censure

ust fall upon the Republican party.

Would Drop Vexatious Taxes

"The plank in the Republican plat

orm respecting taxation is manifestly

insincere. They promised no substantial relief from the exacting tax bur

teering. "We condemn the Democratic ad

penalize profiteering.

cannot be auctioned.

"All these measures were

Scores Election Expenses

n respect to the excessive use of money

in federal elections. In spite of the

penditure of more than \$1.500,000 in

000,000 in behalf of Governor Lowden

"It has been said that partisanship

the President in his efforts to

ceases at the water's edge. The po-

can party in the Senate and in its te

maintain the respect and confidence of

the policy of the Wilson administra-tion toward Mexico is responsible for

dangered this government will make war on Mexico and establish a protec-torate? Why was the convention not

frank enough to announce a definite

policy? Why was its meaning con-

Upholds Armenian Mandate

asking authority of Congress to exer-

never been contemplated by any one

that the United States should assume

for the United States so to safeguard

Italy and Japan, as well as every other

member of the league.

responsibilities as to proceed with a united support of England, France,

"The mandate may readily be made

treated as

elf-sustaining. Why, then, should the

would deny encouragement or assistance

to Armenia and would force a protector

ate on Mexico. They are deaf to the appeal of the oppressed, but as always they are sensitive to the call of wealth.

They are unwilling to incur expense of

danger to protect millions of God-fear

for the protection of property rights.

irresistible logic the very arguments the

Assails G. O. P. League Plank

Address by Senator Joseph T. Rob-

inson, of Arkansas, permanent chair-

Report of the committee on rules.

but nominating speeches may be made

Report of resolutions committee

President's request be treate audacious? The Republican

that responsibility without first pre-

"The President is condemned for

mandate for Armenia. It has

"The Chicago platform declared that

litical record of the last few

"Tested by every standard which voters usually apply," said he, "the Democratic party is entitled to victory Peril to M'Adoo in the coming campaign. Comparison of the Democratic and Republican records, contrasts of political policies and continued from Page One to think it over. That is the one danger of party leadership, justifies the belief of the McAdoo candidacy. Just as that the Republican party will be driven from power in both branches of Congress having time to think over Governor Cox's wetness and his divorce, innocent and that complete control of the ernment will be restored to the Demoas that was, sufficed to kill the Ohioan's ecause that party has carned the pub-The Republican platform adopted at Chicago is an amazing jumble of

Bryan was able to beat Cox without opening his head or lifting his hand. While there was danger of Cox's nomiambiguities, inconsistencies. nation, Bryan, it is anderstood, was nation, Bryan, it is anderstood, was misrepresentations, 'straddles' and ready to support McAdoo to defeat the slanders. It is deliberately unfair in Ohio governor. But now that Cox is charging upon the Democratic administration, what will be Bryan's attitude tration all responsibility for military unpreparedness. to McAdoo? Even Bryan's friends do the not know whether he has objected to government for a long period prior to McAdao's nomination on the grounds of the inauguration of President Wilson. McAdoo's nomination on the grounds of When the Democratic party went into power, March 4, 1913, both the army and the navy were far below the authorized number. If criticism of the relationship to the President. If he could reach a clear understand-

Reaction Danger

ing with the forces opposed to McAdoo that they would not name Cox in case of McAdoo's failure, he might voice the dynasty issue on the floor of the convention and his influence in that case would be potent. But co-operation be-tween Bryan and the conservative state Bryan will play as regards McAdoo will be important This be important, but is by no means clear, com- So also is the role Wilson will play It seems probable that the President would prefer some other candidate than McAdoo, but it is difficult for him to show his hand either for or against his by son-in-law. If the President aids Metors Adoo the latter is ruined as a candiand correspondents, as well as the date. For the President to oppose him Democrats, and the effect of his utter-would create an awkward and unpleasances was to start a presidential boom ant situation.

Up to the present there has been no sign of Mr. Wilson's interference. Wilson's interference. Strong administration men like Secre tary Burleson, Senators Glass and Simmons and Shouse are ardently support-ing Mr. McAdoo, but they are evidently doing so without intimation from the White House. It is a Wilson convention, as the first session yesterday proved. In the demonstration for the President there was absence of warm personal feeling. The noisemaking was perfunctory.

But there is no mistaking the Demo-West as Johnson and Borah.

Senator Harding cannot too soon follow the advice of Mr. Hoover and give his own interpretation to the done. It bases its hopes of victory "Perhaps the most significant omis-sion from the Republican platform is

Cummings Is Positive Factor

Temporary Chairman Homer Cumwith something of the Wilson capacity and the nomination of a dark horse as for writing able addresses in distinguished English. He is not a popular speaker. He has a court-of-appeals air instead of a stump-speaking manner, just as Wilson had an anadonic and the nomination of a dark horse as the result, no mention of the subject is found in the Chicago platform. The November elections, however, will demonstrate the fact that the presidency capacity that the presidency capacity that the presidency capacity is a subject to the fact that the presidency capacity that the presidency capacity is a subject to the fact that the presidency cap just as Wilson had an academic instead of an open manner.

Mr. Cummings thinks much as Mr. Wilson thinks. He was a Wilson choice for national chairman. The two have belies this declaration. The Republi Mr. Cummings has a warm personality cent convention presents to the world which the President lacks. Men like the humiliating spectacle of discordant Mr. Cummings. His frankness and his and conflicting factions seeking to dis-Men like the humiliating spectacle of discordant

The stock phrase, "high class," describes Mr. Cummings. He is high our allies. but with a capacity to mix with his fellows such as the President never developed. Mr. Cummings's speech was a great personal triumph. He made the convention by force of his ideas. his diction, his distinguished manner. There is a dignity about this wellstaged, well-managed gathering of Democrats totally unexpected in the Democratic party. The academic inspiration from Washington has wrought

a revolution in the Democracy. Feminine Influence Seen have somehow hampered the Democratic gathering as they did the Republican convention. The women here do not play an important part, except Mrs. Funk nursing the McAdoo candi dacy, but somenow, one is aware that women have had an effect upon this

convention. The refining influence of the White House and of women is apparent here scribing the terms and conditions of in San Francisco. This is a serious, the mandate. It would not be difficult earnest, rather high-minded gathering, for the United States so to safeguard met in ideal surroundings, in a splen did convention hall, in a comfortable

crowding or heat. If the McAdoo candidacy fails, the keynote speech may make Mr. mings the Democratic candidate for President. One began to hear talk of this after the address had been delivered and the convention had adourned for the day

Mr. Cummings is well placed. Strategically, he is almost another Wilson, and yet he has a mind and personality of his own. He is highly agreeable to the President, perhaps precable to the than the Presi-nore so as a candidate than the Presi-are anxious to invade a foreign land dent's own son-in-law. At the same time he is known to the Democratic Great Republican leaders, including state bosses and liked by them. The Inder present procedure.

The result was interpreted here as a might unite upon him. His conservation would be acceptable to the establishment of a league of nations. Bryan and his friends and consequently convention. Outside of Cummings, the irresistible logic the very arguments they other dark horse candidate is Am-bassador John W. Davis.

The state bosses may elect to make their first stand upon Vice President their first stand upon Vice President Marshall in an effort to head off Mc-doo.

"The plain fact is that the enemies of the league dictated the policy of the majority in the Senate and controlled

ion program for today is as follows

Prayer by the Right Rev. William

Nichols, bishep of the Episcopal

committee on perma

Convention meets at 1 p. m.

Report of credential committee. Report of the committee on per-

Church, California diocese.

nent organization

CONVENTION PROGRAM TODAY

San Francisco, June 29.—(By A. P.)—The Democratic National Conven-

man

### the platform declaration at Chicago. While the league plank in the Chicago platform is full of ambiguities, it is an indorsement of the positions of the irreconcllables and a repudiation of the Lodge reservations. The league plank is not frank. The convention should have displayed the courage clearly to declare its policy, but the Chicago convention was frank on only one subject, in singing a hymn of hate for the President. The chief issue is whether t nited States shall contract with other

nations which obtained their independence through association in the war with the Allies will be overcome by their cent enemies, and Europe quickly will collapse into its pre-war condition of oppression and threatened anarchy. Our ountry will incur the distrust and contempt of her former allies and our peo-ple will earn a reputation for selfish

advice, some compensation for what it

win. "Will the women of America who ndifferent to the cause of forever dering impossible the recurrence of evasions. ica stand for peace and against war.

The opposition has taken low and untenable ground. Let the Demo-cratic party occupy the heights. Never again will any great political party in America openly invite disaster by trifling with great problems."

### WOMEN'S CAUCUS IN CLASH

Cummings's Speech Indorsed Despite necessarily imposed during the There are many vexatious taxes Descendant of Henry Clay San Francisco, June 29 .- (By A. P.) that should be repealed now that the war is over. The big joker in that -A declaration of Miss Laura Clay, a descendant of Henry Clay and a deleamazing document is the plank in the

Republican platform concerning profgate-at-large from Kentucky, that Chairman Cummings's speech should not be indersed threw a caucus of ministration for failure impartially to women delegates into an uproar. acted by the Republican party.'
"Who will be deceived by this absurd The chairman's speech was being complimented highly when Miss Clay

pretense? The Republican Congress en-acted no anti-profiteering laws. The arose and launched an attack on the amendments to the food control act were suggested by the President and supported by the Democrats in Congress. The President recommended four ad-League of Nations portion of the address.
"I counsel you to go slow," she said with great emphasis. "We never should indorse a speech for the League of National I strongly ditional measures to prevent and

tions without reservations. I strongly favor them. The Cummings speech was formally indorsed and later Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, of Chicago; Mrs. Anne O'Hagan Shinu, of New York; Mrs. Beverly B. Munford, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, of South Carolina issued statements warmly a holed. Nothing was proposed by the Republicans in place of them. Is the Democratic administration to be denounced for failing to enforce measures which the Republicans refused to pass? Carolina, issued statements warmly ap-

proving the speech.
"Not since Abraham Lincoln's day has there been so distinguished an expression of so exalted an ideal," Mrs. irbank

## didate of "Third Party"

LA FOLLETTE MAY RUN

Chicago, June 29.—Indications that Senator La Follette will be the nominee of the "third party" which will meet in national convention in Chicago on July 10 are seen in the attitude of the few leaders now on the ground.
"What would happen in the event of

the party naming somebody who would decline to accept the nomination?" was decline to accept the nomination?" was suggested to A. W. Ricker, the manager the Chicago headquarters.
"The party would not be so foolish as to name a man who would not accept, was his reply.

What are the chances of Senator La Follette being the nominee?' "I would say he had that chance and the loss of lives and property resulting furthermore the senator from Wisconsin to American citizens in Mexico. Nevform regarding Mexico are ambiguous and indefinite. Does the plank in the Republican platform on Mexico mean that if the property or lives of American citizens in Mexico are hereafter endeavorable the control of the nomination. Uruguay May Get German Ships Buenos Aires, June 29.-Eight Ger on ships which were interned during

the war will, it is believed, be turned

over to Uruguay to reward that coun-

Negotiations for the disposition of these

essels are under way.

for her services in the allied cause

## READERS' VIEWPOINT Letters to the Editor on

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—In an editorial in the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In an editorial in the Evening Public Ledger of the seventeenth instant under the heading, "Tests of Greatness," you ask, "Who among Americans living or dead will be selected for the coin which sooner or later will supplant the Lincoln cent?"

Your question as to who will supplant nations to prevent unnecessary war; whether the waste and sacrifices of un stifiable conflicts shall be superseded orderly tribunals for the settlement disputes among nations.
"If the Republicans win, the small

the Lincoln cent?"

Your question as to who will supplant
Lincoln is, it seems to me, unfair. No
one can supplant Lincoln and nobody
wants to disturb the cherished place
which he lolds in the hearts of his competition, any more than there can be competition among lighthouses on the coasts. Each in his way does the work of his time and his place. I do not believe that it is necessary to supplant Lincoln to similarly honor another ex-President and I believe that it ness and irresponsibility which will require centuries to counteract.

### Heritage of Bloodshed

"If this war ends and the Allies go their separate ways without substitut-ing justice for force in the settlement of of our coins.

There was introduced at the last session of Congress, a bill providing for the coinage of a two-cent piece which would bear a "medallion" of Theodore Roosevelt. The bill passed the Senate, but hearings on the measure had not been completed by the House coinage committee when Congress adjourned. It is expected that at the next session this bill will become a law international disputes, the generations to come will be born to a heritage of wastefulness and bloodshed. The world vants and must have some substantial lost and suffered in the war. If the del egates in this convention do their duty as our soldiers have done theirs, the If we make this issue boldly we wil

gave their men to our uniform prove a struggle as the war just ended? It is profoundly significant that the movements for woman suffrage and for the prevention of needless wars proceed simultaneously. The immediate ratifi-cation of the equal suffrage amendment will assure victory for the Democratic party on a platform favoring the ratifi-cation of the treaty without destructive reservations. The women of Amer "Never before has a nation-wide po-litical battle been waged in the cause of international justice, humanity and

such poor gifts, but the benefits go to the boys and girls, and to the adults of the whole nation who, through it, may be reminded constantly of the guidance of a man who became President because f a man who became to right.
ever was he afraid to do right.
ELIZABETH OGDEN WOOD. Vice president Women's Roosevelt orial Association. New York, June 28. "Wine, Woman and Song"

> Sir-Do there not seem to be abundant Sir—Do there not seem to be abundant indications that the platform of the Democratic party is tending to crystalize into a declaration in favor of "Wine, Woman and Song"? Such a platform would have conspicuous points of ad-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

## vantage, at least in brevity and clarity, over that of the Republicans. And it might be acceptable to "plain people everywhere"—even in Pennsylvania. HENRY WOLF BIKLE. Philadelphia, June 26.

Praise for Andy To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, Sir—A very constant and admiring reader of yours is impelled to express some part of the sympathy aroused by Andy Gump's viewpoint of the lion. Andy Andy Gump's viewpoint of the lion. Andy evidently belongs to that all too small-minority of real intelligence who can put itself in "the other fellow's", place. This sort of Christiantly is well worth looking up, dear Evening Public Ledorn, and Dover Green hopes that some other of Mr. Gumpe's friends will be moved to extend the glad hand to that gentleman in recognition of his

that gentleman in recognition of his superior brand of ethics. Your present correspondent has a stron sympathy for the "under dog" and trained wild beasts do certainly cry aloud to Heaven their emphatic underdogness!

Long live Mr. Gump and his friend, the delightful artist who gives us all the pleasure amd—I now say—benefit, of meeting him every evening.

Dover, Del., June 25.

### No Time for Partisans

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Your splendid editorial tonight
on the League of Nations and the Republican party compels me to express
my gratitude for your worthy attempt
to revitalize that party. The country
is growing tired of the usual appeal
to partisanism and if those in control
of the Republican organization do not
return to principles and sound statesmanship, there is going to be some kind
of a bolt this fall. There is no magic
in the word Republican that will automatically make an honest man out of To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger matically make an honest man out of a crook, and it is about time that the "bosses" recognized that a "Republicar" by name is not always a statesman.

Oak Lane, May 21.

Expresses Appreciation To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Your editorial on the "Samaritan" was unusually thoughtful. May I express for his relatives and many friends appreciation of your press references, as well as those in the Public Ledger, referring to the death of my father, Joseph Elkinton.

J. PASSMORE ELKINTON.
Philadelphia, June 28, 1920.

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Device for Banner the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Say to your enterprising and able
correspondent, Glibert, that the "banner
with the strange device" we have all
been marching under tately is H. C. L.
JACK ROBINSON.
Media, Pa., June 28, 1920.

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