

DORSEY'S ILLNESS WON CLEMENCY

Department of Justice Explains Why Cattleman's Sentence Was Reduced

ANSWERS WILSON'S CRITICS

Washington, July 13.—The nationwide interest created by the action of President Wilson in commuting from eight to four years the federal prison term of James Dorsey, wealthy Illinois cattleman, has caused Department of Justice officials to make public further details of the action taken from the records of the pardon attorney.

The record shows Dorsey, who was convicted in Chicago for using the mails to defraud, was extended executive clemency wholly because of his physical condition. There is nothing in the plea of the prisoner that seeks to question the verdict or sentence of eight years imposed by Judge K. M. Landis.

Dorsey's petition asked for a pardon on grounds that he was suffering from diabetes. In case pardon was not granted, the petition asked for commutation of sentence. Dorsey's plea was signed by the following residents of Elgin:

Alfred Bosworth, banker; William Grote, banker; Charles Abbott, state attorney of Kane county, Illinois; A. C. Gibson, president of the Elgin Commercial Club; Lyman F. Black, publisher of the Elgin Daily News; C. P. Hoffmann, manager of the Elgin Daily Courier; John S. Russell, Morgan E. Brightman, Howard L. Zook and P. M. Lesher, commissioners of Elgin; Armin E. Price, mayor of Elgin; F. E. Sholein, judge of the Elgin city court; P. J. Irwin, judge of the Circuit Court; Harry D. Barnes, president of the Kane County Cattle-Tending Association, and J. P. Mason, president of the Illinois State Association.

The record also shows the federal district attorney at Chicago suggested commutation of Dorsey's sentence to four years.

Labor Group Wins Victory Over "48"

Continued from Page One goes to the "forty-eight" convention, the leaders of the "forty-eight" are able to prevent an acceptance of labor's position in regard to the Plumb plan and the government operation of mines.

READY TO UNITE IN THIRD PARTY

Chicago, July 3.—(By A. P.)—An agreement for amalgamation of the Labor party and Committee of Forty-eight is in sight, conference committees reported today.

Three proposals of the labor group, however, stand in the way of an agreement on party principles. They were: proposal for a capital tax levy; the nationalization of the railroads; and the Plumb plan and the government operation of mines.

The evidence of the labor convention's conciliatory mood was given by several motions to "give the conference committee a free hand" and to "bend every effort" in the direction of agreement.

Labor spokesmen argued it could injure their cause no harm to continue the negotiations since the "Forty-eighters" have shown "a genuine disposition and desire to get together."

A movement to instruct the conference committee on three planks still in dispute was blocked, leaving the way open for compromise.

Farmers Join Convention The labor convention was thrown into an uproar when Robert M. Buck, Chicago, chairman of the labor resolutions committee, made a motion that credentials of the "Forty-eighters" be honored and the hall prepared for a joint convention.

The motion carried amid cheers and on its heels a half hundred farmer delegates from the "Forty-eight" convention arrived and were seated after a tumultuous session.

The farmer delegates raised a Non-partisan League standard above their seats.

William Renfer, a Nonpartisan League leader from South Dakota, announced the farmers, after spending five days looking over all the conventions in session here, had decided their interests were "identical with labor."

"We have decided to come over and stand with labor, fight with labor and organize with labor," Renfer said amid cheers.

The joint conference to reconcile differences between the Committee of Forty-eight and the Labor party broke up today with decision to place all the disputed points before the delegates of both conventions in two sessions. The conference said the disagreement principally were about a name for the proposed party and over the degree of nationalization of industry to be recommended in its platform.

The Committee of Forty-eight conference yielded to the Labor party on the question of nationalization of banks and credit facilities and the Democratic control of essential industries.

The Labor party of the United States, in an ultimatum adopted last night after fifty hours of conferences had failed to bring the party and the Committee of Forty-eight together, voted to proceed to the adoption of a platform and selection of candidates if a conference report was not ready by 10 o'clock this morning.

The radical faction in the labor convention threatened for several hours last night to break off negotiations with the "Forty-eighters" immediately. More conservative delegates, however, staved off the impending split by throwing their support behind the ultimatum which postponed decision until today and gave the conference another opportunity.

KNOX APPROVES THE VIEWS OF COL. HOUSE ON PEACE

Senator Blames Treaty Delay for Many of the Present-Day Ills That Afflict Europe

SENATOR KNOX and Colonel House are in accord in the thought that the peace treaty delay is responsible for many of the present-day ills in Europe. Colonel House's views were cabled to this country from London. Senator Knox expressed virtually the same thoughts at his Valley Forge home yesterday after reading the cablegram.

Among other things, Colonel House is quoted as saying: "A suggestion was made in Paris just after the armistice to proceed at once in the making of a preliminary treaty of peace with Germany alone, based upon broad general lines and concerning four subjects—army, navy, reparations and delineation of boundaries. The boundaries need not have been exact, but should have been so drawn as to give Germany the assurance that her loss of territory would not be greater than indicated. Such a treaty could have been made by Christmas of 1918 and would have been not only the usual but the obvious thing to do. There was at that time facing Germany the entire allied army, militant and flushed with victory, and there would have been no delay or evasion of terms."

Finds Own Views Confirmed Senator Knox expressed great gratification over the fact that Colonel House, whose views he holds in high esteem, had confirmed the views the senator held and expressed in the United States Senate on three different occasions between October and Christmas of 1918. Ever since before the armistice until the time of President Wilson's first trip to Europe the senator, in speech and resolution, urged that peace with Germany be concluded immediately and that a league of nations be considered afterward.

When, in the course of the interview, Senator Knox was asked whether he thought that the "suggestion" to make a speedy peace with Germany had been the cause of the rupture between the President and his trusted confidant, Colonel House, the senator declined to make any direct comment. However, he added:

"The passage in the statement indicates that Colonel House's mind did not go along with the President's. It will be remembered that that was the phrase Wilson used when he chucked Lansing. Colonel House is a man of great common sense, keen judgment and wide experience, and he is a man who is not afraid to have and express an independent view. That sort of thing will never do with Wilson."

Senator Knox said he agreed with Colonel House that the present European turbulence contained a renewed invitation to the peace of the entire world. And he continued:

Blames Wilson for Menace "All the world disturbance of today, intellectual" leading the forty-eighters had no real control over the mass of their followers and that an appeal from the Labor party would bring the private of the Forty-eight movement into the labor ranks.

Delegates freely urged that the Labor party "forget all about the Forty-eight leaders and go after the farmers in their convention." They said that the farmer strength in the other movement was real affinity with the "planks and subtle, slick lawyers," who, they asserted, comprise the leadership of the Forty-eight group.

At the height of the vitriolic arraignment of the rival party, Chairman John Walker, a presidential candidate in the Federation of Labor, took the floor to voice a "deep-seated distrust" of "plutocratic philanthropists, lawyers and professional men endeavoring to solve the problems of the working people without themselves being members of that class."

Made Restive By Oratory He said he did not really believe it was worth while to try to go any further with the Forty-eighters, and that the labor delegates, already restive under prolonged oratory, might be kept here for three weeks waiting for the lawyer-leaders of the other party to prepare something legal and technical and with phraseology which covered up its real meaning.

The labor delegates, Walker declared, were unable to stand the expense of staying here to wait for an agreement at the present rate of progress.

The party completed labor platform includes recommendations for comprehensive soldier relief legislation, both through a bonus and preference in the distribution of railroad lands in the West, and a formal invitation to farmers' organizations to ally themselves with the Labor party.

Meanwhile, in a third hall, the Single Tax party was framing an appeal to Premier Lloyd George urging that his government adopt a single tax policy for Palestine. The Single Taxers plan today to adopt a platform and possibly nominate a presidential candidate in the event the Committee of Forty-eight nominee proves unsatisfactory to them. They specifically agreed that they would not join the new party should the nominee be Senator Robert M. La Follette.

FORD SEEKS TO LEAD THIRD PARTY MOVE

Chicago, July 13.—Henry Ford has opened headquarters here to capture the third party nomination for president, Charles F. Hoffman, of Florida, in charge of the Ford headquarters, declares that the automobile manufacturer is seeking the nomination by the Committee of Forty-eight, the Labor party, both together or separately, or any other nomination.

"We can't lose," said Mr. Hoffman.

MAYOR GETS STREET DATA

Chief Morden Supplies Information About Cleaning Work Mayor Moore today received the report of the survey of street-cleaning conditions here made at the direction of Earl B. Morden, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning. Experts worked for six weeks on the investigation, which was for the purpose of determining whether it would pay the city better to do its own street-cleaning work, or give it out to contractors as at present.

During the investigation Mr. Morden visited some of the principal cities of the country to learn at first hand the practice followed there. The fruits of this trip are incorporated in the report.

The report was handed by Mr. Morden to acting Director Wagner, of the Department of Public Works. Mr. Wagner turned it over to the Mayor.

Though Mr. Wagner would not divulge the contents of the report, it is rumored at City Hall the recommendation is for the city to do its own work.

Speaker after speaker in two hours of hectic debate asserted that the "is-

WHEAT CONDITIONS BEST EVER KNOWN

Prevalence of Black Rust Only Discouraging Feature at Present

Chicago, July 13.—Grain traders expect the black rust scare will focus attention several more days and affect the wheat market considerably when it reopens Thursday. The world wheat situation is regarded so strong statistically that any material damage to spring wheat might stampede foreign buyers, who must depend on North American crops until the new Argentine and Australian crops are harvested. Black rust devastates so rapidly and so widely that trading sentiment is more affected by it than by any other crop blight. Spring wheat has reached its critical stage and professional crop fillers are impressed with its vulnerability because of the unusually moist soil and late season, but damage forecasts are merely guesses.

Expert Goodman, whose July crop forecasts were very close to those of the government, says that, if present weather conditions continue for another week or two, spring wheat may score a record crop, oats will be out of the way with an increase over the government's estimate, and corn will be developing a better crop than now indicated. Average crop conditions for the last five years have deteriorated for this time of the year.

Exporters After Limited Wheat Wheat traders expect the market will reopen with moderate business and cautious trading until it gets its bearings. Exporters are after limited amounts, necessary to meet the needs of Germany as a separate and distinct proposition from the formation of a league of nations or other adjustments having to do with reconstruction made necessary as a result of the war.

"So deeply impressed was I with the danger of the delays that were incidental to the tying up of the making of peace with the other grave questions upon which the nations naturally might wish to ponder, that on December 3, 1918, immediately before the President's first departure for Europe, I introduced a resolution to the effect that the purpose of the United States in the projected Peace Conference should be confined to the making of peace and that any project for a general league of nations or other changes in the ancient laws of the seas should be postponed for separate consideration, not alone by the victorious belligerents, but by all the nations of the world at some future conference."

This resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations, which at that time was under Democratic control. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, being its chairman. I was not able to get it passed or even considered in the committee.

However, on December 18, 1918, I addressed the Senate at length upon the resolution and particularly with reference to the wisdom, if not the imperative necessity, of separating all other subjects from the pressing and vital one of making peace with Germany."

Wanderer of Many Amours Continued from Page One and also offered to testify fully to her friends and relations with him. She says she always conducted himself properly and she considered him "a nice fellow and a good friend."

In a letter to Miss Schmitt, which Wanderer had turned up, but which detectives pieced together, he said, in part: "I hope, Julia, if you can go no further, that you will be a true friend to the girl who is now how happy was when I saw you. Some day I will tell you a whole lot more. * * * The reason I do not come up to your house is that I am not getting ready to do it. * * * Good night, little love, and happy dreams. From CARL."

Wanderer Loses Composure Confronted with the girl in his cell, Wanderer, for the first time since his arrest, lost composure momentarily, but finally denied the girl had any influence on his desire to be free.

The girl, Julia Schmitt, told the police she had known Wanderer some time and had gone to an amusement park with him several times, but did not know he was married.

"I went through the locality where I met this fellow," he said, "to pick up the first bun I could get to eat last night. The only means of getting food to war sufferers in the section in which the two were working, Mr. Warburg explained, is by carrying it in person."

KIDNAPPED BABY FOUND Laurel, Del., Child Is Discovered Asleep Near Cemetery Laurel, Del., July 13.—This community was stirred deeply Sunday by the kidnapping of Melba, two-year-old daughter of Ernest Bailey, while the mother was ready to go to church. A general fire alarm was sounded, arousing every one for miles around.

After searchers had given up, Charles Green, a farmer and his wife, taking a short cut home through Riggins' branch, back of Laurel Hill cemetery, in an isolated place, stumbled over the child asleep. The kidnapper has not been arrested.

TEACHERS TALK POLITICS

Merits of Cox and Harding Discussed at Summer School

Collingswood, N. J., July 13.—Characteristics, political activities, business and social life and fitness for the highest offices in the country, or presidential and vice presidential nominees were discussed yesterday at the assembly of the State Summer School in the high school auditorium by teacher-students. Miss Helen J. Brown, of Berlin, spoke on Governor Cox and Miss Helen Gunn, of Burlington, spoke on Senator Harding. Miss Nellie D. Maier, of Mount Holly, discussed Governor Coolidge and Miss Margaret Irmer, of Philadelphia, talked of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mayor Turns Down Truce in Fare War

Continued from Page One after the conference, that they should go to Mr. Stotesbury and Mr. Lloyd for information. "However, it is true that in the conference the Mayor took the position that the contract of 1907 providing no changes of tariffs or rates should be made without the consent of Council was a good contract and should not be violated.

"That contract was made when the Rapid Transit Co. was seeking to be relieved of obligations including the paving of streets from curb to curb which the city, under Mayor Reesman, agreed to take over in consideration of the payment of certain fixed sums by the Rapid Transit Co. and certain restrictions as to changes of tariffs, including the very important one now under consideration.

Insists Contract Stands "After that contract of 1907 the Public Service Commission was created by act of the Legislature, and was given powers which seemed to have included the right to change contracts previously made, so far as they related to rates, there being a difference of judicial opinion in New York and Pennsylvania courts on this question of power to annul contracts.

The Mayor takes the position as a director of the Rapid Transit Co., which he is compelled to have by agreement of 1907, and in the conference he has held with Mr. Mitten, Judge Gordon, Mr. Stotesbury, Mr. Lloyd, Director Twining, City Solicitor Smyth and others that a contract is a contract until it is broken or overridden by the courts or some other authority, and that the contract of 1907 provides that there shall be no change of rates or fares without the consent of Council."

Decision is Delayed No decision on the complaints against the proposed elimination of the fare transfers by the company is expected from the Public Service Commission before July 26.

This is the plan of Thomas E. Mitten, company president, to obtain more funds for the company. It was opposed by some directors and by the city and business men's associations.

The city carried the fight to the commissioner and as a result the company agreed to suspend the operation of the new rates, which were scheduled to go into effect July 1, until a decision was handed down.

THINK BANDITS GOT MONEY

Warburg Says Slain Jewell Workers Carried \$400,000 New York, July 13.—Dr. Israel Friedlander and Dr. Bernard Cantor, of New York, Jewish relief workers, who were killed by bandits in the Ukraine, July 2, are believed to have had about \$400,000 in American money upon them when they were attacked. Felix Warburg, chairman of the joint distribution committee, said here last night. The only means of getting food to war sufferers in the section in which the two were working, Mr. Warburg explained, is by carrying it in person."

Gilmore Loses First Game

The Cramp lost an eleven-inning game to the Klansler Weldon Club Saturday night at Philadelphia. The game started for the Cramp Sunday, July 12, at 7:30 p. m. The Cramp was defeated by a score of 10 to 3. The game was played at the Cramp Grounds, Philadelphia. The Cramp's lineup was: Catcher, Gilmore; First base, Smith; Second base, Jones; Third base, Brown; Shortstop, White; Left field, Green; Center field, Black; Right field, Gray; Pitcher, Miller. The Klansler Weldon Club's lineup was: Catcher, Davis; First base, Miller; Second base, Brown; Third base, White; Shortstop, Green; Left field, Black; Center field, Gray; Right field, Jones; Pitcher, Smith.

HEAD OF ENGINEER BOARD RESIGNS

T. J. Wasser Quits Presidency of N. J. County Association Because of Appointment

SUCCESSOR NOT YET NAMED Trenton, July 13.—Meeting in special session yesterday, the New Jersey Association of County Engineers accepted the resignation of Thomas J. Wasser as president of the organization. Mr. Wasser, who is engineer of Hudson county, was recently elected by the new State Highway Commission to succeed William G. Thompson as state engineer.

It had been the intention of the engineers to elect Alexander H. Nelson, engineer of Atlantic county and vice president of the association, to succeed Mr. Wasser. It was decided, however, to defer such action until Mr. Wasser, whose term as state engineer begins July 15, had formally qualified in his new position. This is due to the fact that a question has been raised as to the legality of the acts of the new highway commission, including Mr. Wasser's election. The opinion on this question is expected from the attorney general within a few days, and may determine whether Mr. Wasser is entitled to his new position.

In retiring from the presidency of the county engineers' organization, Mr. Wasser told of various reforms he expects to introduce in the state Highway Department. He said it would be his special effort to speed up construction of state highway work and to hasten the approval of plans and specifications for all work involving state aid.

With a view to getting the roads down and in use as soon as possible, Mr. Wasser urged co-operation on the part of county engineers throughout the state in the construction and maintenance of all highways.

Mr. Wasser also asked the association to make recommendations for the maintenance of gravel roads, with a view to adopting some standard plan for their upkeep. He said this subject should be taken up especially by the engineers of southern counties, where there is a large mileage of gravel roads. Such roads, although satisfactory while in good repair, deteriorate rapidly, and the problem of their proper maintenance is one which has baffled engineering departments throughout the southern counties of the state.

The retirement of Mr. Wasser and his selection as state highway engineer called forth a number of congratulatory addresses from members of the association. Among these were the following county engineers: William C. Castell, of Gloucester; L. M. Rice, of Cape May; Major Frederic Reimer, of Essex; Roscoe M. McClure, of Bergen, and Garwood Ferguson, of Passaic.

TROLLEY LOADS LIMITED

Fifty Passengers Fixed as Maximum for One-Man Cars Trenton, July 13.—Recommendations made by an inspector of the Public Utility Commission, following several complaints relative to overcrowding one-man cars operated by the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Corporation, were the subject of a hearing before the commission yesterday, at the close of which it was indicated that orders would be issued directing the company to conform with the suggestion of the inspector.

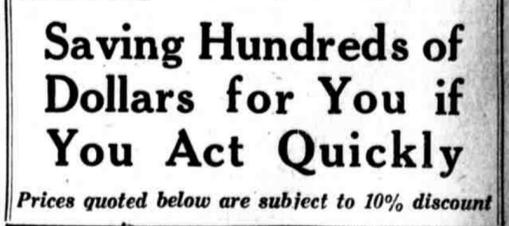
One of the recommendations was that the load of the one-man cars be limited to fifty adults, and the other would require that there be painted on each car in a conspicuous place the words "Load Limit, Fifty Passengers." The company signified its willingness to adopt the recommendations.

ANNOUNCING THE SECOND WEEK Green Hill 10% OFF Green Hill Phone Overbrook 3396 Phone Merion 667

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Prices quoted below are subject to 10% discount



Bala 5412 Golf Road \$20,000



Green Hill Overbrook Ave. \$40,000



Green Hill City Line Price, \$40,000

Overbrook is the most desirable residence section in suburban Philadelphia. These homes are in one of the choicest locations in Overbrook—the Morris Estate. Substantially built according to the design of famous architects. Convenient to churches, schools and the new 18-hole golf course of the Overbrook Country Club. Only twenty minutes by motor through Fairmount Park to the heart of the city. Inspection by appointment.



Green Hill Overbrook Ave. Price, \$39,500



Green Hill Overbrook Ave. Price, \$45,000



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CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE MORRIS WOOD, Manager 64th Street and City Line

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Reduce Body Temperature This is often hard to do in hot summer weather. Yet it must be done in order to live comfortably, work comfortably, sleep comfortably. Robbins & Myers Fans, by the tens of thousands, are sweeping homes and offices all over the country with cooling breezes, summer after summer. It's the celebrated R&M Motor in these fans which makes possible such continuous service; such widespread comfort for those within reach of the breeze. The fan you buy will be exactly right if it has the R&M flag—the sign of a breeze. Look for it. Address Office Nearest You 1418 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Room 420 E, 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

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