

board of supervisors of this county from the payment of any part of the \$1,000,000 already received, on the contract.

Chairman Hackett Pleased

"Of course, it is good news," said Eugene Hackett, chairman of the Maricopa county highway commission, last evening when informed of the telegram from Chicago announcing the dismissal of the injunction proceedings. "But I had looked for nothing different."

TEN OF ELEVEN CANDIDATES ENTERED

(Continued from Page One) within and no enemy without must impair it or diminish it. The dangers are not distant; the fears are not mere fancy. They are living, breathing things and always pregnant with disaster. Therefore your candidate must be more than the mere mouth piece of your policies. He must be the embodiment of your freedom and the exemplar of your liberties. He must be the intrepid defender of your institutions, a courageous crusader in the cause of law and order. Above all, he must be the ardent advocate of Americanism; and the Democracy of Pennsylvania has committed me to present to you his candidacy.

"In the exacting time through which we have passed in recent years he has shown all of the qualities of leadership. In Pennsylvania when a powerful political organization under the leadership of the present high priest of the Republican party, the invisible power that dominated the recent convention at Chicago—had tempted even the leaders of our own party to betray her interests, it was he that entered into the contest and rescued Democracy from her faithless leaders and from her shame. It was he that fearlessly exposed the crimson record of Republican corruption and regenerated her party so that now it may hold high its head in the pursuit of those lofty ideals and pure purposes that are the pride of the nation's Democracy."

"Whether the great sacrifices made by America's sons in the war were in vain. Eighteen months and more, while civilization has been hovering over the brink of dissolution and anarchy and bolshevism has spread, the United States senate under reactionary Republican leadership has supinely de-livered. That this nation had become the great moral leader of the world, looked up to, admired and loved by the people of all countries, and that

while they wrangled and talked, admira-tion was rapidly giving way to distrust and love to hate, seemingly mattered not to them. Truly, has it been said that the honor of this nation is now committed into the hands of the Democratic party, and it will not fail in the full performance of its trust."

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK

The Democratic party must stand or fall upon the record made by the Wilson administration," former Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska told



SENATOR GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK

The Democratic national convention today in nominating a candidate for the presidential nomination United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska. "We have no other political asset," declared Mr. Shallenberger. "Without it we are bankrupt."

ROBERT L. OWEN

Described as a man whose record would appeal to the women voters, the business interests, the farmers, the laboring men, and to all lovers of popular government, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma was placed in nomination today before the Democratic national convention by D. Haden Linebaugh of Muskogee. Mr. Linebaugh declared that "party lines were binding more loosely" and that the need of the hour was "a candidate whose record and whose character will inspire the confidence of progressive-thinking, forward-looking men and women, without regard to past party affiliations."

JAMES W. GERARD

Praising President Wilson's attitude on the peace treaty and terming Senator Lodge's keynote speech at the Republican convention at Chicago "a mere hymn of hate," U. S. G. Cherry today placed the name of former Ambassador James W. Gerard in nomination for the presidency before the Democratic national convention in session here.

that James W. Gerard had all these qualities.

Mr. Cherry's address in part follows:

"Things have been going on in this world during the last six years," said Mr. Cherry, "very different from things which had occurred before. Some thirty-five or forty millions of men were hurled into deadly conflict. Battle fronts were organized sufficient



JAMES W. GERARD

to reach across this continent from ocean to ocean. The men in the trenches, in the reserves and in the training camps were the most capable, the most active and the most fit (civil) pursuits, possessed by some thirty nations, engaged in the appalling conflict. These nations quickly turned away from the processes and purposes of peace, threw all their physical, all their economic and all their moral powers and resources into the most stupendous mortal combat of all time. The great war was in Europe. It extended quickly to the continents of Asia, of Africa, of Australia, of North America and of South America. Every great nation on earth was a belligerent.

BELIEVE FIRST BALLOT MAY BE CAST THIS P. M.

(Continued from Page One) closed door of the platform committee, but it devoted itself wholly so far as the organized program with getting the nominating speeches out of the way and clearing the decks for consideration of the platform tomorrow. It was expected that all the nominating speeches would be made today and that when an adjournment was taken until tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock the convention would have a clear track to begin consideration of the platform with its sure fight on the wet and dry issue and possibly some other planks.

But after eight weary and racking hours of continuous session that were jammed with nerve strain, the convention felt it had had enough after it heard nominating speeches for 19 candidates, concluding with Governor Edwards of New Jersey, and, on motion of Representative Flood of Virginia, suspended its rules and took a recess

KEEP M'ADOO OUT OF WHITE HOUSE CRY OF VETERANS

(Continued from Page One) tion that McAdoo assuredly would accept the nomination if it came to him, provided a further shock to the old line party leaders. To each other, they professed imperative need for prompt and forceful action if his nomination were to be prevented.

on a wave toward the nomination.

Smith May Be Running Mate

The strongest their program, the inside leaders hit upon a plan to take Governor Smith of New York as a running mate for the candidate they hope to ultimately select, despite the notice which W. Bourke Cockran gave to the convention today that New York would accept no second place for the governor. It was no secret that the Tammany delegation came to San Francisco with no intention of holding to Smith for very many ballots, and as for the breaking up of the unit rule, many delegates were expected to go eventually to Cox or Edwards. Rather than push Smith too hard, the plan of the Tammany managers, it is said, was to run him again for governor of New York and then hold him in reserve for the candidate for mayor of New York after a second term at Albany.

Harmony Fills Convention Air

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Lifted out of itself by hours of oratory, old songs that tugged at the heart strings and the throbbing appeal of a mighty pipe organ, the Democratic national convention brought nomination day to a tremendous emotional crisis that had nothing to do with candidates or platform issues.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) The night after a grilling day in the convention hall, far from being spent in rest, saw much planning and round-up of forces. Some old-time leaders agreed that the best so frequently made on the convention floor as a jibe at the Republicans that the Democratic candidate "would not be made in a hotel room at 2 a. m." was in danger of being challenged by the impending developments. Those who were willing to speak frankly, although not publicly, acknowledged that they had an uphill fight on their hands trying to stem the McAdoo wave.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) The price which had been paid was appalling. Ten millions of the best lives were gone. Forty billions of national debts, resting upon the belligerent nations before the war began, had leaped to two hundred billions of debts. Property destruction beyond the estimate of experts had been sustained by individuals, by communities and by nations alike. Waste and destruction had been piled up like mountain upon mountain. Literally, not figuratively, thousands of villages and hundreds upon hundreds of cities and towns had ceased to exist as to their inhabitants, as to their places of business, and as to their homes. A spirit of wastefulness, of extravagance and of recklessness had, perhaps, taken hold of the human mind everywhere. The economic, the moral and the religious world had received a shock beyond any present day power of understanding.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) The custom and processes of highly civilized and organized life had been largely changed. Great nations, even Russia with her hundred and thirty million souls and the four autocratic nations comprising middle Europe, with their hundred and seventy-five million souls, began to totter and to fall. Poverty, sickness, disease, helplessness, starvation, chaos, were abroad in great areas, formerly a part of nations possessed of the highest civilization.

until 11 tomorrow morning. At that hour tomorrow the business of placing candidates in nomination will be resumed with the prospect of the name of John W. Davis will be the only one presented. The platform committee, the convention leaders hope, will be ready to report at that time and the convention can then dispose of the platform and proceed to balloting for a presidential nominee, possibly tomorrow night or Friday.

Many of the friends of Ambassador Davis felt that the presentation of his name tomorrow before a convention retrofitted by a night's rest instead of at the rag end of a hard day, gave him an important advantage.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) Factual differences were forgotten; political jealousies were swept aside and from seething tumult on the floor to the singing, cheering thousands in the packed galleries; the vast assembly gave itself up at intervals without stint to a great brotherly re-

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) are manufactured under supervision of the General Indemnity Corporation of America whose Bond Insurance user and his bank jointly against

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union as unexpected as it was overwhelming.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) There was no feature lacking to draw the thousands from their sober business into a riot of feeling and the convention surrendered unconditionally. Flooding silver light from the electric arcs high in the galleries bathed the floor and platform in a strange appealing glow; the crash and clamor of the military bands, the great impressive sweep of the arched roof of the auditorium, and always the solemn elation in the voice of the great organ tuned to the melodies of other days, were not to be resisted.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) Even before the convention was called to order before noon, the hall was touched with the hint of what was to come. Rooters for Palmer and for Cox had come armed for great demonstrations. There was no mistaking that. The crowd expected it.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) Ohio Has Own Band. High against the wall of the western gallery a red coated band from Ohio was placed, fronted by a solid

block of rooters who got into action before the delegates had filled more than half the seats. Across in a perch above the organ loft, the convention band was at work with stirring melodies and the organist threw his great instrument into full, roaring accompaniment of any air the rooters raised.

When the first nominating orators had been heard and the names of Senator Owen, former Ambassador Gerard and Senator Hitchcock had been placed on the ballot amid applause, Florida yielded to Pennsylvania and the name of A. Mitchell Palmer was presented to set the convention on its wild ecstasy of singing and cheering. The Palmer men were ready. No noise making device had been overlooked, no device of rooters to stimulate the clamor left untried.

Believe First Ballot May Be Cast This P. M.

(Continued from Page One) Up in front of the platform, a long, slim, red headed yell leader waved frantic arms from a rickety perch on a chair while a California woman in white drove the demonstration forward with almost equal vigor. The shouting of the Palmer adherents grew and

The Constructive Spirit

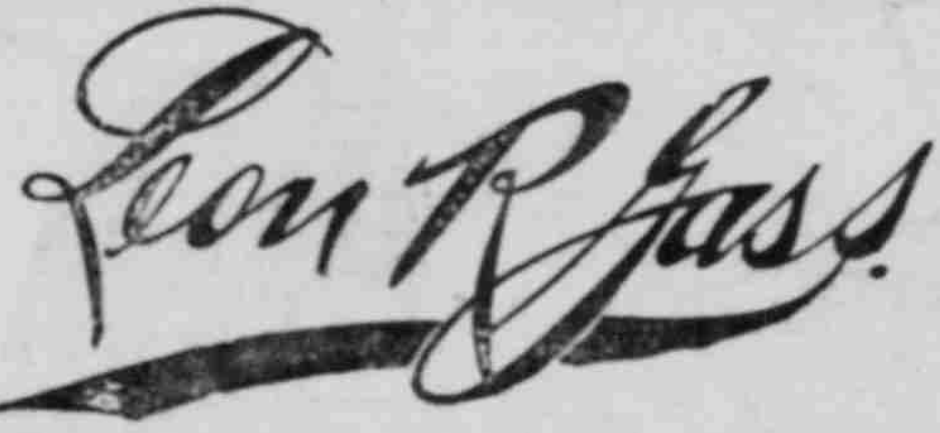
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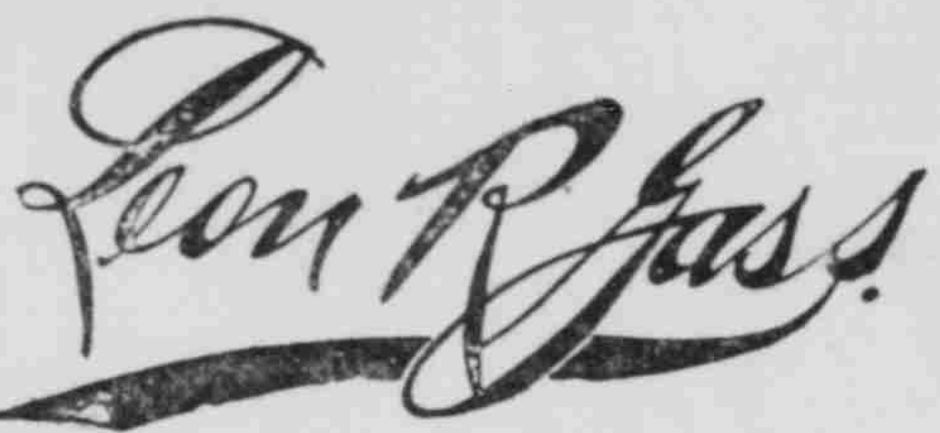
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