

STARTS TOMORROW



GEORGES CARPENTIER The Wonder Man

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OGDEN THEATRE

BIG VANDERBILT FORTUNE DIVIDED

Grandsons in England Get One Million Each; Museum and School Also Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Marquis of Blandford, Lord Ivor Churchill has been left \$1,000,000 each by their grandfather, William K. Vanderbilt, it became known tonight when a summary of Mr. Vanderbilt's will was made public.

William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and Harold S. Vanderbilt, sons were left \$2,500,000 each in cash and securities and to them as trustees for William K. Vanderbilt III, his grandson, he left another \$1,000,000.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. receives his late father's interest in certain properties and the Caldale property on Long Island.

BORAH GOES EAST TO SPEAK FOR G. O. P.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 28.—Senator William E. Borah left Boise Friday afternoon for eastern cities, to take part in the Republican election campaign.

Just before his departure, the senator made a definite statement of his position in the contest. He said: "I am going east to take part in the campaign. From September 25 to November 3, I expect to spend my time with it. In the immediate future, I expect to be in Indiana and New York, and will start my eastern campaign at Indianapolis."

"Later in the campaign I expect to be sent again to the west, if not to Idaho, though I will probably be in Idaho sometime in October. I have already delivered 20 speeches in this state and, for this reason, the campaign leaders think I should be available elsewhere. "In my speeches I will deal with the league of nations and the resolution of constitutional government. On these subjects I will present my views without regard to strict agreement with the view of any leader. The campaign leaders are anxious to have me do it."

The North American copperhead snake vibrates the tip of its tail when excited.

CONGRESSIONAL TEAM SELECTED BY REPUBLICANS

E. O. Leatherwood of Salt Lake and Don B. Colton of Vernal Chosen at Convention

SALT LAKE, Aug. 28.—Republicans yesterday nominated Don B. Colton of Vernal county, and E. O. Leatherwood of Salt Lake, candidates for congress from the First and Second districts, respectively, at the district convention held in the Hotel Utah and the Newhouse hotel.

Mr. Leatherwood won in a one-sided contest, with Hamilton Gardner of Salt Lake as his nearest competitor. The race for nomination in the First district was much more spirited and the result was in doubt until Weber, the last voting county on the list, gave Mr. Colton forty-two of its fifty-two votes. The total vote was 192 for Mr. Colton and 127 for Wilford Day of Carbon county.

BOTH ARE LAWYERS. Both of the candidates are lawyers and both have records of public office. Mr. Leatherwood served as district attorney of the Third judicial district and two years ago went down to defeat with his party as candidate for congress from Salt Lake. He served both the lower and upper houses of the state legislature and has occupied positions of prominence in Vernal, and is one of the best known of the older residents of the Utah basin.

The convention of the Second congressional district was held in the Newhouse hotel ballroom. Three candidates were placed in nomination and the position to Mr. Leatherwood quickly dwindled. George G. Armstrong was first presented to the gathering. His name was placed before the convention by W. S. Hopkins of Salt Lake, who did not make a speech. Lincoln G. Kelly then nominated Hamilton Gardner. Philo T. Farnsworth nominated Mr. Leatherwood. Mrs. Jeannette A. Hyatt then nominated the nomination of Mr. Leatherwood.

CLEGG WITHDRAWS. Brigham Clegg had been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the nomination, but Nephew L. Morris, in a bid of address, explained that the name of Mr. Clegg would not be offered, as it had been withdrawn in an effort to help balance the ticket. He added that it took a big man with his ambitions to step aside in the interests of his party.

The first ballot showed Mr. Leatherwood 145 votes in Salt Lake county, fourteen in Davis county, eleven and one-half in Tooele county and thirty-one and one-half in Utah county. This was more than enough to nominate, and Mr. Gardner immediately moved that the vote be made unanimous. This was done.

SCORES PRESIDENT. I. E. Willey called the convention to order and introduced William S. Marks of Tooele as temporary chairman. Mr. Marks, in his opening address, scored the Democrats for their management of the administration in platform and repudiate it in the nominee, but by a strange turn of fate failed in the accomplishment of their purpose and with that failure, whatever chance there was of Democratic success, Governor Coolidge asserted in an address today. The Republican nominee for vice president was speaking at a mass meeting of the Republican league of Massachusetts at Braves field.

He said it was recognized at San Francisco that the country had been brought by the management of its foreign affairs into contempt everywhere and that the people were tired of the situation, but that subsequent statements of the president and Governor Cox and Secretary Roosevelt's declaration that "their splendid record and their high purpose are an inspiration" left no doubt in the public mind that they were in complete agreement on the league of nations issue.

Governor Coolidge said that while the issue of the present campaign has not yet been fully developed, the conclusion appears unmistakable that the country "is not only weary of but completely exhausted by and disgusted with all doctrines and all visionaries, is determined to seek restoration, not by deserting its ideals, but by turning to the substantial and practical. There is everywhere an unyielding determination that America must be restored, that her traditions must be re-established and her purposes reconstructed."

REPUBLICANS LEAD WAY. "It was the Republican principle of protection, under Hamilton, that first placed our credit at home and abroad on a firm foundation. It was the Republican party that gave us our present monetary system."

With delegations in some instances somewhat reduced by absenteeism, but with party interest and enthusiasm at a high pitch, the enthusiastic nomination delegates to the convention of the First congressional district met in the ballroom of the Hotel Utah.

A. D. McGuire, editor of Tremonton, and chairman of the district, opened the convention and the official call was read by the secretary, Claude Baker of Eureka. The total number of delegates provided in the call was 323, from twenty-five counties in the district. All were represented in person or by proxy and every county cast its full quota of votes in the balloting for the congressional candidates.

Mr. McGuire was followed by W. C. Hensley, who offered the invocation. Carl E. Marcesen of Price was named temporary chairman. Mr. Marcesen and the other temporary officers were made permanent and the national and state platforms of the party were adopted by the convention.

OGDEN'S NAMED. Before adjournment a motion was adopted to have the chairman and the

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is the answer to a question every woman knows. Her answer is her bid for happiness and love—or jewelry, silks and disappointment.

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NORMA TALMADGE

in "YES OR NO?"

Her Finest Picture. Come early if you want a seat.

candidate name a district committee of seven to conduct the campaign. Officers of the convention, in addition to Mr. Marcesen, were: Vice Chairman W. J. Henderson, Panguitch; Mrs. J. A. Howell, Ogden; Clarence Cardon, Logan; Claude Baker, Eureka; Mrs. Kate Littlefield, Morgan; James Kelly, Fillmore; L. J. Holcher, J. Ogden; W. L. Von Wagoner, Midway; Sergeant-at-arms, Wilford Robinson; Beaver Assistant sergeant-at-arms, Robert Young, Richfield; Chris Madison, Gunnison; and Warren Seavey, Vernal.

COOLIDGE SEES G. O. P. VICTORY

Democrats Blundered and Lost Chances, Candidate Declares in Speech

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—The Democrats at the San Francisco convention meant to endorse the administration in platform and repudiate it in the nominee, but by a strange turn of fate failed in the accomplishment of their purpose and with that failure, whatever chance there was of Democratic success, Governor Coolidge asserted in an address today. The Republican nominee for vice president was speaking at a mass meeting of the Republican league of Massachusetts at Braves field.

He said it was recognized at San Francisco that the country had been brought by the management of its foreign affairs into contempt everywhere and that the people were tired of the situation, but that subsequent statements of the president and Governor Cox and Secretary Roosevelt's declaration that "their splendid record and their high purpose are an inspiration" left no doubt in the public mind that they were in complete agreement on the league of nations issue.

NOTED NEWSPAPER MAN IS CALLED SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—George Peet, newspaperman and lawyer, died suddenly last night at his home here, aged 53 years. He was born at Sheridan, N. Y., and, although a graduate of Columbia university school of law, was engaged in newspaper work most of his life, principally in New York and Washington.

During the war, Mr. Peet was one of the Associated Press representatives at the state department and had many close friends in the diplomatic corps. Shortly before the meeting of the peace conference, he went to Paris, where he acted as adviser to the French government on American press matters. Returning to the United States, he joined the Washington staff of the New York Sun, and at the time of his death was a practicing attorney. He had received decorations from the French, Swedish and Greek governments.

The ancient tragic actors of Greece and Rome wore buskins, often with thick soles, to add to their stature.

FEW OPPOSED TO EXPRESS RAISE

Company Reports Big Deficit for First Part of 1920, Not Including Back Pay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Testimony in support of its application for an additional increase of 15 per cent in express rates to cover increased wages was presented by representatives of the American Railway Express company yesterday to examiners of the interstate commerce commission. The hearing developed virtually no opposition of shippers.

The examiners later stated that the case would be submitted without delay to the commission, although no decision is expected before September 1 when the increase of 12 1/2 per cent already allowed the express company will become effective.

L. R. Gwyn, chairman of the wages and working conditions committee, and Charles A. Lutz, comptroller of the express company appeared in support of the application while H. T. Moore, traffic manager for the Atlanta, Ga., freight bureau, urged limitation of the advance to 10 per cent.

Mr. Gwyn said that instead of the increased wages as awarded by the railroad labor board totalling \$30,000,000, as estimated by the board they would reach \$42,296,340.

Immediate relief is necessary, Mr. Lutz asserted. The express company for the first six months of 1920, he said, had a deficit of \$2,057,132 which did not include increased pay retroactive to May 1, provided in the wage board's award. He estimated the back pay at \$2,000,000 monthly for both May and June.

Mr. Moore said that because of increased business and to improved morale among employees due to the wage award, a ten per cent increase would be adequate.

SPHERE OF IRISH TROUBLE SPREAD

New York Stirred Again, Mayor Mac Sweeney Grows Weaker in Cell

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The condition of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, this morning was reported to be worse at the British jail, where he is on a hunger strike, Mayor MacSwiney spent a very restless night.

BELFAST, Aug. 28.—Fierce rioting occurred this afternoon in Cullinstree being between the falls and Grossner road districts of West Belfast. The police barracks in Cullinstree road were wrecked and the military fired on the crowd. Many gunshot victims were admitted to the adjacent Royal Victoria hospital.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Hostilities were resumed today by the five Irish women pickets who yesterday started a demonstration that resulted in a withdrawal of more than 2,000 longshoremen employed on British ocean liners as a protest against Great Britain's Irish policy.

The women returned to the pier with a large cohort of longshoremen supporters, and the crippling of all British ships arriving in port. Plans also were said to be on foot to spread the protest strike to other Atlantic ports, as well as longshoremen, ship crews, as well as longshoremen.

About half the longshoremen who walked out yesterday returned to work this morning. It was announced at the offices of the International Longshoremen's association.

Joseph Ryan, vice president of the International Longshoremen's association, declared today he thought it would be necessary to call a meeting of the union and "reason our matters with the men," whose walkout, he said, he regretted because it occurred "at a time when a new wage scale and demands are being formulated by the union for submission next month to the steamship operators."

A five minute session of 150 striking members of the Baltic seamen's union who marched into a theatre last night where a mass meeting protesting MacSwiney's imprisonment was in progress. The gathering, which numbered nearly 4,000, was addressed by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American commission on the rights of the Irish people, and Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish republic.

Walsh said that 5,000 more men would work on British shipping here in the "fight for Ireland."

"With the cold blooded assassination of Terence MacSwiney will come about the downfall of England," said Walsh. "The man who is directly responsible for this assassination is the chairman of the MacSwiney does not want to die," said De Valera. "but he knows that on his forbearance and determination more depends for Ireland than the fate of an army corps. If he dies, it will be a suicide, as the British contended, but he will die as a soldier in battle, and his death will be on the hands of the British empire."

England may manacle MacSwiney's body," continued De Valera. "but his spirit will triumph over English brute force, and will make Ireland's cause triumphantly Irish. The spirit of Ireland will still be alive when England's brute force is dead."

A resolution which was adopted, commiserated MacSwiney's imprisonment and urged that his opportunity to win a moral victory that would be heard round the world.

PREMIER BOMBARDED. LONDON, Aug. 27.—Premier Lloyd George's speech is being bombarded with criticism by the Irish. Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in prison here. The general tenor of the appeal is that a show of leniency in this case will open the gate for reconciliation with Ireland, while a refusal would have the opposite effect. A strongly worded letter from James O'Grady, member of the house of commons, also has been received.

The text of your sincerity in desiring a reconciliation is unconditional," says Mr. O'Grady's letter. "Release MacSwiney. If you refuse this, then he is damned to you and your government."

Timothy Healy, former member of parliament in a letter to the Dublin press, angrily accuses Premier Lloyd George of overriding the king's desire to show clemency in the MacSwiney case.

Mayor MacSwiney's condition was unchanged tonight. He was very weak and one of his relatives remained almost constantly at his bedside.

WOMEN DISAPPOINTED. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—A number of women who have been active in connection with the Irish freedom movement here failed today in their effort to lay before Secretary Colby a petition asking the continued imprisonment of Mayor MacSwiney.

BISHOP APPEALS. LONDON, Aug. 27.—Bishop Daniel Cohan of Cork has written a strong appeal to the London Times, urging the release of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, saying his imprisonment offends all sense of justice.

"The offense charged to the lord mayor has no substance," says the bishop's letter. "The sentence has no moral sanction and is a manifest injustice."

"It is now a familiar and true expression that government in Ireland is government by imprisonment, by deportation, by arson and by murder," he concluded.

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Stock now selling at \$10 par value. Goes to \$12.50 after first series is sold.

Harding Sets Forth His Plan of World League

(Continued from Page One.)

The robbery and murder of hundreds of our people in that unhappy country, it is intended for a plain notice to every government on the face of the earth that the entire resources of this nation are pledged to maintain the sacredness of American lives and the just protection of American properties.

There are distinctly two types of international relationship. One is an offensive and defensive alliance of great powers, like that created at Versailles, to impose their will upon the helpless peoples of the world. I am opposed to such a scheme as that I am opposed to the very thought of our republic becoming a party to such a great outrage upon people who have as good a right to seek their political freedom as we have in 1776.

SOCIETY OF NATIONS. "The other type is a society of free nations, or a league of free nations, animated by considerations of right and justice, instead of might and self-interest and not merely proclaimed an agency in pursuit of peace, but so organized and so participated in as to make the actual attainment of peace a reasonable possibility.

"Such an association I favor with all my heart. This is proposing no new thing. It is a ready-made member of such a society—the Hague tribunal, which, unlike the league of Versailles, is still functioning and within its power to resume its committee sessions under the chairmanship of an American representative.

WITHOUT "TEETH." "It is not uncommon for the advocates of the league of Versailles to contrast unfavorably the Hague tribunal upon the ground that the tribunal lacks teeth. Very well, then, let's put teeth into it. If, in the failed league of Versailles there can be found machinery which the tribunal can use properly and advantageously by all means let it be appropriated.

I would go even further. I would take and combine all that is good and excise all that is bad from both organizations. I believe humanity would welcome the creation of an international association for conference and a world court whose verdicts upon justifiable questions, third countries in common with all nations would be both willing and able to uphold. The decision of such a court or the recommendations of such a conference would be accepted and carried out on our part or asking any other power to sacrifice one iota of its nationality.

ALREADY ABANDONED. "The Democratic nominee has spoken about America abandoning her associates in war and deserting the allied nations in establishing the league of Versailles. It has already been abandoned by Europe, which had gone so far as to accept it by formal agreement in treaty.

"Listen to the wise and far-seeing former British ambassador, who was not permitted to present his credentials to our executive. 'As long,' said Viscount Grey, 'has the month ago, as long as the richest, most powerful, the greatest, both for population and territory, of the civilized countries of the world stands outside the league, the league will be unable to fulfill its destiny. To put it in quite plain terms, the Americans must be told that if they will only join the league they can practically name their own terms.'

VISCOUNT'S VIEWS. "Undoubtedly that is the fact. 'Viscount Grey continues: 'The Americans should be entrusted with the task of drafting a reconstruction scheme.' Then he suggests further that a committee of the senate could draw up suggestions for the reconstruction of the league.

"Frankly, I value that suggestion very highly. It comprehends substantially what I would propose to do if elected president. I do not mean precisely that. It would be clearly unwise to undertake specific suggestions or to attempt to pass upon suggestions now. What is in my mind is the wisdom of calling into real conference the ablest and most experienced minds of this country from whatever walks of life they may be derived and without regard to party affiliation formulate a definite, practical plan along the lines already indicated for the consideration of the controlling foreign powers.

The objection, that this course

—By J. E. MURPHY

ISLAND PRIEST IS RECORD JOB HOLDER OF U. S.

REV. FR. E. J. JEWELL



HE KEEPS BUSY

N. E. A. Staff Special. ST. JAMES, Mich., Aug. 21.—The priest of Holy Cross parish, the picturesque fishing colony on Beaver Island, is Rev. Fr. E. J. Jewell, and he believes he holds more jobs than any man in America.

Here are some of his positions: Priest, Physician, Dentist, Midwife, Librarian, Captain of the St. James baseball team, Third baseman and pinch-hitter, United States weather observer, Official "bouncer" at dances, Official marine signal displayman, Notary public, Agricultural expert, Historian, Teacher of music and dancing, Emergency harvest hand, Father Jewell's territory, extending over all the Beaver island group, encompasses a population of about 1,600.

There is no other doctor on the island, and Father Jewell performs major operations, including amputations, and last winter brought the settlement through an epidemic of diphtheria with the loss of but a single life.

He has introduced several species of vegetables among the islanders, who are better fishermen than farmers. The ritual of blessing the nets on Beaver Island is probably not duplicated anywhere in America.

Father Jewell has been seven years on Beaver Island. "I have asked the bishop to permit me to stay here among these wonderful people until I die," he said.

In building the subways of New York and Philadelphia, engineers and workers protected themselves by letting their hair grow very long and wearing a close fitting cap.

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper Hadn't 'I' Make a False Impression Like That.



would involve the reconvening of the entire convention may be regarded as a very slight one. The acceptance of our proposals by the few principle nations would undoubtedly be followed promptly by the acceptance on the part of the minor members of the alliance.

"JENNY BE GOOD," FINE VEHICLE FOR MARY MILES MINTER

Famous Star and Strong Cast Make Fine Material for New Play

Mary Miles Minter's latest photodrama, "Jenny Be Good," which will be the principal attraction of the program at the Alhambra beginning tomorrow evening, is from the pen of Wilbur F. Elmer.

The story deals with a little girl, Jenny Biano, who is cared for by her old grandmother. She meets and secretly marries Royal Renshaw, the son of a wealthy American aristocrat. They learn of his secret marriage and at once set about to part the young couple. Jenny, through their influence, has the marriage annulled, and Royal, due to the deception of his family, marries Jolanda, a debutante of the smart set. There are many contrasts of the sizes and virtues of the two American aristocracies, and the gripping story is relieved by a vein of fine humor.

Mary Miles Minter as the heroine, is supported by a cast which includes Margaret Sheehy, Catherine Wallace, Fanny Cosma, Maggie Holloway, Grace Pike, Jay Belasco and other prominent artists of the screen. Julius Crawford, Ivers wrote the scenario, and Desmond Taylor directed it.

RUSSIAN PROFESSOR STARVATION VICTIM. LONDON, Aug. 27.—Dr. A. A. Sachmatov, professor of Russian language at the University of Petrograd, is dead, according to a dispatch from Stockholm, quoting advice received there. It is said he died of starvation.

2000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER. To be sold out at 20c per roll and up. To aid this sale we are offering very special prices on window glass for the next 15 or 20 days. During this period we sure and get our prices on paper hanging, kalsomine and painting. Resilvering mirrors our specialty.

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