

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 21—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Following the opening of the morning session at 9 o'clock the convention hall was the scene of one continuous uproar, there being no intervening whatever, and as soon as order was called, the convention got down to work of selecting the state ticket. The resolutions which had previously been formed, proclaiming Governor Thomas R. Marshall as a presidential candidate, were adopted without any opposition. When announcement was made for names for the nomination for governor, the names of Samuel M. Ralston of Lebanon and Frank J. Hall of Rushville were mentioned. The latter shortly afterward withdrew in favor of Samuel M. Ralston, who was then acclaimed the nominee, without further opposition. L. G. Ellingham, secretary of state, who was a candidate for renomination, and who had no opponent, was also chosen amid the scene of cheers from throughout the hall, and the well represented bunch from old Adams, which attended the convention. The names of William O'Brien, auditor of state; William H. Vollmer, treasurer of state, and Attorney General Thomas H. Moran were also acclaimed without any opposition. Chas. A. Greathouse, superintendent of public instruction, State Statistician Thos. W. Drolley of North Vernon were also selected, they being the only candidates for these offices.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 21—(Special to Daily Democrat)—When the names for Lieutenant governor were called, six names were presented, and but one ballot was necessary for a choice, the nomination going to W. P. O'Neil of Mishawaka, who received 419½ votes. The vote was as follows: W. P. O'Neill, Mishawaka, 419½; Jacob W. Denny, Portland, 228; James W. Fortune, Jeffersonville, 225; Leonard P. Clore, Franklin, 154; Dr. T. D. Scales, 224, while the name of Clay W. Metzger was withdrawn.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 21—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Indiana democracy came into her own again today, when Governor Thomas Marshall called the most enthusiastic convention of years to order at 9 a.m. at Tomlinson hall. The appearance of the governor on the platform was the signal for prolonged cheering, the features of the boisterous delegates of a moment before fading in a sea of waving flags.

When the delegates walked to their seats, long before the convention had been called to order, they saw the pro-salve walls of the hall and the cold pillars transformed into a brilliant mass of red, white and blue. The boxes of the gallery are draped in festoons of the national colors. These boxes were filled early in the day with the wives, daughters and friends of the delegates and the candidates. The feminine touch made the picture perfect. When Governor Marshall and Senators Kern and Shively appeared on the platform, the women joined vocally in the applause.

Following the address of Governor Marshall, Senator Kern took the gavel and became the permanent chairman of the convention. The same system as has been carried out in previous conventions was followed. Each district was allotted a section of seats, the choice of location being made in the usual manner. Following the speech of Senator Kern, the usual routine business of the convention began.

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 21—(Special to Daily Democrat)—Advocate of tariff reform, strict law enforcement and governmental economy characterized the speech of Governor Marshall in opening the democratic convention here today. The statements on national issues made by the governor, who acted as temporary chairman of the convention, were generally accepted as his declaration of principles in his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination.

Criticism was made of the recall of judicial decisions advocated by Colonel Roosevelt. Opposition was voiced to the initiative, referendum and recall, the governor saying that until grave evils arise there has thus far arisen he believed there was but slight demand for them. Wisdom demands, however, he said, that there be readiness to meet any emergency and he believed there should be something in the nature of a warning to officials that they must represent the people or be in danger of removal from office.

The governor declared himself in favor of a combination of the primary and delegate conventions for the nomination of officials and the consideration of public questions.

"I would like to see a state-wide primary for the selection of delegates," said the governor. "This could be safeguarded by law. I would then place upon the delegates the responsibility of representative government and grant to them a discretion which, if not used for the best interests of the people, would bring the delegates into disrepute with the men who elected them, and result in the disavowal of the ticket they nominated."

A tariff for revenue only was advocated by the governor. He expressed himself as believing it to be the law for the regulation of saloons source of most of the corporation problems of today and that tariff reduction would solve them.

"Let us raise the home of protection, execute the mother of special privileges and see how speedily the infants will die for lack of her fostering care," said the governor.

The democratic party believes in genuine tariff reform," he continued. "It holds that reform of the tariff does not mean driving away the fat hogs that the runts may get at the swill. It means kicking the tariff trough over and letting all men do what you and I do—root hog or die."

Enactment of a law annulling the charters of corporations whenever an officer or director of one becomes a director or officer of another was advocated by the governor.

Speaking of the proposed new constitution of Indiana, the chief executive expressed himself as follows:

"It is known by all men that the lawyers' amendment to our constitution has stood in the way of many reforms and that it now stands in the way; that the present constitution is practically an unamendable document. To cut this gordian knot, to present a document which would meet with the approval of conscientious citizens, and a document which at the same time would enable those who have particular views which they think ought to be incorporated into the organic law of the land, to obtain a hearing from their fellow citizens, our party formulated and presented to the people this jail. Among the number is Charles Hockenrider, the Geneva junk dealer, who is nearing the end of serving out his sentence growing out of the assault and battery on Mrs. Irwin, the deaf

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