

Indiana Times

McAdoo Gains In Convention

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League Plank Preserves Integrity of Peace Pact

Committee Will Not Oppose Reservations to
Clarify Issues.

By L. C. MARTIN.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The resolutions committee of the democratic convention today adopted a league of nations plank, putting on record as favoring ratification of the treaty without reservations. It is essential integrity, with an amendment by Senator Massachusetts, stating that the party does not oppose reservations to make the pact clearer and more specific as to American obligations under the league.

The amendment was adopted after four hours of heated debate. It was a complete surprise. Democratic politicians here had expected adoption of the league plank without the change.

It is expected that the amendment may result in the league plank being adopted by the floor of the convention. The amendment is a complete surprise. Democratic politicians here had expected adoption of the league plank without the change.

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Writes League Plank Amendment



David L. Walsk

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CHEERING FOR McADOO SOUNDS TRUE TO BRYAN

Palmer and Cox Demonstrations More 'Ordered' Events, Commoner Says.

OTHERS MERELY LOCAL

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Yesterday was an interesting day for the spectators; in one respect nomination day takes the lead over all the others.

There is more chance for speaking and the demonstrations are spectacular.

The four big demonstrations were those that followed the presentation of the names of Palmer, Cox, Smith (New York) and McAdoo.

A demonstration when properly staged, as most of the demonstrations of the leading candidates are, includes several features.

The orator who presents the name receives a lot of attention.

Sometimes they have been known to forget the name, whereupon the audience demands his name.

More frequently, however, the calls, "name him," come earlier.

In fact the speaker is very likely to be reminded of the eagerness of the audience if he is either proxy or long, and he doesn't do his candidate any good by continuing after he has received such an admonition from the audience.

I have known the contest between the audience and the speaker to continue for some time, but I have never known the speaker to get the best of the controversy.

PALMER ADVOCATES IN CREDITABLE SHOW.

The Palmer demonstration came first and was very creditable.

Next came the demonstration of the other candidates.

It seemed to be the best organized of any of them, but it was nearly all organization.

His supporters attempted the usual parade.

Encouraged by a splendid band the procession was formed with a beautiful Ohio banner at the front.

The Ohio delegation followed with enthusiasm, and the surplus of the audience only three other states joined in and it soon became apparent that the bulk of the marchers were drawn from the uniformed club that came from Ohio.

They had been planted around the galleries and they made all the noise that they possibly could, and the yell leader mounted the platform and gave an exhibition of the athletics which can be meted out by a college yell.

There was no general participation either on the part of the delegates or the audience, and it transformed itself from demonstration to general confusion.

The demonstrators, however, were enthusiastic and the Empire state.

Bourke Cockran presented the name of the New York governor with all the force of a commander, and that is very considerable, and the audience quite generally rose with New York and yelled as if they seemed to mean it.

Soon the standards of the states began to fall in front of New York and New Jersey—for New Jersey was scarcely less enthusiastic than the Empire state.

Soon practically every state standard was in line, and the delegates marched and sang until the aisles were so crowded that the marchers fell into the lock-step and the lined swayer to and fro as it moved its serpentine length along.

FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN DIFFERENCE.

I don't know how to explain the difference between the Smith demonstration and that given Palmer and Cox unless it was that the latter, being active candidates, the friends of their aspirants feared that a demonstration might be hurtful to their own choice, whereas in

(Continued on Page Two.)

Today at Convention

11 a. m.—Convention called to order. Prayer.

Roll call of state for presentation of candidates for presidential nomination continued, New Mexico being next on list.

Report of committee on platform and resolutions, if ready.

Roll call for presidential nominee (tentative).

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OREGON AND UTAH COME IN ON MOVE AT FOURTH SESSION

By HUGH BAILLIE.
AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Attracted by the possibility that balloting for a presidential nominee might begin today, convention crowds were larger than usual when Chairman Robinson called the session to order.

There was an undercurrent of suppressed excitement.

One big question was: "What will Bryan do?" He was expected to appear on the floor and make one of the greatest addresses of his career on the proposed prohibition plank in the democratic platform.

There was a possibility that when the nominating speeches have been concluded, which should be within an hour or two, a suspension of the rules would be moved so that the convention could proceed immediately to balloting on the presidential nominee.

Under the ruling the main order of business after the nominating speeches is the report of the platform committee, but if it is not ready, the rules can be suspended by a majority vote and the nominations be proceeded with.

Convention officials were doubtful, however, that balloting for presidential nominees would start before tomorrow.

Following a prayer by Bishop Nicholas, Episcopal of San Francisco, Chairman Robinson ordered the continuation of the roll call of states for presidential nominations.

The chair recognized Delegate A. T. Hammett of Gallup, N. M., who seconded the nomination of William G. McAdoo.

"I want to second the motion drafting the nomination of William G. McAdoo," he said, and other McAdoo demonstration threatened.

When North Carolina was reached Newlands placed in nomination F. M. Simmons of that state.

Mrs. Martha Nelson McClellan of South Carolina then seconded Simmons' nomination.

Oregon's chairman, when that state was called, announced that his delegation would second the drafting of William G. McAdoo.

Rhode Island passed.

South Carolina passed.

Tennessee passed.

Texas passed.

Utah seconded the nomination of McAdoo.

Credit McAdoo With 630 Votes, Not Counting 4 Pivotal States

By ROBERT A. BUTLER.
Editor of The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The third day of the democratic national convention told the world that democracy will stand on the record of Woodrow Wilson and his administration; that William Gibbs McAdoo is the choice of the democratic party for president; that the republican-born effort to prevent the nomination of the party's strongest man by exploitation of the son-in-law bogey is a failure, the reaction on which is hourly strengthening sentiment for McAdoo.

The preponderance of sentiment among the delegates in favor of straightforward independence of Wilson and his teaching as exemplified in the opening session has forced a reluctant Tammany into line and the masterful harmony of Bourke Cockran was at once a splendid eulogy of Wilson and a notice to democracy that New York has awakened from the influences of the republican propaganda and is ready to join hands with the rest of the country in a campaign to prove the loyalty of America to the civilization of the world.

AWAKENED OTHERS TO REAL FACTS.

In what Judge Dan Link of Auburn, N. Y., was the only spontaneous demonstration of the delegates, the delegates gave voice to their real sentiments when Bourke Cockran told the convention McAdoo would not refuse to make the race.

The demonstration awakened the managers of all candidates to the fact that there is an overwhelming sentiment in the country for McAdoo.

Delegates of McAdoo claimed ability to hold 452 votes from him.

They included in their lists ninety from New York, where McAdoo managers were assured of at least thirty-five with the breaking of the unit rule.

They included thirty from Indiana, when twenty-one are known to be waiting for a chance to help McAdoo.

They included thirty from Illinois, fifty-eight, when the delegation is fighting in its own ranks to go in a body to McAdoo.

They overlooked the Meredith control of Iowa, where twenty-six votes are awaiting McAdoo.

In short, McAdoo managers last night conceded him 630 votes without counting him any from New York, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, from which states he is sure to get at least 101 votes when he needs them to make the total better than the necessary 728.

WILSON CONNECTION PROVES AN ASSET.

The opposition to Wilson has counted on opposition to Wilson to defeat his son-in-law.

The opposition to Wilson has so far failed to get a hold on the delegates.

That connection with Wilson is more of an asset than anything else in the auditorium.

The only hope of the anti-McAdoo forces now lies in rallying the field about one man, and there is no one man big enough for the task.

Every effort is being made to start a stampede for some other candidate, but the delegates will not stampede.

Thomas R. Marshall has arranged to go to San Diego for a long stay while the convention ends.

Announcement of his plans was accepted by Indiana delegates as evidence that he has no hope of "lightning striking him."

Cox managers are working hard to get Indiana's vote on the second ballot and may succeed as it is regarded as good politics to help Cox in a fight against Palmer.

But all this preliminary jockeying is merely effort to make it easier for McAdoo to obtain the required two-thirds and there was not a man in the Indiana delegation who did not agree that eventually the entire thirty would be lined up with McAdoo, perhaps in time to make the state's vote the vote that nominates him.

COX AND PALMER LOSE PRESTIGE OVER NIGHT

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A feeling of stampede and stir-a-bug heavy in the air today as the delegates left the convention hall, room for William G. McAdoo.

(Continued on Page Two.)

ACCEPTABLE PRESIDENT

ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The league of nations plank adopted by the resolutions committee of the democratic convention today was acceptable to President Wilson, who is in administration circles.

It calls for treaty ratification without reservations, but puts the party on record as favoring ratification of the treaty without reservations. It is essential integrity, with an amendment by Senator Massachusetts, stating that the party does not oppose reservations to make the pact clearer and more specific as to American obligations under the league.

In touch with the president, Wilson has maintained throughout the night that he is not open to interpretation reservations, the plank calls for as they interpret.

IRISH SYMPATHIZERS
IRISH PEOPLE
FRANCISCO, July 1.—A plank favoring sympathy for the Irish people was adopted by the resolutions committee of the democratic convention today at its session ending at 2:30 a. m.

The plank, however, is a democratic party to support of the American government against the prohibition issue in the cause of Ireland and immediate consideration of it. It said that Secretary of State Hughes is the author of this plank.

NOT REFERRED TO PROHIBITION
FRANK A. STETSON.
FRANCISCO, June 1.—A strong plank against any reference being made to the prohibition issue in the platform was reported to have been adopted at last night's session of the resolutions committee.

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Runaway Traction Car Injures Thirty

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 1.—Twenty people were injured seriously and twenty-eight, suffered minor injuries when a traction car, carrying passengers, ran away from its tracks and crashed into a building here today.

Mexico's 'House' Hits Oil Interests
MEXICO CITY, July 1.—Charging that American oil interests, under leadership of E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles, had spent millions of dollars in a campaign against Mexico, Roberto Pennington, Mexico's oil minister, today called upon the United States government to exert pressure to prevent spreading of propaganda tending to discredit the southern republic, in a letter published by El Heraldo.

Did He Get a Breeze?
A new world's high hurdle speed record was made by a "peeping Tom" early today.

Mrs. Christina Henry, 1122 Spann avenue, discovered a man peering into a window of her home.

Securing a revolver she fired one shot at him through the window.

Running to the door she fired another shot at the peeper as he hurried the back fence.