

ALABAMA'S MEN HOLD KEY TO THE PRESIDENCY

CAST 12 BALLOTS WITHOUT RESULT

Clark Must Win Soon or Never; Gossip of a "Deal."

BALLOTS TAKEN, NON NOMINATION

An Attempt May Be Made to Abrogate the Two-Thirds Rule.

CONVENTION HALL, Baltimore, June 29.—The democratic national convention resumed its attempt this afternoon to break the deadlock preventing the nomination of a presidential candidate. Immediately after convening the thirteenth ballot was taken without result. It seemed to be generally accepted that the choice under the two-thirds rule was far off.

It was reported that Chairman James during the day might advocate the abrogation of this rule. Senator Lea, floor leader of the progressives, asserted that the nomination would mean nothing unless made by two-thirds of the delegates. Also that it would require a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules to permit a majority nomination, and Chairman James when asked about the report, said he had talked along the lines indicated but felt sure the nomination would be given Clark in view of the majority vote received by him.

that the time had come to turn the Underwood vote over to Clark on the ground that the floor leader's chances were only slight in view of Bryan's opposition and that the logical nominee at this hour was Speaker Clark. Whether the effort to swing the Underwood vote to Clark would be successful however was a matter of grave doubt.

Tammany Against Wilson. There is authority for a statement made today by a member of Tammany Hall and concurred in by Clark leaders that the New York vote will never go to Wilson, that Tammany Hall would prefer Bryan to the New Jersey governor. Harmon strength, now reduced to 29 on the twelfth ballot, is also looked upon as a possible acquisition to Clark, for while the loyalty of Ohio to Harmon is undoubted, yet it was not expected to hold out indefinitely with the Harmon total rapidly falling off. One thing seemed to be generally conceded—that neither the Harmon nor Underwood forces would go to Wilson. The latter's strength appears to be concentrated in the progressive and radical elements already enlisted under his standard, with prospects of eating into the more progressive branch of the Clark contingent if the latter became restless with delay.

The statement of William J. Bryan that the New York vote hurt Harmon's chances was discussed generally today and it was urged by those opposing Speaker Clark that this might apply also to the Clark movement. National Committeeman James Weatherly of Alabama said today: "This is the most emotional convention I have ever known. No candidate has the right to refuse New York's vote. The time for such transcendentalism has long passed."

Underwood Men Firm. The prospect of a "dark horse" loomed up with increasing force in case the struggle was prolonged and the names of Kern and Gaylor were among those most mentioned. Thus far, however, there has been no organized movement toward any of the men in the background. Senator Bankhead of Alabama, chairman of the Underwood committee, declared with emphasis this morning that the Underwood forces would not go into the Clark or Wilson camps. "We have the key to the situation and they must come to us," he said.

Baltimore, June 28.—With resumption of the session of the national democratic session but two hours away the situation at 2 o'clock this afternoon was no more clarified than when the convention adjourned at 7:16 this morning. Many conferences and caucuses were in progress and there seemed to be a feeling that out of them might grow developments that would have a sharp effect on the first two or three ballots. It was reported this afternoon that a plan was on foot, in the event a favorable opportunity presented itself, to spring a "Kern-Underwood" ticket.

This plan seemed to be contingent on a deadlock, however, and Senator Kern himself was silent on the subject, beyond saying that he was not a candidate. Harmon People Encouraged. Delegates instructed for Governor Harmon of Ohio, encouraged by the first ballot, met this afternoon and determined to exert every possible effort to increase the Ohio candidate's strength on the next ballot.

Vice Presidential Guesses. With the candidates for the democratic presidential nomination on the homestretch, political trainers are grooming the field for entries for the vice presidential race of the convention program. Uncertain as the presidential nomination is at the moment, that for vice president is impossible of even a good guess. Among the most conspicuous possibilities, however, are Governor Burke of North Dakota, Representative Sulzer of New York, Senator O'Gorman of New York, Representative Redfield of New York, Mayor Preston of Baltimore, Representative Henry of Texas. The name of Representative Oscar Underwood is also much talked of if the first place on the ticket does not fall to his lot. Underwood, it is regarded, would surely cement harmony in the party and bring together all factions.

New York to Stick to Harmon for Present.

Most of the state delegations had taken their places in the convention hall at 3:45. The gallery crowds already extended back to the last tier and promised to exceed in magnitude any of the former gatherings. Officials were gradually taking their places on the platform. The prevailing talk from the floor indicated a prolonged session with little material change in early ballots. New York's delegation decided in caucus late this afternoon to stick to Judson Harmon on the second ballot and to Clark on the third unless unusual developments arose as to Underwood, Kern and others. Future caucuses will determine this.

SECOND BALLOT.

The second ballot on the presidential nomination was ordered at 4:20. Roll call: Alabama—Underwood 24; Arizona—Clark 6; Arkansas—Clark 18; California—Clark 28; Colorado—Clark 12; Connecticut—Baldwin 14; Delaware—Wilson 6; Florida—Underwood 12; Georgia—Underwood 28; Idaho—Clark 8; Illinois—Clark 58; Nevada—Clark 6; New Hampshire—Clark 7; Wilson 1.

New Jersey—Wilson 24; Clark 2; Sulzer 2. New Mexico—Clark 8. New York—Harmon 90. North Carolina—Wilson 16; Underwood 7; Harmon 14. North Dakota—Wilson 10. Ohio—Bryan 1; Clark 2; Wilson 11; Harmon 24. Oklahoma—Clark 8; Wilson 10. Oregon—Wilson 10. Pennsylvania—Wilson 12; Harmon 3; Bryan 1. Rhode Island—Clark 10. South Carolina—Wilson 18. South Dakota—Wilson 10. Tennessee passed. Texas—Wilson 49. Utah—Wilson 6; Clark 11. Vermont—Wilson 8. Virginia—Wilson 9; Clark 11; Underwood 14. Washington—Clark 14. West Virginia—Clark 16. Wisconsin—Wilson 19; Clark 7. Wyoming—Clark 6. Alaska—Clark 4; Wilson 2. District of Columbia—Clark 6. Hawaii—Clark 2; Wilson 3; Underwood 1. Porto Rico—Clark 3; Wilson 2. Michigan—Marshall 1; Harmon 4; Wilson 11; Clark 14. Tennessee—3; Wilson 5; Harmon 5; Underwood 3; not voting 1. Indiana—Marshall 20. Iowa—Clark 26. Kansas—Clark 20. Kentucky—Clark 26. Louisiana—Clark 11; Wilson 5. Maine—Clark 1; Wilson 9; Underwood 2. Maryland—Clark 16. Massachusetts—Clark 25; Wilson 1. Michigan passed. Minnesota—Wilson 24. Mississippi—Underwood 20. Missouri—Clark 38. Montana—Clark 8. Nebraska—Harmon 4; Clark 12. On the second ballot Clark got 443; Wilson 239; as against 440 for Clark and 224 for Wilson on the first ballot.

THIRD BALLOT.

Baltimore, June 28.—There was no change in the third ballot until Maine was reached when Wilson gained two votes, cast on previous ballot for Underwood, Massachusetts significantly asked to be passed. Third ballot no nomination. Wilson gained two votes and Clark lost two in Ohio on the third ballot. John W. Kern got his first vote from Ohio. Clark lost 3 1/2 votes in Tennessee on the third ballot. Wilson made no gain. On third ballot the leading candidates stood: Clark 441; Wilson 245, as against 443 for Clark and 239 for Wilson on the second ballot. Massachusetts made no change in its vote on the third ballot. Official result, third ballot: Total vote 1088; Clark 441, Wilson 245, Underwood 114, Harmon 140, Baldwin 14, Marshall 31, Kern 1, Bryan 1.

FOURTH BALLOT.

No nomination on the fourth ballot. The democratic national convention continued voting for a presidential nominee this afternoon without any material change in the second and third ballots. Wilson made a small but steady gain. Clark gained slightly on the second ballot but lost practically all he had won on the third poll. The states having "favorite sons" stood solid for them on the three ballots. Vermont, however, switched its support from her neighbor's candidate, Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, to Wilson. New York's phalanx of 90 stood solidly for Harmon.

Mr. Bryan gained a vote from the

UNDERWOOD TO GET NEXT OPPORTUNITY

(By E. B. Jeffers.) Baltimore, June 29.—Failing to nominate Clark, it is reported that Underwood will be given a chance next. Should an attempt to stampede to him fail, Wilson will be given a

Meet to Indorse Taft; Indorse Col. Roosevelt

Jersey City, June 29.—The republican convention of Hudson county, N. J., met today with the announced purpose of endorsing President Taft. Instead a resolution was passed by a vote of 235 to 81 declaring Roosevelt "the only true republican," denouncing the Chicago convention and asserting that the president had gained re-nomination by fraud. Hadley Confirms Compromise Statement. Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 29.—Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri yesterday confirmed the statement of Col. Roosevelt and Comptroller Prendergast of New York that Taft leaders had offered at Chicago to seat the Roosevelt delegates from Washington and Texas if Roosevelt would consent to the nomination of Gov. Hadley, or some other third man. Gov. Hadley passed through here today on his way to fill Chautauque engagements. "This proposition was made to me, and I understand that it also was made to Col. Roosevelt," said Gov. Hadley. "I refused to consider it or

Champ Clark Has Majority and Long Lead, but a Deadlock Seems Likely.

DELEGATES ARE WORN OUT BY STRUGGLE

Hope for Break Which May Enable Early Nomination—Still Talk of Dark Horse.

Baltimore, June 29.—Twelve ballots for president had been taken without nomination when the democratic national convention prepared to reassemble at 1 o'clock today after an early morning adjournment to go on with the voting. Unless conferences which preceded the afternoon session should prove to have been more productive of results than those which had gone before, the existing deadlock may be indefinitely prolonged, causing the convention to extend into next week. The delegates are nearly worn out and are anxious to go home. In this hope lay the hope that the predicted break might occur early enough today to permit the nomination for president to be made with sufficient time left to name a vice president and adopt the platform before night. Never in the history of the democratic party has a candidate for president under the two-thirds rule who received a majority of the convention votes been denied nomination. Champ Clark received a majority on the tenth ballot last night. Should he now fail to get the nomination a precedent will have been upset. There still existed the chance that a "dark horse" might be necessary to break the deadlock. Little thought is given the vice presidency and the platform is expected to consume but little time.

MURDERED WIFE, KILLED HIMSELF

Double Tragedy in Cherokee, Husband Believed to Have Been Insane.

Murphy, N. C., June 27.—Coroner G. W. Evans has returned from Beaufort township, where he held an inquest over the bodies of Jesse Young and his wife. The evidence secured by the coroner is that Monday morning about daybreak, Young got up and sent his two small children over to the house of his brother a few hundred yards away with the instruction to tell his brother to come over at once. About the time the children reached their uncle's house four shots were heard. It was found that after sending the children away, Young had barricaded the door and window of his house, and had shot and killed himself and his wife.

MR. BRYAN'S PLANS ARE NOT REVEALED

Speculation as to How He Will Attempt to End Deadlock.

Baltimore, June 29.—Today's uncertain situation over the naming of a presidential ticket has given rise to much speculation as to what move, if any, will be made by William J. Bryan to break the deadlock. In an interview just before noon, Bryan disclosed nothing. "I find it better to make announcements," he would say nothing in regard to Murphy. He stated he anticipated no objection to the platform on the floor of the convention as every state is represented on the resolutions committee and it met no opposition there.

ROOSEVELT KEEPS CLOSE TAB UPON BALTIMORE

Oyster Bay, June 28.—Col. Roosevelt kept closely in touch today with the news from Baltimore and said the situation there was shaping itself in a way which he believed would be of advantage to the new party. He expressed the opinion that the course of events at Baltimore had demonstrated the strong influence of money when William Jennings Bryan designated as representatives of Wall Street.

TRANSPORT WORKERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

New York, June 29.—Leaders of the Transport Workers' federation, which last night called a strike against seven coastwise steamship lines, said between 25,000 and 50,000 men will be involved at this port alone.

THE TARIFF BOARD GOES OUT OF EXISTENCE

Washington, June 29.—The tariff board went out of existence today because congress has refused further money for its work. It was formed in October, 1909.

MAY NAME HIGHER-UPS

William J. Burns to Take Stand at Trial of Clarence S. Darrow.

NEW YORK SWINGS TO CLARK

The long predicted "break" in the New York delegation came on the tenth ballot, when Leader Murphy announced 81 of the 90 delegates from that state for Clark. He got no further when a group demonstration broke out among the speaker's delegates and friends.

While it was in progress there were several fistfights on the floor. Those who claimed to be in the confidence of the New York delegates predicted there would be a switch away from Clark on every ballot. But Murphy later announced that the New York delegation showed 81 for Clark, eight for Wilson and one for Underwood, but under the unit rule gave all its ninety votes to Clark.

THE CONVENTION HALL AGAIN BECAME A CENTER OF ANIMOSITY TONIGHT

The convention hall again became a center of animosity tonight 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in expectation of the decisive struggle ahead. Quite a number of delegates were early in place despite their strenuous labors of the night. The galleries began to brim with a fluttering mass of humanity, promising a record crowd exceeding that which held frenzied carnival throughout the night. The sultry weather brought out many women in pretty white gowns, their fluttering fans adding to the color and animation of the vast encircling galleries. Representative Stanley of Kentucky, of steel investigation fame, and Senator Martin from New Jersey were among the early arrivals. The band early took up its part in the entertainment, intermingling patriotic airs with good old southern melodies.

CHEERS GREETED THE ARRIVAL OF CHAIRMAN JAMES AT 4:11 O'CLOCK

The gavel fell just one minute later. Rev. Henry M. Wharton, pastor of Brantly Baptist church of Baltimore, offered prayer, in part as follows: "We have reached the time in the history of this convention when of all others Thy wisdom is needed."

THE AFTERNOON OF GOVERNMENT

Continued on page two.