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PLANS OF BRYAN NOW RECEIVING ATTENTION

Prospects of Clash Between Ad-
ministration Friends and
Forces of the Commoner
Over Platform; McAdoo
Boom Continues To Hold
Strength

San Francisco, June 26.—As the rival
forces at the Democratic National
Convention move into position for the opening
Monday there is apparently no
more definite alignment of strength for
various candidates than there has been
since the delegates began to assemble.
William Jennings Bryan epitomized the
situation today in language with which
most observers seemed to agree.

"There will be a lot of tickets put
up and put down before this conven-
tion nominates one," he said.
The closing hours of the pre-conven-
tion period are much the same as char-
acterized the last minute proceedings of
the Republican convention at Chicago.
There is a marked similarity in many
respects.

Seven hundred and fifty-six of the
1,002 are unattached. Their personal
preferences cannot be assembled in com-
pact review. There are ten candidates,
aroused, unwilling or receptive. It
seems certain that some balloting on
the convention floor will be necessary
to disclose the lines of strength and
weakness, clear the ground of favorite
sons and complimentary votes, and nar-
row the situation down to the real con-
tenders out in the open.

Rivalry Over Issues

No Democratic candidate comes to
San Francisco with any such showing of
pledged strength as was brought to
Chicago by Wood, Lowden or Johnson.
But, as at Chicago, the situation at the
opening revolves about a rivalry on is-
sues rather than for the moment on
candidates.

How much influence William Jennings
Bryan will have on the making of the
party's platform and its choice of a can-
didate will be shown soon after the
opening session of the convention Mon-
day.

The first evidence of how much of a
force Mr. Bryan will be will come in
the make-up of the resolutions commit-
tee, which will draft the platform and
is the choice of the permanent organiza-
tion of the convention.

To Test Bryan Strength

These issues will bring about a direct
conflict between the administration
forces and Mr. Bryan's forces. If Mr.
Bryan finds upon the resolutions com-
mittee a majority of men sympathetic
with his views on prohibition, the
League of Nations and other questions,
the chances of a fight at the outset will
be minimized. If the administration
forces control and insist on a declara-
tion of support of the league covenant
as brought from Versailles by President
Wilson, Mr. Bryan may oppose bring-
ing the issue into the platform at all.

Of course, if the "wets" attempt to put
in a plank which runs counter to Mr.
Bryan's declared views on prohibition,
Mr. Bryan certainly will carry the fight
to the floor of the convention. In such
an event Mr. Bryan will not be unan-
swered as there are prospects of fire-
works which might even eclipse the
display which accompanied Mr. Bryan's
fight at Baltimore which culminated in
the nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

First Session Preliminary

Monday's session will be a mere pre-
liminary in which Chairman Cummings
will deliver his keynote speech, the can-
didates for various offices will be
nominated, including resolutions and creden-
tials will be ratified, and the conven-
tion will then adjourn so that the com-
mittees may work.

If a fight within the committees de-
lays the completion of their work be-
yond Tuesday noon, the session that
day may be another routine affair. It
is undecided whether the nominating
speeches for the nine or ten men who
will be presented to the convention will
be delivered before the platform is
brought up. At the Baltimore conven-
tion of 1912 the nominations were
made before the platform was adopted
but the usual custom is just the reverse.

Nobody professes to know what can-
didate Mr. Bryan favors. No one pro-
fesses to know with any greater degree
of certainty what candidate President
Wilson and the administration forces
may favor.

McAdoo Boom Omit Present

But at every turn of the road, as a
seeker after information searches
through the delegates, as in an attempt
to assess their preferences and leanings,
the elusive McAdoo movement is up.
The play of politics is expected to show
many shifting alignments as the conven-
tion proceeds in its discussions of party
issues. There are many "wets" who,
opposing Mr. Bryan on the prohibition
question, will be found to be with him
in battling the administration's desires
as the League of Nations. Per contra
there are "drys" who will leave the
Bryan camp as soon as that issue is
closed and with the administration in
what it seeks to do in the making of a
party platform.

The Palmer people are working hard
to get the Attorney-General the heaviest
possible showing on the first ballot.
They have an eye to the tradition of the
party—broken until 1912—that the
man who gets a majority gets the neces-
sary two-thirds as the logical conse-
quence. The Cox people profess satis-
faction with their prospects on the pre-
liminary balloting and claim accessions
from the eliminations which are sure to
come after certain pledges in compli-
mentary votes have been delivered.
There are out and out McAdoo delegates

MEMORIAL TOWER TO BE ERECTED FOR STATE COLLEGE WAR HEROES

The Memorial Tower to be erected on the college campus by the alumni of the State College to the memory of the thirty-three former students who gave their lives in the service of their country during the World War. The tower, designed by the W. W. Leland Studios of New York City, has a base of 20 feet with a height of approximately 115 feet. The design is in semi-Romanesque style with Gothic treatment of vertical lines; it is very impressive and dignified in appearance and its military character recalls very strongly the beautiful towers of West Point. Bronze tablets carrying the names and war records of those who fell will be appropriately grouped around the base. The tower is also provided with a clock and chiming.

Another difficulty that confronts them is that they cannot agree on the alcoholic content. A declaration in favor of light wine and beer without fixing any alcoholic content, would of course, lay them open to the charge of attempting to violate the amendment by statute, and the supreme court has sufficiently indicated its determination to protect the 18th amendment.

If they attempt to fix a per cent they are at once confronted by the different degrees of thirst registered among the wets. Some want a larger percentage of alcohol than others, and they want a higher percentage in the afternoon than in the morning. They talk about wine and beer but what they want is alcohol. You can change everything else in wine and beer except the alcohol and they will not know the difference, but they kick if you take the kick out.

Drys Uncompromising.
The drys will offer no compromise. With three-fourths of the Democratic Senators and two-thirds of the Democratic members of the House voting for ratification and with the supreme court overruling every contention of the wets, why should the Democratic party be afraid to point with pride to the party's part in the adoption of the amendment or hesitate to pledge the party to an enforcement of the "vetoless" act without any weakening of its provisions?

The situation here compels positive and unequivocal action. We have a group of delegates who are so busy worrying their throats that they cannot give the attention that they ought to go to the party's welfare. Instead of planning humanitarian work and aiding the party to voice the conscience of the nation on great problems they put the restoration of alcoholic beverages over all other questions. If the wets could win a victory in the convention this year they would defeat the party. Prohibition was won before many women were given the ballot. If any one thinks that the verdict will be reversed with the women voting he knows very little of women's attitude on this question.

Wine and Beer Overrated.
One of the strongest fallacies advanced by the wets is that a wine and beer plank will be popular. The fact is that the efforts to win on a wine and beer platform have been less successful than the fights for the old fashioned saloon. A year ago last April Michigan turned down wine and beer prohibition by over 200,000 while prohibition of all intoxicants had won by only 65,000. In the recent Alabama primary ex-Governor O'Neill, who ran on a wine and beer platform, held only about one fourth of the votes, and remember that Alabama was the only dry state in the South where the wets had strength enough to make a fight against ratification. They lost their fight but they were not as badly beaten in that fight as Governor O'Neill was. The pocket flask of whiskey has many friends but what taller ever made a pocket for a beer bottle or a wine bottle?

As To Treaty Ratification.
The advocates of treaty ratification without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" are beginning to realize that the delegation are informed as to public sentiment. The primary vote has not been extensive enough to give any candidate much encouragement but the small vote, polled is not without its warning. The Democratic vote is not coming out this year and its failure to appear at the polls cannot be construed as an endorsement of the League of Nations without reservations. The Republican convention has alienated a large group of voters who vigorously protested against the failure of the Republican party to endorse the vote cast by more than two thirds of the Republican senators. In favor of ratification with reservations. These voters can be drawn to the Democratic party by a platform declaration that will give hope of immediate action, but they will be driven to the support of the Republican position, unsatisfactory as it is, if the democrats show such partisanship as the Republican leader

McAdoo Still Favorite.
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those ordered by the committee.

Small Spent No Money.
Congressman Small, so far, has re-
ported no expenditures either before or
after the primary. His successful oppo-
nent, Hallett S. Ward, spent \$2,500.48,
according to the statement filed before
the primary and \$387.20 according to the
post primary statement.

In the Third district, Charles L. Aber-
nethy spent \$3,079, against Congressman
Brinson's expenditure of \$2,946.95. For
the first primary, Congressman Godwin
reports the expenditure of \$568.15,
against \$837.82 reported by Homer L.
Lyon, his opponent, in the second pri-
mary.

Walter E. Brock, in the Seventh, spent
about as much as did his opponents com-
bined, the statements showing Brock
\$2,465.88, Hamner \$1,097.53, and Vann
\$1,219.80. Judge W. B. Council led the
list of the three candidates who filed in
the Ninth with expenditures of \$2,590.49.
Major Balwinckle came second with
\$901.45 and J. M. Peterson spent only
\$118.20.

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Harding Off For Needed Vacation
Quietly Slips Away From Capital; Will Work On Speech of Acceptance

Haritas, N. J., June 26.—Senator
Warren G. Harding, Republican Presi-
dential nominee, is spending the week-
end at the country home here of United
States Senator Joseph R. Frelinghuysen.
When the Senator left Washington
today he was disinclined to make public
his destination. Tonight, however, he
consented to permit his whereabouts to
be known with an earnest stipulation
that he be not disturbed, as he is seek-
ing a much needed rest.

Washington, June 26.—Accompanied
by Mrs. Harding, Senator Harding, the
Republican presidential nominee, slipped
quietly out of Washington today to
spend the week-end at the country
home of a friend in a nearby State.
The Senator declined to make public his
destination, but announced he would
be back at his office next Tuesday.
By surrounding his trip with secrecy,
the presidential nominee hoped to avoid
crowds and obtain a rest. It will be
the first vacation he has taken since his
campaign for the presidential nomina-
tion began early in the year. No details
as to the trip were revealed at his
office.

The Republican nominee went to his
office early in the day to go over his
correspondence, but remained less than
two hours. In anticipation of the de-
parture from the Capitol no engage-
ments had been scheduled but he con-
ferred briefly with Senator and Mrs.
Medill McCormick, of Illinois, the lat-
ter discussing with him especially plans
relative to the part of women in his
campaign.

BRYAN ADVOCATES PLANK ENDORSING VOLSTEAD DRY ACT

Asks Why Party Should Hesitate To Point With Pride To Prohibition

SAYS SITUATION CALLS FOR POSITIVE ACTION

Also Wants Convention To Go On Record For Compromise On Treaty Demands; Holds Action of Republicans Presents An Opportunity To Democrats Seldom Offered

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
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San Francisco, June 26.—The fog has not risen, the delegates are coming in, headquarters are being established and the delegates are accepting calls. Enough can be learned to make it quite evident that the wets have been whittling to keep up their courage. The foam on the Edwards' boom is gone and the wet plank are now talking about a compromise which will omit all reference to the subject. They know that they cannot secure anything like a majority of the committee on resolutions. It is doubtful if they could secure one-third. They know, too, that an roll call they could not secure a third of the convention.

The Democrats from the dry states would not dare to go on record in favor of any plank looking to a re-opening of the liquor question, and an adverse vote in the convention would be a great burden to carry in congressional districts where they hope to make a fight for a wet Congress.

Other Representatives.
Other representatives from the State on convention committees are: J. D. Bellamy, of Wilmington; permanent organization, B. O. Everett, of Durham; rules committee, J. T. Bland, of Bur-
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TAR HEELS STAND SOLID FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLANK

Also As One Unit Behind Wilson Administration; Opposed To "Wet" Plank

DELEGATES PREFER TO BE SILENT ON SUFFRAGE

J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, North Carolina Representative On Platform Committee at Frisco; Sentiment For McAdoo's Nomination Is Still Strong; Holds Caucus

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE.
(Staff Correspondent.)

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—The North Carolina delegates stand solidly behind the Wilson administration and the League of Nations; are opposed to insertion into the Democratic platform of a plank for light wines and beer, and prefer to remain silent on the suffrage question. These issues were discussed informally today when J. O. Carr, of Wilmington, was named as the Tar Heel representative on the platform committee.

Mr. Carr did not arrive in time for the caucus of the North Carolina Democratic pilgrims, but is understood to be in thorough accord with these ideas.

This afternoon J. D. Norwood, of Salisbury, was named chairman and James L. Griffin, of Pittsboro, secretary of the delegation. General Julian S. Carr, of Durham, was made North Carolina vice-president of the convention.

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COMMITTEE REFUSES TO GIVE REED SEAT IN THE CONVENTION

Palmer Group of Delegates From Georgia Recognized; Sweeping Victory For Administration Forces

SENATOR CARTER GLASS MAKES LEADING SPEECH AGAINST SEATING REED

Both Missouri Senator and De-
feated Georgia Group To
Take Their Cases To The
Credentials Committee; Rec-
ognition of Palmer Delegates
From Georgia Restores Clark
Howell As Member of Na-
tional Committee; North Car-
olina Recorded As Voting
Against Reed

SAYS WET FORCES WILL BE DEFEATED

Bryan Confidentially Expects Dry Plank Will Be Put Into Frisco Platform

San Francisco, Cal., June 26.—Com-
plete rout for the "wets" in the Demo-
cratic convention was predicted today
by William J. Bryan, who also declared
that efforts to keep all mention of pro-
hibition from the platform indicated
"wet" weakness. A "dry" plank, Mr.
Bryan confidently asserted, will be found
in the final platform draft, the strength
of the prohibition enforcement plank,
he conceded, remains to be determined.

"As the bulk of the delegates arrive,"
said Mr. Bryan, "I have increasing in-
formation that there will be no 'wet'
plank. The 'wets' have pulled down the
flag in their fight for a wine and beer
plank. They have retired to the break-
rooms against any mention of prohibi-
tion, and are preparing breakfasts still
further to the rear against a 'dry' plank."
Bryan added, with a grim smile, "Either
this convention will be turned over body
and soul to the brewers or the liquor
interests will be put out of business as
they never again will bother another
Democratic convention."

Mr. Bryan would not discuss the tenor
of the prohibition plank he hopes to
have adopted, but said he was confident
that there would be one of some sort
and unequivocal in terms. He plans
to make his prohibition fight before the
resolutions committee to which he was
elected today by the Nebraska delega-
tion.

Mr. Bryan told a Commonwealth Club
luncheon audience today that if the
liquor question was presented he would
demand a record roll call in the con-
vention, by delegations as well as
States. He said that while the liquor
issue was the paramount question be-
fore the Democrats and "probably"
would be up in the convention, a fight
might be avoided.

Besides the "dry" plank, Mr. Bryan
told his audience that he wanted a labor
plank providing for compulsory invest-
igation of industrial disputes before
recourse to violence. He opposed an in-
dustrial court or compulsory arbitration,
but said the investigation plan should
be adopted to protect the public.

The League of Nations also was dis-
cussed by Mr. Bryan. He said he op-
posed it being "dragged into the mire
of partisan politics" and asked why it
should be made an issue at all if not
the paramount issue. Also he declared
for world disarmament and world peace
by mutual agreement between the
nations.

GREEKS ON THE MARCH AGAINST TURK TROOPS

Movements in Asia Minor For Purpose of Frustrating Nationalists' Drive

Constantinople, June 25.—(By The
Associated Press.)—The Greek move-
ments in Asia Minor are along the two
railroads connecting with the Bagdad
line and Marmora, and manifestly are
designed to frustrate the offensive
being prepared by the Turkish National-
ists. The Greeks say they have mighty
little opposition in their advance, which
according to dispatches to the Greek
high commissioner here, began on June 22.

The thirteenth Greek division pushed
eastward 75 miles to Sallih on June 23,
while its cavalry reached Kula, 30
miles east of Sallih. Another division
pushed northward to Ak-Hisar, on the
railway leading to Panderma, on the
sea of Marmora. The Nationalists are
reported to have had a considerable
concentration in the vicinity of Sallih.

The landing of Greek troops at Pan-
derma is expected for the purpose of
assisting in the occupation of the Pan-
derma-Smyrna railway. It is generally
believed here that Eskihehr, where the
railway from the South forms a junc-
tion with the Bagdad line leading to
Angora, is the chief objective of the
Greeks, as its capture would isolate the
nationalist government at Angora. Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the nationalist
leader, is reported to be at Eskihehr
with his general staff.

Greek landings also are expected at
Mudania and Gemlik, and possibly at
Ismid, to send troops eastward toward
Eskihehr.

The British battleships Benbow, Em-
peror of India and Lord Nelson, with
several destroyers, arrived in the sea
of Marmora today from the south.

The announcement from Paris that
the Hythe conference had entrusted to
the Greeks the task of driving Mustapha
Kemal Pasha's forces from the
Dardanelles created little surprise in
Constantinople, as no other nation has
an army available and it long has been
considered clear that only an army
can enforce the proposed peace terms.

URGE CAROLINIANS TO CAST VOTES FOR M'ADOO

Asheville, June 26.—Telegrams from
local "original" McAdoo men were sent
the members of the North Carolina de-
legation to the national Democratic
convention while en route to San Fran-
cisco urging them to vote for McAdoo,
after casting this state's complimentary
vote for Senator F. M. Simmons, for
the presidential nomination. The dele-
gates from this state are urged by the
local men to remember that North Car-
olina, in every opportunity that has
presented has signified its preference
for the former secretary of the treasury.

SUFFRAGISTS TO ATTEND NOTIFICATION PARTIES

Washington, June 26.—Suffragists
plan to make demonstrations at both
Harrisburg, Ohio, and Northampton, Mass.,
when Senator Harding and Governor
Coolidge are formally notified of their
selection as the Republican Party's
standard bearers. Miss Alice Paul,
chairman of the National Woman's
Party, announced here tonight. Miss
Paul said the form which the demon-
strations would take had not yet been
determined upon.

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