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CLARK LEADS ON THE FIRST BALLOT TAKEN

The Speaker Has More Than a Hundred Votes Lead Over Wilson, Harmon and Underwood Both Get More Than Expected On First

NORTH CAROLINA VOTE DIVIDED

First Ballot Showed Clark With a Long Lead, His Vote Being 440 1/2, With Wilson Next With 320—Harmon Had 148 and Underwood 117 1/2—Bryan Started a Row Last Night, But Was Forced by Storm to Modify His Resolution—Resolution Was Aimed at Ryan and Belmont—Still Talk of a Dark Horse—Balloting Begins After Four O'Clock.

Baltimore, June 28.—After sitting all through the night the democratic national convention reached the first ballot on the presidential nomination shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. There was no choice. In fact all the candidates were so far away from the two-thirds vote, necessary to nominate, that the delegates today looked forward to a long, hard fight.

After the first ballot, the convention, at 7:15, recessed until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Meantime, there will be much studying of the figures on the test vote, and many conferences among the leaders. As expected, Speaker Champ Clark led all the other candidates on the first ballot. He received 440 1/2, Woodrow Wilson, his nearest rival, received 326. This left Clark 286 1/2 votes short of the necessary two-thirds. Harmon, aided by New York's solid block of 90 votes, was third, with 148. Oscar Underwood received 117 1/2 votes. William Jennings Bryan received 1 vote from the Ohio delegation. Some of his friends thought he would receive more scattering votes, but the fact that he did not show any strength on the first ballot, did not discourage them. They still felt that in the event of a deadlock, which early today seemed more than probable Bryan might be turned to again to lead the party in the presidential race.

Aside from the above mentioned, others voted for on the first ballot were Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 22; Sulzer, 2; absent, 2; necessary to a choice, 728. Clark's vote was less than his managers claimed for him, but was about what other candidates conceded. The speaker's adherents declare he will steadily gain as the balloting in the convention progresses. They were busy with their delegates to see there were no defections. The Wilson people made claims that now that various instructed delegates had cast their votes on the first ballot in accordance with instructions, they would be free later to switch to their second choice. The Wilson people expect to gain greatly in these changes.

It had been known for weeks that because of the great number of candidates and "favorite sons" in the fight for the nomination that a selection on the first ballot was entirely out of the question. The voting this morning bore out these expectations to the fullest degree. It was because the delegates knew the situation was complex that they patiently sat through the night listening to many weary hours of oratory and then agreed to a test vote before recessing for sleep and conference prior to renewing the struggle.

Every one wanted to know how matters stood and a roll call gave a definite idea of the preliminary lineup. The big doubtful quantity was New York. That delegation, at a caucus last night decided to give its 90 votes to Harmon on the first ballot. There probably will be other caucuses in the delegation as the ballots progress. There is a chance that New York's votes may be thrown to Clark at any time, or Wilson, or some other candidate. In addition to the renewed talk of the possibility of Bryan's nomination, there was renewed talk of dark horses. Most delegates seemed content to let the fight run along in the convention through six or seven ballots before trying to reach agreement with opposing forces.

There seemed little chance of a stampede. An attempt to nominate Bryan would meet with stubborn resistance from some of the southern states, instructed for Underwood, and held subject to his release, and from the conservative element, including possibly some of the so-called Clark states. Bryan was the storm center of a remarkable fight in the convention last night, precipitated by him at the opening of the evening session and continuing nearly three hours. There was much (Continued on Page Seven.)

CLAIMS OF THE LEADERS

South Tired of Bryan and Will Not Go to Him

Baltimore, June 28.—Bryan, as an ultimate candidate, is but little discussed, though some continue to regard him as a possibility. Similar divergence has developed between the south and New York. The south would prefer Wilson to Bryan; New York would prefer Bryan to Wilson. The southern leaders' view is that after three campaigns with Bryan as a leader, it is desirable to name a new man. The New York sentiment, however, based on the feeling that with Bryan, they would know what they are facing, whereas Wilson is an untried candidate. What will become of the other elements in the contest—Harmon, Underwood, Baldwin and Marshall—gives ground for a wider field of speculation. The Underwood forces continue aggressive. They are bound together by strong sentiment for the conspicuous tariff leadership of their candidate.

The strong Harmon showing on the first ballot is a source of encouragement to his friends, but they perceive his main strength was 90 complimentary votes of New York, and cannot be counted on as an enduring quantity. The Baldwin and Marshall votes are similarly regarded as complimentary to favorite sons. Where these votes will go in the event of a break, it is not clear. Some Baldwin votes will likely go with one of the so-called conservative candidates. The Wilson men are counting on becoming beneficiary of some of the Marshall votes.

Count on North Carolina. The Clark forces say on the first ballot this afternoon Clark will certainly receive 32 additional votes, and of these additional votes Clark men say 7 1/2 will come from North Carolina.

Harmon and Wilson. The Harmon managers claim that Harmon will lead all the others on the fourth ballot. Lieut. Governor Nichols, the Harmon manager, said he believes the break will come on the third ballot, and that on the following ballot Harmon will lead. Wilson's managers do not believe there will be a deadlock. Representative Burleson, of Texas, said the end of the contest was in sight. He believed Wilson would be nominated on the fifth ballot.

The Vice President. Baltimore, June 28.—The probable vice-presidential candidate is not even to be guessed at at this stage of the presidential situation. All depends on the presidential nominee. The delegates seem content to let the vice-presidential question work itself out, as the balloting manipulations progress. Among the conspicuous possibilities are: Sulzer of New York; Mayor Baker, of Cleveland; O'Gorman, of New York; Redfield, of New York; Mayor Preston, of Baltimore and Henry, of Texas.



CHAMP CLARK, Who Led on the First Ballot With 440 1/2 Votes.

BRYAN NOT TALKING ABOUT FIRST BALLOT

But Thinks Delegates Have Spoken Their Mind Against Underwood and Harmon—Claims Big Victory in Resolution Passed Last Night

DELEGATES AND LEADERS RESTING

Bryan Has No Choice Between Wilson and Clark But as an Instructed Delegate From Nebraska He Voted for Clark—Says Delegates, After Passing Resolution Last Night, Would Be Afraid to Go Home if They Nominate a "Reactionary" Candidate—Got Mad When Asked if He Would Support a "Reactionary" Nominee.

Baltimore, June 28.—William Jennings Bryan had no word to say today regarding the first ballot for the presidential nomination by the convention after the adjournment of the all-night session. The Nebraskan hurried to his hotel and retired for a needed rest. He indicated that the delegates had already spoken their mind against Underwood and Harmon, but was non-committal whether his choice was Clark or Wilson, although he added he voted for Clark. Bryan believes he achieved a great moral victory in securing the passage of the Morgan-Bryan-Belmont resolution, hurried into convention this a bombshell last night. Over the breakfast table this morning Bryan talked freely of the resolution and when asked what the effect would be, replied: "You wait for a week. There has never been such an all-out effort of a party against an incumbent. Just see the vote cast for the resolution. This resolution has made the delegates get in line. Those who nominated a reactionary after passing this resolution would never dare go home if they lived west of the Allegheny mountains. The convention has gone on record." An inquiry as to whether he would support a reactionary candidate apparently nettled Bryan and he gave no definite answer. Bryan's friends say the passage of the resolution has shaken the country that this is a progressive convention and a progressive candidate must be named.

The headquarters of the national committee and the state delegations at the Baltimore hotel were somewhat quiet and serene this morning, in contrast to the excitement of yesterday. The worn out delegates and workers have come to bed to gather strength for the final engagement of the nominating battle tonight.

Clark Howell Says Underwood. Baltimore, June 28.—National Committeeman Clark Howell, of Georgia, was one of the new leaders observed during the morning hours. He scanned the vote closely and asserted that Underwood would be the man named for the head of the ticket.

Still Captured. (Special to The Times.) Pittsburgh, June 27.—An 85-gallon still in full operation, was captured eight miles west of here today and brought to town by Deputy Sheriff Wright and a posse. It was a new one and had been running only a short time. A 75-gallon still was destroyed Saturday and over 1,000 gallons of beer were poured out. No arrests were made in either case.

The Marking Time. New York delegation's caucus agreed upon a complimentary vote for Harmon. They were following this with a complimentary vote for Underwood and were probably confident the complimentary votes would they could secure the empire state's large vote effect.

A Tammany caucus was called for 2 o'clock this afternoon. Harmon leaders will confer about the plan.

A number of conflicting influences operating on the convention, one big influence is at work to name a man who can appeal to the southern states and to New York, to which are regarded as the two sections most conservative in tendencies. It is not improbable, according to present speculation, that New York will turn to Clark. Pitts and Indiana are more likely to turn to Wilson.

Gompers and Morrison Appeal. Washington, June 28.—Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, recently sentenced to one year and also months in jail, respectively, for contempt of court, filed an appeal from Justice Wright's decision and gave bail. The execution of the sentence was stayed.

Two Killed in Fire. Louisville, Ky., June 28.—Two were killed and three hurt in a fire in a local dormitory.

Supragettes on a Raid. Made Concerted Attack on the Windows of Postoffice Building. London, June 28.—A general campaign of destruction in the postoffice throughout the country, was inaugurated by the suffragettes today. They smashed the windows of the postoffice at Manchester. Some London branch offices and those at Hibernia and Letchworth were riddled. A number of women were arrested.

Fatal Auto Accident. Mr. J. McK. Jamison Killed and Mrs. Bagwell Seriously Hurt. (Special to The Times.) Charlotte, June 28.—An collision of Newcomb, near Charlotte about noon today between a rail train and an automobile in which were Mr. John McK. Jamison, his wife and two children, and Mrs. W. H. Bagwell, of Raleigh, the death was inflicted by the train and Mrs. Bagwell so seriously injured that she is not expected to survive. Mrs. Jamison also was seriously injured.

Judge Montgomery of Concord Dead. (Special to The Times.) Charlotte, June 28.—John W. Montgomery, a member of Congress from North Carolina and who had been in the city since his appointment as a judge in 1908, died at his home in Concord, N. C., at 10 o'clock this morning. He had been in the city for some time. His wife was in the city at the same time. His wife was in the city at the same time.

More Attention for Cotton Government Publishes Book and Points Out Unnecessary Losses. Atlanta, June 28.—In pursuance of joint resolution passed by the legislature last summer, which was introduced by Representative Thos. H. Kimbrough, of Harris county, and Representative W. L. Jamison, of Hart county, the government has published an interesting volume of 19 pages on cotton raising. This book is a reprint of and points out the losses of several million dollars every year by southern cotton raisers from this source.

BRYAN HURT WILSON RACE

Resolution Last Night Leaders Say, Broke the Back of Wilson Candidacy

Baltimore, June 28.—Leaders opposing Bryan, openly assert that he made a great mistake in offering last night a resolution and declaring it meant the breaking of the back of Wilson's candidacy. After one or two more ballots, it was learned, an effort would be made to break up the block of 71 votes cast by Pennsylvania for Wilson. There was a general report that the Underwood leaders would try to have the Harmon forces join them to bring about Underwood's nomination.

That the second ballot, just after the convention assembled at 4 this afternoon, will show many setbacks in votes, is confidently expected by those leaders. Efforts will be made to conclude the entire business of the convention by late tonight. The leaders are making no claims as to gains from any particular quarters. They are relying on the prolongation of the struggle. The Underwood leaders said the 117 1/2 votes cast for Underwood, exceeded by 6 1/2 votes the number they expected. Their gains came from 2 in Maine, 2 in New Jersey, 1 in Hawaii, 1 in Porto Rico, and a 1/2 vote from Virginia. They expect substantial gains on the second and third ballots.

Times' Extra. The Times will get out an extra this evening, giving the result of the second ballot in the convention. The paper probably will be out by 5:30 o'clock.

CLARK SLEPT WHILE VOTE WAS BEING TAKEN

Washington, June 28.—Speaker Clark was not kept awake last night by the balloting at Baltimore. He remained up only a little past his usual retiring hour. Long before the delegates were casting their votes for him, he was fast asleep at night, and did not know he led the first ballot until this morning when the newsmen were shouting "extra." Clark remained in his office in the capitol until a little after midnight reading bulletins hot off the news wires, but left for home shortly after Senator Reed nominated him.

Zeppelin Airship Exploded. Dusseldorf, Germany, June 28.—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Schwaben 1, was totally destroyed today. A gust of wind caught it, tearing the airship from the moorings and it collapsed in the middle. A moment later it exploded. The balloon was insured for one hundred and sixty-two thousand dollars.

ALL AT SEA ON RESUME, SAYS JOHN W. KERN.

Baltimore, June 28.—Political leaders, trying to explain their forces for the second ballot of ballots, concurred with unanimity in the statement made at noon by Senator Kern that "We are all at sea on the situation. The main analysis of the forces of the opening ballot is in good as another's" been being pronounced as a "dark law."

JUDGE MONTGOMERY OF CONCORD DEAD

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United States Senator Mike Smith has a number of copies of this book which will gladly distribute to Georgia who desire to investigate the matter and who will write him with reference to it.

Rizo Says: WILL BE NO TIEUP OF THE DEPARTMENTS

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The threatened tie-up of the government departments July 1, because of the failure of congress to pass a big appropriation bill, is unlikely, according to cabinet officials who talked with the president. Assurance was given by prominent democrats that the joint resolution, extending the provisions of the present appropriation bills for several weeks will be passed by congress Monday.

SUFFRAGETTES ON A RAID

Made Concerted Attack on the Windows of Postoffice Building. London, June 28.—A general campaign of destruction in the postoffice throughout the country, was inaugurated by the suffragettes today. They smashed the windows of the postoffice at Manchester. Some London branch offices and those at Hibernia and Letchworth were riddled. A number of women were arrested.



If there ever was a good day for white perch fishing, that military season happens to be today—Yes! Penny's pond for morn' and eve, by the way, they're 'gonna stop fiddin' that hum-around. I heard about it last night—a feller screwed up his facial belongings an' squaled right out in a crowd. "If Bryan were boatsman on the river Six he certainly 'Wood-row Wilson.'"



EX-SENATOR JAMES SMITH, of New Jersey, a political power in his own state, who is taking an active part in the big doings at Baltimore.



EX-GOVERNOR ALEXANDER D. DOCKERY, of Missouri, one of Champ Clark's leading supporters in the "Show Me" state, photographed in Baltimore.