

ACTION TAKEN IN INTEREST OF PARTY AND ENDING DEADLOCK

(By Associated Press)
Madison Square Garden, N. Y., July 9.—William C. McAdoo early this morning released his delegates as the Democratic national convention went into its 100th futile ballot at the beginning of its third week.
Earlier in the session, Governor Smith had informed the convention through Franklin D. Roosevelt that as soon as Mr. McAdoo signified his withdrawal from the contest he would do so also.

Mr. McAdoo signified his action in a letter to Chairman Walsh of the convention which was read as follows:
Dear Senator Walsh:

"I am profoundly grateful to the splendid men and women who have with extraordinary loyalty supported me in this unprecedented struggle for a great cause.

"The convention has been in session two weeks and appears to be unable to make a nomination under the two-thirds rule. This is an unfortunate situation imperilling party success.

"I feel that if I should withdraw my name from the convention I should betray the trust confided in me by the people in many states which have sent delegates here to support me.

"And yet I am unwilling to contribute to the continuation of a hopeless deadlock. Therefore I have determined to leave may best serve the interests of the party.

"I have made this fight for the principles and ideals of progressive Democracy and righteousness and for the defeat of the reactionary and wet elements in the party which threaten to dominate it. For these principles and ideals I shall continue to fight. I hope that this convention will never yield to reaction and privilege that the Democratic party will always hold aloft the torch which was carried to such noble heights by Woodrow Wilson.

"Cordially yours,
W. G. McADOO."
Immediately after the reading of

the McAdoo letter an attempt was made to adjourn which was defeated on a roll call.

When the McAdoo letter was read to the convention he stood almost exactly even with Governor Smith after two weeks of ballots. McAdoo had 353.5 votes and Smith had 353.

Mr. McAdoo's friends and assistants in the convention disclaimed that in releasing his delegates he was making any attempt to say where they should go, but some of the prominent McAdoo men were busy attempting to transfer the McAdoo strength to E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture in President Wilson's cabinet. There was a report that Mr. McAdoo had declared himself to his lieutenants in favor of Mr. Meredith but that his campaign manager, David L. Rockwell, wanted the McAdoo strength to fall to Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, permanent chairman of the convention.

But while the balloting had been going on the tide of convention fortune had been sweeping the votes upward for John W. Davis of West Virginia, as they went down for Ralston of Indiana, and when the McAdoo release of delegates was announced Mr. Davis' strength stood at 210 votes, its high water mark.

The question to be determined was whether the McAdoo strength now set free could be delivered anywhere and if it could, whether it could be made effective against the growing column of votes for Davis.

The collapse of the McAdoo fight came near the end of another dramatic day and night which were the climax to the record breaking convention of American political history.

After an overnight raid on the McAdoo forces which carried them to a new low level the convention met yesterday morning (Tuesday) and accomplished little in its first session. In the interval before the night session Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo met for a personal conference and discussed the deadlock, but came to no conclusions. The one result of their meeting was that Governor Smith sent his floor leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the night session of the convention to make a statement declaring that when Mr. McAdoo signified his withdrawal from the contest he would do likewise.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement in behalf of the governor was made at the opening of the 25th session of the convention as it was going into its third week with what delegates who remained weary and worn and many of them broke.

When Mr. Rockwell, Mr. McAdoo's manager, was asked what answer he would make to Governor Smith's proposal he replied "nothing; except more votes.

It was evident that the McAdoo forces were out for a night raid. It turned out that McAdoo himself had given orders for it because he wanted his sagging vote to be restored as nearly as possible to its high water mark before he quit the contest.

All through the 94th ballot, which was the first of the evening session, the McAdoo floor managers conducted a terrific drive which swept Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada and Oklahoma back into the McAdoo column with a good block from Indiana beside, made possible by the new withdrawal of Senator Ralston, and the result was that the McAdoo total at the end of that ballot was 395. McAdoo was not only back in the lead again but he had recovered the one-third vote power he lost in the terrific drubbing the coalition forces had given him the night before.

MR. MARKEL WILL ADDRESS THE N. C. BUS OWNERS ASS'N

(Special to The Gazette)

S. A. Markel, organizer of the Motor Bus Association of Virginia, and an authority on motor transportation, will address the bus owners of North Carolina at a meeting to be held at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, N. C., on July 14, at 10 A. M.

The Virginia Association which was organized by Mr. Markel, is only about

one year old and has accomplished more in this time than any Association in this country. They have inaugurated regulatory laws, which were enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia. They have provided methods of permanent service to the public, made dependable by certificate grants from the State. They have eliminated deterioration of service and disastrous operation, through State will fail to eliminate if possible a feeling of co-operation among busmen, in the public interest, and many other operating reforms.

Mr. Markel insists that the only sound basis for profit in motor transportation is through a well regulated system of public service, made permanent and dependable, under proper laws.

"It is fallacy to think," says he, "that the major operators of any State will fail to eliminate if possible the 'cut throat' methods of a few who can not or will not recognize their obligation to the public. The demand for permanent bus service is rapidly increasing and this demand can be supplied only by dependable operators, in an organized and orderly way."

This meeting, to which all motor vehicle carrier are invited, will also be addressed by L. C. Major, Supervisor of Motor Transportation for the State of Virginia.

Mr. Markel and Mr. Major will be present at the invitation of the North Carolina Bus Operators Association and matters will be discussed which are of vital interest to all busmen.

It is predicted that bus owners from all parts of the State will attend.

Mrs. Lee Martin will entertain the Idlewild club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. L. Martin, on Hamilton street.

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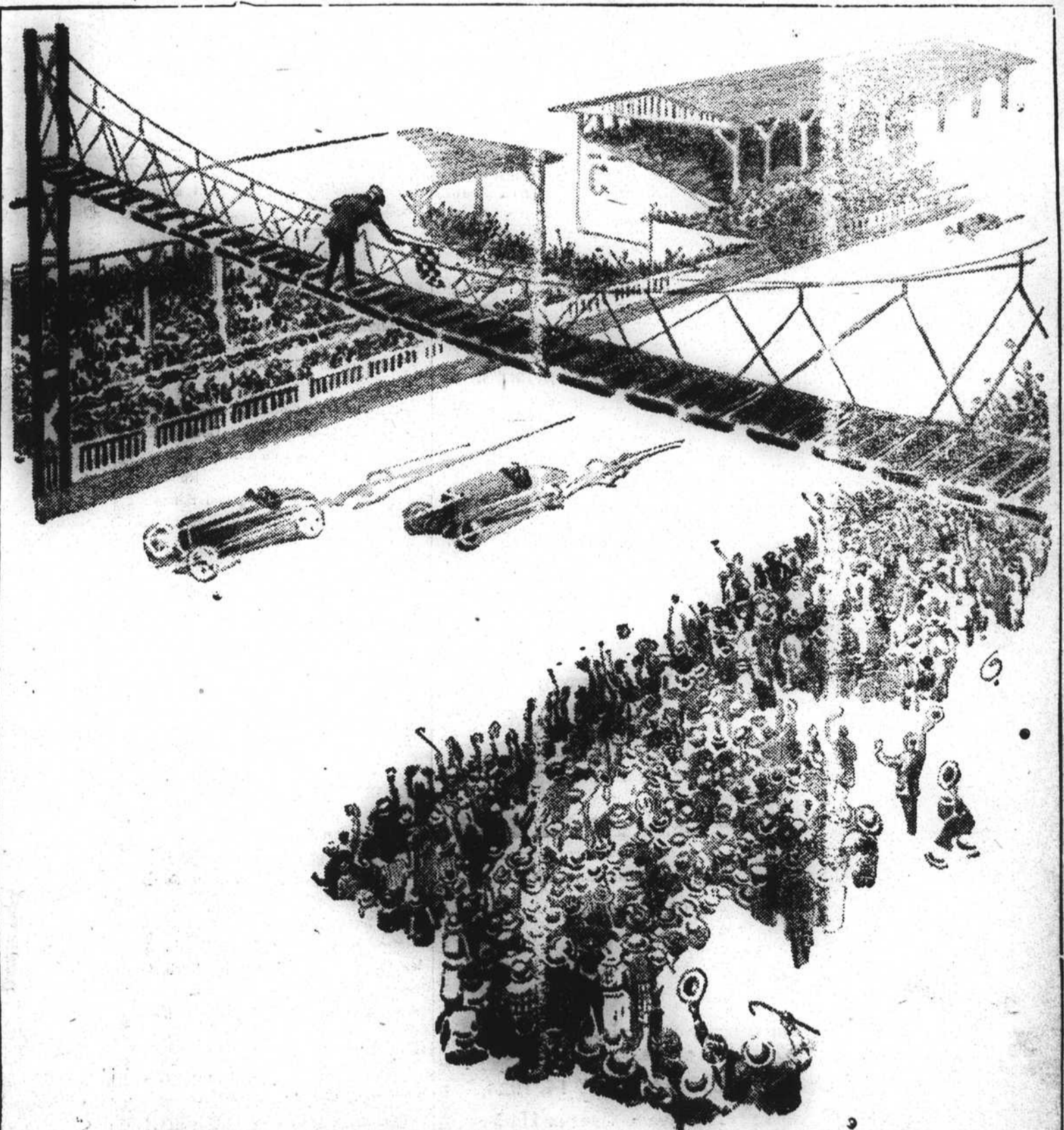
Remember there is a big difference, in many ways, between biscuits and other bakings made from these so-called self-rising flours and those made from good plain flour and a dependable leavener. Try the experiment—make a baking from each—convince yourself.

You will find the baking made from flour and baking powder far more attractive in appearance. It will raise higher—retain its full food value and taste better. For best results, do not fail to use Calumet, the Economy Baking Powder, and a reliable brand of plain flour.

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