

What Does Your Mirror Say?



"Yes, you're looking splendid. I can't suggest a single change. That new hat of yours is decidedly becoming, and it shows you have a lot of real personal pride."

or does it say:

"Well, what you need's just a little touch here and there! A new hat for instance, one that's not quite so 'indifferent'—just that would tone up your appearance 'most as much as an entire new outfit."



An out-of-date hat makes an out-of-date man

—FEW MINUTES IN FRONT OF OUR MIRROR —YOU WILL FIND THE HAT YOU NEED



DEMOCRATS FAIL ON 24TH BALLOT

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Robinson 22; Smith 2114; John W. Davis 844; Glass 30; Ritchie 174; Cox 60; Bryan 10; Gov. Davis 9; Ralston 31; Saulsbury 6; Copeland 2; Walsh 2; Total 1098.

A copy of the taking of the ballot in the 19 ballot, although not producing a nominee worked out a small majority of the Mississippi delegation to John W. Davis, of West Virginia, and an open attack on Mr. Davis by Wm. Jennings Bryan before the delegation.

Bryan argued with the delegates that Mr. Davis' professional connections would cost the party something in the west and denied the charge made by members of the delegation that McAdoo's connections with Doherty injured the latter's candidacy.

McAdoo loses in Missouri. A forced poll of Missouri delegation having voted a solid 36 for McAdoo, under the unit rule, revealed that McAdoo had 24 there and that the 12 others votes were scattered against him. At the conclusion of the 19th ballot the leaders stood:

McAdoo 474; Smith 2115; Davis 815; Underwood 395.

That showed a gain of three and a half for McAdoo, a loss of one for Smith, a gain of 163 for Davis, with Underwood unchanged.

Illinois took one from Jonathan Davis and gave it to Copeland, the remainder were still scattered.

Michigan took one from Smith and gave it to Senator Walsh of Montana. Mississippi, despite the pleadings of Bryan, slid her 20 to John W. Davis on this ballot and started a Davis demonstration. Bryan had failed to win two-thirds of a vote which was holding the delegation under the unit rule. A woman delegate cast Missouri's 36 for McAdoo under the unit rule, and another woman delegate from the state promptly demanded a poll. The state was passed to be taken up again at the end of the roll call.

Nebraska gave McAdoo 5, a gain of one taken from Governor Bryan. Pennsylvania again divided with the field; Rhode Island's ten stuck to Smith and the McAdoo block of Southern states follows:

The Missouri poll stood 24 for McAdoo and 12 opposed, scattered. Under the unit rule the vote of the whole delegation was cast for McAdoo. The purpose of the poll was to show the convention that there were other votes in the delegation.

Missouri All Davis. Missouri deserted the McAdoo camp on the 20th ballot today, casting it 26 votes for Davis of West Virginia.

Totals 20th ballot: Underwood 454; McAdoo 432; Robinson 22; Smith 2074; John W. Davis 122; Ritchie 174; Cox 60; Bryan 11; Davis of Kansas 19; Glass 25; Ralston 30; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 8; Hitchcock 1; Baker 1; Dever 3; total 1098.

Swinging into the 20th ballot the clerk had read off five states before there was a change. Colorado took one from McAdoo and added two to Davis.

Illinois deserted Senator Copeland of New York on this ballot and returned the single vote to Governor Davis.

Smith lost a half vote in Massachusetts which was cast for Mayor Dever of Chicago. It was the first time the name of the mayor of the windy city mentioned by Massachusetts as a "dark horse" had been introduced into the balloting.

Michigan took one away from McAdoo and gave it to Smith. Nebraska took two from Smith giving them to Governor Bryan and former Senator Hitchcock.

New Hampshire cut McAdoo and Smith to one each, adding four to Senator Walsh of Montana.

Pennsylvania again cast a scattering vote without material change, but it was reported that it might later add some to Smith. The real feature was some talk of the Ohio delegation swinging a big block of votes to the New York governor on a later ballot and that Illinois would

increase its 18 which it has been casting for him. McAdoo men expected to counter with some Ohio votes and also said they could add to their strength from the southern states.

South Dakota broke its vote taking one from McAdoo giving it to Glass.

Wyoming which had been jumping about, this time shifted to Underwood. After Missouri had passed for a canvass of the delegation its 36 votes were cast for Davis of West Virginia. There was a challenge and a poll which showed that Davis of West Virginia had a majority of the delegation. Under the unit rule the entire vote was cast for him.

The results on this ballot were: McAdoo 432; a loss of 42; Smith 2075; a loss of 4; Davis 122; a gain of 37.5; Underwood 455; a gain of 6.

Demonstration Squelched. Announcement that the entire Missouri vote would be cast for Davis started a demonstration, but it was short lived, the chairman banging for order so that he might announce the result of the ballot.

There was another Davis cheer, however, when the result of the ballot was announced as 122. Only scattering handclapping and some groans greeted the announcement of the McAdoo and Smith votes showing their losses.

Several other delegations were reported to be wavering. North Carolina which has supported McAdoo from the start began canvassing to determine whether Mr. McAdoo could still command a majority.

Kansas also was reported as inclined to break with some of its vote for E. W. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture and some for Davis of West Virginia.

There were only slight changes on the 21st ballot. The results were:

McAdoo 439; a gain of 6 as compared with the 20th ballot; Smith 284; unchanged from the previous ballot; Davis of West Virginia 148; a gain of 3; Underwood, 455, unchanged.

The figures of the twenty first ballot of the week:

Underwood 454; McAdoo 439; Robinson 22; Smith 2074; John W. Davis 122; Ritchie 174; Cox 60; Governor Davis 5; Glass 24; Ralston 30; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 8; Baker 1; Mrs. Miller 1; Absent 1, Nebraska. Total 1,097.

On the twenty-first ballot Colorado took half a vote away from Davis of West Virginia, and gave it to McAdoo. Illinois had been reported uneasy and when her name was called, she passed. Her votes had been scattered among six candidates.

One-Half Vote Cast. Massachusetts this time gave Mrs. Carrol Miller, of Pennsylvania, half a vote for president. This is the one which on the previous ballot went to Mayor Dever. Davis of West Virginia picked up 23 additional in Michigan while McAdoo lost half a vote. Governor Bryan dropped out of the fight when Nebraska was called. His nine votes were split up, seven of them going to McAdoo and one to Davis of West Virginia. Ohio stood fast notwithstanding reports that some votes had gone to Smith and Davis. Upon the final count of the votes there was no change in the votes of the leaders. After Iowa had cast its vote on this ballot a canvass of the delegation showed that McAdoo still had a slight majority which bound the delegation to him under the unit rule.

The continuing roll calls rapidly wore down the reading clerks and P. J. Hattigan, the chief, called in Miss Isetta Jewel Brown, to take the twenty second ballot. The names of seven states had been read off before there was a change in the lineup of the leaders. Florida took one away from McAdoo and gave it to Ralston.

Illinois again scattered, showed no change in the distribution among Smith, McAdoo and Davis of West Virginia.

Kentucky, 26 votes for McAdoo, as challenged and that state was passed. The demand was made by an Underwood supporter.

Massachusetts scattered again but made no change among the leaders. Michigan added one to McAdoo's

column. It came from a vote and a half taken from Davis of West Virginia. Minnesota, took one from J. W. Davis and gave it to McAdoo. Smith held his 15.

With the rapidly changing tide in the convention and a good many stray votes being voted under the unit rule considerable restlessness was displayed on the floor.

New Hampshire took one vote it had been giving to McAdoo and added it to the six it had been giving Senator Walsh of Montana, leaving intact the one it had been giving to Smith. North Carolina stayed with McAdoo despite the talk that it was getting ready to move somewhere.

McAdoo Calls Bryan. Pennsylvania did not change its vote for the leaders, keeping its ballots well scattered. William Jennings Bryan hurried from the convention hall in response to a summons from William G. McAdoo, who sought a conference with him at his hotel near by. It is from there that McAdoo had conducted his floor fight over the phone.

South Dakota gave to John W. Davis the one vote it had been casting for Senator Walsh of Montana. The remainder of the list showed no substantial change.

The wavering of the North Carolina delegation became pronounced during the roll call of the 22nd bal-

lot when a committee headed by former secretary of the navy (Dahlgren), Governor Morrison and Chairman O. Max Gardner was sent to the platform to confer with Chairman Walsh on the question of the delegation's unit, by a majority decision, to change its vote.

Members of the delegation reported that a considerable number were ready for a switch, but that Governor Morrison insisted all were bound by the outcome of the state primary in which McAdoo won by default over the other candidates.

Many in the delegation were making a swing to John W. Davis.

Representative Allen W. Barkley took the other side of the proposition. He declared that the question had come up in the state convention and they had adopted a resolution instructing the entire delegation for McAdoo.

Walsh Makes Finding. Holding that the state was the one recognized by the great political parties, Chairman Walsh ruled that the instructions of the state convention superseded any instructions given by a district convention.

He ordered the ballot cast 24 solid for McAdoo as reported by the chairman.

The unofficial results of the 22nd ballot were:

Underwood 451; McAdoo 432;

Robinson 22; Smith 2074; John W. Davis 122; Cox 60; Governor Davis 5; Glass 25; Ralston 32; Saulsbury 12; Walsh 8; Ritchie 174; 1 absent. Total 1,097.

A new woman reader was introduced for the 23rd ballot. She is Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburg, who received one-half of a vote for the presidential nomination on one ballot during the day.

Florida made no further change on this ballot. Illinois voted in its order this time, again dividing among the field and making no change in its division among the leaders.

The unit rule was still holding good in Iowa as it was in Kansas and both went solidly for McAdoo. Kentucky also was sticking under the unit rule.

Massachusetts took the half vote it had bestowed on Senator Walsh of Montana on the previous ballot and gave it to Smith. Michigan stood unchanged.

The usual division of its votes was made by Minnesota. Mississippi stuck to Davis of West Virginia and not applause from his adherents as did Missouri when it again put 35 in the Davis column.

Returning from his conference with McAdoo, William Jennings Bryan appeared on the platform con-

ferring briefly with some of the leaders.

North Carolina was still holding to McAdoo.

The 23rd ballot still showed no candidate selected and the roll call involved another challenge, this time from Texas. Totals for the 23rd ballot:

Underwood 491; McAdoo 438; Robinson 22; Smith 208; John W. Davis 122; Ritchie 174; Cox 60; Governor Davis 5; Glass 30; Ralston 32; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 8; absent 1. Total 1,097.

Last Ballot Ordered. A twenty fourth ballot was ordered and at its conclusion it was the plan of the leaders to recess the convention until night in order to give the weary delegates opportunity for rest and to obtain food.

On this ballot a fresh reading clerk was introduced. This time it was a man.

At state after state was called the lines held fast.

During the voting Thomas Taggart of Indiana had a whispered consultation with Governor Charles W. Bryan, a brother of William Jennings Bryan.

Totals 24th ballot: Underwood 291; McAdoo 438; Robinson 22; Smith 208; John W. Davis 122; Ritchie 174; Cox 60; Jonathan Davis 5; Glass 29 Ral-

ston 23; Saulsbury 6; Walsh 9; Total 1,098.

Just previously William Charles W. Bryan had appeared and earnest conversation went around very fast.

Wm. C. Bryan was reported to Senator Ralston rate Mr. Taggart looked up and wore one of his best suits.

After Taggart departed many still continued to work in the talk around the convention hall. One member secured delegation questionnaires Bryan as having been if McAdoo continued to be believed Ralston was actively pursuing his plan.

Miss Rosalie Robinson has been teaching school in Washington, and Mrs. W. C. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, is a student at Silverton, Ore., and will remain here for ten days or so.

To-day is the Tuesday



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