

RADICAL PROPOSAL BY BRYAN PASSES

Democrats Reject "Privilege-Seeking" Class After Noisy Debate.

NEBRASKAN, JEERED, WINS

Action Declares Against Any Candidate Under Obligation to Ryan, Belmont, Morgan or "Privilege-Seeking Class."

(Continued From First Page.)

If these men are willing to insult six and a half millions of Democrats, we ought to speak against them and let them know we resent the insult. (Applause.)

"I, for one, am not willing that Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont shall come here with their paid attorneys and seek secret counsel with the managers of this party. (Prolonged applause.)

Chance for Protest Asked.

"No sense of politeness or courtesy to such men will keep me from protesting my party from the disgrace that they afflict upon it. (Applause.)

"Now, my friends, I cannot speak for you. You have your own responsibility, but if this is to be a convention run by these men, if our nominee is to be their representative, I pray you to give us who represent constituencies that do not want this, a chance to go on record with our protest against it. (Applause.) If any of you are willing to nominate a candidate who represents these men—"

Mr. Bryan was interrupted by prolonged cheering and applause. He continued:

"Or who is under obligation to these men, do it and take the responsibility. I refuse to take that responsibility. (Applause.)

"Some have said that we have not a right to demand the withdrawal of delegates from this convention. I will make you a proposition. One of these men sits with New York and the other with Virginia. I make you this proposition: If the State of New York will take a poll of its vote and a majority of them—not Mr. Murphy, but a majority of the delegates (cheers and applause)—I repeat that if New York would, on roll call, where her delegates can have their names read, and printed, oppose the withdrawal of the name of Mr. Belmont, and if Virginia will, on roll call, protest against the withdrawal of Mr. Ryan, I will then withdraw the last part of the resolution."

States Challenged to Act.

"May I interrupt the gentleman?" asked Mr. Flood. "Wait a moment; wait until I get through. I will then withdraw the last part of the resolution which demands the withdrawal of these men from the convention. I will withdraw the last part on the request of the states in which these gentlemen sit, but I will not withdraw the first part that demands that our candidate shall be free from entanglement with them." (Loud applause.)

Mr. Bryan yielded to Mr. Flood and then Senator-elect Vardaman and other spoke.

While Mr. Flood was waiting for the convention to grow quiet, he indulged in a sharp interchange with Mr. Bryan. The latter finally stepping back and taking his seat on the platform. Applause and interruption prevented Mr. Flood from speaking for several minutes.

Flood Accepts Challenge.

"In the name of the sovereign state of Virginia," shouted Flood, "I accept the insolent proposition made by the only man in this convention who wants to destroy Democratic success."

This brought many of the delegates to their feet with a roar.

While the disturbance was on, Mr. Ryan arose from his place in the Virginia delegation and got a shout of greeting from those seated near him. Mr. Flood, after accepting the Bryan challenge, retired. The New York delegation, which up to this time had been engaged in a state caucus, came in and while the uproar was going on and added to the tumult.

While a dozen men were trying from the platform to restore order, Senator-elect Vardaman, of Mississippi, came to the front of the platform and made an appeal for order.

"You cannot settle anything by the use of your throats," he shouted to the turbulent convention. "The time has come for reason, moderation and thought. You cannot afford to throw away the opportunity now before the Democratic party."

Vardaman Sees Some Merit.

Mr. Vardaman declared the Bryan resolution contained "in part some merit." He approved the first part. He did not think the convention should select a delegate from a state in which a man is elected. "At the same time," added Vardaman, "I think the fewer we have of the class named by Mr. Ryan the better chance we will have in November."

John W. Price, of Virginia, also asked time from Mr. Ryan to make a statement.

"In behalf of the State of Virginia," he said, "but no one will accede more heartily to the first part of it."

He declared Virginia had been able to control her internal affairs and did not ask outside aid.

"If there are undesirable men on the Virginia delegation," he said, "Virginia will take the responsibility. Virginia can right her wrongs and demand her rights without outside interference."

New York Sits Silent.

Mr. Ryan, assuming his argument, said he would modify his resolution as to Virginia and the unseating of Mr. Ryan, as two men had spoken for that state, objecting to the latter part of his resolution.

"Does New York ask the withdrawal of the last part of the resolution?" questioned Mr. Ryan.

"No, no," came from the floor.

"Withdraw it yourself," shouted some one.

"I prefer to hear from New York herself."

The New York delegation sat in absolute silence.

Then I yielded the floor to the opposition, reserving the right to close the discussion," said Mr. Ryan.

Ex-Governor McCorkle, of West Virginia, asked from the floor for an opportunity to speak and was called to the platform.

"I do not know personally one of the gentlemen named in this resolution," he said. "I have no interest in the interests they represent. The resolution of itself is one on which all Democrats may meet. But when they do meet it, it must be under circumstances which make such a measure necessary. The Democratic party has

never been so controlled by any interest."

Not Needed, Says McCorkle.

A cheer and a hiss greeted this statement, and Chairman James warned the galleries that anyone disturbing the meeting would be removed from the hall.

"I appeal to every Democrat in the country," said Mr. McCorkle. "Is not the resolution a senseless and foolish resolution?"

Applause and cheers greeted him. "Go for him," shouted a delegate. "Hit him again," called another.

McCorkle said the resolution could only produce strife and trouble and had put success further off than it had been "half an hour ago."

He hoped the duty of the convention "to vote down the resolution and not alienate the substantial interests of the country."

Governor McCorkle pleaded for a compromise when it did not mean a compromise of principle.

This resolution has no need here tonight," he said.

"That's right," came a voice.

Representative Flood arose, he said, to correct what he believed to be a misapprehension on Mr. Ryan's part.

Bryan's Advice Not Wanted.

"Virginia asks nothing of Mr. Ryan," he shouted. "We do not feel that

we have got to go to him for advice or counsel."

A great cheer interrupted him. "Hit him again," came again from the floor. "We are with you."

"A convention of 1000 Virginians, as honest men as William J. Bryan ever was," began Mr. Flood, and another uproar interrupted him—"as good Democrats as he ever can be elected without a dissenting voice Thomas F. Ryan a delegate to this convention."

Another outbreak followed this. Hisses came from several parts of the hall.

Chairman James declared the hisses and disorder would not be permitted.

Representative Flood then expressed thanks for the attention the convention had given him.

"When this remarkable resolution was read," said Mr. Flood, "I came to the platform at the suggestion of the Virginia delegation to protest against it."

Applause Comes From Outside.

Delegates in various parts of the hall mounted their chairs and waved their hats, the greater part of the applause came from outside the delegate sections.

"I am glad to propose to withdraw that part of it which reflects upon the integrity, manhood and honor of Virginia," concluded Flood, and a cheer greeted his conclusion. When Mr. Flood had concluded, Mr. Ryan arose to close his argument. He said it was not necessary for Mr. Flood to deliver a eulogy of the State of Virginia. It was there his father was born; and he would be the last to raise a question as to the integrity of its Democracy.

"Nor is it necessary for me to defend my own Democracy," he added.

"Boo, boo," came from a contingent of the delegates.

"Sit down, sit down," called others. "I do not intend that any delegate shall shield his vote against the principal part of this resolution by hiding behind the last part."

New York Demands Vote.

"In answer to the argument that this resolution should not be introduced here to disturb harmony, I commend to the gentleman from West Virginia the Bible doctrine: 'If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off.'"

"My reputation will not be worth defending when it becomes necessary to

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defendant from the charges of a friend of Thomas F. Ryan. I now withdraw."

A chorus of mingled cheers and jeers greeted this statement.

"Vote, vote," came a shout.

"And I am sure if it is worth while to cut off the right hand to save the body it is worth cutting off Ryan and Belmont and Morgan to save the Democratic party."

With this Mr. Ryan sat down.

Lewis Nixon, of New York, then took the stage.

The sovereign State of New York does not ask that any part of this resolution be withdrawn. We ask for a vote," declared Mr. Nixon.

Chairman James had the resolution read as modified by Mr. Ryan. It omitted all of the last paragraph, demanding the withdrawal of delegates representing the "Morgan, Ryan or other favor-seeking class."

"Two-Thirds Vote Required.

Lewis Nixon and several other delegates protested against Mr. Ryan's being allowed to withdraw any part of the resolution.

The question then was put on the motion to suspend the rules and pass the resolution.

There was much confusion and the chair ordered the proposition stated again and made it plain that a two-thirds vote was necessary to pass the resolution. The roll call was begun, only again to inspire confusion on the floor.

Let's adjourn for 30 minutes to fix this up," yelled a delegate. But things quieted down a bit and the call was resumed.

On the new attempt to call the roll another wave of confusion swept the room and the roll call proceeded in a tumult of shouts, protests and jeers. It was almost impossible to follow the roll call.

The 55 votes of Illinois were cast for the Bryan resolution and the announcement was greeted with a cheer.

Half a Virginian Dissents.

Virginia was called out of her turn and she voted 23 1/2 ayes, 14 no. Then New York was called for a moment as Charles F. Murphy, standing in the center aisle, shouted: "New York votes 90 ayes."

The crowd cheered the announcement.

Missouri, Champ Clark's home state, voted 34 ayes, two noes.

The half vote from Virginia was that of Robert Tunstall. Mr. Tunstall announced himself that it was the vote of Mr. Ryan.

After New York and Virginia had voted, half a dozen states demanded an opportunity to correct their votes. Indiana shifted 21 votes from the "no" to the "aye" column. Several other states endeavored to shift before the end of the roll call.

By this time it became apparent that the states were generally shifting to favor the resolution. The conservative leaders went from delegation to delegation, working feverishly. Evidently they passed the word that the resolution as modified was not objectionable. The success of the proposition was then certain.

The vote which gave the resolution two-thirds of the votes in the convention was cast by Texas. That state voted 49 solid for the resolution. This gave the resolution 737 votes.

Seven hundred and twenty-six was two-thirds, with the six Philippine delegates eliminated by this afternoon's action.

Before the result of the roll call was announced, Delaware, Florida, Connecticut, Montana and half a dozen other states shifted votes to the "aye" column. Then others followed. The vote was: Ayes, 883; noes, 196; not voting, 2; absent, 1.

ALL-NIGHT SESSION HELD

(Continued From First Page.)

Brown, walked to the stage and released a white dove of peace. The dove seemed to brighten the lights and noise, and fluttered down to one of the clerk's desks.

Child Borne Through Aisles.

Next the Underwood forces started a parade through the aisles, two of them carrying little Miss Brewer, the 14-year-old daughter of ex-Governor Brewer, of Mississippi, at the head of the line.

The Underwood enthusiasm continued for 26 minutes. The call of the states then was resumed. Arizona yielded to Missouri, and Senator Reed, of that state, took the platform to nominate Speaker Clark. He was applauded as he began.

Senator Reed concluded at 12:25 and a demonstration for Clark was started.

As it drew past midnight a slow exodus had begun and the shuffling of feet along the gallery aisles and stairs made it difficult to hear Senator Reed. Frequently he was interrupted by the gavel trying to restore order.

Clark Demonstration Prolonged.

For the first time a standard was torn from its place and carried around the hall. It was that of Idaho, and when it reached the Missouri delegation, their standard was torn loose and it joined the procession. A cloud of red, white and blue toy balloons having Clark's name was carried to the foot of the platform and sent soaring over the heads of the delegates. The cheer-

ers thought they had solved the mystery when a bundle, turned up bearing the initials "T. T." it was a bundle about that size, said Taggart, "took it and we'll take a look."

Investigation disclosed a fine linen night gown, two pairs of silk stockings, three shirts and several other undistinguished articles.

"Not guilty," said Taggart, as he walked away.

INSIDE the convention hall and in the jammed hotel corridors, the sticky heat is intensified by the dense fumes of thousands of campaign cigars, the sort of "ropes" that should only be fired under police regulations on July 4.

ANTICIPATING a prolonged session many of the special guests in the Speaker's gallery provided lunches and thermos bottles, and ate lunch while the contest waged over the South Dakota contests.

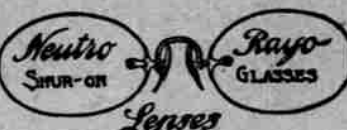
THE latest type of style fishing rods were used by Wilson supporters to display posters of their candidate high above the excited, shouting, surging delegates standing upon chairs. A woman carrying a Clark poster upon a folded umbrella, violently chewing gum, marched alone.

THEODORE BELL, of California, once the idol of the Progressives, has become unpopular with them at this convention, and it is with the greatest difficulty and with numerous interruptions that he speaks. He took the platform again today, but was not given attention. Cries of "Pat Calhoun" were repeatedly shouted until he retired.

SIMMERING, moist heat has melted to enthusiasm and collars and the sweetering crowds, noticeably those from the Tammany districts, have lost

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That are continually annoying you, when I fit the celebrated finger-piece mountings and glasses that are so comfortable?



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ing, yelling, horns, rattle and stamping drowned the band.

Soon the standards of Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Iowa, Rhode Island, Arizona and Nevada joined those that swung over the heads of the surging mass and the delegates that filled the aisles. The marchers tore up the Nebraska standard and carried it with them. Clark banners of every description flashed from all parts of the hall and swung into line behind the Missouri standard.

Women Mingled in Crowd.

A half-dozen disheveled women were mixed up in the crowd of delegates that surged through the aisles.

The Clark marchers invaded the chairman's platform with two huge American flags and a big Clark banner. One of the leaders stood on the table of the secretary of the convention and led the excited crowds in a disorganized series of cheers.

The procession of standards climbed the steps to the platform and the state insignia were raised high above the crowd. Carriers were driven from the platform and were forced to content themselves with standing on the steps.

Speaker Clark's daughter, Miss Genevieve, appeared on the platform. She was raised on a chair, a flag was draped about her and she led the cheering.

"I think this is just awful," she laughed to those about her.

At 1:17 the chairman began to try for order, the demonstration having lasted 52 minutes.

California Sees Clark.

Quiet was restored at 1:30 and the meeting of the platform committee at 11 o'clock tomorrow was announced.

J. T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for Governor of Arkansas, took the platform to second the nomination of Clark.

Robinson talked just five minutes. California seconded the nomination of Clark. Colorado was passed. Then came Connecticut and Henry Wade Rogers, of New Haven, took the platform to nominate Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut.

SENATOR GORE IS ROBBED

Hotel Refuses to Cash Check and He Is Forced to Borrow Carfare.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Hotel thieves are active during the convention here. Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, wife of the Senator from Oklahoma, being probably the heaviest loser. She reported to the management that a leading hotel today in Baltimore had been robbed of \$125 in cash and a considerable quantity of jewelry.

Senator Gore endeavored to cash a check in order to return to Washington. He was refused by the hotel management. Friends came to his assistance and he and Mrs. Gore were forced to walk back to the National capital.

EDDY FOLLOWER LECTURES

Boston Lecturer Champions Cause of Christian Science Church.

Clarence C. Eaton, of Boston, Mass., a lecturer on Christian Science, last night addressed a large crowd at the First Church, at Everett and

the thin shreds of veneer politeness they affected at the beginning.

BALTIMORE water has been under suspicion all week. This morning Senator Newlands, of Nevada, and Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, were discussing the source of the city's supply. They put the matter up to a waiter. "Where does this water come from?" asked Senator Newlands.

"From the spigot," was the prompt answer.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, of Wisconsin, an active candidate for the Republican nomination at Chicago last week, took in the Democratic moving pictures at convention hall today. With his friends he started for the platform, but the convention took a recess before he could reach it.

"La" again," yelled a delegate in the Missouri crowd. And even the Senator joined in the laugh.

THE vote of the Philippine Islands was announced by the spokesman of the delegation as follows: "The Philippine Islands, the gem of the Orient, votes six ayes."

Within five minutes the convention had deprived the delegates of all rights to participate in the convention. It was not the spokesman's statement which caused it, but a decision of the Supreme Court holding that the Philippines are not a part of the United States.

ALWAYS ready for a frolic, half a dozen Tammany men lifted an organ grinder and his monkey into their automobile this afternoon and went from hotel to hotel giving canned serenades. The organ grinder had a hat filled with coin and was all smiles, but jocko was not particularly elated over his sudden prosperity. He planted himself on the front end of the machine and sat there viewing his new found friends with great curiosity.



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get into a suit such as we illustrate here; there's a dignity and distinction in it that's unique

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Hose

Neckwear

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100 doz. imported German Hose, in all shades, full-fashioned, absolutely fast colors. 50c regular, this sale 25c.

100 doz. washable four-in-hands, in white, gray, blue, tan and fancy patterns. 25c regular, this sale 20c, 3 for 50c.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Third and Morrison

Eighteenth streets, on the "Betterment Wrought by Christian Science." He was introduced by F. Elmo Robinson, first reader of the church.

"The most precious gifts of Christian Science," said Mr. Eaton, "are to be designated as peace, contentment, satisfaction, joy—experience and conditions for which we crave and which can become ours only through the casting out of evil and acquiring of enlarged spiritual understanding."

"For sixteen centuries mental therapeutics, as instituted by the Master, have been dormant, but in these latter days Christian Science represents the restoration and re-establishment of its practice. Less than fifty years ago, only one person on earth realized what the world today many thousands are vividly conscious that it is wholly they are alive and able to say they are healthy and happy."

Big Mortgage Placed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 27.—(Special.)—The McCormick Lumber Company has placed a mortgage for \$500,000 and will use the proceeds to buy more timber and carry on its very extensive business.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BELMONT SCHOOL

FOR BOYS Belmont, Cal.

(Twenty-five miles south of San Francisco.) Is trying, and we believe successfully trying, to do for the moral, intellectual and physical welfare of its boys what thoughtful parents most wish to have done. Contributive to this end are the location of the school, removed from the temptations and distractions of town or city, the fine-ness of its climate, the quality of its buildings and other equipment, and the beauty and extent of its grounds.

Side by side with the school are the fields and other places where the boys are engaged in their outdoor sports. We are glad to have our patrons and graduates consult.

For more information address the Head Master.

The Head Master or the Assistant Head Master will later be in Portland, and will be glad to see anyone who may care to know more about the school. Due notice of the time when and the place where he will be seen will later accompany this notice.

W. T. REID, (Harvard) Head Master. GILBERT N. BRINK, (Pomona) Assistant Head Master.

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