

LEADERS IN RACE TO KEEP PLACES

All Will Figure in Opening Ballot This Morning, According to Plan.

DARK HORSES TAKE HOPE

Prevailing Belief Is Neither Wilson Nor Clark Can Find Common Ground Upon Which to Arrive at Agreement.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.
BALTIMORE, June 30. (Special).—Every candidate whose name was before the Democratic National convention when adjournment was taken last night will figure in the opening ballot tomorrow forenoon, and every candidate intends to stay with the fight until it becomes evident that they cannot win. At the various conferences of Democratic leaders today efforts were made to reach an agreement by which the long deadlock might be broken on an early ballot.

The utter failure of these conferences to reach results was due to the fact that every one of the candidates is able to figure out a method by which he expects to be nominated, and all are of the belief that whoever is nominated will be elected in November.

Neither Clark nor Wilson is willing to concede he is out of the running, although the prevailing opinion tonight is that neither will be nominated, and the bitterness that has been stirred up by Bryan has only served to make Clark the more determined to prevent Wilson's nomination. It has been Wilson's object from the beginning to prevent the nomination of Clark at all costs. There seems to be absolutely no ground on which to reconcile the Clark and Wilson forces, and if both factions are anywhere near as strong as they believe they are, Clark and Wilson will be able ultimately to eliminate each other.

Minor Candidates Hopeful.
Those candidates who have been polling small or relatively small votes agree with the general view that Clark and Wilson are now impossible, and each figures that he is the logical man to be brought forward when the time comes for the compromise.

Underwood, for instance, has stoutly refused to join with either the Clark or Wilson forces, believing that notwithstanding Bryan's opposition he will yet be accepted by two-thirds of the delegates.

Governor Foss, who did not enter the contest until last night, thinks he is the logical compromise candidate and is offering to bet \$1000 he will be nominated. He has little strength yet, but that does not discourage him. He points to his record as an indication of his ability as a vote-getter.

Indiana now has two compromise candidates to offer, Kern and Marshall, and from time to time it is reported that one and then the other will be acceptable to Bryan and to a large element among the delegates, but there has been no agreement to stand as good a chance as the other. Indiana is in a position to support either, for by repeatedly voting for Marshall, who is the only Indiana man regularly nominated, and refusing to switch, the delegation has made no entangling alliances.

Harmon Probably Head Hope.
If Kern should ultimately prove more acceptable than Marshall, Vice versa. It is probably true that Governor Harmon, of Ohio, has given up all hope of being nominated, for it has been determined that this convention is progressive at least by a majority vote, and Harmon is not acceptable to the progressive element. However, by remaining in the race Harmon may be in a position to force a reasonably moderate compromise on either of radical persuasion. Harmon has been New York's first choice, but even New York has little expectation of forcing him to compromise that would nominate him. For if Wilson has enough votes to prevent Clark's nomination he has enough to prevent the nomination of Harmon.

There is some talk that Clark's caustic reply to Bryan and his defiance of the Nebraska may help him slightly and may give him more votes on the first ballot tomorrow than he had at first. But this is pure speculation. The fact stands out that the Clark campaign has been a great miscalculation.

There have been nominated are now, for on many ballots he had more than a majority of delegates, and in every convention save one Democrats have ultimately nominated the candidate who was first to secure the support of a majority.

Clark's managers made their fatal blunder on the fight for temporary chairman. Had they then declared that they were progressive and lined up with Bryan, Tammany's New York delegation would have probably swung to Clark and Bryan would have had no ground for his attack upon the Speaker. On the other hand, they could, with Wilson's support, have made Bryan temporary chairman and Bryan would have been unable to choose as between Clark and Wilson.

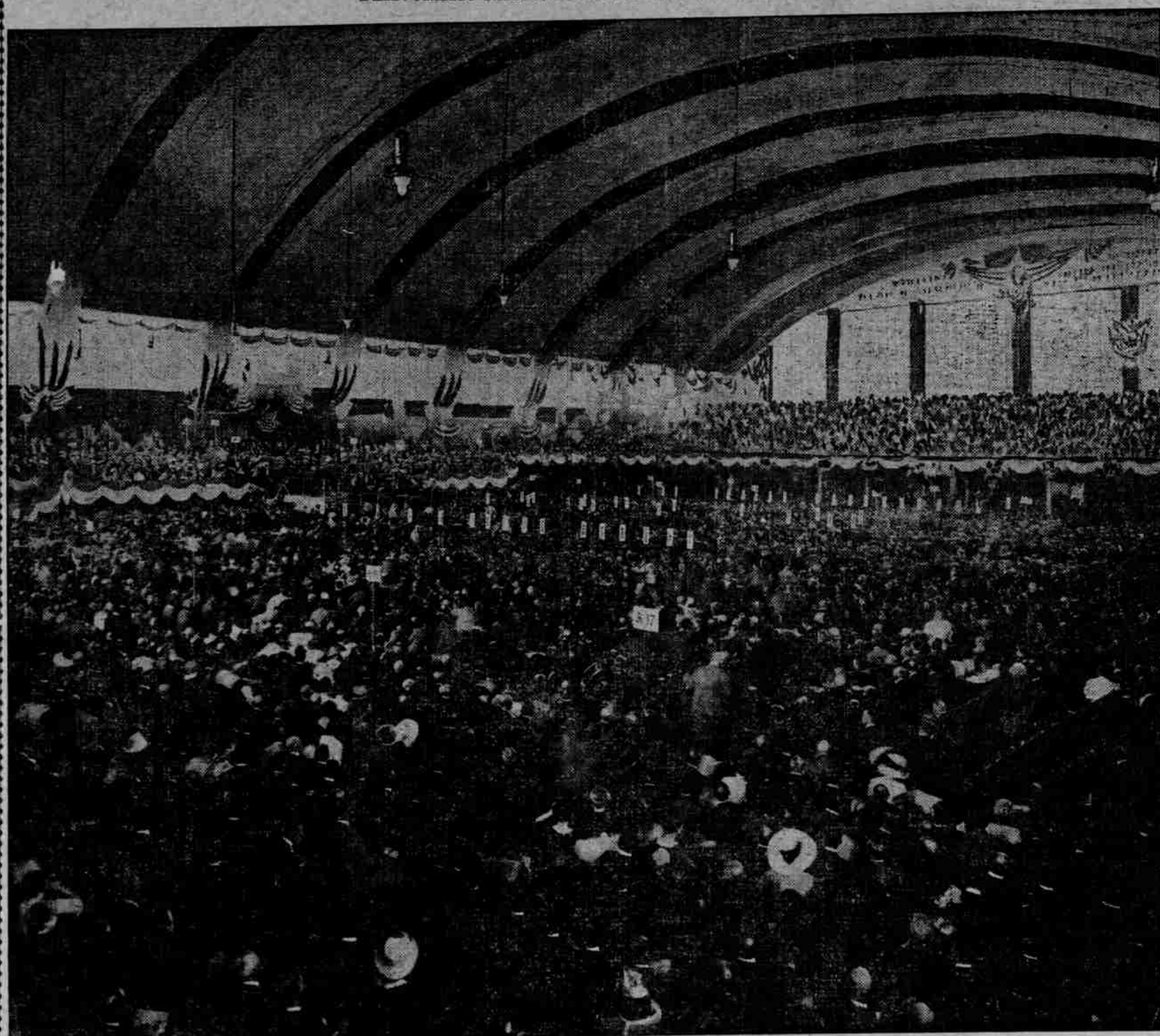
New Name May Yet Figure.
Clark, having developed much greater strength than Wilson at the outset, and retained it on many successive ballots, could have called upon Bryan for his support and Bryan would have been unable to withhold it, unless he himself became an avowed candidate for the nomination. Clark gained nothing substantial by dividing his forces, part for Bryan and part for Parker; he did not obligate either faction, and the most he received in return was a loan of 90 votes from New York, which were never intended for his permanent use.

If it shall develop, as expected, that both Clark and Wilson are unable to secure the necessary two-thirds, the future must bring forth a man upon whom the convention will agree. He has not been aggregated as yet. It may be one of the men whose name is now before the convention. It is just as likely to be some Democrat who has not yet figured in the balloting.

In the judgment of experienced politicians, little significance attaches to the Clark losses yesterday and Wilson's gains. The most important development thus far is the fact that Clark seems to be in a position to prevent Wilson's nomination, though he cannot nominate himself, and Wilson, with Bryan's support, seems to have enough votes to kill off Clark's nomination. But when that situation will be accepted by Clark and Wilson is problematical. Whenever they acknowledge their defeat, this convention can compromise and adjourn.

Kenilworth Club to Meet.
The Kenilworth Improvement Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church at East Thirty-fourth and Gladstone streets. Important business will be transacted.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SESSION.



SCENE ON FLOOR OF ARMORY AT BALTIMORE, SHOWING DELEGATES AND SPECTATORS.

EXODUS HAS BEGUN

Six Days of Convention Telling on Delegates.

"PLEASE REMIT," THEY CRY

Ready Money Growing Scarce With Those Who, Counting on Early Adjournment, Were Prodigious in Earlier Days.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—Six days of conventioning has just about exhausted the holiday spirit of the occasion, and today a general exodus of convention visitors, rooters, marching clubs and even delegates took place.

Telegraph blanks were in great demand today, and many of the messages were of the same trend. They were addressed to wives and mothers and brothers and friends and concluded:

"Don't forget to remit."

Most of the delegates and rooters had come to Baltimore prepared for a stay that would end at the latest Friday night. The ready money, which went so freely on Tuesday and Wednesday, became extremely desirable on Saturday and Sunday, and the immaculate napery and shining silver of the convention hotels—at convention prices—were largely deserted for the hurried service of the dairy lunch rooms.

The big chow of Tammany shouters that accompanied the New York delegation were out last night, and today had taken their way back to Broadway.

BAND CONCERT DRAWS 400

First of Series of Free Entertainment Proves a Success.

The first of the series of free park band concerts, under the leadership of W. E. McElroy, was held in the City Park yesterday afternoon. In spite of the fact that the weather was threatening and that rain fell at times, an audience of 400 had gathered and refused to be driven away until the last number on the programme was played.

WISER ADVERTISES STATE

Delegate to Democratic Convention Keeps Promise.

ALABAMAN MAY BE TRIED

Genuine Attempts at Compromise Likely to Be Made if Wilson and Underwood Should Fall in Their Turn.

Before departing for the Democratic convention at Baltimore, Herman Wise, ex-Mayor and well-known merchant of Astoria, one of the delegates from this state, promised that he would give Oregon some novel advertising before he returned. He has kept his word.

Several Portland Democrats have received a copy of Volume 1, No. 1, of "The Oregon-Gazette," issued at Baltimore June 25, a four-page leaflet whose slogan is "For the Good of the Cause." The editor-in-chief is Mr. Wise.

The publication, which was issued from a job printing office, is filled with political gossip, comment on the Chicago convention and Republican leaders, and terse paragraphs pertaining to the Democrats and the work before them. On the first page are the lines of a "Drama in One Act and Many Scenes" entitled "Friendships," with Roosevelt and Taft in the amended roles of Damon and Pythias, respectively. The same page appears a parody on Mark Antony's oration, with Roosevelt impersonating the Roman Senator.

"What is the latest Summer Beverage?" A crushed hat with a ring around it is one of several in the "Questions and Answers" column. Under the caption, "A free trip through Oregon—the home of plenty," one page is devoted to a serious presentation of statistical information of every city of any consequence in the state. Appended to this published data is the suggestion that further particulars of the state or either of the cities represented can be obtained by addressing the Chamber of Commerce of any city included in the list.

Brig W. G. Irwin Ablaze.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The brig W. G. Irwin, which arrived from Tacoma, Wash., on Friday, is lying in Channel Creek with her hatchways battened down, in an endeavor to smother a fire which is smoldering down among the 5000 barrels of lime that comprise the cargo.

MORE DELAY LIKELY

Controversy Between Bryan and Clark Cause.

ALABAMAN MAY BE TRIED

Genuine Attempts at Compromise Likely to Be Made if Wilson and Underwood Should Fall in Their Turn.

(Continued From First Page.)
They said that Wilson ought not to be made a party to such a quarrel.

Some of them felt, however, that they had made a mistake last night in consenting to an adjournment before midnight, believing that if Clark had gone before the convention there would have been a wordy duel between him and Bryan which might further have weakened the Missouriian's chances.

The friction between the Clark managers and the Missouri delegation was said to have been smoothed over. Senator Stone and ex-Governor Francis were opposed last night to the coming of Speaker Clark and they resented the activity of ex-Senator Dubois and George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts. Speaker Clark, it is said, spent part of his time in convincing his supporters that nothing could be gained by differences of opinion at this time.

Attack on Bryan Prepared.
Speaker Clark's visit to Baltimore spurred his leaders to unusual activity. The Speaker, after a conference with Mr. Hearst, Mr. Francis, Mr. Dubois and others, at which a statement attacking Mr. Bryan was composed, left early in the day for Washington. Whether he will return tomorrow and endeavor to address the convention in answer to Mr. Bryan is problematical. None in the confidence of the Clark managers would say anything about the Speaker's intentions.

Some of the lesser leaders were divided in their belief. A few said Mr. Clark would not have an opportunity to appear before the convention to deny the intimations of Mr. Bryan that he had made a deal with the Morgan-Ryan-Belmont crowd. Others insisted that

Mr. Clark would not make any effort to go before the convention, but would let his own statement, together with those of his friends and supporters, which was prepared today, suffice.

The followers of Woodrow Wilson were confident today and several leaders who were in communication with Governor Wilson advised him that his chances were improving hourly. They were eager for information from the Clark conferences and to find out if the Speaker contemplated addressing the convention. Even should he do so, however, the Wilson advisers are determined that their candidate shall not come to Baltimore.

"We believe that the big break in the Clark ranks will come before many more ballots," said Representative Burleson, of Texas. "Delegates from Western states are sending messages from home telling them what to do and we look for some effective changes tomorrow."

National Committeeman Taggart, of Indiana, was asked by an inquiring delegate this afternoon:

"Where are we heading?"

"I can't tell you—yet," replied Mr. Taggart. "And as far as I know I don't believe anyone is in a position to say what is going to happen."

National Chairman Mack called representatives of the various candidates together soon after last night's session closed, with the purpose of ascertaining what candidates if any would withdraw and what dark horse possibly could be named. It was understood that no representative of Governor Wilson's candidacy was present at this conference.

Deadlock Discussed in Conference.

The deadlock was frankly discussed from every angle and the various leaders disclosed their strategical positions with the plain purpose of convincing the others that his candidate was the logical choice.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, campaign manager for Mr. Underwood, made the conference a long speech in which he flatly said that all the opponents of Mr. Underwood should retire on the ground that neither Wilson nor Clark could be nominated in the present temper of the convention and that if either side would join with Mr. Underwood, with the addition of votes from Harmon and Marshall, he could be named.

Representatives of Speaker Clark and Governor Marshall also made it apparent that they were in no mood to give way and when the conference was over Mack reported that the situation seemed to be in more of a tangle than when the convention session ended last night.

"Representatives of all the candidates were present and each made clear his position of choice for the nomination," said Mack tonight. "I can say there is no change in the situation as the result of this conference and there is no immediate prospect that there will be. Certainly I don't look for any change between now and the time the next ballot is taken tomorrow."

Some of those attending the conference

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once were National Chairman Mack; Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall; Representative Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Senator Stone, of Missouri; ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri; Senator Lee, of Tennessee, and National Committeemen Taggart and Sullivan. Leader Murphy was uncommunicative concerning the conference. Mr. Mack expressed the opinion that the time had come when a settlement should be reached and the highest quality of leadership would be shown if the leaders would forget that they were for any particular candidate. Notwithstanding the free exchange of opinions and suggestions, no definite results were reached. As one of the leaders remarked after a long discussion: "This seems to be a delegates' convention."

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