

M'ADOO WIRES SMITH REFUSAL TO USE HIS NAME

William Gibbs McAdoo, in a telegram to Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, arrays himself against the consideration of himself as a presidential candidate by the San Francisco convention in more positive terms than any yet made public.

Following the instructions given by the state central committee when it met on Saturday last, Dr. Smith, as chairman of the committee, telegraphed McAdoo, urging him to reconsider his position and permit his candidacy for the presidential nomination to be presented to the convention at San Francisco. In answer to that telegram Dr. Smith this morning received the following, sent last night from New York, in which McAdoo said:

"Cordial thanks for your message of confidence and esteem, but I can not consent that my name be presented to the convention."

DELEGATION NOW IN DOUBT

Just what sort of a predicament the McAdoo message finds the Oregon delegation encompassed with seems to be a matter of personal opinion. In all probability, however, it will stick by its guns and fire one shot at least in behalf of the McAdoo boom. There will be no doubt of this in case McAdoo's name is presented before the convention, a thing which is promised by more than one enthusiast, who contend that while McAdoo is insisting that he will not consent to his name being considered he would not refuse to accept the nomination were it to be made against his expressed wishes.

It seems to be the sentiment of those members of the delegation who could be located that the Oregon vote should go to McAdoo without any question were his name to be presented, though there was a feeling on the part of some that, in the face of the telegram to Dr. Smith, it would not be proper for any member of the delegation to put him in nomination.

Palmer Arrives for San Francisco Meet

San Francisco, June 25.—(U. P.)—Attorney General Mitchell Palmer arrived here ahead of schedule today and went into conference with the men and women who are managing his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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The following will leave tonight: T. H. Crawford and Walter M. Pierce of LaGrande, George C. Blakeley and wife of The Dalles, L. M. Travis and wife of Eugene, R. R. Turner of Roseburg, W. H. Downing, W. E. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, W. J. Linton and F. L. Frazier, all of Salem; Victor Moses, Judge W. H. Malone, Professor Dubach, W. M. Hammer, all of Corvallis; J. N. Scott, E. E. Aldrich and wife, M. J. Foster, Pendleton; Mrs. Marie L. T. Hidden, W. D. Bennett, B. F. Irvine and wife of The Journal, E. J. Ward and wife, John S. Smith, Miss Frances Whitehead of the Telegram, Will Moore, E. T. Hedlund, S. F. Holcomb, E. C. Johnson, John Manning, R. W. Hagood, C. J. Smith and wife, Thurston Daniels and wife, all of Portland; W. F. Jackson and wife of Moro.

Those members of the Oregon delegation who have not already left for San Francisco will leave tonight, together with quite a company of Democratic enthusiasts who will attend the convention as spectators. John H. Stevenson, delegate from the third district, left several days ago, making the trip with R. P. Bonham, immigration inspector, who was escorting a band of undesirable Mexicans back to their home country. Stevenson will return from the Mexican border by the time the convention opens. Mrs. Bessie Richards, the second third district delegate, is already in San Francisco.

When Republican victory comes in November, the first thing to do will be to make peace and that means to adopt the league with the reservations," said Taft. "The plank was drawn by Ellihu Root, who is a strong supporter of the league and who is now in Europe helping to get the league into working order."

Concerning the San Francisco convention, Taft said he did not believe the Democrats "will follow Edwards and adopt a wet plank."

Republican Platform Means Adoption of League, Avers Taft

Chicago, June 25.—(U. P.)—That the League of Nations plank in the Republican platform means the ultimate acceptance of the league, with reservations, was the interpretation of the plank made by former President Taft in a statement made by him today.

"When Republican victory comes in November, the first thing to do will be to make peace and that means to adopt the league with the reservations," said Taft. "The plank was drawn by Ellihu Root, who is a strong supporter of the league and who is now in Europe helping to get the league into working order."

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'Twas Live Burg —yes sir, but that's all gone now J. B.'s dead, and there isn't even rumor in whole town. Sons Insist

By Damon Bonyon
San Francisco, June 25.—Scene: Lobby of the Palace hotel.

First Delegate—Hello! What do you hear?
Second Delegate—I don't hear much.

What do you hear?
First D.—Not a thing.

Second D.—(After a pause)—What about Cox?
First D.—All right, I guess.

Second D.—Well, I dunno. What about McAdoo?
First D.—I dunno.

Second D.—I dunno either. What do you hear about Palmer?
First D.—I don't hear a thing. What do you hear?

Second D.—Nothing.
First D.—(After a pause)—Nice town at that.

Second D.—Yes. All right.
A Native Son (earnestly)—Excuse me, gentlemen, but this town ain't what it used to be.

Another Native Son (just as earnestly)—That's right. It ain't what it used to be, and that's a fact. Say—

First Native Son (excitedly)—Say—
Second Native Son—Listen—

First Native Son—Yep. I wish you boys had been here a few years ago.
Second Native Son—Yep, before the fire.

First Native Son—Or after.
Second Native Son—Yep, or after. Say, this used to be a town. But what are you going to do now? You know how it is.

First Delegate—That's right. Denver was a good town, too.
Second D.—So was Sioux City.

First Native Son—I know. I know. But this was a town, gentlemen.
Third D.—Hello. What do you hear?

First D.—We don't hear nothing.
Second D.—Not a thing.

Third D.—Me neither. What about Glasgow?
First D.—I dunno.

Third D.—Kind a dead around here, ain't it?
First N. S. (earnestly)—Well, gentlemen, if you'd been here a few years ago you wouldn't say it was dead.

Third D.—I don't mean the town. I mean the convention. The town's great. I know a place where you can get real Dago Red and everything. I just come from there.

Chorus (including N. S.)—WHERE?
(Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service)

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MARSHALL WANTS SAFE MAN NAMED

(By United News)
San Francisco, Cal., June 25.—

Life, said Vice President Marshall today, "is a compromise," and that will be what is effected at the Democratic convention, he added, both as regards nominee and platform.

"And on questions where we may be wrong I hope we will admit that we are wrong in such terms that the American people will know it," he said. He didn't indicate just where he thought the party might be wrong on something.

As for himself, he said he was not a candidate but a "delegate at large from Indiana and a peace-maker." He is for a "safe and sane platform, with a good man to go with it." "I am not seeking the nomination nor do I have the remotest idea that my name will be presented to the convention."

Marshall concluded with the confession that he was not originally for prohibition, but "now that it is a law it should be enforced. I am obeying laws every day that I have no respect for."

On the wet and dry issue he anticipated there would be a "lively fight."

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HOOVER WANTS LEAGUE WITH ARTICLE X OUT

(Continued From Page One.)

economic disapproval of the whole of civilization."

Hoover declared that a nation would look with suspicion upon a league that called upon it to sacrifice human life; that the league council was hesitating at the present moment to curb aggressive action, and that the world because of the knowledge that is the present temper of the world's peoples not a single soldier would be furnished by a nation aside from those with immediate and material interests at stake.

"The basic need for threatening military alliance against aggression is to control states which persist in aggressive action," Hoover continued. "If armament were limited to police purposes and to restrain the half civilized countries, the other pressures of the league would be final, although it is my belief that they are in the end effective even against aggressively armed states. The first and foremost duty of the league is, therefore, the reduction of an armament that is now on a greater scale than in 1914."

DISARMAMENT TIME LIMIT
Hoover suggested that a time limit be placed upon this disarmament and that the United States should provide the continuation of its membership in the league should be based on success of its effort. He said this country could well afford to loan money to Europe if it saved the taxes necessary for maintenance of huge naval and military programs.

Hoover said it was not generally realized that the treaty is now in effect and cannot be scrapped. "Europe has regretted, but it has not waited upon the divided mind of the United States," he said. "It is the guarantee of the

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disarmament of four great autocracies and no European nation is going to risk their revival."

Hoover said the covenant will be an essential part of the treaty. "There is, therefore, a primary fact that all talk of making a new treaty is bunk; to revise the functions of the league in the prevention of war is possible."

"Therefore, my suggestions are, first that it is worth consideration whether immediate revision of the parts mentioned should not be undertaken in order that it may be actually of greater strength for the great good it can accomplish. Second, such a revision will meet the merits of disension in the United States. Third, whether it be today or 10 years hence, we will if we want peace, ratify the treaty of Versailles in some form."

"In the face of these conditions, cannot the Republican party strengthen its own position by adopting the definite constructive policy of ratification subject to the minor reservations and a wider vision of strengthening the league by excluding the guarantees and their military enforcement and making membership in the league conditional upon disarmament within a given period. Such policies will protect American independence, free us from every possible entanglement except the use of our moral and economic strength to enforce peace. It will leave our Democratic friends fencing upon the ground of advocacy of a practical military alliance—upon which their safety devices only further endanger the real value of the league."

The permanent chairmanship is scheduled to go to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state.

Chairmanship of the important committee on resolutions is scheduled to go to Carter H. Glass of Virginia, who is now on the ground with the League of Nations platform approved by the president as a model for the one he wants to go into the national platform.

Another evidence of administration control, it is predicted, will be seen today in the action of the national committee on the Georgia contest, where administration and anti-administration delegates are fighting for seats. Senator Reed, who is anti-administration, stands practically no chance of being seated from the fifth Missouri district, according to indications.

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