

DEADLOCK SEEMS CERTAINTY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Palmer Regarded Out of Race; McAdoo Is Strong; Cox Stands Well, But Is in Great Danger.

By John Callan O'Loughlin San Francisco, June 26.—You can pay your money and take your choice so far as guessing the nominee of the Democratic national convention is concerned. In Chicago, everybody was certain that this or that candidate would be chosen. In San Francisco everybody believes this or that candidate will be selected.

All agree the convention here will be deadlocked, all agree that a little coterie of men will assemble about next Wednesday morning in a convenient hotel room and when the atmosphere has reached the inspiring stage of blue murkiness caused by the smoke arising from the tips of expensive cigars, they will decide to attempt to put somebody over. Who that is the oracle does not disclose. But this is the way the interpreters of the silent one dope the situation.

Attorney General Palmer is regarded as out of the race. STRONG McADOO CURRENT There is a strong undercurrent running for McAdoo.

Governor Cox has the pole, but is in danger of being pocketed. If he shows too much reserve strength, and is subject especially to the hostility of Bryan, Ambassador Davis is a good man, but the country does not know him.

There is some talk of Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, because the party has the labor and needs the farmer vote. But he says he is not a candidate, but is for McAdoo. He is a receptive presidential candidate.

Homers Cummings, national chairman, has friends in Washington, in Connecticut and in intermediate states. Occasionally, and with the effect of surprise, one hears of Vice President Marshall and ex-Speaker Clark.

Finally, the question is asked, what about the president and Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby his real choice? BRYAN IS ELIMINATED

I have circulated today among the leaders and the delegates. The former look wise and know nothing, the latter look ignorant and are. And who are the leaders, and who among them will constitute the king makers? With haste, there can be eliminated from among them William Jennings Bryan. He can destroy, but he cannot select. This matter politician is playing his own game. He is the cat that walks by himself. His tongue is lapping his lips and he is angrily waving his tail, to which the dry can is tied, as he schemes to obtain the cream of the convention—the undisputed leadership. He does not want to be in with the bosses, and if he did he could not be. He does not want to be in with the administration forces, and if he did he could not be. It is the unwary delegate he is after, the delegate he can wear away from the leaders or the delegate he can force.

WHERE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS WILL ASSEMBLE TO NAME PRESIDENTIAL TICKET



San Francisco Auditorium where Democratic national convention will convene Monday to select standard bearers for 1920 campaign

At San Francisco Voting Power at the 1920 Democratic Convention Number of delegates... 1092 Number of alternates... 1092 Necessary to choice... 728

By appeal to public sentiment at home, to march under his banner. And every time he catches one there is a glint of conscious satisfaction in his eyes, and the licking of his chops. In a nutshell, there are three distinct forces working to secure control of the convention. First, there is the president labor-

ing through an active committee of office or ex-office holders—and there are many of them on the ground. Second, there are the bosses.

Third, there is Bryan. How can these three apparently irreconcilable groups be brought into agreement? By one common necessity, and that is sticking out in all directions; the necessity of presenting a ticket and platform which will promise victory and the control of jobs. The president has a more altruistic design—the indorsement of his administration and the approval of his League of Nations.

BRYAN HAS MORAL PURPOSE Bryan also has a moral purpose—the reassertion of absolute prohibition. But the bosses are a sordid lot. It is the power and place they want, and to secure them they are prepared to sacrifice Wilson's altruism and Bryan's morality.

The president is represented by a galaxy of stars—Postmaster Euriason, Attorney General Palmer, Secretary of State Colby and Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Secretary Carter Glass, Committee Chairman Cummings, former Commissioner of Corporations Joseph E. Davies, National Prohibition Commissioner Bruce Kremer, former Congressman Timothy A. Anshury, and some others who are doing the legwork among the delegates. The bosses are here in person—the tactician Murphy of Tammany Hall, the genial Taggart of Indiana; the successor of Roger Sullivan, Patrick Brennan of Illinois; the Scotch with the burr, Gavin McInnis of California, and Bryan—well, who could better represent Bryan than himself?

THE ATTITUDE OF THE "PEERLESS DEMOCRAT" has set everybody here guessing. Thus far he has refused to say which candidate he favors; nor has he committed himself irrevocably on the question of the Nebraska delegation.

Those who know him well claim he is either paving the way for one of his dramatic surprises or else leaving the way open for a compromise with the administration on the treaty issue in return for the administration's support on his hobby, prohibition.

That secret conferences are sitting practically all of the time in an effort to determine on some consistent line of action is known. Quite a score of candidates now in the field, it is pointed out, few measure up to the accepted presidential standard and there seems to be "something against" most of those who do measure up. Hence the absolute need for the party to unite on some acceptable man. As at Chicago, the secret delegates here are searching for a man who can win out against Harding, the Republican nominee.

The report is current here tonight that the Palmerites have refused to enter a compact with the Cox people to put McAdoo out of the race.

MEANWHILE William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska is planning a tremendous assault against the administration forces, both in the committee on resolutions and on the floor of the convention unless he is headed off in some way before his fight reaches that spectacular stage. With him in this fight is Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, candidate for the nomination in his own right.

BRYAN CAPTURES DELEGATION Bryan today captured the Nebraska delegation, bag and baggage, and moved it from the Hotel Turpin, where it was quartered, over to his own rooms in the St. Francis. Furthermore the delegation in caucus selected the commoner to be its member on the resolutions committee, thus aiding him in his battle against the "wets" and administration treaty plank.

After the caucus it was announced that Nebraska would cast its first ballot for Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, winner in the presidential preference primary, but that after that it would vote as it pleased.

Bryan will not vote for Senator Hitchcock. The vote will be cast by a proxy, after which Bryan will take back his voting power and his leadership of at least part of the Nebraska delegation. He claims 11 out of the 16 delegates are for his policies.

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PREVIOUS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS AND CANDIDATES THEY NOMINATED

Table with columns: Date, Place, Nominee, Ballots. Lists candidates from 1828 to 1916, including Jackson, Cass, Fremont, Lincoln, Douglas, McClellan, Greeley, Tilden, Cleveland, Bryan, Taft, Wilson.

plank would be popular. The fact is that the efforts to win on a wine and beer platform have been less successful than the fights for the old-fashioned saloon.

The advocates of the treaty ratification without the dotting of an "i" or the crossing of a "t" are beginning to realize that the delegates are informed as to public sentiment. The primary vote has not been extensive enough to give any candidate much encouragement, but the small vote polled is not without its warning.

VOTERS NOT COMING IN The Democratic vote is not coming out this year and its failure to appear at the polls cannot be construed as an indorsement of the League of Nations without reservations. The Republican convention had alienated a large group of voters who vigorously protest against the failure of the Republican party to indorse the vote cast by more than two thirds of the Republican senators in favor of ratification with reservations.

These voters can be drawn to the Democratic party by a platform declaration that will give hope of immediate action, but they will be driven to the support of the Republican position, unsatisfactory as it is, if the Democrats show as much partisanship as the Republican leaders did. Everybody knows that neither party can secure two thirds of the senate at this election, and the making of the treaty a party issue invites the reservation battle with no decision possible. A large majority of the American people want peace and world disarmament. The Republican party denies this to them and this denial offers the Democratic party an opportunity seldom presented in politics.

There seems little doubt of the party's disposition to write a labor plank satisfactory to the wage earners and a plank favorable to agriculture. The two questions over which there may be differences of opinion are—first, will the

Wine and beer? except the alcohol, and they will not know the difference, but they kick if you take the kick out. NO COMPROMISE OFFERED The dries will offer no compromise. With three-fourths of the Democratic senators and two-thirds of the Democratic members of the house voting for the submission and every Democratic state ratifying and with the supreme court overthrowing every contention of the wets, why should the Democratic party be afraid to point with pride to the party's part in the adoption of the amendment or hesitate to pledge the party to an enforcement of the Volstead act without any weakening of its provisions?

The situation here compels positive and unequivocal action. We have a group of delegates who are busy nursing their throats that they can't give the attention that they ought to to the party's welfare. Instead of planning humanitarian work and aiding the party to voice the conscience of the nation on great problems, they put the restoration of alcoholic beverages above all other questions.

If the wets could win a victory in the convention this year they would defeat the party. WOMEN DIDN'T DO IT Prohibition was won before many women were at the bar. If any one thinks that the verdict will be reversed with the women voting, he knows very little of woman's attitude on this question.

One of the strange fallacies advanced by the wets is that a wine and beer

ENEMY DANGER STARRED

Paris, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—For the first time since the war a former enemy is now starting in Paris. She is a flaming-haired Hungarian girl whose dancing marked the reopening of the ultra-fashionable "Forty Club" above Maxim's.

Alvin T. Herl, the Kentucky national committeeman, and Jake L. Hamon, committeeman from Oklahoma, who helped engineer the transfer of votes from their states to nominate Harding at Chicago, are other conspicuous links of big business and cunning politics who seem to be in particular favor with Harding.

DISCREDITED OHIO LOBBYIST IS CHIEF OF HARDING STAFF

Daugherty and Other Conspicuous Links of Big Business and Tricky Politics Direct G. O. P.

Washington, June 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Despite the warning of the Ohio primary election, when Senator Harding's national manager, Harry M. Daugherty, was defeated for delegate at large, Harding evidently intends to take Daugherty into the campaign with him, as a personal representative who will speak with political authority for the candidate himself.

That Daugherty is disliked in Ohio is sufficiently shown by the primary vote. There were four candidates for delegates at large on the Harding slate, all personally chosen by Harding himself. The managers for General Wood put up only two candidates, Ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick led the Harding ticket with 152,000 votes, and with two others on that ticket, was elected. Daugherty had only 107,000, and was beaten by W. H. Boyd, one of the Wood candidates.

It appears that the opposition to Daugherty is based largely upon his past record as a lobbyist for the traction interests at Ohio legislative sessions and the political methods he has used, dating back to the time when he was one of the captains of the reform. He is much liked by Harding, however, took charge of powwows in Chicago that led to Harding's nomination, and since the convention has been in Washington to help direct the candidate's course.

Daugherty is one of an interesting group constituting the chief advisers of the candidate, aside from the senatorial group that "put him over" at Chicago, in which Smoot, Brandegee, Lodge, Watson and McCormick are prominent.

One of the candidate's trusted advisers who has been much in his company in the convention days and since, is former Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, who was himself a candidate for president four years ago. Weeks is a banker of the New England high tariff type, who was retired from the senate by the voters of Massachusetts two years ago.

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Buffet Car in High Disfavor With B. Bryan

By Bugs Baer (Copyright 1920 by Universal Service) San Francisco, June 26.—While the fastest is raging upstairs among the lid, a minister undertone is developing in the Democratic camp.

Bill Bryan pulledman into the works wearing his best Chautauque expression, which portends disaster to the gink who tries to drop the robust yeast cake in the anaemic home brew.

Bill's red lights are set dead again the buffet car on the Democratic express and Bill is going to be around town when the boys make up the political train. His planks are all kiln dried. Ain't enough moisture on 'em to fill a hummingbird's crop. There ain't no laundryman's chance of any cuckoo slipping in a wet plank disguised as a bonus for the returned heroes of the home guard.

It looks as if the present leopard prohibition will continue. Leopards means the country is wet in spots and the old cat changes its freckles every time it spots a revenue sucker. Bill has the country by the throat with a downy pull and he ain't going to let go until coated tongues and headaches are lost arts.

Vent, vedi, vicky. Meaning I came, I saw, now they're drinking mineral water.

Bill figures that the country is going to the dogs and he is partly right. One drink of what they're mixing now and you start to bark.

Herl has been building up the Republican party in Kentucky largely by the method of personal contribution to the campaign funds.

HAMON DUMPED BY WOOD Hamon came to prominence more recently, starting last winter as a booster for Wood. General Wood objected to some of the things Hamon did, particularly to injection of the religious issue, and Hamon switched over to the "anybody to beat Wood" forces. Hamon has made millions in oil, has been denounced by one faction of the party for alleged corrupt methods, and has been declared by ex-President Taft a serious obstacle to Republican success.

In Ohio, aside from Daugherty, Harding leans strongly on ex-Governor Herrick, another wealthy banker, who was very active against the federal farm loan system at the time it was enacted.

These men form the background for the Harding campaign as it now stands. Harding is holding formal conferences with many men of the progressive wing of the party from day to day, but his informal and unannounced confabs with Daugherty, Weeks, Smoot, Lodge et al. are much more numerous.

Advertisement for Thompson Optical Institute. Text includes: 'Better Optical Service', 'Our Ophthalmometer is one of the most scientific eye-testing instruments in the world. With it we can detect error of vision instantly.', 'GLASSES FOR YOUNG and OLD', 'It makes no difference whether they be for "Grandma," "Grandpa" or "Little Miss-Make-Believe," we can FIT them.', 'Thompson Optical Institute, Eyesight Specialists, Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped, Exclusive Optical Establishment. 209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison Since 1908.'

Advertisement for Norman Bros. Tailors. Text includes: 'This Is a Real Clothing Sale!', 'All Suits for Men and Young Men One-Fifth Off!', 'It's a clear gain of 20%, men, on some of the best clothes in America! And right now is the time to buy for your summer wearing, whether you stay in town or go to the mountains or the beach!', 'BRYAN FORESEES VICTORY FOR DRIES', 'DANCING TAUGHT', 'For Vacation Wear', 'NORMAN BROS. TAILORS TO MEN AND WOMEN'.

Advertisement for Ben Selling. Text includes: 'This Is a Real Clothing Sale!', 'All Suits for Men and Young Men One-Fifth Off!', 'It's a clear gain of 20%, men, on some of the best clothes in America! And right now is the time to buy for your summer wearing, whether you stay in town or go to the mountains or the beach!', 'Here are the reductions—see what you save!', '\$40 Suits \$32', '\$50 Suits \$40', '\$60 Suits \$48', '\$80 Suits \$64', 'While you're in the store see the reductions on Shirts, Underwear, and Neckwear', 'BEN SELLING Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth'.