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Cox and Palmer Camps Fear Fourth nate McAdoo, Asserts Lawrence

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920) San Francisco, Cal., July 3.—Fears of a stampede for McAdoo on the fourth or fifth ballot permeated the Cox and Palmer camps early today ARREST IS THREATENED and the bulk of the delegates, thinking the same thing, had themselves In readiness to climb on the McAdoo bandwagon.

None of the managers was, of course absolutely sure. The necessary twothirds still lingered as a vague expectation rather than a concrete, mathematical actuality.

Efforts have been made to form combination to stop McAdoo's progress, inasmuch as the opposition to him has selected no candidate, the situation is really not unfavorable to McAdoo.

For the friendliest feeling has prevailed between the Palmer and McAdoo leaders. If Attorney General Palmer couldn't win, his strength was slated to go largely to McAdoo, not necessarily at the behest of Mr. Palmer, but be-cause of the belief that McAdoo was the logical alternative. COX SCOUTS SECOND PLACE

The McAdoo forces have insisted on talking for Cox for the vice presidency, nothwithstanding the anouncement of the Ohio governor that he would not take the nomination under any circumstances. If McAdoo should be nominated, a serious effort was planned by the McAdoe men to draft Cox for the

uld Ed Moore, floor manager for Cox, declare the Ohio executive would not take second place, then the vice or Murdock of Kansas, a member of Editor of a Wichita newspaper. MEREDITH ALSO LIKELY

Moose movement in 1912 and the Democrates who are sponsoring him claim that a ticket composed of McAdoo and Murdock would carry Kansas. Edward . Meredith is likely for vice-presidentia McAdoo men fall to agree quickly on a candidate for second place.

The conviction that McAdoo would

be the nominee rested today upon these circumstances:

Breaks for McAdoo were seen coming in the big delegations from New York.

Massachusetts, Missouri, Indiana and

Charlle Murphy has not been

friendly to McAdoo in the last 24 hours and inside the New York delegation a nucleus of 25 votes has hammered away for a chance to go to McAdoo. Tom Taggart of Indiana promised to help Vice-president Marshall as long as he could, but planned to go to McAdoo on the fourth or fifth ballot.

OTHERS READY TO FALL IN Illinois has had a substantial McAdoo following ready to swing. Pennsylvania -Palmers' own delegation-started to toward McAdoo as a second choice. if the attorney general's chances dwin

Minnesota was ready to give practically all of her votes to McAdoo, and Missouri was prepared to add several California was inclined to hold off, but the swing was toward McAdoo fifth ballot for the former secretary of the treasury, who has made home in this state for the last year. Many a state delegation had decided to go to McAdoo if the general trend bailoting made it appear that he was the winner. The psychology of today is the bandwagon idea. All dele ons like to be there at the finish Whether justified or not, the McAdoo people managed to work up to a climax so that practically all the co. respondents went to bed last night absolutely

PALMER WOULD DICTATE

Should the McAdoo forces have had a majority and yet failed to get two thirds, the convention faced confusion. Dark horses have been talked about ail to way from Gerard and Meredith to lings and John W. Davis. Objections were mentioned to all. Attorney the nomination he would dictate the lection. He told the Pennsylvania delegiven their release by nim. Who would Palmer favor? He ha

equally friendly terms with Mc-

Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain, would begin to gain votes. But fundamentally the McAdoo forces have been of the kind that do not turn to dark orses, but prolong the balloting until rictory is in sight.

Will exemplify the simple methods of The Wilson idea has prevailed here on Christ, both in style and ministry. The (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two)

Greeks Administer Drubbing to Turks

London, July 3 .- (I. N. S.)-The Turksh Nationalists have been driven be-yond the line of Balikiari and Kirka-

Propaganda Talk Bill Haywood, **On Portland Tour**

William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood and Kate Sadler, the former being president of the Industrial Workers of the World with headquarters in Head of Detectives Acts Piqued man of the Democratic national com- Same Oratorical Charmand Power Chicago, and the latter a radical or Fifth Ballot May Bring Turn propagandist of Seattle, will not be of Enough Delegates to Nomi- permitted to spread their doctrines in Portland.

The pair were said to be due in Port-land Saturday, and in anticipation of their coming, City Commissioner Bigelow, acting mayor, District Attorney Walter H. Evans and United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys cooperated in issuing a warning to the managers of various assemblage places where they are said to be billed to speak.

the government, thus violating the state with the case. syndicalism act, they will be arrested. Not only will the speakers be arrested. of the places where they speak will be

prosecuted under the act. Haywood and the Sadler woman are said to have been engaged under the Thursday morning. auspices of the Scandia Socialist society to speak at Rohse park, in the Fulton section. At least this meeting has been to what he should do with his find, scheduled, the city authorities say.

WARNINGS ARE GIVEN In addition it is also reported the speakers have been asked to conduct eetings at Columbia and at Swiss halls. Notices were prepared this morning and sent to those in charge of these places, setting forth that Haywood is known to be leader of the I. W W. and the Sadler woman a member. The managers are warned that they are liable if the state syndicalism art is violated, and that section of the law showing their responsibility is quoted. "You may rest assured that the law will be strictly enforced," the warning

TO WATCH SPEAKERS Representatives of the district at torney's office and the police will be on hand, Commissioner Bigelow said Saturday morning, in case the meet-ings are held, and on the first out-of-the-way utterance the speakers will be

The meeting at Columbia hall was said to have been scheduled for Saturday night.

stands convicted in the United States

courts of violating the espionage act, his case now pending before the United States circuit court of appeals.
Gus C. Moser, representing the ownoffice at noon and said the hall had not been engaged for any meetings where Haywood would speak. No such meetings would be permitted, Moser declared.

Boston, July 3,-(I. N. S.)-Exisautomobile thieves, nation-wide in ficials here to have been revealed in the escape from prison and sub-sequent surrender of Herman L. not to be disturbed until noon. in the escape from prison and sub-Barney, held here on a murder

ecause he had been warned by a young woman friend that gunmen had been em he automobile thieves' syndicate who feared he might reveal his knowledge of the workings of the ring. Wholesale arrests of members of the alleged syndicate were predicted by po-

Missing Banker's Cache With Will Didn't Report at Once.

Piqued because the finders of the cache in Macleay park containing papers and valuables belonging to Fred N. Braley, missing banker of Barre, Vt., did not report their discovery to the police at once, Cap-The attorneys were agreed that the tain H. A. Circle, in charge of the two could not be restrained from speak- detective bureau at headquarters, ing, but if they utter one word in advo-cacy of revolution or the overthrow of has refused to have anything to do

Ben Bechtel and Charles L. Minor employes of the Skidmore Drug com but the proprietors, lessees or managers pany, unearthed two half gallon jars crammed full of mining and oil stock certificates, a will and other papers belonging to Braley at an early hour Bechtel, who first stumbled over the

cache Sunday afternoon, at a loss as turned the jars over to George Gearhart, an attorney, and they are still in his possession. Gearhart has complied with the laws of the state by notifying the county clerk that the stuff was found and ad-

Braley was a prosperous business man of Vermont. He was founder and vice president of the People's National bank of Barre, a member of an old family of excellent reputation and means. He dropped from sight in February, 1919, and nothing has since been heard of him. He has been the object of continuous and nation-wide search on the part of his friends and business asso-

The first possible clue in the case de-(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Five)

Salem, Second City Of State, Has 17,679;

Washington, July 3 .- (U. P.)-The census bureau today announced the following 1920 population fig-

Astoria, Or., 14,027; increase, 4428 or Medford, Or., 5756; decrease, 3084

McAdoo Takes Day Off; Does Not Go

Huntington, Long Island, July 3 .- (I. tence of an organized syndicate of N. S.)—William Gibbs McAdoo, leading automobile thieves, nation-wide in candidate for the Democratic presidenscope and with agents in most of the a day off today and did not go to his principal cities, is declared by of-Reporters who called at the McAdoo

Convention Deadlock Seen by McCormick

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3 .-(U. P.)-Vance McCormick said, after the first ballot today, that it looked like "The situation is shaping up as it was in 1912," he declared.

As He Traveled So Will They Jesus' Example to Be Followed

Unique in this day and age but paths?" hallowed by the example of Christ all churches whose doors are open to Victor Vernon, general manager of the in Palestine, devout believers in the them, and to hold religious meetings airplane company, drove another plane, and distribute gospel tracts en route. old gospel Saturday ushered in the dawn of a new era in Christendom, when, their souls at- they believe that kindred spirits along tuned to the heart throbs of the Savior and their feet anointed in the paths of righteousness, they peneral be opposed to either, this conven-tion would try out Fromer Cummings and commenced their religious pilgrimage on foot from Portland over a practices of Jesus, although no attempt to personify the Great Leader will be dant paths of the Willamette valley.

> will exemplify the simple methods of pilgrims, both clergy and laymen, men of the Calvary church, near Brooklyn and women and children, will seek no who is at the head of the faithful band pre-arranged shelter on this curious misreliant, courageous and contrite, the foot-sore travelers will take no heed of remporal wants other than receive, as freely as they give, spiritually, bare neessities while making the strange march through a land of plenty. Some will wear shoes, some sandals, and others may trudge barefooted, ac-

It is the aim of the travelers to visit The crusaders will not be without taking two passengers to friends and sympathizers, however, for sort for the holidays. the highways and byways and in the towns visited will have a part to play New Era Bridge Is in the general scheme of revivifying in-terest in the old, plain gospel of the Divine One in Palestine.

Denominational lines will not The journey, according to the devotees, served by the missionaries. Conspicuous in the movement for return of the old gospel ways is the Rev. Walter Duff of Gladstone, former pastor William R. Hawksley, 1198 Powell Valsion. Free as the winds that blow, self- ley road, is another prominent figure in the undertaking. Following is the line of march:

Start at Second and Washington Streets at 1 o'clock p. m. Calling at Brooklyn, Sellwood, Milwaukle, Oak Grove, Jennings Lodge, Park Place, and Oregon City, where great open air meetings will be held at 7 o'clock. Sunyond the line of Balikiari and Kirka-rach by the Greeks and suffered san-guinary losses, said a Greek army com-munique telegraphed from Smyrna to-day. Balikiari and Kirkagach are slightly more than 100 miles northeast of Smyrna in Anatolia.

Cording to the program.

"Christ slept under the broad canopy of heaven; he subsisted on morsels found on the way. And the while he preached the glad tidings to all the people," say of Smyrna in Anatolia.

Aurora and Woodburn in alternoon, at-riving at Silverton in the evening. Mon-day's schedule includes Salem and Inde-pendence; Tuesday, Albany; Wednes-day. Corvallis; Thursday, Lebanon; these modern pilgrims. "So what should Friday, Eugene; Saturday, Springfield. day, July 4, Canby in morning, Hubbard, Aurora and Woodburn in afternoon, ar-

Wilson's Reply to The Convention Warmly Greeted Delegates

President Wilson in a message today to Homer S. Cummings, chair-Because Civilians Who Found mittee, in reply to a congratulatory m ssage from the Democratic con-

It was with the most grateful appreciation that I received the message from the convention so kindly transmitted by you. It is a source of profound pride with me to receive such an evidence of the confidence of the party which derives its principles direct and untainted from the founders of our government and the authors of our liberty.

While our opponents are endeavoring to isolate us among the nations of the world, we are following the vision of the founders of the republic who promised the world the counsel and leadership of the free peoples of the United States in all matters that affect human liberty and the justice of law.

That promise we deliberately renewed when we entered the great war for human freedom and we now keep faith with those who died in Flanders fields to redeem it. That I should have been accorded leadership in such great matters fills my heart with gratitude and pride, and the course the party has taken fills me with a perfect confidence that it will go from victory to victory. convinced not only of our strength and prowess, but also of our integrity and our devotion to the highest ideals. This is a conquering purpose and nothing can defeat it.

The eagle, notable July fourth ird, has fallen from grace and this year, over Oregon beach resorts, The and Burke Cockran on opposing sid Wash., copies of The Journal.

By special arrangement with the Oregon, Washington & Idano Airplane com-pany, The Journal will send on its regular Seaside delivery flights on Monday, July 5, a Seagull craft, with a greater carrying capacity than the F boats re served for Journal desivery. TO VISIT NORTH BEACH

After alighting at Seaside the big bird "hop off" almost immediately to visit Rockaway and North Beach and, while swooping low over those resorts, where great crowds of Independence day visitors are expected, will drop copies o The Journal.

Frequent request from the other beach centers has resulted in the plans here To His Law Office cannot be made permanent because of the already heavy demands upon the airthe already heavy demands upon the air-plane company's equipment, it promises to be a novel and spectacular feature of the Fourth celebration. of the Fourth celebration Inasmuch as the Fourth will be cele-

orated on the following day, The Journal visitation has been reserved for that day. Much interest has already been aroused at the beach resorts. LEAVE ON MONDAY

Leaving Portland shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, The Journal seaplane express will alight at Seaside about 11/2 hours later. It will fly over Rockaway about 4 p. m. and at Lone Beach will drop papers at approximately p. m. No landings can be made at Rockaway or Long Beach because facilities for alighting are available and because of the condition of the ocean

Pilot Harding flew to Seaside in a W. & L. seaplane with Journals Friday afternoon in one hour and 50 min Harding lifted from the landin basin at Lewis & Clark field promptly at 1:30, and at 3:20 glided down into the Necanicum. No unusual weather difficulties were experienced, the fog about the mouth of the river having to meet his Oregon friends regardless of

lifted Friday after three days. After a short rest, the flying boat It is expected that Senator Chamber-was put in motion again and Harding lain will reach home during the middle drove to South Bend, Wash., on Willapa Harbor, the first opening into the Pa-cific north of the Columbia river, mak-ing the flight up the coast in 70 minutes. He will remain at South Bend over the double holiday.

This afternoon The Journals were tak-

To Be Opened for Week-End Travel

bridge will be opened for traffic at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, to remain open until Tuesday morning for the benefit of Fourth tourists using the Pacific highway.

The bridge has been closed for repairs will be closed Tuesday for comple-

Canby, Or., July 3.-The New Era

tion of the work. The road used as a detour was exceedingly rough. t eliminated the road to Salem is in ex-President Rides Out

After Eighth Ballot

Which Made Him His Party's Nominee at 36 Burns With Undiminished Vigor Says Irvine.

> By B. F. Irvine Editor of The Journal

San Francisco, July 3 .- A wild yell from what seemed 10,000 voices, a tumult and a shouting uncontrollable, a deafening noise, a vast audience on its feet in a frenzied demonstration-that is what Bryan brought this convention in a climax to 20 minutes of oratory.

The galleries were standing and yelling, women were waving handkerchiefs, most of the state banners were parading hats and hands were waving from dome to pit of the big Auditorium and it all continued for more than 20 minutes. It was a personal triumph for Bryan but it did not turn out to be a parliamentary triumph. It was on his dry plank amend ment offered in a minority report for th platform committee and he got the ap plause for the multitude but did not draw the applause from the delegates. BIG TRIBUTE

But it was a most wonderful tribute to Bryan. It was the most spontaneous thing that has taken place in this con vention. Every other demonstration was fed on stimulating strains by the musicians, sometimes including the great pipe organ, said to be the finest in America. Many of the shouters called for the band, but the band did not play for Bryan or his prohibition plank. The orgy of noise was an episode in five hours of oratory. It was five hours of the best Chautaugua ever staged in America. It was a running debate, unvituperative and clean, but a debate to a finish participated in by some of the greatest orators in the

The clashes in battle included Bryan f State, Has 17,679; Journal's great Curtiss Seaguil hydroplane will soar, dropping from the clouds to readers at Rockaway beach, Oregon, and Long Seach, Massachusatts and Senator Glass pitted tion, and Congressman Shellay of Con-necticut, Richmond Pearson Hobson of Spanish war fame, and others of the posed in minority reports. ORATORY ALIVE

They say oratory is dead and that the orators have passed. It is not true. The outburst following Bryan's 20 inute speech, his second speech of the nominee of the convention if he had not won his first nomination for the presidency at 36 under similar circumstances and followed it up with two subsequen (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two)

United States Senator George E. Saturday for Portland, will be the speaker at a mass meeting to be held at The Auditorium the evening of July 14, at which he will have the opportunity to meet and speak to the people of his home state for the first time since the conclusion of wartime duties in the senate.

The mass meeting has been arranged by Portland friends of the senator, not as a political, but more as a homecoming meeting for him, at which he will be able political affiliations

It is expected that Senator Chamber

of the coming week. After The Auditorium meeting and a brief period of rest at his home it is the announced intion of the state for the purpose vestigating by personal contact and inquiry the needs and desired improve en to Seaside by Pilot Walter E. Lees, nents of these sections. No itinerary has been prepared by the senator, but he desires to make investigation into needed harbor improvement, irrigation, reclamation and drainage projects; together with all other public matters which touch upon his duty as a senator CHAMBERLAIN COMMENDS THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Washington, July 3.—WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Senator Chamberlain, just before his departure for Oregon today, made the follow-ing comment on the Democratic plat-"The platform utterances have the ight ring to them and I think will gen-

erally appeal to the American people. have not had opportunity to read them critically but in all of its essentials the platform meets my approval. That part of it dealing with the League of Naons is not as direct and positive would like to have seen it, but it is sclaration in favor of the ratification f the league and treaty with some latitude concerning reservations, and it is made clear that any action by America within the league must be in strict con Inited States."

is purpose to visit every part of Ore Washington, July 3.—(U. P.)—After gon during the next few months, not to hearing the results of the eighth ballot, and become conversant with conditions son went for an automobile ride.

STAMPEDE TOWARD GOVERNOR COX IS



Lead Given Ohio Executive on Tw elfth Ballot After Wild Demonstration, but Necessary Two-Thirds Not Yet in Sight; Illinois and Iowa Are Among States T hat Throw Bulk of Ballots to Ohio Man; Fist Fight Stirs Floor Over the Arizona Standard.

ELEVENTH BALLOT Alabama-Cox 3, Palmer 5, Davis 5

McAdoo 11. Arizona-Cox 3, McAdoo 3, Arkansas-Palmer 2, McAdoo 3, Cox

California-Passed. Colorado-Cummings 1, McAdoo Cox 3, Palmer 5. Connecticut—Cummings 14.

Delaware-Marshall 1, Cox Florida-McAdoo 3, Cox 4, Palmer 5. Georgia-Palmer 28. Idaho-McAdoo 8. Illinois-Palmer 30, Cox 14, McAdoo 14.

shall 8, Cox 19. Iowa—Palmer 26. Kansas—McAdoo 20. Kentucky-Cox 23, McAdoo Louisiana-Cox 12, McAdoo 5, Davis

Maine-McAdoo 5, Owen 1, Palmer 6 Maryland - Cox 81/2, McAdoo 51/2, Davis 2. McAdoo 6, Cox 9, Palmer 18. Michigan-Palmer 11, McAdoo 16, Cox

, not voting 1. Minnesota—Cox 4, Palmer 5, McAdoo 4. absent 1. Mississippi-Cox 20. Missouri-Clark 2, Cox 31/2, McAdoc 71/2, Palmer 5, Owen 1, not voting 1. Montana-McAdoo 6, Cox 2,

Nebraska-Owen 9, McAdoo 7, New Hampshire-Cox 2, Palmer 2, Mc-New Jersey-Cox 25, McAdoo 3. New Mexico-McAdoo 6.

New York-Gerard 1, McAdoo 17, Cox North Carolina-McAdoo 24. North Dakota-Palmer 1, Cox 2, Mc Adoo 7.

Ohlo-Cox 48. Oklahoma-Owen 20. Oregon-McAdoo 10. Pennsylvania-Palmer 73, Cox 1. Rhode Island-Cox 3, Palmer , McAdoo 3. South Carolina-McAdoo 18.

South Dakota-Palmer 4, McAdoo Owen 1, Cox 1. Tennessee-Cox 9, McAdoo 4, Palmer Davis 6. Texas-McAdoo 40. . Utah-McAdoo 8. Vermont-McAdoo 4, Cox 2, Palmer

Virginia-Glass 24.

McAdoo 11.

West Virginia-Davis 16. Wisconsin—Cox 7, McAdoo 19. Wyoming—McAdoo 6. Alaska-Palmer 3, McAdoo 2, Cox District of Columbia-Palmer 6. Hawaii-McAdoo 2, Palmer 4. Philippines-Palmer 1, Cox 1, M Porto Rico - Palmer 2. Davis Cummings 1, Glass 1, McAdoo 1. Canal Zone—Palmer 1, McAdoo 1. California—McAdoo 16, Cummings 2

Washington-Owen 1, Cox 1, Davis

Cox 7, Palmer 1. Totals-Cox 331, Palmer 253, McAdo 382, Owen 35, Cummings 19, Davis 33, Marshall 7, Gerard 1, Clark 4, Glass 25, TENTH BALLOT

Alabama-Cox 3, Palmer 5, Davis McAdoo 11. Arizona-Cox 3, McAdoo 3 Arkansas-Palmer 2, McAdoo 3,

California-McAdoo 16, Palmer Cummings 2. Colorado—Cummings Adoo 3. Palmer 6.

Connecticut-Cummings 14

Delaware-Cox 1, McAdo 4, Marshall 1, Florida-McAdoo 3, Cox 4, Palmer 5 Georgia Palmer 28. Idaho McAdoo 8. Illinois-Palmer 30, Cov 14, McAdo

shall 6, Cox 19. Iowa-Palmer 26. Kansas-McAdoo 20. Kentucky-Cox 23, McAdoo 3. Louisians-Cox 12, McAdoo 5, Davis

Vote by Ballot on Presidential Nominee

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The Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) - There has been a udden break toward support of Cox. Many delegates carrying New Jersey. Iffinois, Indiana, Maryland, Kentucky and Florida standerds flocked to a parade in honor of the Ohio governor. Forty-four out of 58 Illinois dele gates joined the Cox side. These were soon followed by Arizona delegates.

All of this took place on the twelfth sey, which had passed on the seventh ballot. Ohio boosters at once began Robinson took the rostrum and poured vigorously for order. The demons staging a Cox demonstration. A large American flag draped picture of Cox tion died down and delegates began. is being paraded in the aisles, The official tally clerks had great dif-The Palmer delegates are very glun ficulty straightening out their figures on the seventh ballot and there was con-One of the floor leaders for Palmer, who refused to give his name, stated

that the Palmer forces have been "double crossed." In an attempt to get the canvas standard in the Cox parade a fist fight broke out on the floor. W. M. Carden of Arkansas grabbed the Arkansas banner a presidential nominee, went into see sion at 9:47 a. m. today, and tried to get into the parade. Several other delegates tried to prevent and in the struggle several blows were Officers stopped the fight before any serious injury had been done.

sible their votes may be thrown to Mc It was reported that the entire Indiana delegation will throw its vote to Cox. Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3 U. P.)-Capturing the biggest portion of the New Jersey and New York votes on the seventh ballot Governor Cox of Ohio moved up into second place, next

to W. G. McAdoo. Cox gained 68 in New York and 25 New Jersey. The unofficial totals of the

eaders on this ballot were: McAdoo. 384; Cox. 2951/4; Palmer, 2671/4 The Ohioan's sensational spurt was narked by a big demonstration. The New York delegation split its ballot and swerved strongly to Cox on the seventh roll call, the Ohio delegation and Cox boosters were thrown into ecsta cies of joy. The lights were flashed on and the band broke into "A Het Time in the Old Town." The Ohio York standards were carried into the aisles and crossed high in the air. Runors flew about the floor that New Jer-

chairman of the Democratic convention, told the United Press just before the twelfth balot started that convention officials expect to continue balloting without recess until a presidential nominee is chosen. Leaguers in Dakota

Auditorium, San Francisco, July

.-(U. P.)-Senator Robinson,

Cut Foes' Lead to 414

iderable delay while they worked over them. The band tried to fill in the gap, The Ohio crowd was jubilant at the resuit of the ballot. Auditorium, San Francisco, July 3 .-(U. P.)-The Democratic national convention, ready to continue balloting for

Following two ineffectual ballots last night, a tense and expectant atmos-phere pervaded the big hall and the rumor was out that leaders int to make every effort to conclude the The order of business provided for

the nomination of a vice presidential candidate immediately after the naming of the head of the ticket. There was a lot of confusion and nuch gavelling while the chairman roared in a stentorian voice for order. The galleries were still only partially fi as the session started. It was evident that all of the delegations had not yet

arrived and there were many vac

The Rev, James L. Gordon of the

seats on the foor itself.

First Congregational church, San Fran-cisco, delivered the invocation. The minister prayed for "internation thoughts" in the convention, and quot Tennyson's line on "the parliament nan, the federation of the world," making a plea for the League of Nations The prayer was interrupted by of "good" as the chaplain asked divine aid for President Wilson. After the prayer came the mighty to of the organ, pealing the Star Sp Banner as the great throng stood, many

committee came forward with a tele-gram in his hand, ready to read it when order was restored, but there was a lot of moving around in the aisle.

"It ought not to require a gentlemen 10 minutes to sit down," Robinson shouted, hammering for order. WILSON'S REPLY READ nmings read President Wilson's re

Chairman Cummings of the nations

ply to the message of greeting sent him by the convention. There was a tense silence, delegates leaning eagerly forward in their seats. Cummings started reading very slowly, pausing after every sentence.

Spectators were still arriving in the galleries at this point.

There was subdued handclapping a

At Wilson's prediction of "victory after victory" for the party there was a short burst of handclapping, principally on the The band struck "Hall to the Chief at the end of the message, and the dele-gates stood up and cheered for a few seconds

Fargo, N. D., July 3.—(U. P.)—Tabulations today showed Governor Lynn J. Frazier and the North Dakota Republican primary. Frazier had cut William Langer's lead to 414. It was estimated 12,000 votes remained uncounted.

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