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## ROOSEVELT WINS CONTROLLED CONVENTION FOR OUTRIGHT REPEAL TAMMANY'S ATTITUDE NEW IDEAS AT GENEVA CONGRESS NEARS END

The Democrats put on quite a show in Chicago, where the Roosevelt forces dominated the convention almost as completely as the President controlled the Republican conclave.

So far as this writer observed, in only two instances did the delegates take the lead from the Roosevelt group. Both involved platform planks, in rejecting the steering committee's "resubmission for outright repeal and in declaring against cancellation of the war debts. In other routine matters, including organization, the Roosevelt majority clicked perfectly.

Balloting for the nomination of a presidential candidate began after a long session in which nominating speeches were only interrupted by demonstrations for the candidates. The first ballot gave Roosevelt 666 1-4 votes, well over a majority and only 104 votes from the necessary two-thirds. Two other ballots showed his total slowly rising as the weary delegates took a day off after their strenuous twenty-one hour session.

On the fourth ballot taken as the convention assembled Friday night, a veritable stampede for Roosevelt developed when it was apparent that the Garner votes were to be thrown to the New York governor. To the end the Smith bloc stuck to its candidate and he received nearly 200 votes in the face of the sweeping deluge of Roosevelt votes. Some were surprised at the early effort of the Roosevelt group to abolish the two-thirds rule. Whether the move would have succeeded is a matter of debate, with the odds that it would have gone thru had not Gov. Roosevelt requested abandonment of the effort. Certainly, angry feelings were aroused in some delegations.

On the subject of prohibition the convention was dripping wet, pledging the party for outright repeal and insisting upon immediate modification of the Volstead act, "pending repeal." There is no mistaking where the party stands, nor the sentiment of its convention,

which voted for repeal by an amazing 831 to 213 vote. Earlier a sub-committee had accepted a "subliminal plank" which lost in the full resolutions committee, and a fight was precipitated in the convention itself. The wets were overwhelming and the dries were routed as their speakers fought to get a hearing.

As the convention opened the anti-Roosevelt forces had not coalesced. Al Smith's efforts to organize a last-ditch coalition failed as favorite son delegations refused to join and some even rejected his leadership. However, the convention gathering gave the former standard-bearer a warm-hearted reception, especially evident as he fought for the repeal plank.

The attitude of Tammany, about which was centered much interest, was doubtful, with many expecting the wigwag leaders to get a deal on Mayor Walker's behalf. However as the voting began it was apparent that the Roosevelt forces could afford not to trade, as his nomination appeared reasonably certain, regardless of Tammany delegates. On the first ballot the votes from the state of New York went 65 1-2 to Smith and 28 1-2 to Roosevelt. However, Tammany leaders frankly stated that they expected to put their votes on the side of the winner at the right time.

The American delegation at Geneva is trying to advance President Hoover's recent arms proposal by persuading France that this country is ready to do something in the way of politically organizing peace, which means to say we are ready to follow up the Briand-Kellogg Pact. It is reported on reliable authority that after representatives of this country consulted with the League of Nations council in the China-Japanese conflict, that the British and French have been advised privately that they can consider this a precedent that we mean to follow in the future.

Some importance attached to the plank recently adopted by the Republican Convention, authorizing Washington to confer when the Peace Pact is violated, and it is hoped that the Democrats will also favor such procedure. However, while the American government has made concessions in regard to such consultations the people of France and the United States are generally unaware of this. For that reason little has been gained in public opinion abroad because Washington to avoid stirring up domestic argument has kept this quiet, not merely at home but also in Europe.

Difference of opinion between the House and Senate conferees on two widely variant relief bills, together

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With the Democratic party pledged to repeal and the Republican plank denounced by Senator Borah, and other dries, interest centers around the action of representatives of those who favor prohibition. Their attitude in the coming campaign will be determined. Few believe they will advocate placing a ticket in the field, expecting them to rely upon electing Dries to Congress and concentrating on a fight to prevent the ratification of any repeal amendment to the constitution.

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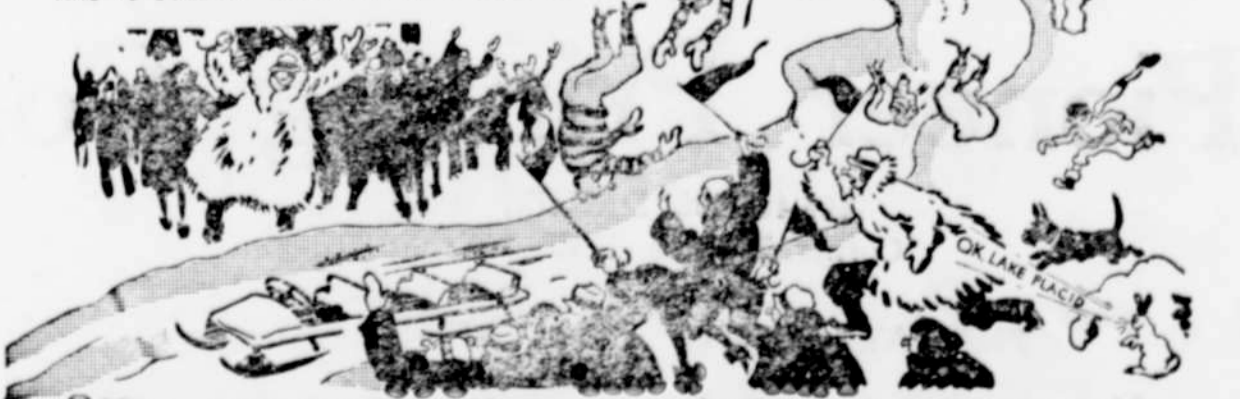


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