

BRYAN REFUSES TO SUPPORT CLARK CHOICE OF WALL STREET INTERESTS

FOUNDATION FOR BOLT LAID

NEBRASKAN SWITCHES SUPPORT TO WILSON AND READS RIOT ACT TO MURPHY AND THE RYANITES

For Fourth Time Bryan Tears the Roof Off Convention and States Openly That He Will Support No Candidate Nominated by Wall Street Interests and Thereby Under Obligations to Them—Refuses to Say Whether He Will Support Nominee Unless He is Progressive and Hints Bolt.

Ballot Follows Ballot With Deadlock Still Unbroken—Clark Keeps Lead. But Wilson Gains a Few Every Vote—Underwood's Strength Unshaken—Bryan the Idol of Galleries But Not of Delegates.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—William J. Bryan tore the lid off the democratic convention again this afternoon when in a stirring speech explaining the shift of his vote as a delegate from Clark to Governor Wilson, he virtually laid the foundation for a bolt should the nominee of the convention secure a victory at the price of promised allegiance to the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan money trust interests, on which the Nebraska's attack had been centered throughout the convention.

***** BREAK FROM CLARK ***** BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.—A break from Clark came in the twentieth vote today. Idaho started it by changing the six votes it had cast for Bryan on the previous ballot to the New Jersey executive and the entire Kansas delegation of twenty then swung from Clark to the Wilson camp. Wilson delegates started a celebration which was stopped by Congressman Hefflin, who was acting as chairman, threatening to clear the galleries. *****

Everyone Wants Him but the Delegates



DEADLOCK IS PROLONGED FOR MANY BALLOTS

Vote After Vote Shows No Change in Situation — Progressives Strong Enough to Keep Clark from Securing Two-thirds Vote Necessary.

Intense Heat at Convention Hall—Only Small Crowd Present—Tammany Cannot Pull Clark Over Line.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Notwithstanding that the climax of the big democratic drama being staged here was due for presentation this afternoon, sizzling heat with humidity that would have done credit to a tropic jungle proved too much for the spectators and when Chairman James' gavel fell at 1:06 p. m. the galleries were scarcely one-third full. Not a breath of air was stirring in the mammoth armory and a glaring sun beat down on the steel roof. The delegates were slow in trusting themselves inside, and it was not until the roll call started on the thirteenth ballot that they surged in to take their places. In spite of the fact that there was a mix-up in the ticket arrangements, due to the convention running over into night sessions, there was no confusion and the doors were practically thrown open to the relatively small number who cared to trust themselves inside. Double forces of doctors and nurses were on hand armed to handle the prostrations which seemed inevitable.

Now in Continuous Performance



LEADERS WHISTLE KEEPING COURAGE IN LONG DEADLOCK

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Prior to the vote the rumor crop thrived as at no previous time during the convention. Kern, Bryan, Gaynor and all the other dark horses were represented by prophets who were certain each was to be taken from his stall during the afternoon. Clark supporters professed entire confidence in the ability of their favorite to win ultimately, no matter how grueling the contest. Their obvious nervousness however belied their expressions of confidence. In a similar fashion the Wilson followers shouted noisily with a suggestion that they were endeavoring to keep up their courage. There was no question but the majority possessed by Clark was a serious stumbling block, the magic of which they fully appreciated. They insisted however that Clark had shown no additional strength of consequence since the New York delegation slid in his direction, and they insisted that the effect of Tammany attempting to turn the tide in favor of the Missourian would in the long run prove an expensive benefit.

BRYAN GRILLED BY OKLAHOMAN FOR DICTATION

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Following Bryan's speech, E. J. Giddings of Oklahoma demanded the right to speak concerning his change from Wilson to Clark. He said: "My name is Giddings, from Oklahoma," he began. "From 1896 down to the present time I have followed unwaveringly the standard of the great Nebraskan. On the temporary chairmanship I followed him. But I do not intend to sit here and hear aspersions cast on democrats as good as the Nebraskan ever will be. I do not believe there would have been a Wilson delegate here from Oklahoma without my county. But I think it's time to call a halt on personalities and stand on democracy. I am willing to go back home with the record I make here. I am willing that my vote be cast on every issue for the good of the party. My record is clear and I want no public office." "I never scratched a democratic ticket in my life," continued Giddings. "I want to state that I changed because of the dominance of this man prevails the advantage of the nomination of a progressive by this convention is gone. I am as near the common people as Mr. Bryan. But I want this convention to say to Mr. Bryan: 'You shall not press down on the brow of democracy a crown.'"

PUT CLARK OVER QUICK IS DEMAND OF BOSS MURPHY

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Murphy, of Tammany Hall, issued his ultimatum to the Clark managers shortly after 1 o'clock today. It was "Put Clark over quick." That the speaker's lieutenants realized the Tammany chieftain's edict concealed a threat was evident from the instantaneous effort which was put forth to proselyte delegates. Senator Bankhead, Underwood's campaign manager, was summoned to the Emerson Hotel, where the Clarkites assembled in a war council to plan the strategic moves of their eliminating efforts. Bankhead, Ollie James, Senator Stone, former Senators Dubois and Pettigrew attended. "I will not deny that Underwood's friends have been conferring with us but it would spoil things to tell our plans just now," said Dubois. From an Underwood lieutenant, however, it was learned that the Clark forces will confine their efforts to "put over" their candidate on the first ballot of the afternoon session. They hope to have the aid of 123 Underwood votes, 29 Harmon Ohioans and ten Oklahomans to start the defection from the Wilson column. Senator Stone, Clark's strategic expert, declared at noon today: "We will nominate somebody sure and it probably will be Clark, for we are going to stick to him."

MISSOURI ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF ALL FOR CLARK

BALTIMORE, June 29.—During the afternoon the Clark managers gave out the text of a telegram sent out by Senator Stone and signed by the entire delegation from Missouri, addressed to Governors Harmon, Marshall and Wilson and Congressman Underwood. The telegram said: "A majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty to democracy and for seventy years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to the candidate who receives a majority. We ask you in the interests of the party and in vindication of the democratic principle of majority rule to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy." (Signed) "William J. Stone, Chairman of Missouri Delegation to National Convention."

Foundation For Bolt

Bryan declared, in changing his vote that he would not support any candidate whose success in landing the nomination was contingent upon allegiance to Tammany Hall or which was made possible by securing the ninety Murphy controlled votes from the Empire state. After the storm thus precipitated had subsided Bryan in a reply to a direct question as to whether he proposed to bolt in event of the candidate being selected under the conditions he named, said that he could not conceive of a convention choosing a presidential candidate under the conditions outlined, once the delegates were appraised of the real significance of their action, but he declined to be pinned down to any more definite answer.

Ready for Reasons

Bryan took the platform amidst a wild cheering and jeering demonstration. "Mr. Chairman," he began. "I am explaining my vote, only because my advice was not followed in my delegation. I advised that those of us who are instructed for Mr. Clark should continue to vote for him until justified in doing otherwise. I did not believe that that condition had yet arisen but not all the delegates agreed with me. It was desirable that a poll be not required but if a poll is demanded, and each man gives a reason I am ready to do so, and to cast my vote, and give my reason. "I am not alone here. I do not represent a one-man opinion. Many delegates look at this question as I do and I am speaking both for these and a large number outside of this hall. I recognize my responsibility. I anticipated that this necessity would arise some time during the day. In anticipation I wrote down what I intended to say and will now read it:

Clark Wall Street Choice

"Nebraska is a progressive state. Only twice has she given her vote to a democratic candidate for president, in 1896 and in 1908. On both occasions it was cast for a progressive candidate and a progressive platform. "In 1904 she gave a majority against a reactionary. "In the recent election Wilson and Clark received 54,000 votes to Harmon's 14,000. The republican party in Nebraska is progressive and the situation is not different from the situation everywhere west of the Mississippi. "In this convention the progressive sentiment is overwhelming. Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive. By your resolution you,

Thirteenth Ballot

Clark 554 1/2, Wilson 356, Underwood 115 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Foss 2, Bryan 1.

Fourteenth Ballot

Clark 553, Wilson 361, Underwood 111, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 2, Kern 2.

Fifteenth Ballot

Clark 552, Wilson 362 1/2, Underwood 110 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 2, Bryan 2.

Sixteenth Ballot

Clark 551, Wilson 362 1/2, Underwood 112 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 1.

Seventeenth Ballot

Clark 545, Wilson 363 1/2, Underwood 112 1/2, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Bryan 1, Kern 4 1/2; not voting 3 1/2.

Eighteenth Ballot

Clark 535, Wilson 361, Underwood 125, Harmon 29, Marshall 30, Kern 3 1/2, Bryan 1. Not voting 3 1/2.

Nineteenth Ballot

Clark 532; Wilson 358; Underwood 130; Harmon 29; Marshall 30; Kern 1; Bryan 1; Foss 1.

Twentieth Ballot

Clark, 512; Wilson, 388 1/2; Underwood 121 1/2; Harmon 29; Marshall 30; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; James, 3; Foss, 2.

Nineteenth Ballot

- Alabama—Underwood 24. Arizona—Clark 5; Wilson 1. Arkansas—Clark 18. California—Clark 26. Colorado—Clark 12. Connecticut—Clark 6; Wilson 1; Underwood 8. Delaware—Wilson 6. Florida—Underwood 12. Georgia—Underwood 28. Idaho—Clark 2, Bryan 6. Illinois—Clark 58. Indiana—Marshall 30. Iowa—Clark 26. Kansas—Clark 20. Kentucky—Clark 26. Louisiana—Clark 9; Wilson 10; Foss 1. Maine—Clark 4, Wilson 8. Maryland—Clark 16. Massachusetts—Clark 33; Wilson 1; Underwood 2. Michigan—Clark 18; Wilson 12. Minnesota—Wilson 24. Mississippi—Underwood 20. Missouri—Clark 36. Montana—Clark 2; Wilson 6. Nebraska—Clark 2; Wilson 13; Kern 1. Nevada—Clark 6. New Hampshire—Clark 5; Wilson 3. New Jersey—Clark 4; Wilson 24. New Mexico—Clark 8.

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CORNELL WINS VARSITY FOUR-OARED RACE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.—Cornell won the varsity four-oared two mile race, the opening event of the inter-collegiate regatta here this afternoon. Columbia was second and Syracuse third. The unofficial time was 11 minutes. Cornell also won the Freshman 8 oar race.

AMERICANS WIN OLYMPIC SHOOT

STOCKHOLM, June 29.—The United States won first honors in the Army team in competition with the crack marksmen of the world, won the international army rifle shoot with an aggregate score of 1,688. Each team consisted of six men, fifteen shots being fired by each man at 200 metre range.

FRANKIE BURNS WINS OVER "RED" WATSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 29.—Frankie Burns, the Oakland lightweight is victor today over "Red" Watson, the new aspirant from Los Angeles who was forced to quit in the eighth round of a scheduled twenty round contest on account of a strained tendon in his left arm. Watson complained of the arm at the end of the third round but was sent back in to fight. In the sixth and seventh he was in visible distress, fighting with one arm only, and in the eighth Referee Graney stopped the mill in response to a direct appeal from Watson and gave the fight to Burns. Watson was completely outclassed and outgeneraled from the start.

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