

only to their people. The single vote was counted for Wilson.

Just prior to the thirty-ninth ballot, the Illinois delegation held a caucus on the proposition of allowing a split to Wilson. It was decided not to allow a break at that time, and on the thirty-ninth the Wilson people started a demonstration, but the tired delegates did not respond enthusiastically. Aided by the police, Chairman James soon quieted the uproar. On the thirty-ninth ballot Clark had only fifty-seven more than the one-third necessary to hold a veto power and prevent a nomination.

In Wisconsin another vote went to Wilson from the Clark column.

Official vote, thirty-ninth ballot: Clark, 422; Wilson, 501½; Underwood, 106; Harmon, 29; Foss, 28; absent, ½.

This ballot pulled Wilson's votes above the 500 mark and his adherents on the floor cheered mightily. Clark lost three to Wilson. Underwood's vote was unchanged.

Just prior to the thirty-ninth ballot, the Illinois delegation held a caucus on the proposition of allowing a split to Wilson. It was decided not to allow a break at that time, and on the thirty-ninth ballot all the fifty-eight votes went for Clark.

Iowa gave Wilson two more Clark votes, making the state's vote, Wilson 16, Clark 10.

On the fortieth ballot, Clark regained one of Iowa's votes which had deserted to Wilson.

In Ohio, Wilson gained one of the original Harmon votes, giving him twenty in the state to twenty-eight for Harmon.

Fortieth ballot, official: Total, 1,088; Clark, 423; Wilson, 501½; Underwood, 106; Harmon, 28; Kern, 1; Foss, 28; absent, ½.

The only net change on this ballot was a gain of one for Clark and a loss of one for Harmon.

Before Chairman James could order the forty-first roll call, a tired delegate from Alabama yelled: "I move that this convention adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow."

A Mitchell Palmer of the Wilson forces demanded a roll call, but the motion was withdrawn and the forty-first roll call begun.

The forty-first ballot showed a loss of two for Wilson and a gain of one for Clark.

Forty-first ballot: Clark, 424; Wilson, 499½; Underwood, 106; Harmon, 27; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Foss, 28; Gaynor, 1; absent, ½.

When the vote was announced another attempt was made to adjourn, this time until 11 o'clock tomorrow. By the time Maryland had been reached on a roll call on the motion to adjourn a big vote had been recorded against it and it was withdrawn.

Then, in great disorder, the forty-second roll call began.

As the forty-second ballot proceeded, the disorder grew until J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago, who was in the chair, had trouble enforcing quiet. The delegates insisted upon joking Lewis and the convention roared with laughter when Iowa's vote was announced:

"Twelve for Clark, thirteen for Wilson and one for the Honorable J. Hamilton Lewis."

It took Lewis several minutes to subdue the uproar, but he finally announced:

"Please be as quiet as is consistent with your convenience, gentlemen. Let the roll call proceed."

When Michigan was reached the Clark cohorts cheered, for the speaker gained six votes at the expense of Wilson. By this time the delegates were so tired of the proceedings that they did not take things seriously. Every occurrence or announcement that offered the slightest excuse was made the basis

of a joke or was greeted with howls and jeers.

Governor Brewer of Mississippi, in announcing Mississippi's twenty votes for Underwood, sang the last syllable of the name in a free, rich baritone.

He had been doing the same thing throughout the evening, but this time the delegates took it up in a long, loud roar:

"Who-o-o-o-o" swept the hall.

Some of the more musical delegates surrounded the roar with a series of thrills and cadences.

Chairman Lewis had great difficulty in quieting the noise.

When the result of this ballot was announced, Delegate Wace of Washington secured the floor and moved to adjourn until noon, Tuesday, July 2.

In the midst of disorder Senator Stone of Missouri seconded the motion and A. Mitchell Palmer demanded a roll call.

The roll call had scarcely begun before the weary delegates, seeing that the motion was certain to prevail, began to crowd from their seats and out of the hall. The aisles were jammed before half a dozen states were called, and the roll ended in disorder. By the time the last state had been called less than half the delegates were in their places.

The end of the call was finally reached and at 12:43 a. m., the convention adjourned until noon Tuesday.

A personal apology was made to William J. Bryan tonight by Former Governor Francis of Missouri, who said he was not in the convention hall during the afternoon when Clark adherents placed in front of the Nebraska delegation a banner inscribed with Mr. Bryan's former eulogistic estimate of the speaker. Mr. Francis said the action of the man handling the banner was an indignity, and expressed the opinion that it would not have happened had he been present.

Speaker Clark spent the evening at the city home of Mayor Preston, near the convention hall. Several members of the Missouri delegation met him at the Preston home. It was said he would remain in the race.

Although the speaker was known to have motored to Baltimore from Washington early in the day and to have remained at the home of a friend for several hours, he did not appear at any political rendezvous tonight. It was said there had been no conferences between the candidate and his managers except by telephone.

WARNING TO WALL STREET AND TAMMANY

The following editorial appeared in the New York World, Sunday, June 23: Shall Wall street and Tammany turn democratic opportunity into democratic discord?

Shall Wall street and Tammany turn democratic triumph into democratic disaster?

Those are the first questions to be answered at Baltimore.

The Murphys and the Ryans and the Belmonts and the Sheehans are already reaching out for the democratic national convention. The World herewith warns the democratic party that a Murphy-Ryan-Belmont-Sheehan democracy is not worth saving. A Murphy-Ryan-Belmont-Sheehan ticket is not worth fighting for.

Eight years ago this same sordid crew took possession of Judge Parker's candidacy for president in spite of the World's protests. As a result of their withering influence Judge Parker polled only 5,077,911 votes, and fastened Rooseveltism upon the country.

Parker was a worse beaten candidate than Greeley and Roosevelt's

popular plurality was 2,545,515 votes. Parker's total vote was 1,200,000 under Bryan's 1900 vote. It was 1,400,000 under Bryan's 1896 vote. It was 479,000 under Cleveland's 1892 vote and 460,000 under his 1888 vote. From 1884 to 1904 the republican party gained nearly 3,000,000 votes while the democratic party gained only 170,000. With the Murphys and the Ryans and the Belmonts and the Sheehans in the forefront of the Parker campaign more than 1,000,000 democrats refused to go to the polls, to say nothing of the democrats who voted for Roosevelt.

The same men who blasted democratic hopes in 1904 are seeking to blast democratic hopes in 1912.

For Judge Parker personally the World has only the kindest feelings. If he were selected by a united party to be temporary chairman of the national convention, we should have no complaint to make. But we have serious complaint to make when he is put up as a respectable figurehead on a pirate ship manned by Tammany and Wall street. We have serious complaint to make when he is used as a screen to conceal the operations of corrupt capital and corrupt politics. We have serious complaint to make when Wall street and Tammany hide behind him to ambush progressive democracy.

If the democratic party wishes to make Roosevelt again a great captain in American politics, it has only to let Wall street and Tammany dominate the Baltimore convention. If the delegates to the democratic national convention wish to create an irresistible popular demand for Roosevelt and a third party, they have only to follow the leadership of the men who are behind Judge Parker.

Seven years ago political conditions in New York City were not unlike political conditions throughout the country today. Hearst took advantage of the revolt against the bosses and the corporations to run for mayor on an independent ticket. The Murphys and the Ryans regarded his candidacy with contempt, but he came within 3,000 votes of carrying the city. He smashed the lines of both the democratic and republican parties in New York, and neither has yet recovered from the effect of his candidacy.

If a political adventurer like William R. Hearst could accomplish this in New York city, what could Theodore Roosevelt do in the country at large?

The republican party is seething with revolt. If Ryan and Murphy, if Wall street and Tammany dominate the Baltimore convention the democratic party will likewise be seething with revolt. A new party will be inevitable. The American people will not submit to be tricked and defrauded forever by corrupt bosses and corrupt plutocrats.

Let Baltimore remember it.

THOUGHTFUL WIFE

"Think I'll go to the ball-game today."

"All right. Is there a telephone at the grounds?"

"There's one near there. Why?"

"If the home team loses I want you to telephone me, so that I can take the children and go over to mother's until you get your temper back."—Houston Post.

THE PUBLICITY BUSINESS

New Congressman—"What can I do for you, sir?"

Salesman (of Statesmen's Anecdote Manufacturing Company)—"I shall be delighted if you'll place an order for a dozen of real, live, snappy, humorous anecdotes as told by yourself, sir."—Puck.

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