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YOUNG SAYS HE IS IMMUNE

New York.—Owen D. Young, who has refused to become a candidate

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for the democratic nomination for the presidency, considers himself "immune" to such office. "I just haven't got the right kind of training to hold down that job in the white house," he says. "Look at my record. Could any political party build up my kind of a platform under me and get away with it. No, I'm immune."

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Democrats in Sleepless Fight in Sixth Session

Journal Representative Gathers Observations in Long Drawn Out Thursday Session.

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Making the world safe for democracy isn't all its cracked up to be, as 1200 tired and hungry delegates and alternates to this Democratic national convention will readily agree.

Thursday night the delegates to this convention gathered in the huge Chicago stadium for their sixth session. For four long hours they had been deluged with a flood of oratory on Thursday afternoon. Proving that all good democrats are gluttons for punishment they plunged eagerly into the Thursday night session, which promised them nothing but six more hours of the same kind of entertainment. Patiently they listened as those making the nominating speeches eulogized their respective candidates. For six long hours, from nine in the evening until three the following morning, they lent an obliging ear as the names of the various candidates were submitted to them.

They heard their fellow democrats hailed as leaders. They heard them called "saviors of the nation and world." They heard them named as divine gifts to humanity, and they all applauded lustily. But they all knew full well this was all mere formality because they all knew how they were going to vote and why. These nominating speeches are mere expressions of either party or sectional gratitude anyway, because not since the days of William Jennings Bryan has anyone changed any votes with oratory. But in spite of that they were willing to listen.

Byrd, Ritchie, Reed, Traynor, White, and Murray were all presented by their respective followers as the only man who was duly qualified to bring this nation of ours out of its present chaotic condition. All of these men received a hand from the delegates, with Ritchie having the edge with the biggest demonstration. But all the way the enthusiasm was dragging. It was forced and organized enthusiasm which soon died down although it did give a medium of escape from the monotony of the nominating speeches, and it did lend a little color to the meeting.

Some time between the hours of two and three, I don't remember the exact time because I was at the moment deep in the arms of the so-called slumber, the chairman ruled that the convention would not adjourn until at least one ballot was taken. His announcement met with hearty applause from all those still awake.

Following the demonstration of the delegations in favor of the nomination of the "wild governor" of Oklahoma, which ended a little after four the delegates made ready to cast their votes in the first ballot of the convention.

At exactly four-thirty the reading clerk thundered out the first name on the roll call, that of Alabama. Former Governor Brandon of Alabama responded "24 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt." Prolonged applause followed and the chair found difficulty in restoring order. After quiet had been gained the roll call continued. At the end of the first ballot Roosevelt led with a total number of 666 1/2. Smith was second with 201 1/2 and Garner third with 90 1/2. Ritchie was running in fifth place on this ballot, and the other candidates getting a few scattering votes from the various delegations. At the end of the first ballot, before the results of the ballot were announced, Missouri asked permission to change her vote. Missouri, who had voted solidly for Reed, favorite son of that state, cast a few of her votes in favor of Roosevelt. It was anticipated that the whole Missouri delegation will go over to the New York governor before many ballots are taken.

At the end of the second ballot Roosevelt led the field again with a total of 677 1/2. Smith was again second with 190 1/2. Garner third with 90 1/2, and Ritchie still a poor fourth with 23 1/2. The remainder of the votes again being widely scattered among the remaining five nominees.

Under the majority ruling Roosevelt would have won the nomination on the first ballot, but according to the laws of the democratic party a two-thirds vote is required to nominate.

Following both the first and second ballots there were motions for adjournment. These motions were tendered by members of the anti-Roosevelt forces who were desirous of gaining time in which they might muster their power against the governor from the New York state. But in both cases the convention was overwhelmingly in favor of contin-

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using the battle. It was evident that Roosevelt followers had been instructed to push the fight from the start and to hold out in an attempt to win the nomination of the governor before any recess was taken.

A third ballot was taken. This time Roosevelt also led, this time with 682 votes. Smith was still second with 196 1/2. Garner third with 101 1/2, and Ritchie an "also ran" with 23 1/2. This ballot showed an increasing following for both Roosevelt and Garner with Smith losing strength, and Ritchie neither gaining or losing.

The calling of the roll of states was interrupted time and again by quarrelsome delegations, and while there were no physical combats to lend spice to the program there were several heated discussions between the members of the Minnesota, and Dist. of Columbia delegations. Both delegations questioned the fact that they were required to vote under the unit rule which calls for them to cast their vote as the democrats of their state instruct them. A good deal of time was also taken by the demands of the Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, Dist. of Columbia, and Iowa delegations for the chair to designate the clerk of the convention to take a poll of these various delegations. This is just a mild way of putting each member of the delegation "on the spot" so to speak, for the vote of each member of the delegation is recorded by the chair and remains a part of the permanent reports of the convention. In New York state, where democratic politics is governed by Tammany, whose candidate seemed to be Al Smith, it will go tough for the boys who cast their vote for Roosevelt.

As the weary hours of the early morning began to dawn the stadium presented a very bedraggled appearance. Many of the delegates were fast asleep, and the remainder of them looked as though they would like to be that way. The galleries were practically emptied by four, many of the interested spectators having to hurry home in order to get a bite to eat before having to go to the day's labors. But in spite of the severe discomfort of the red undertakers chairs that the delegates are obliged to sit on, as well as the galleries, the delegates were unusually good natured. Order was admirably retained by Chairman Walsh and in the absence of the heckling galleries business was quickly and efficiently transacted.

Following the third ballot taken it was decided that the convention should adjourn until eight-thirty Friday night. So at a little after eight on the morning of July 1 the democrats were still wondering who their next presidential candidate would be, and wondering just what it was all about anyway.

Those who voted for resubmission were C. L. Clark of Lincoln, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, Chairman Tom S. Allen of Lincoln, Frank J. Munday of Red Cloud, and J. B. Douglas of Tecumseh. Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha declined to vote, saying, "I'm not in favor of either." Dr. A. D. Cameron of Kearney was absent.

The Jolly Stitchers met at the home of Ellen Nora Meisinger for their regular business meeting. The towels were judged. Then the project, undergarments, was taken up and discussed in its various phases. One new member was taken in, June Kell. All the other members were present.

At a suitable hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at Ella Weiss's on July 15.

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MRS. GARNER HEARS SPEECH

Washington.—Speaker Garner did not listen over the air to Senator Connally's speech placing him in nomination at the democratic national convention, but Mrs. Garner did. A large group of house members, many of them in their shirtsleeves, gathered in the speaker's office to hear the Texan nominated. They joined in the applause which roared over the air and one let out a loud cowboy yell. When Senator Connally had completed, Mrs. Garner's only comment was: "We Texans all like each other."

The speaker was in conference with senate leaders and heard none of the proceedings during the day.

American Attitude an Important Factor

Interdependence of Reparations, War Debts Issue at Lausanne Conference.

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 30.—The question whether America will forgive and forget war debts became pre-eminent tonight as delegates to the Lausanne reparations conference again found themselves face-to-face with deadlock.

An official French spokesman said Premier Herriot had decided the interdependence of reparations and war debts must be maintained and he would accept no settlement unless it contained a clause safeguarding France against the possibility the United States might refuse to consider the war debts issue.

Germany contributed her part to the deadlock by turning down a French suggestion she deposit a six billion mark (about \$1,500,000,000) bond with the world bank in lieu of reparations annuities. This deposit would be made pending negotiations for revised debt agreements with the United States.

Both Are Adamant. The conference was in confusion as both the French and the Germans refused to budge an inch on questions of principle, and experts admitted that a way out would be difficult to find.

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain said the conference committee which he heads would continue to work until a solution had been arrived at. Neither Premier Herriot nor Chancellor Von Papen of Germany, is a member of that committee. Tonight M. Herriot went home to Paris.

Until today the question of a safeguarding clause had been avoided by the conference delegates because it was known to be distasteful to Washington.

One-Third to General Fund. Under the plan proposed by France, one-third of the German six billion mark deposit would be Germany's contribution to a general fund for the economic reconstruction of Europe. The rest would be set aside pending negotiations with the United States to revise war debts. Germany still would be held liable for reparations.

Mr. MacDonald pleaded with the Germans to accept this proposal, assuring them they need have no fears about American generosity. But Baron Knostantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, told MacDonald the plan was unacceptable.—World-Herald.

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VETERANS EXHAUST SUPPLY

Washington.—Hunger threatened Monday the encampment of the bonus marchers' army. Police exhausted the food fund for the veterans and further replenishment of the treasury was not in prospect. With the increase of individual panhandling on the capital streets, donations have decreased to a few dollars a day. Police said they were far below the amount necessary to care for the tattered army.

Captain William G. Stott, officer in charge of the veterans' commissary, said the police would be unable to care for the veterans beyond Monday. Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, said he hoped the exhausted food supply would lead many more veterans to quit the capital.

Troubled anew with rapidly dwindling food supplies, the veterans refused to worry but again took stern measures to clean the ranks of communist agitators. Six were turned over to police and held for investigation. Two others were quietly taken to the Maryland-District of Columbia line and told to "get out and stay out." A bill carrying an emergency relief appropriation of \$75,000 for the veterans and other needy nonresidents in the national capital was placed on the senate calendar.

HONORARY COLONEL OF U. OF N. CADETS WED

North Platte, June 28.—Miss Maxine Mathers, North Platte, was married to Ross Pyle, Pawnee City, at the Methodist church last Saturday.

Mrs. Pyle in 1930 graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. In her senior year she was honorary R. O. T. C. colonel.

Mr. Pyle also graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The past two years he has taught music in Bloomfield schools.

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