

McAdoo state, and Pennsylvania, a Smith state, in his rounds.

Officials Clear Aisles.

The session was slower than usual getting under way today. It was 11:40 when the gavel fell. Sergeants-at-arms, more dutiful than yesterday, scurried down the aisles, pushing delegates into their seats and shouting "Order! Order! Order!"

To their aid came uniformed city police, also more dutiful than yesterday. It took five minutes to obtain order and then Rev. Dwight Wylie, a Presbyterian minister, was introduced to deliver the invocation.

After a series of announcements the roll of states was continued. Minnesota was called and sent forward William J. Quinn, an alternate of St. Paul, to second the nomination of Gov. Al Smith.

Governor Smith, the Minnesotan declared, was a "general who could lead the hosts of democracy over the top in November."

There was vigorous applause when the Minnesotan finished. The band struck up "The Sidewalks of New York," but it was soon over and the roll call proceeded.

Mississippi Yields. Mississippi yielded to Ohio, and Newton D. Baker took the platform to speak for James M. Cox. He was accorded a spontaneous and generally warm welcome.

More than half the delegates rose to their feet and applauded as Baker smilingly took up his position before the amplifiers.

Baker was listened to with rapt attention. His speech was the first before the convention that whole heartedly and unreservedly endorsed the league of nations. Other speakers, keynote or nominators, have skirted around it cautiously until the platform builders have fought their fight.

His first direct mention of the league by name evoked a short-lived demonstration. Ohioans and southern delegates leaped to their feet and cheered. Most of the delegates sat tight at first, but as the cheering continued, most of them finally came to their feet. It was over in a minute.

Cox Demonstration. Ohio and New York led a demonstration for Cox when Baker finished. Michigan helped, so did California. All of the delegates arose, but after a brief applause few of them became demonstrative.

The band came in with "Ohio," which was a feature of the Cox nomination at San Francisco four years ago. Then it followed with "Didn't He Ramble," and finally came to the "Beautiful Ohio."

Indians encouraged the Ohioans and gave them evidence of moral support. Baker left the platform immediately upon conclusion of his speech and went to the platform meeting, then in progress across the street.

After about 15 minutes, Chairman Walsh rapped for order and the band cut out in the middle of "Beautiful Ohio."

The roll call went on. Montana sent William M. Maloney to the platform to second the nomination of Governor Smith.

Speaker Loses Voice. Maloney had yelled so hard for Al Smith yesterday that he had lost his voice. It could not be heard three feet from the stand and he finally gave it up and abandoned his speech.

"The chair desires to announce," said Walsh, "that his colleague from Montana came to the platform to second the nomination of Governor Smith of New York."

Loud cheers and applause greeted this. Governor Sam V. Stewart of Montana was then introduced and he seconded the nomination of McAdoo.

"The man who will receive seven-eighths of the Montana delegation," said Governor Stewart, "has earned those votes, as well as the progressive vote of the entire country."

Governor Stewart lauded McAdoo's administration of the Treasury department.

"Friend of Farmer." He described McAdoo as the "friend of the farmer and the foe of Wall street and the money trust."

He served the masses. He drove the aids of special privilege from the treasury. He gave to the masses what the first national recognition they have ever had by that governmental authority.

Governor Stewart also paid tribute to Senators Walsh and Wheeler, both of Montana, whom he described as the men who had "revealed the scandals of Washington."

"So the democracy of Montana, which gave the democratic party these two men, comes to you today with a mandate to name here William Gibbs McAdoo," he concluded.

The McAdoo states put on their usual demonstration as Stewart finished.

Bryan's Name Submitted. After five minutes, Walsh put a stop to it with vigorous rapping of his gavel.

Nebraska was called and Eugene D. O'Sullivan of Omaha took the platform and placed the name of Governor Charles W. Bryan before the convention.

There were cries of "Hurrah for Bryan" as he came forward, and whether for "Charlie" or "Bill" there was no way of telling.

Chairman Walsh was forced to call the convention to order while O'Sullivan spoke. He said he believed most of the noise came from the galleries, and admonished them to hush.

Mr. O'Sullivan said in part: "Nebraska has sorrowed and rejoiced with all good democrats during this convention—sorrowed with you because of the loss of that great leader whose Americanism like the Milky Way lightened the darkest frown of stretch of human experience."

Place of Prayer. "Nebraska has rejoiced with you that the democratic national convention differs from the present national administration in that it is a place of prayer rather than the subject of prayer, and that the chaplain officiating in this body can repeat the Twenty-third Psalm without the fear that someone else will do it."

"Thou anointest my head with oil."

"Nebraska presents for your nomination a politician, a man who does not believe that this nation is a great machine that can be set in motion and left to the laws of attraction, cohesion and gravitation, who regards it as an aggregation of living, loving, hating, aspiring men and women, subject not to the laws of

Chief Planks in Platform on Which Democratic Nominee Will Stand:

New York, June 27.—The democratic presidential nominee will go before the country in November with economic reforms and republican scandals as his chief issues, according to the platform before the resolutions committee.

A thumb-nail sketch of the principal planks already adopted follows: A tribute to Woodrow Wilson with a reaffirmation of democratic ideals and principles.

A comparison of democratic and republican administrations.

A pledge for honesty in government and bitter condemnation of alleged republican corruption, extravagance and waste.

A declaration in favor of the world court.

A definite farm relief program, including provisions to increase exports, reduce freight rates, aid co-operative marketing and provide easy credit facilities.

A declaration for general law enforcement without mention of the 18th amendment.

A demand for the repeal or amendment of the Esch-Cummins act, and implied denunciation of the railroad labor board.

A pledge to further reduce taxes with condemnation for the Mellon tax plan and claim to authorship of the new income tax bill.

A pledge to revise the existing tariff law downward to open foreign markets for surplus American products.

A pledge to extend time on reclamation payments.

A pledge to recover the navy oil's reserves and declaration for a stricter government control of natural resources.

A strong labor plank, endorsing collective bargaining and the right to organize and pledge of a government construction program in time of unemployment.

A declaration to complete or lease the Muscle Shoals project for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer.

A declaration in favor of Asiatic exclusion.

A demand for continued operation of the merchant marine.

A pledge to recognize Philippine independence.

A strong corrupt practices act with a condemnation of "Newberryism."

A declaration in favor of inland waterways and good roads development.

A pledge to "draft all other resources" along with man power in time of war.

A declaration in favor of referendum on war when other nations agree.

A pledge for further reduction of land and sea armaments, but to maintain an army and navy adequate for national defense.

mechanics but to the laws of life. He believes this government is the physical body of the spirit of America.

Cheaper Power. "In private life he does things. Elected mayor of a great republican city, he led the municipal ownership affairs and secured through municipal ownership cheaper power, light, gas and ice, and saved the citizens from the exploitation of the coal combine.

"As a candidate for governor he was supported by every faction of the party because he does things. Nebraska believes that the great agricultural states of the south must unite with those lying north and nominate as the candidate of the democratic party men whose vision while not limited to that territory, ever embraces it and whose understandings of the problems of agriculture and labor has been worked out under the heroic processes of transformation that have builded an empire over these vast stretches of mountain and prairie.

Hope for Success. "Nebraska believes that the only valid reason for democratic success is embodied in the only reasonable hope of democratic success, the nomination of candidates who will sweep the agricultural section of this nation with flames of enthusiasm that will destroy the necessity for, as well as the inclination toward the third party.

"Nebraska believes there will be no attempt to supply a third party if there is no demand for a third party, that there will be no demand for a third party if democracy courageously takes up the gauge of battle thrown down by the Cleveland convention in behalf of agriculture and labor by selecting for its standard bearer a man whose inclination, training, environment, and achievement commend him to the producers and tillers of the nation.

"It may be true that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but it does not follow that a democrat by any other name would be as strong. He who first gave lustre to that name in the party stands unscathed, stands serene and down the ages his golden beam inclined to the side of perfect justice, mastered by his faith sublime by one man's plain truth to manhood and to God's supreme design."

"Nebraska presents for the nomination for president of the United States: Governor Charles W. Bryan."

Bryan Demonstration. The end of O'Sullivan's somewhat lengthy speech was the signal for a demonstration for Governor Bryan, led by the Nebraska delegation. Indiana got up and yelled too, as did Oklahoma and California and Florida.

The band played "There's A Long, Long Trail."

Michigan dipped its state standard in Nebraska's direction and Georgia did likewise.

The McAdoo delegations seemed to be following the lead of Tom Taggart and paying all the native sons some compliments against the time when the real trading of this convention begins.

After the Bryan show had been on for nearly 10 minutes, Nebraska started a parade through the aisles.

World Still Has Need for Smiles

War Long Over but Smile Song Still Carries Thrill.

Where to see Local Lads today: Victoria theater, Omaha; Lothrop theater, Omaha; Empire theater, Central City, Neb.; Electric theater, McCook, Neb.; Rex theater, Albion, Neb.; Auditorium, Hastings, Neb.

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile." Remember that song of the war days? Remember the thrill of it and how it used to cheer you up when you were feeling sort of blue?

The war is long over now, of course, but the world needs the smiles which helped "carry on" during the dark days. The Omaha Bee gives you the chance to contribute your shares of the smiles, and be paid for it too.

If you know any good jokes of 30 words or less, send them in to the Local Lad editor of The Bee. If they are really good, they will win one of the cash awards and will be shown, with your name and address, on the screens of moving picture theaters throughout Iowa and Nebraska.

Burgess Bedtime Stories. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

All news to sharp folk doth contain The possibility of gain. —Reddy Fox.

The News Travels Swiftly. When Prickly Porky finally got it through his head that the two little Porcupines with Mrs. Porky were his own children he thought no more of driving them away. He looked them all over, sniffed at them, and then with a grunt turned his back on them, shuffled over to a tree, climbed it and in a few minutes was eating his breakfast quite as if nothing unusual had happened.

He ought to have been a proud father. Perhaps he was. But if he was, he didn't show it. He took no more notice of those young Porcupines than if they hadn't been there at all. As for the two youngsters, they paid no further attention to him. They followed their mother up a neighboring tree and got their first lesson in getting their own breakfast.

Of course, it wasn't long before sharp eyes discovered those young Porcupines. Blacky the Crow was the first one to see them. He happened to alight in the top of a tree nearby and began cawing. Then he discovered the young Porcupines and cut a caw right off in the middle. When he had recovered a little from his surprise he began cawing again in great excitement. It was the hurry-up call to his relatives. In no time at all all the Crows in the Green Forest were gathered about that tree in which the Porcupines were getting their breakfast. Such a racket as they made! But the Porcupines paid no attention to them, and finally the Crows flew away to spread the news. Before the day was over every one in the Green Forest knew that Prickly Porky and Mrs. Porky had two children.

Such curiosity as the news aroused! Every one who could find some excuse to go over where the Porcupine family was eating. Those young Porcupines never suspected how many sharp eyes watched them that day. It was just idle curiosity that brought most of the visitors to that part of the Green Forest. But there were a few who were prompted by more

than curiosity. One of these was Reddy Fox.

"If those youngsters are small enough they ought to make good eating," thought Reddy. "If they are as stupid as their parents, and they prob-



Blacky the Crow was the first to see them.

ably are, I ought to have no trouble in catching them. Such little fellows are probably harmless."

So Reddy slipped away to the Green Forest to look for the young Porcupines. He found them without difficulty. But, to his disappointment, they were in a tree. He took great care to keep out of sight. From his hiding place he watched them carefully. He could see no little spears. They looked plump. Reddy licked his lips.

"I'll hide until they come down out of that tree," thought Reddy. "If they do not stick too closely to Mrs. Porky, I ought to be able to catch one of them without any trouble. I've never tasted Porcupine, but a young and tender one ought to be very good eating, indeed."

So Reddy Fox made himself comfortable and prepared for a long wait. A good dinner is always worth waiting for.

(Copyright, 1924.) The next story: "The Hungry Watchers."

Auto Tires Stolen. Thieves broke into the garage of Dorothy Page, 2305 South Eighth street, Council Bluffs, rolled her machine to Thirty-third and Seventh, where the machine was stripped of tires and headlights.

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JURY EXONERATES FRANK TINNEY

New York, June 27.—The grand jury today gave back its smile to Frank Tinney, the comedian, when they exonerated him of charges of third degree assault brought by Imogene Wilson, "Follies" beauty.

"It's the first time I ever made good without making my audience laugh," said Tinney after hearing the jury's verdict.

When Miss Wilson disappeared into the grand jury room to tell of the alleged beating that she claimed Tinney had served her in her apartment on May 25, the comedian wore the expression of a tragedian.

"It looks pretty dark to me," he remarked nervously.

Ten minutes later, when Tinney was called to the jury room to testify, he was palpably ill at ease.

Portuguese Cabinet Resigns. Lisbon, Portugal, June 27.—The Portuguese cabinet, headed by Alvaro Castro, resigned last night. The resignation was accepted but Premier Castro will remain in office for the time being. The cabinet was formed last December.

Burundiki and gray squirrel are worn by Fannie Ward this season.

ROAD WOULD CUT RATES; FORBIDDEN

Washington, June 27.—A Missouri Pacific railroad petition for permission to cut freight rates on grain and grain products moving from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., via Memphis to Mississippi river points, was denied today by the interstate commerce commission. The railroad sought to make the reduction to the territory described, without reducing the rates to intermediate points and the commission held that the violation of the long and short haul statute involved was undesirable.

Thompson-Beldens MONTH END SALES Store Hours 9 to 6 on Saturday. Vacation Frocks cool summertime models of exquisite charm \$10.50 and \$12.50. Handkerchiefs all pure linen White handkerchiefs with corner embroidery in white or color, and colored handkerchiefs, these of linen at 19c. Umbrellas Thompson-Belden's Special Black silk umbrellas that give remarkable service. A beautiful selection of handles, tips and tops. \$4.45. Fancy Linens taken from regular stock 33 1/3 Per Cent Discount. Beautiful pieces and useful, from our regular stocks. Real Italian Cream Crash Luncheon sets, bridge sets, scarf sets, and guest towels. Real Madeira Hand-Embroidered 36, 45, 54 and 72-inch centers, beautifully embroidered in several designs. Other pieces, too.

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