

FIRST LINEUP TO CLARK

Long Sitting Given Over to Oratory Ends in Vote.

NIGHT SPENT IN THE HALL

Nominating Speeches and Demonstrations Fill in the Hours Till Long After Midnight, When First Ballot Comes.

(Continued from First Page.)

Later on to switch to a second choice. They hoped to gain greatly in these changes.

It has been known for weeks that because of the great number of candidates and "favorite sons" in the fight for the nomination, that a selection on the first ballot was out of the question. The ballot this morning bore out these expectations. It was because the delegates knew the situation was complex that they patiently sat through the night listening to many weary hours of oratory and then agreed to a test vote before recessing for sleep and conferences prior to renewing the struggle. Every one wanted to know how matters stood and the roll call gave a definite idea of the preliminary lineup.

New York Doubtful Quality. The big doubtful quantity in it was the vote of New York. That delegation, at a caucus last night, decided to give its ninety votes to Governor Harmon on the first ballot. There probably will be other caucuses in the delegation as the ballots progress and there is a chance that the big block of votes may be thrown at any time to Clark, Wilson or some other candidate.

In addition to the renewed talk of a possibility of Mr. Bryan's nomination there was renewed talk of "dark horses." Most of the delegates, however, seemed content to let the fight run along in the convention through six or seven ballots before trying to reach agreements with opposing forces.

There seemed to be today little chance of a stampede. Any attempt to nominate Mr. Bryan would meet with stubborn resistance from some of the southern states instructed for Underwood and held subject to his release and from the conservative element including possibly some of the so-called Clark states.

Rival Demonstrations Take Time.

The all night session of the convention was picturesque in many ways. In all there were about eight hours of oratory and demonstrations. The Clark and Wilson forces were the principal contestants in the struggle to see which could keep up the cheering longest. The Clark demonstration, the first big one of the evening, lasted one hour and five minutes. The Wilson people, when their turn came, declined to quiet down until after they had passed the Clark record and added about ten minutes to it. During both demonstrations many outsiders invaded the delegate section of the hall. During the Wilson outburst several marching clubs came into the hall.

As a rule the delegates listened patiently to the somewhat lengthy nominating and seconding speeches, seemingly to realize that this oratorical maze had to be threaded before the serious work of voting was begun. After day had broken and the artificial lights in the big armory were giving way before the gray shafts streaming through the windows, the pangs of hunger and the fatigue of the long sitting drew upon them and they began to call to the speakers to make what they had to say as brief as possible. The wise men among the scheduled orators heeded this advice. Others who attempted to make the eagle scream and the flag wave in wordy pictures were treated with scant courtesy.

It was 6:45 a. m. when the last state was called and the last speech had been made. Inside the auditorium only a single line of arc lights gleamed where there had been a score before. Outside the light of day filtered its way through a heavy veil of clouds. But the clouds were no heavier than the eyes of the delegates and they greeted the beginning of the first roll call with a whoop. The test vote was carried on with great alacrity and little or no confusion. The galleries were all but forsaken. Strangely

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enough the women seemed to outnumber the men among the spectators who had spent the night at the hall, and were also much more keenly alert to the proceedings. Two or three of them had collapsed into sound slumber. Men were asleep and snoring in groups. It required half an hour to call the roll and figure the results. Then came the motion to recess and it was carried despite the throaty-voiced protests of some delegates who were ready to go on with the battle to the bitter end. The session over, the big hall was emptied in a few minutes.

Federals of Mexico Start a Campaign Against Juarez

GUA PRIETA, Sonora, June 28.—The federal campaign on Juarez began today with the departure from here of 800 men under General Blanco, who moved toward Colonia Morelos, a small town on the border, between the states of Sonora and Chihuahua, where they will form a junction from the main column there under Colonel Rivera.

General San Jines, commander-in-chief of the Sonora movement under orders from General Huerta, left today for Fronteras, south of here, to inspect the troops under General Guispe Garibaldi, proceeding then to Colonia Morelos to take charge of the mobilization there.

When concentrated the federal force will number about 2,500 men. General Garibaldi will command the advance guard, General Blanco the rear end, and General San Jines the main column. The troops will march close to the border of Arizona and New Mexico, reaching the vicinity of Juarez within five days.

AT THE REBEL FRONT, Bachimba, Mexico, June 28.—Rebel chiefs here are mystified at the disappearance of the federals from the railroad directly in front of Bachimba. Almost as far south as the big Oris bridge, fifteen miles away, scouts report no federals in sight.

The theory most commonly believed by the rebel officers is that General Huerta has moved his army to flank the mountain pass. It is asserted here that General Huerta is planning a flank movement to prevent the rebel army from retreating to Chihuahua. It is assumed that the federal commander has withdrawn his troops from the railroad in front of Bachimba to allow the rebels to head southward if they choose. What the government is said to be anxious to do is to get between the rebels and the Mexican border and prevent them from obtaining ammunition or supplies of which they are in great need.

Cuban Rebel Leader Estonoz and Many Followers Killed

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 28.—General Evaristo Estonoz, the rebel leader, and 100 insurgents were killed in a battle at Vega Belicao, six miles from Micara, in the vicinity of Songo, by government troops under command of Lieutenant De La Torre, yesterday. The dead include probably also General Pedro Avonet, whose body, however, has not been found. Estonoz's body arrived here today. Great crowds of people lined the streets as the body was taken to the military barracks, where it will be exposed to public view until burial.

HAVANA, June 28.—General Montague, commander-in-chief of the government forces, telegraphed today that the death of General Estonoz, the rebel leader, puts an end to the rebellion. General Montague expresses confidence that he will have the whole province of Oriente pacified within two days.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—General Estonoz's body arrived at Santiago on a special train at 3 o'clock this morning and was positively identified, according to a report from the American consul. General Estonoz was killed by Lieutenant de La Torre himself with a shot in the head from a revolver. General Wilson's horse, covered with blood, was found on the field of battle. His sword and revolver were also picked up. It is now believed General Avonet escaped, but his capture is expected at any moment.

There is great rejoicing in the city over the defeat of the rebels. Thousands of people flocked to the barracks throughout the morning to see the body of General Estonoz.

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FIRST BALLOT TAKEN FOR PRESIDENT

BALTIMORE, June 28.—At 6 o'clock this morning the democratic national convention was still listening to nominating and seconding speeches on presidential candidates. Messrs. Underwood, Clark, Wilson, Harmon, Baldwin and Marshall had been placed before the convention and only seconding speeches remained to be heard before the first ballot was taken.

The convention has been in session since 8 p. m. last night. The delegates were many of them asleep in their seats, the galleries were all but empty, the policemen were red-eyed and weary, but the flood of oratory went on. The convention took a recess at 7:10 o'clock till 4 p. m., after registering their votes as follows:

Table with columns for STATE, Wilson, Clark, Harmon, Underwood, Marshall, Baldwin, and Baldwin. Lists votes for various states like Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, etc.

BRYAN WINS POINT IN FIGHT

South Dakota Case Looked on as a Victory for the Commoner.

JIM DAHLMAN'S MINOR ROLE

Mayor and His Cohorts Put in Much Time Sounding Knocks on Outside Against the Peerless Leader.

BY EDGAR C. SNYDER.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The overturning of the committee on credentials today in its recommendation on the South Dakota case showed conclusively that Colonel Bryan had been very much in evidence during the night and that his lieutenants had not slept on their arms.

The result was heralded as a Wilson victory and partisans of the New Jersey governor, including the alumni of Princeton, have been painting this said cavalier city by the Patuxent in rainbow colors and are vociferously predicting that the ex-president of the university, the alma mater of hundreds of men in the territory reached by The Bee, will be the nominee of the convention.

Depends On Second Ballot.

But there is really no tangible reason for this conclusion. While Bryan has regained much that he lost in his candidacy for temporary chairman both Clark and Wilson seem far away from the nomination, and unless the orders have gone forth to nominate Clark on the second ballot, with New York wheeling into line, two other candidates must be reckoned with, Kern of Indiana and Gaynor of New York. Both of these men are friends of the Nebraskan and either would be satisfactory to him.

Mrs. Taft Watches Drama.

Throughout the pandemonium that raged over Bryan's resolution driving the money-changers, Morgan, Ryan, Belmont and others from the temple of democracy, Mrs. Taft and a party of friends watched the surging masses with great interest. Within a few feet of the first lady of the land sat Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock and her daughter, Ruth, and followed the unfolding drama of a presidential nomination with close attention. For a time it looked as if Mr. Bryan had overplayed his hand, for never in a national convention has the Nebraskan been so exalted as for his endeavor to drive T. F. Ryan and August Belmont from their respective delegations. Congressman Flood, as white as a sheet, said that the resolution was insolent and that the sovereign commonwealth of Virginia resented the aspersion cast upon its good name. Colonel Bryan evidently saw that he had gone too far, and making a quick turn struck out of the resolution the offensive words, which was passed by a large vote after the sting had been taken out of it.

Bryan is the Big Man.

There is no use of denying the fact that there has sprung up among the delegates a decided Bryan sentiment since the colonel arrived here last Sunday and since his knockout on Tuesday the Commoner's rooms have been crowded with delegates bent upon explaining how it came that they voted against the colonel and that the result was by no means an expression of the feeling of the convention. Frankly, Bryan while playing the role of a leader representing the progressive sentiment of the party, and insisting with all his consummate ability that only a progressive would be acceptable to the rank and file, has been flirting with the nomination himself. At least he has made no declaration as to his position relative to the standard-bearer, except to inveigh against Ryan, Belmont, Sheehan, Murphy and other representatives of Wall street and serve notice on them that they cannot nominate a man tainted with "big business."

Crane Skins Pettigrew.

In the South Dakota case ex-Governor Crane of Texas took occasion on behalf of the committee to roast ex-Senator Pettigrew to a turn. He made the open declaration that Pettigrew, as one of Clark's campaign managers, was responsible for two or three tickets voted for at the primaries and that he had added Wilson's name to one of the tickets to give it, as he said, "respectability." He contrasted the tickets to an army going into battle bearing the flags of two rival camps, a condition absolutely anomalous.

Deal an Easy One.

When the vote was taken there were gasps among some of the delegates, for they found that Murphy of New York with his ninety votes and Sullivan's followers in Illinois had voted to seat the

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Blood-Stained Club Found in Bushes Near Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 28.—(Special.)—The finding of a club covered with bloodstains and human hair in a clump of bushes near Lake Minnehaha revived interest in the murder trial of Warren Jenkins, charged with killing his wife at their home here last March, which will begin in the district court next week. A local newspaper received a letter from Chicago, the writer stating he saw a tramp cast a heavy club into the bushes, where it was found. The letter was turned over to Jenkins' attorney, who followed the instructions given in the letter, located the club, which in turn was handed to the authorities. The defense is naturally staked over this incident, but the prosecution regards the affair as an additional link in the chain of evidence against the accused.

Two Persons Burned to Death at Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 28.—Two persons were killed and three seriously hurt in a fire that attacked a second floor dormitory in a business building here early today. One of the victims was a homeless woman. Last night she applied

Gompers Appeals in Contempt Case

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, recently sentenced to one year and nine months in jail, respectively, for contempt of court, today filed an appeal from Justice Wright's decision and gave bail. Execution of their sentences was stayed.

Lumber Rates to Sioux City Lowered

WASHINGTON, June 28.—An advance of 1 cent per 100 pounds in the freight charge on hardwood and yellow pine lumber from points of origin in the southwest to St. Louis, Mo., was held by the Interstate Commerce commission today to have been justified by the railroads and to be reasonable. The attack on the increase was made by the Lumbermen's exchange of St. Louis. In a case brought by the traffic bureau of the Sioux City Commercial club the commission reduced the rate on yellow pine lumber from points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas to Sioux City and similarly situated destinations from 30 cents to 28 cents per 100 pounds.

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