

CLARK'S CAMP IN PANIC WITH LEADERS AT ODDS

Speakers' Managers Work at Cross Purposes, but All Denounce Bryan.

A VOLLEY OF STATEMENTS

Pair of Ex-Senators Alleged by Missourians to Be Seeking Their Own Ends.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—The Clark people are panic-stricken. The speakers' leaders are quarrelling among themselves, and Clark himself is disgusted with the whole outfit.

Since the big show began here the Clark managers have been working at cross purposes. In fact two organizations are affiliated with the Clark candidacy.

Former Senators Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and Frank Pettigrew of South Dakota are running along independently of Senator William J. Stone, who is looked upon as the Clark leader.

Following the attack on Bryan issued by the speaker last night the Clark managers today issued statement after statement. In at least two of them Bryan, by inference, was charged with having uttered a falsehood when he declared that the Clark forces entered into a deal with Murphy and Belmont.

Hoarst also issued a statement to-night. He declared that Clark would stick to the end and that he had enough votes pledged to his candidacy to prolong the deadlock indefinitely.

From the Clark headquarters there came reports that as things now stand it is impossible to break the deadlock. There were suggestions that a nomination at this time cannot possibly be made, and that it will be necessary for the convention to take a recess for at least thirty days.

Mr. Bryan's remarkable statement in regard to the New York vote demands answer. His statement that Clark's managers sought to advance his interests by manipulations with the reactionaries is simply untrue.

Mr. Bryan is deliberately misleading when he says that while Mr. Clark remained neutral in the fight between Judge Parker and himself that his managers were working like beavers for Judge Parker.

Mr. Bryan is engagingly deceptive and beautifully false and misleading in his most charming style when he blames Clark for not accepting Senator James for temporary chairman after Mr. Parker had been selected by the committee.

Mr. Bryan is equally untrue in his statement that he is not a candidate for the nomination of the Progressive party.

Mr. Clark's management is as true as the salt in the New York delegation, that no promise of any kind or description was asked for by the New York delegation or anybody representing it.

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Champ Clark executive committee: following: The declaration of William Jennings Bryan that Speaker Clark's managers endeavored to line up the Clark forces against him for temporary chairman and for Judge Parker is without the slightest foundation.

There was no deal of any kind and none attempted. The delegates supporting Speaker Clark could not have been controlled by any influence for Judge Parker or for Mr. Bryan.

The Clark people are sore over the reports in Baltimore that the Speaker's management has lost in efficiency through the squabbles of Stone on the one hand and Pettigrew and Dubois on the other.

It is further charged by the Missouri contingent that all of Clark's present trouble is due to the "practical politics" played by Pettigrew and Dubois in connection with the election of Parker as temporary chairman.

A striking example of the lack of teamwork in the Clark camp was given last night. Pettigrew and Dubois knew that the Speaker was coming to Baltimore to make reply to the convention to the charge of Bryan that he had sold out to Tammany.

Clark was approaching Baltimore on a fast train just about the time the convention was adjourning. It would have been a simple matter to have kept the convention in session until the arrival of the Speaker.

Clark was not learned until Chairman James had declared the convention adjourned. Clark was coming to Baltimore to make reply to Bryan. Just why the ex-Senator did not inform the Missourians that the Speaker was on his way determined to cross swords with Bryan, is still a mystery to the Missourians.

Next to Bryan Representative Oscar W. Underwood is the pet avenger of the warriors in the Clark camp. The refusal of the Underwood forces to go to the support of the Speaker has embittered Clark and his followers.

While pessimistic to a marked degree, the Clark forces have not entirely lost hope. The second tier of legislators are downcast and declare openly to-night that the battle cry of the camp now is "No Wilson."

The Clark leaders had a long conference this afternoon. Runners had been sent out early in the day and at the headquarters in the Hotel Emerson the situation was being discussed.

Up to date the State of Washington has given Clark all of its votes. Washington came to Baltimore to fight for Clark. In the convention held in that State the preference vote was cast for Clark.

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MANAGER CERTAIN NOW THAT WILSON WILL WIN

"There Is No Doubt of It," McCombs Declares After Two Days of Uncertainty.

INDIANA SOON TO FLOP?

Thousands of Telegrams Demand Governor's Nomination, Leaders Say.

BALTIMORE, June 30.—The cocksureness of the supporters of Gov. Woodrow Wilson that he will be nominated was expressed in a few words to-night by Manager William F. McCombs.

"I am certain," he said, "that Woodrow Wilson will be nominated. I would not have made that statement 1.0 days ago. To-night there is no doubt of it."

The Wilson forces were active all day, rounding up delegates who are instructed for other candidates but who have shown a disposition to flop to the New Jersey Governor. The Wilson men are certain they will get the thirty votes from Indiana which have been cast all along for Gov. Marshall.

Whether there has been any understanding between the Wilson men and the Indiana delegation is not known, but Thomas Taggart has not hesitated to tell his friends that when the Indiana delegation's vote does not go to Marshall it will be turned over to Gov. Wilson. It is apparent that Taggart is holding the Marshall vote until he believes it will be needed to nominate Wilson.

The Wilson men say that thousands of telegrams have been received here from various parts of the country telling delegates who have been instructed for Wilson to stand pat to the end. Telegrams also have been received by the delegates who so far have not got into the Wilson column, saying the convention should elect Wilson as the man who should be nominated.

While Wilson's managers are not ready to say that they approve of the attitude taken by Bryan in the convention in attacking Morgan, Belmont, Ryan, Murphy and the New York delegation, yet they do not deny that the campaign started by Bryan to hurt the chances of Clark has had considerable effect.

Many telegrams were received by the Oklahoma delegation. The delegation is bound by the unit rule. Ten of the delegates have been instructed for Wilson and ten for Clark. It is known that several of the Clark men want to burdle the fence to the Wilson enclosure, but they feel bound under their instructions to stand by Clark while it is possible to secure his nomination.

One telegram the Oklahoma delegation has received was signed by 500 Democrats, who said they wanted Wilson or Bryan nominated, and if neither one of them was picked by the Democrats that they would join the Roosevelt third party movement.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind Senator, said a telegram had been received from the Jefferson Club of Sapulpa, a small town in the Oklahoma oil fields. The telegram said that the members of the club were deserting Clark and going over to the Wilson faction.

One of the Wilson managers said he was sure that 20,000 telegrams had been received in the last day or so by delegations and individual delegates, urging them to vote for the New Jersey candidate. It was said that the Nebraska delegation had received 2,000 telegrams, but of course many of them were for Bryan.

According to the Wilson men they were perfectly satisfied to have the convention adjourn on Saturday night. There is nothing doing in the Clark camp, although things seemed to be favorable for Wilson. They did not fear the appearance of Speaker Clark on the floor. They said they care about nothing but the welfare of the country.

While the delegates are getting telegrams from home urging them to vote for Wilson, they are being informed by wire what their constituents want. We have conferred among ourselves, but there has been no dicker, and there will be none with any other candidate. It is our reason why we should have been against an adjournment on Saturday night.

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BRYAN WILL BACK ANY PROGRESSIVE

Continued from First Page.

at the election, be free to serve the public with singleness of purpose. "If in taking this position I were announcing a new doctrine, I might deserve the criticism that some of the delegates have made, but it is not a new position. It is thousands of years old.

Quotes the Bible. "Those who believe that the candidate should welcome Mr. Murphy's support must be prepared to repeal the Bible and overthrow our system of jurisprudence. The Bible says that 'No man can serve two masters,' and I accept the proposition without qualification. A President cannot serve the American people and those who exploit the people.

Wilson men say Roger Sullivan of Illinois is so bitter against the candidate that it is not likely he will continue to support Clark now that the Speaker has come over from Washington for conferences with Mr. Hearst, one of the Clark advisers.

While the Wilson men deny there have been any deals with other candidates, many politicians here say a combination has been formed to elect W. Underwood and that he will have second place on the ticket.

The Wilson men hear a story that the New York delegation will support Clark and to put him in the position of renouncing Wilson. The Governor's forces are prepared, should this happen, to notify Mr. Bryan at once that they are not a party to any such move.

While the Wilson men deny there have been any deals with other candidates, many politicians here say a combination has been formed to elect W. Underwood and that he will have second place on the ticket.

absolutely free to decide impartially between the people on one side and exploit on the other side who seek to exploit the people? Now can we commend in a President that which is criminal in a Judge?

Value of Murphy's Support. "What is the value of Mr. Murphy's support, if that support is necessary to a nomination? Is it not the value of the nomination itself?

"If this is a progressive convention and its endorsement of the anti-Morgan-Belmont resolution was honest, it cannot stultify itself by nominating any man who is willing to accept the nomination under conditions that put him under obligations to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Morgan's managers, thereby making it clear that all progressives are justified in refusing support to any candidate who desires the New York support and justified in refusing support if, after giving it, New York should seek to add enough votes to give the candidate the nomination.

"We have any number of available men from whom to make the selection. A number of them are participating in this convention and some are candidates. They should support it, after giving it, New York should seek to add enough votes to give the candidate the nomination.

"If the feeling that has been aroused between the two leading candidates is such that the progressive forces cannot agree upon either, I contend that there should be no such feeling—it ought to be easy to agree upon some third person who, not having been a candidate, is not handicapped by animosities engendered or by an adverse verdict in the Democratic conventions and primaries.

Haps Harmon and Underwood. "I will not discuss the relative merits of the candidates now before the convention who can be counted as progressive, and I take it for granted that there is no possibility of the nomination of the two candidates, Gov. Harmon and Mr. Underwood, who were the choice of the reactionaries.

"It does not mean to be understood as saying that all who favor them are reactionaries, for Mr. Underwood's support is made up largely of progressives who favor him more from local pride than

because of his reactionary bias. Upon no other theory can we account for the fact that his support is almost entirely confined to his own State and to States adjoining, but where the Judge Harmon had strength outside of their own localities the support is to be explained, as a rule, by the reactionary tendencies of the supporters.

"We have several persons taking part in this convention who have not been placed in nomination who are entirely worthy of consideration. Senator Kern of Indiana, chairman of the committee on resolutions, has already received the support of nearly six millions and a half of Democrats for the Vice-Presidency and since that time he has not only been elected to the United States Senate, but has distinguished himself among his associates by the prominent part he has taken. He is the leader in the fight against Senator Lorimer. If there can be no agreement upon one of those now being balloted for, it ought to be easy to compromise on a man like Senator Kern.

"Congressman James, our permanent chairman, is a national character, one of the leaders of the House of Representatives and a progressive who has been in the forefront of the fight since 1896.

"Senator O'Gorman, New York's member on the committee on resolutions, is a progressive who has given to his State distinction of which she has been sadly in need—he has combined a high order of intelligence and courage with a sympathetic devotion to the rights and interests of the common people.

"In addition to these we have Senator Culberson of Texas, a man whose public record would command respect to the progressives of all parties, and I would add Senator Rayner of Maryland after hearing his strong plea before the resolutions committee the favor of a progressive platform. These are but a few of the names that might be suggested, surely with such a wealth of Presidential timber we should have no difficulty in nominating a winning ticket.

"Just a word in regard to the Vice-Presidency. That is too often regarded as a consolation prize and given to the weakest of the candidates. It is a disappointment candidate for the Presidency. This office should not be regarded lightly nor should the selection be made carelessly. No man is fit to be the Vice-Presidential nominee who is not equally worthy to be the nominee for President. Only one life stands between the Vice-President and the White House, and no life, however precious to the nation, is immune from the dangers that threaten the life of the humblest citizen.

"The President is once more likely to be elected on the basis of the personal popularity of the candidates, and upon him by the President. The Vice-President should be selected from those available for the Presidency, and he should be in harmony with the Presidential candidate on all public questions and on the fundamental principles which determine the bias and tendencies of men. We

cannot afford to have a joint debate between the two candidates on the national ticket, neither can we afford to risk a change in the policies of the Administration in case death should remove the Chief Executive.

"In submitting the above views I recognize that I speak merely as an individual, but I am not less interested than the candidates themselves in naming a winning ticket and in the prosecution of a successful campaign. It is a momentous hour and we shall appoint those who sent us here if we fail to measure up to the occasion."

No Roosevelt Agreement. After Mr. Bryan gave this out he answered several questions not covered in the statement, one was whether his intimation in his speech of Saturday that he might not support a candidate who owed his nomination to the support of Charles F. Murphy was the result of an agreement he had reached with Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan replied:

"My newspaper that would print a story as foolish as that makes itself merely ridiculous. Of course, the story is utterly false."

"Is it true that you have suggested an adjournment for thirty days or more in order that an agreement may be reached on candidates?" "I do not care to discuss that," said Mr. Bryan, "but I would not give the matter serious consideration if I were you."

"Were you invited to the conference that was held this afternoon between Norman E. Mack, Eggart, Lea, Sullivan, Palmer and others?" "And if I had been invited I would not have attended if Mr. Murphy was there."

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