

CANADIANTOWN ALMOST WIPED OUT BY STORM

Heavy List of Dead and Injured as Result of Cyclone at Regina, Sask.; Number of Victims Unknown.

THIRTY-SIX BODIES RECOVERED TODAY

Hundreds of Searchers, Including Military Company Have Been Busy in Debris in Quest of Victims.

Regina, Sask., July 1.—Thirty-six bodies had been recovered up to 8 o'clock this morning in the ruins of the cyclone which occurred here last evening. Hundreds of searchers have been busy in the debris since daylight and have recovered fifteen bodies in addition to the twenty recovered last night. The death list probably will be confined to fifty. The military has been recalled from its annual encampment and is in charge of the situation.

Regina, Sask., July 1.—It was a sorrowful sight on which this morning broke, after the havoc wrought by the cyclone which struck this city early last night. Citizens who had escaped death or injury aided the police during the long weary night in the work of rescuing the injured and bodies of the dead. It will be late today before the exact number of dead is known.

The following is a list of dead so far recovered and identified:

J. Scott, George Craven, Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. W. T. McDonald, Mrs. Logie and child, Mrs. J. L. McKay and two children; Mrs. Fred Hindson, Jas. Hindson, Rev. Lewis House, Mr. and Mrs. Blonkhorn, Mrs. William Shaw, John Ferguson, Laurence Hodman, ten years old, Arthur Donaldson Cray, William McMurdo, William Crabb, Charles Lynn, E. Frempton, A. B. Gillopp, Mrs. McDougal and three daughters, W. J. Wilson, M. F. Resdall, Mrs. H. Ayre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blenahom, formerly of Illinois; James P. Coffey, Lisbon Island, T. W. Harris, three children, unidentified; J. J. Bryan, manager of the Thorpe and Anderson Co.

W. G. Allen, editor of the Daily Province, with Mrs. Allen, occupied one of the demolished houses on Lorne street. They lost practically everything.

There were 60 girls in the Y. W. C. A., which faced on Central park. One side of the building is torn out, the roof was whirled away and the windows were blown in and most of the furniture wrecked. How the girls escaped is a miracle.

Many Miraculous Escapes.

The storm lasted but a short time; in fact it was over so quickly that the people hardly had time to realize what had taken place, and some of the escapes from death were miraculous.

Buildings but a block from the path of the storm were but little injured. The first intimation that those outside of the cyclone zone had of the district was when three girls who had escaped from the wrecked telephone exchange belonging to the government telephone lines, appeared in the office of a local morning paper and told their experience. The young women had slid from the second floor of the telephone building to the basement, carried down by a fifteen ton switchboard.

Soon hundreds of willing hands began the work of rescue which will not be finished before tonight.

The electric light plant supplying the city was put out of commission when the storm struck, adding confusion and sadly retarding the work. Many freaks of the wind were shown. The roof of a factory building was carried three blocks and crashed through a handsome new residence. Four livery stables were demolished and every horse in each of them killed.

Telephone Girls Escape Death.

The escape of seventy-five girls working in the telephone exchange was probably the most miraculous of any. The building was completely demolished. It was at first believed that a large number had been killed. Superintendent J. R. Sutherland, wiring the general offices at Winnipeg early in the night that probably twenty girls had been killed and forty injured. This, however, proved to be untrue. Just how many were injured is not known, but none were killed.

On Lorn street one of the principal residences is left standing.

The Canadian Pacific railway yards is a flat expanse of ruined shops and trains. Not a whole car remains in the yard. Some of them were picked up by the wind and carried for several blocks. One was carried clear through the freight sheds.

The whole north side of the city is practically wiped out. No one knows how many are dead on that side. Late

House Unanimous in Expressing Its Faith in Speaker

Washington, D. C., July 1.—In answer to attacks upon Speaker Clark in the Baltimore convention the house today adopted a resolution announcing its entire faith in its presiding officer.

The resolution offered by a republican, Representative Austin of Tennessee, follows:

"The members of this house regardless of politics, express their full confidence in the honor, integrity and patriotism of the presiding officer of this house, the honorable Champ Clark."

It was passed unanimously. Republicans and democrats applauded.

BULLETINS FROM THE CONVENTION

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Convention called to order at 11:10.

Twenty-seventh ballot ordered at 11:17.

New York's vote was challenged when Murphy announced ninety for Clark, 78, Wilson, 91, Underwood, 2; Absent, 1. Under-unit rule ninety votes cast for Clark.

No choice on twenty-seventh ballot.

On twenty-eighth ballot Indiana gives 29 votes to Wilson.

Heated controversy arose over Kansas' vote.

A poll showed Wilson, 18; Clark, 6, with one abstention. Declaration was that instructions of Kansas convention require the full vote to be cast for Clark. There were cries of "steam roller."

Bell of California, argued that Kansas vote must be cast for Clark, under instructions, until two-thirds of the total or 14 votes, favored another candidate, where as the poll showed Wilson 13, or one short of two-thirds.

Chair overruled objection and directed twenty Kansas votes cast for Wilson.

Twenty-eighth ballot no choice. Little change on the twenty-ninth ballot.

Chairman James announcement that railway tickets of southern delegates had been extended to July 10 brought shouts of laughter, as indicating possibilities of a prolonged stay.

Underwood gained ten from Harmon in Ohio's vote on the thirtieth ballot.

Vermont dropped Foss and went to Wilson with eight votes.

Iowa broke on the thirtieth ballot, casting 14 for Wilson, and 12 for Clark. The result of this ballot for the first time placed Wilson in the lead over Clark and all others.

Correction of Iowa vote challenged a poll roll ordered.

Result of repoll of Iowa's vote: Wilson, 14; Clark, 12.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE—Met at 11 a. m.

Senator Works urged investigation of pre-convention campaign contributions and declared against new party.

HOUSE—Met at noon.

Extended current appropriations through July.

In the evening clerks were working in the ruins of the local branch of the Royal bank setting things to right when some men seeing the door unlocked, walked in and demanded the money there to their credit.

Homes Thrown Open to Destitute.

One of the largest grain elevators facing the railway yards was picked up bodily and carried a distance of fifty feet from its foundations. In the meantime the work of relief for those made so suddenly destitute had been started. Every home in the city that is standing has been thrown open to the homeless.

Early last evening Mayor McAra, the civic authorities and a number of prominent citizens formed a relief organization. Two temporary hospitals were opened.

Premier Scott early conferred with Mayor McAra, and stated that the provincial government would place \$25,000 at the disposal of the city authorities this morning and that more would be forthcoming if necessary. Steps have been taken to recall the local militia which is now in camp at Camp Sewell. Meanwhile the police are guarding the ruined strip to prevent pillaging.

THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION UP AT CLUB MEETING

General Federation May Pass on Votes for Women Unless Subject is Killed in Committee.

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Before the chairman's gavel fell today in the big pavilion where the General Federation of Women's clubs of the United States is holding its biennial sessions, a very busy time was in prospect for the delegates who entered upon the last week of their sessions.

Proposed revisions of the bylaws, nomination of candidates, the election of officers and possibly the question of equal suffrage will be the main events. The first of these will come before the convention when the report of the council is made on Tuesday morning; the second on Wednesday morning and the third in the afternoon of the same day.

There is a great divergence of opinion regarding the advisability of bringing the question of suffrage to the fore. Some of the Texas and southern California women are eager to force a showing of hands by the introduction of the subject from the floor of the convention. The matter has not been brought before the board which would probably quietly but effectively squelch the vexing question.

Contest for Presidency.

The contest for the presidency, in succession to Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, goes blithely on. The friends of Mrs. Philip Carpenter of New York and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, who are the only two candidates who have so far appeared in the field, are busy day and night butting-holding the delegates and insistently pleading their cause. Saturday was certainly the penultimate day, when the Texas candidate blazed in the limelight in making her report as chairman of the field endorsement committee, following which and the pleas for generous and speedy action, a frenzy of enthusiasm at the gathering and more than \$8,000 was subscribed to the endorsement fund within a few minutes. The friends and supporters of Mrs. Pennybacker made the most of the occasion.

Then the supporters of Mrs. Carpenter arranged an informal reception that was held at her hotel last night, and attended by many delegates, who were impromptu to give their votes to the New York candidate. What the outcome of the election will be is impossible to forecast. Unlike the Baltimore convention there is no talk of a dark horse.

Iowa Has a Candidate.

The Massachusetts delegation is pressing the candidacy of Miss Georgia A. Bacon of Worcester, Mass., for first or second vice president. Miss Bacon is a prominent club woman in the Bay state and for three years was president of the state federation.

Iowa will advance the claims of Mrs. B. B. Clark of Red Oak, Iowa, for treasurer, and the Iowa delegates are expressing some hope of success, but it is doubtful if any candidate can succeed Mrs. John Threadgill of Oklahoma, the incumbent.

WORK SEES NO NEED OF A THIRD PARTY

California Progressive Republican Charges That Taft's Renomination Was Unjustly Secured

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Senator Works of California, progressive republican, presenting in the senate today a resolution. The resolution declared that President Taft's renomination had been procured unjustly and illegally.

California needed no new party, he said, and the republican party might better go down to defeat for the sins of its leaders and come up four years hence than to form a new party.

Senator Works said his resolution was based on charges publicly made by President Taft and former President Roosevelt. The resolution declared it is common knowledge that public officials from the president, cabinet officers and senators down, have engaged in the pre-convention campaign. It directs investigation of the financial transactions of democratic and republican candidates for the presidential nomination, calls for names of officials engaged in the campaign and their salaries, the percentage of voters in the primaries and payments to newspapers and newspapers and the amount of expenses to delegates paid by others.

ANOTHER GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED

Altona, Prussia, July 1.—Benno Koenig, the German aviator, died today as the result of injuries sustained yesterday when he made a violent landing in a clump of bushes. He was participating in the northwestern aviation circuit of 1,125 miles. Three other professional aviators taking part in the contest also were injured by falls yesterday.

NO PROSPECT OF A BREAK IN THE DEADLOCK

Controversy Between Bryan and Clark Forces Has Stirred Delegates to Extent That Neither Yields.

Baltimore, July 1.—When the democratic national convention began its sixth day's session today, there was no prospect of an immediate break of the deadlock over the presidential nomination.

The early ballots today were expected to show whether Speaker Clark had won back any of the delegates who had deserted his rank by his statements denying Mr. Bryan's implied accusations that the vote of the New York delegation placed him under obligations to the moved interests. Gov. Wilson's chances of winning the nomination were believed to depend on his ability to continue the steady accretion his vote has shown since the Nebraska leader announced his support.

New York will continue to support the speaker during the balloting today, according to Chairman Charles Murphy. "No caucus has been held," said Mr. Murphy, "and our future actions will depend upon developments. I am unable to say what the delegates will decide if the deadlock continues beyond Monday. Mr. Bryan's attack upon the state of New York will have no effect. Our delegates will vote as the majority does without reference to Mr. Bryan position or wishes."

No Nomination Expected Today.

Many leaders thought there was little likelihood of a nomination during the day. They were of the opinion that the controversy between Mr. Clark and Mr. Bryan stirred up such strife between their respective followers that neither side would yield far enough to make any material difference. Friends of Mr. Underwood went into the convention more confident that the deadlock would be the ultimate choice. They admitted that there would have to be a decided turn toward their man as a compromise candidate a large portion of the support of either Clark or Wilson being necessary to give him the necessary two-thirds though he received all the scattering votes.

Not much time was expected to be occupied in the selection of a vice president and in the adoption of a platform once the fight was settled. The delegates appeared to be weary of the long siege and anxious to get back to their homes. Leaders thought it not unlikely that the session which accomplished the end of the deadlock would be the final one of the convention.

The Bryan-Clark Feud.

Speaker Clark's friends were of the opinion that he would not come to Baltimore again. After conferences with him here and in Washington late Saturday night and on Sunday they know exactly how he feels in regard to Mr. Bryan's attack. Indications were, when the convention reassembled that one of them would seek the opportunity to state his position before the body.

There was no denying that Mr. Bryan has stirred up a hornet's nest and it was a question how long it would take to draw the strings. Clark's followers charge that Mr. Bryan was responsible for the convention withholding the nomination from the speaker that had given him a majority vote and they declared their unalterable opposition to any one he supports. And to their cause they have won, it was said, many enemies of Mr. Bryan who under other circumstances would be for the man he champions.

Nomination Not Expected Today.

Delegates to the democratic national convention that the first three or four ballots taken at the day's session would result in sufficient splits among the instructed delegates to lead to the nomination of a presidential ticket.

The opinion expressed by William J. Bryan that he could see no reason why the convention should not nominate today was not shared by the party leaders. Vice Chairman Hall, member of the national committee from Nebraska said:

"I believe we will be here for a week. Certainly I do not look for a nomination for two or three days."

As the situation presented itself before the session today neither Clark nor Wilson appeared to have enough votes to win as one or the other with an alliance with the Underwood, Hamilton and Marshall forces could sustain expected losses and still control a third of the convention.

National Chairman Mack could throw no light on the situation and said he would not venture an opinion as to how the deadlock would be broken.

Political Friendships Shattered.

Bitter denunciation and acrimonious discussion was frequently heard today in the corridors of the hotels where the delegates gathered and the statements of Speaker Clark and Mr. Bryan were read with avidity. Many political friendships approached the parting of the ways and this, with the feel-

N.F. Reed and D.W. Hamilton Disagree On the Clark and Wilson Chances at Baltimore

"Champ Clark on an early ballot this afternoon," said N. F. Reed this morning. "Gov. Wilson will surely be the choice of the democratic national convention," said Dan W. Hamilton a few minutes earlier. Both well known democrats with Dr. J. E. Wilkinson arrived in Ottumwa last night at midnight from the scene of the battle in Maryland. Urgent business called each of the delegates home, but their proxies are voting for Champ Clark this afternoon.

State Chairman Reed declared that Champ Clark would triumph over his opponents on an early ballot, and if not, a dark horse who has not been prominently mentioned thus far will be the candidate. Mr. Reed could not see where Mr. Wilson had any show to secure the necessary two-thirds, for the reason that over 400 votes will stick by Mr. Clark through thick and thin.

"While I believe Mr. Clark will be successful, he may not win, but I am sure that if he is elected by W. J. Bryan's actions, and it is reasonable to believe that he will have a long time before they will choose."

Mr. Hamilton held out hope for no one but Woodrow Wilson, declaring that Clark's strength had already been shown in the convention and henceforth would decrease instead of enlarge. "I believe that Gov. Wilson will have a majority of the votes of the convention when it reconvenes this morning," said Mr. Hamilton when seen on the Milwaukee passenger train en route to his home in Sigo. "If Wilson does not get the two-thirds vote needed in the early part of today's session, the Underwood stock market in New York and Illinois are really for Underwood instead of Clark, and their votes must be considered in the Baltimore convention."

BITTERNESS IN IOWA DELEGATION

WILSON MEN ANGRY AT CLARK DELEGATES WHO HELP SUSTAIN DEADLOCK

[BY ELISHA HANSON.]

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—There is a tense strain over all this morning. The Clark forces are going to hold for a few ballots but a great break to Wilson is expected. Iowa will sit tight for several ballots and then a majority will go to Wilson. There is much bitterness in the delegation over the attitude of the Clark men who want to deadlock the convention. Henry Volmyer will lead the bolt and N. D. Ely will oppose it.

On the twenty-ninth ballot Chairman Porter announced fourteen and a half for Clark and eleven and a half for Wilson. Chairman James ordered all cast for Clark despite the resolution adopted by the delegation releasing itself.

There is a strong rumor afloat that Wilson will be named today.

PRESIDENT TAFT GAINING FRIENDS

William L. Ward of New York, Says He Will Not Support Roosevelt's New Party.

Washington, July 1.—Republicans caught in the third term storm are flocking in great numbers to the support of President Taft. All signs at the white house point to a general desertion from Theodore Roosevelt. The president is greatly encouraged.

Charles Blecksee La Follette, who was elected sheriff last fall, was a warm supporter of the colonial. He has now stated that he is a republican and will support President Taft. William L. Ward, the backbone in New York for the Roosevelt following, has declined to follow the new party.

At the white house yesterday this telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, was made public:

"The Western Reserve Republican club of Cleveland, Ohio, extends to you hearty congratulations on your renomination and pledges you its enthusiastic and untiring support toward securing your reelection which you so richly deserve." It was signed by Samuel J. Kornhauser, president of the club.

From Johnson City, Tenn., comes this message from S. R. Sells:

"First senatorial district convention rejected resolutions today endorsing Roosevelt by vote of 48 to 3%. You were endorsed by the same vote."

WISCONSIN ELECTORS ARE IN A QUANDRY

LaFollette Men Told They Must Vote for Taft in Electoral College or Resign.

Madison, Wis., July 1.—Men with pronounced LaFollette views were selected over a month ago as presidential electors in this state and unless they resign should the republicans win in Wisconsin next fall these men will have to vote for William H. Taft for president.

Within the last few days some of Senator LaFollette's friends have been investigating methods whereby Wisconsin voters might vote for LaFollette and have their electorator ballots counted for him. It has been found, however, that the law requires that the name of the republican electors shall be printed beneath the name of the republican candidate for president and vice president. Constitutional lawyers say that the only escape these electors have from voting for Taft if they are elected is to resign.

CLARK MAKES ANGRY REPLY

NEBRASKAN MUST PROVE ALLEGED DEAL WITH TAMMANY OR RETRACT CHARGES.

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Clark's over night visit to Baltimore spurred his leaders to unusual activity. The speaker after an early morning conference with Mr. Hearst, Senator Stone, Mr. Francis, Mr. Dubois, and others issued a statement attacking Mr. Bryan yesterday. It follows:

"Saturday in the national convention an outrageous aspersion was cast upon me and, through me, upon the democratic party by one who of all men ought to be the last to besmudge or betray his friends or his party."

"So far as I am personally concerned it is enough to say that the charge which reflects upon my personal or party integrity is utterly and absolutely false. I might as well forget myself, but I am by the choice of the democratic majority of the house of representatives the ranking official democrat in national public life. I cannot be false or corrupt without reflecting upon my party in the most serious way."

Traitor to Democratic Party.

"Any man who would enter into an alliance with any selfish interest or privileged class of this country to gain the nomination for the presidency is unworthy of the presidency and of the speakership of the house."

"I have not entered into such an alliance then the democrat, however distinguished, who wantonly charges me with this act is a traitor to the democratic party and to his professed friendship to me."

"I am not here to plead for a nomination or to attempt to influence any man's political action. Let every man proceed in this convention according to his convictions and the expressed will of his constituents. I ask no undue consideration from any man, be he friend or foe, but I demand exact justice from every democrat, either in this convention or throughout the nation."

"With William J. Bryan and his charge, made in the convention, the issue is proof or retraction. I shall expect him to meet that issue."

"Champ Clark."

Deny Deal With Tammany.

One of the results of the speaker's visit was to bring together his principal campaign directors in one group and his leading supporters in twenty-six states in another to issue formal denials that any deal was made with the New York delegation or the Tammany interests as to the selection of Judge Parker for temporary chairman in the contest against Mr. Bryan.

In another room at the Clark headquarters, a conference of twenty-six members of the Clark executive committee was held, at which another statement was prepared to the same effect and in nearly the same language.

PRESIDENT SIGNS APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Both the house and senate today agreed to a resolution extending current appropriations through July, thus preventing the tie-up of the machinery of the government which was threatened by midnight.

The resolution now goes to the president. He undoubtedly will sign it. The situation is caused by the failure of congress to pass some of the big appropriation bills.

President to Philadelphia.

The president and Mrs. Taft left Washington at 3 p. m. today for Philadelphia to attend tonight's session of the national saengerfest.

Just before the president left he signed the congressional resolution extending the appropriations through the current year.

WILSON GAINS ON BALLOTING AT BALTIMORE

Indiana Breaks Loose From Gov. Marshall on 28th Ballot, Drawing Leading Candidates Together.

NEW YORK DELEGATE ASSAILS MR. BRYAN

Nebraskan Termed Fortune Hunter and Double Dealer by Stanchfield; Clark Lock Holds Tight.

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, became a leading candidate for the presidential nomination before the democratic national convention late this afternoon. He passed Champ Clark on the fortieth ballot, getting 460 votes to 455 for the speaker. Wilson had been gaining steadily and when he went into the lead there was a great demonstration by his adherents.

On the thirtieth ballot the Vermont delegation dropped Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, and went into the Wilson fold. Iowa which had been solidly for Clark, split—14 for Wilson and 12 for Clark.

Progressive leaders, canvassing the field for an available man in the event of failure to nominate Gov. Wilson, seriously considered Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania. After the thirtieth ballot showed Wilson in the lead, the Wilson forces were hopeful of success.

It was reported that Illinois soon would go to Wilson, but many believed that he would have difficulty in getting the necessary two-thirds to nominate. Mr. Palmer has been active in the progressive camp and has voted throughout for Gov. Wilson.

During the thirty-first ballot Wilson managers claimed that they had been promised thirty additional votes by the thirty-third ballot and 102 votes by the thirty-fourth ballot. His total was 460 on the thirtieth and if the alleged promises were kept his total on the thirty-fourth would be 562, a majority.

The Balloting Today.

The changes in the balloting today are as follows:

Clark	Twenty-seventh Ballot	459
Wilson	406
Clark	Twenty-eighth Ballot	468 2/3
Wilson	437 1/2
Clark	Twenty-ninth Ballot	468 1/2
Wilson	436
Clark	Thirtieth Ballot	455
Wilson	460
Clark	Thirty-first Ballot	446 1/2
Wilson	477 1/2
Clark	Thirty-second Ballot	446 1/2
Wilson	477 1/2

The thirty-third ballot resulted in no choice, but the vote has not been tallied at this hour.

The twenty-eighth ballot brought the first notable break, the thirty votes heretofore solid for Gov. Marshall being lost, twenty-nine for Wilson and one for Kern. Wilson's total was thus swelled to 437 1/2, making his a close second to Clark, who still clung to his lead with 463 1/2.

Great crowds began to besiege the convention hall entrances by 9 o'clock and by 10 the galleries were half filled and a sprinkling of delegates had taken their places on the floor.

A cool breeze through the high transoms kept the banners fluttering and promised relief from the exhausting heat of previous sessions.

Eager interest was everywhere manifested in the struggle about to be renewed, and speculation was abundant as to whether the deadlock would be broken and on the possibility of further sensational coups.

The prevailing sentiment from the floor was that nothing definite had thus far been achieved to bring the deadlock to a close and that if anything, the lines were quite as tight, or tighter, than before, although all realized that the convention has been replete with so many sensations that a break or a coup might come at any time.

Revival of Fight of 1892.

Among the early arrivals there was a disposition to view Mr. Bryan's move against New York as the adroit adoption of the tactics of the Whitney-Dickinson element in aligning the 1892 democratic national convention against Chief Croker and the New York support of David B. Hill. At that time Tammany had its orator in the person of Bourke Cockran, who held the convention throughout the night, until at daybreak the various elements from outside New York state gradually forced the nomination of Cleveland.

The contest then, as now, was against New York, although the issue of the interests had not been injected, and the combined outside elements

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