

NICE AND SMOOTH

Harmony Marked Democratic Convention at Wichita.

No Riot Calls, Broken Furniture, or Harsh Memories.

DARK HORSES TO BIG FOUR

Candidates Withdraw Rather Than Precipitate Row.

Praise Wilson and League—McAdoo Sentiment Strong.

BY A. L. SHULTZ.

Not since the good, mellow old days following fusion, the visitation of Populism and the spirit of the 90's, has Kansas Democrats held a more genial and profitable state convention than the one which adjourned Thursday afternoon in Wichita. There was a seeming reluctance in the adjournment. The medicine makers had returned to their powers and elements. Kansas Democracy had actually spent an entire day in council and conference and had gone home without a riot call, the breaking of furniture or creation of a list of harsh memories.

Clearly McAdoo Meeting. It was clearly a McAdoo meeting. It is strongly a McAdoo delegation to the Frisco convention. The Bourbons sat up as closely to the labor interests as the new court act. He wanted out arousing neighborhood jealousies and suspicions. There was an organized move to keep down an individual court expression. Even Sam Amidon, national committeeman and bitter enemy of Governor Allen, joined in this move, and an order sought to break the state. He was voted down without debate.

It is a mistake in the convention. It is probably chargeable to Miles H. Mulroy of Hays, representative from Ellis county. Mulroy voted against the new court act. He wanted out arousing neighborhood jealousies and suspicions. There was an organized move to keep down an individual court expression. Even Sam Amidon, national committeeman and bitter enemy of Governor Allen, joined in this move, and an order sought to break the state. He was voted down without debate.

Most Peaceful in Years. In a general way the convention ran more smoothly than any Democratic advance done here. When a candidate counted noses in advance of a roll call and found there was trouble ahead, there was a tendency to withdraw. This course saved brains and bumps and harsh thoughts which sometimes are carried in a campaign. It was an entirely new fact that more than the one which faced the delegates to Hutchinson in 1916. There the party leaders eliminated the use of gloves and sought to get to each other with weapons which means prompt and certain political annihilation. The Wichita advance showed the Democrats trait of seeking to take care of the business at hand and give some regard to November results.

Billiard Fight Ended Early. The H. Billard resolution for light wines and beer died in the committee room. The Hodges-Shouse organizations combined to beat the measure and the former Topeka mayor and his friends did not carry their trouble before the convention.

For Wilson and League. Resolutions adopted by the Democrats praised the Wilson administration and the league of nations and swatted the Republican congress. There was no mention of state issues. A delegate sought to eliminate the declaration against military training. The convention howled in protest and promptly voted the delegate down. The same resolution amendment providing an expression against the industrial court. It was here the strength of convention organization was shown. Chairman Martin shoved the resolution to a prompt vote. It failed probably, twenty to one. Kansas Democracy reserved judgment until its party council in August.

Third Term Action Hinted. Twice during the Wichita festivities there was an evidence of third term issue in the campaign in a letter from Governor Allen the target of convention orators. Barney J. Sheridan of Topeka, temporary chairman, spoke feelingly of Allen in the early hours of the convention. Later Sam Amidon, in a speech, seemingly recalled all the things Sheridan had forgotten or overlooked. He flayed the governor for his attack of the national administration. He castically declared Governor Allen had found fault with the selection of the national administration. He said more than \$100 a ton for the digging of coal which would not burn when it came from the tributary mines. "Henry has been turning state's evidence," said Amidon. "I think he told the truth when, in a speech in November, 1918, he said 'Get out of the Republican party. Get out in a hurry. You can always get back in.'"

Kansas Democrats showed concern over the president's letter to Shouse, urging that the league pact be made the dominant issue of the campaign. While there was much enthusiasm for Wilson in the convention, there was little league conversation. The letter was read just before adjournment. It is probable that 75 per cent of the delegates did not hear the words or grasp full text of the letter.

Whison's Letter to Shouse. President Wilson's appeal to Kansas Democrats to aid in making the League of Nations a dominant issue in the campaign was stated as follows in the convention: "I cannot help thinking that the party is to be congratulated on the fact that it is in a position to present a national opportunity and duty. The issue which it is our duty to present is the League of Nations. It involves nothing less than the honor of the United States and the redemption of the world from the horrors of the war and to mankind to whom it gave the gift of civilization. It is a duty which no man who is worthy of such a concern of nations as would guarantee the permanency of the world peace should fail to take to heart. It now falls to the Democratic party to push it victoriously."

HUNS ARE SCARED

Tell Premiers Big Army Needed to Put Down Revolts.

Forces Allowed by Treaty Not Enough, Says Note.

WOULD DOUBLE PRESENT ARMY

Pleads Not Member of League and Unprotected.

Delegations From Six Peoples Are Presenting Petitions.

San Remo, April 22.—The Egyptian nationalist delegation has announced it would present demands for complete independence to the council of premiers.

Six delegations of peoples anxious to obtain favorable decisions from the peace conference arrived yesterday. The German note, advising that they would ask revision of the treaty of Versailles to change the decision granting Poland a twenty-five year protectorate over part of Galicia.

Montenegrins Want Freedom. Montenegrins were to ask immediate discussion of the case of their nation, demanding the Turkish treaty of independence. Albanians were to protest that partition which set up the independent German nation.

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GUARD AGAINST PAPER FAMINE.

Chief of Forest Service Would Replant Spruce Areas.

Washington, April 22.—Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the United States forest service, today urged reforestation by public agencies and private individuals to guard against future paper famines.

"Public agencies doubtless must assume the greater part of the immediate task of growing timber on our idle, cut-over land," he said. "But publicly owned forests cannot do all that the United States, only national policy should aim definitely and unequivocally at the practice of forestry by private owners."

REED IS CANNED

Missouri Anti-League Senator Reputed by Democrats.

Party Goes on Record for Pact "Without Reservations."

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GRUNDUN MAKES NEW ATTEMPT

Calls Conference of Rump Unions, R. and Government Officials.

Chicago, April 22.—Leaders of the outlaw railroad strike are again attempting to organize a conference of rump unions, recently released from jail on bond, to discuss the strike.

John Grundun, leader of the insurgents, recently released from jail on bond, announced that a conference of strikers would be held today. He declared a vote of returning to work would be taken.

Government officials and railroad managers were invited to attend the meeting. Grundun asked Federal Judge Landis and District Attorney Cline to address the meeting. Both declined.

Railroads today reported an improvement in both freight and passenger service thruout the middle west.

LOCKED UP—ARE BURNED. Two children—Moe Death White Mother Went to Grocery.

Wichita Falls, Tex., April 22.—Two little children, Charles Birchston and Dorothy Birchston, were burned to death in their home at Burk Burnett yesterday. It was learned here this morning.

The children, it is reported, were fastened in the arms of E. T. Coleman, Chicago labor power and political leader, who was shot and killed in his office here last night. Coleman was an officer of the Chicago Teamsters' association.

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LABOR GUN WAR REPEALS.

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GOV. LOWDEN CARRIES IOWA.

Convention Pledges Twenty-Six Delegates to Illinois Executive.

Des Moines, Ia., April 23.—Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois carried the pledge of Iowa's twenty-six delegates to support him for the Republican presidential nomination at the Chicago convention.

The Iowa delegates voted to instruct their delegation for Lowden. The action followed recommendations by the resolutions committee.

Legion Weekly Is Breaking Even. Indianapolis, April 22.—For the first time the American Legion Weekly is breaking even financially according to an announcement made at the conference of the department held here today by Franklin O'Leary, national commander.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, April 22.—CORN—Urgent European demand for breadstuffs attracted considerable notice today as a bullish factor in the grain market. The price of wheat weather tended further to strengthen prices. Financial conditions received much relief today as the result of a rate of late. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1c decline to 5c advance with May 1.06 to 1.07, 1.08 to 1.09, 1.10 to 1.11, 1.12 to 1.13, 1.14 to 1.15, 1.16 to 1.17, 1.18 to 1.19, 1.20 to 1.21, 1.22 to 1.23, 1.24 to 1.25, 1.26 to 1.27, 1.28 to 1.29, 1.30 to 1.31, 1.32 to 1.33, 1.34 to 1.35, 1.36 to 1.37, 1.38 to 1.39, 1.40 to 1.41, 1.42 to 1.43, 1.44 to 1.45, 1.46 to 1.47, 1.48 to 1.49, 1.50 to 1.51, 1.52 to 1.53, 1.54 to 1.55, 1.56 to 1.57, 1.58 to 1.59, 1.60 to 1.61, 1.62 to 1.63, 1.64 to 1.65, 1.66 to 1.67, 1.68 to 1.69, 1.70 to 1.71, 1.72 to 1.73, 1.74 to 1.75, 1.76 to 1.77, 1.78 to 1.79, 1.80 to 1.81, 1.82 to 1.83, 1.84 to 1.85, 1.86 to 1.87, 1.88 to 1.89, 1.90 to 1.91, 1.92 to 1.93, 1.94 to 1.95, 1.96 to 1.97, 1.98 to 1.99, 2.00 to 2.01, 2.02 to 2.03, 2.04 to 2.05, 2.06 to 2.07, 2.08 to 2.09, 2.10 to 2.11, 2.12 to 2.13, 2.14 to 2.15, 2.16 to 2.17, 2.18 to 2.19, 2.20 to 2.21, 2.22 to 2.23, 2.24 to 2.25, 2.26 to 2.27, 2.28 to 2.29, 2.30 to 2.31, 2.32 to 2.33, 2.34 to 2.35, 2.36 to 2.37, 2.38 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