## Number of Ballots Promises to Break All Records Because of Deadlock

# MADE BAD MISTAKE

· Speech for McAdoo Held Only to Have Made Lines of Hatred Harder.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Bitterness Over Religious Issue Seems to Make Compromise Impossible.

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The Democratic rational convention today en-

ters upon its tenth day since the sessions began still deadlocked. The number of ballots required to select a candidate promises to exceed the tion which nominated Woodrow Wilson in 1912 on the forty-sixth ballot and that set at San Francisco four years ago when James M. Cox of Ohio was nominated on the forty-fourth

The fact that the Democrats have succeeded in naming their candidates in spite of the two-thirds rule after such long contests gives hope to the present convention that it will ultimately reach a decision.

mately reach a decision.

But in no Democratic convention since 1860 has there been such bitterness shown as in the present convention, due principally to the religious and Klan issues that have been raised. William Jennings Bryan, peace advocate, has sought in vain to smooth the troubled waters. The opponents of his candidate, W. G. McAdoo, insist that he is seeking to throw too much "oil" on the party.

Made Lines Firmer.

Made Lines Firmer. Even Mr. Bryan's friends and admirers-some of them-admitted today that his effort to turn the convention to McAdoo at the session yes-terday afternoon had been a mis-take—that it had resulted in adding firmness to the lines of demarkation in the party ranks.

The commencer failed utterly to

in the party ranks.

The commoner failed utterly to stamped the convention to McAdoo. The names on the list of possible nominees who would be acceptable to him were received with indifference, with derision or with cheers—though it must be admitted that the only two who were cheered, were Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, and Senator Samuel Raiston of Indiana.

Made Turbulent Scene.

Made Turbulent Scene. One thing is certain-Mr. Bryan One thing is certain—Mr. Bryan precipitated a more turbulent scene in the convention than he did in 1912; when he delivered his speech in Baltimore denouncing the New York delegation, and declaring that as an instructed delegate for Champ Clark he could no longer support him because of his alliance with Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall. He was heckled by the opponents of McAdoo, who wanted to know about Mr. McAdoo's employment by E. L. Doheny, now under indictment in the oil lease cases, and who shouted in rythmic unison from the galleries "Oil, oil, oil," It was recalled today that when the balloting began in San Francisco four years ago Mr. McAdoo led on the first ballot, just as he did here. In San Francisco, however, he had only 266 votes on the first, whereas here he had 431½ votes.

On the first ballot in California Palmer was second with 256 votes, Cox third with 134 and Al Smith fourth with 109. Cox passed McAdoo with 430 votes to 372 on the twenty-second ballot. Later McAdoo went again into the lead. On the thirty-eighth ballot Palmer released his delegates, who swung to Cox for the most part, giving him 540½, and from that time on Cox kept the lead. E. L. Doheny, the indicted oil millionaire, prominent at the last Democratic convention in San Francisco, one time employer of W. G. McAdoo, vesterday received one ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was given by a Smith delegate in North Dakota as an ironical outburst against the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. The delegate who cast the vote was E. J. Hughes. Mr. Hughes said afterward:

"It hought it would be a good thing to vote for Doheny once and see the precipitated a more turbulent scene

ward:
"I thought it would be a good thing "I thought it would be a good thing to vote for Doheny once and see the family united," referring to the fact that others of the delegation were voting for McAdoo.

The three "Rs" of this convention are "Richie, Ralston and Robinson," all regarded as in the dark-horse class. Two of them bave received the indorsement of William Jennings Bryan in his list of eligibles given to the convention yesterday.

### Four Towns to Celebrate.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEELAND, Md., July 3.— Among the Independence day celebrations tomorrow in Prince Georges county will be those at Leeland, Edmonston, Riverdale and Capitol Heights. Oratory, athletics, a base ball game, between the Leeland and Mitchellville nines, baby show, dancing, music and other attractions will mark the Leeland affair.

Although farm workers decreased 4 per cent in the last ten years, crop production increased about 13 per cent in the same period.

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### FRIENDS SAY BRYAN Democrat Factional Breaches Widened Daily at Convention

Contact of Southern and Western Cultures With That of East Has Brought Out Worst in Both, Says White.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. | think that this gallery demonstration

NEW YORK, July 3 .- It was Bryan against McAdoo is Wall street, which speaking. He was singing the praises f Walsh. "This man," quoth Bryan, raised the lid of official corruption in of Walsh. Washington and showed us----' 'McAdoo!" yelled a voice from the

"McAdoo:" yelled a voice from the galleries. It was fair heckling. If the crowd in the galleries had stopped at that or continued with that kind, Bryan's rather futile speech nominating his rather fatuous list of candidates, naming with execrable taste his own brother—Bryan's speech for McAdoo might have been merely a passing episode in a rather dull afternoon. But the crowd in the galleries, clearly a Smith crowd, obviously filled with rather cheap spoil-sports, began to boo. For half an hour turmoil checked the proceedings of the convention, while the galleries raged raucously at a rather futile old gentlem whose bald head, projecting above his lambrequin of brown hair that descended almost to the collar of his coat, gave the odd effect of a white-corked brown bottle—a bottle that kept waving gently in the street in the convention of the collar of his coat, gave the odd effect of a white-corked brown bottle—a bottle that kept waving gently in the

It is odd, indeed, to one who lives well outside of New York, but is familiar with its environs—it is amazing, to find how little New York understands the psychology of America. New York has a genuine and beautiful affection for Smith—the affection is, in the main, regional. It extends Garden from Massachusetts south to Mason and Dixon's line and west almost as far as Buffalo. That this beautiful affection should express itself so badly, so unerringly, to the hurt of its own object, is astounding.

One would think that the instincts of love would protect Al Smith from the gorgeous blunders of his friends. But every day since his name was first spoken in the Democratic convention, Smith has lost popularity with the country. The managers of the Smith sentiment have killed Al Smith. It has been obvious for forty-eight hours that the pressure of public opinion in the country has been clamping down on the Smith candidacy, cutting off its reserves. Monday, if Smith had desired to make a rush for the nomination, he could have commanded a majority of the delegations from Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, in addition to his 200 faithful control and might have run his vote up to 400 or so, but now the Marylanders are hesitating. They realize that Smith has no chance. Pennsylvania wants to go to Davis instead of Smith. Only Brennan of Illinois and some Cincinnati and Cleveland wets remain faithful to the Smith boom.

Sees Boom Now Dead.

HEADS SCHOOL BOARD.

HEADS SCHOOL BOARD. from Massachusetts south to Mason

### Sees Boom Now Dead.

This political provender which he d in storage at the beginni started on the big push to the front, has soured on him. The Smith boom is gone. Of course, he never could have chief of police for the county, to sucbeen nominated, but he could have made a fine sortie, a brave stand, assembling around him gallantly all the forces of the civilization wherein he is a hero. So he might have been martyred and gained great virtue by his martyrdom; might have been a great power in this region for the rest of his life. At the end of a gallant dash, though deadly, carrying the banner of this gay and lovely civilization of the Atlantic seaboard states. But for three days Smith has sat with cold feet, afraid to go, and now he can't go. He should have had 400, he boasted that he had 500, unquestionable votes. Now he has a scant and scared 300 and because his followers in the convention booded and howled and hooted at the representative of a civilization which they could not understand, their armored knight is a busted community, a rather rusty figure with hardly a veto power upon the work of the convention which he might have directed, even if he could not bring it to his banner.

Of course, Bryan and his crowd been nominated, but he could have Of course, Bryan and his crowd

seighteen, of Seat Pleasant; Charles D.
Longbon, twenty-seven, of Elyria,
Johio, and Miss Sylvia S. Wiodki,
twenty-five, of Lowell, Mass., and
James H. Seger, twenty-three, of
Washington, and Miss Mildred I.
Moore, eighteen, of Camp Springs, Md.
Henry Hale of Occoquan and Miss
Lillian A. Sullivan of Dumfries, Va.,
were married here yesterday.
For a violation of a motor vehicle
regulation. Frank L. Rush of Washington was fined \$5 and costs by
Judge Samuel Riggs in the police
ourt here.
Wheat harvest is on in Montgom-SPECIAL NOTICES. FRANCIS A. JOANNINI ANNOUNCES THAT he is the sole owner of The Radio Service and Supply Co., 1405 Florida ave. n.w. FRANCIS A. JOANNINI. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone except myself. N. W. SAUTER, 610 Morris st. n.e., city. 5\* YOUR LUCK! A VANLOAD OF WALL PA-per received direct from factory to be sold at 5 cents per piece; room lots \$1.10. MA-HONEY'S Bargain Wall Paper House, 324 Pa. ave 25 AFTER DATE I WILL NOT BE RESPONsible for any debts other than those person ally contracted. R. V. RICHMOND. 3\* PIANO - REPAIRING, SPECIAL SUMMER prices. Est. free. G. M. M. Walker. Col. 4796, 710 Morton st. n. v. formerly head tuner for Perry S. Foster and Knabe Co.

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is absurd. The powers that direct

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with the gawky provincialism that affects New York. Wall street would

have handled Smith much better than

ROCKVILLE.

-The county commissioners have ap-

pointed former Sheriff William L. Aud

ceed William T. Cooley, and have re-

wheat harvest is on in Montgomery County and the click of the reaper is heard in all directions. Because of what is known as the "scab," the yield, which at one time promised to be a record breaker, will be considerably curtailed.

Accommodations and Entertainment Fine. But Somehow Whole Thing Is Flat.

TICKET HOLDERS LOSE

Friends of City Officials Take Seats

above his lambrequin of brown hair that descended almost to the collar of his coat, gave the odd effect of a white-corked brown bottle—a bottle that kept waving gently in the roreast of emotion that swept the hall. He tried to speak. He waved his hands, shook his head, and, in the eddies of silence that flurried through the turmoil, one could hear his voice choked with impotent wrath, trying and the turmoil, one could hear his voice choked with impotent wrath, trying and the turmoil, one could hear his voice choked with impotent wrath, trying and the turmoil, one can be crowd.

The New York galleries, either organized and under orders, or with the crowd.

Heaven knows he was nothing to fear! It was evident from the first moment he got on his feet that he was out of step with his crowd, even his delegates. But as a figure against the method has one the gate that both civilization of the seat and the sould nave mether in the eight days. Each culture has put its worst foot forward, which a New York mob charged he finally began to gather sympathy. He became, in spite of his own ineptness and bad taste, a power in the convention, against the mob which bedeviled him. More than that, as the finally began to gather sympathy. He became, in spite of his own ineptness and bad taste, a power in the convention, against the mob which bedeviled him. More than that, as the finally began to gather sympathy. He became, in spite of his own ineptness and bad taste, a power in the convention, against the mob which bedeviled him. More than that, as the finally began to gather sympathy. He became, in spite of his own ineptness and bad taste, a power in the convention, against the mob which bedeviled him. More than that, as the finally began to gather sympathy. He became, in spite of his own ineptness and bad taste, a power in the convention, and is resenting it. The unceasing roreast and the whole experiment of the world have been fair; perhaps they would not have been such unauthorized turners and the whole experiment of the world h

second-choice candidates of the op-posing groups are Davis for the east and Ralston for the west and south. The quicker Davis and Ralston grap-ple and wrestle for a fall the better. But stupid leaders hold back the de-cisive combat, while the vain-fake struggle between Smith and McAdoo goes on. official.

By Wednesday night of this week the "invaders" had become so bold that they usurped seats belonging to delegates, and many of the latter had to stand up during the greater part of the proceedings. This state of affairs finally brought a protest from the long-suffering permanent chairman, Senator Walsh.

of the proceedings. This state of affairs finally brought a protest from the long-suffering permanent chairman, Senator Walsh.

Perhaps also if the Klan and anti-Klan fight had not been carried to the floor by the radicals, who swore to high heaven that nothing short of a specific denunciation of the hooded order by name in the platform would satisfy them, the disturbances in the galleries would not have been so great. New York City is a notbed of anti-Klanism. The oratory on this subject aroused the passions and prejudices of the local people, and they expressed their desires in the matter in no uncertain terms.

The legitimate business of the convention has been seriously retarded by the noisiness and unruly conduct of the galleries and by the crowding and commotion on the floor. The Democrats have a hard enough time composing their own differences of opinion. When the galleries begin to take a hand in the proceedings the situation is wellnigh hopeless.

In this convention, as in many an-

In this convention, as in many another, Alabama has dimmed the freshening hopes of other candidates by persisting in casting her vote for Oscar W. Underwood. Some one asked Victor Hanson of the Alabama delegation how long they were going to stick to the senator this time.

"Until October, if necessary," replied the Birmingham editor with a determined look in his eye.

The Alabamans have insisted from the first that Senator Underwood was the "logical choice" of the democracy.

The idea that Gov. Smith has received his entire support from the so-called "wet" states that are neighbors of New York is not entirely correct. It is true he has received many votes in Pennsylvania. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Is and, but he has also found support in some of the dry and radical states of the great northwest. Also he has had some support in the south.

Colorado has given the New York governor a block of votes from the very beginning. In the Michigan delegation 12 of the delegates have voted consistently for Smith. From Minnesota he has received no less than 15 votes. Montana has given him one, Nebraska, 3; North Dakota, 5; Wyoming, 4½, and Wisconsin, 23. New England also has had a leaning toward the chief executive of the Empire State. Mr. Coolidge's old home state of Vermont has consistently cast seven of her eight votes for Smith. New Hampshire has given him four and Maine four and one-half. The official food of the convention is

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**Bosses Find New VISIT TO NEW YORK** Cause for Women **GRIEVES DELEGATES** Deserting Parade

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Many who
still believed with Henry Van Dyke that woman's participation in politics gave the country only "twice as much of the same thing" witnessed an incident around the tion hall yesterday which concorum of the demonstration is made more exacting by the fem-

inine presence.

When a wild and protracted demonstration began to lose some of its woman participants, the floor managers of the candidate favored by the enthusiastic outbreakt were perturbed and began to seek the cause. They cheered for their man louder than ever and finally signaled for the band to offer a march, but it was of no avail. The women quit the party. When the tumultuous gathering thinned, a kindly old gentleman from South Carolina took the marchers' leader to one side, placed his arm around his neck and whispered earnestly.

"Pardon me, brother," he said, "but your shirt is slightly out." inine presence.

nels" for frying the sausages have constantly been added to the Garden equipment, and the price of the animals has never varied from 10 cents. In the convention newspaper club, maintained by the New York World and the Baltimore Sun, the "doggles" have been served with the compliments of the two newspapers.

Some folks insist that this continuous and alarming consumption of hot dogs accounts for all the growling and barking heard in the convention.

The most sepulchral voice in the convention belongs to a long, tall fexan, who occasionally announces he vote of that delegation for Wilthe vote of that delegation is in the liam Gibbs McAdoo. The voice always gets a hand. The delegate uses it in the convention with a smile. But if it were ever raised in anger it would

Strike terror to the soul.

Volunteers constantly are being rushed to the chairman's desk as relief workers for the hard-pressed reading and tally clerks. The confusion and crowding in the hall have made the work of these officials extremedy difficult and trying on the nerves. It is almost next to impossible for the clerks to hear the replies of the states, and in order to make themselves heard they have to stretch their voices to the limit. The sepulchral voice from Texas has helped out on a number of occasions and it has been a godsend. Texas also has furnished the only real, reliable "rebel yell" heard in the convention. The author of this yell gives a whoop every time a vote is announced for McAdoo.

What the Democrats apparently

Everybody knew the silly season in the convention had arrived when an undertaker delegate from North Dakota cast a ballot for Edward La Doheny for president. The wheeze got a very thin laugh.

"Give us McAdoo or we will make ou take Bryan!" This threat was hurled at the convention by one of the Texas dele-gates during the disorder Wednesday The dire challenge went unheeded.

Frederick Tax Rate, \$1.35.

FREDERICK, Md., July 3.—The tax rate for Frederick County, computed on a basis of \$51.159.246, has been fixed at \$1.35 per \$100 for the current year. 1.35 per \$100 for the current year rate will yield a fund of \$779,-

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Governor, However, Never Can Grasp Over 470 Votes, His Opponents Hold.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3.—That the

Smith forces have not shown their ull strength was admitted today by McAdoo leaders, who insisted that since the balloting has been in progess for three full days, the delegates could ask fairly that the New Yorker show his hand, and, if he does not make a sufficient showing, retire rom the race. Some of the McAdoo men predicted

that the Smith vote would not go over 470. While the Smith drive is on. Special Dispatch to The Star. they said, the McAdoo forces will be atisfied to hold their lines and await Rev. Herman R. James, aged twentydevelopments. So far the Smith nine, of Stittsville, Ontario, who was

Long Deadlock Seen. This leader said the situation could

be shown in cold figures. Add, he said, the votes in any ballot of candidates favored by the so-called "wets and reactionaries" and then total the votes of the "drys and progressives" and it will be found that the totals are about even. In the group of "wets and reactionaries" the McAdoo leader placed Smith, Underwood and Davis, and in the other group McAdoo, Glass and Ralston, while he divided between the two groups the sixty votes given to Cox. It is this evenly balanced grouping,

It is this evenly balanced grouping, he thinks, that makes for a long deadlock, which Norman E. Mack has said would not reach a solution until after the Fourth of July.

There was a report today that the Smith forces, if they should reach an impasse, might give Underwood a trial. Underwood adherents throughout have maintained a hopeful and out have maintained a hopeful and even confident attitude despite the fact that the balloting has added no strength to the Underwood standard.

FARMERS LOSE ON STOCK

Western Conditions Pointed Out to Virginians by U. S. Experts. BRISTOL, Va., July 3. - Studies

nade by the United States Department of Agriculture from detailed reports covering about fifty-five cattle ranches in Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, for 1922, show it cost prairie ranchmen an actual cash outprairie ranchmen an actual cash out-lay of \$27.98 to produce a calf which sold on the ranch for \$21.50, accord-ing to an official bulletin received here from Washington.

These figures are of interest in southwest Virginia, owing to the cat-tle industry here.

"Prairie ranches thus lost \$6.48 per calf and mountain ranches \$6.68 per calf. In addition to this loss, the ranch proprietors received no interest

ranch proprietors received no interest on their investment and no return for their own labor.

"Production costs differed widely on the ranches studied. One ranch with a calf crop of 70 per cent, had a gross cost per calf of \$32.50; while another ranch, which had a calf crop of only 36 per cent, had a gross cost per calf of \$61.2. Methods of managing the breeding herd were largely responsible for this difference in cost. In general, the size of the calf crop, the winter feed bill and the labor cost were the factors having the most influence on the cost of calf production.

### **UNPAID HOTEL BILLS** MAY SETTLE CONTEST

Delegates Study Figures Thoughtfully After Two-Week Stay

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Hotel bills are working for everybody in the Democratic presidential contest in Madison Square Garden, adherents of all candidates agreed today as the balloting approached the breaking

The mounting bills received the The mounting bills received the thoughtful consideration of scores of delegates, and in many quarters of the hall the subject had taken its place beside the issues of the convention. From scattered sections came the suggestion that the cost of living might do more to break the deadlock than the most earnest pleadings of the floor managers of the candidates. Today was the tenth since the convention assembled. Many of the delegates already have been in the city two full weeks.

Girl's Annoyer Insane.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 3.der orders.

An analysis of the first three days of balloting made today by one of the McAdoo leaders emphasizes the elements he sees in the convention making for a tight deadlock, which, it is thought by some, only can be solved when both sides find the tangle hopeless and decide that a conference of leaders is necessary to point the way to a nomination.

arrested near Locust Grove June 19 on complaint of a schoolgirl, was turned over to Joseph Harden of the Ottawa department of police, to be returned to an insane asylum from which he had been paroled. As the minister hugged and attempted to kiss her. She fied and a short while later gave his description, causing his arrest.

PATIENT MEDICAL MARVEL

Man With Broken Neck Laughs and Chats in Hospital.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—The case of Harry Braddock, thirty-four years old, who broke his neck fourteen days ago while diving at one of the seashore parks here, has brought in seashore parks here, has brought in-quiries from surgeons and hospital superintendents as to his condition. He is at St. Joseph's Hospital. His spine is incased in a cast and a specially constructed bed with an air mattress has been provided. He laughs and chats with members of his family on their daily visits.

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