

on with his speech to the end.

When North Dakota was called, S. J. Doyle climbed to the platform, read letter from Gov. Burke withdrawing his candidacy and then seconded Wilson's nomination.

M. A. Daugherty, Lancaster, O., put Gov. Harmon's name before the convention. While he talked, the galleries began to stream out the doors.

Hal Flood, Virginia, felt called upon to get oratorical in seconding Underwood's nomination. And he insisted on speaking although he was begged to "cut it out and let's go home to breakfast."

John Walsh, of Wisconsin, tried to speak for Wilson. The delegates yelled at him to "cut out the hot air."

The delegates were tired and their nerves were all on edge and they'd had enough oratory for one night.

Most of them thought they'd had enough when Bryan was through last night.

The nominating speeches were all very fine—spread eagle fireworks stuff, with all sorts of fierce denunciations of those traitors, the members of the Republican party.

At 6:44 o'clock this morning a vote on the nomination was ordered. It resulted: Clark, 440½; Wilson, 324; Harmon, 148; Underwood, 117½; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 22; Sulzer, N. Y., 2, and Bryan, 1.

The complimentary vote to Bryan came from Ohio; Sulzer

drove his two from Alaska.

Ollie James read off the count at 7:12, and 7:15 the convention was adjourned until 4 o'clock, and the delegates went to their hotels—and bed.

### GOING TOO FAST

Sir J. Crichton Browne, renowned mental expert, has set Britishers to quaking with some facts and figures on lunacy. In 1910 England had under care 133,157 persons declared to be insane, an increase of 262 per cent in 50 years, while the population has increased by only 85 per cent, and, declares Sir Browne, it's largely because the English are acquiring the American spirit of "hustling."

The burden of bread winning is being transferred from muscles to nerves. Moreover, modern transportation is aiding in the general nervous breakdown. Every time you dodge an automobile or a street car, a sudden sharp demand is made upon your nerves. Ordinary city life is becoming more and more full of such demands, and hence, the lunatic asylums are filled up. Heredity and disease have little to do with it, says Sir Browne. The English speaking races are simply going it too fast.

Well, we don't know much about this matter, but if you add to the folks made lunatic by dodging cars, autos and cycles, the people who drive those machines, we can account for some of the increase in lunacy, anyhow.