

N. Y. Democrats Will Not Name A State Ticket

Saratoga Program Will Leave Governor Smith Unopposed as a Candidate to Succeed Himself

Direct Primary Favored

Barnes - Wadsworth Plank Urging Repeal of the Law Will Be Condemned

From a Staff Correspondent
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 31.—The unofficial Democratic State Convention which meets here Tuesday will not designate a state ticket. The Democrats plan to adopt a platform which will declare in unqualified terms for a continuance of the direct primaries and will condemn the Barnes-Wadsworth plank calling for the repeal of the direct primary law in its application to state-wide offices and supreme justices.

The Democrats believe their advocacy of the direct primary law, which was first fought for by Charles E. Hughes when Governor, and defeated under the leadership of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, is a plank of the party, will make a strong appeal to the progressive element in the Republican party.

In an effort to show their sincerity the Democrats plan to adjourn without designating or recommending any candidate for any place on the ballot this fall. Another plank in the platform will attempt to saddle upon the Republican party the Sweet Socialist oxster and the Lusk-Sweet-Daly repressive measures, which were vetoed by Governor Smith after protests from Protestant churches, the Y. M. C. A. and other non-sectarian organizations and other bodies which would have been placed under the provisions of the measures had they become law.

Big Leaders Arrive

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and Philip E. Donohue, treasurer of the organization, were among the first of the big leaders to arrive. They were followed by Colonel Michael J. Walsh, State Tax Commissioner and head of the Westchester County Democratic Committee, and by other men who direct the Democratic machine in this state.

"Is it the intention of the Democrats not to designate at next week's convention?" Murphy was asked upon his arrival.

"I am only a delegate," replied Murphy with a smile, "but I am against designating. We did so two years ago, nor four years ago."

"But wasn't a ticket recommended to the enrolled Democrats two years ago?" inquired one of his interrogators.

"No," said Murphy, "we simply called the roll of counties and each county expressed its preference. We may not even do that this year. It may be that the convention will leave the entire question to be settled at the primaries, even without the formality of two years ago."

Two years ago Governor Smith was almost the unanimous choice of the convention, the only other candidate to receive a vote being William Church Osburn, of Garrison. William Randolph Hearst was also a candidate, but he was only mentioned to be condemned for his war attitude.

Smith To Be Unopposed

If the convention does not express a preference for candidates it goes without saying that Governor Smith will be unopposed in the primaries as a candidate to succeed himself. Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker, formerly Mayor of Binghamton, has requested that all talk of him as a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator cease, as he wants to be Governor Smith's running mate again.

This decision of the Lieutenant Governor is a blow to the Democrats in that he had a preference as they were when Franklin Roosevelt, who had been slated to oppose Senator Wadsworth, was drafted as Governor Cox's running mate.

There are several aspirants for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The more prominently mentioned to-night are Mayor George E. Lunn, of Schenectady; Chester D. Pugsley, of Peekskill, son of Cornelius Pugsley, who represented the district in Congress; Robert Lansing of Jefferson County, former Secretary of State; Winfield A. Ruppel, of Washington County, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and one time Public Service Commissioner; James W. Gerard, of New York, former Ambassador to Germany, and Murray Hulbert, Duck Commissioner of New York.

To Discuss Senatorship

There will be a conference of county leaders to discuss whether it would be the better thing to nominate an upstate man for United States Senator or a man from New York City. Hulbert's friends are holding him up as an "upstate New York man" because he was born and educated in Rochester. With Walker out of the race Lunn would make the most available candidate, in the opinion of a large number of upstate Democrats. But Mayor Lunn's vote for prohibition while in Congress, and his continued advocacy of the dry cause, together with his constant war on Tammany, has made him undesirable with the New York City Democrats.

Governor Smith, who will arrive here tomorrow, will have considerable to say about who shall receive the organization support for the nomination for Senator.

It is the first convention in more than a decade for which Governor Smith has not reserved quarters for himself and family. He intends to motor up daily from Albany after transacting the business requiring his attention at the executive chamber and will motor back at nightfall.

The Governor, it is understood, will play a leading part in drafting the platform, which in addition to declaring for direct primaries, will advocate new housing legislation and the enactment of the reconstruction program defeated at the last session of the Legislature.

Governor Smith is planning to call an extra session of the Legislature to take up reconstruction and housing. The call will be issued, it is believed, shortly after the convention adjourns.

Germany's Ex-Foreign Minister Becomes Writer of Love Stories

BERLIN, July 12.—Dr. Adolf Koester, who has just laid down his office of German minister for foreign affairs, has become a contributor to the well-known humorous weekly "Simplicissimus," the current issue of which contains a sentimental short love story from his pen.

Defeat of Wadsworth at Primary Urged by Payne Declares Senator Will Be Beaten in November If He Wins Nomination

Tax Commissioner George Henry Payne, who intends to enter the Republican primaries as a candidate for United States Senator in opposition to Senator James W. Wadsworth, issued a statement yesterday in which he says that Mr. Wadsworth will be defeated at the November elections if he succeeds in winning the nomination.

"Senator Wadsworth has forced his friends to saddle on the Republican party in this state," said Commissioner Payne, "a record so reactionary, so perverse and so contrary to the spirit of those democratic times as to be almost unbelievable."

"I appeal to the same broad-minded, clear-thinking Republican men and women of this state, for the sake of Harding and Coolidge, to save this state from the calamity of his nomination. I appeal to every Republican of this state who, whether he considers himself or herself organization or independent, to think well that the man whose political ideas are of the color and the time of the defunct Federalist party of one hundred years ago may not, in his selfishness, bring the great Republican party in this state to the same unhappy end that marked that unfortunate movement."

Palmer Says He's 'Sore' At Convention Outcome

Attorney General Believes He Could Have Been Nominated but for McAdoo's Obstinacy

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 31.—Attorney General Palmer believes the persistent candidacy of William G. McAdoo for the Democratic Presidential nomination at San Francisco cost him (Palmer) the biggest prize in the Democratic convention.

The Attorney General discussed the convention situation informally at his home here to-day.

"I am a game loser," he declared, but a note of bitterness ran through his conversation. He said he is "sore" about many things said about him in the newspapers, particularly about a report that he is to resign as Attorney General.

Not only was there bitterness in the Attorney General's tone, but there was a definite lack of anything like the "sore" which marked the Palmer of old when he led the militant forces of the reorganization Democrats into victorious battle with the Gudey bi-partisan machine.

This was indicated when Mr. Palmer was asked if he would attend the formal nomination of Governor Cox.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Palmer. "I may; I don't know. When is it? Oh, yes, next week."

The Attorney General made it clear that he did not want to be President-maker; he wanted to be President.

"It has been said," it was suggested, "that you could have put McAdoo over; that your candidacy prevented the President's selection from getting the nomination."

Mr. Palmer again bit on his smokeless cigar, looked straight at his questioner and countered with this query: "Did it ever occur to you that I could have been nominated if he had turned in for me?"

That leaves a great many issues upon which there is a great deal of speculation. Following his visit at Frauncey, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, said that "the League of Nations can be completely ignored during the campaign, without injury to the party's chances," and that an "anti-profiteering" stand would be extremely popular. From this has arisen a conjecture that some outstanding domestic issue is to be the subject of the guarded two hundred words.

Cox Withholds Part of Speech For 'Surprise'

200 Words Are Missing From Copies Mailed to Press and Subject Is Basis of Speculation

Not on League of Nations

Covenant and Prohibition Will Be in Background, Say Most Forecasters

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
DAYTON, Ohio, July 31.—Interest in Governor Cox's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for President centered to-day on that portion of it which did not go to the printers and which will not be given out in advance.

Ten thousand words, more or less, of the acceptance speech are in the mails to-night directed to newspapers of the country. The speech will not be released for publication until next Saturday, when elaborate notification ceremonies will be staged here.

A proclamation by Mayor Switzer to-day designated Saturday a legal holiday in Dayton. These 10,000 words are not the important part of the speech, those in the confidence of the nominee assure. The real heart of the address will be found in the secret portion, said to be approximately 200 words as now contemplated, and which will not be made known until expressed by the Governor on notification day.

When Cox announced that he was withholding about 200 words of his speech until the address was made it did not create any unusual amount of comment. The Cox staff went that it was withheld in order to have something with a "news" value in the

speech was generally accepted. But in the last few days the feeling has been growing that there is something more than novelty behind the intention to withhold part of the address.

Will Deal Generally With League

The League of Nations and prohibition are the two outstanding issues before the nominee. Those who usually forecast what Cox is to do are predicting to-day that the speech of acceptance will deal only generally with the league issue, and even more generally with prohibition. The reference to the league will be laudatory, yet with a hint of restraint that will give satisfaction to reservationists, those friends of Cox state.

In this way, by not being too specific, Cox hopes to avoid jarring the sensibilities of any Democratic faction.

Cox said that his speech of acceptance "contains nothing intended to be a reply to Richmond P. Hobson," the Alabama Anti-Slavery League leader, who demanded that Cox say flatly whether he advocated increasing the alcohol content of liquor beyond one-half of one per cent. This statement is taken to mean that prohibition is not to be the subject of the mysterious two hundred words, and it is confidently predicted that the League of Nations will not be the subject.

Washburn Opens Harding Campaign in New Jersey

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