

into on this issue. The President has never said he would accept a nomination, because he would accept it if it were necessary to save his attitude toward the league from being rejected by his party.

It is possible to hear all sorts of "inside" situation gossip about what Mr. Wilson has said at times about the Presidential nomination, all of which may either be taken or left, as the person addressed desires.

There are some who declare that Mr. Wilson does not and never did intend to accept the nomination even on a "silver platter," that he realizes his physical unfitness to make the race, the unquestioned opposition of the country at large against a third term and even the sharp division that exists within the Democratic party on his account.

And there are others who declare that Mr. Wilson merely has said he did not know of any "group of circumstances" which could arise which would make it "necessary" for him to become a candidate.

**Seems Like Wilson.**

This latter sounds like Mr. Wilson. It does not admit weakness which Mr. Wilson probably would not admit. It does not close the door to nomination. There may be a "group of circumstances" now which he did not see at the time he was speaking which would make it "necessary" for him to run.

In this connection it developed today that there is a strong likelihood of a big row at San Francisco and a fierce fight pronouncedly split over Mr. Wilson's attitude on the League of Nations.

A quarrelsome fight is on for control of the Committee on Resolutions. The administration supporters are backing Senator Carter Glass (Va.) for chairman of the committee while the other side, comprising Congress leaders who want to prevent Wilson control of the committee and dictate of the platform, are supporting Senator David I. Walsh.

The anti-administration forces believe they will be able to control and choose Senator Walsh. So confident are they that they are already gathering material and considering how to frame the resolutions, especially regarding league, treaty and domestic issues.

Some of the Senators' supporters of Mr. McAdoo declared the McAdoo nomination must not be regarded as making Mr. McAdoo's nomination impossible. One of them said:

"I have been for McAdoo for a long time, believing him the strongest man in the party except Wilson. I do not doubt the perfect sincerity of his statement and that he does not wish to be considered and that he is positively out of the fight. He means all that but it is not yet certain that his supporters will accept his position in the matter. The forces that want to nominate him include many who want to make the country understand that the Wilson dictate of party policy is at an end."

**Opposition by McAdoo.**

"For a long time I have been understood by some of us that the President and Mr. McAdoo have pretty sharply divided on matters of party policy. The President's determination to go to Paris, Mr. McAdoo was very much opposed to that move, and did not hesitate to make his views very plainly and audibly at the White House. The President decided otherwise, and I think it is true that the breach between the two started at that time has been widening ever since.

Mr. McAdoo does not agree with the President's policy as to the proper declaration of policy toward the treaty and the League of Nations. He does not believe the Democrats could win on a declaration substantially demanding ratification without reservations. Nor does he believe the country should be placed in the position of ratification would involve.

"Therefore McAdoo, with a large following in the party and, as we believe, the strongest man we could nominate, would be the natural and logical man to lead the anti-Wilson fight in the San Francisco fight. But it is impossible for him to do it because of family, personal and recent official relations. He has preferred to withdraw from consideration by the convention rather than be placed in that position.

since he opposed the Senate. Senator Glass is credited with a large part in putting in the Virginia Democratic platform a league plank that admittedly had direct White House inspiration.

There are some Senators supporting Senator Walsh for the resolution committee, who are not in favor of McAdoo for President. The lines cross and re-cross at many places. But it is a significant fact that the supporters of McAdoo, those who are moved by the belief that he is the strongest man in sight and ought to be nominated despite his flat denunciation, believe that the one chance of getting him to change his mind is to make the most of the platform.

Altogether, it is a complicated issue like has not been known in American politics. As the son-in-law of the President and for years perhaps the most influential adviser, Mr. McAdoo still holds in the minds of many people, the reputation of most intimately reflecting the Presidential mind. Only among persons who are of that type they are familiar with inside facts about the strange complication, are the facts understood otherwise.

Those say that Mr. McAdoo is determined to be loyal to the President, despite the criticisms which are being directed at him. But they say, too, that if the party leadership were forced on him Mr. McAdoo would temporarily give up his own right, and spokesman of those who have his own platform.

It is an almost impossible tangle of conflicting interests and factions. The supporters of McAdoo frankly admit that the World interview recently injured the chance of Mr. McAdoo's nomination, and that Mr. McAdoo himself by his statement has further injured whatever chance still remained.

That they are not willing to give up the fight is simply evidence of the earnestness with which they are working it. The Washington Post (Independent Democrat) in an editorial today discussing the Democratic political situation developed by Mr. Wilson's insistence on the League of Nations and McAdoo's withdrawal says:

"The logical policy of the Democratic party is to nominate Mr. Wilson, the personification of the league idea. Attention is called to the probability of Mr. Bryan fighting any such third term proposal.

"It is possible that a bill will lead to the appearance of two Democratic tickets in the field this year." The Post inquires "stranger things have happened."

**MARSHALL BOOMERS OFF TO CONVENTION**

**Indiana Leader Hears Talk of Wilson Third Term.**

Special to THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD. INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—When the Hoosier special pulled out of the Union Station here this afternoon carrying delegates to the San Francisco convention and supporters of a hundred other boomers a huge banner bearing the words "We Can Win With Tom Marshall" was nailed to the side of a car.

Thomas Taggart, the big star in Indiana Democratic politics and chairman of the thirty voting delegates, was not present but his first lieutenant, former Gov. Samuel M. Ralston, one of the big four delegates, was on hand. Mr. Taggart is at French Lick and will go direct to the convention city, leaving Monday morning.

That a large number of Mr. McAdoo's followers will swing over to Thomas R. Marshall as a Democratic candidate for the nomination for the Presidency, now that Mr. McAdoo has withdrawn from the race, was the opinion expressed by the former Governor of Indiana.

Mr. Ralston said, however, that the last statement he had seen from the Vice-President was to the effect that he would not accept the nomination if it were given to him.

"If Mr. Marshall is not a candidate I am not prepared to say how the Indiana delegation will vote," Mr. Ralston continued. My judgment is that every Indiana delegate will control his own vote. If the Vice-President is a candidate he will have the earnest support of the Indiana delegation."

Mr. Ralston said that in his opinion Woodrow Wilson's name will not be put before the San Francisco convention for renomination.

"Three years ago I made a statement that if the war were yet on or that if the period of reconstruction were not ended by this time the President would be nominated and elected for the third time," Mr. Ralston said. "I was criticised severely by some people for making that statement, but I notice during the last few weeks that some of my critics are of the opinion that the President may be nominated by the San Francisco convention."

**LEADERS LOOK FOR DEADLOCK IN RACE**

Continued from First Page.

The arithmetic on the ground cannot yet figure any way by which a single one of the nine can acquire 70 delegates. They see a deadlock forming which might create a tie-up as long existing as was the struggle at Baltimore eight years ago, and which might, of course, lead to the selection of a real dark horse. Some say that the President is the darkest of all. It is much too early, though, to lean heavily upon any conjecture. Cox leads as things are and Marshall looms. There are no paucers.

If Homer S. Cummings, the national chairman, knows what he is talking about, and Cummings is believed to be the personal representative here of the President, with the President's wishes guiding his every move, the platform to be adopted under the chairmanship of Carter Glass will be modeled closely upon the platform adopted by the Democrats in Virginia. It will declare unequivocally for ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations without "destructive" reservations. In other words the party will be forced by the dominant Administration strength to cling to the discredited Wilson program and to go to bat with the Republican party upon this special issue.

Cummings admits that Bryan will himself by his statement have further injured whatever chance still remained. That they are not willing to give up the fight is simply evidence of the earnestness with which they are working it. The Washington Post (Independent Democrat) in an editorial today discussing the Democratic political situation developed by Mr. Wilson's insistence on the League of Nations and McAdoo's withdrawal says:

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**Many Ways Open to Straddlers.**

Mr. Bryan, Senator Owen and big dry strength of the party in the South and West will fight to the last ditch for a straight out dry declaration. There are many ways open to straddlers. Some want a non-committal platform and a liberal candidate, others hope for a liberal platform and a dry candidate, and still others believe it would be best to dodge in both directions. But there is bound to be a fight. The committee on resolutions will stand thirty-dry and eighteen-wet, but the eighteen wets are from States of large populations and with big delegate strength. They strive on controlling half of the delegates and of being able to put up a rallying sign over the question of adopting their minority report.

Except for certain local matters, such as the Japanese question, in which California is so much interested, the platform will be built along the lines of the Virginia declaration and will be liberal. The news came today that the Democrats of the Fifth Missouri district re-elected Senator Reed as a delegate. That disposes of one of the only two contests, the Georgia dispute alone remaining.

The leaders will be coming in thickly in a few days and then things will hum. The temporary chairman, Homer S. Cummings, also in the dark horse list, and with the chance of sweeping the convention such as a Senator always has, is all ready with the opening speech. Ralston Colby, to be permanent chairman at the President's demand, is writing his address. The stage is being rapidly set.

**TAMMANY TO KEEP WATCH ON M'ADOO**

Delegates Bound for Convention Take News of Withdrawal With Doubt.

**HOPE SECRETARY IS OUT**

Suspicion Lurks That Announcement Is Move to Clear Way for Wilson.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN and NEW YORK HERALD.

ON BOARD THE TAMMANY SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, COLORADO SPRINGS, June 19.—William G. McAdoo's announcement that he would not permit his name to be presented to the Democratic National Convention was the chief topic of discussion by the Tammany delegation today.

The news was received with the morning papers at Denver, where the delegates stopped for four hours. It caused no disappointment. On the contrary, the Tammany men were much pleased because they believe it will help the candidacy of Gov. Cox of Ohio, whom most of them regard with special favor.

If by any chance the McAdoo announcement is intended as a forerunner of a movement on the part of the Administration leaders to nominate President Wilson for a third term, it will be an entirely different story.

The Tammany leaders cannot bring themselves to believe the matter. Another nomination, but they are a little worried over the possibility, especially in view of the failure of the President in his latest interview last Thursday to mention the matter.

Needless to say, if the President's name should be presented to the convention, the Tammany delegates will not be found among his supporters. They would regard the renomination of the President as the last step in alienating the Irish vote in Manhattan from the Democratic party at a time they are trying their level best to overcome the anti-Administration attitude of the Irish-American voters by getting a record of Ireland plank in the San Francisco platform.

Mr. McAdoo's announcement that he had quit the race is taken with a grain of salt on board the Tammany special. Representative Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, expressed the general opinion today, when he told a story of a Kentucky Colonel who had signed the pledge, but who stocked up his cellar with whiskey a few days before the country went dry.

"What is that for?" his wife asked. "It is for medicinal purposes only," replied the solemn faced Kentuckian. "If I should get sick I want you to be sure to give me some, and if I should refuse it make me take it."

There is a suspicion in the minds of the Tammany delegates that his friends will make him take the nomination.

The party left Denver at 11 A. M. and arrived at Colorado Springs at 2 P. M. The rest of the day was spent in visiting the summit of Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods in automobiles. Dinner was served at the Antlers Hotel here. Tomorrow will be spent running through New Mexico and the Grand Canyon will be visited the next day.

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**HARDING WILL SEE LIBERAL LEADERS**

spread desire to get back to normal conditions. Now as to Senator Johnson, nobody is authorized to speak for him. He is an intelligent and a brave man and 100 per cent American; you can judge from that what he will do in the fight. In Pittsburgh there were many supporters of Wood and Johnson, but they are all for a return to normal conditions; they want a party Government not through a bores but representative of all elements of the party.

**COX NOT CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT**

But He'll Smile if Nominated for President or Not.

DAYTON, June 19.—Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President, he said today at his country home, Trail's End, in responding to felicitations of United States Senator Pomeroy and others at the big county monthly demonstration tendered him prior to the start of Ohio's delegation and boosters for San Francisco.

"I urge upon you, Pomeroy, that I am not a candidate for the second place," the Governor declared. His announcement was greeted with applause by several thousand persons. "Further, I might say," he added, "I am not fitted for the duties devolving upon a Vice-President."

The Governor intimated also that he is not anxious to be a United States Senator. "I expect in so everything I can do to aid in the election of the Republican ticket. It is a strong ticket and deserves the support of the American people. I expect later in the campaign to state in detail my views of the league and in the election of the Republican ticket. These will be more thoroughly defined after the Democratic convention in San Francisco has adopted its platform and made its nominations.

"The Administration of President Wilson must inevitably be an issue whatever platform is adopted or candidate nominated, as it has had the solid support of the Democratic party in and out of Congress.

"Senator Harding is a successful business man and one thing the Government needs now above everything else is to be put on a basis of efficiency in order to prosecute extravagance and inefficiency which have characterized so many of its bureaus, both during and since the war, may be replaced by proper economies. Until taxes are reduced normal times cannot be restored.

Both Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge, by the conduct of their private and public duties, have demonstrated their levelheadedness, their unimpeachable integrity and their business efficiency.

"It is typically an American ticket Harding and Coolidge have had the experience of typical, hardworking, patriotic public spirited American citizens. These have in turn shaped their characters, which in turn will direct and govern their action in public office.

"There will be no danger under the administration of these men of American independence and honor being compromised or bartered away. They can be depended on to promote the establishment of an international court of conciliation and of international law, but at the same time to protect this country against the despotism of supergovernment, backed up by the major forces of mankind, whether under the name of a league of nations or any other name. Their administration can also be depended on to resume the policy, which distinguished this country before the present Administration, of protecting the lives and rights of its citizens wherever they might be, so long as they conducted themselves properly and according to the law.

"A Republican Administration, under this leadership, can be depended upon to restore to the fullest extent that honor and respect which heretofore was felt throughout the world for the right of American citizens."

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas wired this message of congratulation: "I wish to extend to you my sincere congratulations on your nomination and my best wishes for your success in the campaign, and later in the Presidency. It will be a pleasure to do anything I can to further the cause of your election."

**HEARST URGES A NEW PROGRESSIVES' PARTY**

**Fail to See Needed Virtue in Republicans or Democrats.**

William Randolph Hearst in the New York Americans this morning calls upon Progressives to form a new party. Immediate action is necessary, he says, to conserve the "human rights and personal liberties" of the Republic.

Mr. Hearst argues that the defeat of Senator Johnson at Chicago was against the will of the people and was brought about by subsidized politicians because Johnson was progressive and popular. It was obvious enough that the Republican party has no use for any Progressive except a dead Progressive," says Mr. Hearst.

He can discover no field for the Progressive in the Democratic party, either, putting his criticism in these words: "The Democratic party offers no refuge for independent, upstanding Americans. It has traded its few progressive policies for the promise of a Baruch campaign fund raised from the same predatory interests that control and corrupt the Republican party."

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The answer to this dilemma, says Mr. Hearst, is an immediate raising of a new standard. He does not say when and where the meeting of Progressives shall take place.

**COOLIDGE GOES TO WILLIAMS.**

He, Pershing and Sims Will Attend Commencement.

BOSTON, June 19.—Gov. Coolidge left here late today for Williamstown to participate in commencement week exercises at Williams College to-morrow. Gen. Pershing and Rear Admiral Sims also are expected to attend the ceremonies, marking the placing of the body of Ephraim Williams, founder of the college, in a recessed niche under the floor of the college chapel.

The Vice-Presidential nominee is suffering from a slight cold, contracted while speaking at other colleges early in the week.

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