ERS GREET DEMOCRATIC NOMINATING SPEECHES

McAdoo's Name Will Not Go Before Convention; Platform Framers Agree on "Moist" Plank

.R.T.IS REPORTED CARFARE INCREASE

ply to Suggestion of State Public Service Board Is Sent to Harrisburg

ARIFF CHANGE MAY WAIT HEARINGS UPON PROTESTS

bolition of Transfers Was Scheduled to Begin Here Tomorrow

The abolition of all free transfers, cheduled for tomorrow, has been postoned by the Rapid Transit Co., it is nderstood, under pressure of a sugsition made by the Public Service

commission.

The suggestion for a delay pending ublic hearings to begin here July 6 ollowed a forceful attack on the comany's plan by City Solicitor Smyth.

The company's reply to the suggeston was sent to Harrisburg last night, pon after the return here from Harisburg of Frederick Ballard, who rought copies of the commission's recent to high company officials.

Report in Financial District

Report in Financial District report that the company had agreed bow to the commission's suggestion s current in the financial district this ernoon. Company officials declined comment on the matter. Hundreds of rested citizens who telephoned the pany were told definite information

t come from Harrisburg. The reported acquiescence would ns a hurried change in plans, which ed for the printing of new exchange

ckets and the diversion of a number tears from short-haul routes to lines saring heavier traffic.

The new tariff, filed June 1, besides bolishing all free transfers, a move lat would yield a revenue increase estimated at \$3,000,000, calls for the ollection of fars for children thirty-ha inches or more in height.

The essecutive committee of the board of directors of the Rapid Transit Co. et at 3 o clock this afternoon to distant the service commissioners ruling the fare case.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the R. T. and father of the fars increase shedule, is a member of the committee.

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Another for NEW 1

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NEW 3

Feckinpaugh, ss...

Ward, 3b.

Pipp, 1b.

Ruth, If and rf.

Weusel, rf. and if.

Bodie, ef.

Pratt, 2b.

Ruel, c.

Quinn, p.

Stotals or the ordinance as considered banned all fireworks. Council

E. T. Stotesbury, who favors a traight rate increase over the plan of fr. Mitten, and Horatio G. Lloyd and J. Montgomery are the other mem

It was reported today that if the ompany suspended operation of the are rate increase order, it might abanit entirely, and substitute some er method of obtaining the money

Suspension Would Cause Loss Suspension of the order would mean big loss to the company, as it is

gured the company would gain an dditional daily income of \$10,000 by bolishing the free transfers. "Will the company abide by the sugion of the Public Service on in postponing action on the new

will not discuss the subject in way," was the reply, e question and answer were put obtained through written messages. Mitten keeps himself closeted in Mitten private office and refuses to be in-

riewed. Complete arrangements had been made e company to put its new rates in by 4 o'clock tomorrow morning, which hour three-cent exchanges to be sold at all former free ere to be sold at all lorent. eliminated from operation in the cen-

business district.

EAR SHOT: "A LOVE SPAT" an Admits He Fired Blank Cart

ridge at Wife-All's Well Now Seighbors heard Andrew Juba and is wife quarreling in their home at rooklawn, near Gloucester, this morn-is. Then they heard a shot, and Juba out into the street, waving a

lingering illness, contracted in service in France, was buried with military honors this afternoon from St. James the Less Protestant Episcopal Church, Patrolman Benjamin Flonner overbok Juba. Together, they returned to be house, to find Mrs. Juba calmly eading a magazine. Flonner took the. Ian and his wife before Mayor Ander-Falls of Schuylkill. was furnished from army units stationed at Frankford Arsenal. The funeral serv-Gloucester.

"It was only a love quarrel," Juba "It was only a love quarrel," Juba Baerted. "My wife cut my hand with butcher knife, and I fired a blank artridge at her." His wife agreed. "Don't let your love become so in-moire," said Mayor Anderson in ischarging them. George W. Anthony, of St. Mary's Church, at Wayne.

The body of Lieutenant Sims, who was a first lieutenant in the aviation corps and saw several months of active service overseas, was brought to the city scharging them. esterday. Interment took place in the

Yarnall family plot in the churchyard of St. James the Less. FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED Lieutenant Sims was a descendant of Virginia family. Since his marriage Miss Mary Yarnall Casey, a daughter exas Mob Shoots Two and Hangs of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Casey, of Merion, he had made his residence at

Two Black Suspects Wharton, Tex., June 30.—(By A. Wayne with his wife and mother, Mrs.)—Two negroes were shot to death Thomas R. Sims. He was thirty years

two others hanged by citizens early is week in this county, it became sown here today.
They were wanted in connection with
the killing of Deputy Sheriff S. C. Mcornick last Saturday night. Captures First Race at Aqueduct

washington Giles and his brother.
Washington Giles and his brother.
Ame unknown, who was accused of
ring the shot that killed McCormick.
ere shot Tuesday near Diamond The bodies of Jodie Gordon and track today, winning at 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Babin rode the winner. Anderson were found hanging m trees six miles east of Wharton. Deputy Sheriff McCormick was shot death Saturday night when he went the Charton Hope Princess, with E, Kummer up, was second, and Rustler, ridden by

lick Phila. as Convention City Philadelphia was chosen as next ar's convention city by the National deration of Chiropractitioners at the saing session of the annual convention in Clayeland, O., today.



MRS. SUSAN F. FITZGERALD of Massachusetts, the first woman to second a candidate at the San Francisco convention. When she stood up the band played "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"

ON FIREWORKS BILL

Offered-Sparkler Object of

Bitterest Attack

eidered banned all fireworks. Counci man Von Tagen amended this to include

only sparklers. Councilman Walter amended this amendment to include fire-

crackers. This amendment of Walter's

was voted down by a vote of 13 to 3. Hall, Walter and Weglein being the only ones who voted for it. Mr. Hall

then moved once more to amend the Von Tagen amendment so that it would ex-

was the original purpose of the ordi-

Lobbyists Crowd Corridors

For half an hour before the special

telyou came up to attend the meeting

he also was immediately buttonholed by

The fireworks men filled the gallery

spectators took seats in the rear of the

The meeting began with many of the

LAST HONORS FOR AVIATOR

Lieut. Thomas C. Sims is Buried

Here After Military Funeral

Wayne, Pa., who died Saturday at the aviation field at Arcadia, Fla., after a

The military escort and firing squad

MORNING FACE SHINES

and Pays 7 to 1

Aqueduct, N. Y., June 30.—Morning ce took the first race at the local

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, rae \$1851.25, 5 furlongs, Morning Face, 104, Babin, 7-1 5-2 6-5 Hope Princess, 104, Kum-

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ices were conducted by the Rev.

Lieutenant Thomas Currie Sims, of

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council chamber itself. Director Cor

the advocates of permitting fireworks

to be sold and used.

nance a Gaffney.

to all forms of fireworks, which

Bryan Will Battle to End In Fight Against Alcohol

Declares Purpose to Carry Question to Convention Floor and Quotes Bible, "One With God Shall Chase a Thousand"

Bryan, in a fighting mood, speaking at a breakfast gathering today, expressed his dissatisfaction with the "wet" and "dry" situation before the resolutions committee, said that he expected to fight in the convention "and hoped to gain distinction as a reviser of platforms."

"I have no hope of glory as the writer of the Democratic platform," he said.
"I am a member of the resolutions committee but not one of the Sacred Nine. But I tell you they know now that this issue cannot be settled in the committee room.

"It takes only one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring in a minority report and the man to bring the man to bring the man to bring the man to bring to ban the man to ban the man to bring the man to ban the man to bring the man to be man to bring the man to bring th

After Ruth Socks Homer

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*Batted for Naylor in seventh.

Sacrifice fly-Walker. Umpire-

twenty-third home run of the season,

the A's took the field against the Yanks

today in the nightcap for further pun-

New York.

The umpires were the same as in the

HOT WAVE TO CONTINUE

Thundershowers on Way, but Not

Much Relief Promised

Thunder showers are predicted for

will have little or no effect on the tem-

perature, according to the weatherman. The mercury rose from 72 at 8 o'clock

this morning to 85 at 3 o'clock. Later

it dropped a degree. Tonight the tem-perature will not fall any lower than

perature will not fall any lower than 70, the weatherman predicts. Tomorrow will be fair and the same

temperatures as today, approximately,

One heat prostration was reported to

day. It was that of Harry Binkin, forty-six years old, 3507 Queen lane,

who was overcome in a trolley car near Sixteenth and Market streets. Two per-

N. Y. "EVENINGS" 3 CENTS

All but One Newspaper Abandor

Two-Cent Price

New York, June 30 - (By A. P.)-

Only one New York evening newspaper will be sold for two cents after tomor-

row, following the announcement today that the price of the Evening Sun and the Evening Telegram will be increased

to three cents because of increased cost

The Weather Prophet

Fair west winds and sudden squalls

tonight and Thursday, too!"

Now Old Prob with candor calls:

And thunderstorms this afternoon Bringing coolness as a boon. Here's a hint of Iliss for you:

sons died from the heat yesterday.

will prevail.

this afternoon or tonight, but they

Scott Perry was told to start the

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Witt, 2b

Griffin, 1b Walker, If

Dugan, ss

Perkins, c

Naylor, p

AB. R. H.PO.A.

By the Associated Press
San Francisco, June 30.—W. J. to do for me. If I can help this world to banish alcohol and after that to ban-

"It takes only one man to bring in a minority report and there is that one man to bring in a minority report and man on the resolutions committee. I came here as a delegate from Nebraska to take the case before the thousand other delegates assambled here and let them answer.

"I came here to do what I can for "wets.""

sought his advice or suggestion, he added, "I could name dozens of Democrats worthy to sit in the White House."

On the suffrage question he said he hoped that Tennessee would ratify the platform is adopted."

"I want to take those 26,000,000 women's votes," he said, "and defy the "wets."

jority on an early ballot the conven-

Party Government for Personal Rule, Senator Says

RESTRICTED USE FAVORED BABE IN RIGHT FIELD OPPOSES PENROSE PLAN deadlock and count upon Bryan to help

By the Associated Press Another for the Babe Washington, June 30.—The Repub-lican presidential campaign will be based lican presidential campaign will be based "on an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government." Senator Harding announced today after a conference with Calvin Coolidge, his running mate, and National Chairman Will H. Hays.

At the same time Governor Coolidge in a formal statement declared that there must be a "return of public opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law." NEW YORK

nator Harding's statement said Governor Coolidge breakfasted with this morning and we have agreed that we will base the campaign on an

Vice Presidential Aid Needed as lieutenant governor in our state, and called to the crown prince issue through o we both have learned from experience how possible it is for a second official in a state to be a helpful part in a party administration. I think the Vice one to beat him with. They show no President should be more than a mere 1 substitute in waiting.

in the campaign, but also how much I they may be left behind. wish him to be a helpful part of a Re publican administration.

country needs the counsel and the becoming participation in government of such men as Governor Cool-

After dropping the first contest of Coolidge for Law Enforcement the double-header by the score of 6 when the meeting was called to order to 5, and acting the part of innocent by Mr. Weglein, while other interested by standers when Babe Ruth socked his Governor Coolidge's statement folbystanders when Babe Ruth socked his

'I am here to co-operate with my as sociate. We have many problems ahead. speaking of that.

game, but Connie neglected to state who would finish it. Rip Collins, the wild and woolly Texan, operated for public opinion toward a self-control by first game. Bill Dineen called balls and strikes and William Dineen worked on the people, toward a great and over-mastering desire to observe the 'law.

> Against Penrose Campaign Idea Hays attended the regular daily conference of Senator Harding with the news paper correspondents. Senator Harding's attention was called to a state-

ment of Senator Penrose, opposing the proposed plan for a "front porch" camrom one side to the other of the es"It is not surrising that there should tranged home. He may win by debe a difference of opinion as to the most fault. He is in the lead in spite of effective methods of campaigning," said the reaction which has set in against his Senator Harding. While recognizing the merits of Sena-

campaign trip, the presidential candidate said the country was "calling for deliberate utterance and for this reaon the front porch campaign proposi-

Mr. Hays said be had no statement to make "except that he wanted to keep congratulating the country upon the

Republican nominees."
During the day Senator Harding devoted some time to the preparation his coming speech of acceptance, discussing financial and business conditions with George M. Reynolds, a Chicago banker.

N. Y. Exchange to Close July 3 New York, June 30 .- The board of day afternoon until Tuesday m

M'ADOO CANDIDACY AT CRUCIAL STAGE AMONG DELEGATES

Democratic Factions Working to Bring on Deadlock at San Francisco

BRYAN IS RELIED UPON TO PROLONG BALLOTING

President's Son-in-Law Under Big Handicap of Being Called "Crown Prince"

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. San Francisco, June 30 .- An early ballot will probably tell whether Mr McAdoo can be nominated or not. Mr. McAdoo's supporters claim a majority of the convention for their candidate on the third ballot and the two-thirds majority necessary to fominate soon after that. If they don't get the ma-

tion will probably be deadlocked. Today appears to be the critical day with the McAdoo candidacy. Either the delegations will make up their Amendment After Amendment Rip Collins Hurls Against Macks Republicans Aim to Substitute minds to ignore the crown prince issue today or they will begin to consider it so seriously that McAdoo's prospects will wane.

> Various forces of the convention want deadlock. The Palmer men want a them. Bryan wants a deadlock, though it is not clear that he has any candidate in the event of one. The state bosses seek a deadlock, though they are watching each other for fear some of them will gain the advantage over the other by being the first to go over to McAdoo.

Watch Murphy Like Hawk

For the purpose of keeping Boss Taggart, of Indiana, and the Illinois group of leaders anxious the McAdoo people keep putting out the suggestion that Boss Murphy, of New York, flirting with McAdoo. All his fellow bosses watch Murphy like a hawk. They o appeal to restore party government as want to beat him to it if there is to a constitutional substitute for personal be any drift to McAdoo.

If McAdoo is not nominated it will be because he beat himself by his own "The governor and I have each served hesitation and by the attention he has capacity to get together. They have no "In re-establishing co-ordination be-tween the executive office and the Sen-lock and leave what happens after that ate, the Vice President can and ought to play a big part, and I have been telling Governor Coolidge how much I wish him to be not only a participant of a rush to the bandwagon in which

It is a queer bandwagon, the Mc-Adoo bandwagon. Postmaster General Burleson is on the front seat of it and everybody else would like to throw him out of it. The bad taste of a Wilson cabinet member in sitting conspicuously in a bandwagon in which rides the "disinherited son-in-law"! Burle-Many men have many remedies. The best remedy is the observance of the constitution and the laws, not their enforcement, mind you. I am not now say: "Burleson is in an awkward position. He was the original McAdoo "Of course, the government will en- sition. He was the original McAdoo force the laws. That is far from man. Yet Wilson has made it almost impossible to nominate McAdoo."

Mr. Burleson is very damaging to the McAdoo propaganda, which is that When that is done the other problems the White House family is an estranged will fall away, there will be peace. family. Mr. Burleson, of Wilson's of-Governor Coolidge is to leave Washington tonight for Boston, where he will for the son-in-law for whom the latchremain a few days before going to his string does not hang out. It is all very summer home in Vermont. most unwelcome man in San Francisco. Governor Coolidge and Chairman He is as popular with Jouett Shouse and Arthur Mullen as is a nullifying reservation at the White House.

Mr. McAdoo may win in spite of Mr. Burleson's bad judgment in crossing from one side to the other of the esthe reaction which has set in against his candidacy, for the reaction against the tor Penrose's proposal for a moderate McAdoo candidacy did set in today. To by meet it the McAdoo promoters are making their greatest efforts. A big He did the first eighteen holes in 82 drive has been begun. Organizers are tion appeals to me."

He added, however, that no unalterable plan had been made.

Governor Coolidge said that thus far

Governor Coolidge said that thus far he had made no plans for a tour of the here is remarkable for the activity of the women in it, led by Mrs. Funk.

Two-thirds Not in Sight

The McAdoo leaders woke up yesterday to the realization that the twothirds vote necessary to nominate their candidate was not in sight. Moreover, on the front page of one of the San Francisco newspapers was displayed a great scare headline about the crown prince. The preconvention stampede had stopped. The utterly spontaneous movement to McAdoo was not going to be enough to nominate him. The fo governors of the stock exchange voted to grant the petition of the members for an extra holiday on Saturday. This with the Independence Day holiday will mean a suspension of trading from Fri. The forces of the opposition were consolidating the inner of the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the inner of the opposition were consolidating the inner of the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the inner of the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the inner of the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the opposition were consolidating the opposition of the opposition were consolidating the

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES NEW YORK . 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0 1- 6 13 1 ATH (1st g)...0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2-5 15 Quinn and Ruel Naylor and Perkins. Umpires Dineen. NEW YORK. . 0 1 0 ATH (2dg)...0 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CHICAGO..... 1 0 0 5 DETROIT..... 0 0 0 0 Faber and Schalk; Leonard and Woodall. Connolly and Nallin.

CLEVELAND..... ST. LOUIS.....

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 CHICAGO 1 0 0 0 0 0 Ponder and Haefner; Vaughn and O'Farrell. Rigler and Moran.

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Haines and Dilhoefer; Reuther and Allen. Klem and Emslie.

COUNCIL BARS SPARKLERS

ON FOURTH AFTER LONG DEBATE

Sparklers are banned for the coming Fourth of July and all subsequent Fourths, by ordinance of Council passed this afternoon after a long debate. The original ordinance, offered by Councilman Gaffney, forbade the use of all fireworks. This was finally amended by Councilman Von Tagen to forbid only sparklers. The amendment was passed by acclamation and the ordinance itself in amended form by a vote of 12 to 4.

ALLEGED THREAT BY CARNEY HALTS TRIAL

The trial of Charles McGinty, a district detective, accused of assault and battery on Magistrate Carney, ended suddenly this afternoon when Municipal Court Judge McNichol withdrew a juror on motion of the assistant district attorney prosecuting the case. The motion was made because a witness stated in the jury's hearing that Carney had threatened him if he testified.

BARNES TIED IN TILDEN BEATS JAP BRITISH OPEN GOLF

disconcerting. Mr. Burleson is the Former Phillie Pro and Herd Local Player Earns Right to delegates to get into their seats. "We're Cet 153 for 36 Holes. Hagen Trails

> Deal, Eng., June 30.—Jim Barnes, the former professional from the White-marsh Valley Country Club, of Philathirty-six holes in the British open golf championship here today. Barnes turned in a card of 153 for the two rounds.

two rounds. This score was equaled Alexander Herd, of Coombe Hill. Walter Hagen, the other American in the tourney, failed to show at his best second eighteen in one stroke more. His total for the thirty-six was J. H. Taylor, an Englishman, took in

the second best score with 157. R. G. Wilson, of Holland, and A. G. Havers, West Lancashire, tied with 158, rry Vardon, the famous British, Harry Vardon, the famous British, turned in a 150, as did James Braid. Cyril Tolley turned in 169, "Abe" Mitchell, upon whom the

creditable showing in the first round, ing. Shimidzu, on the other hand, was negotiating the eighteen holes in 74. playing excellently and erring seldom. the second round he went out i He holed the short eight hole in Barnes started rather poorly. He took a five for the first hole, pulling his

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IN BRITISH FINAL

Meet Patterson for Tennis Title

Wimbledon, England, June 30 .-William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, today won the final match in the British singles tennis championship tournament by defeating Zenzo Shimidzu, the Japanese star. Tilden will meet Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, in the chal- termined than ever to carry his fight enge round for the title.

Tilden won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. 13-11. The day was an ideal one for tennis, and the crowds present to witness the finals in the singles set a record for the Wimbledon courts.

Play began with Shimidzu serving, the Japanese player capturing the first game, with Tilden scoring only ene point. Tilden speedily equalized matters, but the Japanese then ahead, sending the score to 4 to 1. chiefly on account of Tilden's errors. English public expects to hold off the the American frequently netting shots evasion of the American stars, made a on the back hand and occasionally out-creditable showing in the first round, ing. Shimidzu, on the other hand, was

Uses Cut Stroke

When the American came to the net Shimidzu several times scored with a Continued on Page Twenty, Column Soven

ORATORS PRESENT NAMES IN CONTEST FOR NOMINATION

Addresses for Owen, Gerard and Cummings Stir Delegates in Auditorium

VOTING ON CANDIDATES IS EXPECTED TOMORROW

League of Nations Plank Probably Will Be Just as Wilson Wants It

By the Associated Press San Francisco, June 30.-Senator

Owen, of Oklahoma; former Ambassador Gerard and National Chairman Homer S. Cummings were placed in nomination for the presidency during the first hour of the Democratic National Convention's session today. Cheers greeted the mention of their

There was another last-minute change in the plans of the McAdoo forces which finally precluded the presentation of his

There were no changes respecting the placing of other candidates in nomination, and the prospects were the convention would go through in a continuous session today and get all the nominating speeches out of the way, leaving comorrow free for the balloting.

No Speech for McAdoo

Definite and final instructions came from the East that McAdoo's name was not formally to be placed before the convention. Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City, who was prepared to make a nominating speech for McAdoo, revised his plans again and decided to accede to the wishes of the McAdoo managers. Although no nominating speech will be made for McAdoo, his supporters will vote for him, and some estimate his vo on the first ballot at 300 or more.

Although it was said by adn tion chiefs that the subcommittee of nine drafting the platform had virtually agreed in all important particulars, the subcommittee after a brief conference with the entire membership of the resolutions committee made a public announcement that it was not ready to report and would work in secret until 7:30 tonight, when another report would be made to the full committee.

Slightly "Moist" Plank Meanwhile administration chiefs de-

lared that a prohibition plank, "slightly moist," had been agreed upon which would preclude the adoption of William Jennings Bryan's bone-dry plank. They further predicted with finality that the League of Nations plank would be adopted "just as Woodrow Wilson wants it, without the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't'."

Although the hour of meeting had been advanced today to 11 o'clock (2 p. m. Philadelphia time), and the plan was to get an early start on the business of nominating the delegates were not responsive to the idea of a prompt early start and were as slow in arriving as they had been on any other day.

A Cox band, garbed in brilliant red uniforms, vied with the convention band in blaring out airs from a point in one of the galleries.

Demonstration for Cox

Chairman Robinson wanted to start up, but was in a tolerant mood and let the music go on. The glee club, which accompanied the Cox delegation, joined the music and entertained the con-

At 11:14 Chairman Robinson began whacking the gavel and called on the places on the floor.

The Cox delegation, however, insisted on having a demonstration and a song first, and the convention waited until they got through. There was a demonstration of short duration at its conclusion.

"Dry" Fight in Convention

Meanwhile, the platfrom framers got ord that William J. Bryan had no tention of abandoning his fight for a 'dry'' plank and that he was more de against any "slightly moist" plank on to the floor of the convention.

The convention band and the Cox The convention band and band soon got into a contest. The convention band played "Over There" and vention band came back with "Dixie," to the delight of the southern delegates. The convention band countered wit "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and the organist played a neutral part, joining in with each. Electricity was

Suppressed expectation of a noisy and spectacular day pervaded the hall and found its outlet in songs at times. shots the Cox band started up "Old Ken-out- tucky Home," and the rolling tones of the great organ thundered into the chorus, the delegates joined in with a

Chaleman Robinson Patient

While Chairman Robinson stood pa drive into the rough and missing an finely placed lob. At this juncture, then the speaker's desk waiting a casy putt. He finished the first round in 79.

Barnes had no luck with his putts. In succession. He was depending mainly the gram in 2 at the convention. The gram in 2 at the convention of the gram in 2 at the convention of the gram in 2 at the convention. The gram is 2 at the convention of the gram in 2 at the convention of the gram in succession. He was depending mainly the gram of the gram in 2 at the convention of the gram in a change of the g

s alternating it in a steady stream.
ich he followed Finally Chairman Robinson got the Continued on Page Seventeen, Col-

on a minor charge, officers said.