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WETS AND DRYS BATTLE IN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Bryan and Cockran Present Opposing Prohibition Planks After Draft of Platform Is Read

MAYOR WON'T STOP SUNDAY BASEBALL IF FOR RECREATION

Executive Refuses to Heed Ministers' Plea to Halt Sabbath Sports

WARNS AGAINST ROWDYISM AND 'COMMERCIAL' GAMES

Tells Delegation Working Man Must Have Some Diversion. Points to Autos

Mayor Moore will not forbid Sunday baseball games or other sports when they are indulged in merely as recreation, he informed a delegation of minis-

The Mayor impressed upon his visitors, however, that he would not tolerate rowdyism or commercialism at Sunday ball games.

This was his reply to a demand that he enforce the law of 1793 against Sunday sports and have the police prevent all Sunday ball games.

The demand was made by a committee of five elergymen, representing the ushered into the Mayor's private office game with our A's. shortly after 11 o'clock and were there

for more than an hour.

Deeter Isenberg, as chief spokesman, made a vigorous plea for enforcement of the old Sabbath laws.

were not opposed to baseball except

"When do you want the people to play?" asked Mr. Moore. The ministerial spokesman rejoined care who knows it, hat the people could play in the evethat the people could play in the evening after they had returned from work.

The A's did some work in their portion of the second inning. After Dugan was retired. Strunk singled and scored

Question Noise

"The great question with me." serted the Mayor. "is whether people should be housed in alleys under unpleasant conditions where they can't sleep with the noise at night. am speaking from a humanitarian

wish the churches were more potential." continued the Mayor. of them are struggling for existence. changing. You would have a difficult time if you attempted to stop women from dancing,

for example. "Only this morning Director Fur-bush, of the Health Department, said that baseball is one of the most necessary health measures. I am prepared for newspaper criticism which ginning, but I am not going to check the people in their ordinary rights if

The Mayor pointed out that when the Sabbath laws were passed automobiles,

Continued on Page Two, Column Three BLAST KILLS TRAIN FIREMAN

P. R. R. Employe Meets Death When Locomotive Boiler Bursts

A bursting boiler enveloped a locoleath of Luther R. Harris, the fireman, nortly after eight o'clock this morning as a Pennsylvania Railroad express from Cape May was speeding through the upper end of Atlantic county. Harris either was blown from his post

tracks near Richland. Harris lived at 116 North Twentythird street, East Camden. The body was taken to Hammontown by Coroner

The express, bound for Broad Street Station, left Cape May at 10:38 o'clock this morning, with William S. Laurie at

the locomotive's throttle. The train was passing near Richland at fifty-five miles an crown-bolt on the boiler gave way, whipping a blast of steam back toward the cab on the side opposite the enhour when a

Laurie shut off the power and applied

the brakes although the train had gone more than a mile before it stopped. The fireman was missing.

A search of the track resulted in the finding of Harris's body, which was sprawled with the feet away from the rails and the hend resting on a tie.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

Jumps Off Girard Avenue Bridge. Body Recovered, Unidentified

An unidentified woman committed suiby drowning on the east side of the break. Schuylkill river below Girard avenue bridge at 10:45 o'clock this marning. The body was recovered at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon this afternoon.

Pedestrians saw the woman cross the bridge to the east side and hurry down to the bank, removing her but as she went. She then waden out in the water until she disappeared.

The crew of the police boat Rescue recovered the body in fifteen feet of water. There was nothing in the woman's clothing to aid in her identification. She was orty-five years old, weighed 125 pounds, and was five feet eight inches in height. She had a fair compexion and dark brown hair streaked with gray. She wore a blue shees. Her body was taken to Woodford guardhouse.

pressure—that is to say, no wide-spread area of fair weather," the expressure of the weather, "And that's not just the condition I care for, in connection with holidays. But let's hope!"

Showers are expected tonight. To-morrow and probably Sunday are to be fair. The highest temperature was reached with gray. She wore a blue shees. Her body was taken to Woodford guardhouse.

Text of Wet Plank Offered to Convention by Cockran

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2,—(By A. P.)—The text of the substitute plank offered by W. Bourke Cockran is as follows: "The validity of the eighteenth

amendment to the constitution has been sustained by the Supreme Court and any law enacted under its authority must be enforced. In the interest of personal liberty to conserve the rights of the states we favor federal legislation under the eighteenth amendment, allowing the manufacture and sale for home consumption only of cider, light wines and beer, preserving to the various states power to fix any alcoholic content other than as fixed by Congress as may be demanded by the opin ion or wishes of each locality."

YANKS GET BIG LEAD ON MISCUE

Walker Muffs Fly Ball, Permitting Three Aliens to Score. Harris Hurls for A's

N. Y. LEADS, 7-2, IN SEVENTH ground.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Babe rapped a lusty single to start that aforementioned second frame. ballots and vote for McAdoo.

man, reported today and practiced with his future playmates in the morning. Paddy Byrne, the former Villanova athlete, and Tate, of the St. Joe, Mo., club, also put in an appearance. Paddy is a third baseman and doesn't care who knows it.

on Perkins's double, which bounced against the wall in left center. Welsh was tossed out by Peckin-

but Perkins went paugh, but Perkins went to third. Peckinpaugh, who had strained a tenon, was taken out of the game. Meusel took his place at third, Ward

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TILDEN MAY DEFAULT

Keep Bill Out of World's Tennis Title Tilt

New York, July 2 .- A private cable dispatch received here late today from ondon indicates that William T. Tillen, 2d, of Philadelphia, may default to tomorrow, for the world's lawn tennis championship.

cable received at the offices of ursting boiler enveloped a loco-cab with live steam, causing the was signed by Samuel Hardy, of Chicago, captain and manager of the Amer ican Davis cup tennis team, and read;
"Tilden knee wrenched; may default
Saturday; playing surely Davis cup." Members of the association's execu-tive committee stated that they did not in back of the cab or leaped from the peeding express to escape the searing ast of steam. His body, with the skull fractured, was found beside the state of the search as the search as the steam was sent to England primarily to play in the Day's current the stated that they did not know how serious Tilden's might be and the question of his playing rested entirely with Hardy. As the American team was sent to England primarily to play in the Day's current the stated that they did not the peeding that the primary might be and the question of his playing rested entirely with Hardy. As the American team was sent to England primarily to play in the Day's current the primary might be and the question of his playing rested entirely with Hardy. play in the Davis cup matches, which open July S, it is considered preferable here for Tilden to default tomorrow rather than take any chance of further injuring his knee. The executive committee therefore de

cided to notify both Hardy and Tilden not to play tomorrow if in their opinion competition would endanger the loss of Tilden's services in the Davis Cup matches.

Being the Weatherman's Forecast for Hollday Weather "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, catcha-"." The forecaster thus gravely cast

gravely cast about for a means of determining the weather for July Fourth, which falls this year on July Fifth.

reflection. "As near as I can tell," he explained, "I can't tell just what the wenther's going to be like Monday. The Griffith, rf. 3

best I can promise is a fifty-fifty The forecaster proceeded to observe that conditions for a fair Monday were not precisely as he would like them. The weather is unsettled in the West, par-

ticularly in the vicinity of San Fran-"There's no extensive area of high

pressure—that is to say, no wide-spread area of fair weather," the ex-



Forces Opposed to Former Secretary Lack "Nerve" to Block Him

FIFTY PENNSYLVANIANS READY TO QUIT PALMER

John W. Davis Shows Strength as "Dark Horse" Candidate

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. San Francisco, July 2 .- All the advantage of the day of watting while the esolutions committee fought out the liquor plank was with McAdoo. His opponents made no progress, and to make no progress against a man who has a clear majority of the convention in sight and for whom all the psychological factors are working is to lose

For a day the delegates looked at the McAdoo band wagon. Looking at a band wagon has a demoralizing effect It took Rabe Ruth and the other upon delegates who are not on board Ministerial Union, headed by the Rev. members of the Yanks exactly two in- it. It has had a bad effect upon the J. M. S. Lenberg. The committee was nings to grab the lead in today's ball Pennsylvania delegates, fifty of whom would like to break away from Attorney General Palmer after one or two

made a vigorous plea for enforcement of the old Sabbath laws.

"Sunday baseball is organized and commercialized more this year than ever before." he asserted. "This city should obey the laws of the state."

Mr. Moore interjected:

"Some of the Methodist preachers are ball players, aren't they? I see their pictures in the newspapers."

Doctor Isenberg replied the ministers were not opposed to baseball except.

Stole a base and registered on Pratt's long single to left. While this was going on Connie's Athletics played in their old-time form.

A muffed fly ball by Tilly Walker in the sixth permitted three aliens to count, giving the Yanks a commanding lead of 6 to 2.

Jeff Jones, the Harvard first baseman, reported today and practiced with his future playmates in the morning.

Paddy Byrne, the forms.

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he used a shorter and uglier word to to break his accustomed reticence. describe the elements they lacked.

McAdoo. On paper it has more than trict attorney's staff for three hours. one-third of the convention that it can marshal against him. It hates Mc-Adoo, but it probably does not hate him enough. If it were in the mood said: of the men who beat Roosevelt at St.

issue as was presented in the Repubis an old row between McAdoo and woman found among the Tammany over patronage. There is a man's effects and he has declined to Hardy Wires Injured Knee May similar row between him and some of give the names of young women with the other state leaders over the same quainted. issue. But there is not the bitter antagonism to McAdoo which would rather wreck the party than see him its can- known to the servants as 'Miss Wilson.

The bosses hoped to make McAdoo against this come and see them before getting the nomination. They do not like to have public press. Gerald Patterson, Australia, in the a candidate nominated who has not challenge round at Wimbledon, Eng., come to see them. It is against the come to see them. It is against the mediate communication with Miss Viola Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One

Ninth, Helps Pfeffer Win

Box Duel

PHILLIES

M. Wheat, c. 3 0 1 2 0 0

Causey, p. 4 0 1 1 1 0

Totals 34 1 7*24 13 2

BROOKLYN

Fletcher, ss. 4 0 1 2

Rawlins, 2b.

Williams, cf.

stengel, rf. 4

Miller, 3b..... 4

Krueger, c. 0 0 0

Neis

Elliott, c. 3 0 2 5 Pfeffer, p. 2 0 1 0

†Ran for Elliot in eighth. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Struck out

By Causey, 2; by Pfeffer, 6. First base on balls—Off Causey, 2; off Pfefer, 1. Double play—Fletcher to Rawlins to Paulette. Sacrifice hits—Pfef-

fer, Paulette. Umpires-Hart and Har-

AB. R. H.PO.A. E.

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MISS VIOLA KRAUS Divorced wife of Victor Von Schle-gell, who has been named by Dis-trict Attorney Swann as the "Miss Wilson" of the Elwell case

Victor von Schlegell's Divorced Wife Is Mystery Woman of Murder Hunt

SHE IS QUIZZED ONCE MORE long document, efforts to produce a

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger New York, July 2.—Miss Viola Kraus, divorced wife of Victor von Schlegell, was named today by District Attorney Edward Swann as the mys-terious "Miss Wilson," who has figured prominently in the nunt for the mur-derer of Joseph Bowne Ellwell. Testimony that she had heard "Miss Wilson" threaten to kill Elwell if he attempted to desert her again, contained in a cabled newspaper interview from

Ireland with Anna Kane, Elwell's former housekeeper, caused Mr. Swann It all comes down to that. The op- the summer with her sister and brother. position lacks, let us put it politely, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn relentlessness. On paper it can beat was questioned by members of the dis-

She denied ever having threatened

"In an endeavor to unravel the Louis in 1912 or in the mood of the Elwell murder, the district attorney has men who beat Grant in the convention centered his attention upon the main of 1880, it could and would beat Mcthe crime. He has consistently elim-inated from his answers to the public But McAdoo raises no such sharp press all matter tending to pander to the morbid tastes of scandal mongers. MATCH TO PATTERSON issue as was presented in the Republican convention of 1880 or 1912. There to print copies of the pictures of n

whom the murdered man was ac-Why Name Was Withheld "Among these young women was one

As no charge heretofore had been made young woman, the attorney, following the invariable custom, declined to give her name to the district attorney got into im

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven WALK AIDS ROBINS | MARSTON 3 DOWN

in Match for State

Golf Title

Oakmont, Pa., July 2 .- Max Mar-

ston, the Merion star, was three down

on the twelfth green to Dave Herron.

the national champion, in the final for

the Pennsylvania state amateur title

Marston went out in 42 and Herron

down at the turn and the tenth and

Marston gained an early advantage,

copping the first hole with a birdie 4. Herron was in trouble from the tec.

toing into the rough with his drive and

before the green. Both were on the green in three, but Herron failed to ne-

lowing with an iron shot into a nit

Going to the second. Herron sliced

ron missed his and took a 5.

Thus challenged. Herron showed the

Marston won with ease from J. B.

shot on the edge of the green.

The Philadelphia player was

0 here this afternoon.

DOWN PHILS, 2 TO 1 ON TWELFTH GREEN

PLATFORM DRAFT INDORSES LEAGUE

Committee's Declarations as Presented to Delegates Strike at Republicans

SYMPATHY WITH IRISH ASPIRATIONS EXPRESSED

Sharp Indictment of G. O. P. and Condemnation of Lavish Campaign Funds

The full text of the Democratic platform as submitted to the convention today by the resolutions committee is published on page 17.

By the Associated Press San Francisco, July 2. - Framed after days and nights of struggle with clashing interests and opinions, the resolutions committee draft of the platform was laid before the Democratic National Convention today for adop-

. The compiltee platform was silent on prohibition enforcement. It was a brief, emphatic statement of principles having been balked from the outset. All proposed planks on the liquor question were eliminated.

A wide range of subjects were treated, including agriculture, labor, soldier relief, and a score more domestic questions. The preamble was brief. It was confined to a tribute to the leadership of President Wilson.

League of Nations Indorsed Foremost among the planks came in dorsement of the League of Nations and ondemnation of the Republican Senate for having interposed "partisan envy and personal hatred," in the way of world peace. The President's stand against "reservations designed to cut pieces the vital provision Versailles Treaty" was applauded, but coupled with this declaration went the statement, written in after a prolonged committee struggle, that the Democratic party did not oppose "reservations making clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States to the

league associates." Accompanying this was an assertion that the President had repeatedly declared and the convention now reaffirmed that American obligations as a league member "must be fulfilled in strict conformity with the constitution of the United States, embodied in which is the fundamental requirement of declaratory action by the Congress before this nation may become a participant in any war."

Sympathy for Irish

The Irish plank, center of hours of emmittee dispute, was brief. The specific reference followed a general assertion reaffirming the principle of national self-determination as a war aim which "victory established." It merely renewed "within the limitations of international comity and usage" previous Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Two

FISHING LEADS TO DIVORCE

Camden Woman Wins Freedom From Husband, Follower of Walton

It may be ground for a divorce in aniden to be too foul of fishing, as Causey's Only Pass, in the Dave Herron Leads Merion Star Canden to be too fond of fishing, as courts gave his wife. Mrs. Alice Hewitt of 2025 Federal street, Camden, her

Samuel K. Robin, advisory master in chancery, recommended a divorce de ee to Mrs. Hewitt today because, as he said in his opinion. "it is plain to me that the husband is fonder of fishing than of performing his duty toward his wife and children." The decree was granted on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Hewitt, in her bill of complaint, stated that her husband had left her in August of 1917, and had thereafter re mained away from his home and failed to support his family. Mrs. Hewit averred that her spouse was excessively The match was played in a driving Walton, which also got Isaak difficulties with his wife at times. nd of the noble pastime of Izaal Hewitt is living at Anglesca, where, by all accounts, the fishing is always good.

JIM DAISY FIRST

gotiate his putt, while Marston went Wins Opening Race for Two-Year Olds at Aqueduct

badly from the tee and was in the rough. Marston shot straight down Daisy was first under the wire Aqueduct, New York, July 2 .- Jin the fairway and was hole high on the opening race for two year-olds at the green with his iron. Herron was short Aqueduct track here this afternoon from Totals 30 2 8 27 10 3 and took three to get on, laying ten a field of classy entries. He paid 8 feet from the pin. Marston ran his to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3, and was putt dead and sank it for a four. Her-ridden by Jockey Ensor. Fair Gain showed her heels in the

First fighting spirif which won him the national title. He drove straight down the fairway 300 yards and laid his iron the fairway 300 yards and laid his iron shot on the edge of the green. nd I to 4.

The summaries:
FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming,
urse \$1000, 5 furlongs;
Jim Dalty, 110 Enser... 8-5 7-10 1-5;
Walk Up, 108, Kummer... 9-2 8-5 4-5;
Harp of the North, 112, Rice ... 1:01 4-5. Episode, Mary Brb. Wise Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Flyd

Rose, Allegheny Country Club, in the semifinals 8 and 7.

Herron beat John Graham, Stenton Heights, 2 up in the other semifinal.

Marston's second pulled into the deep Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., July
2.—After Kilduff's muss of a short throw
from Elliott in the seventh inning had
let in Paulette with the tying run today, Causey's only base on halls lost

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Continued on Fase Two, Caluma C HARVARD GRADS OF 1860 NEW YORK, 0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 0-7 7 0 MINORITY REPORTS ATHLETICS 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-4 10 8 Thormahlen and Hannah; Harris and Perkins. Dineen and Friel. PHILLIES.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 7 2 BROOKLYN . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2 8 3 Causey and Wheat; Pfeffer and Elliott. Hart and Harrison.

A'S LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT TO HUGMEN

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Walker- If	0	0	2	0	2	Pipp, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Dugan, ss	C	0	2	3	1	Ruth, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Strunk, cf.,	1	2	1	0	0	Meusel, If., 3b	0	1	1	2	0
Poskins, c	0	2	6	3	0	Bodie. cf	0	0	2	0	0
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t liffin, 1b	. 1	0	9	2	0	Hannah, c	0	0	6	1	(
lia ris, p	0	0	0	1	0	Thormahlen, p	1	0	0	2	0
Hasty, p	. 1	1	0	1	0	Gleich, lf	2	0	1	0	0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	3	0	0				-			
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Carter and Daly; Ring and Wingo. PITTSBURGH...... 0 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS...... 0 0 2 0 Hamilton and Schmidt; Doak and Dilhocfer.

JAPANESE DIET CONVENES IN SPECIAL SESSION

HONOLULU, T. H., July 2 .- The Japanese diet convened in special session at Tokio yesterday, according to Tokio cables to Nippu Jiji.

TIPICULY SEEKS INTERNATIONAL CO. . . .

MONTFVIDEO, Uruguay, July 2 .- President Brum ton the opinion of the national administrative council concerning a vention with the United States, in accordance with the conclusions or the pan-American financial congress, for the establishment of an international gold fund. If the reply is favorable, it is stated, he will sign the treaty.

STRIKE OF SUGAR WORKERS IN HAWAII ENDS

HONOLULU, T. H. July 2 .- The strike of sugar plantation workers of thee Hawaiian Islands, which began on January 19 last, was officially declared ended yesterday by the Hawaiian labor association, formerly the Japanese federation of labor. About 5,000 Japanese and Filipino laborers are effected by the decision. Employers announced they had granted the returning men no

NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST VILLA PLANNIT

MEXICO CITY, July 2 .- General Eugenio Martinez has be named chief of military operations in the states of Coahuila, Durango and Nuevo Leon. General Guadalupe Sanchez, who joined the Obregon forces after the flight of President Carrange from Mexico City, has been ordered to move northward from the state of Vera Cruz to participate in the campaign against Francisco Villa, rebel leader, whose forces are operating in western Chihuahua.

ARE FOLLO**wed B** BITTER CLASHES

Commoner Wages War Against Liquor on Floor of Auditorium

NEW YORKER URGES WINE AND BEER PROVISIONS

Plea Is Made for Ireland-Big Demonstration for Suffrage

By the Associated Press Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2.... The battle of the "wets" and "drys" got under way in the Democratic National Convention this afternoon when, after the platform had been read without making mention of a prohibition

plank, William J. Bryan was recognized

to offer a bone "dry" plank, as a minority report. Mr. Bryan presented five planks of his own and a prohibition plank by former Congressman Dobson, and then-W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, took the platform to present another minority

Mr. Cockran presented a substitute for Bryan's prohibition plank, which while declaring for the validity of the prohibition amendment, also declared for the "manufacture for home consumption only of cider, light wines and

Shout for Beer Plank

The convention greeted the reading of that phrase with a mighty shout and prolonged cheers. It reserved to the states the right to fix alcoholic contents. E. L. Doheny, of California, pre sented a minority report on the Irish question, proposing a plank providing for the recognition of the Irish Repub-

Chairman Glass concluded the read-3:47 p. m. Philadelphia time), two hours and seven minutes after it began. At the concluding words the band started up and the delegates stood and cut loose with a crash of applause. Then there were cries for "Bryan" and clamoring for the fight over adoption to

Bryan Bounces From Chair Senator Glass moved that the platform be adopted as read and Bryan bounced out of his chair on the platform to begin his fight for his minority planks. He was greeted with a minute of cheering in which very few delegates took prominent part.

Opening his speech diplomatics with praise for the platform, he a clared it one of the strongest eveadopted by a political party. He added that whatever difference of opinion there had been in the platform committee had been over the means and not the end to be accomplished, but it was one of the prerogatives of a Democrat to speak his own views.

"I am glad to come to you and say that I am ready to indorse almost all that is written there," he continued, and an uprear of approval and disapproval interrupted him.

"Make it all, make it all," yelled several of the delegates.

Commoner Presents Planks

Under the rules Bryan was required o read all of his proposed planks before the discussion of any of them could begin. The bone-dry proposition he presented first and then followed the declarations he had drafted for publication of a government bulletin for dealing with profiteers, and to put the party on record as opposing compulsory

military training in times of peace. When he came to the last of his five planks, which dealt with the League of Nations, Mr. Bryan prefaced its reading by saying that nothing contained in it was fatended to conflict with the maority platform's words of praise for the President. The peace treaty, he added, was "better than any one had a right to expect," considering the cirhad to deal.

'noes' interrupted the reading f the Bryan league plank, but its proisions also got some applause. It demanded an amendment to the

constitution for ratification of treaties by a majority vote of the Senate. When Mr. Bryan finished reading his planks he sat down and Mr. Cockran, another veteran of many Democratic conventions, was then recognized to present his minority report. He said Mr. Bryan had been inadequate in his onventions, was then recognized description of the efforts of the platform committee to write a great plat-

Cockran's Plank Wet

Mr. Cockran's minority report was a wet plank. He told the convention that had Mr. Bryan consented to let the committee's report stand he doubted committee's report stand he doubted whether the wets would have raised the question. "But Bryan and evasion are irreconcilable within the same half." he added, "and now that the is had been raised, thank God the convition can no longer dodge it."

A roar of cheering greeted the is guage of the plank which declared