### 16 EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920 reading there was another demonstra-tion, about half the delegates again get-ting to their feet and cheering the words of the platform. GEN. WOOD OFFERS 'LET'S GO,' DELEGATES YELL PENNA. DELEGATION vermont to join Vermont Women Telegraph Senator in Fist Fight WHILE LEADERS PARLEY Their Thanks to Harding at Frisco Convention One of the biggest demonstrations was given the suffrage plank, calling on the legislatures of three southern Dem-TO AID HARDING LEANS TO M'ADOO IN SUFFRAGE RACE Democratic Host, Though Annoyed by Delay, Smilingly Awaits St. Albans, Vt., July 2 .- (By A the legislatures of three southern Dem-ocratic states to ratify the suffrage amendment. Led by the women dele-gates, virtually every one on the con-vention floor got to their feet and cheered, while the standards of Ten-nessee, Florida and North Carolina, the three states specifically named in the exceed for ratification were excited to San Francisco, July 2 .- (By A P.)-Taking notice of press reports that Governor Clement will call the P.)-The smouldering ticket scandal Moment When Convention Fireworks Shall Be Set Off Vermont Legislature in special sesin the Democratic convention broke More Than Passive Support Ex. out yesterday in a fist fight in which sion to make possible ratification of Majority Ready to Align for **Governor Indicates Calling of** the woman suffrage amendment, the Chairman Robinson had an encoun hall broke out again in loud demands pected-Has Interview By the Associated Press Vermont Equal Suffrage Associathree states specifically named in the appeal for ratification, were carried to ter with Paul H. Schwartz, of In-"Crown Prince" When Palmer **Special Session to Beat** San Francisco, July 2 .- Delegates for action. tion today sent to Senator Harding dianapolis, a stenographer to Thoma and crowds were slower than ever in when Senator Robinson presented Sena-With Hays the speakers' stand and held high up before the delegates. Throws Up Sponge a telegram saving: **Out Tennessee** Taggart, of Indiana. and crowds were slower than even to when Senator Robinson presented Sena-arriving at the auditorium for the fifth day's session. When the monster pipe organ began its recital, thirty min-the declarations were not new to many When Senator Robinson# so the "Extremely gratified at the happy Soon nearly every other standard was brought up and put into the cluster while the band played "Oh, You Beauoutcome of your conference with story runs, called on Schwartz for WILL VISIT SENATOR SOON Governor Clement." HARDING URGES ACTION organ began its recital, thirty minhis allotment of tickets, he was DEADLOCK SEEMS REMOTE The message, which was sent by Mrs. Lillian H. Olzendam, chairutes before the hour set for convening. of the delegates. In the most part they questioned concerning his choice for tiful Doll. the presidential nominee, and the its harmony surged out into an almost became restless before the reading was balf completed. The monotony of the Scramble Over Standards By the Associated Pres man of the association's committee senator replied with his fists, and a By the Associated Press By a Staff Correspondent half completed. The monotony of the proceeding apparently was too tame for New York, July 2 .-- A half-hour empty augitorium. onference today between Major General

Francisco, July 2.—As the sit-stands with the Pennsylvania tion today Attorney General ration today Attorney General ner has to remain a candidate for ident or lose control of a majority his seventy-six votes.

The minute he releases them from heir caucus pledges to his candidacy his majority will hop into line for dcAdoo. The state leader will not able to swing the delegation to any Silent on I other candidate in a block. Notice to this effect was virtually served on the

attorney general late last aight as a result of a lot of sectional caucuses. There were meetings of groups of deleates in informal sessions to discuss he outlook and arrive at some decision erning what would be best for the rests of the Pennsylvaria Democ-The Philadelphia delegates got racy. together in one room, the Allegheny men in another, the men from the porthern tier in still another, and so on until almost the whole delegation had

n sounded. was done by the action of the This delegates themselves, and not as a result of a call by State and Delegation Chairman Bruce Sterling. The result showed how surprisingly strong McAdoo was with the Pennsylvanians; it conrmed the forecast sent in these ispatches yesterday. It must have iven the attorney general food for deep thought and is certain to have reflection in his course of action after early complimentary balloting.

Once it is seen that Palmer cannot attract additional strength, the break vill come. The attorney general is in curious position. As one of the lead ing members of the Wilson adminis-tration he will find it awkward to oppose any course dictated from the White House beyond standing as a candidate for the nomination himself, which, of he has an unquestioned right That is where he is on delicate to do round, Report generally credits Palmer derstanding with the anti-McAdoo coali on, which includes the old-line bosses e Murphy, of Tammany : Taggart, of Indiana : Brennan, of Illinois, and Cox

carried to the group Word caucuses that this condition, including ast 460 votes, quite enough to hold up the McAdoo avalanche if they could held together. But there's the ch. With so many members of the Keystone crowd champing to flop into the McAdoo line-up, the likelihood of the McAdoo line-up, the likelihood of maintaining a deadlock over many balots seems remote.

Palmer is not going to antagonize the ministration. He has not done so administration. at any time during his campaign, and if the word to jump comes from Washngton, it is easy to see where wise policy would force him to land. No-body can criticize him for holding his delegates to their pledges to him perdifferent story.

The Peunsylvanians are standing pat regarding the platform squabble. Vance McCormick, the Pennsylvania - | system olitics. representative, while personally a strong prohibitionist, is said to be re-flecting the views of Palmer and the

feecing the views of Palmer and the majority action of the caucus in pre-ferring a noncommittal liquor plank. This is what Bryan has termed the "dodger" attitude, but it is the only

on ratification, expressed confidence that "the special session will give a splendid vote for ratification." A somewhat similar message way sent to Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican National Committee

## Silent on Liquor

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expressions of the Democratic party of sympathy with Irish aspirations for elf-government.

The Armenian plank also expressed mpathy, but was silent on the queson of acceptance by the United States a mandate over that country for hich the President asked authority of Congress. Consistent with the con-stitution and American principles, the

unittee plank said, the government ald lead "every possible and proper" aid to the Armenians' effort to set up government of their own. Among other international subjects touched upon was nonadmission of Asiatic immigrants, declared to be as a national policy. "a true expression the judgment of our people." Suppo Support was pledged to states where enforce ment of that policy was of particular concern.

The Mexican plank asserted that the dministration, remembering in all cirumstances that Mexico was an independent state, had been "unwilling other to profit by the misfortunes of the prople of Mexico or to enfeeble heir future by imposing from the ide a rule upon their temporarily dis-racted councils." Order was the ally reappearing" there as a result, it dded, and "at no time in many year nave American lives and interests been to safe as they are now. The new Mexican Government should

The new Mexican Government should Harding," said Governor Cleme recognized when it had proved its the conclusion of the conference, ability to maintain order, signified its willingness to meet international obligations and had given foreigners in Mexico "rights as well as duties," the plank continued. It served notice, how-States to demand full protection for its to me itizons." On one point throughout the platform

including a party on many counts, including warning of "well-defined indications of an impending assault upon "vital principles" of the Federal Reserve sys-"vital m in the event of a Republican victory sonally as long as he is able. But in November. The financial plank con-trying to shift that solid block of seventy-six, the second highest state delegation in the convention, would be among the holders of the bonds of the government" and to "drag our public finance and our banking and currency system back into the arena of party

Scores "Republican Corruption

Failure to enact tariff revision measres "through sheer political cowardice" ilso was charged against the Republi-Congress

it was asserted, "toward a readjust-

ing McAdoo Demonstration

Washington, July 2.—A race between the Democratic and Republican parties for the honor of enfranchising the women of the nation in time for their participation in the November elections

participation in the November elections today appeared probable. The two parties, the indications were, would work through Legistatures in which each has a majority, the Democrats through the Tennessee Legislature and the Republicans through the Vermont lawmaking hody. lawmaking body. Governor Roberts, of Tennessee, in

response to an appeal from President Wilson, announced several days ago that he would call the Legislature of

state in federal Governor Clement, of Vermont, after

a conference here last night with Sena-tor Harding, intimates he would call the Vermont Legislature, known to be favorable toward the suffrige amendment, in session to act on a ratification To Call Tennessee Body Tennessee Legislature will be to meet August 9, Governor s informed the National Wom-

called to an's party last night. Governor

### Hope to Recognize Mexico

definitely when the Vermont Legislature would 'be called, but the impression prevailed among those informed as to his conference with Senator Harding that the session would be convened at an early date. The Vermont governor, in a formal statement issued after his conference with Mr. Harding, in fact did not openly state that he contem-plated calling an extra session, but de-clared that desuite his reluctance to clared that despite his reluctance to permit a change in the fundamental laws without deliberation "there was preponderance of Republican advice favor of a special session. Senator Harding, in a statement isernor "understands I was not tres passing on his authority."

Many Calls for Vermont to Act "I have been calling on Senator Harding," said Governor Clement at

Clement did

when the Vermont Legislature

special session to act on suffrage amendment.

not state

we discussed the state of the Union agreeably, you can be sure, and we discussed the suffrage ratification of Vermont. Our state Republican mittee convention asked me to call the extra session. Chairman Hare has urged it on behalf of the national comever, that until that time "Mexico the extra session. Chairman Hare has must realize the propriety of a policy urged it on behalf of the national com-that asserts the right of the United mittee, and many requests have come from delegations of the national convention.

"Naturally, I wanted Senator Hardcond. It sharply indicted the Repubiceord. It sharply indicted the Republican ing that Vermont prefers to change the fundamental laws very deliberately. We can only change our state constitution by direct appeal to the people and fa-vorable action by the Legislature. We action by the Legislature. vorable are reluctant, therefore, to ratify by a Legislature which was elected at a time when suffrage was not an issue." Senator

tar as to Governor Clement's luttre tain that it had been defeated. "It gave me an opportunity to say to Governor Clement that I was deeply in-terested in the final disposition of the treaty was reached in the treaty was re uestion of ratification," said Senator larding, "and I told the governor Harding, "and I told the governor frankly that if my advice were wanted. I would be glad to see Vermont Repub-

ughout the nation

real show.

For awhile the organist confined them and they showed in many ways that they were anxious for the floor the himself to opera, but as the crowd began to gather he switched to a livelier fight to begin. Senator Glass worked hard at the air and got some of the early arrivals singing and whistling. There seemed to be a holiday spirit in the galleries and their occupants looked forward to a

like. Meantime the band, the organ and a ladies' trio joined in "Smiles."

assembled, but on the platform there was not a sign of the convention officials,

They stayed in the background working out details of procedure with the op-posing leaders. The music kept up, but

the crowd manifestly was fast losing in-

terest in it and kept up a rumble of speculation about the coming fight. At 10:27 Chairman Robinson, Sen-

ator Glass and Mr. Bryan appeared to-

gether on the platform and there was a

scattered patter of applause. Some cheers for Bryan followed from corners of the galleries and there were a lot of

impatient demands that the convention

"Let's go, let's go!" the crowd yelled. The band quieted it by striking up "Over There."

Apparently the plan of procedure had

Ten fifteen saw most of the delegates

reading and paused many times to wipe the perspiration from his face. "It's a hot job." he remarked just after he had read the agriculture plank.

"It's a hot platform," should a delegate, and there was a ripple of laughter and cheering. No far the con-vention was going smoothly enough. When he finished the league plank. The hour of 10 came and went with hardly a handful of delegates on the floor and with great empty patches in the galleries. Only a few of the big leaders had come in. The delegates seemed good-natured

Senator Glass departed from his man uscript to say: 'ISo much for the League of Naas they gathered on the convention floor, despite the trouble that was brewing tions; and my voice, I regret to say is impaired from fighting for that dec behind the scenes. They filed in joking and laughing as they asked one another what the fireworks were going to be laration.

The remark was answered by ap plause from some of the delegates and spectators.

Chairman Glass read the Mexican plank to some applause. When he came to the Irish plank there was a preliminary demonstration by the Irish sympathizers among the delegates and in

the galleries. "I'll have to read it in my own brogue," said Chairman Glass to the

paniment of a roar of applause and cheers. When the applause died down

"My American brogue." There was another wave of applause

to that. The plank merely expressed sympathy

for the aspirations of Ireland for self-government and made no mention of recognition of the Irish republic. It fruit. was read and passed without any great demonstration of approval or disap proval.

Shouts of "Okeh" and "good' swered the reading of the plank on Ar

thirty minutes on a suspension of the rules. Chairman Robinson recognized Bryan for one hour, and the real fight

The profiteering plank offered by Bryan proposes the elimination of "un-necessary middlemen," forcing of dis-closure of cost and selling price and recommends creation within the states of commission similar to the Federal Trade Commission.

The minority report by Tom D. Lyons, made no mention of a bonus, but declared for a system of farm and home loans for soldiers.

Cheer Reference to League

Galleries and delegates listened at tentively to Chairman Glass when he Irish plank, for which an unsuccessful read the report of the resolutions com-fight had been waged by organized Irish mittee and interrupted the opening references to President Wilson with hand

clapping. At the point where the platform declared for the League of Presenting the minority plank of sol-dier relief. Tom Lyons, of Oklahoma Nations, Senator Glass put the empha-sis on the word "the," and the conven-tion stood up and cheered for a minute while the band struck up a rollick ing tune. When the direct declaration for rati-

There was a disagreement over bot the New Jersey and Louisiana stand ards, but after a little shoving and tussling both of them were carried ou of place and put with others up

Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, of Ne York, got the Louisiana standard started forward over the protest of some of the Louisiana delegates, but after she had carried it a little way a man took it and put it into place with the big as-semblage around the platform. North Dakota Returns Indicate

A parade in which practically all of standards joined was organized the when the demonstration had been going for five minutes. The marchers tramped day's primary election in North Daaround the hall to the tune of "There'l Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To kota pointed to a Nonpartisan League victory so far as the contest for the gunight" and then the organ dropped into "Smiles" and most of those on the floor bernatorial nomination was concerned. took up the words of the song. It was a thirteen-minute demonstra-tion when it had concluded, but the suf-Predictions by the Fargo Forum which has supported the candidacy of

William Langer, Independent Republifrage leaders declined to regard it as bad omen. There was some more hurrahing a few

majority of Governor Lynn J. Frazier, inutes later when Senator Glass, the Nonpartisan League choice, at from the end of the long list of things the party proposed to do for women, said aside to those near the platform : 5000 to 7500. Langer had a lead of 1602 votes in 1622 precincts, but the aside "If we have omitted anything, we mean that, too."

missing precincts were recognized as Frazier stronghoids almost entirely. In the senatorial contest the early lead established by Senator A. J. Gronna was dwindling somewhat at One of the plans considered in the back-stage conference of leaders was a suggestion that all debate on the plat-forms be limited to three hours and that forms be limited to three hours and that balloting for a presidential candidate should follow its conclusion. There was some objection, however, and the con-sultations failed to bring immediate

TO DECIDE TAX BOARD SEAT

**Plan** for Test Ballots

Voting for a presidential nominee will begin immediately after the platform is adopted unless a recess intervenes to permit the delegates to refresh them-

permit the delegates to refress them-selves. There is talk of taking one or two ballots so as to get the line-up of the delegates, and then take a recess in order to allow the various managers Barber, formerly senator, of Phillipsburg, and Alonzo D. Herrick, of Hackof candidates time to plan for the final ettstown, as to which was entitled to membership in the board. By resolution of the board the question was referred Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, present the committee managers' of the prohibition debate. will to the attorney general for an opinion. The confusion as to membership dates back to 1918 when Governor Edge ap-pointed Mr. Herrick and Harry Mutch-The McAdoo boomers continue te

strengthen their line-up. There were intimations of the convention being packed at last night's session, with an eye to the possibilities ler, both for full terms. The fact was of a stampede.

that one of the appointments should have been to fill the unexpired term of a stampede. Cox forces, while sure of their dele-gates standing firm, acknowledged that they had not been fortunate in mak-ing accessions, and among the Palmer delegates the McAdoo people were counting on additions to their candi-date as a second choice. of Frank B. Jess, of Canden, who re-signed as a member to become presi-dent of the board, to which position he was appointed by Governor Edge. Governor Edwards nominated Doctor

Barber to succeed Mr. Herrick, who in-sists he is entitled to serve out the date as a second choice. The McAdoo boomers were so confifull term for which he was appointed dent of their position as to predict a nomination for him on the fifth ballot, Mr. Herrick is unable to see why he should have been selected by Governor

if not before. Stories of whole blocks of tickets Edwards instead of Mr. Mutchler as the appointee for the short term. disappearing have been current, and at last night's session, sithough the convention hall was packed, more than

5000 people with properly issued tickets could not get in. How their places came to be filled by others was

demand for the discharge of Schwartz by the national committee from his Leonard Wood and Will H. Hays, Replace as an employe in the convention organization.

publican national chairman, caused a Committee officials explained the flurry of excitement in national head. mix-up as "a misunderstanding," quarters when a report filtered through he closed doors of Mr. Hays's office NONPARTISANS MAY WIN that more than passive support of the

Harding campaign had been offered be the general. "General Wood will do everything election of Governor Frazier consistent with his position as an army officer to further Senator Hard-ing's election." one of the executive of the campaign announced while the Fargo, N. D., July 2 .- (By A. P.)-Returns received today from Wednes-

interview was in progress. Interview was in progress. The report that the general had en-listed wholeheartedly in the Harding cause was strengthened when it was learned that he was planning to call on Senator Harding at the latteris. home in Marion, •O., within the next for wasks few weeks.

General Wood would not admit that can, for governor, placed the estimated his call on Chairman Hays had any in New York solely as an escort to his daughter. Miss Louise B. Wood. who is to sail for France tomorrow on the La Savole.

the La Savole. "I am not in politics," the general said. "I merely dropped in for a personal chat with Mr. Hays while waiting for my daughter's boat to sail. She will engage in French war reconstruction work." sail.

Blame Cramps for Drowning The drowning of Thomas G. Ashton, seven years old, 124 Dawson street, Wissahickon, in Gustine Lake, Fair-mount Park, yesterday afternoon, is believed to have been caused by cramps. Children wading in the lake

Attorney General of New Jersey In Asked to Give Ruling iscovered the body. Trenton, July 2 .- When the state



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not yet been completed and Senator Robinson and the others on the plat-form gathered in a little circle and put used simultaneously with that of Gov-their heads together, while the im-swered patience of the delegates gathered in the menia. Minority Reports Start Big Battle

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get under way.

manufacture and home consumption o cider, light wines and beer. The con vention greeted the reading of that phrase with a great shout and continued cheers. Just as the reading was finished some one upset a glass of water on the speaker's table and it went down

the neck of the official stenographer. Edward L. Doheny was the next to bring in a minority plank. It was the fight had been waged by organized Irish sympathizers in the committee.

suffrage was not an issue." declared the division on its adoption in Harding's statement re- the committee had been so close that it garding the conference was noncommit-tal as to Governor Clement's future tain that it had been defeated.

one which can be maintained strategi-cally with a dozen dripping wet dele-gates and a lot of damp ones, to say nothing of a few parched ones.

## McAdoo Band Wagon Attracts Delegates

Attracts Delegates (By CLINTON W. GILBERT) Continued from Parce One rules of the game as they play it. Be cell to "Republican corruption." This section discussed the "shocking disclosure of the lavish use of money" by candidates for the Republican presi-dential nomination and "the conviction of a Republican senator" from Michi-paign expenditure laws, to draw the in-forence that there is indicated "the re-participate in the home-coming cele-on them and the Wachdoo comilideor pected to prevent his nomination. They don't want to have anything put over on them, and the McAdoo candidacy looks like something being put over on entry, under Republican auspices, of money as an influential factor in elec-tions," and "stern popular rebuke" is invoked. The Republicans, the plank

them. On paper they can prevent any-thing being put over on them. They have the votes. But they have not cer-tain ther things indispensable to a perfects good and effective hatred. perfec The osition leader quoted above to the bonus question.

The opposition leader quoted above -described the thing in fervent Anglo- t Saxon. Without the thing which he said the opposition was without, it is impossible to cherish and maintain an implacable hatred and without an im-placable hatred a trille more than a third of the convention is not likely to stand long against a trille less than two-thirds of the convention. It is not burner nature for it to do so. In place

two-thirds of the convention. It is not human nature for it to do so. In place of an implacable hatred, which is after all, one of the rarest of human virtues, the opposition has only a desire to get sequare with a man who has treated it despitefully. This probably is not vork eity, during a quarrel on the nourth

And it is weak in another way, too. It hash a candidate. Conference a failed to produce a can-didate for it. Mr. Taggart is inter-ested in Vice President Marshall, bat once Mr. Marshall is disposed of it is not clear that he will not prefer a seat in the band wagon to the doubting reason has more latent strength than that of any other dark horse candidate. Curiously enough this strength extends to the galleries, where Mr. Davis as a personality, must be unknown. But how to beat Mr. McAdoo with

But how to beat Mr. McAdao with Mr. Davis. This convention is not like M'ADOO STILL SPHINX-LIKE

the recent Change convention is not like the Republicans existed a strong desire on the part of the unjority of the delegates to get rid of the candidactes of Wood, Lowden and Johnson. A maif He Accepts Nomination Huntington, N. Y., July 2 .--- William of Wood, Lowden and Johnson. A ma-jority of the convention had made up its mind against each and every one of those candidates. The three had no special strength and each had his weak-ness. This convention has not made up its mind against Mr. McAdoo. On the contrary a majority of the convention is determined to nominate bim. A majority of the convention is G. McAdoo retired at 9 o'clock last night without having broken his silence. as to whether he will accept the nomi-nation for President on the Democratic cket should the delegates name him.

Newspapermen journeyed to the Me-Adoo home to find all the lights in the house extinguished. They learned from the watchman that Mr. McAdao learned him. A majority of the convention is impressed with the great strength of McAdoo as a candidate. It thinks his strength is so great that it can ignore his weakness as a son-in-law of Pres-McADOO ODDS NOW 9 TO 5

McADOO ODDS NOW 9 TO 5 ident Wilson. Such a state of mind on the part of

a majority of the convention is hard to resist. The determination of the Favorite in Betting Favorite in Betting

majority to nominate is stronger than the determination of the minority not New York, July 2 .- William G. Mc Adoo and Governor Smith are held equal favorites at 9 to 5 in the Wall to nominate. The opposition is un-certain. It is bitter, but it probably is not bitter enough. It has not raised street betting odds against their chances or the Democratic presidential nomination.

any issue effective against McAdoo and it has no candidate against him. It is in a position in which opposition tends to disintegrate. It may hold together, but the chances are against it being Other odds follow : Marshall, 2 to 1 : Clark, 3½ to 1; Meredith, 6 to 1 Cummings, 6 to 1. Other candidate Other candidates

but the chances are assumption of the crown-mble to do so. Less is being heard of the crown-prince issue. Evidently the delegates have made up their minds that Mr. Mc-Adoo with his weakness as the Presi-dent's son-in-law is stronger than any the candidate they can nominate. The its of the delegates are willing have the son of crown prince. Newspaperman to Wed A license has been issued to Robert Hill, thirty-three years old, a news-paper reporter, living at 4924 Chestnut street, to marry Mae A. Conner, 35 Street, to marry Mae A. Conner, 35 of age. She was divorced in 1919.

ent of tax laws which it denounced are deeply interested in the national efore the last election and was afraid o revise before the next election." closed soon if they are universally to Claims of Republican public economy participate in the federal election. I would be gratified, of course, to have Republican verse branded as "false pretense," but the attack on the Republicans reached is climax in a separate plank devoted Governor Clements understands I was not trespassing on his authority in

form. The women th

bration for Senator Warren G. Harding. The Marion Civic Association, which

invoked. The Republicans, the plank adds, control the Sonate only by virtue of the Michigan election mentioned. The platform pledges relief to dis-abled sofiliers, but makes no reference to the home-coming and the notifica-tion ceremonies, July 22, today esti-mated that 25,000 people will come to Marion for the home-coming and at least 100,000 persons for the notification

DELEGATES PULL HAIR Women Have to Be Separated Dur-ing McAdoo Demonstration

## San Francisco, July 2.-Miss I. M. Schann, of New York, a convention Schann Marding will go by automo-

Ponvention floor, in which Miss Bohann says Mrs. Carter attempted to strike her. Miss Bohann's hair was also dis-ner attempted to strike Linevine is withheld. Senator and Miss Ifarding will follow a custom they

Charles Foell, 3015 Melon street, was arrested last night by Officers Banks and deffers, of the Eighth district police station, on a charge of stealing \$60 from James Foster, 1518 Wood street, in a saloon at Darien and Wood streets.

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