

MILLIONAIRE DEMOCRATS KEEP ATTACKS ON FRIEND COOLIDGE FROM THEIR PARTY PLATFORM

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 29.—Millionaire democrats won their fight to prevent any attack on President Coolidge by name from getting into the democratic platform. The document limits itself to vitriolic denunciation of the republicans in general without mentioning Coolidge.

These millionaire democrats have been much in evidence. Owen D. Young of the house of Morgan having a hand in the plank praising the League of Nations and Bernard M. Baruch inscribing the agricultural plank. John W. Davis, attorney for the House of Morgan and Standard Oil interests is in the running for the presidency. William G. McAdoo, another millionaire candidate, has the backing of Senators Wheeler and Walsh of Montana.

Davis' friends are not too optimistic of too good a ride for their dark horse this week. If it were not for the ghost of a third party haunting this convention Davis would be made the winner of the donkey Derby. His corporation connections are so flagrant and repulsive that the political bosses here simply can't see how they can make the presently much-needed "progressive" label stick to this pale steed.

Cox Gallops On.

Spurred on by the prayer to the Holy Trinity, Cox, who was snowed under in the 1920 elections by seven million votes, was brought out of the

day. Newton D. Baker of Ohio was his stable boy and jockey combined. Cox galloped on, but was limping.

League of Nations Lauded.

Baker, Wilson's secretary of war, lauded the league and declared that "in national affairs we can be neither reactionary nor radical." His attack on the "unparalleled depravity" of the Republican regime and his plea for Cox were met with some cheering which was artificially prolonged to last about ten minutes.

Wheeler, Walsh With McAdoo.

Little interest was manifested in the seconding speech of Smith by William J. Quinn of Minnesota.

When W. H. Maloney of Montana rose to second Smith, his voice failed him, and Chairman Walsh had to make his announcement. Many

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K. K. K. ENMITY TO UNION LABOR SOFT-PEDALLED

Reactionaries on Both Sides of Klux Fight

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 29.—

The utter indifference to labor issues at the jackass convention was again shown in the fight over the Ku Klux Klan which the order weathered by one not a single one of the against the fascist its tarring, lashing of unionworkers. was made either crimes against which has suf- Klan brutalities group in Ameri-

the K. K. K. came nents. It was led as Brennan, of Illi- Massachusetts, and are worrying over their communities.

was a fight against its anti-Catholic bias and not against its anti-unionism.

In this the Irish democrats followed the lead of the notorious Daniel O'Connell, Ireland's great Catholic "emancipator," who fought union labor on the one hand but headed the Irish bourgeoisie on the other in their fight for civil recognition by the British government.

In the Name of God.

William Jennings Bryan made his first oratorical outburst during the convention in a speech against the proposed anti-Klan plank. He pleaded with the delegates in the name of Christianity not to assail the K. K. K. by name because to do so might affect the chances of the Democratic party, which Bryan insists is an agency of the Lord.

The final decision of the convention, by a bare 642 3-20 to 541 3-20 votes to keep an attack on the white hoods out of the platform showed that the fear of party defeat was a convincing argument.

Klan Trusts Score Donkey.

Passed around among delegates before the voting was a copy of the Klan Kourier, official organ of the Illinois K. K. K., praising the "sanctity" shown at the republican convention (where the Klan was not assailed), in comparison with the whiskified Catholic controlled New York convention. The bandmaster at Cleveland played "Onward Christian Soldiers" with such fervor, said the Kourier, that many people thot he must be a Klansman.

Delegates felt the force of the Klan threat to vote the republican ticket.