

INSIST THAT HEARST RUN

Hearst's Men Demand That
He Stand for Governor.

TELEGRAM SENT

Praising Him for Defend-
ing "Plain People."

LEAGUE ON ITS FEET

*State Committee of Independence
Party Effects a Permanent Org-
anization at Meeting Held in
New York—Erie County Demo-
cratic Committee Indorses Hearst*

New York, July 31.—The State Committee of the Independence League, a new political organization in this state, met at the Gilsey House to-day and effected permanent organization, adopted a declaration of principles, decided to hold the state convention in this city September 11th, and sent the following telegram to W. R. Hearst, who is in California:

"The people of the state of New York, represented in the State Committee of the Independence League, appreciate your great service to the cause of the 'plain people' and your splendid efforts to compel the criminal trusts to obey the law, and recognize in you the leader under whom the control of their government must be restored to the people. To this end we pledge you our earnest and loyal support and insist that you shall serve the people as their candidate for governor in the coming test."

There were 143 state committeemen either present at the meeting or represented by proxies. Judge Samuel Seabury, of this city, was made temporary chairman. In a short address he declared that "the two political machines of the state are the tools of corrupt corporations, and that the only recourse open to the people is to organize for themselves to fight the machines of both parties."

Judge Seabury, continuing, said that the history of the last local campaign in New York city demonstrated that "so long as the allied machines of the two parties are in power, it will be impossible to insure an honest vote and a fair count."

He predicted that if the Independence League movement is a success an election law will be enacted that will give assurance to the people that their votes will be counted as cast.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed, with John Ford as chairman. The committee later made a report, naming Max F. Ihmsen for chairman of the State Committee; J. G. Folansbee, treasurer; W. A. De Ford, secretary, and the following for vice-chairmen: Reuben R. Lyon, of Steuben, Dr. E. H. W. Auel, of Erie, Charles E. Remick, of Madison, and A. S. White, of Onondaga. These subsequently were elected.

There were addresses by John Ford, Reuben R. Lyon, Former Mayor White, of Rome, Clarence J. Shearn, and others. The general sentiment seemed to be that the league should conduct a wholly independent campaign and have a complete ticket in the field. If the Democrats should choose to indorse the league's candidates, it was declared there would be no objection.

It was decided that all campaign contributions to the league should be published.

In the declaration of principles it is set forth that "the time is ripe for the people of New York to reassert their rights, to recover their liberties, renew their independence, and restore government based on the ballot and conducted in the interest of the majority."

Further along it is declared: "The Independence League has no aim with which a Lincoln Republican or a Jefferson Democrat ought not to sympathize. The Independence League stands for public ownership of such public utilities as under private ownership subject the people to incompetent service and increasing robbery."

Before the meeting John Ford, former state senator, said:

"Why should we wait for the Democratic State Committee to act? We don't want any deal with the Democrats. Every county clerk in the state has been notified that we will put up full state, county and legislative tickets. The tickets will be put up, and the Democratic machinery may accept them or reject them as it pleases."

Sheriff Charles M. Remwick, of Madison county, said: "We are not going to put the head of our ticket on a rotten pedestal and let him fall into a hole. We demand a straight League ticket. If the Democrats want to indorse it, all right. If they don't, we can elect it anyhow."

[Editor. (Aug. 01, 1906). INSIST THAT [William Randolph] HEARST RUN-Independence Party Effects a Permanent Organization. Democrat and Chronicle (Rochester, New York). Reproduced for educational purposes only. Fair Use relied upon.
Source: <https://www.newspapers.com/image/135818538/>]

Editor. (Aug. 01, 1906). INSIST THAT [William Randolph] HEARST RUN-Independence Party Effects a Permanent Organization. Democrat and Chronicle (Rochester, New York). Reproduced for educational purposes only. Fair Use relied upon.

INSIST THAT HEARST RUN Hearst's Men Demand That He Stand for Governor. TELEGRAM SENT Praising Him for Defending "Plain People." LEAGUE ON ITS FEET Stale Committtee Independence Party Eftcts a Permanent Or. ganization at Meeting Held in New York-Erie Counts; Democratic Committee Indorses Hearst New York, July 31. The State Comnittee of the Independence League, a Bew political orgauizr.liou in this statu. met at tlie Ulsey House to-day aud ef- ! feeted permanent organization, adopted i a declaration of principles, decided to hold the state convention in this city Sep-temlwr lltb, and sent the following telegram to W. U. Hearst, who is in C'uii-lurnia: "The people of the state of New York, represented in the Stale Committee of the Independence League, appreciate your great service to tire cause of the 'plain people and your splendid eftorts to compel the criminal trusts to obey the law, and recognize in you the leader under whom tlie control of their government must be restored to the people. To this end we pledge you our earnest and loyal support and insist that you shall serve the people as their candidate for governor in the coming test." There were 113 state committeemen either present at the meeting or represented by proxies. Judge Samuel Hea-bury, f this city, was made temporary chairman. In a short address he declared that "the two political machines of the state are the tools of corrupt corpor-", aliens, and that the only recourse open to the people is to organize for themselves to tight the machines of both par-I ties." Judge Seabury, continuing, said that the history of the last local campaign in New York city demonstrated that "so long as the allied machines of the two parties are in power, it will be impossible to in-r.ire au hi nest vote and a fair ivunt." lie predicted that if the Independence League movement is a success au election l:nv wilt be enacted that will give assurance to the people that their votes will be combed as cast. A committee on permanent organization was appointed, with John Ford aa chairman. The committee later made a report, naming Max F. Ilimsen for chairman of the Slate Committee; J. G. Fol-lansbee, treasurer; V. A. De Ford, secretary, and the following for vice-chairmen: Reuben K. Lyon, of Steuben, fir. E. H. W. Auel, of Eric, Charles E. Illemick, of Madis in. and A. S. White, of Onondaga. These subsequently were elected. There wee addresses by John Ford. Iteuben K. Lyon, Former Mayor Wh;t. ot Home, Clarence J. Siiearn. and others. The general sentiment seemed lo lie that the league should conduct a wholly independent campaign and have a complete ticket in the field. If the Democrats should choose to indorse the league's candidates, it was declared there -would he no objection. It was decided that ali campaign contributions to the league should be published. In the declaration of prlncipJis it is set forth that "the time is ripe for the people of New York to reassert their rights, to recover their liberties, renew their independence, and restore government based on the ballot and couducted in the interest of the majority." Further along It is declared: "The Independence League has no aim with which a Lincoln Republican or a Jefferson Democrat ought not to sympathise. The Independence League elands for public ownership of such public utilities as under private ownership subject the people to incompetent service and increasing rohherr." ISefore the meeting Joiin Ford, former state senator, said: "Why should we wait for the Democratic State Ooirmiittee to act? We don't want any deal with the Democrats. Every county clerk in the state has been notified that we will put up full state, county and legislative tickets. The tickets will be put up, and the Democratic machinery may accept them or reject them as it pleases." Sheriff Charles M. Renvwick. of Madison county, said: "We are not g-idng to put tie head of our ticket on a rotten pedestal and let him fall into a hole. We demand a straight League ticket If the Democrats want to indorse it, all right. If they don't, we can elect it anvbow." I If if to C to resided be will a nrst for abrogating nese ing he coming war. reckless that the suffered

