the Herald to silent on the Subject of my Speech. As it offered? Write me I will write you in a few days.

W. Henderson

Washington City
Mar 28th

Dear Sir,

Yours received.

I went at once to see the President and had a very plain talk with him and read him your letter in full.

He informed me that no movement had as yet been made having your removal that he knew no reason for making it and that it would not be made without reason and good ones at that. I requested him to bear it in mind not make it without...
giving one a hearing. You may have not the least fear in regard to your position. Mr. McAdoo will not demand you, nor will the others when you ask it.

You ask if Blair will run for you? I cannot say certainly but I think not. He ought not to think of it. If he runs, he will be beaten. It was my opinion when I saw you. It is now stronger than ever. The Democrat will come on their own ticket. They will not support Blair and with the present threatened disruption of the Re-

publicans doubly, they would be foolish to support any but their own men. The democracy will be strong in the coming canvass. If Lee whip Grant, a Democrat will be elected. This of course is but opinion and it is opinion based on the strongest evidence.

I think we should go into the Jefferson City Con-

vention, but much on sending delegates to Balti-

dmore and resolve to go for the nomination of that convention. Mr. W. H.

no other can. I went we go for an independent

into convention and to do this is too late. Why is