

# Hoover Attacks Wilson, Johnson League Views

## Attitudes Are Characterized by the Republican Candidate as Comprising an Alliance for Destruction

### He Favors Reservations Declares World Must Have Assurance of Peace After Five Years of Brutal War

The attitudes of President Wilson and United States Senator Hiram Johnson on the league of nations were characterized yesterday by Herbert Hoover as an alliance of destruction. This characterization was made in a telegram to Chester Murphy and O. C. Leiter, of the Hoover Republican Club of Portland, Ore., in which Hoover declared he stood for a prompt ratification of the treaty with reservations. The telegram was in reply to a request that he state his views on matters arising in the Oregon primaries. "The President," said Hoover, "has declared that the Democratic party must demand the acceptance of the league in full as presented by him to the Senate. Senator Johnson demands that the Republican party oppose the league altogether. Two more destructive attitudes toward a great issue could not be found. "An emergency is created by this alliance of destruction. The aspirations of the great majority of our people will be thwarted by either of these extremes. This majority is fixed in its determination that the United States, both for its own protection and in the interest of the welfare of the world, shall join the league by ratifying the treaty, which provides for substitution of methods of peace for methods of war, but that we shall do so only under assurances of no infringement of our Constitution and our traditions. "The indefatigable attitude of the President and his supporters and of Senator Johnson and his supporters has brought this issue into the election at an immeasurable moral and economic cost to our own country and to the world. If the Republican party, however, is to oppose the will of the people and is not to forfeit the certainty of leadership in the next four years, it must embrace the great opportunity which the majority of the American people are prepared to give it. "It must support the league with reservations. It must not fall into the trap that the President and Senator Johnson are entering it into. "A league for the reduction of armaments and the prevention of war is not the property of any one party. It was first enunciated by Theodore Roosevelt in his address in 1910 following the award to him of the Noble Peace Prize, and has been consistently advocated by Republican leaders ever since that time. "Furthermore, the one league that the world has now evolved after all the sacrifice of five years has been adopted under proper safeguards to the United States, by the majority of the Republican Senators, the great leaders of the Republican party and various state platforms, and has already been joined by twenty-eight nations. "Therefore, hope that the more than a thousand clubs that have sprung up in the country advocating my name at the Chicago convention will in addition to the primary task they have undertaken continue to keep to the forefront their real purpose of right alignment of the party on the many issues before us, and that they will use their utmost influence that the Republican platform shall endorse the prompt ratification of the treaty and approve the reservations. "Wants Issues Made Plain "In the purely local situation in Oregon the effort of my friends to secure expression in that state of such views through the petition by which they placed my name on the ballot would appear to me to be impractical, as no real test can be made by this means. "I note the statement that the clubs require large funds to expend into a detailed county and precinct organization and for expenses of public speakers and circulation of voters in order to place themselves on an equality with the several highly developed organizations which have been in the field for months. Large expenditures purely for the advancement of my name are repugnant to me. I cannot sanction them. "I understand there are five candidates on the Republican ballot, all of whom have many friends. Some of these candidates are for and some against

the league. No one of these candidates can withdraw. Consequently there will be a great split in the vote between mere names, resulting in the clouding of the vital issues. The total vote recorded against the 'no league' Oregonians views, and every effort should be directed to this end rather than the advancement of my name. "It seems to me, therefore, that it is much more important that the clubs that have been formed on my behalf in Oregon shall devote themselves energetically to every means of securing expression from the Republicans of that state regardless of candidates, for the firm adherence of the Republican party to the prompt ratification of the treaty as supported by the majority of the Republican Senators instead of expansion and effort to advance my name.

## Baptists Ask Dry Plank In Both Party Platforms

### Wilson Writes Convention Nation Faces Question of Helping Others Realize Ideals

WASHINGTON, May 13.—President Wilson, in a letter to-day to the Southern Baptist convention here, said it was of "special significance and timeliness that a great Christian convention should be held in Washington, because the nation now faces nothing less than the question whether it is to help the Christian people in other parts of the world to realize their ideals of justice and orderly peace. "I am sure," Mr. Wilson wrote, "that the nation will listen with the greatest deference to the utterances of the convention. "Resolutions calling on both the Democratic and Republican parties to adopt a plank declaring strongly for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment and not to nominate any candidate for the Presidency who is not known to be committed to this policy were adopted to-day by the convention.

## Senate Wet if Voting in Secret, Says Marshall

### Vice-President Asserts Drys Would Have Had Only 20 Votes in Executive Session

RICHMOND, Va., May 13.—Vice-President Marshall, speaking to-day before the Virginia Bar Association, declared that if national prohibition had been considered by the Senate in secret session not twenty votes would have been cast for it. Asserting there should be less tinkering with the Constitution, the Vice-President expressed the opinion that constitutional amendments had not contributed "to the peace and good order of society and had brought a very large measure of evil to the Republic." Mr. Marshall predicted that in the future the country would face the question of government of law or of men, declaring that only two men—Samuel Johnson and Judge Elbert H. Gary—were now considered on public issues. By a rising vote the association favored the nomination of Mr. Marshall for the Presidency.

## British Board Here to Discuss Ship Problems

The Cunard liner *Carnarvon*, arriving here yesterday from Liverpool via Halifax with 1580 passengers, brought an unofficial trade commission which will discuss shipping problems with the Department of Commerce. The commission, made up of representatives of Lloyd's and the British Board of Trade, includes: Westcott Abell, Sir Herbert Rowell, Edward Colville and George Webster. They went to Washington soon after landing. Cecil R. Blundell, a second cabin passenger, forty years old, of Greenfield, Va., fell down the smoke room stairway May 5 and died three days later of brain concussion. His body was buried at sea. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, fifteen, whom he had taken on a trip to his old home in Newport, England. Among the saloon travelers were: The Most Rev. Kioren Murabbenjian, Archbishop of the Armenian Apostolic Church; L. D. Cunliffe, Sir John and Lady Eplein, Commander G. E. Evans, Frank Getty and Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Hancock. Among the saloon passengers on the American liner *Mongolia* was Hugh Gansford, British Minister to Guatemala. Also on board were thirty-seven men of the crew of the Kerr Line steamship *Kerowlee*, which was stranded off Waelshmen on her last eastward trip from this port.

# Glynn to Call N.Y. Convention In Two Months

## Republican Chairman Says 99% of Voters Oppose Primary; Scores Self-Starting Candidates

### Dark Horse for Governor Hugo, Miller, Travis and Sweet Eliminated in Opinion of Politicians

George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Convention, announced yesterday that an unofficial State Convention will be held within the next two months to designate a nominee for Governor and other state officers and to formulate a platform. The Executive Committee of the State Convention will meet here next week and decide on the time and place. In all probability the convention will be held in Saratoga about July 15.

### Hits at Hugo

In making the announcement Chairman Glynn took a fling at what he termed the "self-starting candidates" who seek to place self above party. Having in mind the statement of Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor, Chairman Glynn added:

"How can any one afford to take to the attitude that he will not go into a party gathering and not abide by its result?"

Hugo on Tuesday declared that he would not abide by the result of any party gathering if some other man were named, but would enter the Republican primaries regardless of the result of the unofficial state convention.

Two other candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet and State Controller Eugene M. Travis, months ago announced that they would also be candidates in the primaries. It is understood that since then Sweet has changed his mind and will retire to private life.

Jacob A. Livingston, Kings County Republican leader, and the principal backer of the Travis boom, also has announced that he was opposed to an unofficial convention, knowing that the designee would be bound to other than his candidate.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the unofficial convention will pass over the names of Travis, Hugo and Sweet, even if the latter does not eliminate himself.

### Odds on Dark Horse

Just who will be nominated is somewhat of a puzzle. The betting yesterday, when it was learned that Nathan L. Miller, of Syracuse, would not be a candidate for the nomination, was on a dark horse.

With the practical elimination of Hugo, Miller, Travis and Sweet there remains in the race Senator Henry M. Sage, of Albany; John Lord O'Brien, of Buffalo; Elton Hooker, former treasurer of the Progressive National Committee,

and Jesse N. Phillips, State Superintendent of Insurance. Of these the more formidable candidates are Sage and O'Brien. But those who profess to forecast political events were betting on the dark horse and to the heart of the sentiment for an unofficial state convention has been almost overwhelming among Republican leaders. Chairman Glynn declared that more than ninety-nine per cent of the leaders were for an unofficial convention. "All through the state, wherever I have talked, and in fact, all through the country," said Glynn, "the sentiment is decidedly in favor of a return to party responsibility and against self-starting candidates. More than 99 per cent of the Republicans are in favor of an unofficial convention to recommend candidates and to formulate a platform. I have not found a single leader with the possible exception of Mr. Livingston and others, who are directly interested in some individual's candidacy and seem to think that the convention is aimed especially at him, who is not for the plan."

Glynn made it clear that he was not supporting any candidate, and that all he was striving for was a completely united party, which would not be torn asunder as it was two years ago by a bitter primary fight. Commenting on the reports that a candidate for Governor Frank L. Miller would not be a candidate, Chairman Glynn said:

"Judge Miller has been unwilling from the very first time his name was mentioned to be a candidate. He has consented to be a member of the new executive committee, which I shall name next week, and of which Congressman Bertrand H. Spofford will be chairman. No one connected with the executive committee will be a candidate for anything. "Have you any choice for the head of the state ticket?" Chairman Glynn was asked. "No," he replied, "nor am I against any one."

## Court Decision Ends Law School Walk-Out

### Appellate Division Vacates Order Forbidding Expulsion of Alleged Radical

ALBANY, May 13.—The "strike" of the Albany Law School students came to an end to-night, and classes will be resumed as usual to-morrow according to all indications. Announcement was made early to-night that the Appellate Division had vacated a temporary injunction to restrain the school authorities from interfering with the attendance of Jacob M. Goldenkoff, until recently a senator, who was expelled for making radical utterances. The students walked out yesterday when Goldenkoff, accompanied by a deputy sheriff with a temporary injunction, arrived at the school. At a meeting to-day the students decided to remain away from classes until a decision on the school's plea that the injunction be vacated had been rendered. In the decision of the Appellate Division the belief was expressed that sufficient grounds had been given by Goldenkoff's counsel that a peremptory hearing had resulted in expulsion and that the papers had been improperly drawn.

### General Electric Strike Ends

SCHENECTADY, May 13.—The strike of 1800 electrical workers employed at the General Electric plant here was called off late to-day and the men will return to work to-morrow.

# Wood Men May Win Support of Monroe Leaders

## Aldridge and Hotchkiss, Now Backing Lowden, Believed Likely to Yield to Sentiment for General Service Men for Soldier

### War Veterans Are Growing Impatient Over Boom for the Illinois Governor

### By Charles T. White

ROCHESTER, May 13.—George W. Aldridge, the Republican leader of Monroe County, and James L. Hotchkiss, his fellow delegate from the 85th Congressional District, are likely to cast their votes for Governor Frank L. Lowden for President in the Chicago convention. "That does not mean there is no considerable sentiment for General Wood in Rochester and Monroe County, for there is. According to friends of Mr. Aldridge, his reason for favoring Lowden is the businesslike administrative record of the Governor. That appeals strongly to him and his followers. Neither Mr. Aldridge nor Mr. Hotchkiss has declared a choice for President, but it is generally known that "Uncle George" and County Clerk Hotchkiss, who also is chairman of the Monroe County Republican Central Committee, think highly of the Illinois Governor.

The Wood men are well organized in the county, while the friends of Governor Lowden are not. Because of that the Wood men say the continuous pressure of local sentiment ultimately will win Aldridge and Hotchkiss to the Wood side.

The Lowden sentiment is confined almost wholly to the business men and the people generally, especially the soldiers of the World War, are for General Wood and are impatient over the Lowden boom.

Representative Norman J. Gould, Eastern manager for General Wood, whose district adjoins Monroe County, had to use pressure to prevent the Wood men in Rochester from running a primary ticket in April in opposition to the regular organization ticket. The Wood movement is led by Freeman C. Allen, prominently identified with the Eastman Kodak Company; Joseph T. Alling, a lawyer; Alex M. Lindsay, and a few others. At one time there were indications that the Wood men would oppose the regular organization in every election district. The Wood men say that Rush Rhees, president of Rochester University; Jeremiah Hickey, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Colonel A. B. Grant and many other well known residents are for Wood, but that they do not wish to appear as opposing the Aldridge organization.

It was when things were at a close season this spring that the Wood men here appealed to Mr. Gould for advice. The Congressman talked the matter over with A. C. Goodyear, of Buffalo, the Wood leader in the western end of the state, and with Frank R. Hitchcock, general manager of the Wood national campaign, and advised the Rochester Wood men to go on building up Wood sentiment, but not to name a rival ticket in Rochester. That advice was followed, with the result that since General Wood's victory in Indiana and Maryland, the Wood sentiment in Rochester has greatly increased, so that all Rochester Republicans are talking

more about Wood as a winner than ever before. Meanwhile the Wood men are "keeping their powder dry." There is a Republican Marching Club in Rochester, a survival from the 1890 campaign, and it is very dear to the heart of "Uncle George" Aldridge and his regency council. Most of the marchers are of the younger set and quite largely of the returned service men. The "old guard" a few weeks ago suggested that it was about time to get the "Boys in Blue" ready for the campaign. The youngsters were ready with this answer: "Before we begin the marching we want to know for whom we are going to march." That was another way of telling Uncle George that if he refused to march for Wood the youngsters will refuse to march for Lowden or Knox, or any one but Wood. The matter rests there.

Meanwhile the organizing for Wood and the spreading of the Wood propaganda are going steadily forward. The Wood enrollment card says:

"A group of Rochester citizens are in favor of Leonard Wood for the Presidency. Here are some of their reasons: "He is an executive of proven experience and capacity, who has secured peace and orderly civil government in every situation where he has been placed. "He has learned to command with the best of the best. George Washington, too, was a wise general before he became a great President. "He is a man of vision, for he foresaw our country's peril and urged preparedness when many other leaders were blind to the necessity. "He is a man of courage, for he has met danger with bravery and undaunted fortitude. "He is a man of tact and invariably secures the cooperation of those working with and under him. Employers and workers agree, he gave us a fair deal. "Above all, he is a man of character and patriotism and not merely an ambitious politician. "If you would like to see him President, sign your name on the other side of this card."

These enrollment cards are coming in every day and the Wood men say the sentiment is piling up so fearfully for the general that it will be embarrassing for delegates to the Chicago convention to disregard the choice of the voters.

Monroe bids fair to remain a bulwark of Republicanism, judging from the enrollment of the two major parties. The Republican enrollment for 1920 is 62,104, as against 14,487 for the Democrats.

There is much anti-dry sentiment in Rochester. The prediction is heard on all sides that while the Republican candidate will not suffer from a dry plank in the next national and state platforms the state ticket will suffer. The view generally taken about prohibition in the Chicago convention is that the Republican candidate will have to support the Constitution. But the Republican wets in Rochester hold that it will be different with candidates for Congress and for the state ticket candidates.

White Mr. Hotchkiss is not for Wood.

he is of the opinion that it will take a combination of all the candidates to prevent Wood from obtaining the nomination. Asked by The Tribune who he is going to support, Mr. Hotchkiss said: "Neither Mr. Aldridge nor I have made a decision about our choice for nominee at Chicago. Both Wood and Lowden have many friends here in Rochester. The business men are talking Lowden. The more sentimental people are for Wood. The service men, so far as I am able to judge, are not generally for Wood. I assume that the delegates from New York will get together on Wednesday morning, before the opening of the convention, and discuss candidates and policy. Probably we shall confer with the leaders of un-instructed delegations from states like Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in order to be sure to reach a sound conclusion."

## Cash Bonus Conference Planned by Republicans

WASHINGTON, May 13.—House Republicans opposing a cash bonus to ex-service men were considering to-day a party conference next week to discuss this provision of the proposed soldier relief legislation. A drive for the passage of the legislation also is expected to be opened next week by the American Legion.

House leaders said they had learned that the executive committee of the Legion, representing all states, was to meet here Tuesday to remain until final action on the bill has been taken in the House. Members of the Ways and Means Committee, with which the legislation is pending, said the bill was virtually completed and that legislative drafting experts were whipping the measure into final shape.

## Rooms Ready in Chicago For 40,000 Republicans

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, May 13.—Chicago has rooms ready for 40,000 visitors to the Republican National Convention here, beginning June 8. "The people of Chicago have responded splendidly in offering rooms in their homes," the Chamber of Commerce announced to-day. "Most of them are for

moderate prices. Of course, there are some persons in exclusive neighborhoods who contemplate reaping a harvest from the rent of their homes and rooms, but these are few. "We now have a system that reaches 265 leading hotels. Clerks are kept informed, so a guest going to a hotel that is filled is directed at once to one where there is a room. During the convention we will have in reserve more than 250 apartments of from one to fourteen rooms to fall back on when hotel space is exhausted. "Rooms are listed at \$3 to \$5 single and \$5 to \$10 double. Several persons on the North Shore have listed entire homes for which they are asking \$500 for the week. These are large places, however, that will accommodate from twenty to thirty persons."

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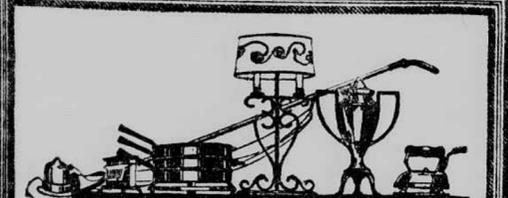
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