

ues who want to bring about a union that they believe will insure the defeat of President Wilson. The Progressive chiefs doubt whether they can control the Bull Moose convention and prevent it from naming Roosevelt.

Mr. Perkins and others of the Roosevelt lieutenants have explained the circumstances in detail to leaders of the Republican party, who are convinced now that their words were not intended as bluff, but that there is real danger of the red hot Roosevelt Progressive delegates running away with the Bull Moose gathering.

Some of the Progressive leaders after today's conference informed their Republican friends that they feared the situation was developing away from rather than toward harmony. They acknowledged that their brand of harmony seemed to consist wholly in the Republican convention's being willing to take only Col. Roosevelt as its nominee.

The Republican leaders refused to consider for a moment the suggestion of Roosevelt's nomination by the G. O. P. They had gone over the roll of delegates carefully and they told the Progressive leaders that Mr. Roosevelt will not have more than eighty-eight votes on the first ballot. They added that he cannot, even in a stampede, get more than 200 votes in the Republican convention, whereas 433 are necessary for a nomination.

**AT THE OTHER END OF THE WIRE.**

TWO members of the Roosevelt Republican committee who are on the ground in Chicago, but not far from the telephone that has its eastern mouthpiece in Oyster Bay, L. I.



THEY ARE FROM NEW YORK CITY

**Fortified Against Stampede.**

There is no doubt finally that the delegations from many States were carefully selected with the knowledge that they could not be stampeded for the Col. and the leaders are now reaping the benefits of this early culling. The Republican lieutenants are confident that when Col. Roosevelt finally realizes the situation he will join in urging the endorsement of Justice Hughes or some other Republican.

**There were many developments to-day**

which indicated that influential Progressive leaders are leaning toward an endorsement of Mr. Hughes. The proposal was advanced to the Republicans by one of the big Moose men that the Republican convention should endorse the naming of its candidate for president on the first early next week, possibly on Monday.

It was pointed out that the last decision day of the United States Supreme court will be next Monday, and that Justice Hughes might then feel free immediately to issue a statement in the event of his nomination by the Republicans.

The Progressives themselves proposed to postpone taking action in regard to a Presidential nominee.

The Republicans rejected this proposal and insisted that they would carry through their program of balloting this week in the hope of naming candidates for president and vice president by Saturday night. Thereupon the Progressive leaders decided to postpone their own nomination at least until Friday.

Many believe that it will not take place if the leaders can prevent it, before Saturday or the first of next week.

**It became more apparent to-day that**

Roosevelt and Hughes are the only candidates that would stand a chance of obtaining the endorsement of the Progressives. The entire situation in regard to the nomination of a President revolves about the problem of obtaining some expression of view from Justice Hughes. Friends of the jurist contend that he feels as strongly and the only likelihood of successfully meeting the situation lies in the plan to have the Progressive convention endorse him.

The Republican lieutenants nominated him and he has resigned from the bench.

**Claim 350 for Hughes.**

Many developments to-day attested the strength of the Hughes movement. In response to a call from the Oregon delegation—only one of the delegates attended a meeting in favor of the jurist and pledged themselves to do missionary work for him. It was announced that the other Hughes boomers were making confident predictions that the jurist will be nominated. They were saying privately that they will have more than 350 votes for him on the first ballot.

Mr. Hitchcock issued his first formal claim to-day on the Hughes strength. He asserted that the favorite sons of the State will not get more than 100 votes and predicted that Justice Hughes will get more votes on the first ballot than all of the so-called State favorites together.

There was considerable evidence of a disposition on the part of many instructed delegations to break away from the pledges on the second and third ballots and the Hughes men were confidently asserting that the Justice will be named by at least the third rollcall.

**Allies Least of Strength.**

Representatives of the favorite sons were not worrying over Mr. Hitchcock's figures, however, and asserted that they were absolutely confident the field would be able to control the situation against the Justice at least on the first ballot.

Many of the favorite sons managers professed to believe that Mr. Hughes will be stronger on the first ballot than on any other and that when an opportunity is afforded for a change of vote between the state "sons" the Hughes strength will disintegrate.

Both the "allies" and Col. Roosevelt's managers are working now to save the nomination of Hughes on the first two ballots. This is held to be practically their only hope of creating a situation that will permit them to jockey for first honors.

**The Wyoming delegation came out in**

a block to-night for Hughes. They reserved the privilege, however, to vote for Senator Borah if the name of the jurist was presented. Strong Hughes sentiment developed in the Minnesota delegation, which has twenty-six votes and is instructed for Crane and Crane. The train last night and fifteen were disclosed for Hughes. The Hughes strength developed to-day also in the Wisconsin delegation and it was predicted that owing to the exigencies of

**local politics the entire block of twenty-six delegates would go to Hughes on the second ballot.**

Many of the delegates instructed for Cummins were using evidence of restlessness. The leaders of the Iowa delegation do not believe that Senator Cummins has any chance for the Presidential nomination. They are impatient to take a hand in the trading now going on. Most of these delegates are said to lean toward Roosevelt. They fear that the selection of the Republican nominee will be determined in advance of the convention and that the band wagon will have gone by without giving Iowa a chance for a place.

The same feeling exists among other States pledged to Cummins and to other of the favorite sons, and this condition will play an important part in the break that will come after the first ballot.

**The Hughes supporters are counting**

on the strength which the Justice will develop in the New York delegation. The Root people concede Hughes thirty-seven votes from New York, but Hughes supporters are claiming forty-five. The Hughes people are confident that if Mr. Root drops out all of the New York State delegates, with the exception of a few stragglers for Roosevelt, will vote for Justice.

Strenuous efforts were being made by the allies during the day to keep Root's name in the field and to hold the New York delegates for him. The managers of the favorite sons feared the moral

**TICKET GAMBLERS REAP BIG HARVEST**

Speculators Get \$200 and More After Buying Them at \$50 Each.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Chicago, June 5.—Any one peculiarly inclined who got in on the ground floor, so to speak, about a month ago when the Chicago committee first opened the ticket subscription for the seats in the Republican convention could have made a young fortune in the last few days.

The "speculator" cry has not yet been raised in a loud voice, but probably will in a day or two. The Chicago committee itself has been buying tickets subscribed for early in the scramble and that where the first corners made money.

The tickets allotted to the committee, 2,210 of them, were distributed to subscribers to-day. Fred W. Upham, chairman of the committee, had his office force in the Consumers Building working three nights getting them so arranged that as much confusion as possible could be avoided. His efforts in that direction were eminently successful. At noon about 50 per cent. of the lot had been handed out.

But the preservation of order about Mr. Upham's headquarters required something more than ordinary diplomacy. In the first place a few members of the Chicago police force were on hand early, but their heavy work was needed.

Mr. Upham had them there simply as a precautionary measure, and they merely kept the line flung out of the elevators through the corridor and on past a sort of counter in an outer office. The dearest pickpocket in the world did not stand a chance to get in there to do the most delicate work of the ticket distributors. The rub came, however, when those who called for their tickets in person asked to look at a seating chart to locate their names on Wednesday in the big Coliseum.

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**Two More Provinces Cut Off.**

The Commercial Cable Company makes the following announcement: "Chinese administration announces suspension of telegraph service with the provinces of Hunan and Szechuen in addition to the provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow, Kwangsi, Cheung, Quentsung and Shensi, already announced."

**Banker and Famed Preacher.**

As has been said, only some of them were scouting for the national fame. Perhaps the most notable of these is a banker and a preacher. He is a new kind of colored delegate, of a type not familiar at national conventions.

Some are business men with large interests. There is Church of Nashville, Tenn., who is contesting for a seat in the national committee. He is president of a bank and inherited a third share of the \$1,000,000 his father left. C. T. Walker of Augusta, Ga., is one of the colored preachers in the country. He used to be pastor of the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in New York city, which is the largest negro church in the United States, and when he resigned he refused an offer made by John D. Rockefeller to increase his salary \$1,000 a year if he would stay.

If there is one thing the colored delegates are emphatic about it is their dislike for Wilson. That might be expected from the negro colored men, but these delegates insist that the dislike for Wilson is strong all through the negroes of the country and that the President will get colored votes. They have it stated that he turns many colored men out of office and appointed none and that he sent a white man to Haiti as Minister, when it had always been the custom to have a country represented at the negro republic by a black man.

**BORAH OUT OF THE RACE.**

Wyoming and Idaho Delegates Will Vote for Hughes.

Chicago, June 5.—Senator Borah of Idaho, who arrived from Washington today, promptly withdrew his name from consideration as a candidate for President and requested the Idaho delegates not to vote for him on the first ballot.

The Wyoming delegation called on the Senator to-day in a body, offered to vote for him, but he thanked them and requested them to bestow their votes on some other candidate.

Both the Idaho and Wyoming delegations will vote solidly for Justice Hughes on the first ballot.

**COLD HANDS GREET COLORED BRETHREN**

Mad, Glad Old Days Gone, They Yearn to Help Pick Winner.

FAMED PREACHER IS ONE NAGLE PUSHED FOR V-P.

Chicago, June 5.—That manifestation of virtue and self-denial on the part of the Republican organization when it cut down the number of negro delegates from well over a hundred to just twenty-five has produced a most interesting and amusing situation in this national convention of the party.

One might fancy that the patriotic services of the colored delegates would have been more in demand at this convention than any ever held here. A dozen or more candidates all fishing for votes, all eager to supplement their small strength, all scrambling to make just a little better showing on the first ballot than the other fellow, but not one of them is making a fuss over the colored brethren.

It's amazing. It's pathetic. It might even be described as heartrending. Pause for a moment to consider the plight of the colored brother, all dressed up and no place to go. The Congress Hotel, the Auditorium Hotel and the Blackstone Hotel, not to mention half a dozen other hostilities in the Loop district, are all cluttered up with candidates' headquarters that look the same, sound the same as candidates' headquarters used to look and sound.

**Room to Stand: That's All.**

White visitors get the same unctuous greeting, the same old glad hand. The negro visitor gets just as much standing room as his feet are entitled to; that's all. Not one of the licensed or unlicensed boom pilots has summoned the colored brother to help save the nation. Bill Bailey is out in the cold and nobody seems to want him to come in.

The whole thing was exemplified this morning in a corner of the lobby of the Congress. Seven colored delegates sat with folded arms on a bench. They stared with troubled eyes at the milling throng of white delegates and waited for a call that never came. They couldn't understand it, anyhow. It wasn't according to the way the game had been played, ought to be played. Somebody had taken the joy out of life. One recalled the old days, the old mad, mad, glad old days of the conventions when ebony was popular; when the political managers made a fuss over the colored delegates, when they were invited to the south. Why, they had scarcely arrived in town before they were hailed exuberantly.

They were looking for a rival candidate button-hole and pulley-bauled them, inquired about their preferences and tastes, asked what they wanted to do to amuse themselves. Did they need a change of spot for spending money? If so, take it, just for Bailey, and enjoy yourself.

**The Wheel Has Turned.**

But the wheel has turned for Bill Bailey. It may be a good thing for Hill and for the colored man, but the situation that makes it less pleasant for the once popular colored man. For the past day or two they have been trying to locate the seats of the colored delegates. They first came to town they drifted to Frank Hitchcock's headquarters in the Congress Hotel and stood hopefully in the anteroom of the hotel. They were too busy to see them and none of Hitchcock's lieutenants had a word of cheer to offer. They departed dejectedly.

Then they looked for the seats of the delegates of John W. Weeks of Massachusetts. They were a good man to call on. They looked to Weeks' headquarters, where they heard a rumor that he had not pressed to pick around.

Some at the Fairbanks rooms, at Cummins' and at Burton's. The Chicago various delegates were looking for them. And then the room settled. They realized that they were just barely among those present, that all.

Next afternoon one encountered the colored delegates wandering from hotel to hotel, listlessly, hopelessly. Groups and crowds of white delegates were buzzing about them, but they were not to be bothered in their drift past and turned not a glance in his direction. As matters stand he will be left to vote for whom he likes.

Some indication of his preferences was easily obtained. All want to be with the winner, naturally, but most of them are looking for a change. They like Justice Hughes and would gladly support Root if they believed Root could be nominated. The chances are that the colored delegates will get the majority of them for a ballot of two.

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**PRO-GERMANS SAY COLONEL'S BEATEN**

Propaganda Against Roosevelt and Root No Longer Necessary, It Is Announced.

Chicago, June 5.—Pro-German leaders in Chicago who came here to fight the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as the Republican Presidential candidate are not as active as they were a few days ago.

They are convinced that the ex-President stands no chance in the Republican convention and accordingly they are content. They are likewise satisfied that there will be no references in the party platform that could give offense to naturalized Americans.

According to a statement made here to-day by Representative Stafford of Michigan, the propaganda against Roosevelt is just as objectionable to German-Americans as Col. Roosevelt. But Mr. Stafford and others who are in close touch with the thought-provoking conversation, Root is as far behind in the race as Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Stafford is of the opinion that propaganda will be satisfied with any nomination that may be made. The pro-German cause Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Root. The Col. is supposed to have evoked the hostility of many German-Americans because of his references to "hyphenates" in his speeches on "Americanism." Mr. Stafford expressed the opinion that Mr. Root entertains the same attitude toward the hyphenates as Col. Roosevelt, and for that reason, according to Mr. Stafford, would not have the support of German-Americans.

**Propaganda Suspended.**

Statements made by pro-German leaders indicate that as soon as they became convinced that neither Col. Roosevelt nor Mr. Root would be chosen they abandoned the political propaganda that was set in motion some months ago.

As late as Saturday last the pro-Germans, headed by Horace L. Brand of Chicago and Dr. Hexamer of Philadelphia, threatened Senator Penrose with political extermination if he threw his support to Col. Roosevelt. But the German propaganda, in so far as it respects the Republican convention, has been suspended, because the German leaders, having counted noses and consulted with their friends, have decided that Col. Roosevelt has been "stopped," and that while he may name the nominee or exercise the vote power, he stands no show what ever of landing first honors for himself.

**Hughes Candidacy Indorsed.**

It is well known, of course, that the pro-Germans look with kindly eyes on the nomination of Justice Hughes. They are disposed to take this position for the reason that they have had the big obstacle in the way of Roosevelt. The pro-Germans are satisfied that if Col. Roosevelt were proposed with the exception of Hughes, "Roosevelt and Root are objectionable to Germans," said Representative Stafford. "However, they have been eliminated in town. It was exhibited in the situation so far as their respective candidacies are concerned."

There is a pro-German Vice-Presidential ticket in the region of the big hotels day by Otto F. Stiefel of St. Louis, a wealthy brewer, who is at the head of the Missouri delegation. Mr. Stiefel's main card of support is Charles W. Taft, Secretary of Commerce in President Taft's Cabinet.

There is strong among the Germans and has the confidence of conservative Republicans generally. So far as can be learned, Mr. Nagle is not an ardent supporter of the pro-German nomination. However, it is believed that he would accept if nominated.

**BAY STATE SENDS A SPLIT DELEGATION**

Fate of Weeks in Hands of Lodge and Crane—McCall Men Angry.

Chicago, June 5.—The first brass band the convention crowd has heard boomed down Michigan avenue this afternoon, leading the Massachusetts delegation from the station to the Congress Hotel.

But it couldn't drown out the fact that the candidacy of John W. Weeks for the national committee is not as secure as had supposed. His fate lies in the hands of W. Murray Crane and Senator Lodge—principally of ex-Senator Crane, who is in the city but is putting the final climax in the platform.

These two major figures went to the station with Mr. Weeks, ex-governor of Massachusetts, to meet the delegation. But it was noticed that whereas Mr. Weeks and the others walked behind the brass band, Crane and Lodge were in the hotel discreetly in an automobile.

Mr. Weeks' managers say a poll of the Bay State gives twenty-eight for Crane and twenty-two for Weeks. Mr. Weeks' managers say a poll of the Bay State gives twenty-eight for Crane and twenty-two for Weeks. Mr. Weeks' managers say a poll of the Bay State gives twenty-eight for Crane and twenty-two for Weeks.

**PRICE OF GAS MASKS SOARS ON ARRIVAL OF W. J. BRYAN**

Nominations Already Made at the Crowded Bars Along Candidates' Row—Lobby Arguers Busy as Bees.

Chicago, June 5.—But Masterson and William Jennings Bryan and everybody else here now, and this is the Windy City, and the price of gas masks have gone up 30 per cent. and Teddy, Jr., has been joined by three young Fairbanks, one Weeks offering and a batch of other favorite sons' sons who are busy every minute bringing up father, and Burr McCall has come out flatly for Col. Roosevelt after a long conference with himself, and therefore everything is all over now except the final three rousing cheers.

By the time the wifely anti-nosebag cocktail hour had wended this evening all the hotel lobbies along Candidates Row in Michigan avenue had begun to take on the appearance of a regular national convention.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon saloons and hotel bars were opened (except for an all too short hour at midnight this morning) for the first time since last Saturday; therefore in a short time great minds that had been a bit dullish grew perfectly clear and settled nightly questions once and for all throughout a long time of bars and cafes.

Owing to almost two years of street corner arguments the lobby toward dusk were paved with perfectly trained debaters, each pair of arguers hedged in by their particular audience after the fashion of the street corner debates which have been wished upon us as one of the curses of the great war.

What the Colonel has called the "unhappy fringe" of his party roared off the lobby. Brass bands ripped out barber shop chords. And always there were so many metal badges clanking almost chaotically from the laps and waistcoats of the defenders of these United States that the bellhops have been driven to equipping themselves with half portion umbrellas so that they can keep their "Mish Mish" and the names of the other great statesmen who are being hollered for constantly above the racket.

Chicago's motto was "with" right up to to-day, but now it is "am." Until this afternoon mere man while walking through the peacock alleys of the Congress, the Blackstone and other candidate warrens along the avenue, doffed their hats while passing between the two lanes of seated femininity. Also everybody waited for the elevators to open, while a few feet from him Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. was making a fuss over two natty dressed negroes. So contented the hostess stood up in one small room could not be passed over, whereupon Senator Penrose was left to smile down the hall and busy himself as best he could.

The greatest and Harvard ever had—Theodore, Jr., was telling Statesman George Ade, who appeared to be interested in the window of that particular room, that he meant the stocker of the two negroes was "the greatest and Harvard ever had."

Even making allowances for youthful and Rooseveltian enthusiasm the Hon. Clarence Matthews, Harvard, naughty six, and now a lawyer in Boston, was asked the honor of a small room, thereby disclosing a close up view of none other than the honorable George Ade, seated on a small table with his feet hanging over, while a few feet from him Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. was making a fuss over two natty dressed negroes. So contented the hostess stood up in one small room could not be passed over, whereupon Senator Penrose was left to smile down the hall and busy himself as best he could.

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**Heal Crowds Turn Out.**

And the day was not many hours old before all outdoors in the general neighborhood of the lake front hustled bustle had for the first time begun to take on the appearance of the real thing too. By many mid-afternoon Michigan avenue in the region of the big hotels at least from the aesthetic viewpoint of onlookers pausing for artistic completeness and real Bessie atmosphere, was the total absence of the human source. When this became a national convention "jam" one could not help but ask while thronging upon the distressingly sober throngs. True, the cafes and saloons had been closed from Saturday night until 4 o'clock this afternoon (except for an all too short hour from midnight until 1 o'clock this morning), but it did seem impossible to believe that on the eve of a national convention there wasn't some one who some place, some-

**Second Place Overlooked.**

Borah, Fairbanks and Hadley Named for Vice-Presidency.

Chicago, June 5.—The overshadowing problem of the nomination for President has prevented candidates for Vice-President from getting a place in the sun.

The notion grows that Senator W. B. Borah of Idaho would make a strong running mate for Charles E. Hughes in case Hughes is nominated. Many delegates have been heard to say that Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana would be a most acceptable candidate for Vice-President, but that has not been mentioned in the convention.

Other candidates mentioned in the convention are Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri and Senator Lawrence W. Sherman of Illinois. The only active candidate for the place who is in sight is Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska, who will arrive to-morrow with his own list of boosters.

**Woman Sergeant at Arms.**

Moose Convention to Have the First at Any National Meeting.

Chicago, June 5.—The first woman to be appointed an assistant sergeant at arms at a national political convention is Mrs. Sarah E. Lyons, who has been designated by Frank P. Corrick, sergeant at arms of the Moose gathering, to be in charge of the place who is in sight is Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska, who will arrive to-morrow with his own list of boosters.

Mrs. Lyons, although a gray-haired woman of about fifty, declared that she expected to trouble with her new position.

"Trouble" Mrs. Lyons smiled and said, "I wish they were making a fuss for then my job would be easy."

She declared that if any other candidate than Theodore Roosevelt were proposed in the Progressive convention she would be forced to withdraw from the Progressive movement.

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