

BORAH WILL FIGHT HARD AGAINST LEAGUE

Senators and allies of New York, together with those of Kentucky and Ohio, the national chairman, and John C. King, are falling out the thin harvest of ideas, but word comes forth that they have got nowhere.

If you ask why the answer is that it is simple enough. By right of the primaries every entered candidate has the right and privilege of fairly and squarely stating his strength upon the floor of the convention. This is a sure enough free and open convention, no take about it. It is true that they do not know what to do with it now that they have got it, as the Old Guard radically comment, but the fact remains she's as free as the U. S. A. and as open as one of Henry Allen's window-seat Kansas prairie.

Therefore, practical as it is to many sensitive souls, humiliating as it is to men that once called delegates to the heel with a whistle or a snap of the finger, nothing can be done until the trial heats have been run. Not until then, as matters stand, can there be efforts at compromise and concentration upon a single able and proper plan.

The executives of the convention, the men who stand with Hays at the throttle—and they appear to be the same old crowd pretty much. Charles H. Warren of Michigan, Deo School of Utah and Murray Crane of Massachusetts—believe that halting will begin on Thursday, probably at the afternoon session. It may take an afternoon session and a night session any day to exhaust the possibilities of balloting, always provided that Wood fails to crash through.

There, on Thursday night and Friday morning the real effort at compromise and conciliation will be made with Johnson and California. Johnson, who is the only one of the candidates who has a chance of one of them seems to be a probability.

Commonsense Man Wanted.

But underneath the curious tangle there is perceptible among the delegates a feeling that the party must make the mistake of nominating either an ultra conservative or an ultra radical of the Johnson type. That feeling runs to the hope that a solid, sensible, competent man of liberal ideas may be elected. There are a dozen sufficiently clothed by this description according to convention talk.

If one's impressions may be trusted, the Republican National Convention of 1920 is not a gathering that can be hallooed or stamped. Johnson comes on producing some sort of emotionalism, but more than that, he comes on and fury, hell fire and brimstone, will be used upon the very sober, earnest-minded body of delegates that constitute the convention. The sobriety and serious-mindedness of them was very noticeable to-day in the opening proceedings. They had plenty of spirit.

There was nothing dull and heavy about them as there was about the delegates of the National League in 1912. They rose to Will Hays when he bought a figure upon the jutting platform and called them to order. They smiled most entertainingly when Hays pointed up his head and said in a laughing prophecy: "There will be no balloting in this convention." They even sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as a solemn hymn it sung by great assemblage.

But when Senator Lodge delivered his address on taking the temporary chair they sat back inert and concentrated and missed no syllable of Lodge's speech. For the first time in recent conventions nobody "walked out" on the orators. Lodge held them not only by the merit and appeal of his speech, but because of the serious interest of the delegates themselves.

So they are not a crowd likely to lose their heads and go galloping after the first cry with a bagful of big words. They are going to think this thing out, try to blot it out if possible, and if that fails, as bodies and bundles of delegates, they are very apt to seek advice from men here and there that they can trust. It is just where the proposal for the committee of twenty comes in. Unless signs fail, that committee will have a job ready for it.

Blame Is Put on Primaries.

Words fall in attempting to give an idea of the extraordinary angle this convention is in so far as the selection of a candidate is concerned. The large number of candidates—eighteen at the least count—is not responsible for the generally confused situation. But the primaries are. On the one hand, we have delegates performed pledged to a man they detest or at least dislike. Like Indiana, for example, delegates are pledged to Wood who are actively for Harding and who will vote for Harding the first chance they get. In Massachusetts delegates are pledged to Coolidge who are eager to vote for Wood, and the same is true in New States.

There are a few examples of many such singular situations. It is impossible to ensure the real strength of the leading candidates. Wood, for example, may have many more votes after the third ballot than he now credited with—because many have more than one vote. It is the wildest puzzle ever created by law and the alleged brains of men. There is no way to get at the real strength of the leading candidates until the number of votes is known.

There is no way to get at the real strength of the leading candidates until the number of votes is known. It is recognized that Wood is a man that must be beaten if the prize is to go to a dark horse. To try to get Wood, Lodge and a Johnson were galloping about neck and neck. They were bracketed together and Wood is not so far behind. Wood is far behind the front. For the first time since the delegates arrived opponents of the General admit the "possibility" of his nomination. They put it this way: "Wood is apt to have as many as 220 delegates by the third ballot. If he can't get more on the fourth he is a goner. That is the hard run quantity."

Senator Henry R. New of Indiana, who withdrew from the race, but who is a leading name, expressed this opinion quite frankly when he said unambiguously that he had been a rise in Wood's stock. He said more than that, that Wood would bank on some delegates, instructions, or no instructions after the third ballot.

First Woman to Speak Wins Convention Point

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 8.

The first woman to speak in the convention was Mrs. Manley L. Fosson of Minneapolis, one of the Minnesota delegates. She offered a resolution which was adopted.

It couldn't be said Mrs. Fosson was the first woman to be heard in a national convention, because as a matter of fact she wasn't heard, but the chairman informed the convention of the contents of her resolution.

It is generally the custom to nominate "after a few ballots." Mr. Hitchcock says that in Nebraska and other States where delegates are instructed for Johnson there will be a break for Wood just as soon as that becomes decisively possible.

Frederick A. Joss and Senator Moore, associates of Mr. Hitchcock, assert that Wood has at least 100 votes in reserve, that in the favorite vote fall by the wayside and this instructions can be thrown off. This gives instructions to fight on, however accurate it may be. The claim is advanced that the General will have 225 on the first ballot. If he has 100 in reserve that will give him 425, or within 47 of enough to nominate.

That is precisely the crisis feared by the active opponents of the General and by many others who have no active dislike for Wood, but who have a feeling in their hearts that he is not the right man for the name. They cannot help but think that it wouldn't be hard, human nature being what it is, and band wagoners being what they are, to grab the other sixty-seven if he ever gets up to 425.

And they were working like beavers in a popular forest all to-day. The General was receiving delegations and handshaking. His head was in the air. Wood's feathers fluffed through the lobby. Hitchcock was slipping here and there. Appeals were made to candidates and candidate managers and to Johnson and to Wood for the sake of a few votes.

And as the Wood stock rose somewhat, the Lowden and the Johnson securities fell. Johnson's position is not so strong as it once was. There is a strong feeling among the delegates that Johnson is not the man to lead the party. His position is based largely upon the big note he himself has made. It is a first rate explosion that night, indeed, the Av. forum and from the balcony. Johnson's position is not so strong as it once was. There is a strong feeling among the delegates that Johnson is not the man to lead the party. His position is based largely upon the big note he himself has made. It is a first rate explosion that night, indeed, the Av. forum and from the balcony.

Johnson Angered by Rumors.

The news comes straight that Johnson fully realizes a disposition to kill him off, and that he is getting madder by the minute. Johnson's managers were seeking combinations to get Wood all day, for some know better than that Wood is the man that must be beaten if either Lowden or Johnson is to have a chance, much less one of the dark horses.

To-night the story goes out that an effort is being made to get the Lowden and Johnson out of the race. It is a story that is being spread by word of mouth, but it is a story that is being spread by word of mouth.

Lowden's Position Closely Watched.

Lowden's position closely watched by the delegates. It is a position that is being watched by the delegates. It is a position that is being watched by the delegates.

Eastern Candidates Handicapped.

Coolidge is not yet a serious factor. It is a position that is being watched by the delegates. It is a position that is being watched by the delegates.

Wood Men Are Contented.

The approach of Mr. Hitchcock, that very able young man who is now actually running Wood's campaign, has been extremely busy since the delegates came to town, and evidently with some success. He declined this evening to give an account of his day, but he said he was perfectly satisfied.

BITTER ENDERS TO BATTLE ON FLOOR

Continued from First Page.

and indeed seemed to-night almost to equal the Presidential nomination itself in appealing to the convention's interest. The subcommittee will have an intensive and determined contest, which will be repeated with modifications before the full committee, and then will be staged on a climactic scale before the convention itself.

The actions of both the subcommittee and the full committee of the quarrel will be on the floor of the convention. At that time Senator Johnson has declared he will appear with the proxy California delegate and take a leading part in the discussion.

It frankly will be an appeal to the convention, but over the convention's head he will appear with the proxy California delegate and take a leading part in the discussion.

Text of Power Plank.

To accomplish his purpose Mr. Fowler offered the committee, and asked it to adopt, a plank reading:

The Republican party always has been the party of national honor and sound money. In 1865 it declared against repudiation and in favor of the redemption of the United States notes in gold at the earliest practicable time. In 1874 it declared against greenbackism or fiatism and in favor of the resumption of specie payment. In 1896 it declared against the free coinage of silver Bryanism and in favor of the gold standard.

Because of the defects and dangers of the Federal Reserve act it is again urged upon to take its stand against an unsound financial and banking system which has resulted in giving us a forty-cent paper dollar or a wild more diluted form of Bryanism by which prices have been increased more than 40 per cent, and the consumers of the country have been deprived of their money.

We assert, therefore, that all that is involved or involved at stake in the election of 1920 and that unless the present conditions are changed and a sound monetary system substituted for the Federal Reserve act overwhelming commercial disaster now confronts us.

Woman Has Plank.

Miss Lucy G. Bramham of Baltimore, appearing for the American Women's Emergency Association, asked the adoption of a plan declaring in favor of raising the blockade against Russia and facilitating the admission of American goods to that country.

It is explained that the Henry Lane Wilson plan would have the effect of lodging full authority in the President to exercise his discretion to protect or protectively American commerce.

World Repeal Taxes.

What sort of declaration will be made on the subject of high cost of living, reduction of taxes and deflation of the currency and credits is one of the difficult questions. Senator Smith (Tenn.) declared in favor of repealing the excess profits taxes, but admitted serious doubts whether the committee would approve it. He will, however, use his influence to get it completely through.

Borah Sees Danger of Split.

Although Chairman Hays made a point this morning of stating that there would be no split in the convention, the news of a row arose thickly to-night. They were traced back to Senator Borah of Idaho. Borah and Johnson are angry, or seem to be, over the decision of the dominant faction of the committee on resolutions to put a plank into the platform declaring for the ratification of the peace treaty and League of Nations, with Americanizing reservations, and indorsement of the committee on resolutions.

Marriage.

C'est le beau monde qui prend les cadeaux d'Ovington, et c'est le beau monde qui les reçoit.

Ovington's.

The Ovington's are a well-known family in the city. They are a well-known family in the city.

COLBY AS DELEGATE ANGRERS DEMOCRATS

Leaders Regard Him as a 'Rank Outsider.'

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, WASHINGTON, June 8.—The candidacy of Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, and Timothy T. Ansberry, former Representative from Ohio, to be delegates from the District of Columbia to the Democratic National Convention has stirred up a tempest of wrath against the Administration on the part of many Democrats in the District.

Colby and Ansberry are understood to be the choice of President Wilson. Colby being the avowed favorite of the President to head the District delegation. But most of the Democrats here regard both the Secretary of State and the former Representative as "rank outsiders" and feel that the entire delegation ought to be chosen from bona fide residents of the District.

President Wilson has made himself unpopular in the District by his alleged refusal of giving appointments in the District to men who do not reside here. Oliver Newman, for instance, former District Commissioner and now press agent for the Presidential candidacy of A. Mitchell Palmer, went through a long fight in the courts because District residents tried through injunction proceedings to prevent his being sworn in on the ground that he was not a citizen of the District, but came from Nevada.

GOMPERS TO FIGHT LABOR COURT PLANK

Goets to Chicago from Montreal to Attend Hearing.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived here late to-night from Montreal to appear before the Resolutions Committee tomorrow to oppose the indorsement of the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations law or any similar proposition.

Gen. March Reaches Antwerp.

ANTWERP, June 8.—Gen. Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff of the American Army, arrived here to-night from Belgium. A military reception was given to him by Belgian officials and American staff officers who had come here from Coblenz for the occasion of the departure of the Belgian army garrison.

Still More Facts—and Figures

Imported wools that formerly cost \$4.00 and upwards a yard are now \$10.00 and upwards a yard, and still advancing. Silk linings that formerly cost \$1.50 and upwards a yard are now \$4.50 and upwards a yard.

Labor, as everyone knows, has gone up at least double. In all the above cases the rise is more than double previous prices.

Yet—

The Merchant Tailor who formerly made your suit to order for \$65.00 and upwards, now gets \$130.00 and upwards, which is only twice as much, and it costs him more than twice as much to produce.

His is a profession calling for the highest degree of skill, yet his profit today is far less than it was when he charged half as much. Therefore, made-to-order clothes from a reliable Tailor are not higher priced than is consistent under present conditions.

Concluding facts and figures to follow in this paper tomorrow.

THE MERCHANT TAILORS' SOCIETY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

241 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Exhibition

Men's Made-To-Order Clothes

Featuring "A Gentleman's Wardrobe" as Authorized by The National Association of Merchant Tailors of America

At the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel (Bridget Hall)

JUNE 8-9-10-11, FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

The Merchant Tailors' Society of the City of New York

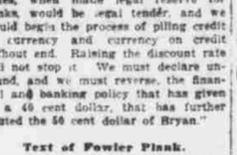
THE PUBLIC INVITED—NO ADMISSION CHARGE

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"The Utmost in Cigarettes"

People of culture and refinement invariably PREFER Deities to any other cigarette.

30¢



GOLBY AS DELEGATE ANGRERS DEMOCRATS

BORAH THREATENS SPLIT ON LEAGUE

IDAHO SENATOR FURIOUS OVER PLANK FAVORING RATIFICATION WITH RESERVATIONS.

GOMPERS TO FIGHT LABOR COURT PLANK

GOES TO CHICAGO FROM MONTREAL TO ATTEND HEARING.

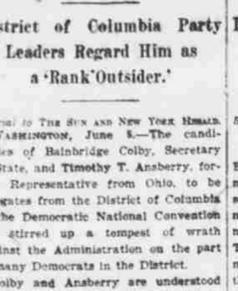
STILL MORE FACTS—AND FIGURES

YET—

LEATHER SHOPPING



\$2.95



\$6.95

Saks & Company

Announce An Important Special Sale of Brief Cases

Made of cowhide

At \$6.95

These brief cases are very carefully made of heavy cowhide leather and will give excellent service. Size 14x15 inches—large enough to hold legal papers without folding. Obtainable in black or tan. Illustrated.

Here is how you can put your advertisement in the Sun-Herald:

Call Greeley 6000 and a pleasant voiced and a miable clerk will answer you and give you every service you ask for or need.

Little trouble. Big results.

Almost as simple as the work of the Rhino Bird, and you don't have to be a rhinoceros or go to Africa.

Leather Shopping

Bags, Special \$2.95

The handiest of all bags—good for shopping, messenger service, or for carrying bathing togs to the shore. Black and Tan. Illustrated.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

LEARN A LESSON FROM THE RHINO BIRD

In the swamps of Africa where the rhinoceros lives there is a little bird called the Rhino Bird which sits on the back of the great animal and keeps him free of the bugs that try to annoy him.

Whenever there is any sign of danger and long before the animal would know of its approach the little bird flies away.

That is an advertisement to the rhinoceros that something is liable to happen and for him to get out of sight.

The Rhino Bird is the Classified advertisement of the jungle. It does its work effectively, quickly, and it doesn't cost much to maintain it.

The Classified advertisement has its place and serves its purpose with just as great efficiency as the display advertisement, many times its size and cost, if it is put in the right medium, the newspaper of Quality.

The Sun-Herald, the Quality medium for all the best display advertising in New York, is also the Quality medium for Classified advertising.

It provides the kind of an audience that you like to speak to, the kind of people from whom you can expect prompt and profitable response.

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