

# WOOD LEADS ON FOURTH BALLOT; LOWDEN SECOND, JOHNSON RUNS THIRD; COUP PLANNED EARLY TODAY

## CHICAGO MAYOR DROPS FIGHT ON ILLINOIS GOVERNOR, AND RESULT POINTS TO VICTORY

### Wood Delegates Expect Shift of Balloting Early Today to Increase His Lead, While Dark Horse Hopes Are Enhanced By Possibility of Swinging One of Leaders.

Chicago, June 11.—It is the general opinion since adjournment that the Lowden forces have the intention and the power to nominate their candidate on an early ballot in the morning.

This theory finds support among those who are most cognizant of the methods of Lowden's bitter enemies in the Thompson camp. It was announced tonight that the mayor has surrendered his post as delegate and would take no further part in the proceedings of the convention.

Among the knowing ones this action was ascribed to his foreknowledge of the plan to put Lowden over and his intention to fight the nominee in the ensuing election.

### Woodites Expect Victory.

At the Wood headquarters the superficial attitude was one of satisfaction with the status of affairs and confidence in their power to nominate their man tomorrow. The closing ballot showed Wood with a substantial lead over his rival. But it has always been the admission of the Wood forces that the third ballot would show their positive working strength. Accepting this as the fact they are shown to be short one hundred and ninety votes of enough to nominate.

### Easy For Dark Horse.

The interesting feature of the situation is that either of the leaders is probably strong enough to defeat the other if he should throw his entire vote to some dark horse, untainted with the boodidie scandal and free from the antagonisms that have been bred of the pre-convention fight. But it is not probable that action of this sort will be taken until after at least one or two more ballots.

Hotel talk has it that if the Lowden nomination should go through Coolidge will be selected as his running mate. There is a certain plausibility in this. Coolidge as a secondary candidate has not manifested the strength that gives promise of success. But he could undoubtedly bring to Lowden a very considerable block of votes if his place on the ticket were assured. He is perhaps the only Eastern man whose record fits him peculiarly to campaign with the Illinois governor.

### PICKETS STIR DELEGATES' IRE

Demand Votes Against Republican Party "While it Blocks Suckrage."

Chicago, June 11.—Members of the National Woman's party, picketing the Coliseum today for the first time, drew fire from Republicans when they unfurled to the breeze the biggest and most militant banner they have exhibited in Chicago.

Printed in letters a foot high it read: "Vote against the Republican Party as long as it blocks suckrage."

A number of delegates shook angry fists in the faces of pickets.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, who attended the day's session with her husband and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, leader in Illinois Democratic councils, inquired of Miss Elsie Hill, of Norwalk, Conn., one of the pickets, if demonstrations would be carried at the San Francisco convention.

Miss Hill explained that nobody is looking so far ahead. She said: "We're concerned now with the Republican responsibility for the Republican States of Connecticut and Vermont."

### MOTHER'S HOPE IN BABY'S SMILE

Mrs. Coughlin Sure Kidnappers Will Return Her Child Safe.

Norristown, Pa., June 11.—"I believe my baby is alive and will be returned to me safe and well," Mrs. Coughlin, mother of kidnapped Blakeley Coughlin, said today in the first interview she has granted since the 13-month-old boy was abducted from his home on Curran Terrace in the early morning of June 2. She showed little evidence of the worry she is undergoing. "No one would harm my baby," she added. "He would win the hardest heart with his sweet little smile."

"My husband fears that because the kidnapers have not complied with our request for a picture or film of Blakeley that he is dead. If there is a woman working with the kidnapers we know any action that we would never take any action that might prevent the return of our baby. All we desire is absolute proof that they have him. As soon as they send us this proof I myself, if they desire it, will carry the ransom to whatever spot they indicate, at whatever hour, or will follow any instructions they give us, absolutely. They need have no fear that we will communicate with the police; all we want is our baby."

### Seven Killed in Detroit Storm.

Detroit, June 11.—Seven persons were killed and thirteen injured in an electrical storm which swept Detroit and vicinity late yesterday. The dead included four members of the Northwestern High School baseball team.

### Mercury at 103 Made Yesterday Hottest of Year

Washington sweltered yesterday in the hottest weather it has been served so far this summer when the mercury crept over the 100 mark up to 103 at the Pennsylvania avenue kiosk shortly after two o'clock.

The weather bureau reported the official maximum at 95 degrees.

At 3:30 a sharp thunder shower broke over the city, bringing with it a sudden drop to 91. The 33-year average for June 11 is only 83.

Yesterday's Temperature.		
	Pa. Ave. Kiosk.	Weather Bureau.
12 M.	94	90
2 P.M.	103	95
4 P.M.	92	95
6 P.M.	88	88
8 P.M.	83	81
10 P.M.	78	77

### FAIL TO BREAK WILL OF FIELD

Court Sustains Testament Left by Millionaire Merchant.

Chicago, June 11.—Marshall Field's will was upheld in a decision handed down by Judge Charles M. Foell of the Superior Court today.

Henry Anthony Marsh, illegitimate son of Henry Field, loses many millions of dollars, and Marshall Field 3d gains the fortune, but he must wait until he is 50 years old before he can possess it.

Under the decision Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field Tree, widow of Henry Field, comes into possession of her dower rights in his estate. The decision is fatal to the plans of the Chicago heirs of the late merchant prince to undo the famous twentieth clause of the will and thus bring about an immediate partition of the vast estate. The unexpected feature of the decision was the award of dower rights to Mrs. Nancy Perkins Field Tree, who has married again.

### Cheering and Oratory Rock Coliseum for Hours When Leaders' Names are Presented

By G. W. AXELSON, Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—More candidates for Presidential honor have been nominated in Chicago than in any other American city. Today a new record was set in the Republican convention which finally got down to brass tacks after several false starts. More candidates' names went on the Republican scroll than were ever before enrolled in a convention in our day.

It was a great day's work. Oratory ebbed and flowed from early morning until evening. It began at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. As the sun was taking on a greater slant some were just beginning to warm up to the task in hand. Up to that time, however, the greatest among the flock had been enrolled or embalmed, as the case might be.

Before weary delegates and congested galleries were paraded the virtues of such men as Wood, Lowden, Johnson, Coolidge, Butler, Hoover, Harding and Sproul. They were named in order. In between Coolidge and Butler, the name of Judge Pritchard, of North Carolina figured. It was of such complimentary nature that no recording of the nomination was considered necessary.

Allen Presents Wood's Name.

With the yielding of Arizona to Kansas, came the opportunity of Gov. Henry J. Allen to place Gen. Leonard Wood's name before the convention. Much had been expected of the silver-tongued Kansan, and well he acquitted himself.

When he closed the delegates and spectators went on a cheering spree for thirty-eight minutes. It is in slight some of the hope of instantaneous action as soon as Judge Pritchard, of North Carolina figured. It was of such complimentary nature that no recording of the nomination was considered necessary.

It was Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, who was thus honored, and when she finished there came a real spontaneous cheer, one of the few during the weary grind.

As hour after hour slipped by varied intonations greeted the names of the candidates. As the luncheon hour passed with no relief in sight some of the spectators became peevish, and then Charles S. Wheeler, of San Francisco, found considerable difficulty in being on chummy terms with the audience while placing the name of Hiram Johnson before the delegates. Later in the afternoon, after all hope of a recess had gone by and the spectators settled down to a full day of it, the audience galvanized into instant action as soon as Judge Pritchard, of North Carolina figured. It was of such complimentary nature that no recording of the nomination was considered necessary.

### TEDDY, JUNIOR, GETS POINTERS

Studiously Watches Veteran Wood Manager in Action on the Floor.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Convention Hall, Coliseum, Chicago, June 11.—One of the most interested spectators while the Wood celebration was on, after the nominating speech of Gov. Allen, was Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt. He watched every move, and especially Frank Hitchcock, floor manager for Wood.

Roosevelt must have gleaned a lot of pointers from the field marshal, as Hitchcock never lost a second's time while the hubbub on the floor continued. He was studiously on the move, "mitting" national committeemen and other influential persons on the platform.

Young T. R. did not attempt to cut in, although a strong man. He seemed to think he has a lot to learn.

## AHEAD AND GAINING GROUND IN BATTLE FOR NOMINATION



GEN. LEONARD WOOD  
With 314 1-2 votes—25 1-2 ahead of his nearest rival—General Leonard H. Wood, was the most probable nominee for President before the Republican national convention at Chicago when the session adjourned last night after the fourth ballot.

## How G. P. O. Convention Voted On Nominee for President

THE RESULT OF THE BALLOTING WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Not voting, 1; Sutherland, 17; Pritchard, 24; Hoover, 7; Johnson, 133 1-2; Wood, 187 1-2; Lowden, 211 1-2; Harding, 64 1-2; Butler, 69; Sproul, 83 1-2; Coolidge, 29; Poindexter, 21 1-2; LaFollette, 24; Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, 2; Borah, 2; DuPont, 7.

SECOND BALLOT:

Borah, 1; Knox, 1; Hoover, 5 1-2; DuPont, 7; Pritchard, 10; Sutherland, 15; Poindexter, 15; LaFollette, 24; Coolidge, 32; Butler, 40; Harding, 57; Sproul, 78 1-2; Johnson, 146; Lowden, 259 1-2; Wood, 289 1-2.

THIRD BALLOT:

Borah, 1; Watson, 2; Knox, 2; DuPont, 2; Sutherland, 9; Poindexter, 15; Hoover, 5 1-2; Sproul, 79 1-2; Butler, 25; Harding, 68 1-2; Coolidge, 27; LaFollette, 24; Johnson, 148; Lowden, 282 1-2; Wood, 303.

FOURTH BALLOT:

Wood, 314 1-2; Lowden, 289; Johnson, 140 1-2; Sproul, 79 1-2; Harding, 61 1-2; Coolidge, 25; Butler, 20; Poindexter, 15; Hoover, 5; Watson, 4; Sutherland, 3; LaFollette, 2; Knox, 2; DuPont, 2, and Borah, 1.

### BABES BY MAIL PROSPECT HERE

Parents Want to Know if Children May Be Sent By Parcel Post.

If the wife goes to the country the kids may land on dad's desk some bright morning, cancelled stamps on forehead and perhaps a bit banged up around the corners.

Washington's postmaster, Merritt O. Chance, has been asked twice during the past week to send babies by parcel post. With his assistants he has been busy ever since trying to uncover the regulations on "live shipments."

Chicks without the mother hen may travel with only George Washington as an escort. Unless the office digs up some forgotten law there appears no reason why babies under fifty pounds and not over eighty-four inches in combined length and girth, cannot be plastered with postage and put in a mail box. Solution of the puzzle has been referred to First Assistant Postmaster General John M. Koons.

### ST. JOHN'S GIVES DEGREES TO SIX

Gov. Ritchie, F. D. Roosevelt and Washington Pastor Among Recipients.

(Special to Washington Herald)

Annapolis, Md., June 11.—The Rev. William L. Devries, a prominent minister of Washington, D. C., received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the commencement ceremonies of St. John's college today along with other degree awardees. The Rev. Devries is attached to St. Alban's Cathedral.

Unveiling a monument tablet to the memory of 24 St. John's men who gave their lives in the war, the formal presentation on behalf of the French government of a captured German field piece this morning, together with the commencement day ceremonies combined to make the day a memorable one in the life of St. John's.

### Opportunity's Door Swinging Wide For Live Washington Folk Who Join Herald Salesmanship Club

All the world loves a winner, so why not you? The Herald offers you the opportunity to be a winner. It is entirely up to you. Make a test of your salesmanship. If you stand the test and prove yourself to be the best subscription salesman you will receive ample reward for the effort put forth.

Big industries are constantly in need of capable men and women to advertise and sell their wares and who knows but what your experience in the salesmanship club may stand you in good stead for future success. Develop your latent selling ability. Without training you will stay where you are, or you will advance step by step.

The especially pleasing feature of the Salesmanship Club is that it does not interfere with your regular daily occupation. You can test your ability during your spare time and we feel sure you will find it a pleasant pastime.

Unusually Big Awards

Just stop to think what you can earn in a few short weeks—a \$6,000 home, or \$6,000 in cash, if you prefer it, a \$3,585 Standard "Eight" seven passenger touring car, a \$2,000 motor boat, or a \$1,000 automobile.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

## G.O.P. CONVENTION ADJOURNS TO 10 TODAY WITH WOOD GAINING, JOHNSON LOSING

### 17 Names Placed Before Session For Nomination

Those placed in nomination were as follows:

Senator Howard Sutherland  
Judge J. C. Pritchard  
Warren S. Harding  
Herbert Clark Hoover  
Hiram Johnson  
Leonard Wood  
Governor Frank O. Lowden  
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler  
William C. Sproul  
Calvin Coolidge  
Miles Polindexter  
Senator Robert M. LaFollette  
Charles B. Warren  
Senator William E. Borah  
General T. Coleman DuPont  
Senator Philander C. Knox  
Senator James E. Watson

### ASK PERSHING TO CONVENTION

General Unable to Accept Missouri Democrats' Invitation.

General John J. Pershing was yesterday invited to be a guest of Missouri delegates who will go on a special train to San Francisco to attend the Democratic convention. Because of previous engagements, however, the general said he would be unable to accept.

Announcement that he had been asked to make the Western visit as the guest of delegates, resulted in the revival of a rumor that Pershing was to be a "dark horse" in the Democratic nomination race.

Edward B. Goltz, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, arrived in Washington from New York yesterday and visited the general during the afternoon.

His aides announced that the invitation came from the general's friends in Missouri, and that, to their knowledge, nothing had been said concerning the nomination.

Pershing will leave in a few days for West Point where he will be present at the graduation exercises of the cadets. From there he will go to Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Harvard and Yale, to receive the honorary degrees of LL. D.

### Fatigue Halts Progress of Nomination After Afternoon of Sweltering and Enthusiasm Varied Among Seventeen Candidates. Hoover, Sproul, Knox and Others Affected By Steady Voting and Fifth Ballot May Find Startling Changes Today.

Chicago, June 11.—General Leonard Wood leads in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination. On the fourth ballot taken tonight at 7:15 o'clock he rolled up a total of 314½, followed by Governor Frank O. Lowden with 289. Senator Hiram W. Johnson's count on the final ballot preceding adjournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning was 140½, representing a loss of 7½ votes from his high water mark of 148 on the third ballot.

### A Dramatic Race.

The race between Wood and Lowden has become intensely dramatic. Speculation as to the outcome varies according to the preference of the guesser. New York's vote, which is steadily crumbling in Lowden's direction, is likely to permit the Illinois governor to overtake General Wood's lead of 25 1-2 votes on the fifth ballot. But Wood's ratio of gain from ballot to ballot has been steady, and he may acquire from various quarters enough strength to maintain a safe, though slight margin over his nearest rival.

### GOMPERS RAPS PLANK ON LABOR

Says Republican Declaration Directly Opposite of What Workers Asked.

Montreal, Que., June 11.—President Sempel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement today condemned the labor plank adopted by the Republican national convention.

"The plank is directly contrary to what labor asked for," said Gompers.

He referred especially to that part of the plank indorsing settlement of strikes in public utilities by boards similar to that of the Each-Cummins transportation act.

Tonight will be devoted to "intensive cultivation" of promising trading possibilities by the managers of the Wood and Lowden camps. Thus far, the vote has justified their pre-balloting claims. Hitchcock, in charge of Wood's fortunes and Emerson, superintendent of Lowden's interests, both have persistently contended that their candidate's strength would be augmented from ballot to ballot from the falling off of the "favorite son" vote. Both, too, have maintained that their "peak" strength would not be reached until the fifth ballot or thereafter. We shall be at that pivotal scene of the great Coliseum drama tomorrow.

### Party Chiefs, Decrying Belief, Still Act as if "Yellow Dog" Can Win on Republican Ticket

(Staff Correspondent.)

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 11.—A story classic in newspaper circles tells of the rebuke administered to a verbose reporter by a cynical city editor. "The whole story of the creation of the world was told in less than 800 words," said the advocate of brevity.

But that succinct narrative of a great event was not told until the dead had been accomplished. Here toward twilight of a stifling hot day I begin the story of a convention whose culmination has not yet been reached. Of the rise and fall of public enthusiasm in that convention; of the oratorical cadences in which the merits of the various candidates were extolled, I shall leave my colleague, Mr. Axelson, to tell.

For in the stages preliminary to the selection of a nominee the interesting work, the work that tells both upon the judgment of the convention and upon that of the people four months later, is accomplished not by platform oratory or organized demonstration in the gallery. In the tortuous passages beneath the convention floor, in the spacious lobby under the platform, the work of conference and of trading, of adjustment and concession proceeds in whispered colloquy between men whose names are known wherever politics is whispered.

Out of the buzzing gossip of that lobby today I gathered several facts significant of the political sentiment controlling the convention, and as an observer I have been impressed by the seeming indifference of the delegates to the probable strength of the respective candidates on election day. With one accord the leaders decry the theory current a few months ago that a yellow dog might be elected on the Republican ticket. But while decrying it, they are apparently bent upon acting as though it were an admitted article of faith paragraph for at the moment I write Gov. Lowden and Gen. Wood are admittedly the strongest candidates in point of delegates before the convention. With the issue but a few hours off there are none save

### PREPARES WAY FOR OUR SHIPS

H. J. Lesser Says British Welcome U. S. Fleets.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 11.—Harry J. Lesser, president of the International Freight and Shipowning Corporation of New York, is here arranging big European developments for American shipping. He told the Cross-Atlantic News Service representative today that he was opening agencies in British and French ports to meet the requirements of large fleets of privately owned vessels to fly the American flag, and of vessels under the control of the United States Shipping Board. They will trade from Philadelphia and other American ports.

"America will be the nation next to England in maritime importance in a short time," he said. "But it can't be emphasized too strongly that British shipowners and statesmen regard with the utmost cordiality this American development. Everywhere I have received assistance and expressions of friendship. The Britishers know that the American owners play the game, and they prefer them to their former German rivals. I forecast that in the very near future American and British owners will be working in the friendliest rivalry."

"It is thoroughly understood here that the Shipping Board is now working along the lines of a fixed policy permanently to establish America as a maritime nation."

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### Believe Johnson Has Faded.

The balloting fortunes of Senator Johnson are in accord with general expectations. He is universally believed to have shot his bolt. The California delegation is resolutely obeying its master's will—said to be a nest of three from the strength of twenty-six votes. Michigan, which Johnson captured at the primary election, also remains loyal to him thus far, voting its thirty delegates for him in the first ballot after Chicago. Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, in inveterate hatred of Gov. Lowden, also continues to drive his faithful seventeen. Cook County votes into the breach for Johnson with each succeeding ballot. California, Michigan and Illinois thus constitute the kernel of the Johnson strength, supplemented by ten faithful votes from Nebraska and eleven apparently immovable votes from New Jersey.

Herbert Hoover's strength in the convention, if it exists in any substantial degree, has yet to emerge. It showed seven votes in the first ballot, 5½ each in the second and third and closed with five.

New York contains three Hoover delegates; Maine one and Wisconsin one.

Perhaps the one note-worthy aspect of the opening ballots upon which I have not yet touched is one

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.