

Johnson Rally Warns G.O.P. It Cannot Float Ivory Soap Candidate

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
Written Exclusively for International News Service.
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CHICAGO, June 8.—The news of the convention is the Johnson meeting at the Auditorium last night.

The meeting was important because both Johnson and Borah, the latter talking very plain and disagreeable English for the Ivory Soap eaters of the Republican party, made it clear, as both put it, that the Republican party has once more come to a "parting of the ways."

The question is not, whatever the old guard may think, "How can we get rid of Johnson?" but "How can the Republican party hold the position that it has held for sixty years, since the day when Lincoln, who refused any kind of compromise, laid the cornerstone of the Republican party of today?"

You have heard already of the vast crowds that filled the building and cheered for twenty minutes when Johnson appeared, and of the great crowds that filled the streets for hours before the hall was opened.

One fact describes more than many adjectives. This writer and Cal O'Loughlin, whom all American newspapermen know, went to the meeting together. They were equipped with tickets, badges, etc., but it was impossible to get near the hall at the opening hour. The fire department had long since closed every door.

Finally, Howie, editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, sent a special policeman, who "saw" the captain inside the building and made it possible for us to squeeze into the reporters' stand. There were 20,000 standing outside the building.

Talked As A Neighbor
Those that believe in the ability of the people to manage their own affairs would have been delighted with Hiram Johnson's acceptance and the extraordinary reception accorded him. He talked as plainly and simply as any man talking to his children or his neighbors.

He said he thought that the people should decide for themselves the most important questions raised by the League of Nations proposition, whether Americans should be drafted to settle on the battlefield, whether Serbia and Roumanian boundaries should be changed.

He said he knew that a coterie of Wall street bankers were quite willing to settle all such questions for the people, but he thought it better for the people to do their own deciding.

He said it was called a League to Enforce Peace, but he noticed that the "party in power wanted" the peace times under the peace league an army five times as big as the army we used to have in peace times. And the same peace league demanded the right to conscript, in peace times, boys nineteen years old.

He pointed out quietly that foreign nations owe this country ten billions. He had heard of a man putting himself in the hands of creditors, but he had never heard of a man putting himself in the hands of his debtors.

Like Smith's Debtors.
He compared Uncle Sam to Mr. Smith on the corner, with eight neighbors all owing Mr. Smith. The neighbors said: "Mr. Smith, in the name of humanity and altruism, we have a proposition to make to you. Let us form a partnership. We'll put in all that we own. You'll put in all that you have. We'll have a league in which you will have one vote and we have eight votes, and we'll vote to decide what shall be done with what you have."

Johnson stands still as he talks, and his gestures are simple. When he is angry he moves up and down his clenched fist; and when he is arguing he spreads out his fingers and talks quietly. Most of the time his fist is clenched, for, while he left that part of it to Borah, Hiram Johnson does not seem to like the idea of having the Presidency of this country auctioned off by soap boilers.

You could not imagine a simpler, plainer man than Hiram Johnson. He wears conventional black loose clothes, which his wife probably buys for him. He is very busy. His collar winks before he has talked half an hour. He is quiet on the outside but boiling within. His voice is powerful; every eye is turned to him in the great crowd. There is not a man, whatever his political beliefs, that doubts Johnson's sincerity, once he has heard him.

Will Do Good Work.
Johnson is a man who has done good work for his country, and will do more and much greater work, if the people give him the work to do. And they will give it to him, whether or not they are allowed to do so by the powers, vague and indefinite, that rule sometimes by force and sometimes by promises and finesse.

After Johnson finished talking in the great hall he went out to see and talk to the huge crowds that blocked traffic in all directions around the meeting hall. Then Senator Borah spoke, and in some way the people of this country ought to show their gratitude to Borah, who, starting the investigation in the Senate, exposed the scheme to sell the Presidency to the highest bidder.

He was a fighting speech from start to finish. And he is a natural-born fighter. He talked bluntly to the men in his own party putting up the Republican nomination at auction and promised to repeat, in

AMONG the many prominent women in the Republican National Convention at Chicago are Mary Garrett Hay, noted suffragist, and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyas, of Chicago. Mrs. Hay is chairman of the Republican women's executive committee. Mrs. Dobyas will direct the women's division of Governor Lowden's campaign. These photographs were made in Chicago.



Mary Garrett Hay



Mrs. Fletcher Dobyas

'DOPE, PURE DOPE' A Nut Poem And Some Epigrammatic Fudge.

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Celebrated Author "Breakfast Food." (Written Exclusively for the International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—It was an ancient delegate. A dignified old guy. A beard of white upon his chin And wisdom in his eye.

He wore a statesman's old plug hat And coat of somber black, And looked as if he knew the dope From A to Z and back.

"Slip me an earful, sir," said I. "Hand me the inside dope." He lapped me with a kindly eye And filled my heart with hope.

"Who'd ya think I craved of him, "Will cop the works this year?" And bending low his ancient head, He whispered in my ear:

"Upon this early day and date "It's hard to tell," said he. "But by and large, and all in all, "The Cubs look good to me."

The first casualty of the convention was reported last night. Jason Hugs, of Hugs Harbor, Me., threw a fit when the waiter handed him the bill.

Amos Thistlethwaite, delegate from Silo Junction, Wis., proposes a plank in the party platform, compelling restaurants to furnish goggles when they serve grapefruit.

Some of the delegates are decorated with badges and some without.

Whenever you see a bunch of delegates leaning together in rapid conversation it may be in another room—and it may be another quart.

The supreme court might have waited another week to hand down that decision. Somebody's always taking the joy out of life.

At a late hour last night the Hoover delegation had not arrived. It is reported that he missed his train.

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Bryan Finds Johnson Resembles Roosevelt In Strength of Purpose

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.
Written Exclusively for International News Service.
(Copyright, 1920, by William Jennings Bryan.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Johnson meeting last night was the outstanding feature of the eve of the convention. It was not a "lull before the storm." It was a storm in itself. The speeches made by Senators Johnson and Borah present as forcibly as they can be presented the issues as they see them. The audience was in sympathy with the speakers—some of them so sympathetic that they interrupted out of mere exuberance.

Johnson and Borah represent distinct styles of oratory, each a master of his style. Johnson reminds one of Colonel Roosevelt in the emphasis which he employs and the passion which sweeps him along. His speech has the impetuosity of a mountain torrent—no pools, nothing but rapids. His subject is not only in his mind, but in his heart. He speaks with an earnestness that leaves no doubt as to his convictions. His chief issue was the treaty and he employed all the adjectives that appeal to sentiment and stir indignation.

No Threat of Compromise.
There was not a sentence that suggested compromise; on the contrary, he invoked the history of the Republican party to rebuke any thought of concession. The convention must choose between two alternatives: it must boldly endorse the action of the fifteen Republican irreconcilables and go to the country as the pledged opponent of the league as presented by the President, or it must repudiate the action of the irreconcilables and appeal to the country for the indorsement of the league covenant as modified by the resolutions supported by thirty-four Republicans and twenty-three Democrats.

The irreconcilables represented by Senator Johnson and Borah have some advantage over the league as presented to a popular audience. It is easier to condemn in toto than to explain verbal differences and an appeal based upon confidence in the country season fails of a response.

Then, too, the disparity between America's representation and the representation given to Great Britain and her colonies furnishes an excellent opportunity for a partisan pride and stir up an prejudice which may exist against the nation specially favored.

Defenders Have Bad Task.
The defenders of ratification with reservation have no spokesmen who are a match for the two Western Senators, and from a partisan standpoint they are handicapped by an acceptance of President Wilson's work, except insofar as the reservations make alteration. It remains for the Senate to purchase the greater honor of a Republican Congress to a Democratic Administration. This plan of avoiding the issue has very decided partisan advantages.

There being no legislation enacted, the candidates can be pledged by the platform to enforce the law without being committed to any definite remedies in case existing law should be found insufficient.

Turns Light On Funds.
But Senator Borah made his strongest hit when he pointed out the large expenditures of money by two of the Republican candidates. He told of two Roman politicians who sought to purchase the highest office by open bidding, and the office was finally knocked down for what was equivalent to two millions and a half in our money.

He feigned indignation at the attempt to purchase the greater honor of the Presidency for so small a sum as a million and a half. He would not be content with the defeat of these lavish candidates, but thought that the "deserved" to be excluded from the list of candidates.

It was a great meeting and the audience enjoyed the speeches immensely. If the speeches at the Johnson meeting to hear what the fight is on in earnest over platform planks and Presidential candidates, those who attend the convention will be well repaid for large and trouble.

The word "irony" is not written large so far; we shall see shortly whether the compulsion of the campaign can suppress the vital differences and bring forth agreement between these hostile groups.

SPROUL SEES CHOICE ON SIXTH BALLOT

Pennsylvania Governor Declares Convention Will Complete Work by Saturday.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, June 8.—"There will be a show down in the convention by the fifth or sixth ballot. Everybody has a look-in, but the whole thing, as I view it, will be over by Saturday."

In an exclusive interview, the first he has granted since his arrival here, Gov. William S. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, thus concisely gave his opinion of the history-to-be of the G. O. P. caucus which begins at the Coliseum tomorrow.

The nominating speeches will come about Thursday, I should say," he declared, "and very likely the beginning of the balloting. There will be a heat or two between the delegates; then things will settle down and the others will have a chance, especially those who have done nothing since the party was split. Everybody has been asking for an open convention free from bosses and now we have one. There is great confusion, but I don't know but that it is a good thing.

CONGRESSMAN SMALL LOSES RE-ELECTION FIGHT

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8.—Congressman John H. Small, who has represented the First district of North Carolina for fourteen years, has apparently been defeated by Hatter S. Ward, a lawyer of Washington, N. C., where Mr. Small also lives. Ward now has a lead of 700 over Small in Saturday's primary, and only a few precincts remain to be heard from.

NO. DAKOTA WILL CAST TEN VOTES FOR JOHNSON

CHICAGO, June 8.—The North Dakota delegation, in a stormy session yesterday, voted to cast its entire ten votes for Johnson until released.

THREE BIG BATTLES ARE TO BE FOUGHT

Permanent Chairman, Resolutions Leader, and Stand on Treaty Real Issues.

(Continued from First Page.)
remains for the jury to return a verdict.

Michigan avenue, be-fattered and be-fagged, and overfowing with the trash of campaign literature and the leavings of great crowds, was satirized this morning. It was the stir of holiday crowds, however, rather than the stir of persons who have weighty matters to consider.

With the Presidential situation deadlocked, or at least stagnated, attention was turned today to the three big fights now in progress, all of which must be decided before the G. O. P. names its 1920 standard bearer.

These are:
(1) The fight on the league of nations plank in the platform, with Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator William E. Borah standing out against the field for the inclusion of a plank which absolutely repudiates the league and all its works.

(2) The even more intensive fight over the chairmanship of the all-important committee on resolutions between the supporters of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Ogden Mills, of New York, which is being decided today by Senator Watson's friends that sufficient strength had been mustered to insure the naming of the Hoosier to the honor.

(3) The controversy over the permanent chairmanship of the convention. The three outstanding candidates for this honor today were Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who as temporary chairman made the key address at the opening of the convention, Senator Edmund C. Brundage of Illinois, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, ex-progressive and staunch friend of Colonel Roosevelt.

Among the candidates themselves, there was little movement. General Wood, Senator Johnson, and Governor Lowden were all in Chicago today, and taking an active part in the direction of tactics.

Candidates on Ground.
Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, who outranked the three candidates most attention, also is here with his Ohio supporters.

Other candidates on the ground were: Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington; Governor Calvin C. Hoover of Massachusetts; Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas; Governor William Sproul, of Pennsylvania; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York; Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of Kentucky; Senator Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota; Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon; and Senator Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio.

Somewhere in this list of "dark horses" on the ground the lightning might strike. The candidates who were not in Chicago today.

The more prominent among these were: Former President William Howard Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Philander C. Kellogg, of Pennsylvania, and Herbert Hoover.

Of the candidates themselves today, no one of the big three could be said to occupy anything like a commanding position. There has been considerable increase in the number of reports that what is left of the "Old Guard" is lining up behind the Illinois governor.

Offsetting this was a tremendous popular meeting in Chicago last night, addressed by Hiram Johnson. The enthusiasm was tremendous and the fiery Californian addressed two meetings which were attended by approximately 20,000 persons.

FLOOR CHIEF FOR HOOVER.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Judge Nathan L. Sproul, one of the delegates at large from New York, will act as floor manager for Herbert Hoover during the convention, it was announced by Hoover's headquarters.

LABOR FIGHTS SPROUL ROOM

Penn. Governor Attacked as Friend of Big Interests and R. R. Magnates.

By A. O. HAYWARD.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The intensive campaign for the nomination of Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, which began today, struck the labor man at the outset. Criticism was made of the selection by Governor Sproul, of Gen. W. W. Atterbury as his campaign manager. Atterbury is a vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, is identified with some of the greatest corporate interests in the country, and has freely expressed here opposition to the plan of railroad labor for public ownership of the railroads.

Labor leaders here have started opposing Governor Sproul, which bids fair to check much of the headway his friends expected to make. They are urging that the nomination of Sproul would mean a victory for big interests, the triumph of the railroads over their employes, and the return of railroad magnates to political power.

The Atterbury steering committee has reported a plan for a campaign. Members of the committee and prominent Pennsylvanians attending the convention have been pressed into service in making a personal campaign among the delegates to the convention.

See Sproul As Compromise.

The belief was expressed at the meeting of the steering committee today that the Wood, Johnson, and Lowden booms would all fatten out in the early stages of the balloting, the convention would swing to a compromise candidate, and Sproul would be given his run then. Special efforts are to be made by the Pennsylvanians to form a working agreement with the New York delegation, which is unpledged, and to triumph in the election. If Sproul cannot make the nomination, it is a part of the proposal to Ohio, according to rumor, that Harding shall get support then from Pennsylvania.

With the expected arrival today of State Chairman William E. Crow, a vigorous effort is to be made to catch up a solid support for Sproul in the Pennsylvania delegation, to be held until released by the governor. It is denied there is any split in the delegation, and it is asserted that Delegate Samuel M. Vaulcan flops alone in his opposition to Governor Sproul. Crow has been recognized for years as a Pennsylvanian who favors Sproul of the candidacy of Governor Penrose men in the delegation and relieve the apprehension that Sproul is being displaced by Penrose as the State's party leader, while the latter is sick and unable to fight.

LINCOLN NOMINATED IN 26-WORD SPEECH

Many Slept on Billiard Tables at First G. O. P. Convention in Chicago 60 Years Ago.

CHICAGO, June 8.—At the first Republican National Convention, held in Chicago sixty years ago—
An Iowa delegate walked 150 miles to get to the railroad to come to the convention.

Special railroad rates were made and Chicago's population probably doubled in convention week. Hotel rooms were \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day.

Crowds were so great that billiard tables in the hotels were pressed into service as beds.

The wigwag in which the convention was held was probably about the size of the annex to the Coliseum, in which this year's convention takes place.

The Wigwag's profuse decoration was largely furnished by the Republican women of Chicago. They were invited to come "armed and equipped" with those ornamental and multitudinous paraphernalia, scissors, etc., etc.

When a special train pulled in with the Massachusetts and other New England delegates, rockets were sent up and a cannon boom to announce their arrival to the waiting friends.

The gallery in the convention hall was reserved for women and their escorts. Because of the great number of men unable to get into the gallery with those special trains, the man was with an Indian squaw selling moccasins as his credentials, but was excluded on the ground that she was no lady.

Two chief nominating speeches were made in less than thirty words. Abraham Lincoln was placed in nomination in twenty-six words.

The making of the Presidential nomination was announced to the city by the firing of a cannon placed on the roof of the convention hall.

That night cannon and rockets were fired, bonfires lighted and multitudinous parades formed, their participants carrying anything that would serve—even to rakes and fishing poles.

The foregoing data were obtained from the Wigwag of the Chicago Historical Society, which has various relics of the convention and the campaign that followed.

JOHNSON IS STRONGER EVERY MINUTE—BORAH

Wood and Lowden Now Out of Race, Declares Senator From Idaho.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Johnson is getting stronger every minute—Wood and Lowden are out of it," Senator Borah of Idaho, declared today.

"Would you be for Charles Evans Hughes for 'second choice' in case Johnsons chances were not so good?" Borah was asked.

"Yes, I would," he replied. "Provided, of course, he would accept the kind of a league of nations plank I favor. I believe he is the kind of a man who would keep his word if he promised to carry out an 'American League plank."

BOSSES CAN'T GET TO DO

Fifteen Brands of Republican Delegates All Doing Their Own Heavy Thinking.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 8.—"By golly, I heard a delegate from Michigan say, 'It's fine to come to a convention unbossed and be your own man's man.'"

He said a Coliseum full of the proudest delegates at this convention are the unbossed ones and there are lots of them.

"We didn't come here with any instructions, only to do the best we can for the folks that sent us," is the boast of every unbossed delegate who has appeared on the scene in Chicago.

One reason this convention is so little bossed is that there are too many different kinds of Republicans in the United States. And it's why in all probability it won't be bossed, to any dangerous extent.

Just as we Americans discovered after the war that we had different sorts of Americans with different leanings and beliefs due to birth, environment, education, size or location of pocketbook, etc., so the Republican leaders of the old days, who were accustomed to think of the rank and file of their party as one certain kind of man, have discovered that these past two weeks that there is more than one kind of a Republican and that they won't all take orders from the same boss.

All Kinds of Republicans.

Looking over the convention hall today with its 84 delegates you had only to know a little about the country, its geographical divisions and a few other things, to discover why the voices of the bosses are weaker than usual this year, also, why so many candidates are seeking the Presidential nomination. The only wonder is that there are not more candidates, that these 900 or more delegates could all sit down together in the same great hall.

The scale of Republicanism in this convention hall runs the gamut from Nicholas Murray Butler, aristocratic president of Columbia University, pet of the millionaires, conservative to the point of Toryism, alone to Hiram Johnson, from the far West, where Roosevelt progressivism was revered and where liberalism finds a hearing.

There are Republicans who stand for both these men. And there are other Republicans who stand in between, in scattering, separated by benches, for the candidates are fourteen candidates, who have been seriously mentioned, and in consequence, there are at least fifteen different kinds of Republicans sitting in the convention when Chairman Hiram Haycox fell this morning.

The fifteen, the brand is the Southern Republican, creature of Republican party holders in the South, relic of the old days, of whom have come to the convention not knowing how their little bosses will finally tell them how to vote.

They have been sauntering around from headquarters, waiting for the day, and they will wind up by giving their votes to some few candidates who think they need them badly. The end of this great gathering, however, will find them all on the band wagon as usual.

Plenty of Figures.

What would happen at the Coliseum this year if the bosses could completely control? On which candidate would the bosses turn their guns? Would it be on Nicholas Murray Butler, Eastern political exquisite, favorite of the millionaires, or on Hiram Johnson, who next to him in line, men, who by the very sums they have spent, have shown how friendly the Republicans are to them? Not at all.

What brand of Republicans would lose their cause if the bosses had their way? The answer is clear to any one who knows the past convention history. It would be the liberal Republican who could not have his way, the inland Republican, the mid-western Republican, the Republican of the far West. These would be helpless before the bosses of the old days.

Sympathy for Many.

The candidate who gains the most from the absence of the bosses most is perhaps Hiram Johnson. The bosses might stop him at all hazards, even to a split in the party, like Roosevelt's in 1912.

The outstanding fact at the opening of this convention, with the delegates all in their places and with the session under way, is that no bosses have yet appeared strong enough to stop Johnson and Borah, the two leaders of the massed convention. And this does not mean, from what I have heard in talking with scores of delegates that he might not be chosen by an unbossed ballot, beneficiary of this same massed will.

You can become almost tearfully sympathetic for some of the candidates who have turned up in Chicago. Their discoverers that there were many different kinds of Republicans for any one man to control and that they had not chosen the strongest brands upset their plans. At least thirty of the delegates at this convention are soon going to see months of hard work and thousands of hundreds of thousands of dollars thrown away. Some of these thirteen know even at this morning that their cause was lost.

Must Play Their Hand.

The bitter moment of a realization of defeat has come and gone already for some of them. Now they will only go through the forms, rather than being as candid as the other delegates who have secured at such cost.

There will be some bossing, of course. About sixty Southern votes may be thrown as a block, or that way, but it will be only by the mere chance that there can exert a controlling effect. The convention thinks it is entirely unbossed, the other delegates declare their joy over the fact. The feeling that a new deal is coming in American politics is felt in all circles, in some with sadness and sighs for the old times, in others with pleasure and hope. It looks as if this could be a convention worth seeing, a milestone convention.

Johnson Wins With D. C. "Movie" Patrons

Senator Hiram W. Johnson is by far the most popular in Washington of the candidates for the Presidency. If the attitude of audiences at local motion picture theaters, where a lot of the leaders in the two races are shown on the screens, is a criterion.

The candidates who appear in a current news film are Johnson, Wood, and Hoover, Republicans; McAdoo, Palmer, and Cox, Democrats.

The applause for Johnson at each showing invariably is greater than that for any of the others. McAdoo likewise seems to be the favorite Democrat locally. Scattering handclaps greet the others, and Hoover and Palmer not infrequently are hissed.

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PAT HARRISON FEELS "LIKE ANGEL IN HADES"

CHICAGO, June 8.—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi is the only Democratic Congressman here for the Republican convention. He came from Washington with Senators Lodge, Brandegee and other leading Republicans.

"I needed a little rest and diversion," he said, "and came here for it, but I can't get used to it. Some of the Mississippi contesting delegates thrown out are colored neighbors of mine. I fear they were mistreated. But that is none of my affair. I am out of place here and feel like an angel in Hades."

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