

BOYFOLKS
TIP OFF
Delegates Realize People Won't Accept "Slush Fund" Candidate in Face of H. C. L.

By WILLIAM E. BORAH, United States Senator from Idaho. (Written expressly for International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—The question uppermost in the minds of the delegates today seems to be the question of campaign expenditures.

There are those who still believe that notwithstanding the exposure upon the part of two of the candidates as to their campaign expenditures, they should be nominated, and they are willing to take the risk of having them elected.

Relying on what they believe to be the unpopularity of the present Administration, they insist that their candidate could be elected notwithstanding the intolerable amount of money which they have expended to get the nomination.

Delegates Think Differently. But it is manifest that this idea does not prevail among the delegates generally. They not only feel that it would imperil the election, but they feel that it would imperil the election of the next Congress and the members of the Senate.

Furthermore, the delegates do not hesitate to express themselves to the effect that the party should not be compelled to bear the odium which would attach to it in the campaign and follow it on through the election.

Slush Fund Would Be Main Issue. In addition to this, if either of the candidates who are immediately and indelibly connected with the use of money in the campaign would be nominated, the main issue would be the only subject discussed throughout the campaign. Instead of the party going forward with a constructive program dealing with the matters of immediate concern, the party would be discussing the sin of the people, it would be a campaign of apology and defense.

It is apparent now that the delegates are coming to this conclusion and are standing with the majority. Hence the talk today in the camps of other candidates of dark horses is one of their main themes. Almost every man who has been mentioned in the past has had his name above the political horizon being discussed as a dark horse.

If the convention were to meet for the purpose of nominating today it is clear that neither Mr. Lowden nor Wood could stand any show of nomination. Whether any change can take place to satisfy the dissatisfied delegates is a different question. But it does not seem probable.

As a gentleman said to me today at a time when the question of the high cost of living is coming home to thousands of thousands of Republican voters, men without the stigma of money seeking to control the situation without offering any solution whatever of the real question at issue. As time goes on, these practical features of the situation grow more and more prominent in our opinion, instead of these men growing stronger, they will grow weaker by Thursday.

I attended the great mass meeting which Colonel Roosevelt spoke in 1912, and one of the great mass meetings in 1914. I had the honor of speaking with Colonel Roosevelt in 1912. I was at the great mass meeting held by Senator Johnson last night.

CHESLEY H. SEARCY, Republican State chairman of Kentucky, smoking his convention cigar. Delegate Searcy and his ever-ready cornob have already lived things at the Chicago convention.



SIDELIGHTS on the REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 8.—There was not the helter-skelter rush for the Coliseum this morning as in former years. Secure in the knowledge that the precious tickets were safe and space protected, the delegates and visitors took their time about arriving.

When the first straggling delegates arrived they found on each seat a dodger bearing the portrait of Samuel Adams, candidate for vice-president. Before the main body arrived they had been removed by ushers. The seats contained but a small American flag and a temporary roll.

William Jennings Bryan was one of the first arrivals in the press section. He had a big wad of copy paper, a pocket full of pencils. He's working for the International News Service.

Job-holders of the State of Illinois, whose salaries aggregate \$300,000 monthly, are here working for Lowden.

There's enough wealth under the Blackstone's roof to pay Germany's whole war bill.

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" is certainly suffering from Volsteaditis.

Harding's big glee club has made the most noise thus far. There's a lot of 'em, but there is not a vote in the lot.

The finest set of whiskers is sported by C. Vey Holman, of Rockland, Me. The next finest set also is owned by a New Englander, Clarence W. Barron, who edits the Wall Street Journal from Boston.

Dr. Walter Rapp, of the Massachusetts commission on mental diseases, just in from the psychopathic convention in Cleveland, passes this one out for what it is worth: "The first choice of the men in the convention is Wood. The second is Coolidge."

Tabloid Summary of Speech Delivered By Senator Lodge

Draws word picture of the World War, its triumphs and its tragedies, and sketches briefly the reconstruction period with which the world is now faced.

Says spirit of restlessness and discontent is product of war and greatest foe of work of reconstruction. Charges that Democratic party is incapable of coping with problem and that Republicans alone can save situation.

Denounces President Wilson and "his dynasty" for displaying autocratic power, indirectly assailing the Constitution, and undermining American principles. Urges government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" to maintain law and order.

Says vital economic measures are impossible with a "Democratic free trader of Socialistic proclivities in the White House."

Reviews constructive legislation enacted by Republican Congress and declares it is merely a beginning of what the party would like to do.

Says ample punitive laws now exist for punishment of profiteers, but that they should be enforced and that "pirates" should be prosecuted, "not in the headlines of newspapers, after the manner of the present Attorney General, but quietly, thoroughly, and efficiently in the courts," and additional laws enacted if needed.

Blames high prices principally upon abnormal increase per capita of the circulating medium. Says principal remedy for high cost of living lies in production, which cannot be reached directly by statutes. Calls high cost of living problem the most important now before the country.

Denounces Government ownership of public utilities as wasteful and inefficient and points to return of railroads to private ownership as greatest constructive act of Republicans.

Reviews outrages in Mexico, denounces Wilson administration for failing to protect American interests, and urges a strong, definite policy for the solution of the Mexican problem.

Flays President Wilson for Armenian mandate proposal, and says America had better center its attention on affairs closer at home—for instance, in Mexico.

Says President Wilson "has kept the United States out of peace" by stubbornly insisting on the acceptance of his League of Nations plan, a plan which would rob the American Government of its sovereignty and subject the country to the possibility of numerous wars in which we would have no real interest.

Warns party against promising any millennium or pledging faith to the performance of impossibilities. Urges putting aside differences as to means and methods and courting of unity to assure victory at polls in November.

John Barleycorn Among Those Most Prominent At Sessions In Chicago

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL. (Copyright, 1920, by International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—Tell me not in mournful numbers 'tis the absence of Barleycorn, the dead departed, that casts a gloom over this community. In the first place, he isn't absent, as plenty of first-class evidence attests, and I guess that in the last forty-eight hours I have had breathed on me enough full, rich whiskey breaths to come pretty near knowing.

And in the next place if Old Bacchus himself were to prance down Michigan avenue, crowded with green vine leaves and bearing a wine sack on each shoulder he couldn't stir more than a passing interest in this solemn gathering. It seems to have on its mind something more important than wine bibbing.

There's an area of low pressure in this region. All the old-timers know it and admit it, and shake their heads over it, and agree that it means something if we could only find out what on earth it is.

The center is around the Congress Hotel, where the hum of the party is from the street, flows listlessly around the lobby, listlessly down one side of Peacock alley and up the other, and ebbs listlessly into the street again, saying acquired meaning some odors of tobacco smoke and some additional weariness, but apparently nothing else. It is to them but a punk show we're giving. They don't care a cent for it.

"Who is that bald-headed tall guy over there?" "Senator Poindexter." "Who is the dark man with the heavy mustache?" "Senator Curtis." "Who is the large man with the crumpled face that looks like some kind of Prichard?" "Jim Watson, of Indiana." "Who is that?" "They don't care.

Can't Stir Enthusiasm. Last night as Senator Harding and Irving Cobb, standing together, an artist along an easel sketched Cobb and ignored Harding and 600 persons watched the artist and thought he had made the right selection.

Low pressure. Saturday night the Californians breezed in and tried to raise the drooping spirits with a band and some cheering in the good old style. There was something to make you shiver in the way the prevailing chill stole surely and lethally over their faces as they sprang until they too melted away into gloom and silence.

Yesterday the Massachusetts delegation arrived, and moved like a cortège down the sidewalk, headed by Cranford Lodge, two old-fashioned old men that seemed to have buried hope. Men looked for the coffin to come next. Last night a glee club tried to sing a song for Harding. It seemed a little better, but the lack of an inefficiency of booze?

Not on your sweet life. There is something else here, and for a guess, brethren, I begin to fear that these

They need more than 500 votes of the delegates to the convention, because they figure the high water mark of Wood will be somewhat in excess of 300 votes, and the best strength Johnson can show is not more than 150 votes, or 400 together. If a combination could be made on that basis, there would be danger of a majority following promptly, but there is where the human equation better pay for teachers, universal eight-hour work law, equal pay for equal service, reduction of taxation and other things need to be put America where it ought to be.

But the women did. They have in their platform a proposed minister of education, increased school facilities, better pay for teachers, universal eight-hour work law, equal pay for equal service, reduction of taxation and stringent laws on profiteering.

Johnson's Organization Foes Seek Support of Every Man Who Controls Delegate.

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE. (Copyright, 1920, by Samuel G. Blythe.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—The roundup continues feverishly. Every man who controls any number of delegates, from himself to an entire delegation is being trailed, tabbed and tailed. Outside the crowds linger about the streets, mill around the hotel lobbies, and mourn the innocuous bars. Inside, the strategists make lists, check off names, see local leaders, hold out the promises of preferment, and figure-figure-figure.

Two equations are involved—one human, and the other mathematical. It requires 493 votes to nominate by a bare excess of one. The men who will eventually combine on a man as nominee must have those 493 votes in their control, not necessarily to go at once to their candidate, but necessarily to go at the proper time. Thus, the mathematical problem is to nail down, and make secure against any mishap of divorce, more than 493 delegates—thirty or forty more, in case of accident, treason or cupidity.

Three Are At Odds. The human problem is this: Could a circumlocution or a condition arise wherein Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood would throw their forces together? The men opposed to Wood and Johnson are certain that there could not be such a combination; are certain that the enmity between Wood and Johnson forbids that, for Johnson is held to have instigated that investigation in Washington that shows great expenditures made for Wood.

Also, Lowden cannot combine with either Wood or Johnson, it is held, and for the same reason.

Thus, these three must go their ways alone or make their combinations with outsiders.

Here is where the real work now goes on counts. The unceasing effort of the men opposed to Wood and Johnson, and nominally for Lowden as the best available candidate for concerted action at the start, is to get in hand enough of the delegates, who will follow their orders to make a Wood-Johnson combination ineffective, even in the combination could be made, or in the remotest one that ever if it were made the principals could deliver all those who had been voting for them.

Need 500 Trustees On Floor. No chances can be taken. It is not the intention of the men who are making up the roundup to nominate either Wood or Johnson, and they are making sure that neither Wood nor Johnson can nominate themselves.

They need more than 500 votes of the delegates to the convention, because they figure the high water mark of Wood will be somewhat in excess of 300 votes, and the best strength Johnson can show is not more than 150 votes, or 400 together. If a combination could be made on that basis, there would be danger of a majority following promptly, but there is where the human equation better pay for teachers, universal eight-hour work law, equal pay for equal service, reduction of taxation and other things need to be put America where it ought to be.

But the women did. They have in their platform a proposed minister of education, increased school facilities, better pay for teachers, universal eight-hour work law, equal pay for equal service, reduction of taxation and stringent laws on profiteering.

They haven't said anything about money nor bargained for offices. "I didn't hear a H used during the whole time of my visit to Hoover's headquarters. I was rather amused hearing the men greet each other with the well-known English slang, "Hello, old thing, how are you?" "I'm 'er provincial in my choice of slang."

Among the women I have heard the word "lady" used; it is always the good old true term "woman."

BIG QUESTION MARK OVER SITUATION

As Sessions Open Choice of Delegates for Nominee Remains Perplexing Puzzle.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, International News Service. CHICAGO, June 8.—A titanic question mark seemed to loom over the Coliseum as it opened its doors here today to receive the Republican hosts come to nominate their candidate for the Presidency. And the query of all who entered was: "What is the situation?"

Governor Frank Lowden seemed, on paper, to lead the field, with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson neck and neck close behind, as the various delegations met and held their respective caucuses. But even over this seeming impending victory of Lowden hung the biggest question mark of all. Would the Republican old guard leaders, without whose aid his nomination would be well nigh out of the question, dare take the risk after the revelations before the Kenyon committee in Washington?

The answer is said to be ready and the understanding is that it will be "no."

Nevertheless Lowden's supporters today appeared unusually confident.

They insist he is far from being out of the race. They cite such instances as the Colorado delegation vote as a sample of what is going on. Colorado, on the first ballot, gave Wood 7; Lowden, 4, and Harding, 1. On the second ballot she gave Lowden 10; Wood, 7, and Harding, 1. Several other such cases were cited.

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Finds Women Doing Real Platform Work While Men Just Talk

By NELLIE BLY. (Written expressly for The International News Service.)

CHICAGO, June 8.—This, the Republican convention, is really a woman's convention. It's really the women who are doing the greater part of the work. Handsome women, splendidly gowned, predominated in the great crowds that surged in and around the political headquarters all day.

Men don't seem to count for much, but I presume they are off in their corners, hatching real political schemes.

The women were on deck early in the day.

Mr. Harding was at the Harding headquarters a little after 9. She was as bright and cheery as if she hadn't been up half the night. She looked very gentle and sweet in a blue polka dot frock and a small black turban. She went about shaking hands with everybody, calling them by name and smiling. A smile goes a long way with the crowd.

"Everybody" seemed to take it easy this morning," she confided in me, "but I am a great believer in personal contact. I say, if you want a thing you must go to the people who have it to give, and ask for it. I saw and heard that each one left as a real Johnson booster."

I met William J. Bryan as I was coming out of the Congress Hall. He had on the funniest little hat in Chicago. It was a top hat with a top to his head and had barely a quarter of an inch of a brim.

"You don't have to hurry here as you did on your last trip around the world," he said as we parted. "Too many people, and then what's the use? I don't have to break my own record."

WHO WILL BE NEXT FIRST LADY OF LAND?

A Glimpse at One of the Numerous Candidates for the Extremely Popular Job.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson

By EDNA HUBER CHURCH International News Service. With women possessed of the ballot it seems certain that from now on the "First Lady of the Land" must be more than a mere "First Lady." She must be a stateswoman, for now there are going to be stateswomen as well as statesmen.

If Senator Hiram Johnson is fortunate at the polls next November, Mrs. Hiram Johnson will measure up to the requirements of a stateswoman. Even now there are some members of the Senate who believe Mrs. Johnson is a stateswoman, certainly she is the most interesting female student of current politics that Washington knows.

Expert Trafficators On Hand. Expert trafficators are on every hand, expert organization trafficators, taught the business by the old guard. They say that in forty-eight hours, before the balloting begins on Thursday, they will have their band of willing workers all secured to the organization dock, hawsered and anchored, and ready for whatever may come.

That being the case, and it may be the case, Wood will be allowed to show what he can do, and so will Johnson, while Mr. Lowden will get the most of the willing workers to keep him an interesting figure, and the various sons and dark and darkened horses will appear in their various strength.

GEORGETOWN PLANS \$150,000 MEMORIAL

College Alumni Attending Commencement Approve Proposal for Hero Tribute.

Plans of Georgetown University to erect a \$150,000 senior memorial hall on the college campus to perpetuate the memory of the thirty-six Georgetown graduates who gave their lives in the world war received hearty endorsement today by alumni attending the 121st annual commencement exercises.

The board of regents which indorses the plan at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon intends to inaugurate a determined drive next July in New York city to complete the raising of the fund. It was announced that the substantial sum towards the memorial building, which will be used as a senior dormitory, already has been donated.

Plans for adding a wing to the main building of the preparatory school at Garrett Park also were approved by the board of regents. The new building for the youngsters is going to be constructed.

Field events and class day exercises will feature today's program at Georgetown.

At 1:30 o'clock the pentathlon between representatives of the four schools will be held on the athletic field and at the same time the seniors will play the alumni.

NEW MD. AUTO LAW HITS POTOMAC BOAT CLUBS

Members Uncertain How Far Off Road They Can Park Cars and Escape Sheriff.

Members of boat clubs on the Potomac above the Aqueduct bridge who are also owners of automobiles are trying to find out just how much ground the Federal Government owns on each side of the Conduit road.

The reason is that the new Maryland automobile laws carry so many new features, to comply with them means a great deal of expense.

Alabama for Johnson After Initial Ballot

CHICAGO, June 8.—Fourteen Alabama delegates appeared at the Johnson headquarters yesterday afternoon and announced that nine of them would vote for Johnson on the first ballot and five would vote for Lowden. Following the first ballot it was declared that the delegation would stand as a unit for the California Senator.

A conference between Senator William E. Borah and James E. Watson, of Indiana, yesterday brought out the report that Indiana would swing to Johnson.

ALVARADO MEXICAN ENVOY TO LONDON

MEXICO CITY, June 8.—Former Minister of Finance Salvador Alvarado will leave immediately for London to re-establish normal diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain, it was announced today.

GERMAN CABINET QUITS, REPORTS BERLIN PAPER

BERLIN, June 8.—The German cabinet has resigned according to the Vossische Zeitung. The new cabinet said President Ebert will ask the ministry to remain until a new cabinet is organized.

15 or 20 Candidates To Share First Ballot

CHICAGO, June 8.—All indications here today were that, unless a dramatic and unexpected change comes about beforehand, the first ballot in the Republican National Convention on Wednesday will record votes for between fifteen and twenty Presidential aspirants, with scarcely more than half enough to nominate any of the "Big Three"—Wood, Lowden or Johnson.