

FIGHT FOR IRISH TAKEN INTO CANADA

American Labor in Session Gets Resolutions.

TROOP EXODUS WANTED

Delegates to American Convention at Montreal Act Regardless of Being in Dominion.

MONTREAL, June 7.—Although they are on British soil, certain delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today launched their fight to get the federation to reaffirm its endorsement of the Irish republic and demand that the military forces of occupation in Ireland be withdrawn by the English government.

F. J. Brady of New York, representing the allied printing trades, headed delegates presenting a resolution on the Irish question, prepared after a caucus today with several hundred others it was referred to the committee.

The resolution charged that the English government is seeking to "destroy through military forces the republican form of government established by the Irish people and urged that the Irish people be allowed to guide their destinies and that all possible aid be rendered to the people of Ireland."

Delegates Not Deterred. Dan P. McKillop, of the Pacific coast delegation, and other delegates sponsoring the resolution declared they would not be deterred from denouncing the English government and its Irish policy because they were in Canada.

"We intend to thrash this matter out and help our friends across the sea, without fear of the consequences," he said.

Among other resolutions presented was one from garment workers' delegation from New York asking the convention to demand that the blockade against Irish goods be lifted and that trade be resumed.

The movement to create in the United States an American labor party backed by the federation took more definite form today when the plan was submitted to the resolutions committee. It is understood that the resolution was presented by the Pacific coast progressive wing leaders.

"The suggestion is in the hands of the resolutions committee and I cannot venture any prediction as to what will develop," said Cyrus Brown of Los Angeles, a supporter of the third-party proposal. "It may, however, never come before the convention."

Abraham Lefkowitz of New York, member of the executive committee of the American labor party now in the field, served notice on the supporters of the new movement that any attempt to bring the proposal before the convention would be vigorously fought.

Minister Welcomes Delegates. Senator Gibson Robertson, Canadian minister of labor at Sir Robert Borden, prime minister, welcomed the delegates, declaring the convention would promote closer cooperation between labor in the United States and Canada.

He appeared to be particularly interested to listen to promoters of the "one big union" idea, who, he said, were "willfully misrepresenting" the federation.

Albanese David, provincial secretary of state, outlined labor legislation enacted in the province and a tribute to British patriotism.

Tom Moore, president of the Canadian Trade Union League, said that trade unions were gaining strength in the dominion, despite opposition of the big industrial trusts and radicals.

He appealed for close cooperation between the United States and Canada.

Appointments Are Announced. Mr. Gumpert announced the appointment of the following committee chairman:

- Resolutions—James Duncan, Quincy, Mass.
Law—Daniel Tobin, treasurer of the executive council.
Organization—Frank Duffy, Indianapolis.
Labeling—John J. Hirsch, Chicago.
Chairman of union label trade department.
Adjustment—Thomas A. Rickett, Chicago.
Local and federated bodies—Jacob Fischer, Indianapolis.
Education—Matthew Wolf, Chicago.
Cincinnati.
Beroyts—W. D. Mahon.
Building—John Dolin, Chicago.
Shorter work day—William Green, Cincinnati.
International relations—George W. Perkins and Samuel Compere.
Committee on executive councils—James Wilson.
Music and order of business—John Sullivan.

ALL GUESSING AT CHICAGO

(Continued From First Page.) McAdoo boom as well as a libelous sneer at Hoover. It may be said indeed that Johnson cannot control the sayings of his supporters, yet it is obvious that the services of Hearst is rendering Mr. Johnson is not at the same time intended to help the republican party. It is well known that Hearst has been anxious to see a third party formed and he is equally anxious to have Johnson lead it. The many intimations Johnson has given that he will stand by the nominee evidently do not set well with Hearst, who already is declaring Johnson's honorable obligation to bolt it.

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and erratic statements are not always easy to divine. It was reported from several sources last night that Mr. Borch had been sending up trial balloons for Charles E. Hughes. The nomination of Mr. Hughes would be highly obnoxious, of course, to Mr. Johnson, and for that reason, it will doubtless not occur. If Mr. Borch was really seeking to set a Hughes movement going he stopped it suddenly, for nothing more has been heard of it today.

Entente Cordiale Broken.

They are telling here that everything between Johnson and Borch is not as harmonious and trustful as appears. Warned that Borch was thinking more of himself than of his California colleague for the presidency, Johnson is reported to have replied, "I know" all about Borch. When Borch said a cross the great Sahara desert, if we ever do, I will carry the water bottle. No doubt the story is apocryphal, but it serves to illustrate a situation between the supposititious Damon and Pythias of the year of grace.

Johnson will probably be able to exercise the veto power over any other candidacy if he shall not be nominated. This situation is needed, but it will apply to any dark horse.

The order of eligibility of the several candidates for dark horse honors is about as follows: Sprout of Pennsylvania, Coolidge of Massachusetts, Allen of Kansas, Butler of New York, Lenroot of Wisconsin and Hoover of California.

Objections Easily Found.

Let any one of them be mentioned and objections are found. Sprout is from a sure republican state with a high protection history, and has not been identified in any way with national issues, except that he comes from LaFollette's state, but he is not of the LaFollette type. Hoover's orthodox republicanism is questioned and he is too much in favor of the highbrows. But the greater objection is that his nomination would undoubtedly be a direct affront to Johnson.

Harding Boom Damaged.

It may indeed transpire that Johnson will be but little interested in the candidate if it should be himself. But the delegates nevertheless picture to themselves the spectacle of Johnson violently resisting any place for Hoover, and that is enough to have not mentioned Polinder or Harding. Perhaps I should. They are not dark horses but are crowding around in the presidential corral in plain sight with all the entries. The heart of the Polinder campaign is in Ohio. The Polinder campaign is in the adroit promotion of Jonathan Bourne is a busy little affair. He will have some votes.

Returning to Governor Sprout, it is more commonly accepted as fact that Pennsylvania is seriously for him, and not for Knox. This means, doubtless, that the recent Penrose suggestion of Knox was nothing but a feeler, or perhaps a smoke screen to hide the fact that Sprout is himself a delegate, declares unreservedly for Sprout. The facts evidently are that Wood shall have a nomination, but Pennsylvania's candidate.

Pennsylvania Is United.

It is a novelty to find the great state of Pennsylvania united on any body or anything. It is a tribute to Sprout that its record of discussion should by him have been so markedly changed. Yet, it is stated that Sprout himself is for Wood and it is also said that Pennsylvania will go to the general election on a ballot or two. If this is true, it is a circumstance of the highest significance. It may not, indeed, indicate a bargain between the Wood and Sprout forces, but it does point to an understanding of some kind.

If Wood gets Pennsylvania with its 76 votes his candidacy will have been given a tremendous impetus. Governor Sprout cannot be unaware that Wood will be the party's choice, but perhaps he is willing. Certainly he is willing, if there is such an arrangement that Wood shall have a nomination. If he fails, and Wood seeks to throw his strength to Sprout, the fight will be all over.

It may be well for me to issue a caution as to the verity of the Wood-Sprout deal. I don't know, but they are talking freely about it. Wood headquarters. They think they know. Behind the scenes there are strong forces working for Wood. They are not working for rather general impression that they are beaten. Their great activity, which gives some signs of being renewed, shows that they do not know it if they are beaten.

Big Deal Is Reported.

A report spread like wildfire today that Pennsylvania and New York had made a deal to throw their combined strength to Knox. It is curious how the minds of many of the busy reporters, who cannot get it out of their heads that the hand of Penrose is somehow reaching out from his shadow to control the convention. It is not a controlled convention. It cannot be. It is singularly free. It is the domination of any man or group of men, however experienced or resourceful in the devices of political management.

The nearest approach to any scheme of domination is the presence and marked activity of various United States senators, but they agree on nothing. They disagree both as to the candidate and as to the platform to the same extent that they disagreed at Washington. An illustration of the failure of getting to any definite scheme of bonship is given by the New York delegation. They have not had a meeting. They have no plan of action. Some of the delegates for Nicholas Murray Butler. Most of them are not. All the presidential candidates have heavy support from New York. Thus the power of New York as a unit is entirely dissipated by the inability of getting together on anything. Yet they talk about bosses. Your boss is a memory of the forgotten and unforgettable past.

LA FOLLETTE UNDER KNIFE

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Quick Action by Resolutions Committee Expected.

'HARMONY' HOPES HIGHER

Groups Continue to Discuss Attitude on League—Labor Policies Big Problem.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Republican platform builders reported substantial progress today on tentative drafts, with promise of quick action by the resolutions committee as a result of preliminary work. Group differences remained, but leaders said there were higher hopes of a "harmony" platform after the planks are smoothed and the shavings swept out in committee.

The league of nations plank continued today to engross several groups. Another difference loomed over labor policies, including demand for endorsing anti-strike and similar legislation. Settlements, however, were predicted.

Both factions in the treaty dispute worked many hours today, with the hope of leaders that a solution partially, if not entirely, satisfactory to all, would be found.

The resolutions committee tomorrow is expected to begin limited hearings soon after the convention's opening.

Committee Is Chosen.

The committee's members were chosen in the state caucus today with virtually all leaders among the membership.

Both the committee chairmanship, Senator Watson of Indiana, and Ozden L. Mills of New York were the only open candidates.

The national board of farm organizations virtually completed the agricultural plank it will ask to have included. One would expect a party pledge for agricultural representation in the cabinet and federal commissions. Other planks asked for are a pledge that farmers shall have full, free, and unquestioned right of co-operative marketing or rights of purchase of supplies and protection against discrimination.

Packers' Control Proposed.

Effective national control over the packers and other industries engaged in the manufacturing, transportation and distribution of farm products and supplies.

Legislation to check the "evils of farm tenancy," the perpetuation and strengthening of the federal farm loan system, the improvement of farm facilities and the inauguration of a system for co-operative personal credit, provision to accord agriculture the same consideration in tariff legislation as is accorded to other interests; conservation of coal, oil, water, power and products of commercial timberlands; repeal of laws restricting rights of free speech, free press and peaceable assemblages; and opposition to compulsory military training.

Wood and Lowden Leaders.

It is still a case of Wood and Lowden as to whether Johnson can be possible accident, and an equal chance as to whether the nomination will go to one of these three leaders or will go to the other two.

As between Wood and Lowden, it has for two or three days been the prevailing atmosphere of the convention has rather the better of it. But with this conclusion, many differ slightly.

As the Wood delegates begin to come from the country, many of them bring an air of conviction and loyalty which is impressive. It seems that Wood and Lowden are not so far apart as they are reported to be. The delegates are more loyal individually and more compact as a body, than Lowden's delegates. On the other hand, has the advantage of being the common focus of nearly all those forces in the convention which are opposed to general election.

The situation as a whole is one of Wood assaulting and the rest of the convention, and speaking, unquestionably, the dark horse field is increasingly cheerful and increasingly confident that the contest will go to reach the point where they will get their chance. Every one of these dark horses has the same policy to untill until they are elected, and then march in, and every one of them is confident that the big battle will be between Wood and Lowden, not bring a decision as to the nominee.

BLASTER BLOWN TO BITS

J. A. Wiech, Alsea, Dies While at Work on County Road.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—All the remains of John A. Wiech that could be found after an explosion at Alsea yesterday were brought to Corvallis this afternoon for burial. Mr. Wiech was blasting rocks on some county road work when the accident occurred.

He had placed two different charges of dynamite ready for explosion, lighted the fuses and returned with his helper. What seemed to the men was two explosions soon were heard and Mr. Wiech was killed. He was 54 years of age and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

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Phil Mathanoff, Manager. pazed with Mr. Butler. However, if Senator Johnson should have the wisdom to secure Senator Borah to take his place in the debate, that would be a different matter. As a public speaker, Senator Borah can be both a jury lawyer and a supreme court lawyer. Senator Borah can both move a crowd to feeling and also hold his own in a purely intellectual appeal to his intellectual equals. There are persons who, a few months ago, in a private hearing, would have given the league of nations between Lord Grey and Senator Borah.

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