

FINAL ROUNDS DUE IN KEEN FIGHT FOR G. O. P. DELEGATES

By Harold D. Jacobs United Press Staff Correspondent New York, May 3.—(U. P.)—Republican entries in the presidential nomination handicap will begin taking the last hurries this week. The remaining important primaries will be staged within the next few days. After that there will be only a few scattering contests.

The Democrats are reserving their fiery gunfire for the national convention floor. Most of the delegates selected between now and the San Francisco convention are expected to be uninstructed and will give little indication of the ultimate lineup.

WOOD AGAINST JOHNSON Interest will be divided Tuesday between the Republican primaries in Indiana and California. The former state will hold the last "free for all" contests, with the exception of Oregon, May 21.

There are four names on the ballot—Major General Leonard Wood, Governor Lowden, Senator Hiram Johnson and Senator Warren O. Harding. The "hope," which has been upset more than it has been upheld in this campaign, is that the fight will be between Wood and Johnson. The state has 20 delegates to vote in the delegation, a candidate must poll a majority to pick favorite son.

ON THE SAMP DAY The California primary will provide the unique spectacle of two candidates striving for designation as a "favorite son." These are Johnson and Hoover. The latter has yet to win a single Republican delegate to the Chicago convention, and failure to make a strong showing in California, it is believed, would greatly weaken his position.

The Democratic program provides: California primary and Kentucky state convention Tuesday and Connecticut and Rhode Island state conventions Thursday. No candidates are entered in the primary. William G. McAdoo has shown particular strength in California.

The other "inclinations" are Governor James Cox of Ohio, in Kentucky, and Governor Edward T. Edwards, McAdoo and Attorney General Palmer in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

DELEGATES TO SELECT California has 26 Democratic delegates, Kentucky 26, Connecticut 14 and Rhode Island 19. The Democrats thus have 76 delegates to select next week and the Republicans 128.

The standing of the Republican candidates to date on the basis of instructed delegates is: Wood 104, Lowden 73, Johnson 70, Harding 45, Poindexter 14. Conceding claims to uninstructed delegates, the standing would be: Wood 185, Lowden 131, Johnson 100, Nicholas Murray Butler 84, Harding 23, Coolidge 29, Judge J. C. Fritchard 22, Poindexter 14.

Democratic instructed delegates are distributed as follows to date: Cox 48, Hoover 23, Edwards 22, Senator Robert Owen 20, Senator Gilbert Hitchcock 16, W. J. Bryan 10, James W. Gerard 10.

UNPLEGGED DELEGATES LISTED The standing, including claims of unpledged delegates would be: Edwards 144, McAdoo 131, Cox 48, Hoover 41, Palmer 22, Champ Clark 26, Secretary of Agriculture Charles D. Igo 26, State Senator S. F. Simmons of North Carolina 24, Owen 20, Hitchcock 16, Bryan 10, Gerard 10.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES ARE NAMED AT PASCO MEETING Pasco, Wash., May 3.—The Democratic county convention was held at the commissioners' room at the court house here and the following delegates were elected:

LARGE CIRCLE MOURNS PORTLANDER'S DEATH

Mrs. Hannah M. Zan, pioneer resident, is dead at age of 78.



Mrs. Hannah M. Zan

Mrs. Hannah M. Zan, mother of the proprietors of Zan Brothers, manufacturers, died Sunday at the age of 78 years. She was a native of Ireland and came to the United States at the age of three years. Before her marriage she was Miss Hannah M. Cullen of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's cathedral. Mass will be said at the church at 9 o'clock with private burial services at St. Mary's cemetery.

Stork Pays Visit; Pair Congratulated

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Titus are being congratulated on the arrival of a seven-pound baby son, born Sunday morning at the Portland Maternity hospital. Titus is a newspaper writer for the Portland Telegram. The boy has been named Ben E. Titus Jr.

to attend the state Democratic convention to be held in Spokane. Pasco—Mrs. M. J. Garwood, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, A. A. Barnes, C. M. O'Brien, O. H. Olson and C. W. Johnson. Council—E. G. Conney and E. M. Gibbons.

Ethiopia—William Anderson and O. P. Hallett. Khlottet—Jim Boston. Mess—Marion Moore.

BRITISH SOLDIER'S DREAM OF GREAT ENGLISH SOLDIER

By Frank Scudamore. The Veteran British War Correspondent. Written Exclusively for Universal Service Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service.

London, May 3.—"I yield to no one in my admiration of the great American armies that fought side by side with us in the world war."

This Field Marshal Earl Haig of the British army, commander in chief of the British forces, expressed himself in the first interview he has ever granted—a interview specially accorded to me as a representative of Universal Service. It is mainly because of the field marshal's extreme reluctance to be interviewed because of his fear of being misinterpreted that the feeling has grown in Europe as well as in America that he was not much impressed by the work of General Pershing's forces in France.

ADMIRATION BEGAN EARLY During a long talk with him on this and other matters, connected with the war, I was absolutely satisfied that so far from such being the case, his admiration for the American army began when Pershing's first contingent landed and grew as the initial divisions swelled into huge armies.

The keenness of the commander in chief's desire to remove any misapprehension that may have arisen in the minds of Americans was evinced from the outset of our conversation. "I cannot understand," said Earl Haig, "how it has been possible to suggest that I have failed to appreciate to the fullest and to publicly acknowledge the immense value of American cooperation in California. On innumerable occasions expressed my admiration for the magnificent work of the American army in the field and for a whole-hearted enthusiasm with which these untired troops—citizen soldiers like our own—threw themselves into the tremendous tasks which were undertaken."

EXPLAINS HIS SILENCE "You point out to me that the charge laid against me in the United States some months ago in so many words, 'that on various occasions, when addressing meetings in the great provincial towns of this kingdom, I omitted to refer in any way to the services rendered by the American forces at this alleged silence on my part is ingeniously construed as an indication that I thought so little of the American troops that I could not even trouble to mention them.' Surely this is a most malign form of calumny, but since this charge has been made I am glad to have the opportunity of refuting it."

"I notice that you refer to certain specific occasions and that you insist in fact on my omission in speeches made at Newcastle and Glasgow of any reference to the part played by United States soldiers in the operations in France."

PRaised HIS OWN MEN "Let me point out that in each case I had just received the freedom of the city or the freedom of the town, and my fellow citizens—many of them demobilized soldiers of the army I commanded. It was natural that I should devote my utterances to eulogy of our own country regiments."

"But so far from my being unappreciative or desiring to disparage the services rendered to the world by the American armies, let me tell you, and indeed, I have constantly reiterated the fact—that from their first arrival in France I was immediately and profoundly impressed by the keenness and seriousness with which the young American troops adapted themselves to the unexpected conditions with which they were confronted."

"To my observations they were imbued with the spirit and desire to render the utmost service wherever their aid might avail, and especially admirable in my estimation, was the self-effacement of the men who were ready to display and the desire they at all times showed to learn from the men of the armies who had been for years in the field."

QUICK TO LEARN "This desire was equally apparent in all ranks. They fraternized at once with the British and French troops, picked up their ways, learned quickly from the knowledge acquired by the latter, experienced of two years' fighting under ever changing conditions; and readily assimilating the lessons which were made, when called upon, to make the best of the opportunities given them."

"Moreover, their courage, their tenacity and the marvelous heartening effect given to the sorely tried people of France by the opportune arrival in their country of the first units of the United States army of General Pershing and his staff in June, 1917."

"The French armies, unbroken certainly—were seriously exhausted, and the arrival in their midst of the first detachments of the armies of the United States—splendid in physique, magnificently equipped and supplied with apparently unlimited resources in material—acted as a wonderful stimulus throughout the whole country."

valuable qualities in a soldier. It seemed to me that he was different in many ways from the Americans we usually met in peace times in Europe, and it is evident that no one can pretend to have a knowledge of the American character who has not been able to study the admirable phases of it which the 'doughboy' exemplified."

The British commander in chief, out of respect for the work of the American army, though he implied that he held a high opinion of the American character, who had not been able to study the admirable phases of it which the 'doughboy' exemplified."

"I think it is obvious from what I have said," Earl Haig added, "that my admiration for the work of the American armies is genuine and whole-hearted. When I say that the American armies made great strides in efficiency every month they were in action, this applies to all branches of the service. Towards the end the Germans were keenly aware of the tremendous factor that was piling up against them; they knew that the longer the American armies were in the field the finer they became as a fighting force."

IN discussing in general terms the course of the war, Earl Haig made it quite clear to me that he shared the view held by all great soldiers of the past, irrespective of their nationality, as to the proper attitude of politicians toward a war actually in progress.

Evidence is more than irksome to him that the political leaders of the state played their part in the scheme of operations, with their respective preferences infusing complications to the problems with which the commander in the field had to deal.

"I did not gather that Earl Haig at any time doubted the belief of the world that the conclusions reached by the politicians. 'So many military politicians,' he said, 'have spent their lives in the attempt to climb up the scale of government office that they have not had time to study history and learn from it the real factors which make empires.'"

At various periods of the war the political chiefs in London, Paris and Rome formed definite opinions as to the line of action that should be adopted by the army in certain circumstances and at certain dates.

"It is noteworthy," said the field marshal, "that in no single instance were they ever proven to be wrong. The definite anticipations they formed were never justified by events."

WAR'S END PREDICTED "Some of these anticipations related to the most important phases of the war, even to the prospective date of its conclusion, as far as the actual fighting on the Western front was concerned. Thus, on the subject of the German offensive in London in order to tell the authorities that he regarded the war as having entered the last stage of its final phase—that the German power of resistance had been so reduced by constant hammering that he had good ground for thinking that the war might be finished that season."

"But," he added, "the people at home would have nothing to do with my conclusions. They had evidently resolved to finish the war by any means, and the war—the determining phase—would begin in the first week of the month of July, 1918. Although I received a most friendly hearing, I felt I was regarded as an optimist and that I had not prevailed on them to alter their views."

Lord Haig made his statement to me at the modest home which Lady Haig had acquired to house herself and her young children during her husband's absence in France and where the earl's heir was born. Eastcott, the Haig home at Kingston Hill, is a roomy villa close to Richmond, the home of the field marshal amid delightful gardens of no great extent, and is just such a villa as is occupied by thousands of London's well-to-do and in business men. The roomy hall through which I passed on my way to the library, where we had our talk, revealed Lord Haig's sporting tastes for racquets were arrayed many sporting guns of varying calibres, together with fishing rods, golf clubs, and other accessories of field sports; but their presence in this place proved that the house is too limited to provide the gun room which the field marshal has at every English squire.

There is an apartment at Eastcott which might well have been adapted to this use. It is a very spacious room in the grounds by Earl Haig for the housing of what will undoubtedly be the greatest treasure in his family for all time. This is the great war map of the western front on which he and his staff worked out their problems throughout the whole course of the war, and on which the changing positions of the opposing forces were recorded from day to day throughout the five years of the struggle.

He handed me for Universal Service a signed and annotated copy of one of his maps, showing the positions of the armies during what he regards as the most critical phase of the war, in 1918. It is his favorite map, because it shows that the German concentration at that time was greatest against the British army. The line of the British line broke the Hindenburg line on 27th September, 1918," epitomizes the great stride of the soldier in the finest achievement of the British army.

POPULATION OF ABERDEEN, W. N.; GAIN 123 PER CENT

Washington, May 3.—Preliminary population figures were announced today by the census bureau as follows:

Aberdeen, Wash., 1917, 12,227; increase since 1910, 677, or 5.5 per cent. Pomona, Cal., 1920 population, 13,555; increase since 1910, 2,226 or 22.3 per cent. Long Beach, Cal., 1920 population, 55,683; increase since 1910, 37,184, or 213.2 per cent. Indianapolis, Ind., 1920 population, 11,835; increase since 1910, 2,951, or 24.2 per cent. Durham, N. C., 1920 population 31,713; increase since 1910, 3,478, or 11.3 per cent. Increase since 1910, 5,063, or 50.5 per cent. Washington, Pa., 1920 population 21,480; increase since 1910, 2,702, or 14.4 per cent. Timberlake, S. D., 1920 population, 550.

BOTH HOOVER AND JOHNSON SEE VICTORY

(Continued From Page One)

ated. This means that if Johnson came down to the center, Hoover would have to roll up a tremendous majority in the Southland to overcome it. In the North, Johnson is radically different than that in the South. The Southland, particularly in Los Angeles and San Diego, reveals a strong pro-Republican sentiment. In the North there also is a pro-league belt centering in Fresno. But in San Francisco there is a big Irish vote that sympathizes with the league, particularly as regards Article 10.

CAST OUT OF PARTY Among this element the claim that Hoover is "pro-British" has found sympathetic lodging. In the North, too, the Johnson delegates are better known than those of Hoover. Major Joseph A. San Francisco, for instance, is expected to lead the ticket in this section.

The sole chance of Hoover's getting a split in the Johnson ticket rests in the fact that several of Johnson's state delegates—among them William Crocker, prominent banker and national committeeman from California; M. H. De Young, a publisher, and Herbert Fleishacker, prominent millionaire—were re-elected out of the Johnson machine when Johnson was "cleaning up the state" in 1914.

JOHNSON "WALKED OUT" At that time the senator said things about the gentlemen which makes it difficult for many people to see how they could receive them back into the fold now. Much has been rumored about a "political alliance" and some thousands of voters are expected to vote for the Hoover opponents of these three men and at least three others as a result.

THE fact is, however, that the Johnson delegates are in a position to see how they could receive them back into the fold now. Much has been rumored about a "political alliance" and some thousands of voters are expected to vote for the Hoover opponents of these three men and at least three others as a result.

HOVER'S fight against this machinery has been warm only in the last few days. The organization has been slow and his victory would be the result of an tremendous anti-machine vote by the undetermined silent voters of the state of Johnson's North seems virtually impossible. Should it be accomplished, in view of existing political conditions in the North, it would be one of the most amazing chapters in political history.

Now, as for the Southland, that is where the fight is fiercest. It has been concentrated. And in that locality it appears that Hoover sentiment is stronger than that for Johnson.

The most optimistic claims of the Hoover party are that many of the people to the unbiased observer as giving the former food administrator sufficient overcome that of the senator in the North.

And Johnson managers do not concede the Southland. They have carried on a vigorous campaign in the North, headed by M. L. Lister, who directed Johnson's battle for the governorship and helped send him to the senate. Lister points to the fact that the fight against Johnson's opponents that the senator would not carry the south half of the state were nullified by the result—a tremendous state wide victory.

Nevertheless there are strong grounds for the Hoover claims of victory in the South this time, based on these three factors: That sentiment for the League of Nations predominates; that the women are for Hoover; and that many Democrats who are eligible to vote in Tuesday's primaries will swing to Hoover.

There is a tremendous sentimental interest in the forthcoming joint of ballots, with sentiment and a big machine on Johnson's side and just plain sentiment on Hoover's side. The people generally feel that if Johnson decisively defeats Hoover it will eliminate the latter from the race and at the same time they don't feel they have a great chance of getting the nomination if he wins.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION EXPECTED FROM INDIANA

By Richard D. Garrison Indianapolis, Ind., May 3.—(U. P. S.)—Indiana's delegation to the Republican national convention will go uninstructed, it was virtually conceded in all political camps today.

Under the Indiana law a majority vote is required to instruct the convention delegation and with four candidates running strongly in this state it was believed today that a plurality is the best that can be obtained by any candidate in the statewide primaries tomorrow. It was hinted at the headquarters of United States Senator Hiram Johnson, however, that some of his lieutenants are hopeful that he may win a majority.

Bets of five to four that Johnson would carry the state were placed in a downtown hotel today. After resting here over Sunday Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Johnson departed for a windup of their campaigns. General Wood will conclude his tour with six addresses carrying him through the central and eastern portions of the state. Senator Johnson's final speech will be at Marion tonight and Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio will speak at Connersville tonight. Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois already has finished his Indiana campaign.

In view of the fact that Indiana voters do not ballot in the primaries for delegates to the national convention but indicate their preference for presidential candidates. It was pointed out today, an even greater battle for the Hoosier delegation may be impending in the state convention to be held here May 12 and 13. The state convention, composed of delegates elected in district conventions,

will elect the state's 85 delegates to Chicago. Although in all probability the Chicago delegation will be uninstructed, political observers look for a real test of strength in the state convention where, it is declared, individual districts may be expected to stand pat on delegates to the Chicago meeting, favorably to preferred presidential candidates. Observers say that the dope bucket may be upset and that tomorrow's balloting may mean nothing when the convention's business is finished.

JOHNSON MEN BALK ON RAISING \$50,000 FOR RECOUNT New York, May 2.—(U. P.)—Johnson leaders here were today to decide whether to request Chief Justice William S. Gumreer of New Jersey supreme court to waive the \$50,000 deposit he fixed to guarantee the expense of a recount of primary votes in that state. They said it would be impossible to raise the \$50,000.

REPETITION OF G. O. P. SPLIT IN 1912 IS SEEN ON CARDS BY WILLIAM PHILIP STANES Washington, May 3.—(U. P. S.)—A row equal in every respect to that which disrupted the Republican party in 1912 is written in the cards for Chicago on or about June 8, according to opinion here and the results of today's primary in Maryland and the primaries in Indiana and California tomorrow are not expected to put a damper on belligerent spirits.

The clash in Maryland is between Senator Hiram Johnson and Major Leonard Wood. There was considerable bitterness as the result of charges and counter charges fired back and forth between these two camps, and the success of Johnson in obtaining a recount of the New Jersey vote last week, on a charge of fraud, has not improved the situation. As in Jersey, the battle is expected to be acrid and it is not anticipated that the temper of vanquished or

victor will be much improved by the result. For Senator Boies Penrose, "big chief" of the old guard, now out in the open, at least to the extent of indicating his views on the situation, has made it plain that he favors neither the one nor the other, preferring a "regular" like Senator Philander Knox to either. However the general may take this derogation from one of the party overlords, those who know Johnson predict his complete refusal to heed it.

Utah G. O. P. Holds Convention Price, Utah, May 2.—(U. P.)—An uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention will be chosen by the Republican Hoans of Utah, who meet here in state convention today. The convention will be called to order at noon by Henry Welsh, state chairman.

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—You can get an awful kick out of Constance Talmadge "In Search of a Sinner" —Try it and see!



The Picture Sensation WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE "Male and Female" cast in a picture that is remarkable in every detail. New and audacious gowns and settings. COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Afternoons and Evenings Orchestra Matinee at 2 P. M. Aftern's 25c, Night 35c-50c Until Friday Midnight

TOBACCO Mr. 12 1/2 Smoker

Here's a by-product of 2 for 25¢ and 15¢ cigars The same high grade Mild Havana Tobacco but short filler. No scraps in your mouth though—The Heads Reinforced. A real quality smoke. The Reinforced Head—that's the Secret!

WOOD AND JOHNSON ONLY CANDIDATES IN MARYLAND Baltimore, Md., May 3.—(U. P. S.)—The rival candidacies of Senator Hiram Johnson and Major Leonard Wood met head-on in the Maryland primaries today in a clear out test of strength. Their names were the only ones appearing on the ballot, and under the Maryland law, no other names can be written in by voters. Both sides have campaigned the state and both claim victory. There has not been the heated fight in Maryland, however, that has featured similar campaigns in other states. The regular G. O. P. organization in Maryland is espousing the cause of

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Lettenmaier Body Recovered in River. In an eddy just below the Clackamas rapids in the Willamette river below Oregon City, the body of Albert Lettenmaier was taken from the water late Saturday evening. Lettenmaier was drowned near the falls at Oregon City April 19. The place where the body came to the surface about two miles below the spot where the boat in which he and Adam Santari were fishing capsized.

Lettenmaier Body Recovered in River. Upon telegraphic information from the sheriff at Alameda, N. Y., Police Inspectors Swenne and McCulloch arrested Robert L. Govro, 17, at East Sixty-third and Oregon streets, Friday night. He is being held in the jail as a fugitive. Govro is charged with larceny and forgery.

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