

LOWDEN WOULD BAR PRESIDENT SUCCEEDING SELF

Governor Sproul's Arrival at Chicago Arouses Interest in His Presidential Candidacy.

Chicago, June 5.—(U. P.)—Governor Lowden will urge upon the resolutions committee of the Republican national convention adoption of a platform plank favoring a federal constitutional amendment to prevent a president succeeding himself in office, he announced today.

Lowden declared that "in the present crisis nothing would tend to governmental efficiency more than the knowledge that the president, whoever he was, had but one term, that he must start in the very first day of his term to cope with the problems that must be solved."

"I am persuaded that a chief executive who knew he could not succeed himself would make more real achievement in one term than in eight years if he were considering during his first term the question of his re-nomination."

FACES SERIOUS SITUATION
The next president is going to have to do unpopular things if he performs his whole duty in the serious situation with which he will be confronted. Nothing would so strengthen him as the knowledge that he'd be through at the end of his term. Such a measure would also strengthen public confidence in the administration.

Lowden explained he did not mean to limit a president to one term. "He might come back later," he explained, "but if he did he would not be elected by a machine he had built up in his first term."

The governor said it did not much matter whether the single term was for four or six years, though in resolutions for such an amendment he introduced while in congress, the term was fixed at six years. He said the president ought to apply to cabinet members the rule that if any of them wished to run for president he must first resign from the cabinet.

Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania took his quarters on candidates' row late today. Considerable interest is being manifested in Sproul because Senator Penrose is reported to be about ready to swing his support from Senator Knox to Sproul.

Penrose talked today by telephone from his home in Philadelphia with Senator Watson of Indiana and other leaders here.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler amplified a statement made earlier that the presidential primary system has failed. "It has invited, indeed almost compelled, huge expenditures on the part of those who have fallen victims to its solicitations," he said, "and has proven itself as a method of exaggerating the importance of small minorities."

Former Governor Charles S. Whitman conferred with Butler. Whitman said he and Butler agreed that the situation was badly mixed. Whitman later was a caller at Hoover headquarters.

Many candidates today extended their headquarters. Harding's quarters were made ready for his arrival tomorrow.

Editor for Stanford Year Book Is Chosen

Stanford University, Cal., June 5.—(U. P.)—Ross C. Fisher of Spokane, Wash., and William Vonburg of San Jose were chosen today to edit and manage the Stanford annual year book. Fred L. Adams, Sacramento, and Floyd L. McElroy of Willits were nominated for president of the student body in a primary election. The final race will be held next week.

Ring Forecasts Convention Druggists to Be Popular at Chi

By Ring W. Lardner
Chicago, June 5.—Well, friends, here we are back in old Chi and in a couple more days the fire works start out to the old Coliseum, and by next Thursday night I expect to walk out of the convention hall with the highest honors that a man can get in the old U. S. A. next to a cushion billiard champion. If the writer is not nominated that something is rotten in the state of Illinois as I spent most of the last year, of a life there and never exchanged a cross word though a great many big rough necks tried to pick a quarrel with me but I pretended like I didn't hear them. Live and let live is my slogan.

But before we get down, or up, to politics several of my admirers has asked me to prophesy in regards to the convention on acct. of my picking Willard to win last 4 of July and the White Sox the same in Oct. Well friends if they're one thing I know more about than athletics it is politics, and I will venture to predict what will happen here in Chi every day beginning Monday. On Monday they will be a run on the drug stores and an increase in the shortage of white paper on acct. of prescriptions for the visiting firemen.

Tuesday A. M., about 11 bells, the convention will be open by a prayer and heaven knows it will need it and the longer the better. About 1 o'clock the committee on credentials will go out to the nearest drug store for reinforcements and when they come back the key note speech will be delivered by Mr. Lodge, our only English speaking Sen. This will be unintelligible to the visiting delegates just like the opening prayer and give them another chance to catch up in their sleep.

Wednesday A. M. bright and early along about noon, the boys will start the nominating speeches. This is always done in alphabet order, according to states, and I expect Alabama to present the name of Wm. H. Taft or Gov. Coolidge of Mass. Either one of them hasn't got a chance.

Next in line comes South Dakota which will nominate who ever's name they can still remember by that time. This will last till about 11 o'clock Wednesday night and that brings us to Thursday which will be the big day and I wouldn't be surprised if it ended up in a landslide for the writer and maybe another me. But the way I figure the dope for Thursday is like the following:

Somebody from Ohio will get up and present the name of Sen. Harding in a few well chosen sentences that end up with adverbs, and a lady in the upper deck will begin to scream and try and landslide the

convention in favor of Sen. Harding. When that's over the fight will develop into a 4% corner battle between Wood and Hoover and Johnson and Lowden and myself. Here is where I have got the edge, gents, because I see I am being double-crossed I will quit the convention and the G. O. P. and nobody will help where as if any of my rivals walked out they would be a big hole from the old guards and tackles.

About Thursday evening at 7 bells while everybody has gone to sleep or out to lunch at a drug store, I will be placed in nomination by one of my relatives with the committee on credentials has overlooked and I wouldn't be surprised if maybe the convention would stampede and probably crush me.

Now several of my admirers has also asked me to state in print my qualifications for this high office in comparison to my rivals. Well, in the last place what other candidate has got a place to sleep outside the Coliseum except myself and Gov. Lowden? Personally I have got relatives that have taken me in and the Gov. is connected with the Pullmans so as he can go down to almost any R. R. yards and crawl in an upper. But where is Hoover and Johnson and Wood going to sleep outside of the convention? About all that's left is a flop house where you can go for 10 cts. and undress by taking off your shoes and then you half to stay awake the rest of the night to see that nobody cops them.

Now, leave us take myself and rivals man for man. In the last place I and Leonard. Where did he spend the war? In Kansas. Where did I spend the war? In this little old Chi, maybe 500 miles closer to the western front.

Next, how about I and Herbert? What was he doing during the war? Feeding Belgians at our expenses. What was I doing during the war? Feeding 4 Americans at my own expenses.

Now take myself and Hiram. He lives in the Golden State of California and I live in the glided state of N. Y. Every time he goes to and from home it costs the govt. 10 cts. per mile outside of upper berth. I can run down to Washington over night and be there for a ouija board cabinet session in the morning and the expense is about \$40 exclusive of berth as I usually set up in the smoking car and get acquainted with the boys.

Take myself and Gov. Lowden. There's no comparison. All and all, you can bet your life that a dark horse will win this nomination and speaking about a dark horse I was out to the race track at Jamaica about 3 wks. ago and bet on the darkest horse in the race and this horse got tangled up in the barriers at the start of the race and carried them along with him on his hind legs and they was still there when he finished with was about 2 days later.

(Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate.)

FIGHT IN CHICAGO SLL CONFUSED

Complication Is Created by Fact
Old Guard Is Without
Leader.

By Hugh Baillie
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, June 5.—The fight for the Republican presidential nomination tonight was still a free-for-all. There was no strong tendency toward any individual.

This confusion was complicated by the fact that the old guard is without a leader, illness preventing the attendance of Senator Penrose.

With delegates streaming into town, the names of the candidates who have been more or less in the background began coming to the fore, and boosters for favorites soon commenced putting forward their claims in jammed hotel lobbies and corridors.

Lowden, Wood and Johnson no longer monopolized the stage. Harding, Coolidge, Folsom, Butler, Knox, Sproul, Hoover and Hughes were getting more attention.

Six candidates were personally on the job tonight. Johnson, Lowden, Wood, Folsom, Sproul and Butler. Senator Harding was doing the most work, shaking hands, talking to newspaper men, posing for photographers and holding numerous secret conferences with campaign managers.

LOGIC IS FORCE TO NOMINATE REPUBLICAN

(Continued From Page One)

In that category on the peace treaty and he is considered radical on questions of taxation and other matters. He will try to stampede the Republican convention, but as witnessed in 1912 and again in 1916 the regular Republican national convention is stamped proof.

Taking each of the six men mentioned above and analyzing their respective chances, the first ballots should disclose a deadlock between Leonard Wood and Governor Lowden.

ELIMINATION IS PREDICTED
Prolongation of the balloting will mean the gradual elimination of both in favor of another set of contenders, Herbert Hoover, former Justice Hughes and former President Taft, would profit by the tendency to turn from Lowden or Wood should a nomination still fail to be made after several ballots, and extraordinary opportunity will come to the Penrose-led or Penrose-directed delegation from Pennsylvania to exhibit to the convention the progressive record of Governor Sproul, who is a "dry" on the liquor question.

Republicans in both conservative and radical groups like Sproul, but old line Republicans put up the proverbial objection about "coming from Pennsylvania," which is supposed usually to have some bearing upon the selection of Pennsylvania's vote anyway and the proverbial necessity of picking a man from a pivotal or doubtful state which he might be expected to add to the Republican list.

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT
But the Republicans are confident that the entire eastern half of the country is as sure as Pennsylvania, so that this rock-ribbed state is no more of a handicap to the Republican cause in Illinois. At least, logically it should be no handicap and the Republicans, as said before, are great sticklers for logic.

The delegations are not of the emotional sort. Business men and leaders of the community are profusely represented in the delegations here.

Another thing about Pennsylvania, when Senator Penrose mentioned Knox for the presidential nomination, it was not urged against him that he "came from Pennsylvania" but the real leaders knew that Knox could not be selected if Lodge were temporary chairman.

GULF DIVIDES THEM
For Senator Lodge and Senator Knox are at opposites on the treaty question and the next Republican nominee is going to favor the ratification of the peace treaty with the Lodge reservation. Governor Sproul meets those specifications.

Logic in politics touches always on the popularity and individual appeal of the candidate. It is most significant that delegates galore will admit that Herbert Hoover is popular and that he "surely would win if nominated." They say it in almost the same breath as they declare that he cannot be nominated. Logical ways has considered the popularity and advertisement of a candidate, and there is no more widely advertised personality than that of Herbert Hoover.

In objection to Hoover, the same line of argument that was taken by the supporters of Hiram Johnson is heard, namely, that Hoover is pro-British, that he always lived abroad and didn't vote in the United States, and that he hasn't been a declared Republican.

OBJECTIONS HAVE WEIGHT
All of these objections amount to something as between Republican candidates, but if Hoover were the Republican choice few Republicans would be found saying those things and certainly few Democrats would begin at this late date to say harsh things about the former food administrator, the man in whose hands Wood Wilson bestowed such confidence before and after the European war.

Indeed, skillful politics would mean the selection of Hoover in a year in which Democratic votes were needed to win. But the atmosphere in Chicago is one of abundant confidence, any good Republican can win, that's the prevailing idea.

The chances of picking Hughes again depend to a large extent on what happens to the Wood delegates and if the eminent general fails of nomination.

Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, who managed the Hughes movement on the floor of the last convention would probably throw his influence toward Hughes more readily than he would toward other candidates supposing it were assumed that Leonard Wood might be named secretary of war if the Republican nominee is elected.

It is a job he would enjoy having almost as much as the presidency itself. There is a strong possibility that Leonard Wood's strength in the convention may control the nomination of the next candidate if it becomes apparent that he himself cannot be nominated.

Briefly, the old guard would like to see governor Lowden named, but will not exert the steam roller to accomplish that step. If he can't develop a majority spontaneously the choice will turn to Messrs. Hughes, Sproul, Hoover and Taft with their chances in the order named.

Delegation From California Bursts In Upon Chicago

Chicago, June 5.—(U. P.)—California's delegation to the Republican convention burst into Chicago tonight yelling for Hiram Johnson.

To the frenzied strains of a band, the booming of flashlights and the "Okey-wow-wow" yell of the University of California, the delegates stream through the Northwestern railroad station, entered automobiles and proceeded to the Auditorium hotel, where Senator Johnson greeted them with thanks for his victory in the California primaries.

Johnson first waved to the delegates from the window of his office in the hotel, then plunged into the midst of them in an assembly hall adjoining his suite.

**LOWDEN LOSS MUCH
LESS THAN WOOD'S**

(Continued From Page One)

to the various candidates was impossible, but the best information indicated the following results:

Governor Frank O. Lowden gained 67; lost 7; net gain 60.
Judge J. C. Pritchard gained 17; lost nothing; net gain 17.
Senator W. G. Harding gained 4; lost nothing; net gain 4.

Jacob L. Hamon gained 6; lost 2; net gain 4.
Senator Hiram Johnson gained 3; lost nothing; net gain 3.
Major General Leonard Wood gained 40; lost 66; net loss 26.

These seeming results by states would be:

Alabama, one Lowden delegate seated; loser, Wood.
Arkansas, seven Lowden delegates seated; loser, Wood.
District of Columbia, two Wood delegates seated; all contestants for Wood, Florida, six Lowden delegates, two Wood delegates seated; loser Lowden 2; Wood 6.

WOOD LOSES 11
Georgia 11 Lowden delegates; four Wood delegates seated; loser, Wood 11; Lowden 4.

Louisiana, 12 Lowden delegates seated; loser, Wood.
Minnesota, two Johnson delegates seated; loser, Wood.
Mississippi, 12 Wood delegates seated; all contestants for Wood.

Missouri, two Wood delegates seated; loser, Lowden; two seats declared vacant.
North Carolina, 17 Pritchard delegates seated; loser 17 anti-uninstructed Pritchard delegation.

Oklahoma, four Hamon, three Wood delegates seated; loser Hamon 3, Wood 4.
South Carolina, 11 Lowden delegates seated; loser, Wood.

Tennessee, two Lowden, two Wood delegates seated; loser, Lowden two, Wood two.
Texas, 11; Wood 7, Lowden 4, Harding 1; Johnson delegates seated. Losing delegation uninstructed but reported to have Wood majority.

Virginia 15, Lowden delegates seated; loser, Wood.
FIRST CHOICE DELEGATES
Apportionment of "first choice" delegates, according to the best obtainable information, would be:

Wood 331, Lowden 215, Johnson 172, Nicholas Murray Butler 83, Governor William C. Sproul 56, Harding 52, Governor Calvin Coolidge 29, Pritchard 22, Senator Howard Sutherland 16, Hamon 18, Senator Miles Polinder 14.

The public hearings, with newspapermen present even during the executive session, resulted in the decisions being based on legal evidence rather than political expediency, many cases involving statutory technicalities being deferred for qualifications to subcommittee which reported back to the national committee.

MOSES' CHARGES ATTACKED
The intimation by Senator George Moses, one of Wood's campaign managers, that the committee's rulings were influenced in some instances by desires to injure the Wood candidacy, was vigorously attacked from the committee floor today by several members, including some who are openly committed to Wood.

The committee members who made no further than intimate such a possible development. After leaving Hoover headquarters Oscar Straus declared Hoover could "triumphantly win" if nominated.

He emphasized that Hoover, next to Theodore Roosevelt, "has the greatest capacity for cooperation with other men."

Straus and other supporters believe that Wood, Lowden and Johnson are so deadlocked that the candidate will have to be sought elsewhere.

In this situation, Straus said, the delegates, "if they display wisdom," will nominate Hoover.

"No one would draw a larger vote for president among all classes throughout the country," Straus said.

broken with Wood, to a politician in that state, that was largely responsible for the Moses charges.

All of the committeemen said they resented any imputation that their votes on contests were affected by their inclination toward any candidate, and emphasized that Chairman Will Hays must particularly be absolved from any suggestion of favoritism.

HOOVER MEN HOPE TO WIN AT 11TH HOUR

(Continued From Page One)

Begins, hoping to gain sufficient votes as the other candidates are eliminated.

"We don't want any delegates to vote for him until they have fulfilled all obligations to their first choice preferences," one of Hoover's managers said.

They were busy tonight trying to decide on who is to make the nominating speech for Hoover, deciding several nationally known delegates have volunteered. Their names were withheld, however.

SPROUL MAY HELP
There was some gossip to the effect that Sproul of Pennsylvania was favorable to Hoover and would swing the Pennsylvania delegation to Hoover in case his own chances appear hopeless.

Sproul supporters would not affirm this today and Hoover managers would go no further than intimate such a possible development.

After leaving Hoover headquarters Oscar Straus declared Hoover could "triumphantly win" if nominated.

He emphasized that Hoover, next to Theodore Roosevelt, "has the greatest capacity for cooperation with other men."

Straus and other supporters believe that Wood, Lowden and Johnson are so deadlocked that the candidate will have to be sought elsewhere.

In this situation, Straus said, the delegates, "if they display wisdom," will nominate Hoover.

"No one would draw a larger vote for president among all classes throughout the country," Straus said.

Thompson Says He Will Bolt Lowden

Chicago, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago announced tonight he would bolt Governor Lowden in the national Republican convention next week. For some days the report has been current that the mayor intended to withdraw his support from the Illinois governor because of the disclosures of the prodigal use of money in securing delegates. It was hinted tonight that Thompson and his followers would go to the Johnson camp.

Archbishop at Chicago
The Most Rev. Alexander Christie, archbishop of Oregon City, and Bishop McGrath of Baker City have arrived in Chicago to attend the archdiocese diamond jubilee, June 8, 9 and 10. Both prelates are attending upon special invitation.

Have You a Savings Account?
If not, don't you think you should have?
Does your savings draw interest at

4%

BROADWAY BANK
Broadway and Stark

\$2.00 for Your OLD Shoes

This rather sensational offer has attracted scores of men and women to our stores—some who were dubious but soon found that Walk-Over advertising is indeed "truth in advertising"—others who came because they know Walk-Over quality.

Have YOU brought in your OLD Shoes?

Here is our proposition. Wear your old shoes into our store—buy a new pair of Walk-Overs—leave your old shoes here and walk out wearing your purchase. \$2 will be refunded on the purchase price.

This offer is unconditional. Let your old shoes be as worn as you wish—no matter what make—the offer is good to you. We want you to know, by actually wearing them, that Walk-Over Shoes represent the best value in shoedom today at their price. Therefore, this offer—equally good on Men's and Women's Shoes, Oxfords or Pumps. This shoe advertised at the special price today is \$12—but your credit brings them down to \$10—a wonderful buy! Or you may choose from our many other styles.

**Men's Shoes
\$8.50 to \$15**

**Women's Shoes
\$8.50 to \$15**

Style 7636

Black Kid \$12.50
Credit for Your Old Shoes..... 2.00

Net Cost to You... \$10.50

The Oxford for Active Women

Most Cuban heels are put on shoes made with round or semi-rounded toes. Here is a Cuban heel on a new oxford with the dressiest of toes. This sturdy heel lessens the strain of a busy woman's many steps. For wear from getting-up time to going-to-bed time, this new Walk-Over design can't be equalled for service, quality, and style. Also, we have your own personal fit all the way around your ankle. Notice our low price.

**Walk-Over
BOOT SHOP**

342 Washington
125 Broadway

Who Wants to Buy Stock Shirts When You Can Have Your Shirts Made to Order

At Prices Quoted Below?

On Monday and Tuesday Only

We Will Make to Your Measure

- \$10.00 Genuine Viyella Flannel (non-shrinkable) Shirts for \$ 7.00
- \$12.00 Imported Woven English Madras Shirts for.....\$ 9.00
(Guaranteed D. & J. Anderson shirting)
- \$10.00 Imported Woven Madras Shirts for.....\$ 7.50
(Guaranteed D. & J. Anderson shirting)
- \$ 9.00 and \$8.50 Imported Woven English Madras Shirts for.\$ 6.50
(Tootal, Broadhurst & Lee shirting)
- \$ 8.00 and \$7.50 Imported Oxford Shirts for.....\$ 6.00
(Muir, Toward & Co. shirting).
- \$10.00 to \$15.00 Genuine Pongee (all silk) Shirts for \$7.50-\$10.50
- \$16.00 Heavy White Silk Shirts for.....\$12.50
- \$17.50 Silks, Broadcloth, Crepe de Chine and Jerseys for..\$13.50
- \$15.00 Fancy China Silk Shirts for.....\$11.50
- \$10.00 Colored China Silk (Candy Stripes) Shirts....\$ 7.50
- \$ 8.50 Japanese Cotton Crepe, fine quality Shirts for.....\$ 6.00

All these goods are guaranteed genuine and prices are based on actual cost of material plus \$2.00 for making. At a small additional cost you can have extra cuffs made, ready to stitch on. Fit, quality and workmanship assured.

JACOBS SHIRT CO.

RALEIGH BUILDING
327 Washington St., Corner Sixth

ESTABLISHED
Since Rock Was a Pup
1888