

SOVIET RUSSIA AND ENGLAND JOIN IN TRADE AGREEMENT

By Robert J. Frew
 London, June 8.—Gregory Krasin, ambassador of the Russian soviet government, definitely succeeded in putting over an agreement for the resumption of trade between England and Russia at a meeting with Lloyd George, the British premier, and other ministers.

Under the terms of the agreement, individual commercial concerns will immediately begin dealing with Russia, which, it was said, would draw to England \$100,000,000 in gold new in Moscow. The only control over the transactions which will be held by the government will be the granting of permits to companies wishing to trade with Russia, it was said.

Krasin assured Lloyd George during the course of the negotiations that there would be no further invasions by Russia and that Lenin has agreed to the liberation of all British prisoners in exchange for Russian prisoners held in English jails, who will now be sent home.

It was also said that trade delegates will be ordered to abstain from all soviet propaganda in Great Britain, France and Italy.

BIG QUADRENNIAL POWWOW NOW ON

(Continued From Page One)

In finding their seats, the aisles were jammed. Ushers were swarmed. As the crowd increased, the noise of conversation grew from a hum to a roar. The galleries were filling up rapidly during the last 15 minutes before Hays was to launch the formal proceedings. The roof lights came on at 10:40, glaring through the bunting that hung from the steel girders. There was some applause at this point, but apparently the throng was in no mood for horse play.

When the hour of 11 o'clock had nearly arrived the galleries were about two-thirds filled, while the floor was congested with delegates blocking the aisles, standing around and talking, with their hats on.

The movie men were on the job; setting up their cameras.

Senator Lodge stroled through the center aisle, shaking hands.

Just before 11 o'clock the official stenographers and other officials of the convention appeared on the platform.

At 11:05 there was an indication of a quick start, and the band obliged with some jazz—Dardanelles.

Nicholas Murray Butler appeared on the floor and was warmly greeted by the New York delegation.

WEDDIE JR. TALKS

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. of New York appeared on the platform and laughingly talked over the situation with a party that had gathered there.

Chairman Will Hays arrived on the platform and took his seat at 11:30.

Attendants removed a great bunch of American Beauty roses from the table. Hays waved both hands amid smiles while the galleries and floor shouted a welcome.

Hays held a whispered conversation with National Committeeman Charles B. Warren of Michigan.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt joined the consultation.

National Committeeman Kean of Nev-

Jersey next occupied the seat for a few moments. At 11:35 o'clock everyone in his place on the platform and the stage was set.

Chairman Hays was called to the front of the rostrum to receive as a gift from the Pennsylvania delegation a carved wooden chair, then introduced the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States.

Depew walked onto the platform first, shook hands with Hays, then introduced Mrs. Hume and Herrick to the bystanders.

LODGE IS INTRODUCED

Senator Lodge followed and walked to the front of the platform as Hays, where they shook hands warmly. The convention gave three cheers for Lodge, and Hays proceeded with his introduction. Hays introduced Senator Lodge as "the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States."

DEFEW HOLDS RECEPTION

Chauncey H. Dufur, seated among the New York delegates before the convention, held an impromptu reception. The confusion on the floor appeared to be increasing as the spaces immediately in front of the platform were jammed. Many stood on chairs.

A coronet, standing in front of the balcony, got the first real applause of the day when he shrilled a selection that pierced the ear drums of everybody in the vast building.

The band broke into "The Red, White and Blue" and the big crowd, which now practically filled the entire building, came to its feet waving flags and cheering.

SMOKE TAKES PLATFORM

Senator Reed Smoot climbed to the platform and stroled about calmly, greeting friends.

Kansas followed New York in crowning its standard with a United States flag.

Senator Sutherland of West Virginia, who is a presidential nomination candidate, found a seat on the rostrum. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, Ohio, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth occupied a box near the press benches.

CROWD COMES TO ORDER

Hays pounded for order and got it almost immediately. He advanced to the front of the rostrum and announced Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of Louisville would deliver the opening prayer. The great crowd stood during the invocation.

During the prayer there was absolute silence. The huge crowd was quiet and orderly within a minute after Hays first swung his gavel.

NATIONAL AIE SUNG

Before the crowd could regain seats after the prayer the band broke into "The Star-Spangled Banner." The thousands of standing bareheaded Americans joined in singing the stirring words, their voices swelling and reverberating against the roof in a manner that apparently proved to everyone's satisfaction that Americans really know their national anthem and know how to sing it.

A cheer leader, mounting the rostrum, then led the audience in three immense cheers "for the greatest country on earth, America."

PHOTOGRAPH IS TAKEN

At 11:44 Chairman Hays announced that the official photographs of the convention would be taken. While photographers assistants on the floor and in the galleries told the crowd what to do and how to act, there was a great rumble of laughter. Another roar of laughter ascended when the big flashlight bomb went off, and delegates and spectators settled into their places.

At the instruction of Chairman Hays, Secretary Miller then read the call for the convention. In pursuance of the rules governing convention procedure, **CALL IS READ**

After the reading of the convention call the aisles again became congested with the belated delegates seeking seats and hundreds of spectators were standing on the main floor, encroaching on the outside rows of the delegates' reservations. There was much conversation and nobody paid much attention to the reading.

Chairman Hays got a big cheer when

he came forward to make his speech. The New York delegation leaped to its feet and gave the Indiana three cheers. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers. He said:

"Members of the convention: The Republican party has met in this open and free convention to accept from the American people a mandate from the government of the United States. As chairman of your national committee, I report progress. Four years ago the normal Republican majority was 400,000 minus. Two years ago it was 400,000 plus. Today I honestly believe it is double that number, and in November it should exceed 3,000,000.

NO BOLT, HE SAYS

"In spirit, I report more than progress, I report fulfillment. The great party of the union has become a unit. It shall so continue. There will be no bolt from this convention."

"By direction of your national committee, I present the name of the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge to act as your temporary chairman."

Hays appointed a committee to escort Lodge to the platform. Chauncey H. Dufur, New York; Myron T. Herrick, Ohio; and Mrs. J. B. Hume of California.

Lodge had great difficulty in getting to the platform, owing to the failure of attendants to raise properly the floor of the rostrum, which was flooded with coaled stairway from the convention floor. The senator finally gave it up and he was conducted to the rear platform to make his appearance through another entrance.

Lodge talked several minutes before he got his first response from the crowd.

READS FROM MANUSCRIPT

He stood about midway down the runway extending toward the crowd from the main platform, reading his speech slowly from a manuscript which he held in his hand.

The senator was dressed a bit more formally than he is usually attired in the senate. As he read he slowly warmed up to his work and emphasized his points with gestures of one arm.

A stenographer stood at Lodge's shoulder as he sounded the G. O. P. keynote and several others were standing in the crowd just in front of him. The audience, back to the rearmost recesses of the Coliseum, was unusually quiet.

There was hardly a cough. A few patting hands were seen from the crowd. The first thrusts at the Democratic party.

BRIEF CHEER GIVEN

There was a brief cheer when Lodge said: "We must not, we shall not fail now."

The first roar came when he declared the Democrats must be driven from power.

The cheering continued several minutes. There was another outburst as Lodge called Wilson un-American.

Lodge continued his exhortations and his thrusts drew laughs and more frequent applause.

"Mr. Wilson must be put aside," declared Lodge, frowning and shaking his finger. He kept closely to his manuscript and deviated from it but slightly.

GALLERIES ARE SILENT

"The chief magistrate must understand it is his duty to abide by the nation's laws," said Lodge, and the delegates, evidently taking it as a thrust against President Wilson, broke into applause. The sporadic flurries of hand-clapping were confined at this point almost exclusively to the floor. The galleries were silent.

"A Democratic free trader of Socialistic tendencies," the next description of Wilson given by Lodge, brought a big laugh.

CROWD LAUGHS AT SOMEBODY

There was another laugh as Lodge described what he termed the president's incompetency, and the speaker paused to look over the crowd with a characteristic wrinkling of his brow.

There was considerable moving about the side aisles at this point — belated arrivals hunting seats.

Lodge's demand for punishment of profilers in the courts, instead of "in headlines of newspapers in the manner of the present attorney general," gained a spatter of applause.

The crowd obviously was not in much

DESPERATE ROBBER ESCAPES GUARD IN S. P. TRAIN HERE

About 2 o'clock this morning police reserves from the Central station and St. Johns sub-station were rushed to the north end of the St. Johns tunnel when C. O'Neal, taxi cab driver, reported that he had taken a man answering the description of E. A. Gardner, escaped federal prisoner, from the North End district to the tunnel. Their trip was featureless, as no sign of the man was to be found.

Gardner, a train robber sentenced to serve 25 years in McNeil island, and a Chinese prisoner, Tom Wing, escaped from W. E. Kavanaugh, federal guard, and his assistant just before 10 o'clock Monday night at Southern Pacific train here, conducted to the rear platform to make his appearance through another entrance.

JUMP ON GUARD

Kavanaugh was taking three prisoners from California to the federal prison. All had left the dining car and returned to their room at the Southern Pacific train here, conducted to the rear platform to make his appearance through another entrance.

Gardner kept the gun, a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson, and there were the pockets of the second Chinese prisoner. Gardner locked the drawing room door and "Wing" left. "The two jumped off the train just as it slowed down to pull into the station."

POLICE ON TRAIL

Portland police worked on the case all night and notified sheriffs and constables in surrounding cities, but without results. The third prisoner was taken on to McNeil island on the night train.

Kavanaugh failed to notify government agents in Portland officially of the loss of his prisoners. Special Agent W. R. Bryon and Chief Deputy United States Marshal John D. Moore were notified this morning that they were obliged to work on the case on the strength of information furnished by the press. No description of the escaped criminals has been given federal agents.

of a hurrahing mood. They wanted to hear and for the most part attention was riveted on the speaker, as he slowly, methodically and without excitement or dramatic effort, delivered smash after smash at Wilson and his regime and told what the Republicans would do about domestic questions if in power.

Lodge concluded his address at 1:18 p. m., having spoken an hour and 18 minutes.

The delegates and galleries rose to their feet, cheering and waving flags.

Chairman Hays then presided by Temporary Chairman Lodge for the purpose of presenting recommendations for temporary officers.

The invited reporters, parliamentarians, etc. The entire list was elected by acclamation.

1916 RULES ADOPTED

Senator Dupont of Delaware offered a resolution providing that the convention be governed by the rules adopted by the 1916 convention until the present convention rules are adopted. It was carried unanimously.

Delegate English of Massachusetts offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on credentials. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Governor Morrow of Kentucky offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on permanent organization. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Representative Howland of Ohio was then recognized and was appointed a committee on resolutions. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

MRS. FOSBERY RESOLUTES

The chair recognized Mrs. Fosbery, a delegate from Minnesota. She offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee on resolutions. It also was adopted.

Officers of the state delegations were instructed to send in, in writing, the names of their appointees to the secretary of the convention.

It was announced that the committees would meet this afternoon to begin consideration of the resolutions.

The resolutions committee, which will frame the platform, will meet earlier than the other committees on the large amount of work ahead of it.

COMMITTEES MEET TODAY

The committee on credentials was to meet at 4 p. m., the committee on permanent organization at 5 p. m., and the committee on resolutions at 4 p. m.

The rules committee will meet at 5 p. m.

With the exception of the credentials committee, which was to meet in the Coliseum, the committees will go into session at the convention hotel.

The secretary then read the rolls of the four committees by states.

G. O. P. HOPES SEEN SLIDING ON TOBOGGAN

(Continued From Page One)

Rome for \$2,500,000. Now, my friends, we are not going to sell the presidency of the United States for \$1,500,000; that is too cheap." (Applause)

LIKE CAESAR'S WIFE

"You think perhaps that I am a little severe about this matter, but I am perfectly calm, and I am moderate in my view compared with the American electorate will be when they pass upon this question. We will leave this convention in three or four days, and we will go out there to see the men on the farm and in the factory, and men and women wherever they mingle their thoughts with the laboring man, we will deal with those who believe that the presidency of the United States should be, in its securing, above any possible suspicion of occupation of any kind. I am not saying this because I have any fear of the Republican convention naming either Wood or Lowden; I am saying it because I think it utterly discreditable to the Republican convention that it would permit its name to be connected after they had attempted to control that convention by the sheer use of money. You may differ with me as to whether Mr. Johnson should be president, but you certainly, as Republicans, cannot differ with me as to the fact that the man who occupies the White House should be above suspicion in these affairs. It is with such gentle thrusts that

the "Borah-Johnson men are trying to rout the conservatives at this convention. Governor Lowden's lieutenant, E. A. Gardner, who is a public leader, know that they must satisfy Johnson to get his active support on the stump. So in a nutshell, the Wood and Lowden booms may be said to be on the tobooggan. The leaders are not immediately giving up, but the drift is already toward Hughes, Spruel, Hoover, Lenroot and others who have figured less prominently in the prime campaigns and the struggle for delegates.

THEY HOLD DESPERATELY

Lowden, Wood and Johnson are holding desperately to their delegates, who show a persistent tendency to flock to a "dark horse"—not immediately, but at the psychological moment in the balloting. For the outstanding fact about this convention is the acknowledged uncertainty in each of the three camps of the leaders.

Not one of the three who are leading in the presidential race is actually confident of winning. Publicity agents and statements for publication express the usual veneer of confidence, but it isn't put out by the conversations not for publication. None is sure of his ground.

The situation here is a simple one. The man who is the "dark horse" and Johnson booms haven't given up but are struggling to tear delegates from one another. Some changes have occurred in the usual order of things, but the pledges have been given on the quiet, but the relative gains are small and the net effect has hardly been enough to bring the finances of any of the three big contenders.

None is much better than yesterday on the day before. It is still Lowden, Wood and Johnson in the order named, and it is also still a fight to the finish between the Wood and Lowden forces so that there is absolutely no chance of fusion.

Bitterness does exist between the Wood and Johnson camps, but it would be much better for them to form an alliance than for the Wood and Lowden groups to get together.

BYRAN GIVES VIEWS

Should the men who back Lowden exert their political power in defiance of the Missouri effect of the Missouri scandal on Lowden's chances, they can keep this convention deadlocked and Governor Lowden in the lead. Senator Borah, addressing a huge mass meeting at the Auditorium, made the most of the purchase of delegates in Missouri for Lowden. References to a "tainted" nominee were cheered.

Walking down Michigan avenue with that veteran campaigner, William Jennings Bryan, a writer put the question of whether the Republicans dared to nominate Lowden after the Missouri incident. "Never," was the commoner's reply, as he insisted that Governor Spruel of Pennsylvania would be the nominee.

JOHNSON SURE LOBER

"Do you consider Spruel a progressive?" he was asked.

"No, but he is not a reactionary and he is a dry."

Unquestionably, Governor Spruel is the strongest of the three and he is best liked in the Johnson camp. But talk of dark horses is entirely futile in the face of the present determination to fight out the first 10 ballots between Lowden, Wood and Johnson. The convention will do the eliminating on those three men. Preliminary action and assaults have failed to dislodge any of the three.

Almost as many observers who are not attached to any of the candidates in one form or another, either as delegates or boosters, are as ready to concede Wood's nomination as that of Lowden. About the only thing on which practically unanimous opinion prevails is that Johnson can't be nominated.

LEAGUE FAVORED

It is a commonly heard saying that Johnson can have everything but the nomination, yet it will be noticed that the conservatives are going right ahead on the platform plank relating to the peace treaty and are not pleasing Senator Johnson.

In most of the conferences, Senator Borah represents the "irreconcilable" group. An agreement has been reached by Nicholas Murray Butler, Murray Crane, Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin and others to condemn the treaty in the form in

KILLED IN FALL THROUGH A HATCH

Vancouver, Wash., June 8.—Falling through a hatch on hull 15 at the Standifer yards here Rome Donley, about 25 years old, was killed shortly after midnight this morning.

Donley was foreman of the stage building here and resided at 421 Magnolia street, Portland. He was unmarried and was a member of the Oregon City Mills lodge. The body was taken to the Finlay establishment in Portland.

which President Wilson presented it to the senate, but favoring ratification "with reservations."

Senator Johnson hasn't been heard from on that issue. Some of the newspaper interviews the other day put him in the position of being ready to accept as if the California senator isn't apt to reverse himself on a question of principle at this late date.

JOHNSON COMMITTED

But Hiram Johnson's dissent will not amount to anything unless he actually holds the party. His declaration of an intention to stay regular is accepted as absolutely sincere. Knowing that Hiram will not bolt, the leaders are not much concerned over his taking exception to the platform plank, for if the thing comes to a vote in the convention Johnson will be beaten and will be virtually compelled to accept the verdict of the majority on that.

Hiram Johnson is playing ball with his party associates, but they are not going to nominate him. The convention is made up of conservative delegates. They may nominate a progressive, but it doesn't look as if the California senator has much chance to do anything but have a say upon the question of who that progressive shall be. He can win moral but not material victory here.

ROGUE RIVER VALLEY SHOW ORCHARD SOLD FOR QUARTER MILLION

Medford, June 8.—The Sun Crest orchard, near Medford, one of the Rogue river valley's show places, has been sold to San Y. Jones, vice president of Jones Bros. & Co., owners and packers, for \$250,000 by the Pacific Mutual Life insurance company, which has owned the property for several years. Dr. F. C. Page was the original owner. The company contemplates erecting a plant here similar to those in Watsonville, Cal., Portland, Newberg, Yakima, Wash., and Boston, Mass. The orchard con-

Dancing Taught

All dances taught in 3 three-hour lessons. Ladies invited to attend. Dr. H. H. Jones's beautiful academy, 224 and Washington. Lessons start Monday and Thursday eve, advanced class Tuesday eve, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of dancing in a real school. A latest step dance all summer. Free Main 1656. Private lessons all hours.

Miller & Tracey

Best Funeral Services
 Main 2691 578-85

plots of 461 acres, about equally divided between Newtown apples and the best varieties of commercial pears, with commodious modern buildings and modern equipment.

Chautauque Dates Set

Salem, June 8.—The dates for Salem's annual Chautauque have been definitely set for July 18 to 24. The Ellison-White Chautauque bureau will have charge of the program.

Hoover headquarters in original. It is the only place where campaign signs are handed out to voters.

"AN ADVENTURE IN HEARTS" TODAY ONLY

with **HELENE CHADWICK**

A high dive into a whirlpool of adventures unlike anything you have ever seen—Beautiful women, beautiful gowns, and deeds of daring amid sumptuous scenes.

Beginning Tomorrow—The chief sport of all women since the days of Mother Eve.

"THE WOMAN GAME" And don't forget the Ladies' Concert Matinee at 3 P. M.

Peoples Symphonique Orchestra
 Philip Fels, Conducting.

PEOPLES Directed by JENSEN and VON HERBERG

LIBERTY CORNER

LAST TIMES TODAY—**ANITA STEWART** THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS! First motion picture of Portland's recent Humane Society Kiddies' Parade. **JOE ROBERTS**, the Banjo King. **STARTING WEDNESDAY "DANGEROUS TO MEN"** with Dainty Viola Dana.

DIRECTION OF JENSEN AND VON HERBERG

EVERY WOMAN

Gorgeously Gowned—One Hundred Beautiful Women—Twenty Stars in the Cast

NOW PLAYING

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Matinee 2:30

TIME FOR BISCUIT AND BERRIES

but be sure it is Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the thoroughly cooked whole wheat food that blends so deliciously with fruits in their natural juices. Crush in the top of two Shredded Wheat Biscuits and cover with strawberries and cream—all the goodness of the whole wheat grain combined with the choicest product of the American garden—a dish for the Summer days, full of real nutriment.

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL

EVERY WOMAN

NOW PLAYING

EVERY WOMAN

Gorgeously Gowned—One Hundred Beautiful Women—Twenty Stars in the Cast

NOW PLAYING

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Matinee 2:30

COLUMBIA

Motor Life

Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Publishers of Motor Life?

Motor Life is using the Dictaphone in its various departments. Mr. Robert Wolfers, President, says: "We believe it is the most valuable device the business world has known since the advent of the telephone, and it brings to the typewriter a speed and accuracy it never possessed with the old method." Whether your office is large or small, we are ready to install Dictaphones. Then you can judge for yourself on your work why Motor Life considers the Dictaphone absolutely indispensable in speeding up its large volume of correspondence. Ask for a demonstration today.

THE DICTAPHONE

"The Shortest Route to the Mail-Chain"

Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York, N. Y., says: "We are using 75 Dictaphones with splendid results. The Dictaphone has solved for us the problem of rapid, efficient, and economical transcription of our letters."

St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, St. Louis, Mo., says: "We have only one of the 250 Dictaphones which are used in our various departments. They save time and money. We consider the Dictaphone a useful and profitable office convenience."

Phone or write for convincing demonstration in YOUR office, or YOUR work.

THE DICTAPHONE
 Phone Main 3890—Call at 420 Spalding Bldg., Portland

Be sure you get the Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.

THE DICTAPHONE

Phone Main 3890—Call at 420 Spalding Bldg., Portland

Be sure you get the Dictaphone, trade-marked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.