

Odds on Johnson
May or may not be offered on Wall street...

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER Forecast for Friday...

COMMITTEE
SUPERSEDES
TO JOHNSON

Plank Against Treaty Agreed
On Is Word for Word Draft of
That Vigorously Demanded by
Senators Borah and Johnson.

By L. C. Martin
Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—The
sub-committee of the resolutions
committee unanimously adopted a
treaty plank for the Republican
national platform shortly before noon
today.

The plank, as agreed upon, provides:

- 1. Condemnation of the treaty and
League of Nations in their present form;
2. Commendation of the senators who
voted to defeat the pact and covenant
presented by President Wilson.
3. A statement, in effect, that any
agreement with a foreign nation must
conform with American ideals and with
the policies of Washington and Monroe.
4. A statement favoring the principle
of an international court to settle
disputes between nations.

ODDEN MILLS AT CONFERENCE
The agreement was reached at a
conference of Ogdin Mills, Senator William
Borah and Senator Reed Smoot.

HOPE FOR ACCEPTANCE.
The subcommittee was to submit its
unanimous report on the treaty plank
to the full resolutions committee early
this afternoon.

When he learned of the action taken
by the subcommittee, Senator Johnson,
who had threatened to take the question
to the convention if defeated by the
resolutions committee, said:

"It has been an all-night fight
concerning this platform and my understand-
ing is there will be no declaration
in this platform in favor of the League
of Nations, but that the platform will
declare for foreign policies in har-
mony with those of Washington and
Monroe, and that there is no intention, even
in the platform, of a ratification of the
league. This is a victory for American-
ism. It is a signal and overwhelming
defeat for internationalism and for in-
ternational bankers. Of course, I re-
alize there are certain international
bankers here today who are not alone
to write the platform of the Republican
party, but determined also to nominate
a candidate for president. They have
been whipped in the first clash, accord-
ing to the information accorded me, and
I am hoping that they will be beaten in
like manner on the second."

JOHNSON MAY OR HE MAY NOT
If the matter is settled as it has been
reported, I probably not go to the con-
vention. If it is not settled in that way,
I will go to the convention.

"That disposed of the question of a
bolt or third party?" Johnson was
asked.

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Investigation Asked
Of Charge That Gas
Shortage Artificial

San Francisco, June 10.—(U. P.)—Sen-
ator Phelan of California today wired
from Washington that the department
of justice there has directed the United
States district attorney for Northern
California to investigate immediately
charges that certain oil companies are
creating an artificial shortage of gaso-
line and have already instituted a ration-
ing system, despite the fact that the
companies are exporting oil.

They May Yet Choose Sproul
For Name Rhymes With Goal

By Ring Lardner
Chicago, Ill., June 10.—To the Editor—
The convention opened today at
eleven a. m., but the writer was per-
sonally unable to get there at that
time, so they called tomorrow
morning. I walked up Michi-
gan avenue, at
along about noon
and met Senator
Lodge walking
down it. Neither
of us spoke to each
other. And he acted kind of sore.
But I went on to the Coliseum and
there was nobody left there but a
few people and some policemen. I
picked up Officer 746 and asked him
what had come off.

"They didn't do nothing," he says.
"Only nominate a couple of committees
and then Charley Dewey made a
speech."

"A FEW OLD GEEZER."
So I asked him whom Charley Dewey
is and he said he was an old geezer from
New York. So then I ran into my boss
and asked him for my assignment, and

LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!

HERE are General Leonard Wood's two campaign
managers, caught by the adroit photographer in Chicago while
registering wry smiles. At the left is Colonel William C.
Proctor of Cincinnati, referred to by some rival Republicans as
"Ivory Soap" Proctor. At the right is Frank H. Hitchcock,
famed as a practical politician. Neither Colonel Proctor nor
Mr. Hitchcock likes his associate manager. This pose is per-
haps the closest they have been together during the campaign.



PEDESTRIAN HIT BY
TWO AUTOMOBILES

J. H. Rankin, 53, 207 Fourteenth
street, is fighting for his life at the
St. Vincent's hospital because two
irresponsible drivers raced for a
street intersection Wednesday after-
noon.

William Libke, 268 Second street,
an 18-year-old driver for Green's
market, going at a high rate of
speed south on Fourteenth street,
tried to pass Roe Haroun, 132 East
Forty-seventh street, who was going
west on Taylor. Haroun's auto was
knocked 20 feet, hitting Rankin.

Thrown out of its course by the col-
lision, Libke's car skidded around the
corner, passing over the man after the
other car.

A. L. Rush, 443 Eleventh street, a wit-
ness, took Rankin to the emergency
hospital, where it was thought that he
had a fractured skull and internal in-
juries.

Rankin is a retired business man who
recently came to Portland from Los
Angeles.

Polish Cabinet Is
Reported Resigned

London, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—The Po-
lish cabinet has resigned, according to
a news agency dispatch from Warsaw
today.

President Has Till
June 15 for Signing
Waterpower Bill

Washington, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—Pro-
ponents of waterpower development leg-
islation upon which the president failed
to act before the adjournment of con-
gress today, declared it will be pos-
sible for the president to sign the bill
at any time before June 15.

Senator Jones of Washington, chair-
man of the house and senate conferees
on the measure, has requested the at-
torney general to render an opinion which
will permit the president to sign it not-
withstanding the custom followed in
the past which required signature before
the adjournment of congress.

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COOPERATIVE
BY OHNSON
POUNDED

California Senator Saves Defeat
for Himself on Floor of Con-
vention by Accepting Treaty
Plank, Says David Lawrence.



By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920, by The Journal)
COLUMBIAN, Chicago, June 10.—Senator
Hiram Johnson has compro-
mised. He has saved himself from
defeat on the floor of the convention
before the balloting starts. The
California senator telephoned his ap-
proval of the plank on the treaty
just before the convention assem-
bled for its Thursday session.

The text of the paragraph in the plat-
form on the treaty was not made public,
but it contains these two principles:
First—Rejection of the treaty in form
in which President Wilson brought it
back from Europe. Second—Approval
of the action of the United States senate
in endeavoring to secure proper reserva-
tions.

INFERENCE IS MADE
Now, the important thing is that a
change has been made from an affirma-
tive statement favoring ratification of
the treaty to a negative statement which
leaves the same inference. The new
plank originated out of the platform,
drafted for the Virginia Republican con-
vention by Representative Leamp. To-
day's agreement on the platform makes
it possible for the candidate of this con-
vention to adjourn the convention with
ratification of the peace treaty that he
pleases. Fears that Senator Johnson, by
carrying the fight to the floor, might
split the Republican party, caused the
old line leaders to accept a compromise.

But they have not prevented Hiram
from taking the floor. He is going to
make a speech, and it is expected that
some plank, probably that relating to
taxation or legislation effecting busi-
ness. He wants to prove he is not dan-
gerous.

HIS ONLY CHANCE
His only chance to win lies in an ap-
peal directly to the delegates, but shrewd
observers believe that the old guard has
outwitted Johnson for his big oppor-
tunity for a stampede only in a
speech upon the League of Nations is-
sue. Evidently the conservative leaders
think there will be ample opportunity to
come out strongly for ratification of
the peace treaty when a candidate has
been chosen and Johnson is out of the
way.

The funds of the California senator
looked upon former Senator Murray
Crane of Massachusetts as the arch-
conspirator in a game that has for its
end the elimination of Hiram.

The truth is that back in Wash-
ington the senatorial group reached an
agreement with the National Republi-
can and Senator Lodge and Senator
Johnson are said to have left the na-
tional capital for Chicago with a con-
fession that the Republican national
platform would follow exactly the lines of the "Indiana
state platform" and would contain
the peace treaty in the form of which

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WAR-TIME SUGAR
RULE WILL ENSUE

New York, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—The
entire nation will be placed under
war time sugar restrictions
beginning June 21, it was announced
here today by Special Assistant At-
torney General Armin W. Riley. The
drastic conservation measure, Riley
said, was necessitated by the acute
sugar shortage.

Drake C. O'Reilly
To Wed Pittsburgh
Woman This Evening

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.—The wedding
of Drake C. O'Reilly, prominent Port-
land business man, and Mrs. Nina Mc-
Kelvey Miller of this city will be so-
lemnized here at 8:30 o'clock this eve-
ning, at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rea, North
Nesley avenue. Judge Stephen Stone
of Allegheny county will officiate.
Mrs. Robert Richmond Roberts
of Richmond, Va., will be mat-
ron of honor and Richard J. A.
O'Reilly of Portland, brother of the
bridegroom, will be best man.

The wedding will be a quiet home af-
fair, attended only by members of the
family. Following the ceremony, Mr.
and Mrs. O'Reilly will go to White Sulphur
Springs, Virginia, where they will
spend several weeks. They will be at
home in Portland in the fall.

Line Along Yamhill
River Contemplated

The building and operating of a rail-
road up the Yamhill river is con-
templated in the filing of the articles of in-
corporation today at the Multnomah
county courthouse of the Willamina &
Grand Ronde Railroad company. The
company is capitalized at \$500,000, di-
vided into 5000 shares of the par value
of \$100 each. The incorporators are
H. M. Johnston, T. O. Russell and Otto
J. Kraemer.

Republican Planks
Displease Farmers

Chicago, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—Disap-
pointment and resentment over the ag-
ricultural planks at the convention
drafted by the Republican platform
now, was expressed today by leaders of
farm organizations who had appeared
before the committee.

Sixteenth Homer Is
Scored by Babe Ruth

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—(L. N. S.)—
Babe Ruth scored his sixteenth home
run today against the Tigers. The
"Baby" smash came in the third in-
ning and gave the Yanks a commanding
lead.

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SHREVE FIGHTS
MCCAMANT TO
CONVENTION

Lowden and Wood Partisans Make
Claims While Irresolute Dele-
gates Stand Willy Nilly in
Face of Third Party Goblin.

By Carl Smith
(Journal Staff Correspondent)
Chicago, June 10.—Johnson man-
agers, after conferring over the situ-
ation in the Oregon delegation,
have decided to carry before the
convention the question of Wallace
McCamant's right to vote for any-
body but Hiram Johnson.

It is understood that either Johnson
himself or Senator Borah will take the
floor on McCamant and denounce all
delegates who fail to follow the prefer-
ence vote of their states. A forecast
of the bitterness felt by Johnson and
his leaders appeared last night in a state-
ment by Johnson in which he said:

CONDENSED BROKEN FAITH
"If any man breaks his faith, betrays
his people and betrays me, whether he
does it for coin or whether he does it
for some other reason, I will take his
case to the people. Make that plain."

In the face of the gathering storm
clouds, other members of the Oregon
delegation are reported to be trying to
persuade McCamant to stay away from
the convention when the voting begins
or to remain mute, permitting the vote
to be cast by the first alternate, San-
ford Macdonald, Johnson's Oregon
manager.

McCumant has been almost contin-
uously closed with the platform sub-
committee and whether he will consent
to such a course is considered doubtful,
in view of his statement that he wel-
comed the issue and was confident he
would be sustained.

LINE OF ACTION PLANNED
The plan of the Johnson forces con-
cerning McCamant is said to be to de-
mand a poll of the delegation if he votes
for Wood. This demand is to be made
by Delegate Hamilton Johnston of Portland.

After this poll officially discloses who
has voted for Wood, the Johnson forces
claim that the convention declines to receive
his vote and the battle will be on. This
situation can be averted only if Mc-
Camant stays away or keeps silent, it is
asserted.

WARREN ELECTED
PORT CHAIRMAN

Frank M. Warren was elected
chairman of the Port of Portland
commission, succeeding Max H. Hou-
liver, at the meeting of the commis-
sion this afternoon. Other officers
chosen were:

J. D. Kenworthy, secretary, and Phil
Metschan Jr., treasurer.

All elections were unanimous. Warren
was nominated by Commissioner
H. A. Sargent, seconded by Metschan.

Houliver had refused to retain the
position following the ceremony. Mr.
and Mrs. O'Reilly will go to White Sulphur
Springs, Virginia, where they will
spend several weeks. They will be at
home in Portland in the fall.

APARTMENT HOUSE
SUFFERS \$500 FIRE

A fire of unexplained origin, discover-
ed at 10 a. m. today, did damage
amounting to about \$500 to the roof and
interior of a two-story frame apartment
building belonging to Lansing Stout,
Park and Jefferson streets. The fire
was brought under control in record time
by Fire Chief Dowell and engine com-
pany No. 4. Dr. D. H. Howard, Mrs.
E. Long and Dr. Stalling, tenants
of the building, suffered principal losses.

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month.

Queer Turn of
Destiny Saves
Octogenarian
Hoard From Fire

Some queer turn of fate spared
for Samuel Carney 87 years old, his
roll of \$4068 in bills, though a fire
of his own unwitting kindling al-
most destroyed the dresser in which
he kept it.

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North Fourth street. When neigh-
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There was a strong agitation early to-
day to go ahead with the speeches nom-
inating candidates, regardless of whether
the platform builders were ready to
report their findings.

WOULD LOSE THEATRICS
This reversal of the normal order of
business met some opposition among the
candidate managers, who felt that the
effect of the oratory would be lost
through side tracking and shunting
around and permitting the League of
Nations instead of the candidate to be-
come the paramount issue.

Night sessions for the remainder of
the week became almost a certainty today
if the convention is to complete its busi-
ness and adjourn by 11 o'clock.

Meanwhile, the managers of the Je-
rusalem candidates took advantage of the
delay to hold a camp of study where
they could. The final drive for more
than 500 uncommitted, unpledged
delegates who hold the balance of power
in this convention, once ended, began
anew.

Undeterred by whispers of "bolts" by
Hiram Johnson, Senator Borah and Sen-
ator McCormick, the Lowden and Wood
supporters swung again into action with
statements and claims of strength.

McCROCK IS CONFIDENT
It was confidently asserted by man-
agers for General Wood that he would
have considerably over 300 votes on the
platform which put the stamp of ap-
proval on Philander C. Knox. That was
one of them. There were a dozen like
it.

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IRISH PLANK ASKED
By Walsh Defeated
By Sub-Committee

Chicago, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—The
Irish recognition plank submitted to the
resolutions committee by Frank P.
Walsh and William E. Mason was de-
feated in a vote of 13 to 7.

The subcommittee then adopted by
7 to 6 a plank submitted to the com-
mittee by Judge Cohan of New York,
which the De Valera forces de-
clare they knew nothing.

ATLANTA IS LIKELY
Choice of Ad Club
Convention in 1921

Indianapolis, Ind., June 10.—(U. P.)—
Atlanta today had apparently captured
the 1921 convention of the Associated
Advertising Clubs of the world.

All that remained to clinch the meet-
ing for Atlanta was the action of a gen-
eral session today ratifying the choice
of president of the local clubs, who
awarded the prize to the Atlanta dele-
gation last night.

Milwaukee was second. The vote: For
Atlanta, 45; for Milwaukee, 49; for Des
Moines, 4.

DRIVE FOR EDUCATION
Bill Cost \$23,266.43

Chicago, June 10.—Promotion of the
campaign in the interest of the millage
tax for Oregon's institutions of higher
learning cost the state school board
committee a total of \$23,266.43, accord-
ing to a financial statement filed with
the secretary of state today by R. T.
Yasca, secretary of the committee.

DELEGATES
GO TO HEAR
PLANK FOR

Despite Sweltering Heat, 14,000
Delegates and Visitors Crowd
Into Coliseum Expecting Fight
Despite Reports of Harmony.

By Hugh Baillie
COLUMBIAN, Chicago, June 10.—(U.
P.)—(4 p. m.)—The Republican
convention assembled for its second
session today in expectancy of hear-
ing the report of the resolutions
committee, which had been drafting
the platform.

The full resolutions committee adopted
the "compromise" treaty plank, as re-
ported by the sub-committee, shortly
after 4 p. m., with but one dissenting
vote—that of E. J. Gross, Wisconsin.

In spite of the heat, the galleries were
packed, every inch of standing and sit-
ting space on the floor being occupied.

There was the usual delay in starting
and the hour of 4 p. m. passed without
any sign of Chairman Lodge.

The faithful band was in its place, but
the air in its perch under the girders
must have been rather thick. It failed
to manifest its customary enthusiasm.

As the crowd thickened and the heat
steadily mounted, some of the delegates
removed their collars and prepared to
make the best of it.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, for whom the
convention so insistently called yester-
day, sat in the center of the platform
and was expected to make a speech on
the report of the resolutions committee
was delayed.

REPUBLICANS ADJOURN AFTER
PRAYER BY CARDINAL GIBBONS

COLUMBIAN, Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—
The Republican convention met for 15
minutes today, then recessed to give the
resolutions committee time to go over
the platform draft prepared by the sub-
committee and agree on it.

Lodge announced that James Cardinal
Gibbons would offer prayer. The cardinal
came to the front of the platform and
read his prayer in a voice which was
light, but easily heard. He wore his red
robe and a red cap, and the ring em-
blem of his archdiocese was pinned to
upon the fourth finger of his right hand.

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TWO YANKEES IN RACE
AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Sam Pappadere, aged 11, 427 East
Forty-sixth street, was injured inter-
nally, sustained a broken right
arm and may not survive, as the result
of a collision early this afternoon
between an automobile driven
by Carl Kippel, 18, 415 East Fifty-
fourth street, and a heavy truck in
charge of J. P. Wilson, 415 Morrison
street. Neph Westergard, 14, 1314
G street, Vancouver, suffered a
broken ankle.

The machines came together at East
Forty-fifth and Lincoln streets, near
which Pappadere was sitting, putting
on his hat and waiting for the truck
hurling to the curb, broke the
steering gear and the machine passed
over the boy. Both boys are at St.
Vincent's hospital, where the care of
the damaged truck, was held for
reckless driving under \$100 bond. Un-
der the present law a boy 16 years old
is permitted to drive an automobile.

FALL IGNORED IN
PLANK ON MEXICO

Chicago, June 10.—(L. N. S.)—A
Mexican plank, which did not follow
the Senator Fall report, was unani-
mously adopted by the "steering
committee" at 1:39.

This plank is against intervention and
does not recognize the present Huerta
government. It had been expected that
the plank would contain a provision
against recognizing any government
which could not give satisfac-
tory assurances of protection of for-
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