

WOOD AND HIS CRAFTY MANAGER ARE MAKING HAY

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1920) Chicago, June 10.—Nothing as usual—not even the perfunctory meetings of the committee that drafts a platform. This Republican National convention spent one day trying to agree on something which the senate has spent a year debating—the treaty of peace—and the prospect is that at least another day will be spent doing the same thing.

This gives more time for negotiations between leaders and more time for deals and transactions on second and third choices. Briefly the situation as to candidates has changed in this respect. WOOD GAINS GROUND General Leonard Wood is dangerously near the goal and his crafty manager, Frank Hitchcock, realizing that the key to the whole puzzle is in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, is making inroads on the delegates from those states.

The counter move of the Lowden forces, and, indeed, the old guard, who don't want Wood nominated, is to hold Pennsylvania and New York and Massachusetts solid for the first few ballots at least.

Accordingly the New York delegation held a meeting and talked a lot about solidarity and sticking together and exerting the most influence by tactics of unity instead of division. No vote was taken and many New York delegates would have liked to get Senator Wadsworth, who was in the chair, committed, but he maintained a discreet silence.

WILL VOTE FOR BUTLER There are several Wood delegates in the New York contingent and several in the Pennsylvania unit but the New York folks have practically agreed to vote for Nicholas Murray Butler for a few ballots, which really means that the Wood people are dominant for the time being.

Over in the Massachusetts delegation the Wood forces are pounding away at the Coolidge votes with fair success. If General Hitchcock can once break down the unity of the New York, Pennsylvania or Massachusetts delegations, he will win out.

Already his boring tactics are growing a bit uncomfortable to his opponents. It is in the Pennsylvania delegation that the cleverest plays are being made. Senator Penrose is against Leonard Wood. He is also against Governor Lowden, not because he personally dislikes either candidate but simply because he believes neither would win next November. Yet the Wood managers claim great strength in the Pennsylvania delegation. The fact is that a considerable proportion would be for Wood if once released from the pledge given Governor Sprout.

By the way to hold the 78 Pennsylvania delegates together as a unit—at least the way to keep them from bolting to Wood—is to launch the prospect of Sprout as a dark horse before the eyes of both Sprout and his delegates. And Senator Penrose goes so far as to issue a statement openly favoring the aspirations of Governor Sprout.

That move is another counter strike against General Hitchcock. The old guard is evidently determined to hold New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts together until Wood and Lowden are both eliminated and then trot out somebody on whom an agreement can be reached.

In the meantime, Hiram Johnson has executed an effective maneuver on his own behalf. He felt his delegates in certain states slipping away from him. It was openly avowed by folks from Michigan, Nebraska and Oregon, although their states voted for Johnson, the delegates wouldn't stay hitched very long.

Johnson now has exacted a pledge from the Michigan delegates, who are instructed for him, to continually cast their ballots for him until he personally releases them.

HIS OWN MANAGER Johnson, by the way, is his own campaign manager here. He takes advice freely, but does as he pleases about acting on it. His general idea is to hold his rearward forces together while the Wood and Lowden machines crush each other, hoping against hope that he will be the beneficiary in the end. Also the California senator figures that if the convention supports him on the League of Nations platform fight, he will gain delegates.

Certainly if the treaty and league are repudiated, Johnson would be the logical nominee, though in that event the wise old leaders are calculating that Knox for president and Johnson for vice president would be a more acceptable ticket, especially if Johnson would accept the vice presidency. The desire to get harmony would transcend every other consideration. The mere fact that Johnson would agree to run with Knox would give the transaction a certain amount of respectability, and it must not be forgotten that Senator Boise Penrose would rather have Knox than any other man.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The writer knows that Senator Knox and Senator Johnson have been in communication on the subject and that they are still as close friends as ever. Certainly if Johnson is convinced that he cannot be nominated, he probably would feel that his viewpoint had been vindicated in the selection of another senator like Knox, whose views on the treaty and league were in accord with his own. Big business would rather have Knox, former attorney general and former secretary of state, than Hiram Johnson, and if the California senator gave his assent to the choice of Knox he would be assured the support of the Republican organization for the presidency four years hence. These are some of the moves, proposals, suggestions and attacks that constitute the strategy of the convention as the platform committee wrangles over periphrastic planks and issues.

DEADLOCK HAS WHOLE G. O. P. IN ITS GRIP

(Continued From Page One) it, except for the name of the man who had been approved.

SPROUT SPROUTS UP Another factor was that a group of powerful senators and bankers, who included Elbert H. Gary, head of the Steel corporation, and Leonard Replogle, had met in secret conference and turned thumbs down on the proposed "big three" of Johnson, Wood and Lowden, and given their approval to Governor William C. Sprout of Pennsylvania.

Still another was that the mysterious "power" had realized their inability to stop the swing to Hiram Johnson and had unwillingly passed the word along to let the Californian go over.

Even though the party managers decided to go ahead with the nominating speech today, there will be no balloting in all likelihood. There are enough speeches alone to occupy all of one day, and anyhow, some of the men who are upturn trying to break the deadlock, want to be in on the balloting.

WOOD AND A MIRACLE And still another was that Wood would have so many votes on the first two ballots that only a political miracle could prevent the election of Johnson, the delegates swinging to his side to put him over.

There was a story for every candidate. One named his man and took his choice. But casting aside the claims and the camouflage and disregarding the "inside stories" that lurked on every side, the one bald fact remained that there are still more than 600 uninstructed delegates in this convention and which way they will turn no man can say with any degree of certainty.

The unprejudiced observers here—and there are few of them—admit that regardless of the result tonight or tomorrow, today the boom is stated. None of them is making any pronounced or visible headway against the stone wall of independent voting strength.

TWO BALLOTS, THEN THE CRUSH It is confidently predicted that they will make no such headway until two ballots have gone into political history. The third ballot, it is expected, will begin to run in some direction.

Hiram Johnson probably will be the first man dominated in the speech-making if the management decides to go ahead with the speeches today. Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas all will pass, having no candidates to offer, when the roll of states is called. This will put it up to Charles S. Wheeler of Iowa on the alphabetical list are expected to pass and Congressman "Billy" Rodenburg will give the name of Illinois' favorite son, Governor Lowden.

Kansas comes soon after and Governor Hiram J. Allen will throw the name of General Wood into the fight.

Thus, unless surprises are sprung, the first three names offered will be those of the big three, Johnson, Lowden and Wood.

The herd of "dark horses" will follow as the states are called.

Land for Road Sought Vancouver, Wash., June 10.—The county commissioners Wednesday held a hearing on the Moore-Hill road and instructed the county attorney to begin condemnation proceedings to secure right of way through property of Donna M. English and others. This road is for the purpose of lessening a grade just north of Lewisville.

WHEN THE SCORE AT FIRST SESSION

By Alexander F. Jones (United News Staff Correspondent) Chicago, June 10.—The women, as usual, got what they wanted.

The Republican national convention yesterday fought a wide smile to the faces of "Boss" Mary Garrett Hay and her lieutenants when the recommendation for five women on the executive committee of the national committee, besides a woman vice chairman and a woman vice secretary, were unanimously adopted.

"It all goes to show that you can't keep a good woman down," laughed Miss Hay, when the feminine clans gathered to celebrate the great victory.

Besides all of this a woman climbed to the platform and delivered a speech, another of those "first time in history" affairs in a national convention. The honor goes to Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Kansas.

So, altogether, while it was not much of a triumph in the convention so far as getting closer to the nomination was concerned, it was a rip-roaring day for the women.

But there were five women on the rules committee itself, and led by the forceful presentation of the matter by Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago and the behind the curtain wire pulling of "Boss" Hay, the recommendation was put over.

Now, in the cloak of authority at least, Miss Hay will be second in power in an executive organization of the republican party. Hays and Hay are the big names. It is not settled that Miss Hay is to be the vice chairman of the executive committee, but she can have it if she wants it, and chances are that she does. The vice secretary will probably be Mrs. George Reinicks of Chicago.

When Mrs. Hill made her little speech today, pledging 19,000 women voters to the Republican party—considerable pledge—she left the platform, but Senator Henry Cabot Lodge called her back to GET INTO MOVIES.

To make a bow? Far from it. To have a couple of hundred feet of movies taken of her and the entire Massachusetts gentleman.

"Henry Cabot Lodge posing for the movies," gasped a delegate near the rear stand. "Look at him registering joy. Why they are as clubby as Mary and Doug in their latest poses."

They were. The reserved Lodge forgot his reserve. He smiled and registered unbecomingly with off-hand gestures, shook Mrs. Hill by the hand and paraded down the gangway chattering with the League of Nations like regular stars.

Governor Sprout is the handsomest candidate in the field. He is a fine physical specimen of a man, is urban and pleasant as a ready, two-handed mixer he has always proved himself the most popular man on the floor.

WOMEN LIKE HIM Every woman delegate has had at least one word with him and they all declare they are for him strong.

As far as Sprout is concerned, his popularity is not limited to the women. His seat in the Pennsylvania delegation is always surrounded by members of the convention, who seem anxious to make his acquaintance and many of them are the real "king makers." If visible appearances count for anything, there is liable to be a man-sized and woman-sized crowd of admirers on the floor when his name is introduced, and sentiment for him is growing hourly.

COMPROMISE BY SEN. JOHNSON POINTED TO Wilson brought it back from Europe and presses Republican senators for offering resistance to it.

CRANE SEES IN Nothing was said about ratification of the treaty. But the moment the committee on the platform got busy here, former Senator Crane of Massachusetts called the Indiana plank a side-stepping device unworthy of a courageous political party. He insisted that the party favor an affirmative statement demanding the ratification of the treaty with reservations. Nothing was even said about Lodge's reservations, the obvious purpose being to leave it to the next president of the United States and the next congress to frame the proper reservations. This hurt Senator Lodge a bit, as he has always felt that his own reservations were adequate.

JOHNSON GROUP AROUSED On the other hand the inclusion of a statement favoring ratification of the treaty in any form was a thunderbolt out of a clear sky so far as the Johnson and Borah camp was concerned and it tried to blow the Republicans as Senator Medill McCormick, who had stood with the "irreconcilable" group in the Senate, and the inclusion of the treaty in any form. All day conference Wednesday was followed by further consultations till an early hour Thursday morning Senator Johnson himself tried to reason with Murray Crane, but to no avail. It is true that Crane is a member of the old guard and that he himself is unfavorable to the candidature of Hiram Johnson, but it is hardly likely that he cooked up the ratification plank merely as a device to get rid of the Johnson boom before the balloting started.

CRANE IS FOR TREATY For the truth is, Crane has been quietly working for the ratification of the peace treaty and the adoption of a League of Nations for a year. Again and again he has sought to modify the attitude of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. He has been a staunch friend of the treaty from the start and is far more interested in seeing the Republican party stand for it than he is in the choice of a candidate. The Johnson people are openly charging that behind him are the big banking interests and they point to the presence here of practically all the big financiers of Wall street and down town New York. The latter protest, however, to be merely interested onlookers. Indeed, at this late date the appearance of Murray Crane as a champion of the treaty is hardly a surprising trick. What is new is the determined way in which

Children's Rose Show Arousing Lively Interest

This is written again just for boys and girls. Have you noticed that the roses are beginning to bloom? In the parkings and the gardens, pink roses, red roses, white roses and crimson roses are nodding their heads.

Where is the finest rose to be found? Which rose, on June 21, will win for some boy or girl a medal, made in the mint of the United States at Washington, D. C.? Which rose will win the first prize medal on June 22 and which the first prize medal on June 23?

Find the bushes that are producing the handsomest roses, boys and girls. Watch them. Suppose you don't get the very finest one. You may win one of the two second prizes of \$2.50 each or one of the five third prizes of \$1 each. And if you don't win the first day, perhaps you will win the second or the third day. The children's rose show under auspices of The Journal and the Clay streets.

Superintendent of Schools Grout, who is very much interested in the success of the Children's Rose show, called up a number of the principals Wednesday, asking them to be sure and get word to the boys and girls in sections of the city where roses bloom most luxuriantly. Grout has been finished all ready to receive 1000 individual rose exhibits.

Crane is keeping wobbling senators from compromising the issue. NO SUBSTITUTE OFFERED The trouble with the acceptance of any Johnson program is that it leaves the Republican party in the position of condemning the treaty and league and offering no constructive substitute. Should Senator Johnson announce a program of international cooperation, even in the most general terms, such an affirmative step would stand a better stand of welding together the friends of the treaty than persistent negotiation. Talk of a bolt is natural. Rumors and murmurs fill the air. William Randolph Hearst and his friends in newspapers here are full of dire predictions about the effect of an independent ticket on the situation. They hope not merely for defeat, but for a complete rout of Republican voters.

HEARST WANTS JOHNSON Of course, Hearst wants Johnson and what the California senator has lost, politically speaking, by firmly announcing his intention to stay regular, his spokesmen are trying to make up by threats of rebellion. Hiram Johnson is an alter ego of the state of California and can at any time take the floor to speak. He is being urged to do so. Either he or Senator Borah will make the fight.

Unless Johnson propose a compromise, this convention will support the majority report from the committee on platform and the report will look to his reserve. He smiles and registered unbecomingly with off-hand gestures, shook Mrs. Hill by the hand and paraded down the gangway chattering with the League of Nations like regular stars.

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EGITTEE BOYS IN CLASS GRADUATED FROM COLUMBIA U

Eighteen boys received their diplomas at commencement exercises of Columbia university Wednesday afternoon. Six gold medals were awarded for different forms of achievement during the year.

The Rev. Father George Campbell delivered the commencement address, with a stirring appeal for higher moral education.

LIST OF GRADUATES Following were the graduates: Cassius L. McLaughlin, Portland; William S. Walsh, Portland. English—Lee F. Herron, Portland; Paul D. Brown, Portland; Charles E. Lake, Wabie, Or.; Martin T. Quinn, Vancouver, B. C.; John Masten, Houston, Or.

Science—Travis F. Dawson, Seattle; Anthony J. Dwyer, Portland; Ralph T. Johnson, Vancouver, B. C.; H. H. Laver, Barman, Wash.; James W. Nettleton, Murphy, Idaho; John F. O'Donnell, Portland; Francis C. Reardon, Hazel, Wash.; L. Wolf, Portland. Commercial—Edward B. McCormick, Halsey, Idaho.

Senior course commercial—Joseph F. Doherty, Gardiner, Or.; John McMonilla, Halsey, Idaho. GOLD MEDALS WON Joseph Sarto McGrath of Portland won the Christie gold medal for having the best record in the high school department.

Leo F. Herron of Portland won the medal presented by the Rev. William A. Daly for the best English essay. For the best record in the Christian doctrine course Joseph R. Wise of New Westminster, B. C., won a gold medal.

Thomas R. Jackson of Portland won the gold medal for the oratorical contest. Leo F. Herron of Portland that for elocution in the senior department, and Raymond Cudaby of Portland the medal for best delivery in the junior elocution contest.

COMMITTEE SURRENDERS TO JOHNSON AND BORAH

"I don't know anything about that," he replied. "It disposes of the first attack upon the Republican party by internationalism and international bankers; that is all. We'll try to meet the second with equal success."

Some political observers pointed out that the apparent defeat of the reservationists may have been a strategic move on the part of the Crane group to get the foreign relations plank onto the convention floor in its present form and then overwhelmingly defeat it, thus practically eliminating Johnson as a candidate.

The negotiations which went on until nearly daybreak between those demanding a plank for ratification of the treaty and the reservationists, and those who threaten to bolt if ratification is mentioned, seemed to have served only to increase the rancor.

JOHNSON CLAIMS SUPPORT The anti-leaguers of the Borah-Johnson group had declared with the utmost assurance that the subcommittee would sustain them by reporting a plank against the league.

Though they expected to be upheld by the subcommittee, the bitter-enders feel equally certain that the full committee will go against them, thus sending the foreign relations plank onto the convention floor. LODGE IS APPEALED TO By common consent the treaty question in the sub-committee was considered last. Senator Smoot, Utah, acting as peace-maker, tried to bring opponents together. Smoot's efforts were futile. He finally carried the matter to Senator Lodge. Senators Smoot, Borah, McCormick and Watson conferred with Lodge. Lodge urged the necessity of avoiding a split in the convention, but assured Borah and McCormick he stood with them.

In this, Lodge opposed Murray Crane of Massachusetts, who, with the assistance of Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, is leading the fight for the affirmative declaration for ratification with safeguarding reservations.

The bitter-enders were elated at Lodge's support. BOLT IS IMMINENT Once it appeared Borah and McCormick were going to bolt the subcommittee meeting. They left the room, flushed and disheveled. Smoot instantly followed, equally agitated. His coat was off, his face damp with perspiration, his hair badly rumpled. He led Borah and McCormick down a corridor and read them a proposed compromise draft.

This condemned the treaty in existing form and approved "the action of the subcommittee in refusing to ratify it without safeguarding reservations."

Upon hearing that provision, McCormick said: "No, sir!" he fairly shouted, striding

away from Smoot, his face flushed with anger.

McCormick stamped back into the meeting room, crying, "No, sir; never!" at every other step and waving his arms excitedly.

Smoot then appealed to Borah to accept the plank, but Borah refused. "I do not approve of their action in refusing to ratify simply because they didn't get reservations," said Borah. The plank as drawn, he declared, was simply a trap to catch the bitter-enders.

Borah told Smoot he would not stay longer in the meeting, but Smoot implored him not to bolt.

Then the conference with Lodge was decided on. BAD FAITH IS CHARGED Charges of bad faith and broken agreements were hurled at the reservationists by the bitter enders and some of the compromisers.

Senator Watson declared vigorously the present situation is the result of repudiation by reservationist senators of an agreement made to accept a certain treaty plank, now known as the Washington plank. According to Watson, Senators Lenroot and Kaitera, Borah and others had previously accepted this plank.

Murray Crane was held responsible by the "peace makers" for causing the trouble. A row over the labor plank as drafted by the sub-committee also was in progress.

Senator Watson, chairman of both the full and the sub-committee, said every effort would be made to make a report to the convention this afternoon.

THEY MAY YET CHOOSE SPROUL; NAME RHYMES

(Continued From Page One) Republican leaders would just as lief see either one or neither one get the nomination because while they would prefer a labor candidate they can't get any laboring man to sacrifice the pay he now getting to take a salary of \$75,000 per annum. The old guard is off of Gov. Sprout because, as I said before, he was a center instead of one of the old guards.

Another thing that may be of interest to readers is some inside data I picked up today from a bird that has attended all the conventions since the one that nominated Franklin Pierce.

There has been 26 presidents of the United States and Woodrow Wilson. Of these 26 presidents the following has wiskers: John Q. Adams, Van Buren, Taylor, Grant, Lincoln, Garfield, Harrison, the South brothers and Chester A. Arthur. Of the other names, this means that only 11 presidents, or in other words, about one-third of the entire presidents, had wiskers. The wiskers possessed by John Q. Adams and Martin Van Buren was not what you could call real wiskers, but still and all they could be technically defined as wiskers. Well, according to the law of averages, it's about time for a real set of wiskers to be in the president's chair, and for that reason I predict the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes of New York and Washington.

Anyway it looks like good dope, and I am going to place a bet on Mr. Hughes and if I fail to get nominated in old Chi, I will not shave till we get to San Francisco, so as I can qualify under the law of averages. And without singling no more mud, I might mention that W. C. Sprout hasn't no more wiskers than a three cushion billiard ball. Samuel Adams of Virginia started the delegates late this afternoon by coming out boldly for the nomination for vice president on the grounds that he is the only member of the Adams family that hasn't been president and he expects the next president-elect to not live long.

So the order names. This means that that sells gum or runs the big trucking business and if the former he will be opposed by William Wrigley and Charles E. Boeman and Stutzman, a dark horse, and if the latter, by Wells Fargo and the American Railway Express. Mr. Adams is the Republican who lives in Virginia and is Eve's husband. (Copyright, 1920, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Italian Strike May Grow Into Revolt

London, June 10.—(I. N. S.)—The general strike in Apulia, in Southeastern Italy, threatens to develop into a revolution and a long-distance telegram dispatch from Rome today. Fifty persons were wounded in clashes between troops and rioting strikers.

ENGINE WRECKED; ENGINEER IS DEAD, FIREMAN INJURED

Huntington, June 10.—Engineer Robbs is dead and Fireman Conners is in a serious condition, as a result of a derailment of the Pleasant Valley helper engine one and one half miles west of Huntington, due to defective rails. All traffic was suspended. Conners was rushed to town, where he could receive medical attention, but little hope was held out for his recovery.

The wreck was discovered by the crew of local No. 24, who found Conners badly scalded, but was unable to locate Robbs, who was found by the rescue party later crushed under the fire box of the engine. Superintendent Bollins of the O-W. T. & N. rushed to the wreck and brought the injured man back to town in an attempt to save his life.

According to report received at the Portland offices of the O-W. R. & N., the wrecked engine was violating speed restrictions and was unable to hold the track, leaving the rails at a turn.

President Accepts Long's Resignation

Washington, June 10.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has accepted the resignation of Breckenridge Long as third assistant secretary of state, it was announced today. Long will leave Washington soon to take up his campaign for senator in Missouri.

Road Improvement Asked Vancouver, Wash., June 10.—A petition was filed Wednesday with the county commissioners by residents of vicinity of Huxson and Crayford, asking for improvement of the road leading to the cemetery south and east of Crayford.

Dancing Taught

All classes taught in 3 three-hour lessons. Ladies 50, gentlemen 50, at De Bore's hall, 334 and Washington. Gentlemen 50, ladies 50, at day and Thursday eve, advanced classes Tuesday and Wednesday. Learn from professional dancers in a real school. All latest steps taught. Open all classes. Phone Main 1524. Private lessons all hours.

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Women are Reasonable There's no use in talking THE WOMAN'S GAME AT THE DEODLES DIRECTOR, JENSEN-VONHERBERG Will entertain you to a Queens taste, and Queens have everything PELZ AND PEOPLES SYMPHONIQUE ORCHESTRA

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ERTY DIRECTOR OF JENSEN-VONHERBERG LEBEY CORNER NOW PLAYING Until Friday Midnight

"DANGEROUS TO MEN" A STORY RICH IN MATTER THAT SETS HEARTS AFLAME with VIOLA DANA

ALSO PATHE WEEKLY PATHE REVIEW

The "Brite" Boy Is Popular You can tell him by his "Brite" shoes—renewed and polished with Colgate The only odorless shoe polish made. Quick and economical. Made by a new process. For Sale Everywhere

The Picture Beautiful Twenty Stars in the Cast. Scores of Beautiful Women. Lush and Gorgeous Scenes. Wonderful Display of Gowns. COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA V. C. KNOWLES... Director Orchestra Matinee at 2:30 TODAY'S THE DAY COLUMBIA

Banjoist CASEY JONES Songologist JOE ROBERTS "DANGEROUS TO MEN" A STORY RICH IN MATTER THAT SETS HEARTS AFLAME with VIOLA DANA ALSO PATHE WEEKLY PATHE REVIEW