

BRYAN COUNTS ON DRYS TO WIN OUT IN CHICAGO FIGHT

By William Jennings Bryan
(Copyright, 1920, by William Jennings Bryan.)
(Written Exclusively for the Visiting Senators.)
Chicago, June 10.—The second day's session, as is usual, was a very brief one. The second day of a national convention sees very little actual work done. The committee on permanent organization reported in favor of Senator Lodge as permanent chairman—a sad disappointment to the friends of ex-Senator Beveridge, who were anxious to give him a chance to sound a second keynote.

The senator from Massachusetts aroused genuine applause when he stated that he would not make a speech. He did not improve the opportunity offered to withdraw anything he said yesterday or to add anything that he had left out. Over in London they have a very apt phrase, viz: "cash with which they use to describe the bright thoughts that come to a speaker as he rides home from a meeting." Senator Lodge evidently walked home. He might have called attention to the Volstead act and told how a Republican congress had by an overwhelming vote, put into statutory language the national prohibition amendment—a triumph for the nation's conscience. His bitterness toward the president might even have found expression in the suggestion that a Republican congress put war prohibition into effect in spite of an executive veto, but not a word on this important subject.

WHERE LODGE FELL DOWN
He might have described the League of Nations as the Republican senators voted for it. He might have pledged his party to continue its fight for an international tribunal in which disputes between nations may be settled without resort to war.

This subject would have given him a great chance to picture his party as an agent of peace guarding the world against future wars. But no. He did not even mention a bonus to the soldiers who won the last war. The burning words remained unspoken, and the convention was turned over to that ancient mariner, the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, the most popular living Republican of big business who has appeared in American politics during the last 50 years.

The talent for humor, of which he has a monopoly, has been on tap for many decades. Whenever a serious political situation needed to be enlivened he has been called upon. The visitors had the privilege of looking upon the most striking illustration of generations of neglected opportunity. The former senator from New York is now four score and six years old and still buoyant in spirit, agile of mind and unimpaired in physical strength. His natural ability was studiously developed and he entered life with an brilliant prospect of usefulness as any young man ever possessed.

SIZES UP DEPEW
Had he given himself to his country he might have enjoyed the highest honors that it had to give, and insured himself a place among its great men. But instead of that he became the legal representative of big business; he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. For a time he divided his attention between the New York Central railroad and the United States senate. This road paid him about 30 times as much as the government and yet got more for its money than the taxpayers did.

He led the last fight against the election of United States senators by the people and has fastidiously litted himself with any important reforms. Each four years he is called upon to drive dull cars away whenever a Republican national convention has nothing important on hand. It is pathetic that a man so brilliant and so lovable should have made no deeper impression upon the thought of his nation—that a tree so full of blossoms should have yielded so little fruit.

WATSON REFLECTS CONVENTION
While the convention marks time, the committee are at work, especially the big committee—the committee on resolutions. The chairman of the committee, Senator Watson of Indiana, presides with great dignity, while those who have planks to present are being heard. And, by the way, the selection of Mr. Watson by an overwhelming majority affords ample proof of the character of this convention.

Senator Watson has been in public life long enough to have made a record; the voters take judicial notice of the fact that he is a standpatter from a way back. He was one of the brilliant coterie of statesmen or coterie of brilliant statesmen who engineered the scientifically arranged steam roller process of the Taft convention in 1912. He can claim a fair share of the credit for that famous campaign from which the Republican party emerged with the electoral votes of two states, Utah and Vermont.

The committee listened to three very influential groups whose members asked for platform recognition of the subjects which they presented. First came the supporters of national prohibition, with Wayne B. Wheeler as their spokesman. Backed by the officials of the league, by the W. C. T. U. and by all the other temperance and church organizations that have sent representatives to Chicago, he urged the committee to report a plank specifically indorsing prohibition and pledging the convention candidates, if elected, to the enforcement of

the Volstead act as interpreted by the supreme court. It is quite certain that the commission from many, if not all, of the dry states will insist on a straight-out declaration and will carry the fight to the floor of the convention if the committee tries to sidetrack the issue.

William Allen White of Kansas is one of the most prominent of the dry members of the committee and he will have the active support of Senator Capron in any contest on this subject.

GOMPER'S PLEDGE FOR LABOR
President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor made an earnest plea in behalf of the recognition of labor interests.

The most imposing group to be heard was a committee of the National Board of Farm Organizations. These men, representing nearly all the important farm organizations, made the committee sit up and take notice and well they might, for no more earnest body of men is in attendance at this convention.

I have condensed as much as possible the matters presented but the above will show the importance of the problems with which the resolutions committee is wrestling. It is quite likely that the committee will be divided on some of these subjects; if the session at which the platform is discussed will be worth attending.

MATHEMATICS IS KEY WHICH OPENS JACOBS' FORECAST

By H. D. Jacobs
Chicago, June 10.—(U. P.)—Here is the problem in arithmetic that has bothered the old guard and its reported solution:

Add Lowden, Johnson, Butler and Sproul and subtract Wood from the Republican national convention. Then add Lowden, Butler and Sproule and subtract Johnson. After this subtract Lowden and you have—a presidential nominee—Sproule.

Another possible solution in the event the last stage in the foregoing exercises should prove too difficult was said to be to divide Johnson by Knox, afterward subtracting Knox to the multiplication process.

PROVIDED, OF COURSE—
All this was predicted, of course, upon the old guard having the "control" it claimed to have established two days ago. This progressive and followers of individual candidates were not ready to concede today.

Senator Johnson was getting in more and more of a fighting mood. Some interpreted his latest blanket interview as indicating he might bolt if the convention fails to oppose the League of Nations, or if a general raid is made upon his delegates.

There are various endeavors being made in relation to the delegates who are pledged to me my preferred primary," he said. "If any man breaks his faith I will take his case to the people. I am trying to get an American attitude taken against the League of Nations, and if the Republican party does not take such an attitude, then I will ask them to take it."

RUMOR WITHIN RUMOR
From the rooms in the Congress hotel, which house private telephone and telegraph wires stretching to the Philadelphia home of Senator Fenimore, the impression was given that the "convention within the convention" had been held and that the members of the old guard had finally agreed upon their candidate for the nomination.

The first regular business of the convention, so far as the "regular" convention is concerned, is to eliminate General Wood. This accomplished, it is believed they would center their attack on Johnson, using the Sproul and Butler strength as a nucleus. Then, apparently, would come a more or less friendly struggle with Lowden, who, according to well-informed persons, is the old guard's "third choice," "fourth choice," providing they are forced to give that much ground, being Senator Harding.

If the delegates should fail to respond to Sproul as quickly as desired, it is reported the organization would then inspect Knox. Knox is the old guard's "ace" should they regard it necessary to make any concession to keep Johnson in line.

The name of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin, appeared on the presidential dark horse sheet today.

By a sudden lightning of forces in the fight over the League of Nations' issue, Lenroot's name was brought forward.

Look out for that pictured love affair between a grand opera prima donna and a minister. It's "Romance," Beginning Saturday at the MAJESTIC

DO NOT FORGET
to take a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on your vacation. Be sure to put it in your grip. Then you, whether you are in the sun, in the water, or in the mountains, will have the relief you need when you get home.

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

Mid-Month List Now on Sale

Columbia Records



Ted Lewis Makes a Date in Cuba

You'll find it pure delight to dance to these two tantalizing fox-trots. Melodious incidental whistling by Ted Lewis himself makes "I'll See You in C-U-B-A" a sure-fire hit. Coupled with "The Moon Shines on the Moonshine," by these same exclusive Columbia artists.

A-2927—\$1.00

Nora Bayes Sings of Boyhood Days

No one can carry you back to boyhood as convincingly as Nora Bayes. "Patches" makes you ache to wear those badges of boyhood once again. Coupled with the song "Without You," this exclusive Columbia artist's leading feature in Ladies First.

A-2921—\$1.00



Art Hickman Hits Oriental Fox-trots

"Rose of Mandalay" and "Along the Way to Damascus" are two Oriental fox-trots by Art Hickman's Orchestra from the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. They'll fill you with all the rhythmic fire for which these exclusive Columbia artists are justly famous from coast to coast.

A-2917—\$1.00

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

- | | | | |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| Rose of Washington Square
—Henry Burr | A-2928 | Shadows
—Campbell and Burr | A-2920 |
| Tired of Me
—Lewis James | \$1.00 | Sunshine Rose
—George Meader | \$1.00 |
| Railroad Blues—Fox-trot
—Yerkes' Southern Five | A-2929 | Hawaiana's Melody of Love
—Medley Waltz | A-6150 |
| Shake Your Little Shoulder
—Fox-trot . . . The Happy Six | \$1.00 | Beautiful Hawaiian Love
—Medley Waltz | \$1.25 |
| | | —Prince's Orchestra | |

Get the New Columbia Novelty Record Booklet Every Columbia Dealer Has It

COLUMBIA GRAFTONOLAS
Standard Models up to \$200
Patent Designs up to \$2100

New Columbia Records on Sale at All Columbia Dealers the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

Are Sold by the Following Dealers:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Wm. Gadsby & Sons
Corner Second and Morrison | Oregon Eilers Music House
287 Washington, Below Fifth |
| Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co.
435 Washington St., Corner 12th | Schwan Piano Co.
101-103 Tenth at Washington |
| Mt. Scott Drug Co.
5932 92d St. S. E., Lents | McCormick Music Co.
429 Washington, Bet. 11th and 12th |
| Vern L. Wenger
142 1/2 Second Street | S. & D. Phonograph Shop
172 Third Street |

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"



IT TAKES MORE THAN PRICES TO CREATE A

Super-Sale of Men's Clothing

—Here are the brands that make this a Super-Sale at these prices—

Stein-Bloch
Fashion Park
Langham
Our Entire Stock

of these famed makes, now reduced without reservation to these two price groups—

\$39.50 **\$59.50**

—Where else could you find THREE such great lines—THREE such diversified ranges of style—THREE such guarantees of intrinsic worth at anywhere near these specially reduced prices—and for fullest measure.

Lipman-Wolfe Service With Every Suit

—Come Friday and secure to the full the quality, the service, the savings, the unapproached benefits of this Super-Sale.

Full-Dress and Tuxedo Suits Included

—Men's Clothing, Fifth-Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Super-Sale
Men's Fine
Underwear



Two More
Days of
Savings

Men's Globe and Delpark Summer Union Suits Greatly Reduced

We Are Headquarters for These Famed Makes and Sell Them Always at Lowest Possible Prices

—Hence the importance of these extreme reductions on our entire Summer stocks.

All Delpark Athletic Union Suits

Now Go at One of These Two Special Prices

—Union Suits of fine check nainsook and soft, cool mull **\$1.45**

—Union Suits of corded and figured English madras, and sheer, cool, jacquard figured madras **\$1.95**

All Globe Summer Union Suits

Reduced in These Three Price-Groups

\$2.15
—White Union Suits of soft mull yarns, all styles.

\$2.95
—Union Suits of fine gauze cotton yarns, fine-ribbed list and mercerized list, long, short or no sleeves, all sizes.

\$4.95
—Globe super-weight Union Suits of beautiful silk list.

—Men's Shop, Just Inside Washington St. Entrance, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue