

ATTILA'S TREASURE IS OLD QUEST IN HUNGARY

Fortune Hunters Set Out for Supposed Cache

DREAMS REVEAL SPOTS

Shepherdess Has Vision that Fabulous Riches Are Contained in a Certain Mound

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Legions of people still believe in the existence of Attila's buried treasure — so much so that an expedition of fortune hunters has set out for the place where the treasure is supposed to be buried.

Hadduborsomerny, for that is the name of the Hungarian town which supposedly conceals the priceless treasure, is on the edge of the great plain of Hungary.

In the neighborhood of the town, which is an immense grassy plain, its levels only broken by the huts of the shepherds, there lived a herdsmen who 30 years ago or so had an extraordinary dream. He saw the legend goes, Attila, the conqueror of Europe, who gave evidence that he was buried at a definite spot which the shepherd has been since able to indicate, and which is now a farm. The shepherd recounted the story to the village folks and it soon spread like wildfire.

Wife Dreams of Attila

Three years ago the shepherd's wife dreamed of Attila, but the Hun chief was more direct with the shepherdess than he had been with her simple husband. She got plain orders to search a mound near the farm and was informed that she would discover in it the treasure and the golden coffin of his sepulchre. This time there was no doubt; Attila's spirit had come down upon the earth to make the sensational revelation.

The shepherd and his wife thereupon sold their sheep and land and moved into a cottage as near the mound as possible. Day after day from dawn until sunset they went off to dig, assisted by fellow villagers. More villagers came from the surrounding villages to help in the hunt and a real excavation was begun.

Press Hears of Rush

The press got wind of the enterprise and special men were rushed to describe the story. The shepherdess who is looked on by superstitious peasants as a witch informed the press that she sees Attila almost every night and has received instructions how to continue the work.

The matter has become a most controversial subject. Historians claim that Attila was buried in the bed of a river. Three Hungarian rivers compete for the honor of flowing over Attila's bones, while other no less learned historians believe that the "Scourge of God," which Attila was called, and his spolia repose in the Roman plain where Attila met with his death.

At any rate, new fortune hunters are going to dig for them.

HALF DOZEN FIGHTS MARK DAY'S SESSION

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egation and signs of one farther back around the Georgia sign. Tennessee and Alabama were sitting tight near the front of the hall, with determined anti-Smith men ready to go down fighting.

North Carolina Banner Seized

Then, as suddenly, by main force, the North Carolina banner was snatched from the stubborn grip of its defenders and rushed into the parade. It progressed about three feet and became entangled in a mass of pushing, fighting humanity, engaged in a tug of war. A few minutes of this and in some way the heavy pole was placed across the bare head of a delegate, while men on each end bore downward. This operation completely demolished the emblem, but the fighting continued over the speaker's stand.

By this time Georgia was in real action, with two members contending for possession of her standard and a crowd gathered about that designing wooden banner. It developed that a difference of opinion had developed between Charles Brown, of Cordele, and Andrew C. Erwin of Athens, and that the delegation had voted on whether to allow the standard to go into the procession. In the confusion and uproar all about them, the Georgians lost the count, but finally Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, was permitted to parade the name of Georgia around the hall.

Green Banner

The sight of the Georgia banner among the celebrants incited the Smith people to renewed efforts in the direction of Tennessee, North Carolina and Alabama. Someone rushed to the rear of the hall and grabbed the North Carolina alternate standard and jumped up on the table in front of the speakers' stand, holding it aloft as a sign of victory. There was another scramble, and one of the supporters of the wooden contraption was broken in a jam around the North Carolina seats.

Alabama, whose banner was held tight in the arms of A. H. Carmichael, was the next center of attack. The jumble of men who had surrounded North Carolina's section moved a few steps backward to the Alabama section and came together as a single mass, bending Carmichael backwards at an alarming angle with the heavy pole clasped tightly across his chest and over his left shoulder. Three

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Thursday, June 28 (Central Standard Time)	
6:00—Retom Tales; Jeff and Andy—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WJR	477.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
6:30—Albin's Orchestra—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK	10:00a—Democratic Convention
7:00—Hoover Sentinels; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM	10:00—Talk and Orchestras
7:30—Maxwell Hour; Willard Robinson; Guest Artist—WJZ KDKA WLW	10:00—Whitney Trio; Piano
8:00—Michigan Program; Sentimental Songs—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR	10:00—Travel Talk
8:30—KYYW WREN	10:00—Features and Orchestras
8:50—Musical Program; Dance Music—WEAF WGY WGR WWJ KSD	10:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ KYW WRC	428.5—WLW Cincinnati—700
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	10:00—WJZ Programs
	10:00—Warner Program
	10:00—Hoover Sentinels
	10:00—Dance Music
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	10:00—Democratic Convention
	10:00—Scrap Book; Dog Talk
	10:00—Hoover Sentinels
	10:00—Features and Orchestras
	10:00—Dance Music
	389.8—WTAM Cleveland—730
	10:00—Orchestra
	10:00—Sunlight and Shadows
	10:00—Vocal and Organ
	10:00—Studio Program
	10:00—The Jesters
	374.8—WOC Davenport—800
	10:00—Dinner Music
	10:00—Sentinels; Maxwell Hour
	10:00—Old Counselor
	10:00—Masked Marvel
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	10:00a—Democratic Convention
	10:00—Dinner Music
	10:00—Concert; Features
	11:00—Features Program
	422.5—KPO San Francisco—710
	10:00a—Democratic Convention
	10:00—Wolverines Talk
	10:00—Studio Program; Music
	11:00—NBC Program
	348.6—KJR Seattle—860
	10:00—Dinner Music
	10:00—Studio Program
	11:00—Plan Writing Contest
	11:00—Dance Music
	370.2—KIQ Spokane—810
	10:00a—Democratic Convention
	10:00—Orchestra; Music; Travelogue
	11:00—Rounders; Philco Program

or four husky fellow Alabamians massed about him as a protecting group of shock troops and staved off what might have been a serious outbreak.

Tennesseans Are Rushed

Then it was the turn of Tennessee which had held its ground valiantly against sporadic attacks made by jubilant passersby. As if by preconcerted action, a husky individual gave the word to someone beside him and the standard of Old Hickory's home state was rushed, by football tactics, down the aisle. In the added confusion of this group, the fan became serious near the speakers' stand, and one man was seen to raise one of the heavy instruments, as if to strike a fellow delegate. Someone else grabbed him, and the two went down, the pole end of the standard only showing above the jumble. Apparently there were no casualties.

Senator Robinson, who has been in the forefront as a vice-presidential possibility, now began to call for order. He pounded heavily with the huge gavel without effect and one of the bands, which apparently was enjoying the wild scene, insisted on furnishing the necessary music to keep it going.

Robinson Restores Order

Finally Robinson, by raising his thunderous voice, succeeded in getting across the admonition that "gentlemen" would be seated, and with a few words he finished his address. He was wildly applauded and as if nothing had happened the perspiring, panting delegates who had joined in the demonstration proceeded to approve minor resolutions in the most harmonious manner.

A check-up revealed that the Alabama and Florida standards were among the few which stayed in place throughout the day. It was also noted that when the struggling over standards was fiercest that most of the delegates sat in their seats and enjoyed it.

Whether the calm which followed today's storm is to last is the problem which is troubling the leaders of the party. The fight over the prohibition plank threatens to develop into a knockdown and dragout fight on the floor. The dyes have determined that the 15th amendment should be mentioned by name in the platform as an act which should be held inviolate. The moderates have endeavored in vain, so far, to win support for a plank for law enforcement in general.

Compromise Is Offered

At least one battle was smoothed over today through a compromise offered by Mayor Walker of New York, who suggested that nominating speeches be permitted before the adoption of a platform. This was agreed to by the rules committee after a difference had developed over when a candidate for president should be selected. Mayor Walker's compromise provided that no selection could be made until

after the platform fight had been disposed of.

Tonight's session, in the regular order, would consider the report of the platform committee. That being impossible, because there is no such report, the next business is the nominating speeches.

Georgia got first call, because her sister state Alabama yielded alphabetical priority to permit Charles Crisp of Americus to place Senator Walter F. George before the convention. Arizona gave her place to New York and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was next, to nominate Governor Smith. Charles Howell of Kansas City and Harvey H. Hanna of Tennessee, were the speakers for Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, respectively, the other principal candidates. With the nominating speeches out of the way nothing remains in the way of a final decision on the presidential nomination now generally conceded to Governor Smith, except the settlement of the bitter prohibition row.

Some 15 minutes after the din began and while it still was going as strong as ever, a second round of flying fists about the Mississippi standard had to be settled by the police. It developed that the trouble started this time when the alternate standard was paraded a little too boldly to suit the Mississippi delegates who were guarding their own.

Order Again Restored

Twenty minutes after the demonstration began, Chairman Robinson pounded for order but he could not make himself heard. He sent pages scurrying to quiet the bands and soon thereafter things all about the hall began to quiet down. The paraders jostled back to their places, all but a few who still insisted on whooping it up individually.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming spoke seconding Smith's

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nomination. Senator Barkley of Kentucky likewise seconded the nomination of Governor Smith.

"Are we told that he ought not to be nominated because his views upon the wisdom of the 15th amendment and the laws passed for its enforcement may not coincide at every point with some of ours?"

"I answer that neither did those of Woodrow Wilson," Barkley said. Barkley and nurtured in the Presbyterian church, Barkley said he was "not ashamed to lift my feeble voice in behalf of the nomination of one who is not of my faith but has as much right to his as I have to mine."

OREGON DELEGATION LOATH TO LIST WEST

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prohibition question does not coincide with those of Smith.

"If those fellows at Houston want to make fools of themselves, let them try to fire me as Democratic national committeeman," he declared.

"I see that Dan Fry says he saw a statement from me that I would resign if Smith is nominated. I never saw such a statement, never made such a statement and such is not my intention."

Denies He Will Resign

"I do not intend to resign if Smith is nominated. I am not a short snort and I will be found supporting the nominee of the Houston convention."

"It is true that I fought Smith in the primaries, as was my privilege, but if he is nominated, I will support him, for that is the function of the national committeeman. I am willing to take my medicine."

"Those fellows from Oregon at Houston had better walk carefully. I was elected national committeeman by the Democratic voters of Oregon. I am the people's choice and the delegates have nothing to say about it. If they try to declare my office vacant or fill it with someone else, they will find that I am still on the job and that I have a lot of Democratic friends in Oregon."

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Placed New York Governor in nomination at last night's session of National Democratic convention.

FAVORITE SONS IN PICTURE AN PARTY GOES INTO ACTION

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onds. The last speaker at the night session was Mrs. Stella Hamilton of New Orleans, the new national committee woman from Louisiana. She presented the nomination of Smith, speaking to a fast emptying hall, for just before she was presented Chairman Robinson announced that the convention was preparing to adjourn. The delegates evidently had tired of the long stretch of oratory and noise; it was after 11 o'clock, and everybody saw a big day ahead tomorrow, and was anxious to get to bed.

SAM HOUSTON HALL, HOUSTON, Texas, June 27.—(AP)— Senator Stephens of Mississippi was the storm center of a fight that broke out on the floor of the convention tonight during the Smith demonstration. Some one tried to grab the Mississippi banner from its moorings and Stephens grabbed him. Police rushed up and took out the man Stephens was mixing it with.

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