

CANDIDATES NOW ON JOB AT CHICAGO

Johnson and Harding Arrive—Hoover Alone Not Present—Compromise Talk Crops Out—Platform to Demand Attention—Next Five Days to Be Full of Excitement—Contests of South Nearly Settled.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California arrived in Chicago this afternoon and made a brief speech against the League of Nations. During the trip from the depot to his hotel he was given a noisy demonstration.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Two republican candidates—Senator Johnson of California, and Senator Harding of Ohio—arrive in Chicago today and their coming marks the beginning of the active days of the pre-convention period.

Five days remain before the republican party assemblies in the Coliseum to pick its candidate and those five days are expected to contain crowded hours of conferences, last minute alignment of forces, and final decisions among the campaign managers. Every one of the candidates except Herbert Hoover is expected here at some time.

The advance guards of the delegates are beginning to arrive. The majority of them are technically unpledged but most of them have their leanings and very few of them are claimed by less than three campaign managers. Some of the chairmen of the incoming delegations are announcing their preferences in prepared statements which breathe confidence of success, but the political managers standing on the side lines and making up their slates have found no reason for changing their opinion that while some of the candidates have enough delegates to give them formidable fighting strength in the convention, it is going to take more than two or three ballots to show where the forces of conciliation and compromise must be applied to bring forth a candidate who will command a majority.

If the realm of speculation were to be entered it would be necessary to mention practically every candidate who has announced himself because every one of those candidates has a manager who advances a set of reasons why his principal is the logical choice for a convention which will not be prepared to give a majority of its votes to any one at the outset.

As the delegates begin to gather, there is a forerunner of discussion of the convention issues which will find expression in the party platform, and those who are interested in having the party take a position on various subjects are busy lining up influences which they expect to be effective in the deliberations of the resolutions committee.

As soon as the members of the national committee are freed from consideration of the claims of the delegations contesting for seats, they will be free to give attention to the convention issues. While the contests are on discussion of candidates, platform and prospects is to them left hand work.

The committee today still had before it, awaiting decision, the Florida and Georgia cases and the cases of the eight district delegates from Mississippi. From those cases it was waiting to pass on to the contests from North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The indications are that the time consuming contests have been passed and that the Georgia and Florida cases out of the way the remainder will be more quickly disposed of.

SHIPYARD TOILERS HURT IN WRECK

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 3.—Three men were hurt, one seriously, this morning when a street car bound for the G. M. Standifer shipyards here collided with a switch engine on the railroad crossing.

J. F. Kelly, a shipworker, who lives at Sifton, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. He will recover, physicians say. The car was crowded with ship workers and many sustained minor injuries. The entire front of the car was wrecked.

SPEND \$10,000,000 FOR FIVE HOSPITALS USE OF WORLDS WAR VETS

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Construction of five hospitals, costing \$10,000,000 for use by veterans of the world war and unanimously today by the house authorized in a bill reported buildings committee.

The measure specifies the location of the hospitals in each of the following districts: North Pacific coast states; Rocky Mountain states; southern California; Atlantic coast states and Great Lakes.

NO COLOR LINE IN CONVENTION ROILS SOUTH

CHICAGO, June 3.—By unanimous resolution today the republican national committee directed Chairman Hays to notify all state organizations that they must discontinue holding local conventions for election of national delegates, in places where "it is the custom and practice to refuse admission to negroes."

The committee attempted to avoid the race issue but failed. Aroused by the number of contests from the southern states in which it was shown that district conventions were held in hotels and other places where negroes are not admitted, Charles B. Warren, committeeman from Michigan moved to have the committee "issue a warning to the south," that contests on similar grounds must not be permitted to come up at the next national convention.

Southern committeemen headed by W. H. Jackson of Georgia protested that the resolution as formed was a slur on the south and contended that specific mention of the southern states should be eliminated and its terms broadened to refer to the entire country. Colonel Warren accepted an amendment to that effect and it was unanimously adopted by a viva voce vote. In support of his resolution Colonel Warren told the committee that it might as well face the race issue in that way for the good of the party.

Committeeman H. H. of Kentucky supported the motion and declared that since Kentucky of its own action had admitted negro voters and delegates freely, the republican electorate had been greatly increased. The southern committeemen made no objection to the resolution as it was amended to eliminate specific reference to the southern states.

CHICAGO, June 3.—There will be five and possibly six seconding speeches following the placing of the name of General Wood in nomination by Governor Allen of Kansas, but none of them will last more than five or six minutes, according to General Wood made at his daily conference with newspapermen today.

Former Governor Runyan of New Jersey will deliver a seconding speech," said General Wood. "It is probable that men from Ohio, Colorado, North Dakota and the south will also second Governor Allen's speech."

Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington will arrive on the scene of the convention tomorrow, thus bringing the total number of announced candidates who will be here at that time up to five, Governor Lowden and General Wood having been in town several days and Senator Johnson and Senator Harding being due to arrive here today.

POSTAL PAY BILL PASSES HOUSES

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The postal pay increase bill was passed today by the house by the unanimous vote of the 343 members present.

TENNESSEE MIGHTIEST SHIP, READY

American Warship, World's Greatest Fighting Machine, in Commission—Officers and Crew All From Tennessee—Vessel Has Movie Theater and Daily Paper Plant Aboard—Marvel of Electrical Ingenuity.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The super-dreadnaught Tennessee, the largest and most formidable battleship afloat goes into commission today at the Brooklyn navy yard. Formal ceremonies were set for 2:30 o'clock. Constructed here at a cost of \$29,000,000 she represents the last word in battleship architecture. She is 625 feet long, has a beam of 98 feet and a displacement of 32,500 tons.

She is the next thing to a pleasure yacht in the comfort of her appointments for officers and men, and is the first battleship to recruit her entire personnel from the state from which it takes its name.

The special feature which distinguishes the Tennessee from all other units of the United States navy, is the highly organized "fighting brain" enclosed in a steel fort near the top of the forward mast. Here are concentrated devices for observing enemy ships, enabling the crew to quickly ascertain the position of enemy craft. Special devices enable the crew to quickly train the fourteen-inch guns on the enemy before the crew of any other battleship known could even sight the Tennessee. This new device consists of three decks and their fighting complement is 25 men.

By special signaling devices, reports from this fighting top can be flashed instantly to all parts of the ship. This "fighting brain" is filled with delicate instruments never before used on a battleship.

Another important feature is her electrical control of speed, enabling her to quickly change from her capacity speed of 21 knots to an almost imperceptible motion.

Her size makes possible spacious lockers, baths and recreation quarters. She has a handsomely furnished club room and library for enlisted men. She has a printing shop with a linotype machine and presses on which a daily newspaper will be printed. The Tennessee is the first battleship equipped with a motion picture camera. She will not actually be put into service until August 1 when she will sail on a practice cruise to Guantanamo, Cuba. Her present crew of Tennesseans number 631.

SALEM, Ore., June 3.—Sam Pauff, who escaped from the state penitentiary last Friday and who was captured at Glendale, Douglas county, Tuesday, is not the man who attacked two women and a young girl near that place, Warden Compton said today. The warden said the man who attacked the women is under arrest. Pauff was returned to the state prison today.

BELGIUM, AFTER CITIZEN PAPERS, TOLD TO LET CHILDREN BE TEACHERS

BAKER, Ore., June 3.—Albin Taverne, Belgian, has been placed under the tutelage of his children in order to become efficient in American history sufficient for his naturalization.

This unique method was inaugurated by Judge Gustav Anderson when Taverne came up for citizenship papers recently. He passed parts of the examination but was not proficient in others, it was said.

When he told the court that his knowledge of American institutions had come from his children, the eldest of which is eight years Judge Anderson instructed him to take some more lessons.

Funeral Services of Col. Geo. P. Mims Await Family



Col. George P. Mims

Funeral services over the late Colonel George P. Mims, postmaster of Medford, whose unexpected and sudden demise early Wednesday morning, shocked the entire community, will not be arranged until after the arrival in the city of his wife and several daughters and sons tomorrow afternoon.

Assistant Postmaster Warner had a difficult time all day Wednesday trying to get into touch with relatives by both long distance phone and telegraph, and was very much discouraged last evening over the outlook when the sky was somewhat cleared when Miss Margaret Mims, a daughter, who resides in Spokane, and who read of her father's death in the newspaper dispatches of that city yesterday afternoon, called him up by long distance to learn the details. Miss Mims said her mother was in Seattle and that the members of the family would arrive in Medford tomorrow, stopping over in Portland to find her brother, George Mims, Jr., to bring him along with them.

Telegrams and long distance efforts by Mr. Warner failed to locate George Mims in Portland yesterday, as were similar efforts to locate Percy Mims, another son, who lived here much of the time with his father, and who for some time past had been employed on a California road contract near Crescent City, in which his father and Dr. J. F. Reddy held a financial interest. It was learned that Percy just left there recently to go to Eureka in connection with another contract which his father and Dr. Reddy were considering.

Also efforts to locate Dr. and Mrs. Reddy, who went to San Francisco the other day, were unsuccessful. Mr. Warner, now that the others of the family have been located and apprised of the death, will make redoubled efforts to find Percy, who was very close to his father.

A telegram has been received from Colonel Mims brother, W. O. Mims of Newport, Tenn., the family home, to whom Mr. Warner had telegraphed information of the death. The brother wired back if there were no objections the remains should be prepared for burial and shipped at once to Newport. He also wired that he would pay all expenses and had made arrangements accordingly with the Medford National bank.

It seems probable that if Mrs. Mims and the children have no objection, the body will be forwarded for burial to Newport, Colonel Mims' boyhood home. Colonel and Mrs. Mims had six or seven grown children.

PARIS, June 3.—Premier Nitti of Italy has made to Jugo-Slavia new compromise proposals intended to solve the Adriatic question, says a Laibach dispatch to the Matin.

President Wilson's stipulations relative to the eastern boundary of Julian Venetia, has been followed, with a few slight modifications. Abbasia, just west of Fiume, would be under Italian sovereignty. The harbor, however, would be placed under the administration of the League of Nations, and the suburb of Sissak would be given to the Jugo-Slavs. With the exception of Lussin and Cherso, situated in the Gulf of Gornaro, southwest of Fiume, all the islands along the coast would go to Jugo-Slavia, which country would also receive all of Dalmatin except the port of Zara, for which an autonomous government is planned.

CLOUDBURST CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE

HOMER, Neb., June 3.—Property damage to Homer and surrounding towns by flood waters from Omaha creek Tuesday is estimated at more than \$1,000,000. The flood followed a cloudburst near here.

BRITISH FLAG BURNED BY WILD WOMEN FOR FREEDOM OF IRELAND

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The state department today asked the District of Columbia commissioners for a statement of fact as to the burning of a British flag yesterday in front of the treasury by women sympathizers with Irish freedom.

The department acted on its own initiative, officials said, no protest having been made by the British embassy.

The burning of the flag yesterday passed almost unnoticed as the banner bearers at the treasury building have ceased to excite public curiosity.

SENATE PROBE PRIMARY FUNDS TO END TODAY

Missing Treasurer of Lincoln-Wood Club Shows Up After Long Search—Procter's Aide Brings Ledgers to Show Expenditures of General Wood—No Visible Result of Long-Winded Sessions.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Horace S. Stebbens of New York, first treasurer of the Lincoln-Wood league, and sought by subpoenaeers servers of the senate campaign investigating committee for several days, wired the committee today from Montreal that he had just heard of the search for him and desired to testify. He will be heard tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—With only two witnesses of the subpoenaed list remaining to be heard the senate campaign investigating pre-convention campaign expenditures expected today to suspend temporarily its activities.

One of the two witnesses to be heard today was Warren Gregory, named as the leader in the Herbert Hoover campaign in the California primary.

W. B. Burt, assistant to Colonel William Cooper Procter, national chairman of the Wood campaign committee, was the first witness called today. In business life, he said, he was "assistant and confidential man" for Ambrose Monell of New York, who, it has been testified, was a heavy contributor to the Wood campaign fund.

Mr. Burt said he had brought papers from the Wood national committee, and produced a suitcase and two bundles, from which he took a set of formidable looking ledgers.

Mr. Burt said one of the volumes contained all the requests for funds filed with the national Wood committee by state and district managers and a notation of the action taken.

"In order to carry out your work in a businesslike way," Chairman Kenyon observed, "your committee found it necessary to have printed a blank form, he added, requests for funds."

VERA CRUZ, June 3.—Three persons who were taken to the isolation hospital here following attacks of the bubonic plague have died and three others are in a serious condition.

MEXICO CITY, June 3.—(By Associated Press.) State authorities at Vera Cruz have accepted the offer of the United States to send a sanitary detachment and supplies to combat the spread of bubonic plague, says a dispatch from that city to the newspaper Universal.

Epsom Winner a Yankee.

PARIS, June 3.—Frank O'Neill of St. Louis, the American jockey who rode Snipon Kop, winner of the dervy, in Wednesday's great race at Epsom Downs, returned to Paris this morning. O'Neill rides the horses of William K. Vanderbilt on the French turf.

DRYS SEEK PLANK IN G.O.P. TENETS

Assisted by Bryan, Prohibition Chairman Asks Questions on Alcohol Per Cent—Meeting Sunday to Candidates—Will Also Quiz Democrats—Fear Less Drastic Legislation is Coming.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee today drew up two questions for presentation to the republican presidential candidates. The questions were:

"Do you believe in the 18th amendment as interpreted by the Volstead act, which act as you understand interprets intoxicating liquors to be anything containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol?"

"Do you favor your party adopting a plank in its national platform endorsing the 18th amendment and its enforcement as interpreted by the Volstead act or some measure equally effective?"

William Jennings Bryan will arrive here tomorrow, Mr. Hinshaw said, and "then the prohibition party chairman will work with him as with other friends of prohibition to get a platform endorsement of the prohibition amendment as interpreted by the Volstead act."

The candidates will be invited to a meeting Sunday, Mr. Hinshaw added. The subject of the meeting will be "the 18th amendment—what will the political parties do with it?"

JOHNSON SPECIAL DELAYED BY FIRE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 3.—The convention special, carrying California delegates to the republican national convention at Chicago was delayed fourteen hours by a fire that destroyed fifteen hundred feet of snowshed on the Southern Pacific railway, five miles east of Summit. At division headquarters of the railway here, it was said this morning the fire had been extinguished and the special was again on its way. Origin of the blaze is unknown, railroad officials said.

RIISING PRICES IS ARGENTINA PUZZLE

BUENOS AIRES, June 1.—Argentina has been facing one of the most complex problems of economic logic, how to deal with the enhanced value of its products, and, at the same time meet the advance in costs to domestic customers. President Irigoyen, in his message to congress today asked for legislation imposing an additional export duty on wheat. He declared public authorities cannot view with indifference the price to which wheat products have risen.

U. S. WILL FIGHT MEXICO PLAGUE

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THYE WINS WORLD WRESTLING TITLE

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 3.—Clarence Eklund of Peckville, Wyo., who last night lost the world's lightweight wrestling championship to Ted Thye of Portland, Oregon, in two straight falls, today posted \$5000 side bet for a return match with Thye. Thye defeated Eklund before 1200 wrestling fans here last night, the first fall coming in one hour, 17 minutes and 15 seconds, with a head scissors and double wrist lock and the second fall coming in 31 minutes with Thye's famous falling double wrist lock.