JOHNSON HOPE LIES IN KEYSTONE STAT

Californian Still Believes He Has Good Chance to Win G. O. P.

COUNTS ON HELP OF KNOX

Nomination

By CLINTON W. GILBERT condent of the Evening Public

Ledger Washington, May 8. - Johnson's sope of getting the Republican nomiion lies in obtaining the support of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention. And in spite of the fact that most political observers here regard Johnson's nomination as most unlikely. Johnson himself still thinks he has a good chance to

His efforts from now on will be ded to strengthening his relations with ublican organization leaders and disabusing the minds of the business and the conservative East interests and the conservative East generally of the idea that he is a dangerous man, and to leaving the impression that while he is, as Senator Penrose put it the other day, "from some points of view, a radical," it is only from some points of view. This is the purpose apparently of the speakis the purpose apparently of the speak-ing tour east, which he is about to make, beginning with Boston on May 14 and winding up finally in Denver. In that tour Johnson will be upon his mettle to tell the country what he stands for constructively, aside from his op-position to the League of Nations. With regard to Pennsylvania, John-

With regard to Pennsylvania, John-son's line of approach is through Senator Knox. Senator Knox is earnestly for Johnson's nomination and is do-ing all he can to help Johnson. Knox has told everybody since his name was proposed for the presidency by Senator Penrose that he does not seek the nomi ation, that his candidate is the Cali-

Pennsylvania Controls Nomination Pennsylvania's vote is always the eaim of the candidates for the Republi-can nomination. Where Pennsylvania goes the nomination is likely to go. Wood sought Pennsylvania first through John T. King, who is a political protege of Senator Penrose. When King failed to deliver Penrose, King's usefulness declined and he was dismissed.

Wood apparently sought it again through Governor Sproul during Penrose's illness, which provoked the dec-leration for Senator Knox by Penrose, In 1916, Roosevelt felt that he could get the Republican nomination if he could win over Penrose and Penrsylvania, and Penrose is said to have as-sured Roosevelt that if he could deelop enough strength so that the support of Pennsylvania would nominate him, he should have Pennsylvania's support. Roosevelt never developed that degree of strength and Penrose at the critical moment sup porting Hughes.

Nobody asserts that Johnson has now as much assurance of Penrose's support as Roosevelt had in 1916. But John-son does not regard the Pennsylvania situation as hopeless. Perhaps his hopes all spring from having a friend of account in the person of Senator Knox, and from the fact that Penrose want's Johnson's support for Knox, even to the extent of taking second place with Knox, if Penrose succeeds connecting link between Penrose

Johnson in Better Position

Both Wood and Johnson to be nomimst win a certain support from the old line leaders, and Johnson is bet-ter placed to gain the favor of the the old line leaders, and Johnson is better placed to gain the favor of the machine than Wood is. Wood, when he dropped King, quit seeking the nomination in the good old way of making friends among those who have delegations to deliver: He "went over the line work that the control of the line was the line was the line." ses behind and a great many wounded. Wood has many enemies.
Johnson was discreet. Ever since he came to Washington he has been strengthening his line within the Republican organization. When he entered the Republican primaries, this year he took great care not to under the work he had been carefully doin for three years. He made no influential enemies.

Moreover, he has no Hitchcock in his way. Hitchcock is a liability for Wood.

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of them. He speaks their language; they like him.

The obstacles to Johnson's nomination seem insuperable but there is something beside obstacles. There is something beside obstacles. There is the Knox histoon, And there are the friendly personal relations with the big Republican politicians. Johnson is nontypaying an arrogant role. He is conciliatory. He is for harmony, He rea is willing that Wood, having got a plurality in Iudiana, should have the law a majority is necessary to obtain instructions.

Arlington, Johnson.

Ninth district — Richard Wayne Parker, Newark, Wood; Austen Colgate, Orange, Wood.

Tenth district—William L. Glorious, Newark, Wood; Edward D. Duffield, Orange, Wood.

Eleventh district—William P. Verdon, Hoboken, Johnson, Philip Melchon, Indiana, Indiana, Should have the law a majority is necessary to obtain instructions. a majority is necessary to obtain in-structions. On the platform plank with regard to the League of Nations, John; ben we not insistent with regard to phrascology, though it was under-stood that the language should be broad enough for a bitter-ender to stand easily and comfortable upon.

Many League of Nations Planks He attended a senatorial conference Will H. Hays. That conference has will H. Hays. That conference has set everybody's typewriter clicking. All the senatorial authors are busy writing placks. There are three main drafts, one by Senator Lodge, by Senator Commins, and by Senator Kellogg, all of them as long as your arm and all of them so broad that the bitterest of bitter-enders, and the mildest of

mild reservationists can stand upon like brothers.

Three main principles are agreed apon. First, there shall be a denuncia tion of the way the President negotiated the treaty and the way he tried to ram it down the throats of the Senate. There'll be no weasel words in that. On that point the Republican party is a splendidly united party.

Second, the Republican Senate will be praised for the way it saved the nation. Here the statesmen disagree. One plank says by attaching reservations to the treaty. But reservations "20 PER CENT OFF," SLOGAN irreconcilable hates a reservation as much as be hates Wilson. Another suggestion is that the nation was saved by Americanizing the treaty. Another would let it go with merely praising the Senate for saving the nation.

Third, it is agreed that there must a constructive program committing of \$4. the party to some machinery of peace. Here the writers are at sea. The words Here the writers are at sea. The words must not squint toward the League of Nations. Nor must they squint toward an international arbitration tribunal. which might be a substitute for the League of Nations. They must be crosseyed and look in both directions at once

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A wise head says the declaration will finally read something like this: "The Republican party has always favored an agreement among nations for the adjustment of disputes arising among them." These words sound bare, but they will be done up in cotton batting of about 200 others words so that they will rest easily and not look entirely naked. The League of Nations will probably not be mentioned by name in the plank. Neither will reservations nor anything on which a party so variously and actively minded as the Republican party might differ.

Democratic Platform Ready

Meanwhile, the Democrats have not only a plank on the treaty but a whole platform, written, it is said by Postmaster General Burleson, Mr. Tumulty, Mr. Homer Cummings and others. You might think that the Democrats could be brief and to the point on the league; but no it takes them 600 words to it takes them 600 words to express their emotions.

There is in their draft a long argu ment why there should be a League of Nations now; why, the time, the mood and the man had arrived to start a League of Nations; how the heart of the world was broken when the Republican Senate nullified, destroyed and otherwise discredited the League of Nations and finally a declaration for Nations, and finally a declaration for the League of Nations as the only way to keep the world's peace. Democratic senators are busy with rival

planks. The net result of this platform writing is that the Democratic party has the League of Nations and all its as-The Republican party is for some closed plan which will preserve The Democrats have a little the undisclosed peace. The Democrats have a little the best of it, for the Republicans conceder the necessity of some international orto why it should not be "the league.

WOOD HAS 16 VOTES IN N. J. DELEGATION

Senator Johnson Captures 12 Backers for Republican

Nomination

Trenton, May 8.-The list of New Jersey delegates-at-large and delegates in getting his associate nominated at Chicago. At any rate, Knox is a pow- and their alternates to the Republican national convention at Chicago on June 6 has just been compiled in the office of Secretary of State Martin and shows States Senator Walter E. Edge, Atthat there are sixteen Wood and twelve

Delegates at large — United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Raritan, pledged to presidential choice of voters at primaries, Wood; United lantic City, pledged to choice of voters, Wood; former Governor Edward C. ton' like a soldier. He conducted a Stokes, Millville, Wood; Senstor William N. Runyon, Plainfield, Wood. First district delegates-Francis F. Patterson, Jr., Camden, Wood; Edward

Sturgess, Glassboro, Wood. Second district—William H. Bright,

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Twenty per cent off for matrimony. This is the latest body blow to old High Cost.

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But Mr. Messler believes in being fair and reasonable in his matrimonial seconomics. The bridgegroom who hands

economics. The bridgegroom who hands out a dollar or so for heart welding can-The bridgegroom who hands not expect any consideration.

The clergyman's general plan is given in the following announcement,

issued today.

"Owing to the high cost of living I desire to give notice that a liberal discount of 20 per cent will be given to all parties seeking to be joined in the bonds of matrimony, provided the fee justifies the giving of such a liberal discount.

BREAK GROUND FOR CHURCH

Ceremony Tomorrow on Site of New Wissinoming Presbyterian Edifice Ground will be broken at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the new Wissi-noming Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Howell street and Torresdale

Church, will offer a prayer. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John B. Laird, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Frankford. The Rev. H. H. Crawford will deliver the bene-

The contract price for the new church is \$40,000. It will be built of stone. The Rev. Dr. William A. Cook is

The trustees are Frederick Hess, chairman; Dr. E. Stanton Muir, secre-tary; Charles Egner, treasurer; Joseph Haddock, James Ewart, Herman Stein, Robert Moncrieff and Howard E. Wood.

to See Circus

Four thousand inmates of ornhanages, old women's and old men's homes will visit the circus as guests of Gimbel Bros. Ellis Gimbel will be in charge of the party, which will be Monday

store has arranged an automobile van full of refreshments for the guests. The following women have consented to be following women have consented to be "mothers" to the party: Mrs. Charles L. Brown, Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Mary Dobson Norris, Mrs. Anna M. Reed, Mrs. Sara Y. Stevenson, Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, Mrs. Benjamin Wolff, Mrs. Julius Weyl, Mrs. E. A. Gimbel, Mrs. Benedict Gimbel, Mrs. Isaac Gimbel, Mrs. Robert H. Preston, Mrs. Charles Gimbel and "Polly Evans."



MRS. UYTENDALE II. BAIRD She has started suit for divorce from William J. Baird, son of Matthew Baird. Both are prom-inent in musical and social circles.

MRS. BAIRD ASKS DIVORCE

Mr. Baird is a brother of Edgar W. Baird, Matthew Baird, Jr., Mrs. Reed A. Morgan and Mrs. Henry C. Jeanes. He is a half-brother to Mrs. Edward O. Shakespeare and Mrs. John B. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Baird appeared in this country on the concert stage after lately a waiter at the club, according spending five years studying in Paris. Both were members of the Eurydice Club and active in productions of that with large orders of capon for home conorganization. Mrs. Baird is a member of the Sedgeley Club and Mr. Baird is Beers is forty-five, married, and lives a member of the Union League Hunt. The services will open with the singing of hymns by the church choir of fifty voices. The Rev. Dr. Sylvanus Haupert, of the Bridesburg Presbyterian Church, will then read from the singing of the Revolution. He re-

Congressman Costello Also Is Mentioned for Winston's Post

A. Lincoln Acker, purchasing agent. neutly mentioned today for the post of director of public works, made vacant by the death of John C. Winston. Mr. Asker would prefer to remain in his present post, but is believed to be open to persuasion. He served as director of public works under the Weaver administration and, interesting in this regard, he was succeeded in that office by Peter E. Costello, now the congressman. Robert Grier, secretary of the Republican Alliance, is mentioned for purchasing again, is the mentioned for purchasing agent in the event that Mr. Acker decides to take

the post.
Republican Alliance leaders and som others, close to the administration, are suggesting Blakely D. McCaughn, real estate assessor and leader of the Twen-ty-fourth ward, for the directorship.

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SPROUL FOR NEW MEMBERS

Five hundred and thirty-nine posts of the American Legion in Pennsylvania will elect delegates to the second state Allentown June 18 to 19. The majority of these elections will take place subsequent to May 18, inasmuch as the representation will be fixed on the paid-up membership as of that date. thirteen months old next Tuesday, havng been organized April 11, 1919.

In order to expedite the business of the convention it has been suggested that as many resolutions intended for the action of the state meeting as it possible to prepare be submitted to the state headquarters prior to the con-vention so that they may be classified resolutions committee. In order that the posts may have a definite idea of the work to be done at the convention, William G. Murdock, the department

ge justifies the giving of such a libgrad discount.
(Signed) "J.J. MESSLER."
"Of course I have no regular fee,"
said Mr. Messler today. "I leave it to
the discretion of the bridgeroom. The
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and other amounts in proportion. The
sy and other amounts in proportion. The
number of Bridgeton bridgerooms?" he
was asked.
"Do you think it will increase the
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was asked.
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"Do you think it will increase the
number, "as there is evidence that every one is endeavoring to
be as economical as possible. The cost
of clothing has been reduced, so why
not matrimony?"
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"Obes your congregation concerning it. They
are reasonable people and I suppose they
will approve."

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Racquet Waiter Alleged to Hav Helped Himself to Larder

A preference, not to say foudness, for the cuisine of the Racquet Club has been the undoing of Casper Beers, until

ian Church, will then read from the scriptures and the Rev. J. Marshall Linton, of the Tacony Presbyterian Church, will offer a prayer. The ad.

ACKER MAY BE WORKS HEAD was held in \$400 bail for further hear-Church, will offer a prayer. The ad.

along the Atlantic have been notified by would embarrass "the textile industry the Navy Department to keep on the lookout for the missing airship. would embarrass "the textile industry with applications for licenses, permits.

Legion Leaders' Pictures in Public Ledger Tomorrow

Photographs of the Philadelphia leaders of the American Legion, including officers who saw vigorous service in France, will appear in tomorrow's pictorial section of LEDGER.

SEES DU PONT PLAN FOR DYE MONOPOLY

cantonment, which will be held in Attempt at World-Wide Control to learn why an appointment has not With British Firm Charged by Senator Thomas

The American Legion in the state is MOSES EXPLAINS STAND rector Furbush has not appointed him.

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 8 .- There was further reference in Senate debate on the dye bill today to the letter from the du Pont interests to Senator Moses. and grouped for presentation to the General Leonard Wood's campaign resolutions committee. In order that managers, which was presented managers, which was presented yes-terday by Senator Kenyon.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, said the letter "virtually amounts to

The senator read a report of a Boston the administration would deal fairly in suit against the du Pont corporation in the matter of the appointment. Europe and the du Ponts in the western hemisphere. He added that the con-tract was made in 1918 and showed no fear of German dye competition.
"It indicates," he said, "a plan to

dominate the entire world industry." Senator Thomas argued that this contract and the letter to Senator Moses were 'almost positive proof of the influence behind this bill, of the interests which initiated this legislation, which framed the language of the

Purpose "Little Short of Infamous" "If I am correct." he declared, "then it is proof that the purpose of this bill

A. Lincoln Acker, purchasing agent. crew of ten men aboard, which left The New Hampshire senator said in and Congressman Peter E. Costello, of Chatham, Mass., for Rockaway, L. I., his statement he was advocating a spethe Fifth district, were most promi-yesterday has drifted out of her course cial protective tariff for the American and is believed to be somewhere along dye industry, but was opposing the the New Jersey coast. Radio stations bill's import licensing plan because it



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DEMANDS CITY JOB FRIENDS TO JOIN **WON IN MERIT TEST**

Dr. J. D. Jungman Tells Civil Will Co-operate With Other De-Service Board Furbush Has / Ignored Eligible List

nominations in World-

RELIGIOUS DRIVE

Dr. John D. Jungman, 524 North Fourth street, today submitted a rejuest to the Civil Service Commission been made from the eligible list for su-

perintendent of hospitals. Doctor Jungman asserts that he heads the list of eligibles certified by the commission and demands to know why Di

"Undignified." Says Furbush In the letter Doctor Jungman pro-

methods employed in the Mayor's office, Department of Health and by the Civil ideals of the simple faith of the Friends. Service Commission." Director Furbush later said the "let-

ter and statement are both undignified

appointment by his letter.

Asked if he had considered the appointment of Doctor Jungman as superntendent, Doctor Furbush said: "I don't care to discuss that. same time a man who would make such a state-

Refused to Use "Pull" In writing the letter to the com-mission, Doctor Jungman said his friends had urged him to bring political pressure to bear. He said he had hesitated to do this because he believed

Clinton Rogers Woodfuff, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said that commission would be glad to have Doctor Jungman appear and voice his complaint, but that the commission had nothing to do with appointments.

The eligible list, headed by Doctor Jungman's name, was certified to by the commission in April. It is said that Director Furbush did not consider the list sufficient to choose from and had asked for a second examination. Doc tor Jungman's name would have re-mained on the eligible list for a year He would not have been required to take second examination, which i scheduled for June 1.

street, was second on the eligible list. Point Breeze Opens Today Point Breeze Park opens for the 1920

George C. Signor, of 3407 Walnut

was held in \$400 bail for further hearing by Magistrate O'Brien.

NAVY AIRSHIP LOST

The navy dirigible C-10, with a rew of ten men aboard, which left hatham, Mass, for Back, which left

the country.

Wide Campaign

WANTS DIRECTOR REMOVED SECTS' IDEALS ARE UPHELD

Willingness to co-operate in the great world movement for advancement of Christianity was expressed today at'the opening session of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends at the meeting house. Fifteenth and Race streets.

Sessions will be held daily until next Saturday and are being attended by 130 delegates from nine quarterly meetings. Speakers today asserted that the Friends' ideals of humanity were the only really democratic religion in the tests against the "unfair, autocratic world. One speaker said that other denominations were not only accepting

but preaching them in their churches. Among these ideals, it was pointed out, are Christianity in business,

and premature."

The director indicated that Doctor

Jungman had killed any chances for the appointment by his letter.

Out, are Christianity in dualities simple form of living and simplicity in life generally.

"We must take our part in the great world movement for Christianity." said one speaker. "We are pioneers in Christianity and let us continue to be

> quarterly meetings favoring vocal ministry as an expression of thought in-stead of meditation. The reports showed that the younger Friends especially favored more vocal expression.

> The sixth general conference of the Young Friends' movement will be held this afternoon. There will be a young people's supper and social conference at 6 o'clock.

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