## PROUL CANDIDACY INDORSED BY KNOX

Party Could Not Name Better Man Than Governor, Senator Declares

#### FRICTION RUMORS DENIED

Washington, June 5 .- Complete supof Governor Sproul as Pennsyl-'s candidate for Republican nomiwas given today by Senator

senator branded as absurd the stement that he was not going to Chi-go because of the indorsement given to Governor by the Pennsylvania deletion. Such statement mtrue and ridiculous. statements, he said, were

If I were not compelled to absent reelf from the Chicago convention by reonal business which demands my ersopal business which demands my mmediate attention, I would vote for

"I will, however, he represented at Ames H. Reed, of Pittsburgh, who marty could not name a better man than

The attempt to twist my enforced sence from the Chicago convention to a story that I am not going because the indorsement given Governor oul by the Pennsylvania delegation

"Nothing could be more untrue and ridiculous. I have the warmest admi-ration for Governor Sproul and for his splendid qualities as a man and a lacder. His Republicanism and his administra ive and legislative experience and abil-

can be questioned by no one. I regret I cannot be at Chicago, for would like to have the privilege of casting my vote for Governor Sproul, I trust my friends will clearly understand I am for Governor Sproul and would personally vote for him but for the ne-

#### t in Wood's Camp Sharpened | ferences go on with respect to the Lowden delegates, based on the assumption that the Illinois governor now clearly Fight in Wood's

near the Wood camp had the desire to spread the impression that Wood was and co-operate with the rather queer

Following on these stories came Senator Moses's sensational attack on the national committee, and his allusion to

the strength of Johnson.

The hotel corridors called the state-There are three parties to the con-test, the Wood forces, the Johnson "double-crossing" Wood. It was forces and the organization forces. calculated to show division in the Wood are probably thinking up ways of getces and indicate that the politicians ting the Lowden delegates when Low-den cracks or when he accepts defeat surrounding Wood were getting ready den cracks or when he accepts defent and seeks a combination. The Lowden delegates, if the bulk of them can be believed, would solve the problem before the convention. If they should combine with Wood, Wood would be nominated. If they should go to Johnson they would stort a movement which would probably lead to the nomination of Johnson. If they should co-operate with the organization in an effort to nominate a dark horse the band wagon would start to flop to Johnson, and array the or-ganization against Wood more strongly than it had been. No candidate was ever so double-crossed by his campaign managers on the eve of the convention as Wood has been. The purpose of forcing Wood's hand is written all over the incident.

The statement and the revelation of the feud hurt Wood. They lend a cereven without them gaining surprisingly with the organization moral strength to Johnson, who is with the organization supporters. They will tend to keep Lowden in the fight, as Lowden will hope to profit by the division of the Wood forces.

Big Fight Takes Form

The big fight of the convention has begun to take form. Wood snapped at organization must show capacity before it can take advantage of the opportunity propaganda" the story published in a Johnson pewspaper here that Colonel H. Hitchcock.

when he threatened all kinds of dire hings to any one who tried to tamper ith his primary instructed delegates, eminding the general of what he himelf had done in urging that Indiana bide by the primary vote and instruct in the primary instructed delegates, eminding the general of what he himble had done in urging that Indiana bide by the primary vote and instruct or Wood.

This is the natural fight. Wood and obnson have been pitted against each other in the primaries. They have seen pitted against each other in the primaries of the primary primary primaries of the primary primaries of the primary pr

Johnson have been pitted against each other in the primaries. They have been pitted against each other in the compaign fund investigation. They represent the two big divisions of the rty. Wood is the candidate of the of the liberals. Wood, as between the is not an imitation, that has the spontage two, is preferred by the business intanceus sound which indicates the arterests. Johnson is the hope of the rival of a decision, or for the whisper labor vote in so far as it is Republican.

Wood supports the German treaty with reservations, the Ledge reservations or something stronger. Johnson wants the league covenant amended, at least, if not defeated. Both are vague on these issues. Both pussyfoot in spite of Johnson's repeating the old Roosevelt cry against pussyfooting, but they are on opposite sides of the great Republican divide. On the Johnson side of the great watershed the stream flows west. On the Wood side they flows west. On the Wood side they

#### An Irrepressible Conflict

At this writing, it seems, as Greeley said of the Civil War. "an irrepressible conflict." In this is involved more than personalities. In fact, as you see the two men at Chicago, they are not remarkable personalities. The social forces that they represent are more powerful than they. Johnson put it, unconsciously, when he said that his candidacy expressed an overwhelming pub-He sentiment. It was not he that counted, but the sentiment. And the counted; but the sentiment. And the sentiment, he said, was the determina-tion of the public to keep America at home. That is, however, only one side of it. The determination is based on e feeling that we have enough to do to settle our own social problems at home without spending our energies abroad and involving ourselves in com-

Wood is less articulate than Johndoes not talk so much about himson, does not tark say what his candidacy represents. But it is plain that it is the point of view which he represents that counts, not the man. It is an accident that he, not some one cise, represents it. It is at the opposite pole from the Johnson point of view, however guardedly the exigencies of politics cause both of them to be ex-

Neither a Born Leader

Were either of the men big person-nlitity, a born leader of a worthy cause, inspiring passionate arder among his followers, he would win. But neither Still the two antagonists promise fight each other to a standstill bere any issue can come out of this pyention. This is so because there a no one in the party strong enough a keep the conflict in bounds or to avoid to being carried on to the point of ex-houstion, by bringing forward some hird personality who represents a comreomise or who, like Hughes in 1916, wpifies a little less clearly the suc-

of one force over the other, ie strategic element in the situation the Lawden delegates. If there were adecahin here, if there were a real old wed, its most powerful figures would direction of the Aerial Express Co. of and will carry seventeen passingly have laid down the law to Low-Detroit and will carry seventeen passingly have said to his mansengers, two pilots, a mechanic and sengers, two pilots, a mechanic and sengers, two pilots, a mechanic and that in several cases delegates who faster in the intended to vote for instructed for him intended to vote for him on one ballot and then switch.

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CROWDS CHEER "HI" JOHNSON IN CHICAGO



the men are honest, and I expect them to cast their vote for me until I sub-stantially release them," said the sen-

said Senator Johnson. 'He is an ar-dent Harding adherent, but he is in-structed to vote for General Wood,

Defends Preferential Primaries

Senator Johnson said to the newspaper men. "This is not the first time, and

going right along with our fight for the

ure, Senator Johnson said:

nducting primaries.

Referring to a statement credited to

are not fit to choose a nomince? Some-

time later, however. I intend to offer

Progress toward an agreement on the

platform plank dealing with the League of Nations was reported today by Re-

ublican leaders. The Indiana declara-

tion, it was said, would be the basis.

tee. was reported as leading negotia-

tions for an agreement. It was stated

Senator Johnson, who is making his

Mr. Johnson also stated he would go

**PUPILS AWARDED PRIZES** 

Best on Good Citizens

Twenty school children resterday

Revolution for essays on the subject,

"How Can I Become a Good American

Citizen." The gold prizes and honorable mention certificates were awarded

by the prize committee of the order to

Janis Garber and Juliet Eshner School of Observation and Practice; Lillian Goldberg and Esther Goldstein, Thomas Jefferson School; Mary Mal-

pass and Anna Ecoff, James Russel Lowell School; Ruth Mollenkoff and

Katherine Maginn. Alfred Crease School: Milton Halinsky and Gwen-dolyn Bayles, John B. Stetson School; Madeline Myers and Helen Martin, Fox

Chase School; Julian Thomas and Mary Shabaro, Northwest School; John Vallam and Elizabeth Harms, Lea

Vallam and Elizabeth Harms, Le School; Edith Sorken and Emma Boyd

McKeen Carey School; Marion Hamil-ton and Thomas Jones, Thomas B.

Mrs. Charles W. Nevin is regent of

CHURCH TO UNVEIL TABLET

Second United Brethren of Christ

Will Honor War Heroes

A bronze memorial tablet to twenty

nine members of the Second Church, United Brethren of Christ, at Fifty-ninth and Catharine streets, who served in the worldwar, will be unveiled to-morrow night. Delegations from the South Sixtleth Street Improvement As-

sociaiton, the Stonemen's Fellowship.

the American Legion, the Red Cross and

other organizations will march to the

Fred Taylor Pusey, E. J. Cattell, city

statistician, and by the pastor, the Rev. N. L. Leinbaugh. The tablet has been

erected by the congregation and Sunday school. Elaborate plans have been made

REVENUE AGENT PUZZLED

Didn't Taste, but Has Suspicions of

Newark Democrats' "Lemonade" Although the diners at the Charles V. Duffy testimonial dinner at the Washington restaurant, Newark, told a

washington restaurant agent who was probabilition enforcement agent who was present that their "lemonade" was present that their "lemonade" was present and that other "booze"

prohibition enforcement agent was present that their "lemonade" was present that their "lemonade" was plentiful, the agent cannot say positively whether wine flowed like water or not. He doesn't drink. Mr. Duffy is a collector of internal revenue in northern New Jersey.

The agent is George A. Demo, and he has notified Leo A. Crossen, of this city, that he feels in duty bound to

Addresses will be made by Colonel

the following children:

the chapter.

"I see where I have been invited to become a vice presidential nominee.

his instructions and vote for

Does any one here believe that he

violate

Senator Harding?"

Senator Hiram Johnson, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, was greeted by enthusiastic throngs upon his arrival in the convention city. This photograph shows the Californian in an automobile shortly after leaving his train

## for President who gets caught giving money to delegates. After three or four consolation votes you get out. We shall need your delegates for the man we are going to nominate." And the Repudiate Moses

the will of the leaders.

But there are no leaders. There

inate Wood and Johnson will increase when men like Senators Watson and

New, the strongest surviving represen-tatives of the organization, arrive here

long-distance telephone leadership of Penrose, which acts through John T.

dark horse the band wagon would start

No Sign of Leadership

together until something definite is in sight. People are listening attentively for the uproar in the convention that

the convention and get something. Be-sides. Sproul has a chance.

opolize the opportunity.

SCOUTS TO COME BY MOTOR

Phila, to Welcome Delegation From

Akron, O., This Month

ing to welcome a scout deregation from Akrou. O., when the Scout "Motor-

cade" reaches town this month.

Philadelphia Boy Scouts are prepar-

The scouts have coined a word in motorcade, since they substitute mo-

26. There will be about eighty scouts, including a band of thirty-five pieces.

Trial Flight at Essington Is De-

clared Real Success

A test of the first giant airplane, which will be one of a fleet to be used

for that dark horse

Lowden forces would have bowed to | Continued from Page One

General Wood's nomination for more than a year and would continue his support, but deplored the Moses charge. Chairman Hays did not join in the no one strong enough to say this to the Lowden managers with an assurance that it will be accepted. Informal condiscussion except to interject that there appeared to be "perfect harmony cannot be nominated. These efforts of the politicians who are trying to clim-

Wood Upholds Chairman

Although Senator Moses, who is one of the general's managers, has de-nounced the decisions of the commit-tee which have seated many Lowden delegates over Wood contestants, Gen-eral Wood himself has followed it presidency." of the general's managers, has de- it is peculiar that the men who make p with a personal statement ex-pressing confidence in the fairness of Chairman Hays and disclaiming any bethat the committeemen are permitting their personal preferences as to candidates to enter into the decisions which will determine the character of of the primary. Is it right to say the delegations. The committee yesterday people are fit to choose a President but delegations. The committee yesterday seated twenty-eight Lowden delegates. against twenty-seven of whom delegates were contesting.

"Not Repudiating Anything"

The probability that Wood leaders will carry several delegate contests to the credentials committee was aned by General Wood today. "I do not know what contests will be appealed to the credentials com-nitree," said General Wood. "But there probably will be a number of

We are simply pursuing our right The natural alliance of the Lowden in this respect, managers is with the old organization. Asked wheth statement on the come the organization's candidate, bewhether he considered his authoritatively that he had a tentative statement on the action of the national plank, the result of study by senators committee at yesterday's session as a and others, which had received ap-repudiation of the statement of Senator proval of many interested leaders. gun to take form. Wood snapped at binson when he branded as "enemy opaganda" the story published in a character of the story published in a charac

Up to the present there is no sign of capacity for leadership. Nothing is in evidence but the shadow of Penrose Speaking of southern states. General wood said: "I think some method of procedure should be definitely prescribed as to the situation in the southern candidacy. Asked whether he would candidacy. Asked whether he would states. I believe by exercising a little accept the nomination if the platform care in advance these constant squabbles should indorse the Lodge reservations. and contests from the southern states Senator Johnson said he would cross could be eliminated. What we are after that bridge when be came to it. is a strong representative Republican party. However, I understand that the national committee has this matter Penrose is strong.

The tendency of all units is to hold under consideration.

Steam-roller talk hasn't appeared in D. A. R. Picks 20 Essays as Being the preliminaries since the celebrated Taft-Roosevelt contest of 1912 and it adds to the noise and confusion in which the uninstructed delegate, so to speak, is baving some difficulty in locating the Chapter Daughters of the American band wagon.

Senator Moses charged the national committee with "removing from the Wood column a sufficient number of A Pennsylvania leader explained the indersement of Spreul. "We want to hold the vote together. We want to get something for Pennsylvania. Give me seventy-six votes and I'll go into the convention and get something. Be.

From the Johnson camp came the dec-laration that Senator Moses's position indicated that both the Wood and Johnsides. Sproul has a chance."
It is the prevailing mood. Everybody has a chance. And a solid block of votes can get something. This is the one stabilizing factor in the situation. It is the usual attitude in a convention. But it is a stronger attitude this time. The big prize is any one's who can get it. And every one who has a block of delegates can do his own trading. There are up masters of the indicated that both the Wood and Johnson forces could be expected to oppose
the nomination of any man named by
the "Old Guard." Friends of Senator
Johnson, however, scouted the present
possibility of a coalition with the Wood
strength in the convention in behalf of
either Wood or Johnson. General Wood
stid today that there was no talk among said today that there was no talk among his forces of any coalition with the trading. There are no masters of the great art of trading who are going

Johnson camp in any way. Women Take Part

Women sat in the deliberations of the nntional committee today, taking part for the first time in making convention decisions. Mrs. S. S. Beggs, of Kan-sas; Vennona Swan, of Missoufi, and Mrs. J. S. Beasley, of Tennessee, sat holding proxies of the national com-mitteemen from their home states. mitteemen from their home states.

mitteemen from their home states.

Apparently taking a hearty interest in their new found privilege, the women sat placidly in the clouds of tobacco smoke, closely following the arguments and voting in the decisions.

### motorcade, since they substitute motors for horses. This city is on the route of the scouts 2000-mile trip from Akron to Bear Mountain, N. Y., and return. They will start in five large motorbuses equipped for traveling, eating and sleeping in comfort, about June 26. There will be shout sighty scouts HI SAYS HIS MEN WILL STICK TO HIM

Chicago, June 5 .- (By A. P.) -- Sen They expect to stay here a few days after Hiram Johnson announced today and Philadelphia scouts will show them that he felt convinced that every dele-

They expect to stay here a few days and Philadelphia scouts will show them the historic sites.

The boys' journey from Akron will be over the Lincoln highway, via Youngstown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York and a side trip to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, then to the Bear Mountain camp. After a few days there the boys will start for home through Elmira, Canandaigus, Buffalo and Erie.

GIANT PLANE IS TESTED

Trial Flight at Essington is Dethe preference primary, carried the state, Senator Johnson stated that he fully expected to receive the North Da-

Asked whether he expected to hold all of these delegates until he released them, he answered decidedly in the which will be one of a neet to be used in commercial transportation, was made yesterday at Essington. The flight, it is said, was successful.

The planes will operate under the direction of the Aerial Express Co. of Detroit and will carry seventeen passequences, two pilots, a mechanic and that in

Expects Delegates to Stick

LA POSIZIONE DEL

Una Corrente Contraria Sembra

1900, 1903, 1908 and 1916.

Because of Penrose's outstanding place in the councils of the Republican party and the influence it is admitted be will wield at Chicago, obsi Noti Negli Ambienti Parlamentari

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Roma, 4 giugno. La stampa varia-mente commenta la situazione ministe-riale ed anche a Montecitorio numerosi gruppi si abbandonano alle piu' opposte gruppi si abbandonano alle piu' opposte induzioni. Parecchi ritengono che Nitti non potra' ottenere la maggioranza ne-cessaria per reggersi al Governo ed in questo caso sarebbe probabile un Gabi-netto Orlando-Bonomi od una gabinetto

In generale negli ambienti parla mentari prevale la diffidenza contro il Gabinetto Nitti e del resto la situazione parlamentare e' tale da ostacolare

opera di qualsiasi governo. La verita e che finche i socialisti rifiutine la loro collaborazione ed i cat-tolici non vengano ad un accordo definitivo, ad un orientamento netto, preciso, costante, l'Italia si trascinera' di crisi in crisi. Il problema e' quindi dei piu'

ardui per qualsiasi governo.

Tutti i glornali protestano vibratamente contro la decisione presa nella
conferenza di Hythe, con la quale al
l'Italia e' concesso solo il sette per cento
dell'indennita' di guerra che paghera la Germania, mentre al Belgio e' stato assegnato il 10 per cento. La Tribuna cosi' scrive :
"Noi sian

dinanzi all'eroismo ed ai sacrifici del popolo belga. Sul campo delle riparazioni finanziarie pero' noi dobbiamo far notare che il Belgio ebbe una limitata zona realmente devastata, che il suo bestiame rubato venne restitutio ed infine che suoi macchinari che erano stati portati via sono stati in parte restituiti.

"Il Belgio ebbe 40,000 morti il cui sacrificia noi veneriamo, ma non pos sacrincio noi veneriamo, ma non pos-siamo dimenticare i 650,000 italiani morti sui campi di battaglia e negli ospedali ed i 580,000 invalidi, i cui orfani il Governo deve mantenere."

#### MISSING CHILDREN FOUND

Boy, 4, Girl, 2, Had Wandered Miles From Their Home

these invitations apparently think that I am unfit for the presidency. We are Two small children, Joseph and Eliz abeth Rodgers, four and two years old respectively, missing from their home, 2707 Latona stret, carly yesterday Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler today that morning, were found last night by the erence between Senator Johnson and police of the Front and Master streets General Wood for the presidential nomthe presidential primaries were a fail-ure. Senator Johnson said: "Where police station wandering aimlessly about ination, the only two candidates who the streets of the Kensington district filed notices in this state. However, as would I be in this race if it were not for the primary? I am beartily in favor

several miles from their home.

This morning Mrs. Mary Rodgers, their mother, who is a widow, was rejoiced to hear that two children had only a normal effect on the delegation to again. hands been found. She, as well as the police, the Chicago convention. hands are at a loss to know how they could The Democrats also are holding a priseveral recommendations relative to are at a loss to know how they could

> Fire Sweeps Copenhagen Theatre Copenhagen, June 5 .- (By A. P.)fire broke out last night in the Scala Theatre during the initial performance

Senator Watson, a candidate for the chairmanship of the resolution committee the theatre sustained heavy material damage.

# the administration candidate for chair-man of the new city committee to suc-ceed former Sheriff Ransley. Thomas F. Watson, Vare leader of the Twenty-second ward, is the Vare

candidate. Republican Alliance leaders today de clared Vare workers attempted a coup in the Forty-second ward last night and failed, only ten ward committeemen answering a call to a ward committee siamo i primi ad inchinarci

when he expects to be elected to the

Penrose at Home;

four other national conventions, 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1916.

ers point out that Penrose

Before Mayor Moore leaves for Chi-

the Republican Alliance, with regard to the city committee fight. Interesting de-

city committee. In his absence, Jacob Young, a Varel finished. follower and an employe of the state insurance department, sent out a call for a caucus in Wilson Hall, York road below Green lane. Ten of the seventytwo committeemen responded. Frosch claims to have the support of at least

## VOTING IN NORTH CAROLINA

Johnson and Wood Contestants for Moral Support

Raleich, N. C., June 5.—(By A. P.)
-Republicans of North Carolina at a primary today will express their pref-erence between Senator Johnson and tieneral Wood for the presidential nom-ination, the only two candidates who ination, the only two candidates who filed notices in this state. However, as the nomination probably will be made, before the state board of elections canvasses the returns, the vote will have been nominated by now if he had not sought the presidency. He blundered again. He put his campaign in the

mary today in which they will nominate candidates for senator, members of the House and state offices, including gov-

For presidential preference only the name of Senator F. M. Simmons, as a favorite-son delegate, is on the ticket, and his name already has been certified by the state board of elections, which assures the support for him of the state's twenty-four delegates.

## MILITANT SUFFRAGISTS GO Sproul Is Leader TO PICKET G.O.P. CONVENTION

Women Led by Miss Alice Paul and Mrs. Abby Scott Open Headquarters Across From Chicago Coliseum

servers are noting a coincidence between home, confined there because will help to mould the choice of i rty on the presidential nom-ince as it is expected President Wils from the White House, will de, it is believed, at the San Francisco con-vention later in the month.

A corps of telegraph and telephone operators will be on duty at Penrose's Spruce street home and at the Congress Hotel relaying messages back and forth between the house-bound leader and other big chiefs of the Republican their headquarters, whence they will bow to do is to make a nomination. It will muddle through the cause of women because the Republican states of Delaware, Connecticut and Vermont have failed among the cause of women because the Republican states of Delaware, Connecticut and Vermont have failed among the Democratic necessary of the convention will make a nomination. It will muddle through the Peace Conference muddled through but in the process a little talk between a Republican leader here and the convention of the convention will be convention. publican states of Delaware, Connecticut and Vermont have failed among cago he will have a conference with Thomas W. Cunningham, president of them to furnish the last necessary vote for the ratification of the equal suffrage amendment. Over this headquarters hangs a theatrical sign which reads

the city committee fight. Interesting developments may spring from the talk. For one thing, it is known that the Mayor has decided to hold up the appointment of a director of public works, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John C. Winston, until the city committee has been organized. Practical politicians on the administration side. The Republican purty's sweethcarts hope to get arrested for their attempt to wreck what is left of the party's nerves., If they can only be put in nerves. If they can only be put in jail and go on hunger strikes for be-sieging the Republican party with banpoliticians on the administration side say this is a good move. Cunningham is ners they will be supremely happy.

Picture Puzzle With Extra Parts One of the Republican delegates here

said the situation was like a picture They have all the parts but they con't know now to fit them together and they not only have all the parts, but they have a few extra parts that belong to another picture and they are nevertheless madly trying to put them nevertheless madly trying to put them all into one picture. Borah and John er of the Forty-second ward, was in Atlantic City yesterday. He had prepared for a ward committee Monday when he expects to be clearly second ward as redicals, if they are all ideas well as radicals. with conservatives as well as radicals, if they are all joined together into one single scheme it will be a post-impressionist or cubist puzzle when it is

Chicago is like Paris, the Republican National Convention is like the Peace Conference with the big three left out. There is no big three at Chicago. Not even a big one, nothing big. The problem is to give Johnson Fiume without robbing Lodge of his only seaport. No Chicago peace conference is trying to create a peace that will last until next November.

Peace Parley All Over Again And the convention is like the Paris Peace Conference in the convincing evi-dences it furnishes of human incapac-

Everybody blundered at Paris

again. He put his campaign in the hands of amateurs. A professional politician knowing the value of money would not have caused a scandal. However blundered. If he had maintained his attitude of waiting to see which party deserved his support the Republicans, in their present chastened mood, would have been in a panic, lest the strongest personality in their ranks the strongest personality in their ranks might be nominated by the enemy. Lowden blundered. For a few pur-chasable votes in Missouri his managers

threw away what seemed only a few

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Chicago, June 5,—As if the Republican party did not have troubles enough, the militant suffragists have come from Washington to picket the convention, as they used to picket the White House and afterward the Senate.

Right across the street from the Coliseum where the Republicans hoped to assemble in peace and select their candidate for President Miss Alice Paul and Mrs. Abby Scott Baker have their headquarters, whence they will issue with their banners holding the Homer Cummings, the Democratic na-tional chairman, shows what is hap-

nonli chairman, shows what is happening in the process.

A few months ago the country was
overwhelmingly anti-Democratic. The
other day a Republican leader here told
the Democratic chief that he thought
the chances of the two parties were
about fifty-fifty.

Nominations Cheapened

The presence at the convention of the various candidates for the presi-dency has cheapened the whole process of President-naming. This is the first time they have all been on the scene personally seeking the support of delegates, seeing the press, nailing lies with their own little hammers, bossing their own press agents. Wood, walking quietly about the corridors of his hotel near his headquarters, looks in-describably, more dignified than does Johnson, leading parades and respond-ing to the machine-made enthusiasm of the crowds, but Wood started the trouble by the campaign he conducted, with its jazz publicity and its theory that a candidate could be sold like a onp to the nation.

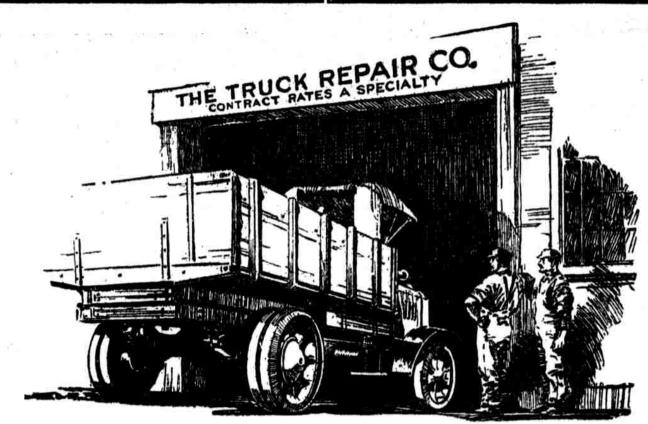
If this convention ends in wiping the

If this convention ends in wiping the slate clean it will probably end for a time the cheap scramble for the presidency. Men who really have claim to the nomination will imitate Mr. Mc. Adoo and keep out of the primaries. And they will, above all, keep away from the convention. If Wood or Johnson wins the nomination and the election afterward the practice of this year will probably be the established. year will probably be the established custom. The Congress has declined in importance partly because a lower class of men seek election to it. Candidates for the presidency this year are trying to redress the balance by lowering the standards of that office.

Man Killed by Chester Trolley A man who, from papers in his pocket, is believed to have been Burel Michel, was struck and killed last night by a Chester trolley car near the Essington roundhouse. A. R. Brattain, motorman of the trolley car, fainted

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