CHICAGO THRONGS LIVELY AS EVER

But Lack of Sustained Enthusiasm at Coliseum Caused Much Explanation

STAMPEDE-PROOF CROWD

Chicago, June 9 .- The crowd's the

In the hotel lobbies yesterday morning was like Louisville on Kentucky Derby day. At the Coliseum in the afternoon it was as a first-night audience at a Broadway opening for an unknown playwright. Last night on Michigan houlevard it was a state fair throng in the Middle West.

There was more talk of that crowd's attitude at the convention opening than of candidates. Many people had come to Chicago confident of observing unexampled enthusiasm. They regarded the Republican hour as having struck. They expected to see a cheering, laughting, bubbling crowd at the Coliseum when Chairman Hays rapped his gavel.

They saw nothing of the sort.

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A professional cheer leader had diffi-colty getting the crowd to unloosen for the preliminaries. The greeting to Mr. Hays subsided very rapidly when he extended his arms. There was none of that howling expression of idol worship that made the entrances on the floor of political giants of other days such at-

It is the same old Chicago; the same old Coliseum; it was not the same old convention. Many explanations were offered of the unwillingness of the crowd unbend. They differed according to e personal whim of the informant. Men who had come to conventions for many years argued that it takes a session or two to get things warmed up. Again, the spirits of the crowds at-tending the Republican conventions of 1912 and 1916 were held to have been in marked contrast to that manifested yesterday, even though the Democrats were more demonstrative at St. Louis four years ago than the Republicans were here that year. There was no wild demonstration even when Mr. Hays told how the Republicans would win by at 3,000,000 votes this fall. In many quarters it was believed the

should the convention retain the state Their real fight will be on Wood and Penna. Delegates of mind it exhibited. Senator William Lowden's nomination. E. Borah, of Idaho, did not agree with that view. He suggested the convention attitude simply was "the bull before known. A committee representing one the storm." He added there were of the dark horses made a canvass of plenty of men on the floor in a fighting "I am very pugnacious myself."

of pep. The camp followers of both sentiment which may not translate it-

in opposite camps as regards candi-

Wood Against Field,

he has not yet made up his mind. Borah's talk of Hughes on Monday may have been without significance. When Johnson picks a candidate it will certainly be a man big enough to measare up to the presidency. It will probably be one not closely identified with the Johnson movement.

Hughes is the choice of a powerful senatorial group. And Johnson's closest associations in the party are with the senators. In the Senate he is Lowden. the senators. In the Senate he is stronger than here in the convention. But Hughes is only a guess. Johnson's choice may be Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania. The Johnson people have been encouraging the Sproul candidacy. And Johnson has through Knox And Johnson has through Knox Pennsylvania. Besides, Sproul has that is what Wood's appointment of close relations with the politicians of Pennsylvania. Besides, Sproul has that is what that is what wood is appointment of close relations with the politicians of the committee, made up of Hitchcock, Governor Sproul had an excellent opportunity to be nominated.

Tights against unwarrantable issuance of writs of injunction, "either prohible delegations representing states in the sounding them on their opinions as to Governor Sproul. Everywhere he found only the kindliest sentiments expressed. Governor Sproul had an excellent opportunity to be nominated. Pennsylvania. Besides, Sproul has that big block of Pennsylvania delegates, officient machine for his candidacy.

The Hitchcock committee will make to found a political fortune. The names of Hughes and Sproul are only offered strong by the third bailot that he can as guesses. Senators Knox and Hard as guesses. Senators Knox and Hard are also possibilities, Knox being a probably make his dramatic move to stop Wood, and with him Lowden, close personal friend of Johnson's and close personal friend of Johnson's and strong by the third bailot that he can not afterward be stopped. Johnson will probably make his dramatic move to stop Wood, and with him Lowden, close personal friend of Johnson's and stop Wood, and with him Lowden.

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No Power in "Weasel" Words

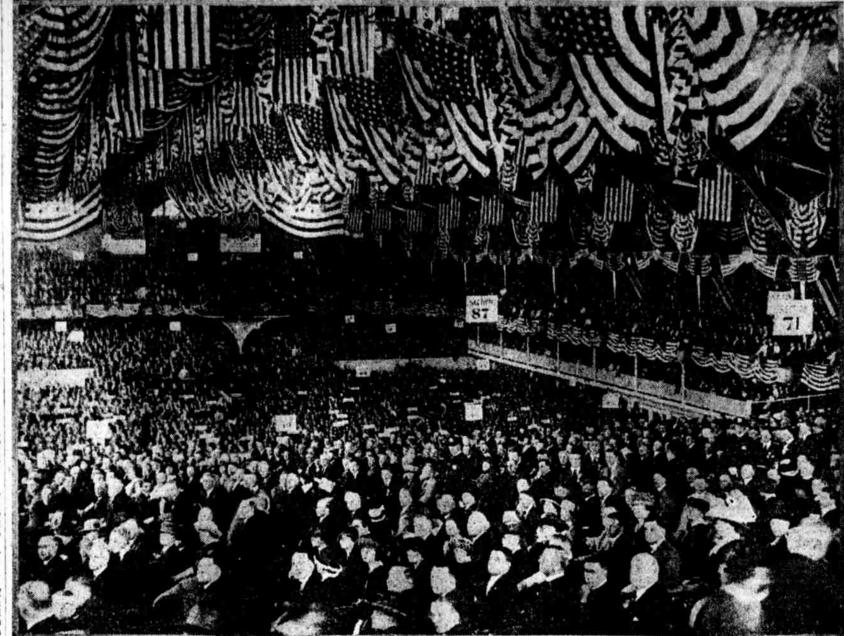
Johnson will make his fight upon candidates rather than upon the platform, for the simple reason that you get power by naming a President and you do not get power by writing a "weasel" word into the platform. The present tendency in regard to the platform is against Johnson. The delegates have some here rith broader and samer views upon the are unwilling to give the League of hatred of Wilson.

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diana idea, which means anything or stituted in the United States District nothing and the idea which the majority comes here with of declaring of the act of 1911 creating the utility faitly for the league with the Lodge research dicted is that the party will pronounce its approval of some kind of league.

OPENING OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



This photograph was taken at the Chicago Coliseum yesterday afternoon at the opening session of the Republican National Convention which will name the party's standard-bearers

Lowden's nomination.

The attitude of the delegates on

of the dark horses made a canvass of the entire row of delegates. No figures were obtainable because the position of many delegates is uncertain. Their The crowd around the hotels is ful, sentiment is clear enough, but it is a pointed to look after it.

stuff"—all are just as active as ever. Soft drinks are sold to cheerless groups of two or three in the once popular bars. There is greater sobriety, but only slightly less drinking. Here and there a "merry barkeep," ignoring the Velstead act, is hailed as a dark horse and a favorite son.

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mass meeting held by Johnson on Monday night had not so much the purpose of making the convention nominate of making the convention nominate Johnson as of giving the delegates an

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Dismiss Rate Petition

Mills at Chairman Hays's instance plication of the Cumberiand County Gas moved declared that Senator Penrose would be an indersement of the Hays Co. for an increase in rates, Lewis H. Sexterday telephoned from Philadelphia that be wanted to see the Governor nominated, and had asked his friends to in the hands of amateurs, outsiders, ville, advanced the argument that the turn in for him. The Watson victory is a victory for petition filed by the company should be regularity, not for pussyfooting on the dismissed. Mr. Miller argued that the covenant. What the platform on the league will be is not yet clear. But it will be a compromise between the Indiana idea, which means apprished in the United States Distains ber of his personal and influential

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Two objectionable criticisms were also Trenton, June 9.—At the hearing be, silenced; one that the Pennsylvanians were not sincerely in earnest for their

One of the phases of the work of the

League of Nations Plank is Undefined Hundreds of State Normal Alumni headquarters today and talked with the

Attend Ceremonies

place at night before a large as-

in Conflict of Authority

Madrid, June 9 .- (By A. P.) -Se

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war debt be funded into long-term securities and operation of the sinking fund be postponed until industry has fund be postponed until industry has 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1918. Ivy had an opportunity to recover from the day exercises took place this afternoon strain of war conditions.

The speakers included Dr. D. J. Wal-

be argued, and therefore should be han- semblage.

measure, to unrestricted immigration rious efforts to settle the differences be-This is the first opportunity I have measure, to unrestricted immigration tween the Regional Diet of Catalonia which one heard so much talked about tion. It is natural that the delegates in strikes was contained in a set of terday at a meeting of the Council of convention hall. The delegates assemed "demands" which Samuel Compers State, in which both parties were rep- to be talking anything but politics and

ortunity to be nominated. immigration must not at any time ex-Only in one instance had he found ceed the nation's ability to assimilate

"If that is the case that men object extension of the farm loan act to give strength.

The arriving delegates have destroyed two Washington illusions—that of the daigner of Johnson and that of the advantage of the pussyfoot Indians plank. They are destroying another, the notion that all the Republican party has to do is to register opposition to Wilson. The delegates take a broader view of the party's duties than the Washington group. They are not copient to enter the fight as a pure opposition party. They demand something more constructive than mere hatred of Wilson.

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The victory of Senator Watson over Ogden L. Mills for the chairmanshin of the committee on resolutions does not alter the situation Senator Watson is the author of, or the sponsor for the Indiana plank. Personally he is in the Indiana plank. Personally he is in the feating plank. But he was not chosen of the stream of the word league out of the treaty plank. But he was not chosen of the leading of persons who purpose to the delegates from those states and seek their support. The general trend of the meeting was brilliantly hopeful. The members were evidently inspired by the words of the leading delegates and workers, particularly after Attorney General Schaffer said that one delegation after it had given a preferential vote would swing in the for Governor Sproul. It was the understood that he referred to West Virginia.

"exploit" Mexico's resources.

LAYMAN MODERATOR

Precedent Smashed on Election of Haddonfield Merchant

Ocean City, N. J., June 9 .- For the first time in its history the Camden

G. O. P. Convention Awaits Platform

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form to an accompaniment of applause

and cheers.

"He needs no introduction to a Republican convention," said Senator Lodge introducing him.

"Senator Lodge says I'm an old man, but he's mistaken," said Mr.

A man down South, who heard me speak recently wrote me a letter and said he heard I claimed to be only eighty-six. 'All I have to say is' he wrote. 'that you are either a miracle or a damned liar'.'

Mr. Depew said the country needed

experienced statesmanship to deal with the problems growing out of the war. declaring the Republican party had handled it "with ability" after the Civil War, and has proved its quality

Takes Fling at Wilson

Mr. Depew took successive flings at President Wilson's trip to Europe to the great amusement of the delegates.
Other Presidents, he said, had dealt with foreign nations, but had selected the best brains and men in the country go and do it. "When Mr. Wilson went to Europ

and the politicians and diplomats said to him, 'What do you want?' he replied, 'I want a League of Nations, a heaven on earth, of which I shall be the recording angel.'" The convention got a good The convention got a good

ugh out of that.
"The League of Nations is here and our chairman, Senator Lodge. As I vention began assembling and the deletravel about man after man comes to gates and visitors got their first men can says. I always have been send says.

Sproul Resumes Conferences

The special telegraph wire from Penn-

sylvania headquarters to Senator Penrose's room in Philadelphia continues to carry the doings of the party leaders here to the Pennsylvania senator. Pen-rose has given advice to the Pennsylvania delegation in connection with ing the platform. Governor Sproul's candidacy, but so far as can be learned has not yet offered definite suggestion to leaders among the national committeemen regarding the BLOOMSBURG 'GRADS' MEET work of the convention.

Senator Johnson visited the Nebraska delegates bound by primary vote to sup-He assured them that "sticking" on their part would win him

oday the convention hall was given Class-day exercises over to the usual entertainment, the preliminaries which are counted on to amuse and hold delegates while Announcement has been made that convention is getting ready to get down ref. J. G. Cope, a native of Chester to business. The big band up in the died carefully to avoid further additions to the "already too heavy tax Prof. J. G. Cope, a native of Chester to business. The big band up in the county and for thirty-five years head of the department of physics at the parameter took a turn at a little jazz school, would retire with the close of and a talking machine was attached to

moments.
The "drift to Lowden" 'growing strength of Wood" and the turn of the delegates to Johnson convention hall. The delegates seemed even the visitors galleries were slow in

Lodge Gives War Cry for Republican Forces

Drive out Wilson and his dynasty from power over the United States. That issue transcends in import-

ance all other questions. Senate by opposing treaty of peace performed a high and patriotic duty. United States must take a firm hand in things Mexican and end the "disgraceful record" of the last

seven years. The rise of prices, high cost of living, profiteering and similar economic evils must be remedied by enforcement of punitive laws as they

Republican Congress, working against a hostile executive, has made a beginning toward-improvement of conditions by enactment of beneficial measures,

President Wilson's participation in the peace conference had only one purpose, the inclusion of a League of Nations of his own making, and this was the means of preventing the conclusion of peace with Germany.

The question of the league now goes to the people. "We make the issue; we ask approbation for what we have done. The people will now tell us what they think of Mr. Wilson's league and its sacrifice of

our chairman, Senator Lodge. As I travel about man after man comes to me and says, 'I always have been a Democrat. but Mr. Wilson has taken away every principle of the Democratic party and I want you to nominate a good man and win.'

"I think during the summer millions of these Democrats will vote our ticket."

Sproul Resumes Conferences ever, and kept up a constant program

Governor Sproul was up early today of music and songs.

At the time set for the opening, the that today's proceedings were large; that unuer to the today's proceedings were large; that unuer to vote for him even once. Among those perfunctory, were in no hurry in coming and remained downtown rounding up has been Fred Greiner, Erie county "boss," who, although not a delegate that unuer to the large to the lar wany of the important figures of the convention, too, were engaged in the work of the resolution committee fram-

Taxation Will Not Lessen the Sum intimations that in the event of the gen-

the nomination. Johnson men said that paid in full. It was feared the bethirteen out of the state's sixteen would vote for him on the first ballot. Later, in his own offices, he saw the Oklahoma delegation to the convention.

Entertainment in Collscum

During the bour before the opening. Entertainment in Collseum

During the hour before the opening day the convention hall was given government for taxes and to various terence at the Chicago Club lasting most

of the department of physics at the school, would retire with the close of this term.

LABOR'S DEMANDS

SPANISH CABINET IN ROW

Chicago, June 9.—(By A. P.1—Vig. Conflict of Authority)

Of the department of physics at the school a turn at a little jazz and a talking machine was attached to the electric amplifiers which have been installed to carry the voices of the speakers to the farthest galleries.

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len C. Frick, but his son, Childs
Herbert Hoover, will be entirely out of
the harmony plans. He is to be the
Hoover floor manager and will stand by Helen C. Frick, but his Frick, received only \$3,000,000. Some place the amount the government will collect for taxes at \$15,000,000, while several millions will go to the state of Pennsylvania.

Seize \$50,000 in Booze Near N. Y.

N. Y. DELEGATES WANT SHOWDOWN

Effort Will Be Made Today for Move in Support of Doctor Butler

SOLID FRONT IS PROPOSED

Chicago, June 9.-There will be a showdown in the New York delegation after the convention adjourns this afternoon to see whether it will hold together in a way that will make it a force in this presidential situation or will fritter away its strength of eightyeight votes by scattering to half a dozen candidates on the first ballot. After carnest solicitation on the part

of many leaders who had become tired of being sneered at by other states for lack of lendership, Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Charles D. Hilles, the new member of the national committee from New York state, decided vesterday to take hold with a firm hand and try to bring the delegation together, The situation has been drifting so ong, with the various leaders jockeying for position for themselves, that some feeling of bitterness was being developed. It has been felt all along by those who have the best interests of the organization in the state at heart that New York should stand together as solidly as possible. To that end they have urged the delegation's strength should go to Dr. Nicholas Murray But-

ler, who is an avowed candidate whom they could support as a "favorite son" without any chance of getting tied up Governor Sproul was up early today of music and songs.

At the time set for the opening, the leaders after a series of meetings with delegates from different parts of the convention hall was not half full. The principal candidate managers, knowing that today's proceedings were largely perfunctory, were in no hurry in coming perfunctory, were in no hurry in coming that under no circumstances would then to the principal candidate managers. trict was for General Wood, and at least three of the delegates insisted upon

voting for the general WON'T CUT FRICK BEQUESTS Yesterday one of Doctor Butler's friends charged Mr. Greiner was playing the Wood game because he had received Willed to Princeton University
Pittsburgh. June 9.—The bequests
made to charitable and educational institutions by Henry Clay Frick will be
metal's nomination shat in the event of the general's nomination that in the event of the general's nomination that in the event of the general's nomination by the would throw the weight of his influence toward the selection of John Lord O'Brien as the nomine for governor this fall. Mr.
Greiner has set his heart on the nomination of that Buffalo man netion of that Buffalo man.

states under the collateral inheritance of the afternoon. Others present were law.

The fact that the bequests would be baid in full became known when it was learned Mr. Frick's personal estate was inventoried approximately at \$77.

Train Hits Truck: Driver Killed Trenton, June 9 .- Steven Perlias, of Women on Hand Early

Most of the women delegates were on leand early, and as they scattered about the floor, photographers sought them. There was no fashion display. It was too warm. One woman with on a farmhouse in the hills near Pearl ing the tracks was farmhouse in the hills near Pearl ing the tracks when hit History was reserved.

