

ENTHUSIASM WAXES AS REPUBLICAN HOSTS ASSEMBLE FOR THIRD DAY

DELEGATES LAUGH AS NATION WAITS

Convention Amused by Movie Men, Acrobatics, "Uncle Chauncey" and Others ALWAYS READY TO ADJOURN

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, June 10.—This national Republican convention reminds me of the Pennsylvania Legislature. It is always ready to adjourn.

Today, the third of the sessions, will, it is prayerfully hoped, see the convention get down to real business and stick to it.

Up till now it has been frittering away time as though it had weeks instead of days at its command. This is because the state-makers are on the job. They are working overtime, are these great high priests of dicker and deal. They are trying to bring some one of their favorites to the front as a sure thing winner.

Even till this morning it was still chaos. They have not completed their job, and they will not. The delegates will do that with a bowl on the floor of the convention.

Take yesterday as an instance. The convention was in session about an hour, then adjourned till today. Of that time less than fifteen minutes was given up to actual business. The rest was devoted to a couple of speeches and a songfest with a whirling dervish leader.

"Uncle" Chauncey Does His Bit There was an inspiring speech, by special request, by "Uncle" Chauncey M. Depew, dean of convention delegates and patriarch of Republicanism. For nearly half an hour he unraveled the glories of a Republican past before the eyes of a Republican present.

And Mr. Depew fully demonstrated the point of his opening joke. He is still the prime minister and high priest of joke, josh and quip. He told of a man who, on being informed that he, Depew, was eighty-six years of age, gave him the vitriol stare and remarked he was either a miracle or a damn liar.

He was the same Chauncey that earned conventions forty years ago. Just as outland, just as generous and yet mellifluous of voice, and just as graceful and emphatic of gesture.

Of course Henry Abbot Lodge, in reply to the blarney today mimed his white coat, with his grizzled whiskers and Massachusetts accent on display, was continued as permanent chairman.

And he didn't use the Independence Hall gavel which Mayor Moore, of Philadelphia, had presented to the presiding officer to bring the convention to order. He used a cane, but today he carried it with a sawed off handle. At least it looked and sounded like it.

Speech Is Beautifully Short Having closed with one of his gladdening perorations, "Uncle" Chauncey was led to the rear, and then came a real surprise. Senator Lodge led out a lady, a Kansas lady, he said. She was of graceful figure and demonstrated the possession of a deep contralto voice with a slight and occasional fracture in the upper register. She wore eyeglasses, a brown fox stole and a brown dress. Also a turban hat. Her name was Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter.

Mrs. McCarter made a good speech. It had the superb merit of being short and to the point. She was the first woman I recall to appear on the platform of a Republican convention, and she did not recall a single comparison to Ann Eliza Diggs, I think that was her name, of the old Populist days, when the "Pop" ladies ran the men.

Mrs. Hill made a good impression. There were complimentary remarks in the blase press section, and that's a pretty sure sign she was a success. She was in natural, not a bit self-conscious, and she was not scared for a minute.

I neglected to remark that the movie gamblers are also an added attraction at this convention. I said "added." They've got the convention hall rigged up like a scenario studio, minus Mary Pickford and her last husband. Locomotive headlights around the galleries burst out into daylight radiance on the slightest occasion, blinding everybody while the movie machines grind and grind like the electric coffee pulverizer on a busy Saturday in a popular chain grocery store.

Lodge in the Limelight After Mrs. McCarter had closed, the headlights went on, and the dignified defer of Presidents from the state of the venerated rodfish, Chairman Lodge, headed up and down the speaker's projecting platform with Mrs. Hill while the movie men ground and the bright lights burned. It must have been a grand and glorious feeling.

Mr. Lodge he kicked. He told the vast audience it was an infliction to be borne with fortitude, or words to much effect.

Then after Mrs. McCarter got through there was an interval for song. That's getting to be the thing now. San Francisco is going to have a song leader, they say. In addition to Billy Bryan and Michel Palmer to amuse the folks.

This one in Chicago's convention is not only a song leader, but he is an acrobat. He does stunts. When he starts one doesn't know whether he is going to do a cakewalk, throw a

OUT FOR A STROLL IN CHICAGO



Attorney General Schaffer, of Pennsylvania (left), strolling on Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, with Governor Sproul

WHISKERS DUE TO WAVE FROM WHITE HOUSE AFTER MARCH 4

Law of Averages Indicates Reign of Beardless Statesmen Is Passing and Forecasts Nomination of Hughes

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Chicago, June 10.—The delegates soon will be told who to vote for on the first ballot. This first ballot will be for warming-up purposes only, and after that will come the real struggle.

It is safe to hook the family jewels and mortgage the bushel of potatoes to make a sure thing bet that somebody will be nominated. That part of it is easy. The difficult and in-trickiest stunt is to guess the names of five gents who are likely to be imposed upon.

No matter what the committees do about the League of Nations, the Mexican question, the high cost of living or prohibition, the real purpose of this election is to select a standard-bearer for the 1920 Derby. All of the other stunts are trivial and can be classified as sidelights. True, a lot of "manned labor" has been expended for some reason or other and the result has been published, but only as reading matter next to a display advertisement. However, these subjects will be taken up later.

As the balloting is soon to begin, we again must step forward with some exclusive inside information for the candidate. After interviewing the principal persons connected with the G. O. P., we have learned that some gent wearing whiskers will win by a chin.

Latest Historical Data

Ring W. Lardner, a close student of politics, who has been a keen observer here for a week or less, gave out the following interview this morning:

"There have been twenty-six Presidents of the United States and Woodrow Wilson. Of this number the following had whiskers:

"John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Taylor, Grant, Lincoln, Garfield, Chester Arthur and Harrison in the order named. According to the figures, only eight of the entire list of Presidents had whiskers, and if the law of averages is to be considered there should be a real set of whiskers in the President's chair this year. I therefore predict the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes, of New York, and Washington, for the above reasons and the form chart."

"Marie Van Buren and Chester Arthur did not have what could be called healthy bristly facial adornments. The two things called dandruff, which hung on the cheek bones like two living squawks, Hughes is not wearing afloat like that and would draw a solid whisker."

Mr. Lardner neglected to state that Mr. Carranza was a flowing beard and no longer is president of Mexico. But there are other hoons besides this one. The name of Philander C. Knox has lobbed up again, but the Pennsylvania senator has not been considered seriously as yet. He might be inserted in the picture tomorrow, but you never can tell.

Governor Sproul was running strong Monday last ground Tuesday, picked up a little yesterday and today is back again in the old stride. This is because the delegates now know who he is. The Governor has been a mystery here. His name was pronounced in a dozen different ways and one newspaper printed his picture under the heading: "This is E. J. Sproul, the dark horse." Today they are calling him William, which shows the value of getting acquainted.

The other candidates are resting easy. It is believed that Hiram Johnson's boom has been fractured in six different places, and his campaign surgeons have given up all hope. Lowden, too, is on the rocks, so Wood is the only member of the big three who has a chance, and he has as much of a show as the Phillies without Bancroft.

An exuberant delegate from Easton, Pa., made an interesting speech last night, which might mean something or it might not. "We have a great boss," he said. "Tells us what to do and everything like that. We will vote solidly for Sproul on the first ballot and then switch to Knox." We don't know who he was referring to as the "great boss," but we know who Knox is.

WOMEN'S AIMS OUTLINED

Mrs. Josephus Daniels Lays Program Before Suffrage Convention

Geneva, June 10.—(By A. P.)—Law-guaranteeing a living wage for all toilers, equal pay for equal work, abolition of sweat shops, and child labor legislation, were outlined by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, delegate from the United States, today to the international women's suffrage conference, as measures appealing to the women of the world.

Mrs. Daniels conveyed to the delegates the felicitations of President Wilson and "his confident belief that enfranchised woman will bring fresh and spiritual ideas to aid in the solution of pressing world problems."

"What women did in war hastened the conferring of the ballot," declared Mrs. Daniels. "In our country the day of agitation for enfranchisement has passed. The hour has come when we must prove by deeds, and we accept our new duties with a sense of our obligation to measure up to our new and high mission."

"As we go into the political trenches let us endeavor to be as intrepid, steady as our brothers in their grim battles. As voters we must make or find a way to carry help and comfort to those who live in want or in peril."

Problems yet to be solved, Mrs. Daniels said, included abolition of the double standard of the sexes, aid for mothers, education of all children, old-age pensions and free hospitals.

TO NAME DEMOCRATS

Eight Men Chosen to Make Nominating Speeches

San Francisco, June 10.—(By A. P.)—Names of the men chosen to make the nominating speeches of eight presidential candidates at the Democratic National Convention here June 28, were announced last night at convention headquarters. Candidates whose sponsors have been chosen are William G. McAdoo, whose name is to be presented by Dr. Harris Jenkins, of Kansas City; Attorney General Palmer, by John H. Bigelow, of Pennsylvania; Governor Cox, of Ohio, by Supreme Court Justice James C. Johnson, of Columbus; Governor Edwards, of New Jersey, by Charles F. E. O'Brien, of Jersey City; Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, by D. Hayden Linebaugh, of Muskogee, Okla.; James W. Gerard, by U. S. G. Cherry, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, by A. C. Schellenberger, former governor of Nebraska; Secretary E. T. Meredith, by Claude Porter, of Iowa.

It has not yet been decided who will place in nomination the names of James W. Davis, of West Virginia, ambassador to Great Britain; Senator E. E. Simmons, of North Carolina, and Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

CLASH BOOSTS HOOVER

Treaty Disagreement May Lead to His Nomination

Chicago, June 10.—Herbert Hoover's chances for obtaining the Republican nomination for President have been vastly augmented, it is believed today, by the critical disagreement among convention leaders over the treaty issue.

If the Johnson-Borah contingent, in pursuance of its "rule-or-ruin" policy, bolts the convention or the ticket, or indicates that it will accord the convention's choice only half-hearted support, it becomes plain that Hoover, as the candidate admitted on all hands to be the biggest vote-getter in sight, is the logical solution of the nasty problem that has now arisen.

The Republican party, with a candidate certain to make the largest inroads into Democratic strength, could then contemplate another "1912" with equanimity. The votes that if lost from a Johnson-Borah defection, it is conceded, would more than be made up by Hoover's known strength not only among Democrats, but among independents of both parties, and especially among women.

Platform—Something the party stands on. Situated near the press box and surrounded by a plush rope like the ring at the Ice Palace. Good place for a battle royal, with Hen Lodge as referee. One round to a decision.

Plan—Will be saved from the wreckage and used to force the fighters back in line. No relation to Eddie, who used to pitch for the Athletics.

Mexican question—Every one is seeking an answer, and for that reason still remains a question.

Woodrow Wilson—Inserted at opportune times to learn, if possible, whether the delegates are satisfied with his dynasty. Has not made a bit here yet, and that ain't all.

Peace treaty—Something to be presented to Hiram Johnson when they take away his megaphone and hand him a maul.

League of Nations—The delegates do not know what it is, either.

Prohibition—Four years ago the delegates could get two highballs for a quarter. Now they get out highball for 82 when they get it. The delegates are off prohibition for life.

NO FOES OF SPROUL MADE

John T. King Declares Governor's Friends in Good Position

Chicago, June 10.—John T. King, retiring national committeeman from Connecticut, said today that friends of Governor Sproul were not antagonizing any other candidate, as they wanted to be in a position to make the best of their opportunity if a break came among the leading candidates for the presidential nomination.

"We are good friends with all of them, and if a break comes it will be a pretty play," he said.

WILLIS AFTER HARDING SEAT

Former Governor of Ohio Would Succeed United States Senator

Chicago, June 10.—Former Governor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, announced after a conference here with Senator

Harding that he had telegraphed friends at Columbus to file notice of his candidacy for the Republican senatorial nomination. There has been some speculation among the Ohio delegation as to whether Senator Harding would file for re-nomination. Filing time expires tomorrow at midnight.



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