

COMMITTEE OF 48 PLANS THIRD PARTY

Republicans Accused of Ignoring Serious Problems in Public Statement

BACKED BY HEARST, RUMOR

Chicago, June 14.—Asserting that the Republican national convention ignored most of the serious problems and mentioned others only "honestly," unwillingly of forty-eight, in a statement last night signed by Amos Pinchot and other members said that a "committee of 48" is organized to whether the uncertainty of a new party candidate for President has been removed.

The organization will adopt a platform and nominate a candidate for form and nomination at a convention in Chicago, President of the committee, Johnson, and La Follette, the statement said. "The new party will represent these voters and will present a definite and constructive program."

Conservatism Key to Nomination

(By CLINTON W. GILBERT)

Continued from Page One avoided, and a definite political philosophy has been enunciated. For conservatism you can make a fight. Ogden L. Mills, chairman of the advisory committee on resolutions, contends that the country is conservative as well as strongly anti-Democratic. The Republican party, even though it does not please all opponents of the Wilson administration, at any rate offers the only effective opposition to the Democracy, and the opposition vote, even though not entirely pleased and satisfied, will have nowhere else to go than to Harding and Coolidge. As to the conservative tendency of the people, Mr. Mills pointed at the convention itself as a striking example.

Delegates Conservative

And the delegates were amazingly conservative. They would not have anything to do with Johnson, cared nothing about his vote-getting power so far as allowing him to influence the action of the convention on candidate or platform. They, or the galleries, or both, hissed and booed the Wisconsin delegation at every ballot when the chairman of that delegation arose and made the monotonous announcement, "Wisconsin casts twenty-four votes for Robert M. La Follette." There was no mistaking the mood of the delegates. They had made their selection and were going to cast out the devil of radicalism and all his works. If they truly represent the majority sentiment of the country, the Harding ticket will win easily. The delegates were either curiously confident that conservatism would have an easy victory or else they had made up their minds that it was better to go down in defeat for the cause of conservatism than to win by further trafficking with the other side.

But it takes a little out of your confidence that the delegates were truly representatives of the great masses of population when you see your hotel bills. The man who pays \$20 or \$30 a day for a hotel room is not either one of the white collar slaves nor one of the blue denim clad workers. The delegate to a convention, by reason of the cost of attending it, is necessarily a man of means. He has a profitable business or he has a comfortable bank account. Even the men who were elected at the direct primaries as Johnson delegates turned out to be hard-boiled conservatives, who voted for Johnson reluctantly and only after a full figure Johnson out in the convention. The country may be in an intensely conservative mood, but this convention necessarily could not be a fair cross-section of public opinion.

Radicals May Quit Party

Now let us get at the liberal point of view, that expressed by the pinhead. He expressed doubt of Harding's carry-over. Kansas is not well chosen as an example of Mr. Harding's difficulties. Kansas is an agricultural state, where plenty men are rich, and there is a certain liberalism which dates from the past. At this election, the interests of one class of interests is definitely arrayed against the interests of the other class. The hissing of La Follette's name was a most serious symptom. The instinctively where the line was drawn there where the fight would be. Plainly, if La Follette, the Nonpartisan League, and the labor vote and all these miscellaneous elements which make up the party's strength are to be lost, the party is in a very serious position.

COLBY WILSON SPOKESMAN

Bryan Democrats Defeated at Washington Election of Delegates Washington, June 14.—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, was discussed yesterday as the possible spokesman for President Wilson at the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco. The ticket was won by Mr. Colby won by an overwhelming majority over the so-called Bryan Democratic ticket. The vote for the Colby ticket was 2808, against 326 for the opposition. The district delegation, including twelve members with half a vote each, will go to San Francisco uninstructed. They swept up a lot of sawdust—the remains of Wood—and a busted megaphone, which had been patched with rusty bolts, believed to have been carried all the way from California.

Sugar for Cuba's Souvenirs

Havana, June 14.—(By A. P.)—Dorcas from several Cuban rotarian clubs will sail for New York Wednesday by invitation of New York rotarians on a visit in the interest of trade between this country and the United States. The Cubans will take with them 5000 three-ounce sacks of sugar.



CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO BRECKINRIDGE LONG Third assistant secretary of state, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Missouri

Ohio's most popular citizen, a place on the Democratic ticket. Johnson is a big factor in the situation. He "accepted" the ticket, but he is known to be an angry and disappointed man. From being a powerful figure in Washington he dwindled to nothingness here. The delegates did not care two straws for the fact that he was the leader of the party's left wing. They did not care two straws for the parallel of 1904 recurs again. Bryan "accepted" the Parker ticket in that year. Bryan struck regular and waited until he could say triumphantly "I told you so." Johnson if he is not a liberal is a liberal's liberal. He did nothing for Hughes in 1916, with the result that Hughes was defeated. If he is inactive in California at this time, California, perhaps it is with the Hearst influence, may turn out to be again a doubtful state.

What the Democrats May Do But Johnson this year is something more than the leader of a state. He is the national leader of one wing of his party, as Bryan was of his party in 1904. Johnson may be regular. His open attitude may be impeccable. And yet it may do much damage to Republican prospects.

The Democrats are likely to meet this issue raised by the Republican convention with directness. "Whatever the party's platform declares for Mr. McAdoo, if he is nominated, will make his platform and it will be a bold one. Mr. McAdoo is a political gambler who plays for big stakes. It is creditably asserted here that his personal platform will embrace the government ownership of railroads. Mr. McAdoo, as railway administrator, became a convinced advocate of government ownership, just as Mr. Hines, his successor, a practical railway man, did.

Convention Useless for the Democrats

(By ROBERT W. MAXWELL) continued from Page One more hot air to the torrid, steaming furnace, which is the latest slang for the arena. Oratory and spellbinding are all right in their place, but in the Windy City they were out of tune and put the parade out of step. A nominating speech which nominates is fine and pretty, but on two occasions the speaker did nothing but pat an oral epitaph on a pair of political hopes. The other one was Hiram Johnson. The real silver-tongued stuff was up-put by Governor Hines, of Ohio. He made the greatest speech of the convention and it was appreciated even by the delegates. Because he was a governor and happened to be in Chicago on that particular day Willis was allowed to nominate Harding and did such a good job that Ohio almost lost her chief executive instead of only a United States senator. Pennsylvania, however, was signally honored because three names were balloted upon. They were as follows: E. J. Sprool, W. E. Sprool, W. C. Sprool.

NEAR-BEER LICENSE LOOMS

Trenton Commissioners to Discuss Fee at Meeting Today Trenton, June 14.—About 140 applications for liquor licenses that have been on file pending the Supreme Court decision in prohibition litigation will be dismissed by the city commission at its meeting today. The court's upholding the validity of prohibition legislation renders the commission powerless to grant the licenses. The commission will probably take up today the question of charging a license fee for the sale of near-beer and other soft drinks in order to recoup in part revenue lost through the operation of prohibition.

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G. C. P. PLANS DRIVE TO GET \$2,000,000

Scheme to Finance Presidential Campaign Sponsored by Chairman Hays

SEEK \$1 CONTRIBUTIONS

Chicago, June 14.—Will H. Hays, national chairman, will gather a campaign fund which will not place the Republican party in the position of having to favor its interests any rich man. The plan, which is already in operation, represents Hays' determination to clog up politics as far as his party is concerned. About 60 per cent of the preliminary expenses of the national committee was paid by men and women that had never before given a dollar to the Republican cause. Some of the money came from southern states and a good deal of it is credited to the border states. No contribution of more than \$1000 will be accepted from anybody—that is, flat. The belief amounts to a certainty that sufficient funds can be obtained by this method to finance the national convention. Anybody who wanted to find out where the Republican organization is getting its money may have no doubt. It is probable that they will be volunteered to the public in the shape of statements sworn to by notary publics from time to time.

Pattern After Red Cross Drive

Early in August there will be a call for \$1 contributions. A "drive" organized exactly as the successful popular Red Cross appeals were made, will be started over the country to raise \$2,000,000 in \$1 contributions. On Saturday Hays had luncheon with Democratic and a mighty prominent one. He told his friend, the enemy, about the decision to limit contributions to \$1000 and about the \$1 drive to be started in August.

The Democrat said: "Have you figured out what the \$1 drive is going to net?" "Certainly," said Hays. "How much do you think?" "Two million dollars." "I see," said the Democrat. "That's clever!"

If there happens to be anybody who does not see off-hand, the idea is this: When men voluntarily contribute money to a cause, even if they give only \$1, they are very apt to become workers in that cause. It does not make nearly so much difference how much money is actually raised by the \$1 drive as it does the friends that can be made for the Republican party and the volunteer workers that can be gained in every county and district. The campaign will be organized as a local county enterprise. "Well, suppose," countered the Democrat, "that your \$1000 limit plan doesn't pan out; the money that will be actually needed for legitimate expenses. What will you do then?"

"Raise the limit to \$5000," replied Hays instantly. "Use the limit and provide full publicity, so that the people will know where every dollar comes from."

Democrats May Borrow Plan

"Mr. Hays," said the prominent Democrat, "I have sneered at schemes like this and have taken little stock in them, but I believe now that you are right. I think so much of it that I am going to put this idea up to the Democratic national convention. Have you any objection to my borrowing it?" "Not the least," says Hays. "I shall be pleased if your party takes up the plan. We can clean up politics in this country. We don't hurt you, you don't hurt us, and the country is immensely better off. The sooner we get to the position in both parties when neither candidate will be obligated to any interest or any man, the better. We Republicans are on our way. Follow us if you care to."

Harding at Capital to Begin Campaign

Continued from Page One who know him. The people of his home town are for him almost to a man. Thirty-five thousand dollars, or one-third of his pre-convention campaign fund, was raised in passing the hat in Marion. Democrats joined with Republicans in contributing. It seems likely that Marion will go almost solidly Republican—or for Harding—in the election next November.

One of those who is advising Senator Harding to conduct his presidential campaign from his home in Marion is Walter F. Brown, who was one of the flood leaders of the Ohio delegation in the convention. Mr. Brown does not think there is the slightest doubt that Senator Harding will carry his home state by even more than he did in 1914. His plurality for the United States Senate that year was 103,000. Mr. Brown explained he had been state chairman in Ohio, but had left the party in 1912. "I have only recently come back," he added, "and now I am very happy." John W. Langley, Pikeville, Ky., who was a delegate to the convention, said tonight that no Republican nominee for President in many years had such a splendid chance to carry Kentucky as Senator Harding.

To Rush Campaign

Campaign managers for Senator Harding said no time would be lost in getting things under way. Harry Daugherty, director of Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign, requested the national committee to take "prompt, snappy and energetic action" in placing the needs of the Republican issues before the voters of the country.

Forecast Change in South

The resolution adopted in the final minutes of the convention forecasts a change in the representation of the Republican party from southern states in future national conventions. The resolution, offered by Paul Howland, of Ohio, provides the apportionment of delegates to conventions shall be in proportion to the Republican votes cast in the states. Testimony before the national committee ten days ago in its examination of claims of contesting delegations from several southern states showed certain delegates represented only a small constituency as compared to delegates from other sections of the country.

Cuban Wire Strike Ends

Havana, June 14.—(By A. P.)—The strike of telegraph operators on the national lines which has been in progress for several days, will end this morning, an increase in wages amounting to virtually 100 per cent having been granted. The men arrested in this city and at points inland, charged with sedition for participating in the strike, have been ordered released.

BOSTON TO HONOR GOV. COOLIDGE

Residents of City Will Stage Parade When Delegates Arrive From Chicago

AMHERST VISIT IS DEFERRED

Boston, June 14.—The plans of Governor Coolidge, Republican vice presidential nominee, to go to Amherst for the opening of the commencement week of his alma mater and then to his home in Northampton were changed yesterday upon receipt of a telegram from the Massachusetts delegates saying they would arrive here this afternoon and parade to the State House. The governor will remain in Boston to receive them and then leave for his home. The governor yesterday was besieged with callers, who came to extend their congratulations on his nomination. His secretary, Henry F. Long, continually brought him telegrams from a host of friends and prominent Republicans. William Howard Taft, in his message to the nominee, said: "I congratulate you most heartily and sincerely on your nomination as Vice President. The ticket of Harding and Coolidge will sweep the country, and its certain victory means a useful and successful Republican administration of the affairs of this country the next four years." Governor Clement, of Vermont, was the first governor to congratulate him, telephoning from Rutland Saturday night. Herbert Hoover telegraphed him warmest personal congratulations.

HARDING QUILTS YORK BY LEAP FOR TRAIN

York, Pa., June 14.—Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for President, through his good nature last night came near staying in this city while on his way from Chicago to Washington. The special arrived here at 9:10 p. m., and in the three-quarters of a minute's stop he had grasped the hands of a score of enthusiastic persons who crowded the vestibule. "Let me down on the ground to talk to the boys," he said, and was shaking hands right and left when the engine gave two "choos" and the train started. The Republican candidate had to take it on the hop, the crowd breaking away from him. He made the leap like a schoolboy. Attired in a Palm Beach suit and straw hat, Mr. Harding beamed his happiness.

WOMEN APPEAL TO HARDING

Suffragists Ask Nominee to Insist on Ratification Chicago, June 14.—The Republican presidential nominee will become the center of the campaign of the National Woman's party to bring about ratification of the suffrage federal constitutional amendment, according to a statement issued by suffrage leaders. A large delegation of women from many states, it was announced, will wait upon Senator Harding and ask him to insist upon Republican action to secure the thirty-sixth state for ratification.

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