

# MANY BELIEVE HOOVER WOULD ACCEPT CALL

## Prospects of Scrap Spreads Much Glee Among the Delegates

**BY JAMES R. NOURSE,**  
Universal Service Correspondent.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—Delegates to the republican convention cheered themselves Monday with the belief that they were in the midst of a mighty scrap for second place on the Coolidge ticket. With the vice presidential nomination apparently "up in the air," and the Coolidge managers declining to name their choice, things took on the appearance of a real contest, to the great enjoyment of the boys and girls who have come all the way from their homes to have a voice in the naming of the candidates.

Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, figured most conspicuously in the day's maneuvering. There was a considerable impetus to his boom despite the fact that he has stated that he does not want the nomination.

**Hoover Leads Field**

Undoubtedly, Hoover leads the field and unless his declination is final, or he refuses to be drafted, chances strongly favor his selection. The women delegates, many of whom served on food control boards in their respective communities during the war, when Hoover was food commissioner, are almost unitedly demanding Hoover's nomination.

Hoover's supporters during the day quoted the president to the effect that Hoover would not be "unacceptable" to him, which was used as a compelling argument in his favor. The California delegation, composed of the old Hoover crowd which fought Senator Hiram Johnson in several battles in that state, is boosting Hoover on the ground that his nomination would make it easier for them to carry the state for Coolidge in the November election.

**Has Higher Aspirations**

Hoover has been holding off on the vice presidency because he entertains the notion of being a candidate for the presidency in 1928. Besides, he shares with Coolidge a contempt for the Senate which might make it decidedly embarrassing for him to sit there day after day as the Senate's presiding officer.

But whether Hoover makes an outright declaration or not, there are those who assert he will not resist the draft if a majority of the convention puts him on the ticket.

The Coolidge managers made a complete shift of tactics Monday morning with respect to the vice presidential nomination. They announced they had no choice and that the delegates themselves must make the selection. They did this to head off the impression, which was gaining ground among the delegates, that the convention was going to be merely a "cut and dried" affair, that both nominations and the platform were going to be made for them by the White House and Generalissimo Butler.

**Delegates Disgusted**

The impression was becoming so strong among the delegates that many of them were on the point of going home, laying their gilded badges away in the moth closet and forgetting they were ever chosen as delegates. So Butler sent out word that the fight for second place was open and that it was anyone's race.

So as the day wore along, there was much milling and buzzing among the delegates as they began to feel they were really going to have something to do after all, even if it were only the selection of one who might never get beyond the vice president's dais in the Senate chamber.

The platform fight is all over. World Court opponents who came here determined to resist any effort to put the party on record in support of the Harding-Root-Hughes-Coolidge League of Nations court, made a weak-kneed surrender. They threw up the sponge and decided to permit the adoption of a plank which will pledge the party to American entrance into the World Court which is under the domination of the League.

**Victory for Hughes.**

This capitulation is a victory for Coolidge and Hughes and a conciliation to the Taft-Wickersham-Root faction of the republican party, which went to the help of Wilson in his efforts to put the League of Nations through the Senate. It is an abandonment of the Lodge plan, the Pepper plan and all others which proposed American membership in a court independent of league control.

This business of "treating 'em rough," which has been Butler's policy with respect to the powerful republican leaders in the Senate is leaving a good many sore spots which will be long in healing. Lodge surely did not merit the treatment which was accorded him by the delegation from his own state, when it denied him any place of honor whatever in the convention. Lodge has seen presidents come and go; he has seen others nominated for the presidency and defeated, and his term in the Senate will

**Japanese Government To Abide by Agreement**

Universal Service  
Washington, June 9.—The Japanese government intends to abide by the gentlemen's agreement "at least" until the new immigration law becomes effective, according to a cablegram received from Tokyo by the state department.

The message was dispatched by the American embassy in Tokyo speaking in behalf of the Japanese foreign office.

# FAMOUS LECTURER AND AUTHOR ENDS OWN LIFE WITH GUN

Universal Service.  
San Francisco, June 9.—Placing a revolver to his head in front of the morgue, Clark MacFarlane, author and lecturer, of this city, committed suicide Monday night.

Notes found in his pocket, addressed to Byron McDonald and Dr. Rufus Rigdon of this city, indicated the writer had carefully prepared his plans of suicide. In both notes he said he was suffering from diabetes and was getting despondent over his condition.

MacFarlane was born in St. Clair county, Missouri, March 8, 1871.

outlast that of the president elected in November.

**Takes Blow Like Soldier.**

But Lodge took his chastisement like a soldier. He appeared before the delegation Monday morning with full knowledge that stiff punishment had been prepared for him. Not only was it planned to deny him the place on the resolutions committee, but some of the hotheads in the delegation had prepared a resolution of censure because of his vote against the president's veto of the soldier bonus bill. Lodge stopped it all by addressing the delegation, speaking only about 20 words, in which he said, in effect:

"I ask nothing from this delegation. I seek no honor in the convention. All I want is to be let alone and not insulted."

That ended it, and the matter passed without the resolution being presented.

**Many Candidates in Field.**

The announcement of the Coolidge managers that they were keeping hands off in the vice presidential contest brought a whole flock of prospective candidates into the field. John Wingate Weeks, secretary of war, declared there was still hope of getting Frank Lowden and revived the boom which was flattened out by Lowden's statement of refusal Sunday night. But Lowden came through with another statement, declaring his refusal meant just what it said, and that he would not accept.

Iowa came to the front with no less than four candidates—Judge Kenyon, who won't have it; James V. Good, Coolidge's western manager; Representative L. J. Dickinson and Gen. James G. Harbord. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was hovering around and some thought he might also be a candidate since he hails from Iowa, too, but he denied it.

There was revival of the talk for Gen. Charles G. Dawes, but it did not get very far.

**Wrigley Mentioned.**

A Chicagoan came through with a suggestion of William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum magnate, who started out to be for Hiram Johnson and dropped him in the middle of the fight to take up with Coolidge. There has been no expression from Coolidge as to whether Wrigley would be acceptable to him.

The Oregon delegation, pledged to Lowden in the primary election, made no effort to break away to Hoover after reading Lowden's final message.

Senator Fess of Ohio, delegate at large, jumped into the fight for Hoover.

Considerable noise was made by "Big Bill" Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, when he arrived with a declaration that things were not being run to suit him, and that he might find it necessary to jump over La Follette.

**La Follette Causes Stir.**

Announcement of the La Follette demands for the platform caused a mighty stir early in the day. Former Attorney General Daugherty, against whom one of the "planks" was directed, is here, but declined to make any comment. There is no question that the resolutions which will be picked by the convention will down every one of the La Follette proposals.

George Harvey is here and taking a hand in the drafting of the platform. He is just as active now in the republican camp as he was in the democratic ranks in 1912, when he backed Woodrow Wilson for the nomination.

**Worth a Million, But Walks Across U. S.**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 9.—(Special)—Harold E. Steer, wealthy banker of Scranton, Pa., left here by foot Monday night for Omaha, enroute for Denver, to attend the International Kiwanis convention to which he is a delegate. Steer is said to be worth a million dollars, yet he is engaged in what he calls a "hitch hike," walking when he has to and riding when he is invited. He had walked only 12 miles of the 1,275 between Scranton and this city, and eight of them were through Iowa mud Sunday. He left Scranton, May 28 and expects to be in Denver on June 20. He was a guest of Kiwanis and Rotary here and plans to speak at Kiwanis at Omaha.

**WAYNE HIRES GEOLOGIST**

Wayne, Neb., June 9.—(Special)—A geologist will arrive here Tuesday to make a survey of the proposed oil field northeast of Wayne and on his report will depend whether drilling operations will take place.

**KILLER RELEASED**

Count Arco, who on February 21, 1919, shot the Communist Premier of Bavaria, Kurt Eisner, has been released from prison. The death sentence passed upon him was commuted to one of 15 years' penal service.

**KINDERGARTEN INCREASE**

An increase of 44,881 in the enrollment of the kindergarten of the United States is reported for the years 1921-22 by the Statistical Division of the United States Bureau of Education. The total enrollment is now 559,820. This is 11.7 per cent. of the children of the country who should have the benefit of kindergarten training, that is, those from 4 to 6 years old, inclusive.

# Uses Plane to Prevent Court Delay



Miss Beatrice Hollinstat, a United States deputy marshal, commandeered an airplane in Detroit, Mich., to carry her to Bay City in order that she might not delay the United States district court there.

# JEFFERSON MAN SHOT IN HEAD BY COMPANION

## Henry Montage Probably Fatally Wounded Early Tuesday

Henry Montage, Jefferson, S. D., was shot through the head and perhaps fatally wounded by a companion shortly after midnight Monday about 200 yards northwest of the Sioux river bridge. He was rushed to St. Vincent's hospital in Sioux City.

Montage was found by farmers when he crawled to a nearby farm house in search of aid. The report of the shooting was telephoned to Sioux City police by Sheriff Sherman of Elk Point, S. D.

Montage, when interviewed by police about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, was able to tell his version. According to his story he and Brodgin had been working at a down town hotel, but had quit Monday. They were going to South Dakota to look at some cattle. Late Monday evening they took Montage's touring car and started for South Dakota. Shortly after crossing the Sioux river bridge at North Riverside, according to Montage, Brodgin suddenly drew a gun and shot him through the head. Brodgin then took the

wheel and drove about 200 yards to where a bridge crosses the Sioux river. Brodgin stopped the car, and made Montage alight. He then robbed him of \$7 which he had, and began to choke him. After choking him, he threw him into the river, Montage said.

Montage said he did not remember how he managed to swim to shore and crawl to the farm house for aid. The farmers who brought him to the hospital stated that they found him dripping wet, in a semiconscious condition.

A different version of the shooting was given by the farmers who brought Montage to Sioux City. They stated that Montage, when first found, stated that he and Brodgin had been to Jefferson to look at some cattle, and that the shooting occurred on the return trip.

Neither Montage nor Brodgin are listed in the Sioux City directory.

Brodgin escaped in Montage's automobile, Montage said. Sioux City police were searching for the fugitive but at an early hour Tuesday no trace of him had been found.

**O'Neill Citizens Have Perfected a New Club**

O'Neill, Neb., June 9.—(Special)—The General John O'Neill association is the name of an organization perfected at O'Neill by citizens for the purpose of removing from Omaha to O'Neill, the remains of General O'Neill and the monument which marks his present resting place in Holy Sepulcher cemetery at Omaha. T. V. Golden is president of the association.

# Convention "Keynoters" Shake Hands



This is an unusual photograph to be taken on the eve of national conventions of the two major political parties. Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, who will be temporary chairman and deliver the keynote address before the republican national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, is shown shaking hands with United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who will occupy an exactly similar position in the democratic national convention in New York City.

**Two Hurt When Auto Turns Over in Clinton**

Clinton, Neb., June 9.—(Special)—Miss Mildred Hess was seriously injured. Hector Hess, her brother, suffered a mangled hand. Mrs. Seward Hess, their mother, escaped uninjured when the automobile in which they were riding upset on Main street here.

**Judge R. R. Dickson Sustains Boyd Court**

O'Neill, Neb., June 9.—(Special)—Judge Robert R. Dickson, in a decision Monday morning, sustained the Boyd county court which held that it had no jurisdiction in the habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of Walter Ray Simmons. No attorneys were here to represent Simmons.

**RIVER IS NAVIGABLE**

The Yangtze river is navigable by shallow draft steamers for nearly 1,700 miles.

**GOOD FOR SOMETHING**

Fertilizer and poultry food are being made from locusts by a South African company.

# LA FOLLETTE DON'T WANT NAME BEFORE G. O. P. CONVENTION

Universal Service  
Washington, June 9.—Warning that Senator LaFollette and his followers within the republican party are determined to make a finish fight to "obtain the adoption of a progressive platform" by the republican convention, was contained in a letter from the senator to Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, chairman of the state delegation.

With pointed significance, LaFollette conveys his "brief message to the progressive delegates elected in the republican primaries in Wisconsin." It states that Senator LaFollette does not wish to have his name placed in nomination before the convention.

# IOWAN'S BOOM GAINING FAST

## Dickinson Leaving "Favorite Son" Class in Race for Vice President

**BY RICHARD KINGSLEY,**  
Tribune Special Correspondent.  
Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—(Special)—The stage was all set Monday night for the opening of the republican national convention. The cobwebs have been dusted from the auditorium, the lights are in proper working order, the door keepers have been talking about Dickinson of Iowa for vice president.

The Iowa congressman Monday night was rapidly climbing out of the "favorite son" class in the vice presidential derby and had developed into a real contender for the nomination. Lowden won't take it, Borah's through and Kenyon out of it; therefore the "dark horses" are coming into the light and the name of Dickinson of Iowa seems to lead all the rest, at least so the whisperers say.

**Issues Statement**

Congressman Dickinson was optimistic Monday night regarding his fight for the nomination, as was George C. Call of Sioux City the Butler of the Dickinson fight. Mr. Dickinson issued the following statement to the Tribune:

"The republican party realizes that the hour for resolutions and bluster concerning the middle west has passed. They know that our people demand action, that we want representation on this ticket and I believe we will get it. I feel exceedingly well pleased with the progress of my campaign."

The talk and gossip about Cleveland on the street and in the hotels, has suddenly picked up the name of "Dickinson of Iowa" and the congressman's backers are taking advantage of the sudden change. Gen. Charles G. Dawes seems to have the pole so far but it is thought that he will not accept the nomination. However, it still is anybody's race and "Butler and company," of Massachusetts, who will really decide the issue, have their fingers in their ears and are talking to each other by means of the lipreading system.

Dawes, it is said, can have their endorsement, but if he turns it down the race is on, with Dickinson of Iowa well up in front.

**Nebraskans For Dawes**

Nebraska is unequivocally and enthusiastically for Gen. Charles G. (Hell and Maria) Dawes, of republican fame for the republican vice presidential nomination, according to a statement Monday morning by E. B. Perry, delegate-at-large from that state.

Although the Dawes boom for vice president has not taken on any impetus here as yet, the Nebraska delegates are for him to the last man. Dawes, according to the Nebraskans, was at one time a resident of that state and they feel that they are furthering the interest of their state and constituents in drafting Dawes as a "native son."

According to delegate Perry, the delegation was originally for Lowden and Kenyon respectively, but since Lowden's withdrawal and the puncturing of the Kenyon boom they have come out strongly for the general.

No one seems to be sponsoring the Dawes boom, if there is one, but this does not make the Nebraskans less enthusiastic. Mr. Perry said Monday that if no one else does his state will place the general's name before the convention.

Monday morning the South Dakota delegation was still in doubt as to whom they would throw their strength in the vice presidential contest.

**INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT**

Employment in manufacturing industries in the United States increased 0.2 per cent. in March, while pay-roll totals decreased 0.3 per cent. and per capita earnings decreased 0.4 per cent. These unweighted figures are presented by the United States Department of Labor through the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and are based on reports from 8,329 establishments in 22 industries covering 2,735,089 employees whose total earnings during one week in March were \$74,250,024. The same establishments in February reported 2,720,133 employees and total pay rolls of \$74,506,500.

**PAST HISTORY**

In England, during the reign of Henry VII it was illegal to sell a woman's hat for more than 2 shillings.

**WILDS OF AMERICA**

One of the largest unexplored areas in the United States lies in a triangular space, between the Colorado and the San Juan rivers, in southeastern Utah. Here an area as large as some of the smaller eastern states still remains practically unknown to white men.

**TUNNEL BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND**

The municipal council of Paris at one of its recent sessions passed a resolution expressing the hope that the project for the construction of the Channel tunnel between England and France should be taken up again as such a tunnel would be of commercial value to both countries.

# WOMEN READY TO GO TO JAIL FOR "RIGHTS"

## Fight Looms at G. O. P. Convention Between Radicals and Conservatives

**BY WINIFRED VANDUSER,**  
Universal Service Correspondent  
Cleveland, June 9.—Alice Paul and her crowd, the one time militant suffragettes, moved in here Monday and set up their banners in token that they're ready to begin scrapping all over again.

Now that the National Women's party, of which Miss Paul is vice president and veteran leader, has the vote, they want equal legal rights.

"And we're prepared to use the same methods to get those that we employed to bring about universal suffrage," Miss Paul told me.

"If it means picketing the convention, all right. If it means going to jail, we're ready."

"I was imprisoned three times in England for waving the women's flag. We are planning to do what is necessary to insure legal equality."

**Brings Truce**

This announcement brought about something of a truce between warring factions of women republicans. For both reactionaries and insurgents agree that the militants are the bad girls of politics. They consider their aims too radical and their methods undignified. And they get together on the notion that the lone party must be kept out of sight.

Try and do it. The challenging gold and purple banners are the most conspicuous things in Cleveland.

Mrs. Medill McCormick had this to say in denouncing the craving for quick action on the part of the National Women's party:

"Republican women, during the last four years, have increased their strength by working through their state organizations as well as by laboring in party councils of precincts, wards and congressional districts."

**Sure Win Policy**

"It is a slower process and less spectacular than some methods advocated, but a policy sure to win more influence in party councils."

As the national committeewoman from Illinois, Mrs. McCormick herself is progressive. She is so progressive as to have drawn the criticism of various conservatives upon the reformations she stands for.

Mrs. Harriette Taylor Upton, of Ohio, retiring vice chairman of the executive committee stated:

"When we women look back upon the little place we held in politics a few years ago, we must realize that we have a great deal to do now. Consequently most of us look with disfavor upon radical action."

"We strongly protest any sort of bolting. Nothing is to be gained by a split."

**Fireworks in Prospect**

Meanwhile it looks as if a three-cornered feminine fight might liven up this somnolent convention. For the insurgents insist that they must have their 50-50 basis in party affairs. The reactionaries go about shush-shushing them for fear of trouble; the militants are digging in for the strategic foothold likely to give them a chance to tell everybody what to do.

Miss Paul said:

"The reason women are sitting in as delegates here and now is because the National Woman's party worked for it eight years ago. No woman voted before we began to fight for suffrage; no woman yet would vote excepting for our fight."

"Now we are making the first attempt in the history of the nation to mobilize the feminine vote."

"After the farmer-labor convention which we will attend in St. Paul, we will hold our own national convention at Lake Champlain. There we'll decide which party promises our aims most support, and we will canvass the country in favor of that party candidate."

**FORMER COLLEGE BANDIT IS PAROLED FROM REFORMATORY**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 9.—(Special)—Police learned Monday that Herbert Asby, former Coe college student of Randall, Ia., who committed one of the most sensational hold-ups in this part of Iowa, which resulted in Louis Fine receiving wounds which confined him to his bed for months, was paroled from Anamosa reformatory last Saturday. He had served about four years of a 30-year sentence. Asby and Charles Simon held up the Fine pawnshop, June 29, 1920, and after shooting Fine, dashed through the crowded streets with drawn revolvers, threatening to kill any one who molested them. Police cornered them in railroad yards and forced them to surrender at the point of shot guns. Simon, over whose head a long sentence was hanging in a Canadian prison, was set back to Canada, a few weeks ago to finish his sentence, police learned Monday. Asby becomes a school janitor at Olewain, Ia.

**Americans in Revolution Section of Albania Safe**

Universal Service.  
Washington, June 9.—All Americans are safe in the revolutionary section of Durazzo, Albania, according to a wireless dispatch received by the state department from the Flagship Pittsburgh. The U. S. S. Bulger at Durazzo reported that the roads and telegraph to Tirana are open.