

C. O. P. Sniffs Smoke of Battle in Vice Presidency Clash

Lowden's Stand Gives Impetus to Hoover Boom

Cabinet Member Said to Be Acceptable to Coolidge—Score of Others, Including Iowans Mentioned.

By Associated Press. Cleveland, O., June 9.—The contest over the vice presidency has given the republican national convention its first smell of the smoke of battle.

The fall of the gavel at the opening session tomorrow morning will find President Coolidge's nomination virtually an accomplished fact and the major tenets of the party platform as good as agreed upon; but the race for second place on the ticket will still be anybody's.

Almost a score of full-fledged vice-presidential booms were actively under way tonight and the passing of the hours appeared to complicate rather than clarify the situation. The name of Secretary Hoover was heard more and more often in the swirl of convention eve speculation, but no one seemed to know whether the tide really was turning to him or whether it was only one of those unorganized drifts of opinion that get nowhere.

Acceptable to Coolidge. Mr. Hoover is said by his supporters, who include some of those high in the councils of the administration, to be one of the candidates generally acceptable to President Coolidge. But the same is being said of others and the delegates waited throughout today in vain for any word from the Coolidge managers definitely indicating a preference.

The list of those whose names were linked with the vice presidency in the day's discussion and gossip reached large proportions. There was a revival of talk for Senator Borah of Idaho, although his friends said definitely he would not accept. Senator Curtis was strongly endorsed by some scattered groups, although the delegation from his own state voted 22 to 1 for E. B. Tamm. Charles G. Dawes, with the odd vote going to Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. There was much intangible talk of Dr. Marion Leroy Burton of Michigan, but it was conceded that his strength probably could not be accurately assessed until after he appears before the convention Thursday to make the nominating speech for Coolidge.

Iowa Possibilities. Iowans talked of three possible candidates from their state, Judge W. S. Kenyon, Representative L. J. Dickinson and former Representative John W. Good. Minnesota endorsed Charles H. March and the California delegation pushed their boom for C. C. Chapman. Others whose partisans continued at work among the delegations included Governor Hyde of Missouri, Charles E. Warren of Michigan, ambassador to Mexico, Senator Jones of Washington, Governor Dixon of Montana, Major General James G. Harbord, former deputy chief of staff of the army, and Major General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau.

Another Splash. For the most part, the discussion of vice presidential candidates proceeded with that calm which has been the characterizing feature of the pre-convention period, but it provided one sensation in the form of a statement given out and quickly deleted, endorsing Senator Watson of Indiana for second place on the ticket on behalf of Dr. H. W. Evans, grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. The pronouncement was made by Milton Elrod, a former publicity director for the Klan, who said he spoke with the full authority of Dr. Evans, but the grand wizard denied he had authorized such a statement or taken any other part in the convention preliminaries and Senator Watson disavowed any connection with the incident or the Klan.

Another splash in the unusually tranquil convention pond was contributed by the Wisconsin followers of Robert M. La Follette, who made a public demand that the party platform formally condemn the official records of Albert B. Fall and Harry M. Daugherty and commit the president to an extra session of congress this summer to pass farm relief, reclamation and railroad legislation. A suggested platform which will be offered with La Follette's approval, likewise would commend the republicans who voted against the Mellon tax plan and would single out particular raised various members of the senate insurgent group for their individual activities during the session of congress just closed.

Meantime work on the platform was going forward on the basis of several tentative drafts, one of them brought from Washington after it had been passed among members of the cabinet and given approval in a general way by the responsible officials of the administration. Ambassador Warren, who will head the resolutions committee, was in conference most of the day with C. Bascom Sloop, secretary to President Coolidge; Frank W. Stearns of Boston, the president's personal friend and adviser; William M. Butler, chairman designate of the national committee, and others who have brought from Washington an intimate knowledge of the state of Mr. Coolidge's mind regarding the plat-

Cleveland Faces Street Car Strike; Motorman Offered Vice Presidency

By "BUGS" BAER. By Universal Press. Cleveland, O., June 9.—Boston may be the hub of the universe, but Cleveland is the hub-bub. There is more hubbub here to the square inch than there is in a parade of runaway tin peddlers' carts.

Owing to the fact that Cleveland is within easy jumping distance of Lake Erie, all delegates are carefully watched by the supply sergeants. Everybody is suspected of being a possible vice president. That job seems to be about as popular as a spider in a sewing thimble. Lowden has refused it. Hoover also refuses to play second fiddle on a banjo that has lost its strings.

Since America was a litter of pup colonies, the job of vice president has been goaded upon with spasms of scorn. But the sentiment seems to be that an office boy is an office boy, high hat or no high hat. It was offered to George Washington when he was crossing the Delaware. George got so mad he almost grabbed an oar himself.

They wanted Bill Bryan to be vice president 20 years ago. It was then that Bill published that famous magazine remark about accepting no substitutes. Since then, this slogan has been plastered on shaving soap, breakfast food and automatic washbasins.

A man will break his garters scrambling to be a fourth-class postmaster in a town where all the important buildings are trees. A politician will push the heavens and earth around like mah jong tiles in an effort to be appointed proxy to the second consul on the island of Yap.

When you figure out this job, it doesn't look as good as it photographs. The salary is small compared with what the bobbed-haired bandits are cleaning up. It is something like a farmer trying to sell his cabbages to a perfume factory. It means nothing. You have got to shave every day for no reason at all.

If anything goes wrong, you are blamed for it. The president can take a trip out of Washington on the Mayflower, but there is no yacht for his boy friend. The vice president is chained in Washington by an overwhelming majority. He is like a married man at a picnic. He is always holding the baby.

If you want this job, just write in and snatch it. No qualifications are essential and anonymous letters are welcome. And for the next four years you will be sure of a high silk hat and no place to wear it.

Ernest Heals Rules Body. Another detail of convention organization was disposed of by the selection of Senator Ernest of Kentucky, to head the convention rules committee. Many state delegations held caucuses to perfect their own organizations and select those who will represent them on the committees of the convention. On the Massachusetts caucus slate the name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was omitted for the first time in a generation and at a meeting of the Ohio delegation, Harry M. Daugherty declined to be considered for delegation chairman and declared his only interest was to vote as a delegate for the nomination of Coolidge.

Despite the momentary thrill of the vice presidential fight, the convention preparations as a whole went ahead with almost as much quiet and decorum as a New England town meeting. The street crowds in the hotel section of the city picked up a little but there was none of the noise and hurry amid which convention history usually has been written. Even the delegates who milled about in hotel lobbies and corridors talked of almost everything except convention issues. Only two or three hours will be taken up by the opening session tomorrow. National Chairman John T. Adams will call the convention to order at 11 a. m. there will be a prayer, Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio will deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman and then after the usual

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Convention Faces Insurgent Fight Over Daugherty

La Follette and Followers Seek to Debar Former Attorney General and Albert Fall

By Associated Press. Cleveland, O., June 9.—Republican insurgents, acting through the Wisconsin delegation, will ask the republican national convention to formally condemn the official acts of Harry M. Daugherty, as attorney general, and Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the interior.

This is disclosed in an official copy of the insurgent platform made public today by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., son of the Wisconsin delegate, in the name of the Wisconsin delegation. The statement urges further that Daugherty and Fall "be forever debarred from holding any position of honor or trust within the gift either of the republican party or of any future republican administration. The insurgents also would have President Coolidge summon congress into extraordinary session on Monday, June 17, 1924, for consideration of emergency legislation for relief of agriculture; to provide funds for payment of soldiers' bonus; for consideration of the Howell-Barkley bill for the settlement of disputes between carriers and employes; for amendment of the rate-making section of the transportation act looking toward the reduction of "extortionate railroad rates;" and for reclamation relief legislation extending the time of payment to farmers on government reclamation projects.

Finally, the statement calls upon the convention to extend its approval and commendation to the following senators for exceptional services: George W. Norris of Nebraska, for opposing the effort to deliver Music Shoals to private interests upon improper conditions and with inadequate compensation;" James Couzens of Michigan, "for his zeal in uncovering the frauds and irregularities in connection with internal revenue and prohibition enforcement;" David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, for "disclosing the widespread graft and corruption in the veterans bureau under the administration of Charles R. Forbes;" Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, for "demonstrating that grave conditions of neglect and inefficiency are still permitted to exist in that bureau;" Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, for "his vigor in the investigation of the outrageous scandals in the Department of Justice;" to R. B. Howell of Nebraska, for "exposing serious irregularities and lack of efficiency in ad-

ministration of the federal loan act;" to William E. Borah of Idaho, for "the judicial manner in which the investigation of the unwarranted indictment of a fellow member of the senate was conducted;" and to Robert M. La Follette, for "his signal services in bringing about an investigation of the corrupt leasing of Teapot Dome and other naval oil reserves."

Nebraskans Named on Convention Groups. Cleveland, O., June 9.—Nebraska representatives on various republican national convention committees are: C. F. Reavis, Lincoln, resolutions committee; A. W. Jeffers, Omaha, credentials committee; N. P. McDonald, Kearney, rules committee; E. B. Perry of Lincoln is chairman of the Nebraska delegation and C. A. McClood, York, is the national committee man.

St. Berchman's Seminary Marion, Iowa. A Boarding School for Boys under 15 Years. Conducted by Sisters of Mercy Eight Grades—First Year High School. CATALOG ON REQUEST

Gillett Succeeds Lodge on Resolutions Committee

Cleveland, June 9.—Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house of representatives, was today named as the Massachusetts member of the resolutions committee, succeeding Senator Lodge, who has held that honor for many years. The Massachusetts delegation at their caucus also chose William M. Butler, pre-convention campaign manager for President Coolidge, as their national committeeman. Governor Cox was selected to act as chairman of the delegation in convention. Senator Lodge had nothing to say either before or after the caucus was held. He was given a cheer when he entered the caucus room.

Improvements Made at Odd Fellows' Home

York, Neb., June 9.—Extensive improvements are being made in the grounds of the state I. O. O. F. home in York. More playground apparatus for the children has been added and handsome landscaping under the direction of Mrs. H. S. King is being done.

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G. O. P. Convention Program for Today

Doors opened at 9 a. m. Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee.

Prayer by Bishop Anderson of Cincinnati. (Methodist Episcopal) Band plays "Star Spangled Banner." Official photographs and motion pictures will be taken. Secretary Lockwood of the national committee will read the official call under which the convention is meeting.

Election of temporary chairman, Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, on recommendation of the national committee. Appointment of a committee to escort Mr. Burton to the platform from his seat among the Ohio delegates.

Keynote speech by Chairman Burton. Election of secretary and other temporary officers of the convention, on recommendation of the national committee. Adoption temporarily of the rules of the 1920 convention. Adoption of resolutions to put in motion committees on platform, credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business. Announcement of committee memberships and places where they will meet. Adjournment until Wednesday morning.

Administration of the federal loan act;" to William E. Borah of Idaho, for "the judicial manner in which the investigation of the unwarranted indictment of a fellow member of the senate was conducted;" and to Robert M. La Follette, for "his signal services in bringing about an investigation of the corrupt leasing of Teapot Dome and other naval oil reserves."

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"This remark was made by H. B. Boyles, president of Boyles' college, who is in these days conferring with many boys and girls leaving the graded schools, and who want to study during the summer months instead of idling away their time.

"Pupils from both the graded schools and the high schools come to us during the summer to attend our classes in business training where they employ their time during the summer months most profitably, and speed the day when they become qualified for holding well paying positions in banks and business houses in this and other cities. One of the most interesting schools in Boyles' college is the telegraph school, where young men are trained for the fine vocation of telegraph operator, which by the way has been the stepping stone from which many railroad officials have risen to high positions in the world of transportation. We have a variety of courses of study in Boyles' college which make a strong appeal to boys and girls, and to young men and women who are determined to take a thorough training in business and thus lay the foundation for success in life. Just now our summer school affords a fine opportunity to hundreds of boys and girls to work during the summer in preparation for excellent positions where opportunity awaits them. They find that it is more profitable to study in the summer months than

to fritter away their time in pleasure seeking or in idleness."

Degree of Honor Lodges Hold Convention at Wahoo. York, Neb., June 9.—About 100 members of 20 Degree of Honor lodges attended Lincoln district meeting at Waco. Mrs. Florence D. Owen, grand president, and Miss Rose Herrick gave talks on work of the organization.

Work staff put on a fancy drill and exhibition degree work. An entertainment was given by the Waco lodge. Sessions were presided over by Mrs. O. L. T. of the Waco lodge. The meeting will be at Waco, Iowa, meeting will be at Waco, Iowa.

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THE RIGHT SCHOOL --- WHERE Can I Find It?

An oft-repeated question---puzzling to mothers and fathers as well as children. A question worthy of the parents' most careful consideration. The Bee, in order to give better service to its readers, maintains a department for the purpose of answering such questions. Address all letters of inquiry to The Bee's Educational Department.

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The summer session at the School of Individual Instruction is a decided asset to the Omaha families remaining in the city. The parents agree that their sons and daughters should have definite and profitable pleasure. Mrs. Pratt, owner and manager, says: "At least one-half of our eighth grade and high school boys, regardless of their station in life, earn their own tuition."

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