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GROWING HUGHES STRENGTH AMAZES BIG CHIEFS

HUGHES AFFORDS COMMON GROUND FOR ALL TO MEET

Delegates to Republican Convention Regard Him Candidate on Whom They Can Build Up Party Harmony.

NO MORE THIRD TICKET TALK
Bull Mooseers Standing Back to Let Republicans Take Lead.

NEBRASKA HAS OPPORTUNITY

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.
Chicago, June 5.—(Special Telegram.)—While the air is full of rumors, claims, counter claims and pretended ultimatums, the confusion is more on the surface than beneath it. It is fair to say that nearly all the delegates are now here, but their main activity has been in attending delegation meetings and visiting from one headquarters to another. What impresses all of them, and I have talked with many from all parts of the country, is the outstanding fact that the Hughes movement offers the common ground for them to meet, and that while under different circumstances various "favorite sons" would make splendid men for the White House, they are subordinated in the popular mind or unavailable to assure party harmony. It is noticeable, too, that the harmony talk is growing stronger and more general as the convention day approaches.

Third Ticket Talk Vanishes.

The disposition of the bull moosers to hold back and let the republicans take the lead reflects this trend, and the suggestion of another third party ticket has practically vanished. The national committee of the progressives constitutes really the whole organization and has itself put all its authority in a steering committee whose makeup is of the harmonizing rather than the antagonizing type. Incidentally let it be observed that the bull moose national committee has certified the temporary roll of their convention, corresponding exactly to the action of the republican committee in making up the temporary roll—something that used to be denounced as rank usurpation of the rights of the delegates themselves as against any and all self-empowered committees. Perhaps the absence of contest and unseemly scramble for seats in the bull moose convention helps to explain the easy sailing on what might be a troubled sea.

Ure May Vote for Ford.

When it comes to estimates on the presidential balloting all the convention calculators place Hughes far in the lead. More than that they all figure accessions to the Hughes column as soon as the favorite sons pass the complimentary vote stage. In every table Nebraska has been put down on the first ballot as sixteen for Cummins, but speaking this morning to Mr. Ure, one of the two delegates representing our Omaha district in which Ford led the popular vote, I discovered that he is seriously inclined to believe it his duty to vote for Ford and if that idea holds with his colleague too, Nebraska will answer first roll call as fourteen for Cummins and two for Ford. How long the vote would be so recorded will depend on developments. Both Minnesota and Montana, which have similar preferential primary instructions for Cummins, come ahead of Nebraska in the list, and should they at any time break, it would become a question whether Nebraska's obligation would not also be fully discharged and the delegates be free to vote their real choice.

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Managing the Cummins Boom



WILLIAM S. KENYON.

Ring Lardner Makes First Dash Into Chicago Political Arena

BY RING A. LARDNER.

Chicago, June 5.—(Special Telegram.)—I usually write stuff on the sporting page, but along last May or April I received a letter from a newspaper in Quakertown, where there is a Quaker girl, and this letter said they would slip me some—and so if I would cover the republican and democratic conventions. So I took the letter in to the boss because the letter offered me a flat offer of some money, and he says: "What about it?" he says. "Well," I says, "I would love to do it on account of the money."

Thought He'd Try It.

But lately I got thinking about it and thought may be this will be a whole lot of work and something I don't know nothing about and if I can duck it and play golf every p. m. and just keep up the wake of the news column in the sporting page that's easy as a pie to write so much the better. So the day of the parade of the people that would a whole lot rather walk around the loop than fight, I went to the managing editor and says: "I've got a job, this was a kind of a joke, about me reporting the convention."

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Sentiment for Nomination of the Justice Grows with the Arrival of Each State Delegation.

THEY BRING ORDERS FROM HOME
Men Back in Trenches, Who Do the Voting, Believe Hughes Man Who Can Bring Harmony.

ROOSEVELT STRENGTH WANING

Chicago, Ill., June 5.—Hughes sentiment today swept over the republicans assembled here for their national convention and amazed the leaders by its apparent strength and stoptancy. Without any authorized headquarters a recognized spokesman delegated to speak in behalf of the justice, the republicans considered the growth of the Hughes movement into a full-fledged boom within the last twenty-four hours a force to be reckoned with when the convention assembles Wednesday.

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LAWRENCE SHERMAN. PHOTO BY CLINEBINDER.

VISITING AD MEN SEEING THE SIGHTS

Pat in a Busy Day Learning of the Vast Resources of Omaha and Why It is Great.

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REPUBLICANS OF INDIANA MOVE ON CHICAGO IN FORCE

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